

Spartan Daily

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Tuesday, October 11, 1988

Rough campaigning



Kara Natali — Daily staff photographer

Cory Roth carries for the Campus Democrats in Saturday's flag football game against the College Republicans Campus Democrats defeat College Republicans in flag football

By Denise Zapata
Daily staff writer

As Dukakis and Bush battled it out on the campaign trail over the weekend, SJSU Democrats and Republicans clashed in a flag football game Saturday in downtown San Jose.

With cardboard boxes and sweaters marking the yard lines, Campus Democrats defeated College Republicans 21-14 at William Street Park.

Democrat Dan Davis' performance highlighted the game. He intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown and also caught another for the winning touchdown.

The Democrats scored first with a reception by Cory Roth. Davis' interception then brought the score to 14-0.

The Republicans ended the first half with a touchdown by Tim Carlson.

'It's just like I thought it would be. They had bigger, faster, and better players than us. We just played harder.'

— John Hjelt
Campus Democrat

In the second half, Republican Sean Morreale tied the score at 14-14.

Davis scored the winning touchdown for the Democrats in the final minutes of the game.

Athletic prowess was perhaps secondary to the patriotic theme of the game. One Democrat wore a shirt with the American flag. A

Republican wore a shirt that said, "Just say nyet to communism."

Unlike the presidential campaign, there was little mud-slinging on the field.

The only dispute came in the second half. A Republican ran the ball without carrying the required flags.

The Republicans said the play-

er's flags slipped off and that the play should stand. At the insistence of the Democrats, the down was played over.

Some Republicans shouted "bullshit" from the sidelines after the call.

Despite the disagreement, players on both sides believed the game was fair.

"It was a good game," said Republican Scott Lane.

Democrat Joseph Hansen agreed.

"I loved it," he said.

"It's just like I thought it would be," said Democrat John Hjelt. "They had bigger, faster, and better players than us. We just played harder."

Republican Gail Martina reflected on the political implications of the game.

"They may have won the game, but they'll lose the election," she said.

Conference addresses importance that society serve various cultures

By Leah Pels
Daily staff writer

America: Love it or leave it. People sporting this slogan have the wrong attitude, a Denver theologian said at an SJSU cultural pluralism conference Friday.

"America is far more pliant and flexible than we can begin to dream," said Vincent Harding, professor of theology and history.

Harding spoke about his concern that society be restructured to represent all races and sexes equally.

"Cultural pluralism does not mean diversity with continued Euro-American domination," he said. "It means that if we move right, this may be the last (presidential) election in which four white men are running, even though more than half of the people in the United States are female and more than a third are people of color."

About 150 people filled the seats and leaned against the walls of the Student Union Umunhum Room to hear Harding's views on how to obtain a pluralistic society.

Harding said the task of creating a better democracy cannot begin until individuals recognize "the distorted ideology of white male supremacy."

"We have to negotiate both our different and common pasts if we are

'We have to negotiate both our different and common pasts if we are to become a compassionate, pluralistic nation.'

— Vincent Harding,
Professor, theology, history

to become a compassionate, pluralistic nation," he said.

Harding said educational systems should motivate students to communicate with others and question society. Unfortunately, he said, many people ask questions with the wrong attitude.

"Some ask how they can drop some blobs of yellow, purple, brown and green in the white paint without messing up the reality too much," he said.

Harding said some take an even more defensive approach by asking,

"How can we white folks save ourselves from this horde trying to take over our country?"

He said people who perceive themselves as victims in society don't see cultural pluralism as a solution. Instead, they ask how they can get their rights from those in power.

"There is already too much poison in the air to face the process with a cynical attitude," Harding said.

But working toward an equal society without recognizing past mistakes would be just as harmful, according to him.

"We are not innocents," he said. "We must remember the African slave trade, the terrible shattering of the Holocaust and the screams of napalm in Vietnam."

Harding questions how the United States is dealing with the influx of Hispanics.

Harding said he sees more Hispanics walking around than sitting in classrooms.

"How do you explain that in an area that used to be a part of Mexico?"

The professor said he also wonders why the number of non-white people in the military has risen to all-

See CONFERENCE, back page

Day promotes openness for homosexuals

By Leah Pels
Daily staff writer

SJSU Staff for Individual Rights is recognizing National Coming Out Day today by asking gay and lesbian campus employees to make their lifestyles known.

"(Homosexuals) spend an inordinate amount of time hiding their lifestyles, especially on campus," co-director Martha O'Connell said.

"We are asking each person to take whatever steps he or she can, on the job and politically, to promote one of the last frontiers of human rights."

Staff for Individual Rights sent 400 letters to all departments last week informing employees of National Coming Out Day.

The group was formed in 1985 to promote full economic and political equality for gay and lesbian employees, according to O'Connell, an employee of the Facilities Development and Operations Office.

The group's message includes a reprinted section from the National Gay Rights Advocates handbook, explaining the significance of National Coming Out Day.

"Our silence is allowing ignorance and intolerance to play decisive roles in such life-threatening matters as AIDS funding, research and patient care," according to the handbook. "And with silence comes invisibility."

National Gay Rights Advocates hopes that increased dialogue by the homosexual community will result in more political influence and an end to discrimination.

Kevin Johnson, an employee in the Graphic Design department, is more comfortable in his job because his supervisors and associates know he is gay.

"I, too, can talk about my relationships in casual conversations

See GAYS, back page

Movie explores Iran-Contra affair

By Lisa Hannon
Daily staff writer

A non-profit documentary which claims to reveal hidden information about the Iran-Contra affair is playing at the Camera 3 Cinemas, located at South Second and San Carlos streets.

With "Coverup — Behind the Iran Contra Affair," the Empowerment Project attempts to put the events surrounding the scandal into perspective.

A non-partisan organization, Empowerment fears that Americans have received an incomplete picture, said Marlene Godwin, a San Jose representative of the group.

"It was the belief and desire to educate the public and help them understand what really happened," Godwin said. "It was made to enlighten the people and (tell them) what they can do about it."

According to a press release, "Coverup" tells the real story behind the Contra affair. It's a story of politics, drugs, hostages, weapons, assassinations, covert operations, and the "ultimate plan to suspend the Constitution of the United States."

It features the key people involved

in the scandal, including Vice President George Bush. Bush is accused of helping Ronald Reagan win the 1980 election by "convincing the Iranians not to release the American hostages," according to a documentary brochure.

The project originated when MPI Home Video released and sold 50,000 copies of Lt. Col. Oliver North's testimony during the Contra hearings.

Empowerment confronted MPI over the "inappropriateness" of focusing on North's testimony and not giving the other side of the Iran-Contra affair, according to Godwin.

As a result, MPI agreed to provide \$40,000 to the Empowerment Project for "Coverup."

The documentary took nine months and \$70,000 to produce. The additional \$30,000 came through loans.

Out of 16 film copies nationwide, three are being shown in the Bay area. Camera 3 plans to stop showing the documentary Thursday unless audience response is strong enough to extend the movie's run.

Due to the low budget, Empow-

See MOVIE, back page

Abandoned bicycles auctioned off

By Teresa Lyddane
Daily staff writer

You could become the proud owner of a purple bicycle, minus the seat, for as little as \$5 at an auction Thursday.

Prospective buyers can see an assortment of bicycles from 9 a.m. to noon on the day of the auction. Bidding will take place from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the lawn area between the faculty offices and Dwight Bentel Hall.

Sponsored by the Property Office, the auction will feature about 35 bikes of all shapes, sizes, colors — and conditions.

There are 10-speed bikes, cruisers and even a tricycle for the younger consumer.

Most of the bikes are in need of repair, parts and a little polishing.

Minimum bids will range from \$5 to \$10, depending on the bike's condition.

"We've got some good ones and some that aren't so good," said Angelo Torres, property officer.

This is the first "bikes only" auction, according to Torres. In the past, seal bid auctions have featured

See AUCTION, back page



Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

Angelo Torres stands among bicycles to be auctioned off

FORUM

Spartan Daily

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications
Since 1934

Spread the word
about 'Coverup'

The creators of "Coverup — Behind the Iran-Contra Affair" say it's a movie everyone should see before voting next month. While the movie isn't able to fill in all the blanks left after the Senate hearings, it does succeed in putting the events into perspective.

