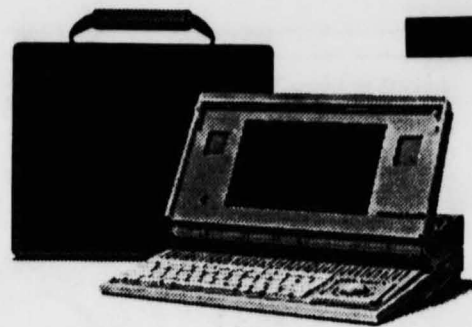




Sports

Spikers tame Cal Bears

See page 5



Life & the Arts

Mac makes traveling easy

See page 9

Spartan Daily

Thursday, October 12, 1989

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 93, No. 29

What's cooking?



Gina L. Watson — Daily staff photographer

Members of the Vietnamese Student Association work to raise money during SJSU's Food Faire

Rec Center beer ads spark board debate

New arena policy is in the works

By Michelle Smith
Daily staff writer

The Rec Center is the subject of controversy once again, as the Student Union Board of Directors wrestles with the topic of whether to permit advertising for alcoholic beverages in the arena. The subject was introduced at Tuesday's SUBOD meeting by student-at-large representative Mark Murillo, who was accompanied by a representative from Eric-Chandler, the firm that handles concessions in the arena.

SUBOD tabled further discussion of the subject until it meets again Oct. 24. The delay will allow Student Union Director Ron Barrett time to investigate the policies of other universities and will give board members time to give the matter consideration.

"It's important that the board send a message as to whether they will accept

these ads or not," Murillo said when he addressed the board.

After the meeting, however, Murillo stressed that the discussions were still preliminary.

"It's not a matter of supporting it or not supporting it at this point," Murillo said. "I brought it up to find out what the board's feeling is. Alcohol ads are in the market for SUREC advertising. They are part of the marketplace."

"They are going to come knocking on our door, and we are going to be needing a policy."

Two of the 6-foot-by-6-foot panels on the scoreboards in the Student Union Recreation and Events Center arena are currently vacant, while Pepsi Cola has purchased a six-year lease to advertise on the remaining two panels that make up the scoreboard.

The vacant space in question amounts to about 10 percent of the total signage in the arena.

According to Murillo and Eric-Chandler representative Mark Riley, beer companies such as Coors and Anheuser-Busch have expressed interest in the space and are willing to pay \$12,500 to \$15,000 per panel per year for a six-year lease.

'Alcohol ads are in the market for SUREC advertising. They are part of the marketplace. They are going to come knocking on our door, and we are going to be needing a policy.'

— Mark Murillo,
SUBOD representative

Part of the plan to allow alcohol advertising in the arena would include educationally oriented programs involving the companies, Riley told the board.

A specific set of guidelines would be instituted, which the concessionaires would follow in the sale of beer at the arena concession stands.

See ADS, back page

15 - minute campaign

SUBOD elects chairman

By Michelle Smith
Daily staff writer

Scott Lane wasn't an official member of the Student Union Board of Directors for more than 15 minutes before he assumed the position as the board's new chairman Tuesday.

Lane, Associated Students director of academic affairs, had just been appointed to SUBOD as the designee of A.S. Controller Patrice Fusenig when he was nominated for the chairmanship.

Fusenig asked the board to accept Lane as his designee because a scheduling conflict prohibits the controller from attending SUBOD meetings.

Lane was subsequently elected chairman by unanimous vote, after Rick Thomas, who held the position last year, withdrew his name from nomination. Thomas will continue to sit on the board as a student-at-large representative.

Student employee representative Iliad Rodriguez was selected by unanimous vote as the board's vice chairman.

Thomas ran the first SUBOD meeting of the year Sept. 26 because a new chair had not yet been elected.

Tuesday he spoke to the board of his experiences.

"This has been one of the most beneficial experiences I have had as a student at San Jose State," Thomas said. "I have gained a lot from all the criticism and the pats on the back."

After the meeting was over, Thomas went into more detail about the reasons for his decision not to continue as chairman.

"I am a very vocal and opinionated member of the board, and it is hard being that and the chair too," Thomas explained. "I will better serve the board and the students in a student-at-large capacity."

Thomas said that it was a difficult decision, one that he reconsidered many times.

A.S. President Scott Santandrea said he knew of

See SUBOD, back page

Dribbling for kids

Basketball-A-Thon planned by Theta Chi

By Vincent T. Oddo
Daily staff writer

It started as a reprimand, but now it's become a tradition.

SJSU's Theta Chi fraternity is preparing for its third annual 24-hour Basketball-A-Thon, to be held Nov. 3 beginning at noon in Spartan Complex.

"The idea for the Basketball-A-Thon started three years ago, when one of our brothers did something to disturb one of the people working at Grace Baptist Community Center, which helps the homeless," said Melvin Brown, philanthropy chairman at Theta Chi. "As a way of reprimanding ourselves for what happened, we decided to hold a Basketball-A-Thon and use whatever money we raised to help the homeless program at Grace."

The results from the first Basketball-A-Thon were encouraging enough to merit making it a yearly event for the fraternity. Last year's event raised \$2,400 for the Grace homeless program, and Theta Chi hopes to double that total this year.

This year, the funds raised by Theta

Chi will go not only to Grace, but also to the Brandon House, a shelter for battered women and their children.

"This is our way of saying, 'We know the problem, and we want to try to do something about it,'" said Brown, who also acknowledged that getting a group of people together to play basketball won't do much to solve the problem of the homeless.

"But," he said, "it's a step in the right direction."

Theta Chi officials expect to have "100 percent participation" in the event from their fraternity membership, according to Brown.

"We are also encouraging other fraternities and organizations around the SJSU campus to take part in the Basketball-A-Thon," Brown said. "We want this to be a celebration of a community banding together in support of the homeless."

Teams can be composed of as many people as the teams wish, and Theta Chi is asking for a donation of at least \$20 for a half-hour slot.

See KIDS, back page

Reed magazine seeks writers



Ani Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer

Senior Lelia Boettcher and Professor Robert Sweet at a Reed meeting.

By Greg Haas
Daily staff writer

Reed Magazine wants you!
Artists need apply.

The literary magazine is an SJSU journal of creative writing and graphics published by students enrolled in the magazine course with submissions from students and alumni.

Reed, which is published once a year, will appear in its 47th issue this year and is "the oldest continuously published magazine west of the Mississippi," said Robert Sweet, English professor and adviser of the magazine staff.

The journal provides a stage for SJSU students to show their art work and have their fiction and poetry published.

"The art department has galleries; the English department has Reed," Sweet said.

"Artists never only do it for themselves. They do it to be reacted to, and to do that they need an audience," Sweet said.

See REED, back page

Forum

Spartan Daily

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

Campus Voice

Library full of suffocation

By Susan Robinson

Air is something I had always taken for granted until I began taking two classes this semester in Room 112 of the Walquist Library. Picture a room with no windows and no ventilation. Now try staying in there for two hours and 45 minutes.

I'm not the only one suffering. Ever since August, the students in both of my classes have been complaining about the oppressive heat and lack of air. About half-way through a normal class the students are laying across the desks and frantically trying to cool off with paper fans.

At first, our professors assured us that maintenance was working on it. Then it became clear that it was never going to be fixed.

In desperation, I went to the department office a couple of weeks ago to find out what was actually being done. The secretary said they've called four times, and nothing has been done.

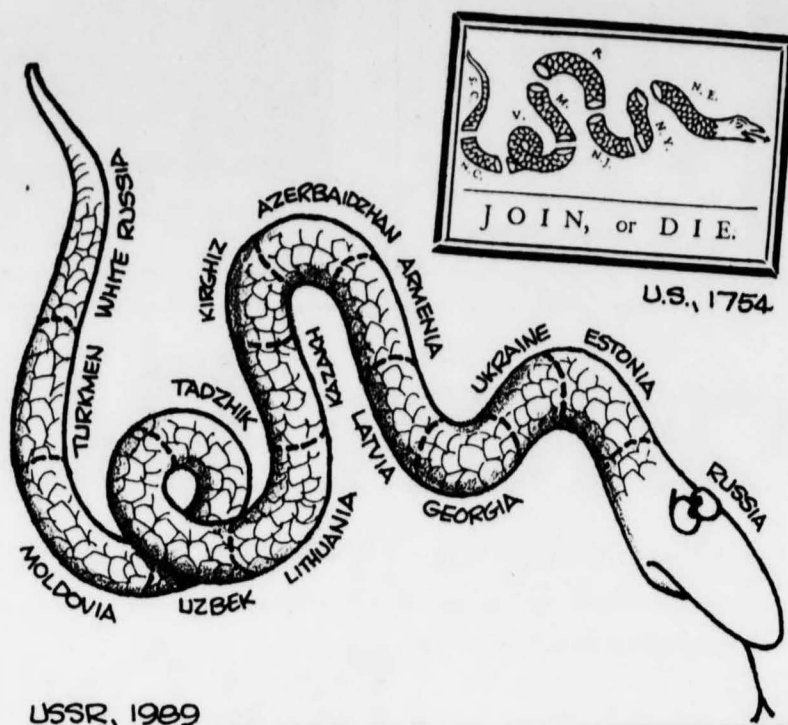
"What do you expect me to do?" she asked me. I suggested moving to a different room. She laughed. There are no available rooms due to the overcrowding on campus. She excused the situation by saying this is an old university with old facilities. Give me a break! If the building and class are that old, what are we doing in there?

