

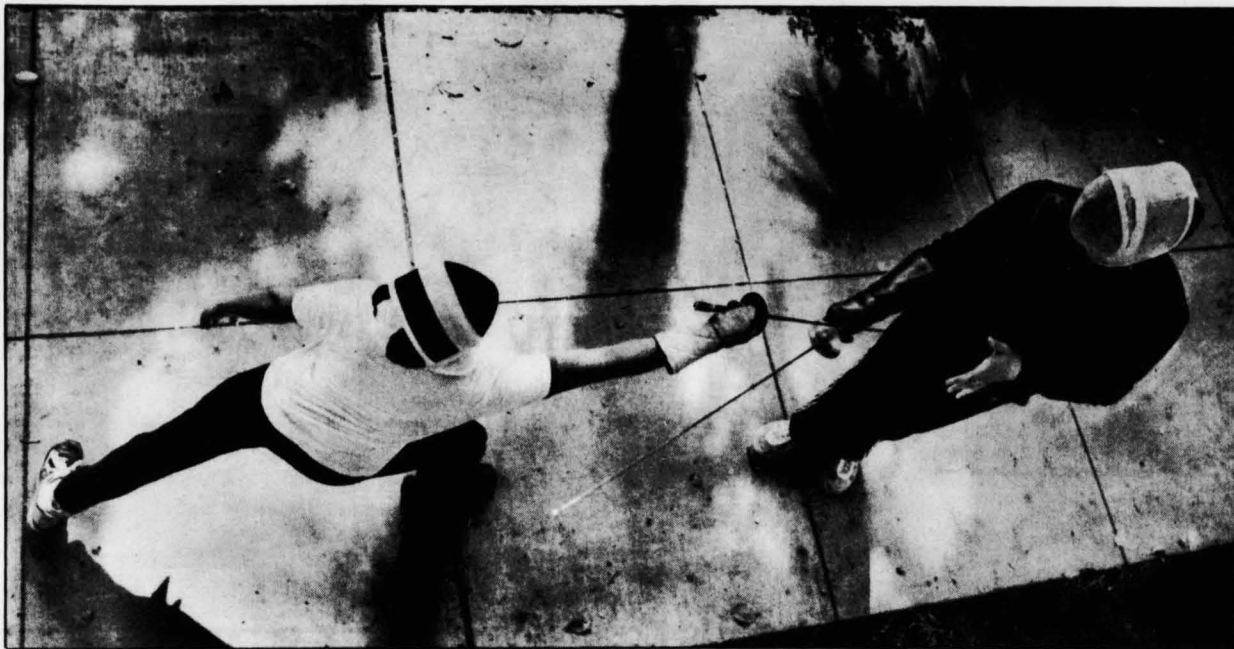
SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, October 21, 1987

Lunge time



Ken Johnston — Daily staff photographer

Rob Campbell (left), a junior majoring in music learns a few fencing techniques from maestro Peter Buchard. Fencers are required to wear protective gear while practicing and during competitions. The SJSU Fencing Club offers several work outs a week on campus to encourage more participation. Buchard teaches fencing classes in the human performance department.

UPD arrests sex assailant after search

By Dave Lanson
Daily staff writer

University Police arrested a man Tuesday suspected of attacking a female student last month in the Fourth Street Parking Garage and harassing her several other times.

Thirty-year-old Francis L. Simon, a non-student, was arrested and charged with felony sexual assault.

UPD investigator Terry Edell said the victim had seen a man following her on campus at least five times since the initial attack. She last spotted him about a week ago.

The victim told police she saw a man who resembled the attacker early Tuesday, and she notified UPD when she saw him again at about 10 a.m. in front of the Music Building, Edell said. The officers then took the man into custody.

He was initially taken to campus police headquarters for processing before his transfer to Santa Clara County Jail.

A UPD officer had been escorting the woman to and from most of her classes after the victim reported viewing someone she thought was the same person a second time following the initial attack.

"It seemed like every time we weren't escorting her that's when she would see him," Edell said.

The woman was assaulted Sept. 16 in the north stairwell of the Fourth Street Garage. She broke loose twice and finally reached her car. That man then attempted to



Sketch of suspect apprehended in a Fourth Street Garage attack.

block her from driving away.

She reportedly spotted him again two days later near Fifth and Santa Clara streets. He followed her, but she eluded him by ducking into a nearby building.

The victim did not report the initial attack until Sept. 25.

UPD had a composite sketch of the suspect, a 6-foot tall black man with gaps between his front teeth. He was reportedly wearing a leather jacket at the time of the assault.

Edell said the assault was of a sexual nature because the attacker attempted to touch the woman in private areas.

Edell said Simon has no previous history of assault.

CSSA president upset at group; quits at meeting

By Julie Rogers
Daily staff writer

The resignation of Laine Hedwall, chairman of the California State Student Association, could have been a devastating blow to the CSSA, but instead the organization is looking at the incident as a "step forward."

Hedwall, the Associated Students president of California State University, Northridge, resigned under pressure last week at the CSSA's monthly meeting.

The CSSA is a full-board organization, consisting of elected members from 19 campuses in the CSU system. The organization acts as a voice for students in the CSU Chancellor's Office, where proposals are passed involving students, and in the legislative branch where laws are passed involving students.

Tom Boothe, SJSU's representative to the CSSA and A.S. director

of California state affairs, said if Hedwall hadn't resigned, he could have faced forcible removal.

"It was very unfortunate, but everyone feels as if it was a step forward," said Sherry Skelly, CSSA legislative director.

Ray Spencer, from Cal State Fullerton, has been appointed as the new CSSA chairman, Skelly said.

The CSSA was considering the removal of Hedwall from office because of allegations that he was not performing his job duties.

According to Boothe, Hedwall was being scrutinized for an alleged personality conflict.

"We're in the fifth month of the CSSA year and we've managed to alienate staff members in the governor's office and people in the (statewide) Academic Senate," Boothe said.

Laine said yesterday he has

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Iran declares U.S. will regret gulf attack

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran will strike back and "make the U.S. regret" the Navy shelling that destroyed two oil platforms in the Persian Gulf, Iranian leaders said Tuesday.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament and one of Iran's most powerful leaders, said his vow of retaliation was "not a threat, but a reality."

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi said "compromise is impossible" and "we will retaliate" for the U.S. attack. Iran's official news agency reported. Musavi was quoted as saying that "after we deal our reprisal blow, we will call it quits."

The 12th U.S.-escorted convoy set out Tuesday, one day after the artillery attack on the Iranian platforms, moving south from Kuwait in the 550-mile voyage out of the gulf.

It included two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers — the 80,000-ton Ocean City and the 46,000-ton Gas



World
News

King — and the guided-missile frigate USS Ford, the Pentagon said.

An Iranian shuttle tanker reported sighting a mine in a busy channel 40 miles off Iran's coast, shipping executives said. They did not say if any action was taken.

Sources in Kuwait said eight to 10 artillery rounds exploded at Umm al-Aish, a Kuwaiti oil-drilling camp near the Iraqi border.

Kuwait's Defense Ministry confirmed that artillery shells fell in the area but said there were no casualties or damage. The Kuwait news agency quoted a ministry spokesman as saying the shells apparently were fired "during artillery duels between Iran and Iraq," which have been at

war seven years. The warfront is about 25 miles away.