The documentary really should be required pre-election viewing for Republicans and Democrats alike. It is well-researched, thoroughly documented and shows a largely unknown side of the Vice President and his role in CIA undercover activities. The movie is shown three times each night between now and Thursday at Camera 3.

An impressive line-up of former CIA analysts, White House officials, members of Congress, journalists, drug dealers, and foreign political leaders are interviewed in the movie. Their testimonies form a frightening pattern of high treason, drug running, assassinations and conspiracy.

"Coverup" examines the cocaine-smuggling aspect of the Iran-Contra affair repressed during the hearings. It tells of the protesters who were sentenced to more than a year in jail for demanding that the issue be addressed. The movie also presents a document of the first shipment of arms to Iran — on March 9, 1981, not 1985 as Ronald Reagan has claimed.

But the most chilling part of the movie concerns the committee, which included Oliver North and George Bush, that developed a martial law plan for the United States. Under the plan, the Constitution could be suspended and Central American aliens could be detained without trial, as Japanese-Americans were during World War II.

The movie is produced by the Empowerment Project, a non-profit resource center for video and filmmakers working on projects of social, political or artistic importance. The group is trying to distribute "Coverup" to movie theaters in as many cities as possible before the election.

But only 16 copies of the film exist and funds are needed to duplicate it. They need support.

We can help by seeing the movie, while at the same time educating ourselves. Bring all your friends. Camera 3 will extend "Coverup's" run if enough people attend this week.

More copies of the movie are available on videocassette. Calling video stores and asking for "Coverup" may persuade them to stock it.

A videocassette can also be obtained directly from the Empowerment Project at \$59.95. Those who host a house party to raise funds for the project will receive a free copy. Write the group at 1653 18th St. Apt. 3, Santa Monica, CA 90404.

The only way to fight corruption in the CIA and the government is with information. But Hollywood and major television networks don't "waste" money on documentaries. It takes dedicated individuals to carry the torch. Unless we help pass it on, we may never emerge from the Dark Ages.

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged.

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.

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

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Letters to the Editor

Organized abuse

Editor,

I strongly disagree with Serena Griffith's Sept. 22 letter, "Rodeos not harmful." Ms. Griffith's letter was a response to the Spartan Daily's Sept. 20 article about Amy Reynolds, "Student fights against animal abuse as volunteer for South Bay group." Ms. Reynolds spoke on a number of issues concerning animal rights, and Ms. Griffith attacked Ms. Reynolds' views of rodeo.

Ms. Griffith sees only one side of rodeo as a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association (PRCA) — she has worked as a secretary/timer at rodeos. The cruelties Ms. Reynolds mentioned, unfortunately, are not isolated cases of the inhumane treatment animals receive as a part of rodeo. Humane Officers who monitor rodeos have told me they have documented proof that there is no such thing as a humane rodeo.

Electric prods are used not only to move the animals around, but points can be scored for the "cowboy." Pulling on the bucking strap is another tactic used to anger the animals. The Humane Society's study showed that even tame horses bucked when a bucking strap was put on them. So, Ms. Griffith, fleece-lined or not, the bucking strap DOES cause pain. Also, Ms. Griffith, cruelty that might disqualify a cowboy in competition, such as sharp spurs, may be used in training sessions and is nothing but a learning experience.

PRCA's rules are so lax that obvious cruelties are overlooked. This is because PRCA's inspection of the animals is only visual. There are injuries not visible to the human eye, such as bruises, broken ribs or other internal injuries. The animal may appear healthy, yet have injuries, and can still be used in the rodeo. A veterinarian need only be on call, but does not have to be on duty. This is why the horse beating Ms. Reynolds described is an example of what can happen at a rodeo unseen by the audience or secretary/timers. Sometimes the animals can be in such severe pain they can't wait for the veterinarian to arrive so the police or someone puts the animal out of its misery. And it may not be done very humanely.

Today, a cowboy can be anyone; you just have to have certain interests to be considered a cowboy. The rodeo animals are supplied for rodeos by stock contractors. Rodeo folk only value the animals that can help the cowboy score the most points, which means those animals are the most frustrated ones. Otherwise docile livestock are tormented. After a rodeo animal has used up its usefulness, they are sent to slaughter. That is how much rodeo folk care about their animals.

I wish those like Serena Griffith would get off their "high horse" and start realizing there is a lot of behind-the-scenes cruelty along with obvious cruelty in the rodeo.

E.J. Meininger
San Jose resident

Terminate 'Zeke'

Editor,

I marvel at the tolerance of the Daily Staff to the Greg Beda strip "Zeke and Goulash." His unimaginative and contrived gags coupled with an "Archie Comics" look-alike style of drawing is a portrait of creative stagnation. It is no wonder to the reader why the Daily is consistently running pleas for additional artistic talent.

Do your readers a favor. Bring back Jim Bricker's "Open Season." At least it was artistic and entertaining.

Steven Musil
Junior
Journalism

Rodeo war continues

Editor,

Serena Griffith made a pathetic attempt at clouding the issues regarding rodeos and animal abuse in the Oct. 22 Spartan Daily.

Oh, please Serena, as a journalism major don't you think you should at least make an effort at getting the facts straight?

Ms. Griffith resorted to assuming ignorance on Amy Reynolds' part pertaining to the use of dull spurs and flank straps on horses.

Did Ms. Reynolds state that any of the literature passed out by the protesters mention these items? NO!

As Ms. Griffith must know, it is the bucking strap that protesters object to. This is the strap that is tightly cinched around the "bucking" horse's or bull's flank to put him in so much agony that he bucks to try and rid himself of the pain.

Perhaps Ms. Griffith should take a moment and educate herself on the real issues involved.

One demand of the protesters is for a veterinarian to be present at all rodeos. The horse beating incident would never have happened if a veterinarian had been present.

If this cruel "sport" must go on, at least have the means available to deal with injured animals humanely and quickly.

How unfortunate for the animals used in rodeos that they are so "valuable." If people treated pets as

rodeo animals are treated, they would be arrested.

Not one Humane Society branch condones rodeos. It is indeed Ms. Griffith's extreme ignorance and/or attempt to cloud the issues that is truly sad.

Lisa Adams-Robertson
SJSU Alumna
Sunnyvale

Quayle qualified

Editor,

During last Wednesday's V.P. debate, Sen. Dan Quayle compared himself with John Kennedy. Both of these men have been candidates for the White House after having only served in Congress for a short time. Sen. Bentsen's well-publicized comment was "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy." I must thank Lloyd for making that clarification. Thank goodness Sen. Quayle isn't a Kennedy.

First the Kennedy family claims that Bentsen was never a friend of the late president. In fact, there was animosity between the two of them. Second, as a senator, Jack Kennedy's only distinction was his on-going bet with a fellow senator to see who could have sex with the most secretaries. Is this the qualification Sen. Quayle must achieve before he is accepted as a viable candidate for high office?

Sen. Quayle is a man more than capable of stepping into high office and assuming the responsibilities of president. I echo the sentiments of singer Shona Laing when she sang, "I'm glad I'm not a Kennedy."

I'm also glad Dan Quayle is not a Kennedy.

Scott Burston
Junior
Political Science

Mike
Lewis



Look out for the Storm ahead

It isn't even the World Series yet, and I am already sick of the Oakland A's.

They appear on the front of every Bay area newspaper and magazine, their mugs grin happily in department store posters and 7-11 has forever preserved their images on plastic cups littering the Bay.

Everywhere I turn I see green. (And it isn't envy.)

Let me explain. I don't hate the A's. It's great to see the local boys go to the Series. And if that was all that happened I'd feel obliged to support them. Hell, I might even have dug up my ancient A's cap buried somewhere in my closet.

But each time I turn on the TV or pick up the paper, José Canseco is looking smug, Mark McGwire is looking doozy or some other A is looking elated because of the post-season media feeding frenzy.

But the worst is yet to come. What if they should — God forbid — win the World Series?

I won't be able to walk through a mall without tripping over one of the A's dedicating a new Hallmark store or something.

The boys of summer will become the boys of selling. Suddenly, the players will be transformed into experts on cars, shoes, insurance and food.

Still, this I can handle with nary a whimper. But when they start invading the things that really matter to me, watch out.