I feel like a lab animal in some bizarre experiment by the university. If their goal was to have students leave class each Tuesday and Thursday with increasing frustration and a migraine, then the experiment has succeeded.

This incident seems to be one symptom of the general overcrowding at SJSU this semester. I have classes where, even this far into the semester, if you aren't there early, you don't get a seat. One of my co-workers recently saw the overcrowding at SJSU on the news. She was shocked, and asked me how I could possibly learn anything under those conditions. I'm really beginning to wonder.

Perhaps nothing can be done today about the overcrowding, or about the lack of available rooms, but can we please get some air in Room 112? Paper fans just aren't doing it anymore. This is ridiculous! It's unsafe! We need air!

Susan Robinson is a senior majoring in public relations. She wrote this article as a letter-to-the-editor.



DIVIDE, or DIE.

Ads scare consumers to buy products

Read this column or you'll die. Pretty cheap tactic, huh? Well, if you have been watching T.V. lately, you have probably seen this approach frequently in the last few weeks.

It seems that the newest trend in advertising is to frighten consumers into buying their products.

And there are many examples. A pair of Prestone anti-freeze commercials are the most blatant offenders.

One of the spots shows a young woman stranded in an obviously bad neighborhood on a rainy night with her car overheating and sirens in the background. The announcer tells the viewer that it is 11:35 p.m., while the woman stands in a phone booth and getting no answer on the other end of the phone.

Who knows what horrible fate could come to this poor, helpless woman solely because she didn't buy Prestone?

I take particular offense to the second Prestone ad.

It depicts a parent who is stranded because the engine has overheated. The camera then switches to a young child standing alone in front of school in the dark, waiting for a ride. A truck full of men drives by the child, slows down and then drives off.

The commercial insinuates that that because this parent didn't fill the radiator with Prestone anti-freeze, the child is left alone to wait, perhaps even to be abducted.

Luckily, I won't see it again, and neither will you. The ad was pulled by the Ad Council for its unethical approach to a sensitive subject.

These spots prey directly on the vulnerability of women and children and it is extremely offensive.



Michelle Smith

Advertising that capitalizes on the very serious and real fears of parents, children and women in this way is a form of emotional blackmail.

Advertising that capitalizes on the very serious and real fears of parents, children and women in this way is a form of emotional blackmail.

For a woman, the fear of attack is very real, evidenced by the number of women who are the victims of attack, sexual or otherwise.

Child-abduction has reached epidemic proportions in this country, and parents are already paranoid enough without feeling that their brand of anti-freeze will prevent their child from being taken by a stranger.

I am not saying that these ads aren't effective, because they certainly are. But for the advertising world to resort to scare tactics in order to coerce consumers to purchase their products is wrong.

Prestone is not the only offender. Allstate Insurance informs their customers about a rate discount for anti-lock breaks by showing a woman rushing across a busy, rain-soaked city street and narrowly missing being hit by a car with anti-lock brakes.

The consequences of what could have happened are supposed to convince the viewer to purchase a car with anti-lock brakes and insure that car with Allstate.

Is the insurance business that bad? Instead of offering low rates or a quality product, they offer us looks at the worst-case scenario and impending doom.

These dangers are real enough in every day life, but stern reminders through scare-tactic advertising is not the way to inform.

Perhaps Prestone should consider donating some of the money we give them by buying their product to the Kevin Collins Foundation or a rape crisis center.

The Kevin Collins Foundation aids in the search for missing children. The foundation was formed by the parents of Kevin Collins, who was abducted from a San Francisco Street in February 1984.

We would all be better served by that.

Michelle Smith is a Daily staff writer.



Mary R. Callahan

More to news than baseball

Don't get me wrong. I made a fool of myself in the newsroom Monday as we watched the final moments of the Giants' pennant victory.

I love baseball. It is the only sport. But it's been depressing the hell out of me to watch the local media turn themselves so single-mindedly to baseball coverage this past week and a half. Gossipy tidbits, impact stories, rivalry polls, photo essays.

I mean, as the pieces began coming together last week the after an attempted coup against Panama's Manuel Noriega, the front page of one local paper was covered with baseball. No mention of Noriega until you got to the back page.

And watching local news programming, I couldn't help but cough when the first five minutes of 30-minute broadcasts were devoted to baseball stories night after night.

Pretty scary. Scary because I've always known our priorities in this country are all screwed up, but the last week has driven the message home.

Sports sells, that's the reason. Just look at the people hyping products from beer to cars on TV: sports kings and has-beens.

But the leaders of our "enlightened" press ought to know better, and not just because I'm a member.

More importantly, we the public — of which I am also a member — should demand more. We've got some pretty serious problems to face, and they emerge and evolve each day. We also have a worldwide reputation for ignorance and provincialism when it comes to world news — a well-earned reputation we should be trying to change.

We ought to be anxious to find out what's happening each day and insist that the media meet our needs for information.

Diversion is good. Life is hard, and we all deserve an occasional break from the madness. Hell, the playoffs got me through the past week.

But there comes a point when you have to take responsibility for being informed.

Tell me to lighten up? I will. As soon as I'm not so concerned about the world.

Mary R. Callahan is the City Editor.

Letters to the Editor

The Spartan Daily wants to hear from you. The Daily accepts letters-to-the-editor from students, faculty, and the campus community regarding topics of public interest. Letters should include the author's name, major, grade level, and telephone number (not for publication).

Letters to the Editor

Name REC for students

Editor, In response to Andrew Channing's column "Name Rec for Ricky Berry," I believe Andrew is overlooking one important fact.

The Recreation and Events Center was built for the students SJSU by the students of SJSU. Athletics did not put any money into the building of the REC; students did. The events center was not built to house the basketball team, but any event the students and community would enjoy. Just like the Noble prize winner Dalai Lama, athletics had to sign a contract to use the facility.

I don't know how other students on campus feel, but for myself, I have put my own money into the REC, and due to me the building is here. Shouldn't I (the student) get some recognition? I didn't score 1767 points, and I'm no Michael Jordan. However, I did build the REC for myself and future students to enjoy. What is so wrong with giving ourselves (the students) the credit?

Maria Navarro
MPA Program

Berry has his honor

Editor, The members of the 1989-90 Spartan basketball teams would like to express our sincere concern over the increased interest in the naming of the Student Union Recreation and Events Center (SUREC).

Ricky Berry was unquestionably the greatest player in Spartan basketball history. To honor and pay tribute to Ricky, the athletic department gave him the highest award a university can give an athlete — a retired jersey.

Because of reasons unknown, Ricky took his life. His suicide made all of his sacrifices and struggles in vain.

We sympathize with the Berry family, but we feel that, because of the circumstances surrounding his death, naming a student facility after Ricky would send an inappropriate message to young, striving athletes and the community as a whole.

The 1989-90 Spartan basketball teams

God save the country

Editor, Can anything stop the government/business organized crime syndicate steam roller from rumbling back and forth across America, crushing the life out of everything?

Here we have Russia about to break up from political convulsion and trying to change its image from the big bear to the docile pussycat, and we're building for war.

The U.S. debt is approaching \$3 trillion and it should be obvious that the Congress and Administration have sold out to the Devil, or the military/industrial complex.

We have a justice system that interprets the Constitution from the syndicate's point of view, not common man's. Hence, the elite's rule is secure until Jesus comes.

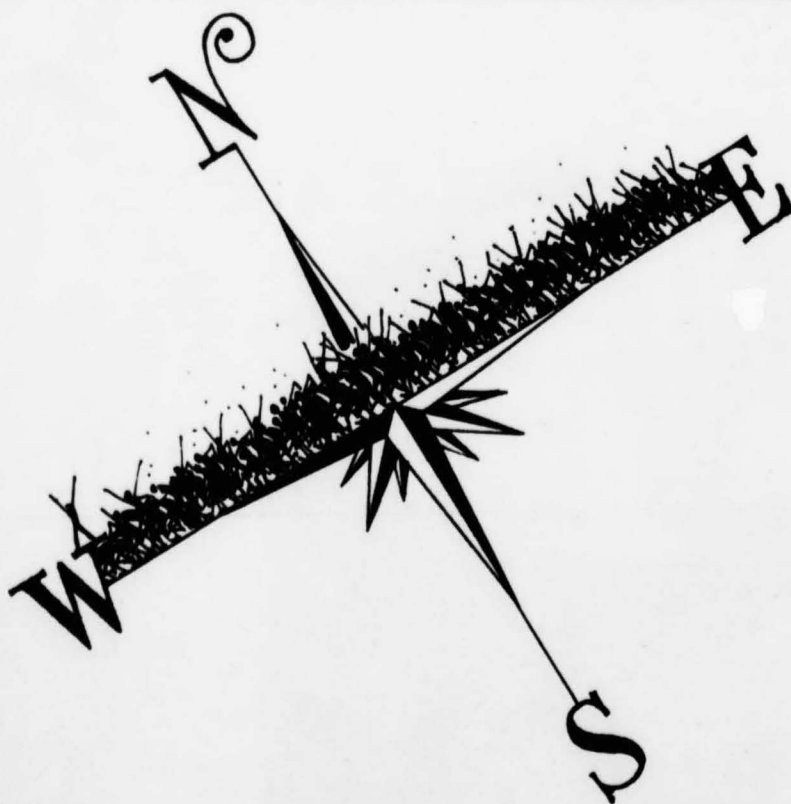
But the Second Coming has been quashed by the blind Pharisees that mesmerize people into believing that wealth represents God's blessing, and not the Devil's.