Gulf shipping executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said commercial traffic in the waterway appeared normal after Monday's attack by U.S. Navy destroyers on Iranian oil-rig platforms in the south-central gulf.

Shells demolished two platforms in the Rostam oilfield in an 85-minute bombardment. Twenty-five to 30 Iranians on the platforms were given time to evacuate first. Iran's oil minister said the attack caused about \$500 million damage.

U.S. military sources said three of the destroyers, brought into the gulf for the attack, had sailed back out through the narrow Strait of Hormuz to rejoin their Navy battle groups in the Arabian Sea.

The fourth ship, the missile destroyer Kidd, is part of the Navy force escorting 11 Kuwaiti tankers registered in the United States and flying the American flag.

On Tuesday, "only mangled metal and charred remains were apparent... and smoke could still be sighted," a shipping source said, quoting a report from one of his company's vessels.

U.S. military sources said a third platform, which the Iranians abandoned and U.S. Navy commandos later raided, was close to those destroyed and not five miles away, as the Pentagon had said earlier.

President Reagan called the attack "an appropriate and proportionate response" to Iranian missile attacks last week that hit a U.S.-owned tanker and a reflagged Kuwaiti ships.

Both vessels were near Kuwait's main oil terminal at the head of the gulf and the missiles were believed to be Chinese-made Silk-worms fired from Iranian-occupied Iraqi territory about 50 miles away.

The attack on the platforms was the third U.S. strike at Iran in a month.

NCAA battling drug abuse, witness testifies

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

Ruth Berkey, assistant executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, testified Tuesday that the association has made a conscious effort to deter drug abuse among college athletes.

Berkey, along with Dr. Don Catlin, a member of the United States Olympic Committee, took the stand Tuesday in a suit brought against the NCAA by Stanford University athletes Barry McKeever and Jennifer Hill questioning the constitutionality of the association's current drug-testing procedures.

The case, now in its sixth day, is being heard by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing. A ruling is expected today.

Berkey, who is responsible for NCAA youth programs, drug education and drug testing, pointed out five places in the 1986-87 NCAA

'We assume each institution has its own policy for drug abuse.'

—Ruth Berkey,
NCAA assistant executive director

Manual where the issue of drugs and drug testing are brought up.

● The first mentions the student-athlete consent form that states the athlete will submit to drug testing at the end of the season should the team reach postseason play. If the athlete refuses to sign the consent form, he or she is declared ineligible for the whole season.

● The second states that the eligibility rules which govern individual participation will be the

same as those which govern institution-sponsored events.

● The third states that student athletes in championships shall use no drugs which will endanger their health, except with a physician's consent. This bylaw also states that athletes may be tested for drugs.

● The fourth gives the list of banned substances and authorizes the procedures of drug testing.

● And last, the manual states that the NCAA deals only with the schools in the association, not with the individual athletes. It is the responsibility of the colleges and universities to deal with the athletes.

"We assume each institution has its own policy for drug abuse," Berkey said. "If they do not, they are subject to disciplinary action."

The NCAA is made up of more than 1,000

See COURT, page 6

Stock market loss rocks faculty fund

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

SJSU's faculty retirement fund, the Public Employees Retirement System, lost up to \$4 billion Monday as a result of the New York Stock Exchange's 508 point plunge, said Jed Maxwell, principal investment officer for PERS.

The stock holdings of PERS were estimated at \$13.5 billion at the beginning of the year and had reached close to \$20 billion until the stock market began its decline two weeks ago, he said.

"We are probably back to where we were at the beginning of the year," Maxwell said.

Maxwell said PERS was buying stock Monday, something it had not done in a while.

"We had been net sellers during the spring and summer months," Maxwell said. "We ceased to sell a couple of weeks ago, but we went in to buy (Monday)." He added that he's confident the market has hit the bottom now and that stock prices will rise.

Maxwell said PERS hopes to compensate for Monday's loss by "purchasing stock at the present time as the market recovers."

PERS, which owns 1,200 different stocks, buys stock as a hedge against inflation.

"Traditionally, the rate of the increase (in stock prices) is higher than that of inflation," Maxwell said. "Stock prices usually raise about eight percentage points a year, while the inflation rate is about three to four percent. We need investments to protect the pension funds."

Maxwell said PERS plans to continue to aggressively purchase stock at the present time.

Stock prices rocked violently in heavy trading on the NYSE Tuesday, up 102.27 points to 1,841.01. It had gained as much as 200 points in early trading, then reeled back and was briefly 25 points below Monday's close.

Minority graduate students receive awards

By Lorraine Grant
Daily staff writer

Thirteen SJSU graduates were awarded the Under Represented Minority Graduate Fellowship Award Monday in the Student Union Graduate Room.

The California State University system gave a total of \$20,000 to the graduate students.

Nancy Winton, from the Grad-

uate Studies Office, said the \$20,000 was divided between the 13 fellowships depending on financial needs.

"It's an extremely serious issue for minorities," said Richard Keady, associate dean of graduate studies. "The people we are targeting are people who we want to represent our future generation."

The purpose of the Graduate

Fellowship program is to encourage underrepresented students to pursue and complete master's degrees and to encourage people to pursue a career in post-secondary education.

The student must be in one of the several following underrepresented ethnic minority groups

See HONORS, back page

Comedy opens Friday at SJSU

By Brenda Tai Lam
Daily staff writer

In the tradition of Noel Coward comes "Bedroom Farce," the uproarious comedy by Alan Ayck-bourn to the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday.

Directed by Hal Todd, chairman of the theatre arts department, "Bedroom Farce" is the story of four married couples. The stage set consists of three bedrooms, side by side, each as individual as its occupants.

In the first bedroom are Malcolm (Kelly McAllister) and Kate (Andrea Faiss), two practical jokers who delight in hiding shoes and saucepans in their bed.

The second bedroom belongs to Nick (Rob Langerder), an upwardly mobile executive who is bothered by a sprained back, and

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Special to the Daily

Claudia Lenore and Rob Langerder play one of four couples in the theatre arts department's presentation of "Bedroom Farce," which focuses on the relationships between the very different couples. The play is part of the department's semester program.

SPARTAN
DAILY

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America will not forget auto legend

The American automotive industry lost one of its giants when Henry Ford II, the grandson of the man who put America on wheels, Henry Ford, died last month.

The younger Ford, who ran the Ford Motor Company for 35 years, had a history of heart problems and was being treated for pneumonia when he died Sept. 29 at the Henry Ford Hospital, an institution founded by his grandfather.

Though not as legendary as his grandfather was, he was as flamboyant, idiosyncratic, powerful and almost as destructive to his company.

Founded in 1903 by Henry I, the son of a penniless Irish immigrant, the Ford Motor Company did more to revolutionize the automotive industry, indeed to revolutionize work, than any other company in history.

Grandfather Henry was 80-years-old, senile and his company was on the brink of financial collapse in 1945. Henry II and his family knew the elder Ford could no longer remain in the driver's seat until finally, after a long battle, grandfather Henry agreed to leave the company. Shortly thereafter, his grandson became president and chief executive officer.

After the glory years created by the Model T, the older Ford turned into a destroyer.

Between 1930 and 1941, Ford Motor's share of the auto market declined from 40 percent of all American car sales to less than 20 percent.

It had given up first-place to General Motors and had become anti-union and was run by thugs and cronies. The company had no true accounting system, no property books and no adequate research or design departments, according to historical sources.