My favorite bars will become "official A's bars." They will start serving drinks called the "bourbon basher," the "40-40" or "Canseco cooler."

The only José I want in my drinks better have the surname Cuervo or I'm leaving.

The fair-weather fans will start crawling from beneath the Chronicle "Sporting Green" like when the Niners were contenders or when the Hummm-Baby Giants really hummed.

I'll be drunkenly berated by idiots claiming "I've been a fan of the A's since they were in Pittsburgh."

(For the benefit of those who don't know, the A's used to reside in Philly. But that doesn't matter to some bozos.)

This will continue through Christmas with battery operated A's dolls that automatically spit, scratch their crotches and demand more money if you want to play with them next year.

It will be a grim off-season, indeed. The A's machine will overwhelm the public the way it did the Red Sox and whoever it will meet in the Series.

They will be as much a part of our lives as impossible traffic, strange street people and a light rail system that goes nowhere.

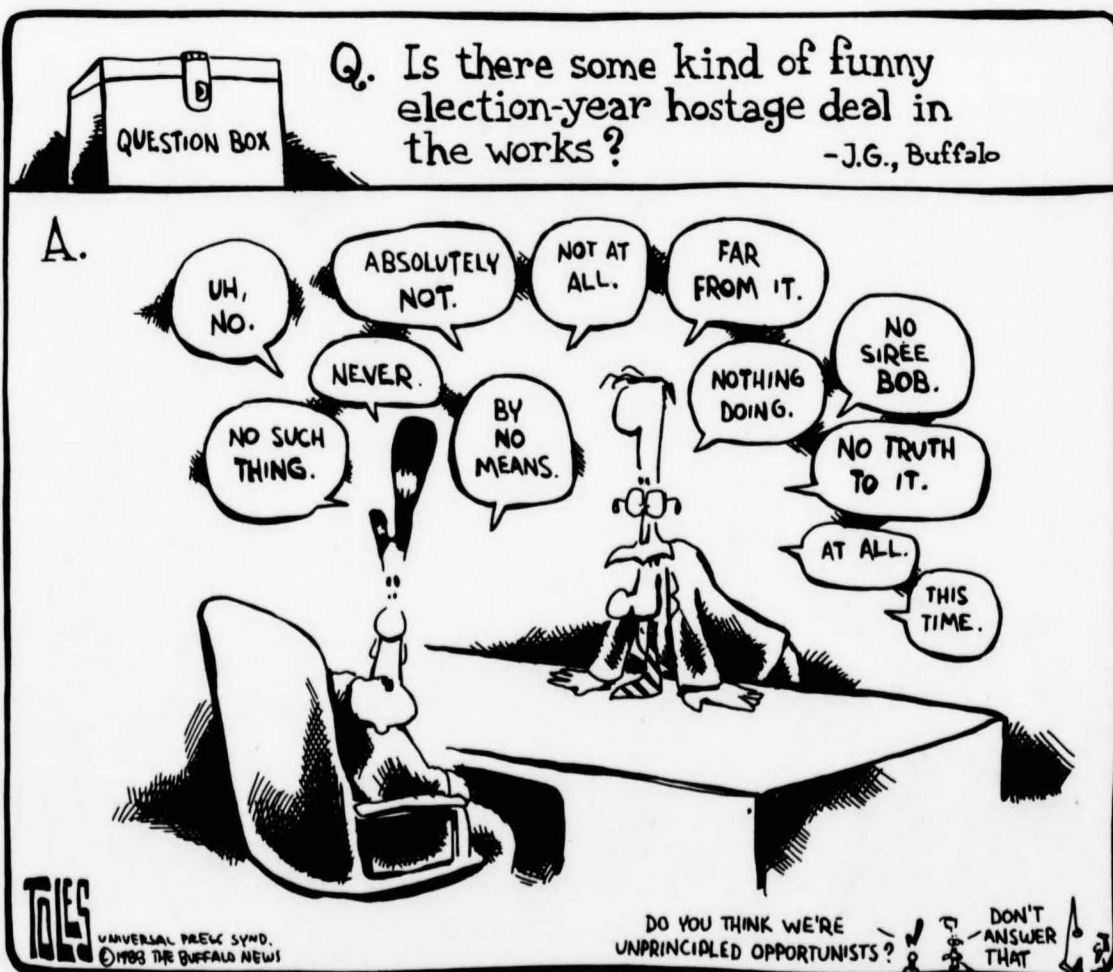
But one part of me hidden beneath the cynicism does want the A's to win. After all, 14 years is a long time to wait.

A part of me that keeps saying the media blitz will be worth it.

A part of me that wants to sit in front of the TV, beer in hand and cheer for them as lustily as those lucky enough to see the Series in person.

Maybe I'll have a doctor remove that part.

Mike Lewis is the Forum Editor.



Talking Heads

Do you think Spartan Stadium should allow fans to bring in beer the way Stanford does?



Sue Renner, Liberal arts: "I don't really know if I'm the right person to ask because I don't drink. But I would say, sure, if everybody maintained and didn't take advantage. I would hate to see people drink and drive away."

Steven Fadelli, Public relations: "Definitely, yes. I think it would go over well at SJSU. People are hammered before the game if they decide to be. I think that people would drink a little bit more during the game. But if the student decides to drink, they're going to do it before the game. I don't think it would cause too many problems. They're going to drink anyway."



Ann Dunbar, Graphic design: "I think if they implement that type of policy they are opening themselves to a lot of trouble. Especially with coolers. Different people consume different amounts of alcohol. People might think 'We better drink this whole cooler before we get out of here so we have less to carry.' People would drink more, faster. If they really want to drink, let them do that before the game."

Cathie Jolley, Sociology: "I think the games are rowdy enough as it is. Being in the Greek system, it would be even more of an incentive. That kind of policy would make them too rowdy and take away from the games."



Celebrities turn out for political rally

By Lorraine Morgan
Daily staff writer

The young and old, men dressed in women's clothes, and mothers with children attended a political rally in San Francisco hosted by movie and television celebrities.

Today is the last day to register to vote. Stars such as Morgan Fairchild, Rob Lowe and others arrived in their "Star Spangled Caravan" on Saturday to push for last-minute registration.

Their weeklong trip has covered Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, and Oakland.

In a small parking lot on Van Ness Street with "Dukakis for President" and "McCarthy for U.S. Senate" banners posted on the walls, the crowd anxiously waited for the celebrities on a warm and breezy afternoon.

A few people sold "Dukakis for President" hats. A Dixieland band entertained the crowd.

The stars gave brief speeches followed by loud applause.

Danny Glover, from the movie "Lethal Weapon," was the first to speak. A former San Francisco State University student, he said the warmest hearts in the country are in San Francisco.

"We care about victims of AIDS and drugs," Glover said. "Dukakis is what that's all about, and you are the ones who can bring him into the White House."

Actress Morgan Fairchild talked about how much time she spends lobbying for AIDS research.

"Many of us grew up under a liberal Supreme Court," Fairchild said. "Are we going to let a Republican overturn our much-worked-for liberal justice system?"

Rob Lowe, introduced by Fairchild as one of the homeliest members, urged the crowd to vote for the most qualified candidate instead of the best-looking one.

"When it comes to helping the



Dave Erickson — Daily staff photographer

Moon Zappa and other celebrities help an 18-year-old girl register to vote at a rally

homeless, we're on the right track," Lowe said. "But if you vote for Bush, you'd better catch another train."

To illustrate the importance of voting, the stars brought a young woman on stage and registered her to vote. She had just turned 18.

They anxiously looked over her shoulder to see if she would register as a Democrat or Republican. When she chose Democrat, the stars and audience cheered.

California State Assemblyman Tom Hayden, who organized the event, said he started the caravan two years ago to help support Proposition 65, an enforcement for strict labeling for toxic substances.

"This caravan is doing a lot more than the federal government is,"

Hayden said. "But this is a tougher mission since California has 25 percent of the electoral votes."

The rally ended with the stars registering some of the audience members and signing autographs.

Octavio Magana, a senior majoring in psychology, was a volunteer at the rally. He was very pleased with the turnout for the event.

"It attracted a lot of the young community and that was good," he said.