And so we must be born again, from darkness into light: from death to life; from hopelessness into accepting reincarnation as ours for eternal life.

Wayne Johnson

Columns

Signed columns are written by members of the Spartan Daily staff. They express the opinion of the writer only.



AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET...?

Around Campus

New dean wants to serve students better

By Jill McLaughlin
Daily staff writer

The new dean of Student Services wants SJSU to do a better job than any other U.S. university in addressing the needs of students.

Dean M. Batt arrived on campus seven weeks ago from Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, where he was the vice president of student affairs.

The Student Services Department oversees a wide variety of student activities and services ranging from the Greek system to the Student Health Center. Batt says changes in most aspects of the department are in the works.

"I have a goal to make the division the finest in the country," said Batt, "but there is work to do."

As dean, Batt will direct all programs in the department. This includes counseling, testing and evaluation, Career Planning and Placement, Financial Aid, Student Health Services, university housing services, student activities and services, Disabled Student Services and the fraternity system.

Batt has a simple view of what student services should provide.

"If there's something in the way of a student going to class, we should be able to help," he said. "We both educate and serve the students."

A five-year plan to improve and expand on the services is in the making this semester, Batt said.

But before making a plan, his first objective is to find out about the students.

Batt appointed his assistant dean, Samuel Henry, to research the attitudes and needs of all the different students represented at SJSU.

Once the needs of the students are determined, Batt will be "working hard to put together the plan," he said.

Another major plan Batt proposed is to bring the 225 people working in the



Dr. Dean Batt
... new dean of student services

different departments within Student Services closer together.

"We are putting together a program for the staff to develop new skills and cross-training," Batt said.

Student academic advisement is an area that Batt said needs work as well. His department is working together with the academic vice president's office to make it easier for students to find out where they can go for help with advising.

The two departments are currently working on a handbook for the faculty members that will help advisers answer students' questions. The handbook will have lists of programs and services that the student resort to for help.

Financial aid is also going through major changes, Batt said. The office is going to transfer to the on-line communication system, in an effort to be more accessible to the students.

These changes will hopefully improve what Batt says is already "one of the finest groups of individual professionals in public affairs I've come across in years."

News

Soliders storm opposition building

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Soldiers stormed the building where opposition leader Guillermo Endara was holding a hunger strike, but a colleague said he was safely spirited away before the raid.

A nearby resident said the troopers fired tear gas in the raid late Thursday. It came hours after Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who survived a coup attempt Tuesday, told the nation that the government would get tough with its opponents.

Endara, the former opposition presidential candidate, "is now in a safe place," a colleague, Willie Cochez, said later Thursday. He would not elaborate.

Endara is in the 16th day of a fast. He wants Panamanians to delay tax payments and boycott government lotteries and casinos, thus depriving the government of needed revenues.

In Noriega's televised speech, he ridiculed Endara's hunger strike and said he had evidence that the United States had planned to install Endara as president. Noriega annulled May 7 national balloting that international observers said Endara was winning by a 3-1 margin.

Noriega compared the coup attempt with the failed U.S.-backed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961 and said he would propose a package of "war laws" dealing with national security.

Brandishing a rifle given him by supporters and quoting a Spanish proverb, Noriega promised "blows for the undecided, lead for the enemy and silver for the friend" in a speech from Santiago, 150 miles west of Panama City.

A resident living near the opposition office where Endara had been staying said two truckloads of soldiers surrounded the block, stopped traffic and then entered the building, apparently

looking for Endara.

Journalists were kept 200 yards away from the scene.

Associated Press photographer John Hopper was hit on the head and his equipment was confiscated. The wound required stitches. Equipment also was taken from a cameraman for an American television network.

Cochez would not say how Endara managed to leave the offices without being captured by troops.

Security forces were at the building throughout much of the day. When reinforcements arrived, eight gunmen in civilian clothes fired in the air outside Endara's office, dispersing scores of supporters.

Earlier, members of the Defense Forces dressed in civilian clothes entered the building and arrested two people. They held everybody inside for three hours.

Ten rebels died and 23 people, including three members of Noriega's general staff, were arrested when troops loyal to the government crushed the revolt, the government said.

Calling the coup attempt another Bay of Pigs, Noriega said the United States "had left in the lurch those it had bribed."

He said American troops from the Southern Command military installations along the Panama Canal tried to block loyal forces from coming to his rescue when soldiers took him hostage in the Defense Forces headquarters building.

"They should not be hypocritical," Noriega said referring to the United States. "They were involved."

In Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the rebels contacted U.S. military officials in Panama and requested possible blockage of routes leading to the headquarters building.

SJSU Today

Speech team places third in first meet

SJSU's speech and debate team took third place overall at its first meet, held at Los Rios College, a community college near Sacramento.

And it was able to accomplish this with only half a team.

Because members of the speech team were not prepared for the meet, only the debate section of the team competed.

"We still got third (place) with only debaters, which is miraculous," said Kristi Nowak, a member of the team.

SJSU went up against such schools as the University of California at Berkeley, Santa Clara University and San Francisco State University, as well as schools from as far away as Alabama.

The team is planning to send four members of the debate squad to a national competition, which begins in two weeks.

Sigma Nu swings along for charity

SJSU Greek swingers will be going into action Sunday to help raise toys for needy children in San Jose at Sigma Nu's Swing-a-Thon.

Sigma Nu fraternity members will begin their annual Swing-a-Thon starting Sunday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. in front of their house on 11th Street to raise toys for the Toys-for-Tots

organization. The swinging ends Friday, Oct. 20 at 6 p.m.

Money and toys that will be raised will also go to the San Jose Fire Department for distribution to children.

All fraternity and sorority members taking part in the swinging are required to bring toys or money that will be turned over to Toys-for-Tots and to the fire department.

The annual event is part of Sigma Nu's philanthropic activity to help the children of Santa Clara Valley.

To help raise toys, the fraternity asked children at the Robert F. Kennedy Elementary School to conduct their own campaign to raise toys.

In 1986, Sigma Nu "adopted" the elementary school and has been working closely with the school since then, according to Sigma Nu member Dan Moskow.

On Monday, fifth- and sixth-grade students began a two-week-long toy drive by bringing toys to their school. All the toys collected will be given to Sigma Nu Friday, Oct. 20., when the students will visit the fraternity and the SJSU campus.

The Swing-a-Thon is also being sponsored by Togo's Eatery and other local businesses.

Still time to name the Rec Center

There is still time to name the Rec Center as part of the Spartan Daily's contest.

Send suggestions to the Spartan Daily in Wahlquist Library North, Room 104.

We will release the top entries next week.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be obtained in the Spartan Daily office, Wahlquist Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phoned-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.

TODAY
Asian Business League: International food bazaar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Seventh St. tents. Call 274-6372.

Association of Rock 'n' Roll: Noon concert, free, noon, S.U. Amphitheater. Call 287-6417.

Pre-Med Club: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Duncan

Hall, room 354. Call 248-9045.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.: Resume workshop, noon, S.U. Costanoan Room.

Tau Delta Phi: Sock Hop, 7 p.m., Erica Pitsch's house. Call 266-7687.

Physics Seminar: M.A. Cappelli of Stanford, 1:30 p.m., Science Building, room 251. Call 924-5267.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon 10th and San Carlos Sts., Campus Christian Center, Jonah's Whale. Call 298-0204.

SJSU Greek Show Marketing Committee: Committee planning, 5 p.m., African American Studies Building. Call 998-0160.

Economics Students Association: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room.

Spartan Daily



Salesperson
of the week

For doubling inches
in one week.

Monica
Torres

ATTENTION: CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS
The Los Angeles Department of Public Works is recruiting 1989-90 graduates.

Starting salaries are
\$2,754 monthly with B.S.,
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Excellent Benefits including relocation allowance.

Sign up now at the
Career Planning and Placement Center
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KINKO'S COPIES

INVITES YOU TO JOIN

US FOR

HAPPY HOUR!

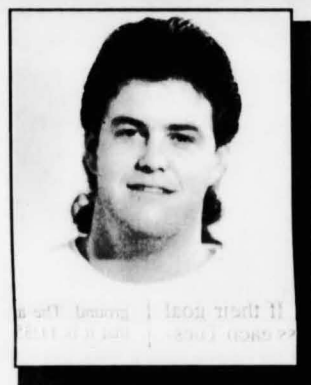
Beginning October 1, Kinko's will offer 44 copies in our self serve area from the hours of 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 8 1/2 x 11 and 8 1/2 x 14 white 20 lb. bond only.

Join us at one of the following locations:

481 E. San Carlos St.
Between 10th & 11th
208-8811

310 S. Third St.
Across from McDonald's
208-4330

Spartan Daily



Artist
of the week

Original designs
for Access and
Ski Section

Chris

Dunwoody

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ELECTRIFYING!
It is at:

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CLUB & CAFE

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Open Wed-Sun Nights
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(Next to Meridian Quad Theaters)
985-9533

LOOKING FOR
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES?
ATTEND ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW
EMPLOYER PRESENTATIONS
SERIES I

The following organizations are hosting upcoming informational sessions:

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Tuesday-October 17, 1989
11:30 pm-1:30 pm
Costanoan Room, S.U.