Then Henry II stepped in and drove the company into the 20th century overnight. He reversed the company's fortunes in his first year of stewardship, while continuing to rule the Ford Motor Co. like the family fiefdom it was. He almost returned it to its original position of dominance.

If there was a difference between Henry II and his grandfather, it was that the younger Ford knew how to share power, how to innovate and knew when to step down.

If he saved his company by taking over in 1945, he did the company another service by stepping aside.

He stepped down as chairman in 1979, but delayed



Nelson
Cardadeiro

his departure until March 13, 1980, the day the company was acquitted of criminal charges of reckless homicide in connection with the fiery deaths of three young women in a Pinto.

He turned the company over to men who, by 1985, would see the Ford Motor Company surpass GM in profit for the first time since 1924. A magnificent comeback.

The Ford saga is unique in American history. Until Phillip Caldwell took over from Henry Ford in 1979, no one outside the family had run the company.

Ford II's achievement was to salvage a company. Years later, when his own judgement faltered, and Ford Motor was plagued by conservatism and lack of innovation and quality that nearly wrecked the U.S. automotive industry, Henry II stepped aside.

Ford II knew when to forget about egos and do what was best for the company, even without another Ford qualified for the job. He went against the Ford tradition and gave the company's presidency to an outsider. A difficult decision, but not to someone like Henry II.

He was a trend-setter when he paved the way for cars like the Thunderbird, Falcon and Mustang to arrive on the market with a bang.

The country won't see the likes of Henry II again. He was simply in his own class.

He saw too that the Ford Motor Company was on the up-and-up and that quality is job one.

As a owner of a 1969 Mustang Fastback with over 170,000 miles on the odometer, I'd like to say thanks Henry, for leading a company that knew how to build long-lasting cars.

Letters to the Editor

Observations on SJSU athletics

Editor,

Allow me to make some observations on two major happenings in our athletic programs last week. I am referring to the criticisms against women's volleyball coach Dick Montgomery and the dismissal of hoopster Reggie Owens.

Despite the negative criticisms hurled at coach Montgomery, he is the best SJSU volleyball coach, ever. I've been a devoted follower of our Lady Spartans since 1982 and I can say without reservation that Montgomery has placed the Spartans on the highest pedestal any coach could ever dream of. This is borne out by the winning records of his teams since he started coaching here. There is no need to narrate his accomplishments — he has done what others before him failed to do.

Let Coach Montgomery do what, to him, is best for his team and for the honor, prestige and reputation of our university.

On the other side of the fence, the dismissal of Owens from our basketball team caught me by surprise. The move was very strange and untimely. I've followed Owens' performances since he was a freshman and he has improved a lot.

Owens is a great rebounder, and that's what we badly need if we are to seriously contend for the PCAA championship this year. He may not be a good shooter, but he has the ruggedness and tenacity of a great passer and rebounder. His dunk lay-ups always thrill the crowd. To dismiss him is a tragic move, when our cage team is considered the top team in the PCAA this season.

We need Owens. We can't go on and expect our team to top PCAA and other nationally-ranked teams

without him. If this is just an internal conflict between him and head coach Bill Berry, I hope that it will be patched up soon for the good of the team and of the university. Perhaps, our athletic director could intervene and save SJSU basketball.

Carlito L. Cocjin
Graduate Student
Special Education

Fresno coach gets his due

Editor,

Saturday's football game at Fresno State was another chapter in a long and exciting rivalry. Except this one had an ugly, pathetic twist.

Fresno Coach Jim Sweeney was quoted as saying this game was the "most important in the school's history." Yet, if the game was so crucial, why did he stop coaching? In exciting games, coaches must exude control and grace under pressure as examples to their players.

Instead, Sweeney exchanged his playbook for pom-poms and became a free agent for the Bulldog cheerleaders. This 58-year-old man, well respected for building a successful and credible football program, was suddenly waving a red jersey and taunting the Spartan sideline after a big play. In retrospect, I'm surprised he wasn't on top of the cheerleader's pyramid.

Rather than guiding his team to its biggest victory ever, Sweeney embarrassed himself before a national television audience, and in the process, sacrificed much of his dignity.

I can only pray Spartan Coach Claude Gilbert main-

tains his class and integrity he brings to our football program. Spartan football is exciting enough; we don't need two Krazy Georges.

Gary Truax
Senior
Public Relations

Convenient religious hypocrisy

Editor,

This letter is in regards to Monday's story, "Group discusses Satan in music."

Well, I see that the fanatics are at it again, telling the sinners to stop listening to the evil, satanic music before God Almighty comes down upon us in a blazing wrath.

It seems funny to me how these "Christians" are experts on the evils of rock music. It also seems curious how "Christians" will talk about the evils of rock music 'til they are blue in the face, but when asked to comment on the sexual behavior of Jim Bakker, all they seem to say is: "Well, it's in God's hands now."

Who are these people kidding? If I look hard enough, I can find evils in just about anything, too.

I have a question for Tom Sirotiak, the Champions for Christ speaker: How do you know what's really behind rock music, when you're so much against it?

What about The Hooters new song "Satellite," with lyrics such as: "So jump in the river and learn to swim! God's gonna wash away all your sins."

Could these lyrics also hold some deep, dark satanic message — why don't we play it backward and find out?

Did anyone ever stop and think that the "Night-stalker" was really looking for an excuse to kill? How convenient it is for him to blame a rock group for his irrational behavior.

Perhaps I should start showing signs of irrational behavior, then blame it on Amy Grant and the First Assembly of God's hymn book!

Ray Vermillion
Junior
Materials engineering

Go ahead, make my day

Editor,

Why is it that some people find it hard to smile? Are their lives so hectic and busy that they don't have the time to slightly lift the corners of their mouths?

I have been working at the Spartan Bookstore for two-and-a-half years and find it annoying when customers don't say thank you or take the time to smile.

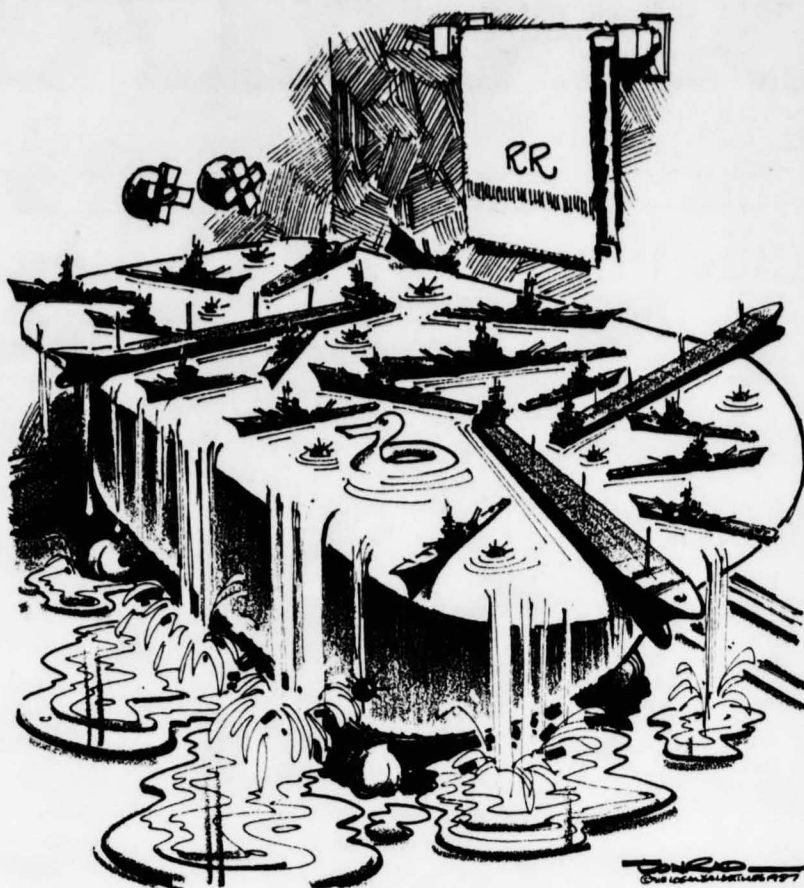
I realize that most of my customers are faculty members or students, and that they are usually very stressed. However, I'm also a student, and I find it comforting when people show respect toward one another despite the fact that they have two midterms that week.