"I was helping out backstage, as a volunteer, leading the stars to the stage. I met a few of them," Magana said. "Jimmy Smits who plays the lawyer in L.A. Law was very interested in the Hispanic community and we talked for a while."

Magana was also very impressed

by Fairchild. "I was so excited I didn't know what to say."

Catherine Tompkinson, president of the Campus Democrats, was hired by Campaign '88 to help organize the event.

"It was really wonderful because it got so many young people involved," she said.

"The stars talked about why some of the people who are not involved in elections should be interested, bringing up vital issues like AIDS and the chance we may lose our freedoms."

"Rob Lowe said that Dukakis is warm and human and a caring person. Justine Bateman discussed why people should vote and the importance of that privilege," Tompkinson said.

Students form rock 'n' roll organization

By Denise Zapata
Daily staff writer

When SJSU junior Kaydon Coburn went into the student activities office and didn't find a music club to join, he decided to start his own.

His idea came to life Thursday night in the Student Union at the first meeting of "The Association of Rock 'n' Roll."

"There were no music clubs on campus and I started thinking, 'Why not?'" Coburn said.

Coburn established the club for rock music enthusiasts to enjoy and promote their music. He said he wants to bring concerts to campus and eventually establish a musicians

network.

He emphasized the club's goal of including musicians as well as non-musicians. Neither Coburn nor co-founder Roy Recio, also an SJSU junior are musicians.

"The club was started by non-musicians for musicians," Coburn said.

Recio described the club as a source of "camaraderie" while Coburn talked about branching out to other campuses.

"Roy tends to look at the smaller things while I look at the bigger things," he said.

Ten people attended the first meeting. Coburn said he was pleased with the turnout considering the limited

resources of the new club.

"It's a big undertaking," he said. "I can't do it myself."

He said the next step is to let people know about the club and stage its first event, which has not yet been planned.

"The club members will talk about it and we'll go from there," Coburn said.

He said he also plans to seek club funding from Associated Students.

"We're not sure about that yet, though," he said.

SJSU sophomore Glenn Mayfield, who attended the meeting, said there is a need for the club because the music industry in the South Bay area

is rapidly expanding.

"People don't have a common area to meet other people in the music business," he said.

"I believe in it enough to make it happen," Coburn said. "If it doesn't work out, at least I can say I tried. I hate to be philosophical, but that's what it comes down to."

He emphasized that the club wants to work with the A.S. Program Board and the Spartan Pub to promote local musicians.

He summed up the club's goals in its motto: "Our thing is streetwise, ground-level, garage-band, haven't-made-it-yet rock 'n' roll."

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

TODAY

Access Magazine: Would like to hear from students who have started their own business or knows a student who has. For information call (415) 794-8005.

Clark Library: Tour, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For information call 924-2752.

Marketing Club: Speaker, Bob Levin of New Horizons Executive Search. "Creative networking for a job." 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 281-3161.

SJSU Art Galleries: Reception and forum for "Serious Play: Experiments in Contemporary Printmaking." 5-8 p.m., Art Department Gallery 1. For information call 924-4328.

Graduate Students Association: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., McQuarrie Hall fifth floor conference room.

Symphony Orchestra: Violinist Roy Malan in concert, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall at Seventh and San Carlos streets. For information call 924-4669.

Chemistry Department: Seminar, "Synthesis, Structure and Reactivity of Yttrium Oxide Alkoxide Complexes." 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. For information call 924-5000.

Semester in England: Information meeting for Spring 1989, 4 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 924-5565.

tion call 924-5565.

Campus Ministry Center: Forum on "The Last Temptation of Christ." 7:30 p.m., 300 South 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

VoViNam Viet Vo Dao: Martial art practice, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 202. For information call 378-8966.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Tuesday Night Live, 7:15 p.m., Spartan Memorial.

Asian American Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

College Republicans: Speaker, Gene Vosseler, senior adviser on SDI program, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers.

Golden Key Honor Society: Meeting, 5 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

Chicano Library Resource Center: Speaker, Oscar Cervantes,

"Problems and solutions to stress that minority students experience in higher education," noon, Wahlquist Library North Room 307. For information call 924-2707.

Campus Democrats: Deadline to register for Nov. 8 election by noon, in front of Student Union. For information call 280-7225.

Christian Students Fellowship: Bible Study, 11:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 268-1411.

WEDNESDAY

FMA: Meeting, 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 248-3004.

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SPORTS

Soccer plays strong but suffers tenth loss

By Darren Sabedra

Daily staff writer

Finally, the SJSU soccer team played near full strength.

And despite losing Sunday to UC-Santa Barbara 3-2 at Municipal Stadium, the Spartans played their strongest game this season. They scored for the first time in two weeks.

"We're doing very good," said SJSU midfielder Hassan Bakruim, who joined the team this weekend after finally receiving his high school transcripts from his native Morocco. "We've made a lot of progress in the last two games."

Sunday's loss was SJSU's 10th straight, dropping its record to 1-10 overall and 0-3 in the Big West.

UC-Santa Barbara, which improved its record to 7-5 and 1-3 in the Big West, jumped out in front early against the Spartans.

The Gauchos first trip down the field appeared to be harmless.

But SJSU goalkeeper Mike Taft came out too far. UC-Santa Barbara forward James Kappes kicked the ball past Taft into an empty net.

"Our defense needs to get confidence in itself," Bakruim said. "We have a good team, we just have to be careful not to make mistakes on defense."

The Spartans scored their first goal since Sept. 25 with 32:37 left in the half.

Petur Petersen dribbled the ball down the left side of the field, when Santa Barbara goalkeeper Ryan Sparre high-kicked him. Sparre drew a penalty, while Petersen left the game with a thigh injury.

Jon Ragnarsson, kicking for Petersen, booted the penalty shot to the left of Sparre, tying the score 1-1.

Santa Barbara gained the lead back late in the first half.

Pedro Guillen kicked a shot which Taft deflected. Chris John headed the deflection and shot the ball into the net, giving UC-Santa Barbara a 2-1 advantage.

Ragnarsson's second goal came on an SJSU corner kick midway through the second half.

The Spartans' Hossein Naraghi booted the ball from the corner and Ragnarsson headed it in, sending the Spartan bench into jubilation.

With his two scores, Ragnarsson now has eight of the Spartans' 13 goals this season.

But after SJSU tied the score and appeared to have momentum, the Gauchos scored the game-winning goal with 10:48 left in the match.

UC-Santa Barbara's William Gould booted a shot through a crowd of players for a 3-2 Gauchos' lead.

SJSU's Frank Vitale had an opportunity to tie the game with 6:20 left, but his 50-foot shot went wide left.

"We just can't seem to win a game," Ragnarsson said. "It must be voodoo magic."

The Spartans will have a week off before resuming action Sunday against University of Nevada-Las Vegas at Municipal Stadium.

NOTES: Bakruim criticized Municipal Stadium and the lack of fan support.

"This field sucked. We don't have



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

SJSU forward John Dickinson heads the ball away from UCSB midfielder Shaun Hilton

any crowd," he said. "I'm used to playing in front of 25,000-30,000 and coming in here and playing on a baseball field is an embarrassment to soccer."

The Spartans are playing at Municipal Stadium because Spartan Stadium was damaged after the monster truck show Oct. 1-2.

Bakruim played first division ball in Morocco.

Bakruim, who's attending SJSU on a scholarship, said the Spartans have a good team, but can't afford to have top-line forwards leave the game.

"I'm going to school on a schol-

arship and I have to play for it. I can't just come out when I want to. You have to play," he said. "Missing five minutes in a soccer game is a lot. If one position is weak on a soccer team, that can cost you a game. The time our forwards go out for 15 minutes kills us."

SJSU will have another week off before its next contest. "We have the whole week to go before UNLV," Bakruim said. "Practices are going a lot better. Coach (Menendez) is very serious about progress."

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Finally, Columbia wins one

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in a long, long time, people smiled at Columbia University on a Sunday morning.

The sky was blue — Columbia blue, of course. Students had happy faces. The streak was gone. Dead. Buried. Over. Finished.

Columbia beat Princeton 16-13 Saturday, ending the longest losing streak in the history of major college football at 44 games.