VARIAN
Thursday-October 19, 1989
12:30 pm-2:30 pm
Guadalupe Room, S.U.

FMC-Business
Thursday-October 19, 1989
12:00 pm-2:00pm
BC 001

FMC-Engineering
Thursday-October 19, 1989
12:00 pm-2:00 pm
Engineering 189

Learn about the variety of career options by attending these very informative presentations.

Provides an excellent opportunity to meet with company representatives and to start your networking now!

All interested students are welcome.

Reminder: Series II Employer List now available. For more information, contact Career Planning & Placement Building Q. 924-6010. SJSU Career Planning & Placement Center services and programs are provided without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, age or disability.

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Sports



Aini Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer
Spartan middle blocker Heather McPherson attempts a block during SJSU's three-game win over the Bears

Spikers beat Cal in three

By Todd A. Haynes
Daily staff writer

"At least it's a 'W,'" sighed Dick Montgomery, SJSU volleyball coach, in a moment of obvious discontent.

In a match that had as many injuries as a football game, the Spartans (7-5 overall, 2-4 in the Big West) beat the University of California, Berkeley in three games, 15-13, 15-5, and 15-9.

The Bears, ranked 11th in the nation going into the match, lost three starters, while the Spartans suffered one injury.

In the third game freshman hitter Mindy Czelegier twisted her ankle when her foot landed on a Cal player's foot near the net. Czelegier said she'd be ready to play the next Spartan match on Saturday, but Montgomery said she'd "be out for a while."

The Spartan victory over the hobbled Cal team, 11-6, came much harder than the score indicates. SJSU started the first game timidly until Czelegier, in for senior hitter Mona Sualua, charged up the Spartans with her aggressive play.

"Mindy came in and picked us up," Montgomery said. "She got real enthusiastic and picked up the pace for us."

Czelegier wasn't the only non-starter to have a big game. Sophomore Erika MacLennan, a defensive specialist, was instrumental in finishing off the Bears in the second game.

Serving the final four points for the Spartans, MacLennan had a nice dig in each of the last two points.

MacLennan "added the momentum that we needed by playing tough defense and serving," Czelegier said. "That took Berkeley out of their game."

Defense, or lack of it, was the downfall for Cal. The Bears had only 38 digs, compared to the Spartans' 55, and left the middle open too often for setter Janine Ward.

Ward had seven kills, an unusually high number for a setter, and said that being left-handed gives her more opportunities than right-handers.

"I like to attack. It's my favorite part of the game," Ward said. "They weren't blocking so I took advantage."

The Spartans didn't slip into their familiar pattern of winning the first two games and slipping in the third. After falling behind 2-0 in the last game, they took control, eventually winning it 15-9.

"We are aware of our pattern of doing that," said Heather McPherson, junior middle blocker. "When we went downstairs (for the break after game 2) that was one of the main things: not to let up or let them get any momentum."

Another pattern the Spartans hope to avoid is knocking off a ranked team, and getting beat in the next match to an unranked team.

That pattern began last weekend when the Spartans upset Long Beach State Friday night, and then lost in three

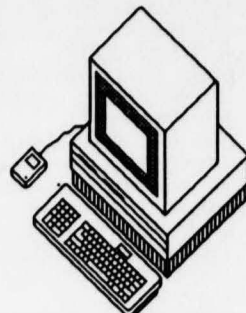
straight games to the unranked Anteaters of UC Irvine.

The Spartans host Fresno State University (9-9 overall, 2-5 in conference) Saturday night at 7:30. The Bulldogs beat the Spartans in Fresno earlier this year in four games, 15-9, 15-13, 12-15, 15-10.

After Fresno, the Spartans will hit the road to face the University of San Francisco on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

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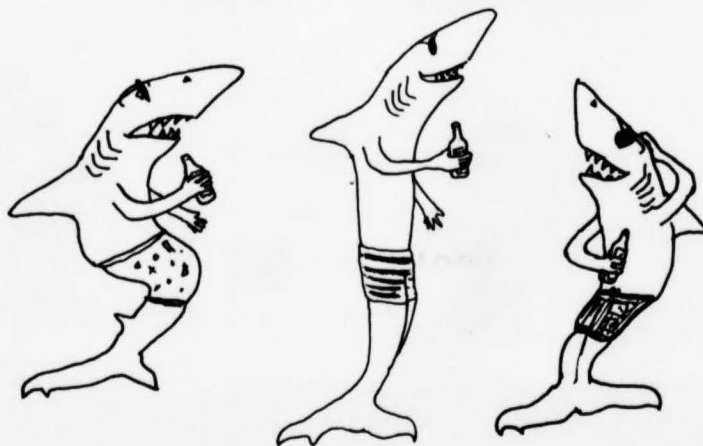


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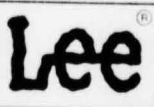
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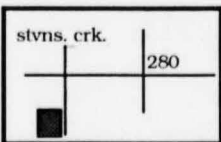
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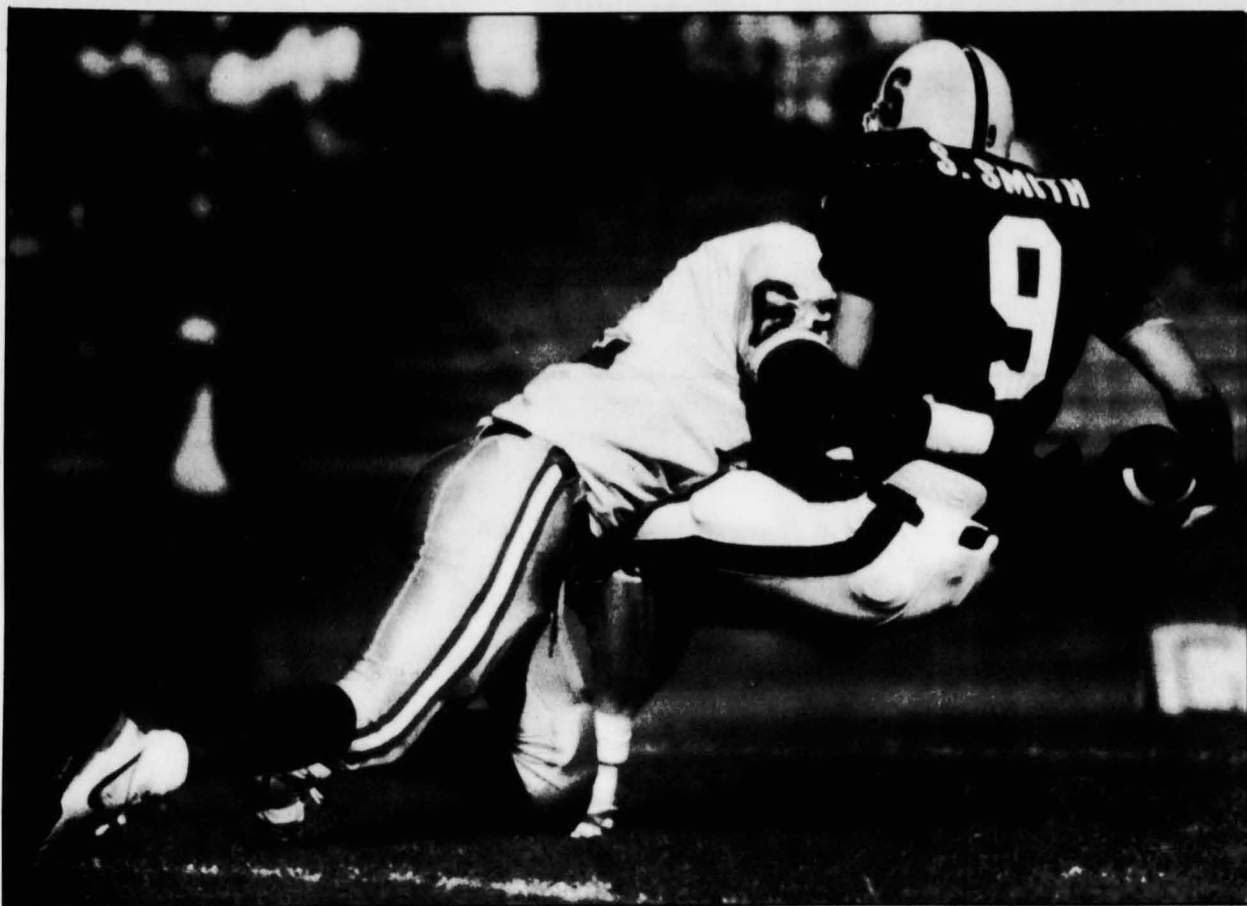
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Sports

Mayo magic



Gina L. Watson — Daily staff photographer

SJSU linebacker Lynell Mayo, who leads the team in quarterback sacks, will try to add to his total when the Spartans stare into the

eyes of the Hurricanes on Saturday. The game, which will be played in Miami, will be the first time the teams have played each other.

Miami, SJSU lack student support

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

Although many consider SJSU and the University of Miami football programs to be at entirely different levels, the two programs share many of the same problems and successes.

The Hurricanes have won two national championships and 83 percent of their games this decade. They have finished second nationally twice and have won 47 of their last 48 regular season games.