I understand that people get grumpy when they are waiting in a mile-long line just to purchase a bag of popcorn, but it is their choice to wait there.

I'm not asking for customers to put up with inconsiderate employees who spend more time chatting with their friends than they do serving customers. However, they should take the time — a whole minute — to appreciate the strong efforts of hard workers.

It's amazing what a smile can do!

Ilona Finkelstein
Junior
Journalism



MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE WHITE HOUSE...

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published. All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

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

Editors' Roundtable



Jeff
Goularte

Keep a level head

Through bleary Monday-evening eyes, I could see my roommate perched ever so precariously on the windowsill. I wondered what kind of "crisis" the guy was experiencing.

Before I had the chance to drink a beer or ask him if it was girls, God or girls that bothered him, Fred shouted: "They're never going to get me."

"What's got you so spooked? And keep your voice down," I said, mindful of our leathery Hell's Angels neighbors.

"We shelled some sort of 'vital Iranian military target.' It looks like we're going to war. I'm too young to die, I don't want to be drafted. I'm going to Canada," he quietly rambled.

Keeping an ear tuned to the evening news, I explained that whatever military action was undertaken in the Persian Gulf was necessary, especially when the action was retaliatory in nature. The possibility of war was remote; the United States was in the gulf for national security, freedom of navigation and other diplomatic reasons — not to specifically retaliate against bearded, mad mullahs.

Excessive fear and paranoia had overtaken Fred, so he just couldn't discuss the news rationally.

"I'm going to Canada," he repeated. "You can't comprehend my fear because you're past the draft age. You've got nothing to worry about when the United States plays Rambo wherever and whenever it so desires."

Which was true, except for the "Rambo" characterization. But I wanted to know how he intended to move to and live in the Great White North. I mean, he was still in college and he had no job.

"Easy," he said, still in the window. "I'm going to sell my stock portfolio before the market takes a slide. You know, most analysts predict the Dow will go below 2,000 in the immediate future. I can sell tomorrow and be set for the next 20 years."

The thought of money lifted Fred's sagging spirits, and he almost came down from the window. But a "news flash" mesmerized the young capitalist on the window.

"Panic struck Wall Street, as stocks dropped more than 500 points today. It was the biggest drop in history. Small fortunes were lost," a gloomy newscaster intoned.

My roommate was now white with petrification. He figured his investments were big-time losers. As his Canadian war-evading dream evaporated, Fred inched closer to the window edge, and I thought he would jump.

Once again, reason did not appeal to Fred. He didn't care that America had more of its people employed than ever before or that inflation was negligible. No, economic doomsayers had convinced the pessimist that the market's losses were similar to the disastrous crash in 1929.

Poor Fred. The market was only "adjusting." After all, what comes up goes down, and he didn't remember that it was only five years ago that the market had topped the 1,000 point barrier for the first time. He needed to be patient. If anything, now was *THE* time to invest.

But rationality did not ease Fred's worried mind. He had wholeheartedly ingested congressional forecasts of a Persian Holy War and economists portending the end of the free enterprise system. All he knew was that bullets were flying, prices were plummeting, he was of draft age, broke and desperate.

And ready to jump.

As Fred fidgeted, the final news story ran. It was about his favorite baseball team: George Steinbrenner had fired Lou Pinella and hired some clown named Billy Martin to be manager of the New York Yankees for the zillionth time.

"That's it, I can't take it anymore. I'm going to jump," an agitated Fred screamed.

I tried to grab him, but all I came up with was air.

The Monday Massacre was now complete, yet Fred managed to bounce back nicely from his three-foot drop, as will the other "ailments."

Jeff Goularte is the Forum page editor.



SpartaGuide

A brief look at campus events

The Inter-Organization Council will hold a meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Genevieve Cushing at 277-8870 for information.

The Bulwer-Lytton English Undergraduate Society is holding a meeting today at 11:30 a.m. Call Denise or Brenda at 241-1020 for information.

The Hillel organization will host "Israel Update" with Lee Goldsmith of the American Zionist Youth Foundation today at 11:30 a.m. at the Campus Ministry, 300 S. 10th St. Call Dan Dorfman at 294-8311 for information.

Dr. Antonio Soto of the School of Social Work will deliver a presentation on the "Chicano and the Church" at noon today in the Chicano Library Resource Center. Call Jeff Paul at 277-2594 for information.

Faculty Book Talks will host history professor David Eakins in a speech on John Prados' "The President's Secret Wars" at 12:30 p.m. today in the University Club on 8th and San Salvador streets. Call David McNeil at 277-2595 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is having a Co-Op Orientation today at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The SJSU theatre department will hold the 83rd Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Contest for "Excellence in Oral Interpretation." Preliminaries are at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Studio Theatre. Finals at 12:30 on Nov. 20th also in the Student Theatre. Call Tom Grady at 287-6594 for information.

The Re-entry Club will have a group meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Lee Shatb at 370-2344 for information.

The Re-entry Advisory Program will host speaker Sally Harvey on "Time Management" at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005 for information.

Campus Democrats will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in A.S. Council Chambers. Call John Hjelt at 280-7225 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is holding Interview II at 1:30 p.m. today in the Instructional Resources Center, Room 310. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

Akabayano Filipino-American Club will have a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Lay Bati at 923-3770 for information.

The math and computer department is hosting a colloquium at 4 p.m. tomorrow in MacQuarrie Hall. Call Hugh Edgar at 277-2401.

The meteorology department will host a presentation on "Kinetic Energy Budget of Extra Tropical Cyclones" at 3:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall Room 615. Call 277-2311 for information.

Campus Ministry is having a Meditation Group meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for information.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will host a speaker on "Homosexuality and the Church" at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Business Tower Room 50. Call James at 263-2312 for information.

The political science department will have an International Study Meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Faculty Office Room 104. Call Marion Richards at 277-3520 for information.

SJSU will host speaker Dennis Tinerino, four-time Mr. Universe, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Brad at 749-8920 for information.

Chi Pi Sigma will host a speech on "Narcotics" with a speaker from the University Police Department at 6 p.m. tomorrow at 230 South 10th St. Call Craig Lawler at 998-9113 for information.

Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers will have a club orientation at 7 p.m. today in the Engineering Building Room 335. Call Conrad Bouissiere at 279-3143.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will have their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for information.

The Social Dance Club will have dance practice at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Mimi Marquess at 279-9680 for information.

SJSU Kendo Club will hold Japanese sword fighting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Spartan Complex Room 209. Call Alyne at 371-6134 for information.