"I hadn't realized how this had all built up on me," Columbia coach Larry McElreavy said Sunday. "I don't cry and I was crying on the field. All the demons exorcised out of my body."

Not since Oct. 15, 1983, when Columbia beat Yale 21-18, had the Lions walked off the field in tri-

umph. In the 1,820 days that followed, Columbia football gained infamy. The Lions tied Bucknell, lost to Holy Cross, tied Dartmouth on Nov. 5, 1983, and then began their spiraling descent.

In winning, Columbia played its first turnover-free game since a 44-0 triumph over Fordham in 1972. Sophomore Greg Abbruzzese rushed for 182 yards, the most for a Lions' running back since Doug Jackson ran for 191 against Pennsylvania in 1975.

The Lions, a three-touchdown underdog, won for the first time in Lawrence A. Wien Stadium, where they had lost 23 straight since it opened in 1984.

Wien, 83, is ill with cancer, according to Columbia officials.

Second place spikers win one and lose one in Southern California

By Stan Carlberg

Daily staff writer

Although the SJSU volleyball team continues to stack up wins, the coach is not happy with the team's mental preparation before games.

The Spartans traveled south for the weekend to split two Big West Conference matches. They lost to Cal State University at Long Beach, but defeated UC-Irvine.

SJSU improved its overall record to 15-2.

"Although we split this weekend," SJSU assistant coach John Corbelli said, "we played way below par in both games."

Because of the squad's inexperience, Corbelli said it can't prepare mentally for the game. Until it does, it won't play to full potential on the court.

"We need to correct it," he said. "As long as we know how to deal with it, we will be fine."

In Friday's match, 13th-ranked Long Beach showed the Spartans why they aren't a team to be taken lightly. They downed the Spartans 15-2, 15-8 and 15-11, knocking them into second place in the Big West Conference.

The Spartans (4-1), who are now tied with San Diego State, follow University of Hawaii, which stands on top at 7-0.

"We were a little bit intimidated going into the match," Corbelli said. "Our passing and defense weren't giving us the opportunity to get us on the right track. We went into it without a pre-set idea of what we wanted to do."

As one of the top hitting teams in the Big West, Long Beach gave everything it had to beat the Spartans. However, Corbelli wasn't impressed with either team's performance.

"(Long Beach) didn't do anything spectacular," he said. "And our lack of confidence going into the match was a real letdown on our side."

In Saturday's contest, the Spar-

'Our lack of confidence going into the match was a real letdown on our side.'

— John Corbelli,
assistant volleyball coach

tans turned the tables, defeating UC-Irvine 15-4, 16-14, 13-15 and 15-12. Yet the Spartans seemed to be at the same mental level as in the previous game.

"We almost took them too lightly," Corbelli said. "But we were able to beat them."

After winning the first game, they found themselves behind 11-2 in game two.

"We started off good," UC-Irvine Head Coach Mike Puritz said. "But we weren't able to put them away. They had some great blocks that went in their favor. Some of them you don't normally see. Basically, they made their own breaks."

Sophomore outside hitter Betsy Welsh led the Spartans in the Irvine match. She had 11 kills, 12 digs and three serving aces.

Despite the loss to Long Beach, the Spartans continue to remain high in the national rankings. They moved up from 10th to 8th in the country, according to an Oct. 4 Northern California Athletic Association Poll.

The Spartans travel to Berkeley tonight to take on the Golden Bears (9-8) at 7:30. The Bears are led by junior outside hitter Tiffany Rochelle and last season's National Freshman Player of the Year, setter Holly McPeak.

Spartan Daily

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SPORTS

Dodger fans gather at the Pub, anticipate an all-California Series

By Reggie Burton
Daily staff writer

With the Oakland A's having clinched the American League Championship, baseball fans at the Spartan Pub have turned their sights on the Los Angeles Dodgers and a possible all-California World Series.

"Instead of the freeway series, it should be called the fault-line series," said A's fan Rod Knowles, referring to the San Andreas Fault.

A crowd of more than 100 fans gathered at the Pub Monday afternoon to cheer on the Los Angeles Dodgers. They moved to within one game of meeting the A's by defeating the New York Mets 7-4.

The partisan Dodger crowd hooted and hollered at every play as L.A. held off yet another late-inning Mets rally.

Fans breathed a collective sigh of relief when Dodger outfielder John Shelby dashed in from centerfield to catch the final out of the game.

For SJSU student and Dodger fan Darin Gustafson, the outcome was never in doubt.

"I knew if we could just hold them and start hitting, the series would come back to L.A.," said the 25-year-old finance major.

Gustafson, who is originally from Southern California, says he is a former Damien High School classmate of A's slugger Mark McGwire.



Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

Die-hard baseball fans Rod Knowles, left, a senior majoring in marketing, and Darin Gustafson, a senior in finance, anxiously await an all-California World Series following the Dodger's victory.

McGwire.

"I went to school with Mark and I wouldn't mind seeing him do well in the World Series," Gustafson said. "But, I still bleed Dodger blue."

Scott Weber, a 22-year-old SJSU engineering student, says the Dodgers should be a cinch to take the series from the Mets.

"It was important that we got 'em at home," Weber said. "Now it becomes a manager's game. And (Tommy) Lasorda is the best."

Dirk Welzien, an SJSU international business student, says he would love to see an all-California World Series.

nia World Series.

"And the A's would win in five games," he said.

Why?

"Because I have tickets to games three and four."

While Welzien hopes his mere presence will help the A's win the series, Gustafson says a Dodger victory over the A's will put all the Bay area baseball fans in their place.

"I've taken a lot of flak over this," Gustafson said, pointing to his white Dodger's cap. "This would be a great way to get back at all those Giants fans."

Men's golf falls short at Stanford

By Stan Carlberg
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's golf team has the potential to become a contender, but lacks one important element: a strong finish.

The Spartans nearly found one this weekend at the 24-team Stanford Invitational, but had to settle for 12th place after a slow final day.

"It wasn't a disaster," SJSU head coach Dick Schwendinger said of his team's performance. "But it wasn't great either."

'Nothing is clicking for us right now.'

— Dick Schwendinger, men's golf coach

Leading the tournament after two rounds, junior Mike Foster fell behind in the third round.

"I was scoring well," he said. "But I wasn't playing well. I putted poorly in the third round. If I would have shot an even par in the last day, I would have won."

Although Foster didn't finish on top, he did place an impressive third with a score of 213.

"Mike had a good tournament," Schwendinger said.

Fresno State University and the University of Auburn tied for the team victory in the tournament, each shooting an 875.

The Spartans finished with an overall score of 901.

University of Miami's Dennis Postlewhite placed first for the individual score of 210. Second place went to University of Reno's Steve Watson, who finished first in last weekend's Wolf Pack Classic in Reno.

Mississippi State's John Utley, Southern Methodist's Ollie Norberg and University of California's Steve Mitchell all tied Foster for third place.

According to Schwendinger, his players have the talent. But it might be a while before they blossom.

"We're capable of being really good," he said. "But we need to get the chemistry right. Nothing is clicking for us right now. Once we put some things together, we're going to be a tough, competitive team."

Schwendinger said that for his team to win, all players must average a score of 76 or below. In addition, one player must have an even better tournament score.

For the Spartans, that goal has yet to become a reality.

"So far, we haven't accomplished it," Schwendinger said. "We've had a couple of great performances, but fell short of putting things together. Once we do, our destiny will be in our own hands."

Other finishers for the Spartans include Kevin Miskimins (229), Barry Evans (230), John Miller (231) and Tad McCormick (236).

The Spartans next tournament will be the Robertson Homes Invitational on Oct. 17-18 at Lodi.



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

SJSU golfer John Miller Jr. concentrates on a putt at the 10th hole during the Stanford Tournament. He is the son of golf pro Johnny Miller.

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Battle of the bands preceeds Cardinal-Spartan showdown

By Zac Shess
Daily staff writer

Before the Stanford and SJSU football teams played a down, their bands had a battle.

Sandwiched between the Fairmont and the Chamber of Commerce building in downtown San Jose Friday, the pep bands and cheer squads from the two schools squared off. The crowd ranged from construction workers to wine-toting executives.

Stanford drum major Dylan Johnson didn't see it as a confrontation, but rather a chance to perform music the school doesn't normally play.