SJSU has compiled a 62-40-1 record in the 1980's and has won three Big West Championships and one California Bowl. But SJSU has never been ranked in the top 20 nationally at the end of the season.

SJSU is coming off a disappointing 26-21 defeat against Cal and Miami is emotionally charged after its 56-0 thrashing of the University of Cincinnati, despite playing without its starting quarterback.

However, the two schools share a similar problem. Student support is difficult to obtain.

The extreme sense of apathy toward attending sporting events is a characteristic of Miami students, said Robert Scott Marshal, a contributing editor to

the Hurricane, the University of Miami's newspaper.

There is no sense of school spirit at Miami, Marshal said. Others agreed.

"There is apathy for every game except the one against Notre Dame of which you couldn't even be willed a ticket," said Todd Wright, Sports Director of WVUM radio, Miami's student station.

Miami's one-point loss to Notre Dame last season cost them the National Championship. Their "Catholics vs. Convicts" war with Notre Dame has existed for years.

As far as campus enrollment numbers, Miami and SJSU stack up like this:

The University of Miami has 13,800 students. However, only 8,600 of them are undergraduates. Of the undergraduates, only around 4,000 live on campus, Marshal said.

The student section of the stadium consists of between 5,000 and 6,000 pupils, Richard Dalrymple Sports Information Director at Miami said. For the number of "traditional students," the figure is sufficient.

"We're not as big a school as everyone thinks," Dalrymple said.

SJSU has nearly 28,500 students.

Approximately 2,100 students live in on-campus housing, said Helen Ott, Marketing Coordinator of University Housing Services.

Miami is a college town, Mark Forrest, SJSU linebacker said. Miami residents support the Hurricanes even more than they support the Miami Dolphins, the professional football team.

Forrest is from the Miami area.

"The fans are spoiled here," Wright said. "Miami is used to winning. Its fans want to be pampered." The Dolphins haven't won a division title since 1985, Al Barba, P.R. with the San Francisco 49ers said.

However, people only attend the big games because of the assumption that the Hurricanes will win, Forrest said. The stadium is not empty, but it isn't packed either.

One of the reasons for such a low anticipated crowd is fact that last week's contest against the University of Cincinnati was a 56-0 blow out, he said.

This season, Miami has averaged 52,764 fans per game through its first two home contests, Dalrymple said. He anticipates between 45,000 and 50,000 fans for Saturday's games.

"For a team with the caliber of Miami, they should fill the Orange

Bowl for every home game," Wright said.

The Orange Bowl holds 75,500. The Spartans only averaged 14,638 fans per game last season, according to the SJSU Sports Information Office. For the decade, they have averaged only 16,091 spectators, despite their successes. During their best season in 1986, they averaged 22,522.

Spartan Stadium has a capacity of 31,218. A stadium expansion to the current capacity was completed in 1985. The expansion was necessary for SJSU to remain at Division I status.

Miami has also had a lack of top 20 caliber opponents to attract fans this season, Wright said.

SJSU has a similar problem with a lack of attractive home game opponents. The five Spartan opponents that would be the largest gate attractions, will be played on the road. These teams include Bay Area archrivals Cal and Stanford, Fresno State, Arizona State and the University of Miami.

Spartan Football Statistics

DEFENSE	UT	AT	TT	S	F	I	Taylor	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lampkins	11	26	37	0	2	1	Moore	0	1	1	0	0	1
E. Thomas	17	9	26	0	0	0	Jackson	0	1	1	0	0	0
Moss	13	13	26	0	0	1	J. Johnson	2	0	2	0	0	0
Muraoka	9	10	19	0	0	0	Hughes	1	0	1	0	0	0
Rasnick	4	14	18	0	0	0	G. Smith	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mayo	8	9	17	8	0	0	Trammer	1	0	1	0	0	0
Liebengood	4	13	17	0	0	0							
Huck	9	7	16	1	0	0							
Burnham	9	6	15	2	0	1							
Scialabba	9	4	13	2	0	0							
F. Smith	6	7	13	0	0	0							
Franklin	6	6	12	0	0	1							
Colar	11	0	11	0	1	0							
Bleisch	7	4	11	4	0	0							
Clarke	2	8	10	0	0	0							
C. Thomas	2	8	10	0	0	0							
Serrano	1	8	9	0	0	0							
Forrest	2	5	7	0	0	0							
Powers	2	5	7	0	1	0							
Hieber	1	4	5	0	0	0							
Reed	0	5	5	0	0	0							
Smylie	2	2	4	0	0	0							
Waddood	2	1	3	0	0	0							
S. Smith	1	0	1	0	0	0							
Jones	1	0	1	0	0	0							

*UT = Unassisted Tackles, AT = Assisted Tackles, Total Tackles, S = Sacks, F = Fumbles, I = Interceptions.

Big West Football

Team (Overall)	W	L
Fresno (5-0)	2	0
SJSU (2-2)	1	0
Utah St. (1-4)	1	0
UNLV (3-2)	2	1
Fullerton (2-3-1)	1	1
Long Beach (3-3)	1	2
Pacific (1-5)	1	3
New Mexico St. (0-5)	0	2

Owners' war may stall Rozelle's retirement

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Unless Pete Rozelle can utilize his persuasive powers one more time to unify the warring factions in the NFL, his longed-for retirement will have to be put off. Again.

Those factions — Old Guard, New Guard, in-group, out-group, or whatever they're called — met for nearly nine hours Tuesday and ended farther away from electing Rozelle's successor than they were July 6. That's when Jim Finks, the president of the New Orleans Saints, came up with 16 votes, three short of the 19 necessary for election.

Rozelle, the only one who spoke about what transpired Tuesday, would not say how the four ballots came out except to say "it was less close than July 6." Rozelle said there were slight differences on each of the four, but indi-

cations were that Finks never got more than 15 votes.

In any case, it appeared to be a two-man race between the 62-year-old Finks and 48-year-old Paul Tagliabue, the league's top antitrust lawyer and a partner in the Washington law firm of Covington & Burling.

"There's so much support for both of them that I think it will be one of the two," Rozelle said.

When is another question.

Rozelle tried after the meetings adjourned at about 10:15 local time to work out a compromise, as he so often has during his 29 years as commissioner. In fact, one of the measures of his success has been an ability to extract compromise from seeming deadlock.

Deadlock is what there was Tuesday.

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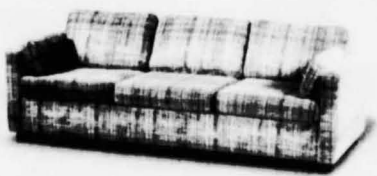
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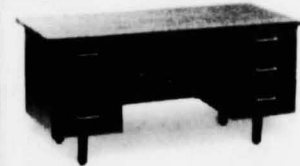
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Abortion Debate Intensified

Abortion restrictions struck down

Florida lawmakers reject 4 bills

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Four bills to restrict abortion were soundly defeated by a state Senate committee during the nation's first special legislative session on the issue since the U.S. Supreme Court's Webster ruling.

"The battle isn't over," Jon Peck, a spokesman for Gov. Bob Martinez, said after the governor's proposals were voted down Tuesday, the first day of the session.

About 1,000 abortion-rights activists, however, celebrated outside the Capitol.

"The real news story is that nothing is going to happen here," Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, told the cheering crowd. "Martinez is suffering a very embarrassing defeat."

And abortion-rights lawmakers predicted four more Martinez proposals would die in a second Senate committee meeting today.

Florida lawmakers convened in the afternoon amid tight security after more

than 10,000 pro-choice and anti-abortion demonstrators held rallies.

As police guarded the doors to the Democratic-controlled Senate and House chambers, activists marched around the Capitol.

The abortion-rights side sang "America the Beautiful" and hired an airplane to trail a banner saying "Keep Abortion Legal."

Anti-abortion activists wore T-shirts with the words: "Spoken As a Former Fetus ... I'm Glad I'm Here."

Police made two arrests. A 14-year-old was charged with a misdemeanor for wearing a derogatory message on his

jacket that referred to the governor, and 49-year-old Carl Carlander, an abortion-rights supporter, was jailed on a charge of aggravated battery after he allegedly struck a man in the face with a video camera.

The Senate Health Care Committee today was expected to defeat four bills it had to consider, including three measures to expand abortion clinic regulations, according to panel chairwoman Sen. Jeanne Malchon, a Democrat and an abortion-rights supporter.

The House wasn't expected to take a vote on abortion legislation until Thursday.

'SHOWDOWN?'

Legislative session timing questioned

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Placards have been painted, stirring speeches rehearsed, riot police drilled and graphic photos mailed to state lawmakers for the current legislative showdown on abortion. But a state Supreme Court ruling last week may have pre-empted the purpose of the session.

Legislators in other states, such as Pennsylvania, are considering abortion bills as part of their regular sessions, but Florida's four-day special session beginning Tuesday was supposed to offer a focused battleground on the emotion-charged issue.

It's the first legislative special session on abortion scheduled to open since the U.S. Supreme Court's July 3 ruling upholding Missouri laws restricting abortion.

Estimates of the number of activists coming for the session range up to 200,000, or double the population of this picturesque city where the biggest excitement usually comes at Florida State University and Florida A&M football games.