The Catholic Newman Community will present "Whatever Happened to Sin?" Bob Leger will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel 300 South 10th St. Call Judy Ryan at 298-0204 for information.

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

B/PAA will hold a meeting on "The role of the account executive" at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Tamar Nelson at 448-0617 for information.

Economy sound, Reagan reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, buoyed by the partial recovery of the stock market, declared Tuesday, "There is nothing that has happened here that should result in a recession."

"Economic fundamentals in this country remain sound and our citizens should not panic," Reagan said after an extraordinary meeting with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III to discuss the chaos gripping the stock market after Monday's record 508-point collapse.

The Dow Jones industrial average regained some of its historic loss, rising 102 points on Tuesday.

The president noted that he signed an order Tuesday implementing the automatic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, but said he would prefer that the administration and congressional leaders negotiate an agreement to reduce the red ink.

Reagan praised the action of the Federal Reserve earlier in the day to make emergency-loan money more readily available to the nation's banks, saying it had "a salutary effect on the markets."

Reagan denied a projection, prepared by a senior White House economic adviser, that the nation might face a recession as early as next spring barring a dramatic reversal of the stock market plunge.

"There is nothing that has happened here that should result in a recession," he said.

"It's pretty hard for anyone to speculate on that. The only way that that could happen would be if the people of this country ignored the economic signs and then if you had people begin putting off purchases ... because they feared hard times," Reagan said.

"Yes, that could bring on a recession," he said. The new informal projection, circulated internally, suggested that the damage done to the economy by the stock market plummet might be too deep to correct, said an administration official who spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

Leaders misled about laser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edward Teller, known as the "father of the H-bomb," misled national leaders about the chances of developing a "Star Wars" X-ray laser weapon, says a grievance filed by the former head of the classified program.

The grievance by Roy D. Woodruff, who resigned in October 1985 as associate director for defense systems at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, also alleges "improper conduct" by Roger Batzel, director of the nuclear weapons laboratory 50 miles east of San Francisco.

Woodruff, who still supports the laser program, claimed Batzel failed to correct "overly optimistic, technically incorrect" statements by physicist Teller

and scientist Lowell Wood, then punished Woodruff for his dissenting views by discrediting him, forcing his demotion and denying him a pay increase.

A separate letter by Woodruff accused the University of California, which operates Lawrence Livermore for the U.S. Department of Energy, of dismissing most of his grievance as untimely, focusing only on the pay dispute rather than substantive issues. Woodruff's grievance was sent to UC president David Gardner.

Attempts were unsuccessful Tuesday to reach Wood and the 79-year-old Teller, an outspoken "Star Wars" advocate known best for his pivotal role in developing the hydrogen bomb after World War II.

UC spokesman Mike Lassiter said the university couldn't comment on confidential aspects of Woodruff's grievance, which is still under review, but "to the best of our knowledge" a Department of Energy investigation "found no validity to Woodruff's allegations."

Lassiter said the disagreement between Woodruff and Batzel arose from Batzel's position that the laboratory shouldn't intervene in the dispute between Woodruff and Teller.

Nelson said the federation, which opposes President Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" system of lasers and other weapons to defend against incoming enemy warheads, received the documents from an anonymous source.

FAA behind on changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration remains unable to adjust its aircraft inspection programs to the rapidly changing airline industry, a congressional investigator said Tuesday.

As a result, the agency's procedures for inspecting the nation's airlines vary from region to region, its training program for new inspectors is unsatisfactory, and its record-keeping is poor, the researcher said.

"Most of (our) concerns about the adequacy of FAA inspection programs are not new," Nancy C. Naismith, a program manager of the House Public Works and Transportation investigations subcommittee, said. "Unfortunately, they persist despite public airing."

The report by the office, a research arm of Congress, was greeted sympathetically by lawmakers on the panel. The subcommittee chairman, Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., said legislators have repeatedly tried to persuade the FAA to address its problems in overseeing the maintenance of airliners.

"They continue to respond only after problems become publicly known and widespread," Oberstar said.

Since the airline industry was deregulated in 1978, many carriers have centralized their operations and concentrated their maintenance programs, creating an increased reliance on contractors to provide maintenance for their aircraft.

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.

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More AIDS funds sought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Public health officials at a state senate hearing Tuesday warned about an alarming, uncontrolled surge in acquired immune deficiency syndrome cases among drug addicts in California and pleaded for more money to fight the deadly disease.

"It just amazes me that we are still in that mode where we are resisting expenditures necessary" to get drug addicts into treatment programs and help halt the spread of AIDS, said Dr. Donald P. Francis, an AIDS adviser with the National Center for Disease Control.

Francis joined other witnesses who testified about AIDS among intravenous drug users before the joint Select Senate Committee on Sub-

stance Abuse and the Select Committee on AIDS.

Although only 2 percent of California's estimated 9,500 AIDS cases are drug addicts, Dr. John Newmeyer warned the panel that the infection rate among this group is doubling each year.

Newmeyer, with the Haight Ashbury Free Clinic in San Francisco, said the doubling in the infection rate among drug addicts is even more serious because they are primarily responsible for the spread of the disease to their heterosexual partners and to children.

Of the 9,500 AIDS cases reported in California by August of this year, more than 5,000 of the people have died.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — A grocery chain with stores in California and Nevada is selling coupons at the checkout counters to help feed the poor in both states.

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Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer
Chris Becerra (L) and Tim Williams (with beard) lead SJSU's cross country team during practice.

Spartan runners improve times despite weak finish at Cal Poly

Becerra, Scholz, Williams hit season highs as SJSU places 15th

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

Wouldn't you know it, SJSU's Cross Country team had some of its fastest times of the year and still didn't break into the top 10 at the Cal Poly Invitational last Saturday.

Talk about a hard luck season. In four invitationals this year, the Spartans have finished eighth once, ninth once, and last twice.

This past weekend, even with seven of its 10 finishers having their seasonal best, SJSU only managed a 15th place finish out of 22 teams. It had a score of 688.

Martin Seeber even had the ninth best time in Spartan history in a five-mile run, yet was only good for 57th at the invitational.

Coach Marshall Clark said it was a tough, competitive race and the cooler weather (overcast) allowed runners to start on a quick pace and continue it.

"There were some awfully fast

Cross Country

times," Clark said as 35 runners broke under the 25-minute mark.

Clark said Seeber "wanted to run a sensible pace, but quickly became buried because of the fast pace."

He added that Seeber still hasn't recovered from the foot injury that has hampered his performance for most of the year.

"His foot still bothers him so that he couldn't push on the down hill areas," Clark said. "(Other runners) get away (on the downhill) when you can't take advantage of it."

Chris Becerra, SJSU's second finisher, broke the tape at 25:29, while Steve Scholz and Tim Williams had times of 26:12 and 26:56, respectively. All were their bests of the year.

Other runners who had their

quickest times thus far were Dave Rouse at 28:01, Craig Manning at 28:42 and Mark Studyvin, setting the clock off at 28:54.

The two-week lay off between races did help, Clark said.

"It helped us a lot," he said.

"Plus Becerra was sick last week."

Even with the 15th place finish, Clark was somewhat pleased.

"We can beat UC Santa Barbara (by 24 points) and I know we can beat Cal-State Fullerton (which the Spartans finished 21 points behind)," he said. "I'm more concerned with how we do against teams in our conference than against the other teams."