"Everyone's still playing, no one's lips are bleeding," Johnson yelled over the pounding drums. "We never play this type of music. We play rock 'n' roll."

The bands' appearances were as contrasting as the schools.

SJSU, standing in a row, donned matching blue T-shirts. Meanwhile, a Stanford trombone player wore an umbrella hat while other band members displayed attire suitable for any golf course.

The San Jose Mercury News sponsored the event to promote its "Southbay Showdown." The newspaper has started a perpetual trophy for the game-winner each season.

Stanford band member Mike Murray was not impressed.

"It looks like (the Mercury News) is trying to copy the rivalry of the Big Game," Murray said. "Even the trophy looks the same."

Stanford cheerleader Patti Williams said the day was "lots of fun," but does not see the Stanford-SJSU rivalry as a very heated one.

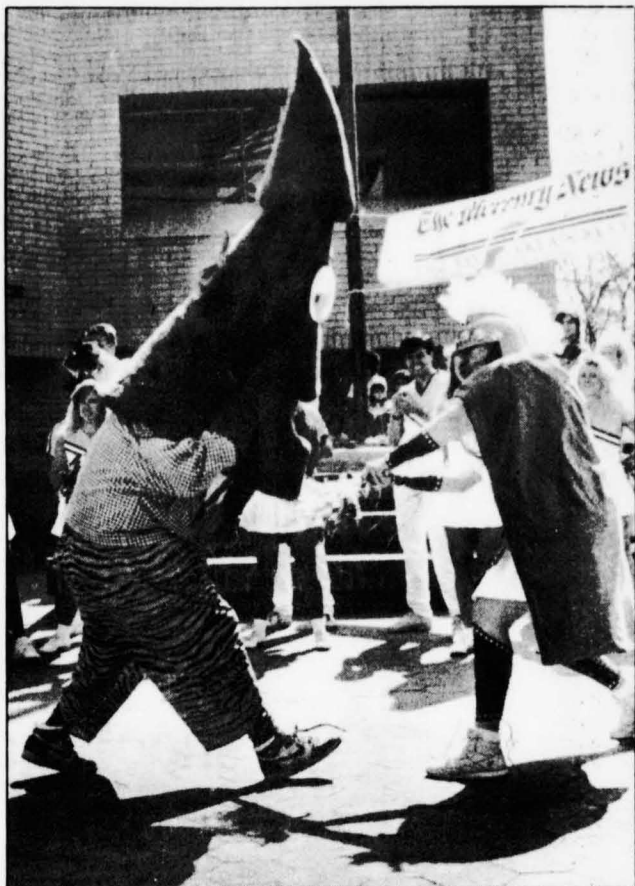
"A lot of our dislike is towards Cal," Williams said.

SJSU yell leader Cris Bindi didn't see the event as a contest between the schools either.

"It's great," Bindi said. "It involves our school in the community."

Brief speeches were given by Mercury News representative Gary DeMartini, Stanford Head Coach Jack Elway, Spartan Athletics Director of Marketing Randy Taylor, and SJSU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman.

Sporting leopard pants and a four-



Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

SJSU Spartan Bonnie Hill attempts to chop down Stanford's tree, William Thomas, during the "Battle of the Bands." The event, sponsored by the San Jose Mercury News to heat up the Stanford-SJSU rivalry, took place downtown near the Fairmont Hotel.

foot green tree for a head, Stanford mascot William Thomas yelled as Hoffman moved to the microphone.

"The tree comments on Randy," Thomas said. "Yeah Randy. Even bigger 'yeah' for Andy. Make sure you get Andy in, otherwise I could lose my job."

Andy refers to Stanford athletic

director Andy Geiger.

The only true animosity of the day was between the mascots. Spartan mascot Bonnie Hill initially wanted to saw the tree.

"Yeah, he's cool," Hill said. "At first I thought he was a jerk, but after talking to him, he's all right."

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Islamic leader defends Brawley

CHICAGO (AP) — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan rejected a grand jury's conclusion that a black teen-ager fabricated her story about being raped by six white men and has vowed vengeance.

"You raped my daughter and I will kill you and dismember your body and feed it to the fowl of the air," the black Muslim minister declared Sunday before an audience of 10,000 people at the religious sect's annual meeting.

As Farrakhan spoke about Tawana Brawley, he held and patted the 16-year-old girl's hand.

"They would have us believe she did this to herself," Farrakhan said.

"They tell us she took dog excrement — a girl of her intelligence — and wiped dog excrement on her and got into a plastic bag. That she

scrawled KKK on her chest and 'nigger' on her body and faked the condition she was in after the brutal beasts took her into their hands."

She arrived Friday for the group's annual meeting and told a news conference Saturday she stood by her story and had "evidence to back it up."

On Thursday, a New York grand jury issued a 170-page report, based on a seven-month investigation, saying it had found no evidence that Miss Brawley had been sexually assaulted.

The panel contended the teen-ager herself was responsible for the condition in which she was found after a four-day disappearance last November in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., 75 miles north of New York City.

Miss Brawley was found Nov. 28,

seemingly dazed, outside an apartment that had recently been vacated by her family in Wappingers Falls. Her body was smeared with dog feces and marked with racial slurs.

She claimed she had been held captive for four days and raped by several white men, including one who carried a police-type badge, and she implicated several law enforcement officials in the attack.

But Miss Brawley and her mother, Glenda, refused to cooperate with the grand jury investigation on the recommendation of their advisers, who had accused authorities of a racially motivated cover-up.

Miss Brawley was accompanied to Chicago by her mother, and family advisers, the Rev. Al Sharpton, and lawyers C. Vernon Mason and Alton Maddox Jr.

Shadow dancing



Lily Ko, a senior majoring in Industrial Design, sets up her art project from a 3-D concept class.

Her piece is titled "Shadow Passing." She is setting it up to be photographed.

Deputy fatally shoots teenage boy

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A sheriff's deputy investigating a silent burglary alarm at a south Sacramento elementary school early Sunday fatally shot a 15-year-old boy, authorities said.

The officer fired once during a confrontation with the boy, whom deputies said was carrying a baseball bat, and three of the boy's companions, according to authorities. But a relative of the dead boy said one of the boy's three companions, ages 12 to 15, was carrying the bat.

Serrocko James Henry, a high school sophomore, died at the scene of a chest wound.

The deputy, Jan Zeboski, was placed on paid administrative leave pending an investigation by authorities. The actions are standard procedures when an officer shoots someone in the line of duty.

The shooting occurred in a dimly lit intersection of two exterior hallways just after midnight at Clayton B. Wire Elementary School. The deputy was running toward the

sound of breaking glass when he encountered the boys, who also were running, authorities said.

Two deputies said Henry charged at Zeboski, swinging the bat.

A half-dozen windows were found broken at the school.

Henry's aunt, Rhonda Joyce of Sacramento, said that the other youths told her they were just taking a shortcut through the school and thought they were being chased by a group of drinking men they had seen.

Israeli troops shoot and kill three Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot to death three Palestinians and swept through the occupied territories in search of suspects during a general strike marking the anniversary of 10 months of rebellion.

Also Sunday, underground Palestinian leaders called for world intervention to stop what they called Israeli repression in the territories.

Troops shot and killed two Palestinians in the West Bank on Sunday during widespread searches for suspected agitators, the military reported. In the Gaza Strip, a border security guard killed a man who attacked him with a knife.

The army said eight other protesters were wounded Sunday, but Arab hospital officials put the number at 23. The day's violence increased the casualty toll of the last three days to

nine dead and more than 70 wounded.

The uprising has taken the lives of 294 Palestinians since it began in December. Six Israelis have also been killed. The revolt has become the leading issue in the campaign for Israeli national elections on Nov. 1.

The uprising against Israel's rule of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War, entered its 11th month Sunday. A general strike marking the anniversary closed stores and paralyzed public transportation.

A military spokesman said the army changed tactics by going on the offensive Sunday and entered West Bank towns and villages to search for suspects and arrest them.

"We took initiated action in over

30 villages with the goal of acting on days, such as strike days and anniversaries," said the spokesman on condition of anonymity.

Soldiers forced residents to white-wash illegal anti-Israeli slogans off walls and clear road barriers. Protesters have used the barriers during their clashes with police.