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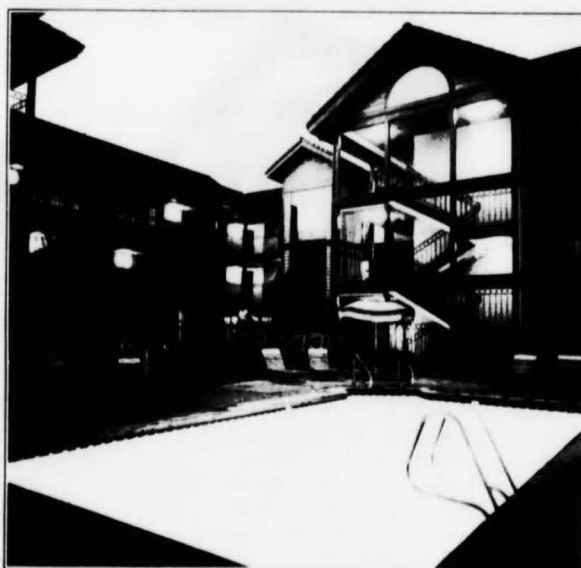
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Abortion Debate Intensified

Top 'family values' do not include opposition to abortion, study finds

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Politicians who claim to fight on behalf of "family values" in battling abortion and promoting prayer in school may be off target, according to a study released today.

"Politicians and pundits of various stripes have attempted to co-opt the term (family values) in pursuit of their own agendas," said the study on the American family, which included information from 1,200 randomly selected respondents.

The survey was commissioned by

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The respondents were presented with 28 value statements and asked how well the term "family value" described each one. Topping the list of responses were love and emotional support for family members, respect for others and taking responsibility for one's actions.

"Being in favor of prayer in school" ranked 25th and "opposing abortion" ranked 27th.

"It tells us that our legislators really don't know what they're doing," said

Dr. Lee Salk, who was hired by Springfield-based Massachusetts Mutual to review the study findings. "They're all paying lip service to something they've not really examined."

Salk said a true political "family value" might be granting paternity leave or employers giving time off for parents to attend school functions.

The study said Americans are changing the way they define family, but family is still the center of their lives.

By 3-to-1, Americans defined the family as "a group of people who love

Family Values

Here are the results of a poll asking Americans what they thought were "family values."

1. Love for family
25. Prayer in school
27. Oppose abortion

and care for each other," over the traditional definitions of people related by blood or marriage.

Eighty-one percent of the respondents listed "family" as one of their top two sources of pleasure, with "friends" the next most mentioned source.

While family was a top source of pleasure to Americans, it also was a chief source of worry, the survey found.

Pro-choice wins election

First major test-vote

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — Tricia Hunter, a 37-year-old registered nurse from Bonita and a Republican pro-choice candidate, defeated a Democrat and a write-in conservative candidate.

The special election in the 76th Assembly District was designed to fill the unexpired term of the late Bill Bradley.

Her Democratic challenger, 46-year-old Jeannine Correia from Poway, is an instructor for the developmentally handicapped and another pro-choice advocate. She believes she can win if the Republican vote is split between Hunter and write-in candidate Dick Lyles, a

pro-life advocate who lost to Hunter by 197 votes in the August primary.

Lyles has mounted an aggressive 11th-hour campaign — raising nearly \$60,000 in the past seven weeks, about \$7,000 more than Hunter raised in the same period — and says his chances for victory may depend on voter turnout and his supporters' knowledge of proper write-in procedures.

The district is divided between San Diego and Riverside counties. Lyles' supporters in San Diego County only have to write his name on their ballots, but in Riverside County they must also punch the ballot in the appropriate spot.



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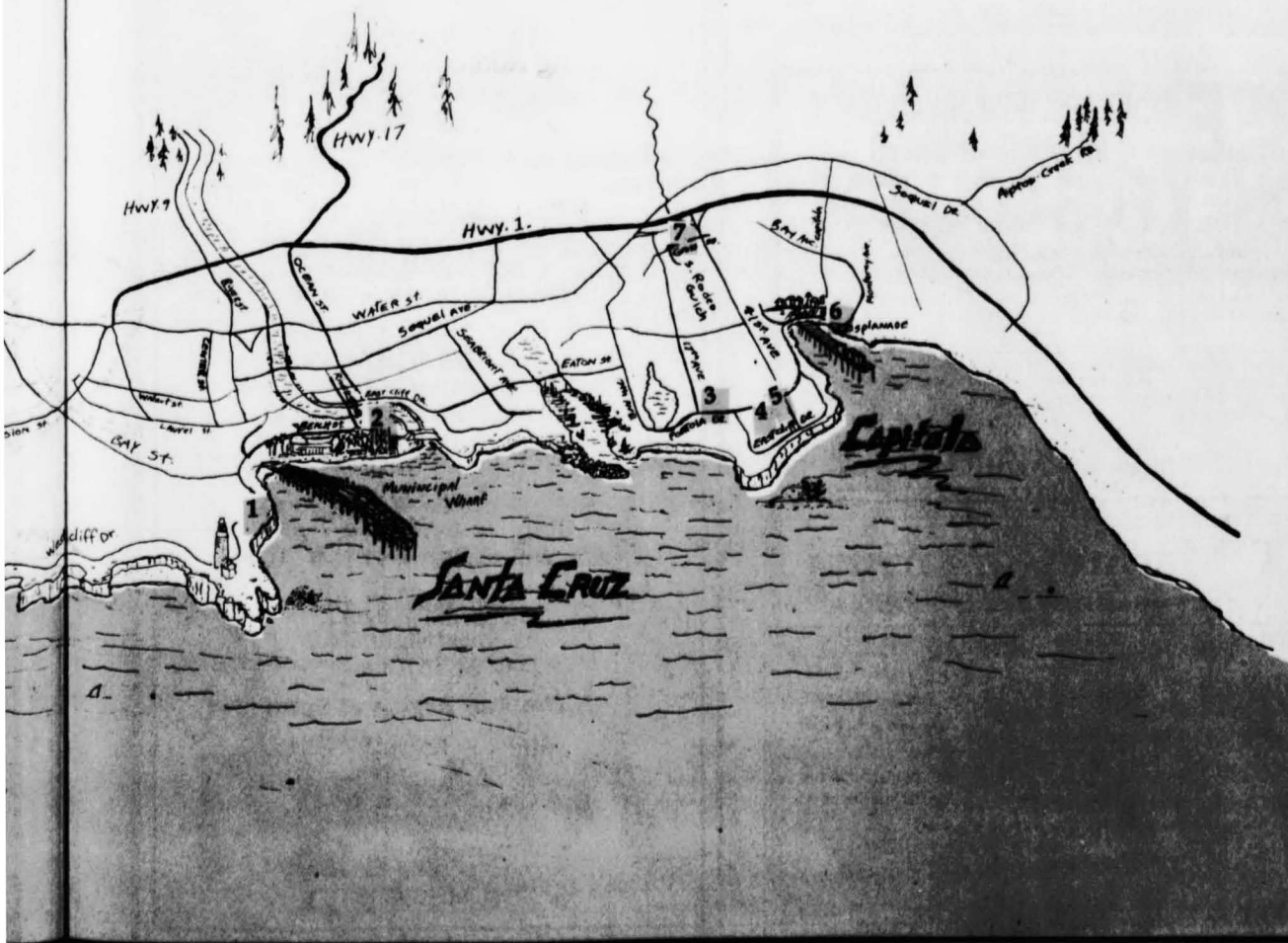
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Life & the Arts

'It's not what comes out of the ground that matters, but rather what goes into your mouth.'

Bottled waters: a lot more junk than people think

By Valerie Junger
Daily staff writer

IT'S on sale at the Health Bar in the Student Union Recreational and Event Center in 12-ounce bottles.

It flows out of the Tower fountain and is available in coolers, drinking fountains, and sinks across campus.

On the market, its prices range from 0.1 cent to \$7 per gallon.

It's water.

Its health risks and purity are the causes of a tidal wave of debates at SJSU and in the Santa Clara County.

Officials of the Santa Clara Valley Water District maintain that tap water in the county is safe and as good as bottled water.

Bottled water company representatives argue that bottled water is a safer alternative to tap water and that some of their products have therapeutic effects.

Environmentalists, on the other hand, are dissatisfied with both the tap and the bottles and sometimes don't offer an alternate solution.

"Tap or bottled waters' quality is not satisfying," said Frank Schiavo, SJSU lecturer for the Environmental Department.

Without a definite answer, consumers can only arm themselves with the facts and dive in.

There are several different kinds of bottled water now available on the market: Spring, bulk, mineral and club soda.

Almost all market waters contain some level of tap water.

• Spring water is water that rises to the earth's surface and emerges under its own pressure. Spring waters come from natural underground water supplies.

Water labeled "natural" spring water implies that the water has not been processed in any way before bottling.

According to Consumer Reports magazine, only about one quarter of the bulk water (water labeled spring water) sold in the United States is actual spring water.

• Bulk water is nothing more than purified tap water, the report said.

• Mineral water contains dissolved miner-

als and may be bottled either from a natural spring or from tap.

According to the magazine "Beverage Industry," minerals are removed from "Calistoga" but added to "Schweppes," which is made from a tap water formula.

• Club soda, according to "Consumer Reports," is typically tap water that has been filtered and carbonated with added minerals and salts.