The Spartans next meet will be at the PCAA championships at UC Irvine on Oct. 31.

Clark is confident that his team will beat a couple of teams.

"This week's performance was encouraging," Clark said. "We beat one school in our conference and finished close to another. I have to think that way, but I'm not running. The members of team have to think that way."

"Our goals is to bump off a couple of teams," Clark said. "We have to run reasonably well for the team to go to the NCAA Championships. I know we can't beat the UCLA's of the meet."

Cafini's goal in 2nd OT gets victory for SJSU

By Holly Olsen
Daily staff writer

The SJSU field hockey team possess two consecutive victories after a 2-1 defeat over Chico State Saturday. The week before saw another 2-1 win over UOP.

SJSU's only conference loss fell to the hands of Stanford. The Cardinal currently stands in first place with an 8-3 overall record, while the Spartans follow in second place tied with UC Berkeley. Both teams are 3-1-1 in conference.

Against Chico, leading All-America candidate Cecile Savelkoul got the first goal with a one-on-one shot. The first period then ended in a tie.

Sharon Cafini scored in double overtime with a pick off of a sweep for the final point. Cafini also scored the crucial point in the UOP game.

Prior to the Spartans' defeat over the Tigers, Cafini saw little action. Kim Guinn was starting in front of Cafini when Guinn incurred a muscle strain in her leg during practice. Since that time, Cafini has been in the starting line up and has been a key factor for the Spartans winning streak.

Last week Guinn led the team in scoring with five points. After the Chico game Savelkoul took over to lead with two goals and three assists for seven total points.

SJSU defeated Chico 3-1 in their last game on Sept. 12. Both coach Carolyn Lewis and team members feel that the Spartans could have played better.

"It's always hard to play at Chico," said coach Carolyn Lewis. "They are very aggressive and the there are lots of fans."

"We should have done much better against Chico than we did," said Cafini.

Lewis felt that Chico was able to score off of some lucky brakes.

"They weren't using any sort of passing pattern," Lewis said. "They just hit the ball real hard and forced some mistakes on us in the back field. That was the only way they could get through."

At this point the Spartans main objective is to beat Stanford next

Field Hockey

week. If they reach that goal they will move to first place in the Nor-Pac. This weekend they will compete in the California Invitational at Berkeley. The tournament wins or losses will not count in their conference record.

"What's nice is that we are matched up against Stanford in the tournament and we do plan to beat them," said Lewis.

"The tournament should set us up to beat Stanford the following Wednesday," Cafini said. "We have to beat them to be in first place. Then hopefully we can beat both Stanford and Berkeley in the play-offs."

The Nor-Pac playoff games will fall on Nov. 14-15.

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Women golfers take 4th in Tulsa Mixed

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

SJSU's women's golf team proved to the golfing world last weekend that the 1986-87 season was no fluke and this year's team will also be a force to be reckoned with.

After last year's NCAA championship season, one would expect a letdown the following campaign.

Not from the Spartans. Against nine of the toughest teams in the country, and without one of its top golfers (Denise Philbrick), SJSU finished fourth at the Tulsa Mixed Tournament.

Coach Mark Gale's troops shot a 942, 37 strokes behind winner University of Texas.

Southern California had a 917 and Arizona State scored a 926. Gale noted that Florida, which was pre-ranked second in the nation, came in dead last, showing how tough the tournament really was.

Gale was satisfied with his team's showing at the tournament.

"We finished about where I expected," Gale said. "And we did show some improvement."

The top finisher for the Spartans was senior Julie Ralls, seventh in tournament, with scores of 75, 78 and 78.

Gale said that she has been "shooting well" and is probably the most improved golfer from last year's squad.

Dina Amanacapanne finished 15th with scores of 79, 78 and 79, while Dana Lofland shot a 77, 81 and 79, good for 17th.

Gale said Amanacapanne's playing has come along nicely.

"The true colors of Dina are coming out now," Gale said. "She's hitting the ball very well. She is going to be a superstar."

Gale was disappointed with the performance of Pat Hurst. The freshman had scores of 79, 89 and 85.

"That's not like Pat to shoot numbers like that," said the 11th

Golf

year coach.

Another problem for SJSU was its putting.

"The greens were very fast," Gale said. "We are not used to that. We had a lot of three putts."

The Spartans will next compete at the Stanford Invitational from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

Gale expects SJSU to do well at the tournament.

'The true colors of Dina (Amanacapanne) are coming out now. She's hitting the ball very well. She is going to be a superstar.'

— Mark Gale,
SJSU golf coach

"I don't expect to win, but we will play well at Stanford," Gale said. "I expect us to finish high and show some improvement."

Gale will be away from practice the early part of the week that the tournament takes place.

He will be coaching the United States team against a Japanese squad in a best of three championship. The rounds will be played at Peppel Beach and Poppy Hills, both in Monterey.

He doesn't think his absence at the beginning of the week will effect the team.

"They are mature enough to handle it on their own," he said.

Spartans seek revenge on Rebels

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

One of the nice aspects about division sports is that if the home team loses the first game, there's always another chance to reap revenge.

Solid evidence of the above theory can be found in the case of the SJSU soccer team.

Last Friday the Spartans faced off against Nevada-Las Vegas where they lost a tough, mean game on the Rebels' home field, 1-0.

Tonight at 7:30, SJSU will get their chance at revenge when they go head-on against UNLV (9-3-0) at Spartan Stadium. The difference this time is that the Spartans have the home turf advantage.

"Probably, the best thing about home games is that your players have a much better feeling of the turf," Spartan coach Julius Menendez said. "It's very hard to play in

Soccer

another team's back yard, where your not familiar with the ground or the area."

In the first confrontation against the Rebels, the Spartans knew they were a very solid squad of soccer players who haven't lost a match since mid-September.

"I haven't seen the recent ratings on the West Coast team," Menendez said. "But when it came time to vote, I put down UNLV as No. 1."

Tonight's game will feature several changes by the Spartans in hope of controlling the Rebels.

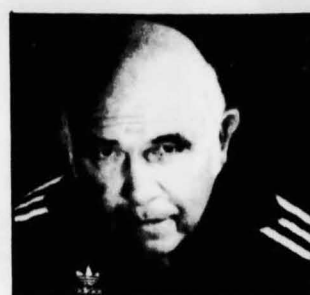
One change is imploring two strikers (middle forwards) and four midfielders in order to control the middle section of the field, where the Rebels make a good majority of their offensive attacks.

"In the first game I put forward John Dickinson in the backfield, but this time I'll put him either in right-center midfielder or left-center midfielder position," Menendez said. "While this will strengthen the middle, we still want to attack offensively at any side."

Another change the Spartans must make in hope of victory is the ratio of shots on goal. In the first encounter, UNLV took at least 20 more goal shots than SJSU. Menendez, however, feels that statistics exaggerate the problem.

"The problem wasn't so much the defense, but that UNLV controlled the middle part of the field," he said. "That's why I'm putting an extra middle man in there, because it's most likely they will have the same game plan tonight."

Knowing that the Rebels have won seven straight games, including one over Fresno State, Menendez



Julius Menendez
SJSU soccer coach

doesn't feel that the Rebels will suffer a letdown.

"Right now they are building momentum towards the playoffs, so they can't afford to lose," he said. "I think you will see an equally intense, hard fought soccer game tonight."

Syracuse moves up in top 20 rankings

AP — While Syracuse continues to rise, the Southwest Conference continues to fall.