In the West Bank village of Yatta, a mob attacked troops with rocks, and the soldiers opened fire, the spokesman said.

Two residents were shot, he said. Army helicopters evacuated them, but they died while receiving medical treatment.

One was wanted by security forces, the spokesman said, but he would not give the man's name or what he was suspected of.

In Gaza, a 20-year-old resident

was shot and killed by a civilian security guard he tried to knife at a border crossing, a military spokesman said. The victim, a university student in Egypt, had just returned to Rafah aboard an Egyptian bus with about 10 passengers, and the guard was questioning him, the spokesman said.

Palestinian sources identified the victim as Osama Ahmed Abu Dahi, of Rafah.

In an underground leaflet, uprising leaders called on U.N. organizations to act against Israel's closure of schools and universities in the occupied territories.

Israeli authorities have kept West Bank schools and most Gaza schools closed this academic year for fear classrooms would be used as rallying points for riots.

Video-equipped courtroom will host legal battle over Malibu landslide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A huge, high-tech courtroom filled with cameras, giant video screens and TV monitors will be the site of one of the largest legal battles in the country, pitting about 250 Malibu homeowners and their insurance companies against the county.

The Big Rock Mesa landslide case, what could be the longest civil trial in the nation, will be tried early next year in a futuristic courtroom here currently being designed by Sonoma architect Michael B. Ross.

The Malibu homeowners and their insurance companies are suing Los Angeles County for approving development on the hillside area above Pacific Coast Highway about two miles north of Topanga Canyon that

has seepage pits and storm drains instead of sewers.

The plaintiffs claim the development contributed to a rise in ground water that triggered a landslide on Big Rock Mesa in 1983.

As a result, walls, floors, driveways, tennis courts and the winding roads were cracked. The county condemned about 30 homes in the affluent neighborhood as unsafe, and the value of others — many priced over \$1 million — fell sharply.

The judicial chamber for the trial will be three times the size of traditional ones and will equip the 36 jurors with stereo headphones to drown out the private conversations between the judge and any of the 275 lawyers involved in the case.

Chilean President acknowledges defeat

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet acknowledged defeat in a referendum on extending his rule but again rejected opposition demands for his resignation and vowed to stay in power for another 18 months.

A key opposition leader, meanwhile, was quoted Sunday as calling for talks with the military government on the nation's political future.

In a surprise television appearance from his country home at Bucalemu, Gen. Pinochet said Sunday, "I acknowledge the opposition's victory, but I am not going to change what the constitution says. March 11, 1990, is going to be the day that the government is handed over."

"The situation is very simple," he said. "We fulfilled the constitution that was set up ... so now that the opposition has triumphed, why should we change?"

The comments of the 72-year-old commander-in-chief of Chile's armed forces came during a three-minute TV newscast. Pinochet was dressed in a short-sleeve blue shirt. He appeared relaxed and spoke clearly and firmly.

'March 11, 1990, is going to be the day that the government is handed over.'

— Augusto Pinochet, President of Chile

Nearly 7 million Chileans went to the polls Wednesday to vote on the armed forces' proposal that Pinochet remain president until 1997. Pinochet, who ousted elected Marxist President Salvador Allende in a 1973 coup that left Allende dead, lost by about 800,000 votes or a margin of more than 11 percent.

The vote was carried out under a 1980 constitution. That document also calls for elections for president and congress to be held in December 1989, with the winners taking office in March.

Opposition leaders have pressed

Pinochet's military government to move up the date of elections and make other constitutional changes.

Their proposals include eliminating a constitutional ban on Marxist groups, and allowing the entire Senate — not just two-thirds — to be elected rather than appointed.

Opposition leaders also want to streamline the process by which future constitutional changes can be made.

"We will formally call on those holding power now to talk to reach an agreement," opposition spokesman Patricio Aylwin said in an interview published Sunday in the newspaper La Epoca. "We will take the initiative by making a proposal and call to the armed forces."

Aylwin is spokesman for the 16-party coalition that urged Chileans to vote "no" in the referendum.

A 4-man military junta acts as the legislature of this South America country, which has been ruled by freely elected, democratic governments for most of its 178-year history as an independent nation.

Japanese buy nearly \$9 billion in U.S. real estate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Japanese investors bought \$8.96 billion in American real estate in the first eight months of this year, and Chicago may be displacing Hawaii as the third most popular spot for Japanese buyers, a new study finds.

If purchases continue at the present pace, Japanese investment in U.S. real estate in 1988 should surpass last year's record of \$12.77 billion, according to a study released Monday by Kenneth Leventhal & Co., a real estate consulting firm.

The company's third-quarter report, which covers only eight months because September figures were slow in arriving, found California

attracted the most yen, \$2.48 billion worth, followed by New York state, with \$1.5 billion.

Illinois climbed to third place, with \$1.34 billion in Japanese purchases, primarily of Chicago commercial buildings. Hawaii, which has consistently placed third in such lists, followed Illinois with \$1.2 billion in Japanese investments in the first eight months of 1988.

Far behind were Georgia, notching a 438 percent increase to \$700 million in Japanese purchases, and Massachusetts, with \$458 million.

Since 1987, when Leventhal began keeping such statistics, Japanese purchases of U.S. real estate

have totaled \$35.3 billion.

Leventhal's figures tend to be higher than similar tallies by the U.S. Commerce Department, Bank of America and the Salomon Brothers investment firm. In part, that is because Leventhal counts to total value of a Japanese-funded development project upon groundbreaking, rather than in increments as the project is built.

As in the past, office buildings accounted for the biggest share of Japanese purchases, followed by hotels, residential property, mixed use developments, retail buildings, land and golf courses.

Atlanta abortion protesters end week of demonstrations

ATLANTA (AP) — Abortion opponents have ended their demonstrations for the time being, leaving 282 people still in jail Monday after a week of protests.

About 137 of those still jailed have applied for bond but have not been processed, Tom Pocock, deputy director of the Atlanta Corrections Bureau, said this morning.

He said the 137 had given their names to authorities and should be

released by Thursday. Police arrested 463 people during the recent protests, and had released 181 by this morning, Pocock said.

He said 145 others in custody had not applied for bond and had not given their real names.

Many of those arrested identify themselves only as "Baby Jane Doe" or "Baby John Doe" and cannot be freed on bond, the city says. The protesters say the "Doe" names

symbolize their solidarity with aborted fetuses.

Operation Rescue, the New York-based organization that organized the protests, has accused the city of purposely delaying the releases to keep the demonstrators in jail until the organizers leave.

The city accuses Operation Rescue of boasting that it would clog the city's judicial process with hundreds of arrests.

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Conference: Equality vital

From page 1

"The only places our troops have been deployed lately is in the midst of poor people of color," he said.

He resents the idea that the troops are being sent to war against people of the same color and position in society.

Harding's experience with a culturally pluralistic society began in New York City during his youth. He said at least 12 nationalities were represented in his neighborhood. Integration was difficult, but not impossible.

Later, Harding became the first black journalism student at Columbia University, which he calls "the great WASP institution."

Harding married in the '60s and moved to the South to join the freedom movement.

"It was one of the most critical movements for us all," Harding said. "Many people gave their lives for a new, Democratic and compassionate society."

Harding asks students now to contribute more than just graduating, getting a job and working for the rest of their lives.

"Our job is to think about and come to terms with recreating this nation," Harding said. "We have to struggle or else not be qualified to be 'We the People.'"

Besides overcoming the idea of white supremacy, people must change their notions that women have less value in society, he said.

Harding said women have become more vocal, but need to have a specific message before they can be heard.

"Pluralism for women is not an equal opportunity to ravage the environment, nor is it the chance to say the same thing as a man only in a woman's voice," he said.

Harding asked his audience to evaluate themselves and the way they interact with others.

"It's not just a matter of saying, 'Hey, I like your color,'" he said. "People should honor each other's productivity, history and creativity."

Ted Porciuncula said he found Harding's views stimulating.

"People on campus don't ask enough questions," the junior majoring in behavioral science said.

Robin Brooks, SJSU history professor, said he felt the conference succeeded because it addressed a variety of issues.

"People have the right and freedom to be different," Brooks said. "But when that right leads to one group becoming dominant, the university needs to address that and educate."