Whatever brand is chosen, it looks like it is going to contain certain undesirable chemicals.

In a laboratory analysis conducted by "Consumer Reports" last year, it was found that, compared to tap water, bottled water may contain certain chemicals you may not want to drink.

The federal standard for arsenic in tap and bulk waters is currently set at 0.05 parts per million.

Calistoga-BRAND water, in the laboratory testings, was found to contain 0.08 ppm, while Vichy Celestins contains 0.16 ppm.

The same waters that were high in arsenic also exceeded the standard for fluoride, which is currently set at 4 ppm.

Calistoga had 10.1 ppm, Crystal Geyser 7.5 and Vichy Celestins 5.7.

It may also be surprising to find out that certain brands of bottled water are pumped from municipal water supplies.

According to Dave Barton, director of production for Arrowhead Drinking Water Co., the company gets its water from three different sources, one of which is the municipal water supplies in Southern California.

And according to Liz Lacey, Alhambra Drinking Water spokeswoman, the company gets its water from sources which include the municipal water supply of San Francisco.

But Lacey argues that sources are irrelevant.

"It's not what comes out of the ground that matters, but rather what goes into your mouth," she said.



Joe R. Villarin and Joe Watson/Photo illustration — Daily staff photographer s

Some consumers might be surprised to find that most bottled waters contain good 'ol California tap, and add nothing nutritionally

"Our water goes through such a purifying system that when it comes out, we are down to pure H₂O," she added.

Schiavo argues that there is no such thing as pure water.

"Bottled water users are not getting anything for their money," Schiavo said.

The alternative to buying bottled water is to drink what comes out of your tap, and according

subject to drinking water standards that were established by the California Department of Health Services and by the EPA (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency).

"This authority was granted by the United States Congress with the passage of the Safe Drinking Water Act in 1974," he said.

Bottled water companies are under the same standards, Yoo said.

tion of materials naturally contained in the water, with chlorine which is added to control bacteria.

The only viable solution Schiavo sees to the problem of what kind of water to drink is the purchase and installation of a filtration unit in each home.

"Over a certain amount of time," he said, "you will alleviate the cost of the original purchase and your water will cost you 7 cents per gallon."

The position of the Silicon Valley Toxic(s?) Coalition, although its officials agree that federal and state standards are not set properly, is that filtration systems are not a sound solution either.

"The only solution to the problems of water quality is citizen's action," Smith said.

"It might not help you today but it might help your kids," he added.

THE bottled water companies argue that, no matter how good the tap water is, its products have nutritional values.

Multiple television advertisements are targeted towards health-conscious consumers who want to get "the best water around" or who look to water as a vital part of their daily diet.

although water is a basic need of all life, its mineral content is not really a vital part of a balanced diet, experts say.

According to the American Medical Association in their latest yearly report, Americans can get all the minerals they need from their daily diet and shouldn't view mineral water as a necessary supplement.

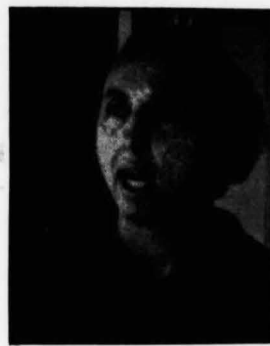
SJSU Nutritionist Theresa DelSecco agrees but maintains that some chemicals contained in water are important parts of a daily diet.

"We don't get enough fluoride," she said.

"And water is a good way to get more of it."

'Tap or bottled waters' quality is not satisfying. Bottled water users are not getting anything for their money.'

— Frank Schiavo,
professor,
SJSU environmental studies



'A lot of wells in the county are polluted. Industrial solvents and unwanted chemicals are making their way into our ground water supplies.'

— Ted Smith,
Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition

to Ted Smith from the Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition, the content of tap water may depend on where you are located in the county.

"A lot of wells in the county are polluted," Smith said. "Industrial solvents and unwanted chemicals are making their way into our ground water supplies."

But according to R. Scott Yoo, water quality manager for the San Jose Water Company, tap water in the Santa Clara county is safe.

Groundwater pumped from deep wells account for 60 percent of the supply, he said.

Surface water imported from the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and purchased for the Santa Clara Valley Water District is 32 percent of the supply, while the remaining 8 percent is local surface water from watersheds in the Santa Cruz mountains, he added.

"Tap water in California," Yoo said, "is

But from an environmentalist point of view, Schiavo argues that the standards of water purity are the source of the problem when establishing quality standards for tap water.

"Standards for several chemicals found in tap water are not set for a zero cancer rate," Schiavo said.

"On the contrary," he added, "the federal standard for THMs are set for 200 cancers in one million of users. I don't think you would want to be one of those 200 people."

THMs (trihalomethanes) are suspected cancer-causing agents which result from a combina-

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Life & the Arts

Just as friendly as the Mac, without a cord

New Macintosh portable makes computing accessible

By Vincent T. Oddo
Daily staff writer

It seems like technology is always striving to make life a little easier for us. It's not enough to leave the job at work. Now, the computer industry has made it easy for us to bring it home, or anywhere else, for that matter. Thanks to Macintosh, have batteries, computer will travel.

Apple Computer, Inc. has no problem showing off its new toy, the Macintosh Portable. And for any computer fanatic, or even those who don't admit to being one, it could prove to be an addicting experience.

The new computer was displayed, and representatives from the internationally-known company were on hand at the Spartan Bookstore September 22 to introduce the machine.

The Macintosh Portable includes "all the features of a full-blown Mac in an easy-to-carry form," according to Phil Koski, systems engineer at Apple.

The Macintosh Portable "does many of the things that any other Mac would do, including being compatible with most of the material and software that can run on a regular Mac," Koski said.

Computer Review

The computer features a built-in screen with an active matrix and a liquid crystal display, qualities that help distinguish the Mac Portable from other portable computers, according to Koski.

"The active matrix provides for a wide angle of view in a very fast mode, so there is no time for the tunneling effect found in many other portable computers," he added. "The screen gets its light from different surroundings, so if it (the Mac Portable) is taken out in the sun, the screen actually becomes easier to see."

Also included with the computer is a "trac-ball" device which can be placed on either side of the machine,

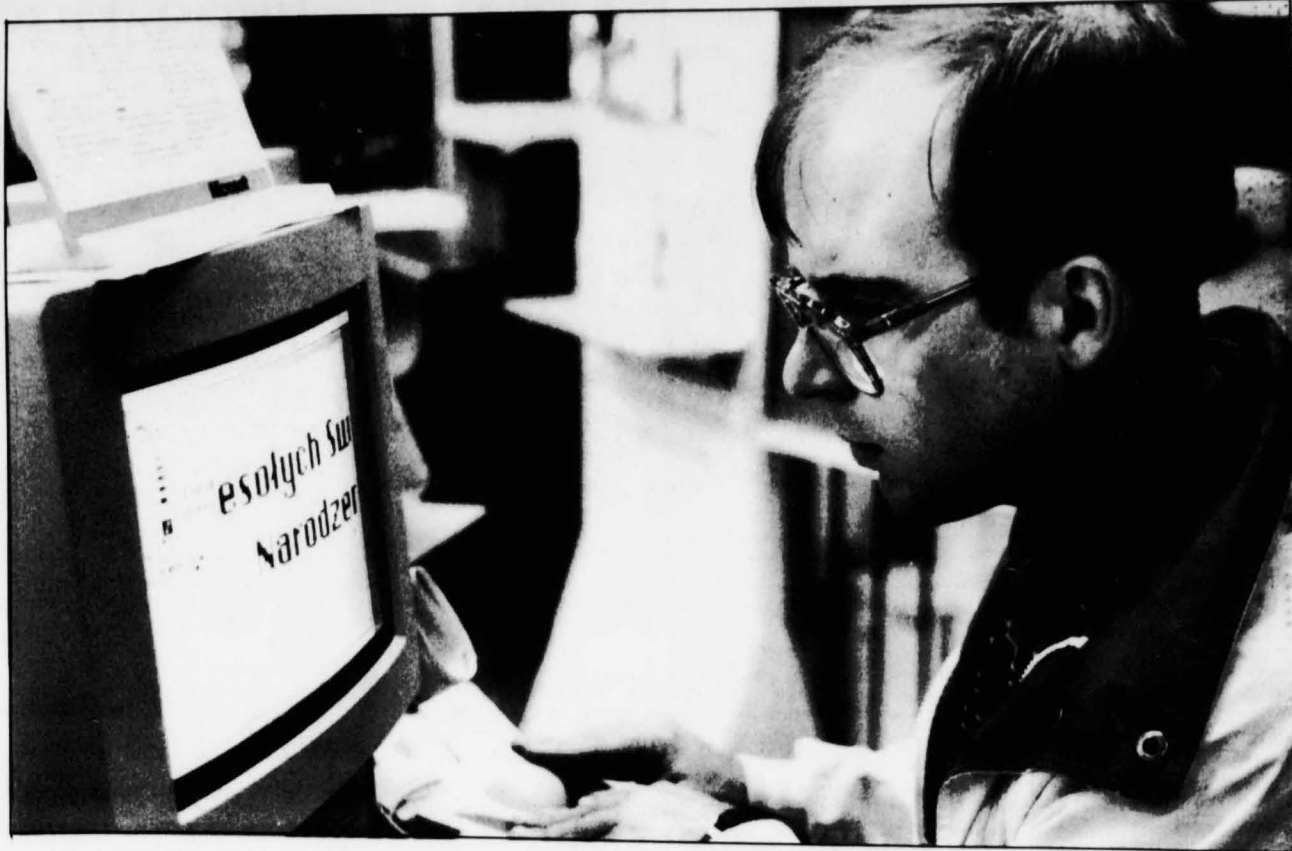
depending on whether the user is left-handed or right-handed. The "trac-ball" can be used as a paddle, to move across the screen when playing computer games, or as a "mouse," to select different commands at the top of the screen.