The Orangemen, fresh off a 48-21 victory over Penn State that snapped a 17-year losing drought against the Nittany Lions, moved into the Top 10 in the Associated Press college football poll Monday for the first time since 1968.

Syracuse jumped from 13th last week to No. 9, their highest position since Oct. 19, 1964.

"Our object and dream was to get in the Top 20. That's what we feel very comfortable with," Coach Dick MacPherson said. "We're thrilled to be in the Top 10. We're in

great shape."

Arkansas, 15th last week, fell out of the Top 20 with a 16-14 loss to Texas, which is the only undefeated team in the SWC but is only 3-3 overall.

Since the AP poll began in 1936, 20 teams have been ranked every week except from 1962-67 when only 10 were ranked. No SWC team was listed in the Top Ten for seven weeks in 1967, but since the poll resumed ranking 20 teams in 1968, the SWC has been represented in the Top Twenty every week until now.

"We knew it was coming, unfortunately. Parity has arrived in the

conference," SWC spokesman Bo Carter said.

Carter said he couldn't tell whether the SWC's stumble was affected by the loss of Southern Methodist, banned from playing this season by the NCAA for repeated rules violations.

He said the league's absence from the rankings is due mainly to fierce competition within the conference.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Miami and Florida State held onto the top four spots.

Oklahoma, which has been No. 1 in every poll this season, trounced Kansas State 59-10 and received 42

of 60 first-place votes and 1,179 of a possible 1,200 points.

Nebraska has been runner-up every week and the Cornhuskers received 12 first-place votes and 1,134 points for a 35-0 triumph over Oklahoma State.

Last week, Oklahoma led Nebraska 47-7 in first-place votes and 1,184-1,222 in points.

Miami of Florida, idle last weekend, remained No. 3 with six first-place ballots and 1,106 points. Florida State defeated Louisville 32-9 and held onto fourth place with 977 points.

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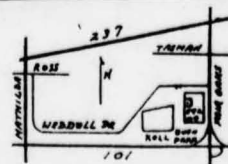
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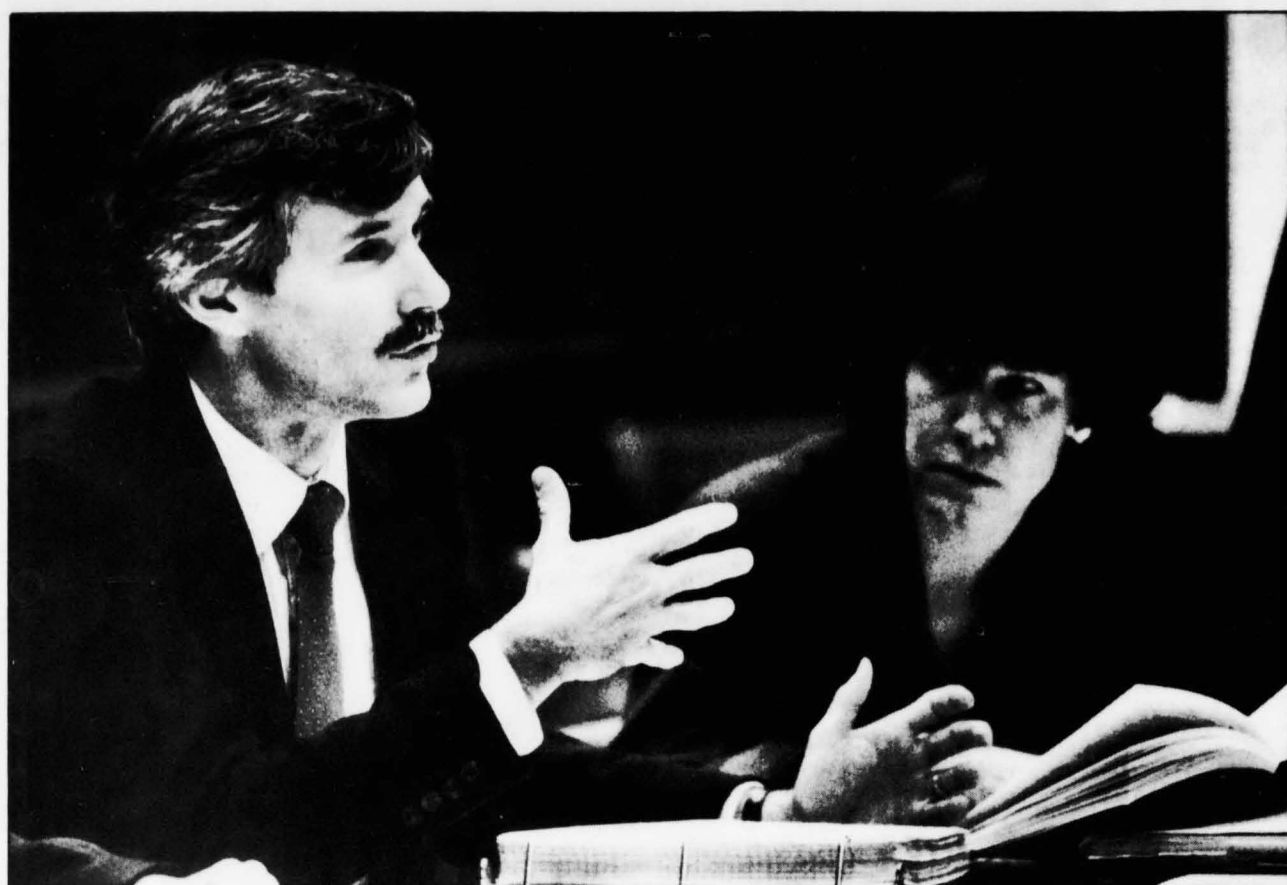
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Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Stanford attorneys Robert van Nest and Susan Harriman present a point during the NCAA drug-testing trial.

Court: NCAA continues fight against drug abuse

From page 1
member schools, 700 of which have voting rights. About 50 percent of the members are state colleges and universities while the other half are private institutions, Berkeley said.

The NCAA is broken up into three divisions, she said.

Division I is based on the size

of the football stadium and has three subdivisions based on the caliber of the team's play.

Teams in Division II award their athletes lesser amounts of scholarship money.

The association does not allow teams in Division III to award any scholarship money to their athletes

based on athletic ability, although they do allow the college or university to award scholarships based on financial need.

One of the contentions of the suit is that many over-the-counter and prescription drugs have been found to cause positive test results in

athletes and that there is no suitable replacement for these medications.

The level of drugs detected during the testing of a person who uses drugs recreationally is far higher than the level detected from a person using the drug for medicinal purposes, Catlin said.

Comedy: Marital humor

From page 1
his sensible, intolerant wife, Jan (Claudia Snyder).

The third bedroom is occupied by Ernest (Frank Scozzari) and Delia (Betsey Hayman), a stuffy and rather conservative older couple who think it's "really wicked" to eat sardines and toast in bed.

Ernest and Delia's son, Trevor (Rusty Kransky), and their daughter-in-law, Susanna (Bridget Kowalczyk) are having marital problems. They are the last couple to be represented in the play. Unfortunately for the other couples, Trevor and Susanna insist on engaging their marital spats in everyone else's bedroom.

"The students should come and see the play because it's a funny show," said Todd Pereira, publicist for the University Theatre.