Movie: Hearings documented

From page 1

ernment distributed the documentary in a way "that has never been done before," Godwin said.

Instead of spending \$5,000 to \$10,000 on advertising, community organizers in each city were contacted to promote the documentary through press releases and flyers.

The documentary now plays to full houses three times daily in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Berkeley.

The Roxie in San Francisco has recorded the second largest crowds in the theater's history.

At Camera 3, "Coverup" does better than other featured films. But the crowds have not been as large as in other Bay area theaters, Godwin said.

The documentary attracts a variety

of people, according to Godwin.

"Students, senior citizens and parents are coming out to watch," she said. "But we need to get the word out to extend the running date."

A few videos of the documentary are available through local video stores. Those interested in renting it would probably have to be pre-order a copy, Godwin said.

"Coverup" is narrated by actress Elizabeth Montgomery, Ruben Blades, Richard Elliot, Pink Floyd and Lou Reed provide music.

Empowerment plans to open the documentary in 40 cities during the next three weeks.

Theaters showing "Coverup" keep 65 percent of the sales with 35 percent going to The Empowerment Project.

Auction: Students bid for bikes

From page 1

everything from microscopes to used police cars.

In a seal bid, a person makes an offer on an item through a sealed note. The highest offer is accepted without price haggling.

The abandoned bikes come from the University Police Department's property room where they are held for 90 days before going to auction. Owners can claim property at the UPD within the three-month period.

Lt. Shannon Maloney said owners would be more likely to recover their property if the bikes had positive

identification.

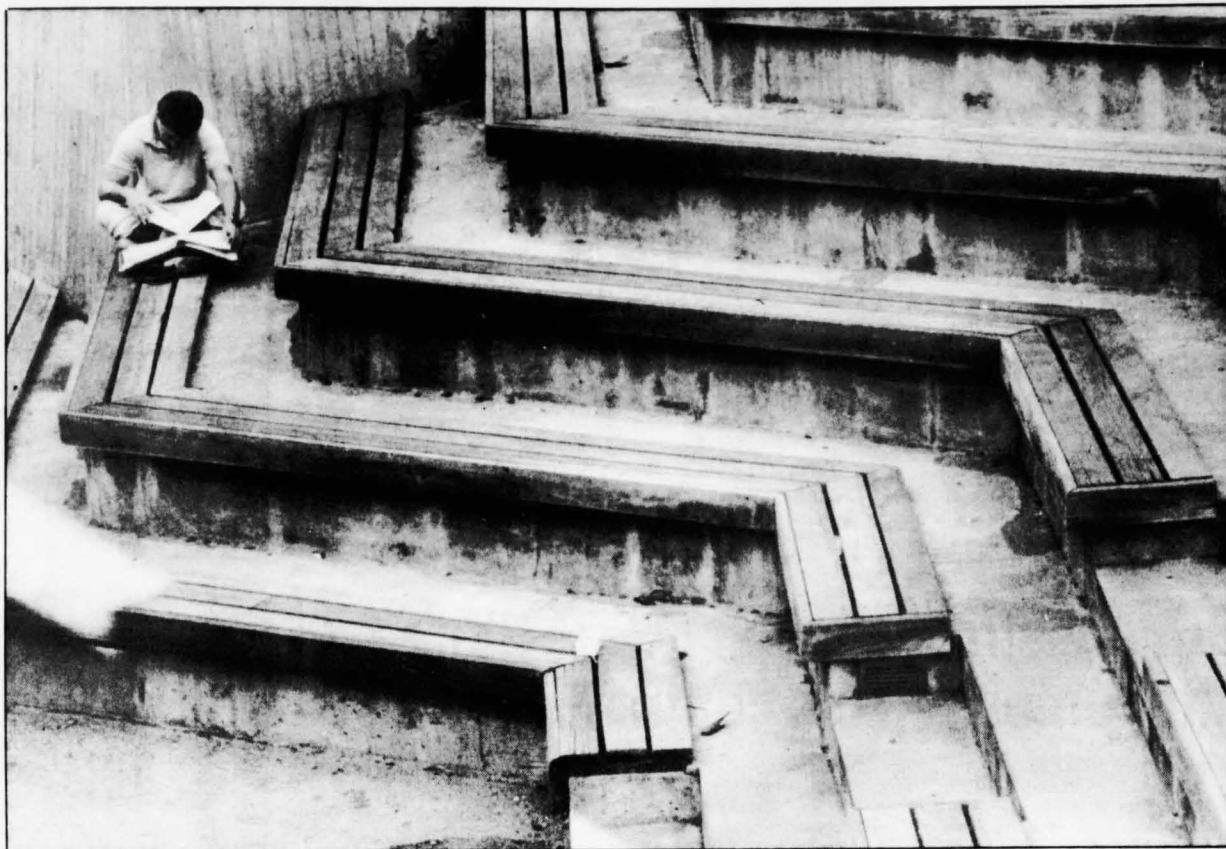
He said recording serial numbers or engraving a driver's license number or social security number on the bike frame are excellent ways to assure a bike's return.

"We get a lot of bikes every semester," Maloney said. "We'd much rather give a bike back to the person who's entitled to it."

Torres said he hopes to raise at least \$200 from the sale, but added "Whatever we make, we'll take."

The money earned from the auction goes to a general state fund.

Study period



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Jeff Johnston, a junior majoring in marketing, finds solace in the empty Student Union Amphitheater. Johnston is studying account-

ing between classes. The Amphitheater, Morris Dailey Auditorium, and Clark Library are three popular spots to escape to for studying.

Gays: Group asks homosexuals to go public with their lifestyles

From page 1

as easily and as comfortably as they," Johnson said, referring to his heterosexual fellow employees.

Johnson, also a SIR co-director, said many gays and lesbians keep quiet about their lifestyles for fear of

repercussions.

"Telling employers and friends can be hard, especially when you don't know what reaction to expect," he said.

"If everyone came out of the closet at once there would be such massive numbers that the chance of repercussions would be slim."

O'Connell said she has been posting information about SIR and its activities in a department building used primarily by staff members. She said

the flyers end up either defaced or torn down.

"Our organization has a right to exist here, too," O'Connell said.

O'Connell refused to identify the department, saying it would hamper efforts to resolve the problem.

According to O'Connell, violence toward homosexuals has increased over the last five years. She said that fear and ignorance about the AIDS epidemic leads people to harass gays and lesbians.

O'Connell hopes National Coming Out Day will mobilize homosexual staff members and develop acceptance from the community at large.

Johnson said people ask why homosexuals should quietly inform their co-workers and employers of their choice of lifestyle.

"If everyone came out of the closet without a major fanfare, a lot of bigotry would be banished," he said.

Sewer worker strikes gold

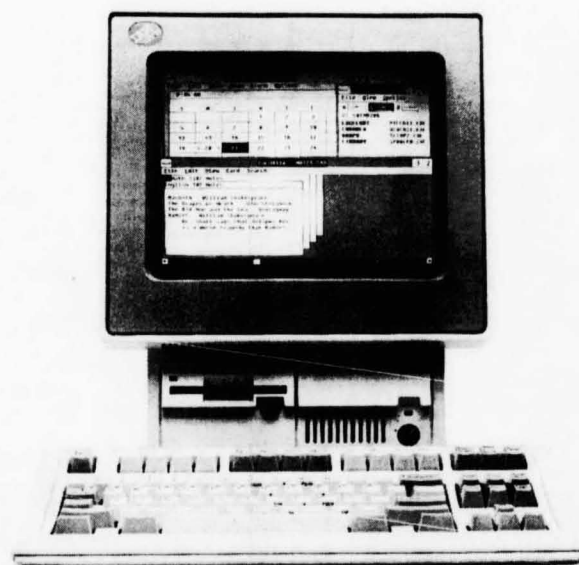
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brian Corson has found rings, silver spoons and rare coins while working in sewers, but he says he's gotten selective about what he brings home.

"I don't even mess with it anymore unless it's gold," said Corson.

In five years of vacuuming debris from sewers in 20 suburban communities served by the Char-West Council of Governments, Corson has retrieved at least 10 gold and silver necklaces, a pair of gold earrings and a silver bracelet.

Corson and his wife, Palma, clean the finds with acid.

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