Although "Bedroom Farce" is making its debut at SJSU, Alan Ayckbourn, the play's writer is a well-known figure in theater arts, Pereira said.

The Palo Alto Players are staging one of his plays, "Season's Greetings." His other plays include "Relatively Speaking" and "Tak-

'The students should come and see the play because it's a funny show.'

— Todd Pereira,
University Theatre publicist

ing Steps."

Tickets are \$7 for general and \$5 for students/seniors and can be purchased at the University Theatre box office at Fifth and San Fernando streets.

Bedroom Farce will run Friday and Saturday and Oct. 28, 29, 30, and 31. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

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Winners of the All-Campus Tournament will represent SJSU in that tournament.

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YesterDaily

A brief look at yesterday's news

Local News

The stock market suffered its worst day since the crash in 1929, plummeting 500 points to 1,847.

SJSU economics professor Geoffrey Nunn said Monday that the economy is still healthy despite the drop, but he was shocked by the decline.

"The drop in the market dwarfs what has happened before, even in 1929," Nunn said.

The plummet wiped out a big part of the gains amassed through the bull market of the past five years.

Stan Vaughn, coordinator of building trades, was devastated when department officials told him of his demotion without giving a reason.

But happiness returned when he learned that 50 co-workers came to his defense by circulating a petition for his reinstatement.

Vaughn, who has been at SJSU for 11 years as a student and an employee, received a letter in early September from Executive Vice President Handel Evans informing him that he would be demoted in 90 days from coordinator of building trades to a non-management position.

Mohammad Qayoumi, associate executive for Facilities Development and Operations, made the decision and has not yet informed Vaughn of the cause of the demotion, Vaughn said.

San Jose Police suspect that the murder of an elderly woman in the Rose Garden area of San Jose Sunday may be linked to a series of similar killings in the East Bay.

SJPD Deputy Chief Eusebio Hernandez said Monday that the fatal beating of 82-year-old Marie Lovardi has similarities to four other attacks in San Leandro, Hayward and Richmond.

General News

Bernard Goetz was sentenced Monday to six months in jail and five months probation on his conviction for illegal possession of the gun he used to shoot four youths on a subway almost three years ago.

"A non-jail sentence for Goetz would invite others to violate the gun law," said state Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Crane. "Whether you agree with the law or not, it is the law and it was the law on Dec. 22, 1984, and it remains the law."

After the sentence was passed, Goetz stood silently, showing no emotion.

The maximum term Goetz could have received was 36 months to seven years.

Goetz, 39, was convicted June 16 of criminal possession of a weapon in the third degree for drawing his gun on Dec. 22, 1984, and wounding four youths he said were about to mug him.

Attorneys general of 23 states from Maine to California asked American Honda Motor Co. Inc. on Monday to meet with authorities considering restrictions from rider training to an outright ban for all-terrain vehicles.

The attorneys general made it clear they intend to seek the restrictions whether or not Honda chooses to meet them.

Between 1982 and August 1987, ATVs have been responsible for 800 deaths and 300,000 injuries, more than half of them to children 15 years of age or younger, according to the National Association of Attorney Generals.

Almost half the people surveyed by the American Medical Association thought it "very likely" that acquired immune deficiency syndrome would infect and kill a large share of the nation.

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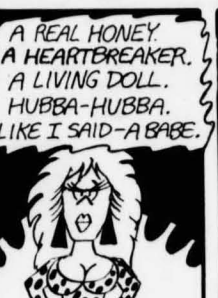
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Resign: CSSA head quits

From page 1

been frustrated with CSSA for the last month and a half.

Laine's frustration was a result of the CSSA staff becoming too involved in the process and Northridge always receiving the short end of the deal, he said.

"I thought that I represented CSSA well, but they obviously did not agree," Laine said.

Laine said he will not attend any more CSSA meetings. "For me to go would be hypocritical because I don't feel that they're doing a good job."

"It was a relief that Laine de-

ci- to resign as opposed to the CSSA having to forcibly remove him," Boothe said.

Instead of issuing a written resignation, Laine said "I quit" at Friday's CSSA meeting. The CSSA has accepted his resignation, but is awaiting a formal written resignation.

The process of forcibly removing Laine would have been a time-consuming and difficult process for the CSSA to pursue, Boothe said.

"I'm sorry to see the CSSA go through this," McLennan said. "I think there is a concern for the credibility for the organization."



Tom Boothe
... Cal State affairs director

Honors: Minority students win awards

From page 1

to be eligible: Blacks, other Hispanics, Filipinos, Chicanos/Mexican Americans, American Indians and Pacific Islanders.

The student must also have a baccalaureate degree, be a resident of California, have maintained a grade point average of 2.7 in all college work, demonstrated a minimum financial need of \$1000 and be admissible to a graduate program.

"I'm very determined to start my Ph.D.," said Jacqueline Puentes, who was honored with an award and has a BA degree in psychology. "I have very good support

from my family and friends, which is very important when continuing your education."

Puentes is currently working on her MA in the same field.

"As a graduate student, I have drastically changed my organizational skills," said Norma Thigpen, a biological science graduate, who also received the award. "In order to complete tasks, a graduate student must be willing to make sacrifices that will ultimately lead to rewards in the future."

The other award winners were: Maria Botello, Ricardo D'Alessan-

dro, Mildred Davila-Perez, Nehanda Imara, Rita Tu, Patricia Mendez Solcedo, Carmen Torres, Liliana Velasquez, Arturo Villarreal, Diane Vonderlin and Wenonah Williams.

This is the third year in a row that the Graduate Fellowship program has given out awards.

Mr. Universe speaks on religion

Dennis Tinerino discusses bringing Christ into his life

By Lorraine Grant

Daily staff writer

Having all the money in the world doesn't necessarily mean one is happy, and neither does having the best body.

Four-time "Mr. Universe" and "Mr. America," Dennis Tinerino, will speak at SJSU at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union Umunhum to talk about his life as a body-builder and how he turned his life around after he accepted Jesus Christ into his life.

The message Tinerino will be speaking from is: There's Someone Stalking You and he's not Your Friend.

Tinerino, 40, won every major title one could win in body-building, from Mr. Teen America to Mr. Universe.

He won the Universe titles in 1968, 1972, 1975, and 1982.

In 1979, Tinerino was arrested for running an escort service. While in jail, he received his first sermon

'I love speaking to university students because they try to intellectualize God.'

— Dennis Tinerino,
former Mr. Universe

by a woman he met on the work-furlough program.

After his release from jail, Tinerino met a South African body builder who preached the gospel to him and he accepted Jesus Christ.

"My life is dedicated to sharing the Living God, not rituals or traditions of men, but a relationship with a God who still intervenes in lives today," Tinerino said. "I love speaking to university students because they try to intellectualize God."

It's by a broken spirit and faith that people know God."

Tinerino, who is known as the "muscle preacher," beat Arnold Schwarzenegger and Lou Ferrigno.

He was recently inducted in the Italian Hall of Fame for his accomplishments.

Tinerino is currently involved in Innercity Youth Ministry, an organization that reaches out to youngsters in lower class areas and helps them spiritually.

He is currently writing an autobiography titled "Quest for Glory."

He works closely with "Champions for Christ," an athletic outreach which is part of Maranatha Campus Ministries, a campus fellowship group.

Tinerino was raised in Brooklyn, N. Y., and has worked in movies and commercials. Today, he is married with three children and distributes exercise equipment in Northridge.

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