"We also include a regular mouse for anyone who would feel more comfortable with operating a regular mouse,

The computer operates on a lead acid battery which can operate for six to 12 hours on a single charge, and also features a meter on the lower right-hand corner of the screen that lets the user know how much power is left in the battery.

and this can also be placed on the right or the left side, depending on the preference of the user," Koski said.

The computer operates on a lead acid battery which can operate for six to 12 hours on a single charge, and also features a meter on the lower right-hand corner of the screen that lets the user know how much power is left in the battery.



A student at the Spartan Bookstore uses one of Apple's popular Macintosh computers. The bookstore now has new Macintosh Portables, which offer many of the same functions as the normal Macs but with added accessibility.

Aini Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer

"One of the benefits of the lead acid battery in our Mac Portable, as opposed to those available for other computers, is that the battery can be recharged fully while it still has life in it," Koski said. "With other portables, the battery has to have completely run out before it can be charged."

It takes three hours to charge a battery for the Mac Portable, Koski said.

The Macintosh Portable can be used to perform a variety of functions, from playing video games to watching computer-generated pictures to reading journal articles.

I tested my skill at the game "Shufflepuck," which involves trying to get the puck into the computer's goal before it gets the puck into my goal.

While I tried to nibble my way into this new Apple, I found it bit back. I lost the first three games. Then Koski informed me the machine is able to adjust each opponent's paddle to make it larger or smaller, which can give the human player the advantage.

After this, I victoriously chomped my way through three more rounds of Shufflepuck.

After six games I was hungry for

something a little different. I tried a new program called "Slideshow," which features realistic pictures of different objects, such as a frog, a baby and a flower, which have all been generated by a computer.

The sight was amazing, unlike anything I had seen before. The pictures on "Slideshow" looked so real that if I stood any farther back, I'd swear they were photographs. I had to try this one again just to get a closer look at the pictures.

Another interesting feature of the Mac Portable is the "Word Program,"

where one can skim through different types of written works, such as journal articles and excerpts from books.

The new Portable has another feature which I found impressive. While most computers tend to skim through the material at a pace too rapid for most readers to see, the new Portable moves the text at a quick pace, yet not too fast for the readers.

Overall, I found my taste of the new Apple Macintosh Portable to be very satisfying.

Foreigner founder has first solo album

Associated Press

Mick Jones, a founder of Foreigner in 1976 and writer of the group's many hits, has made his first solo album, titled "Mick Jones."

He'd like to tour, he says, "to get myself pumped up a bit to go into the studio with Foreigner again. We haven't done that for a while."

As a matter of fact, Foreigner, whose last big tour was in 1985, almost disbanded. Jones says, "The end was prepared but not announced."

Then, he says, they got together at Atlantic Records' 40th anniversary concert last year. "We decided we had a blast. We did a short tour of Australia and Japan, to test it out. That provided us with the basis to sort of rebuild on."

As for touring, Jones says, "it is tempting to do it. If I did something, it would probably be big clubs or small theaters, which would be a change and nice. I'd tour with a little collection of hooligans, see who's laying about, maybe some people on the album, maybe people I haven't played with before."

The native of England hadn't been pushing for a solo record. He says: "Last fall, at the end of a meeting with Atlantic, I played a tape I was working on for a rock musical venture in London. I wanted to see who they thought might sing it in England as publicity for the show. They asked who was singing

on this version. Little old me. They almost on the spot offered me a solo deal.

"I thought, 'If I dwell on this, I won't do anything for another year.' I merrily forged ahead, gradually discovering what I wanted to do. I didn't regard it as competitive to Foreigner. I wanted to explore some other things drifting around inside my head."

The rock musical didn't happen, but that first song Jones wrote for it, "Everything That Comes Around," is on "Mick Jones."

"I'm kind of like a new artist. I have to build my identity up a bit. It is fun to do it. It is like going through the same process as beginning a band. Though I have a certain amount of notoriety, it is not as a singer."

He decided to cut his solo record quickly. "It's how I used to do things. Then I drifted into seven or eight years when I was known for taking a long time in the studio. A little discipline has crept back into my life."

A Foreigner album should be started this winter. He and singer Lou Gramm, who has a solo album coming out soon, met recently and didn't slaughter each other, Jones says. "We can actually talk again. It used to be one of us sitting in our corner, expecting the other to know exactly what was going on. I think we can be much franker with each other now."

Holy rebirth!

The Boy Wonder may return again

CHICAGO (AP) — Holy resurrection, Batman! Robin may live after all!

The Boy Wonder of comics, killed off last year after Batman readers voted for his demise in a telephone poll, is about to make a return, a comic book dealer says.

Gary Colabunono, owner of Moon-dog's Inc., a chain of comic book stores in Chicago's northwest suburbs, says sources at DC Comics Inc. have told him a new five-part Batman series will culminate next month with the introduction of a new Robin.

DC's order form sent to retailers for issue No. 442, due out in early November, offers some hints, Colabunono said. It says Batman and "a mysterious youngster" will meet the villain Two Face in an issue that will mark "the introduction of a major

new character into the Batman mythos."

Peggy May, marketing manager for New York-based DC, would neither confirm nor deny reports of Robin's return. "We really don't have any comment at this time," she said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Colabunono says sources at DC indicated that Robin owes his revival to some corporate decisions at Time Warner Inc., which owns DC Comics and Warner Bros. studio.

The studio produced the blockbuster movie "Batman," which is expected to generate in excess of \$1 billion in revenues when all ancillary marketing and merchandising rights are counted. And that's without Robin products, since the Boy Wonder wasn't in the movie.

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Life & the Arts



Jimmy Smits and Gregory Peck star with Jane Fonda in the Mexican revolution movie 'Old Gringo'

'Old Gringo' lacks passion

By Sylvia D. Ulloa
Daily staff writer

It took eight years for Jane Fonda's production company to complete the ambitious "Old Gringo" project.

But maybe it should have taken more time.

"Gringo," a story about the culture clash between a Mexican general in the revolution of 1910 and two Americans, was well acted, but what could have been a good, fast-paced story seemed to drag on.

Adapted from the Carlos Fuentes novel, "Gringo Viejo," the movie focuses on the relationships between a revolutionary general, a burned out journalist, and a New England spinster, and how their lives become intertwined by the events of the Mexican Revolution.

Directed and co-written by Luis Puenzo (whose screenplay "The Official Story" received an Oscar nomination), his latest work leaves too much boring

dialogue between the action to make what could be an exciting story slow.

Performances by the three leading actors should compensate for the movie's faults, but it doesn't.

Veteran actor Gregory Peck shows his sharp acting talents once again in his role as cynical journalist Ambrose Bierce, whose death quest sends him to the warring country.

As a famous American muckraker, he seems to understand the campesinos' fight for land and dignity from the aristocratic landowners. He slowly regains his will to live as he becomes united with the fighters.

Jane Fonda, who trades her leotard in for a corset for this film, does a convincing job as the New England spinster Harriet Winslow.

Fonda shows us the development of her character, who slowly loses her post-Victorian inhibitions as she discovers passion and adventure in the turbulent world of revolutionary 1900s Mex-

ico.

Jimmy Smits of "L.A. Law" takes his face to the big screen and makes his mark in his first major screen role as General Tomas Arroyo. Smits gives fire and conviction to his character, portraying him as a charismatic revolutionary leader, but also a complex man who struggles with his past.

Smits' ability to easily converse in both English and Spanish helps tremendously to place him in character, convincing the viewer that he is Tomas Arroyo.

Arroyo, a rich landowner's bastard son, struggles between the fight for the rights of his impoverished people and his fascination with the wealth and beauty of the hacienda and of the life denied to him.

Fonda's decision to use Spanish in the background and in the scenes between Arroyo and his troops lends authenticity to the film, as does its location in a valley outside of Mexico City.

Zsa Zsa courtroom drama: Was it justice or just show?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Where were you when jurors convicted Zsa Zsa Gabor of slapping a Beverly Hills cop?

It was a Friday afternoon on the West Coast when the story broke. Television stations interrupted programming. People on breaks in lunchrooms stopped and stared at the drama, broadcast live. In offices, workers huddled around radios.

Nearly 100 reporters, with camera and sound crews for television and radio, converged on the scene.

The weight of Miss Gabor's misdemeanor trial could have been carried on the back of a butterfly, but it was covered by both print and electronic media with the same tenacity as the verdicts across town of Richard Ramirez, found guilty of 13 "Night Stalker" murders recently, with the death penalty recommended.

Not every television executive in town was comfortable with that, but others acknowledged that in Los Angeles, celebrity news is a legitimate story.

And the demands for satellite feeds and live coverage spots for other stations elsewhere signalled an across-the-

nation rhapsody for Hungarian-accented zingers from the bombastic personality and sometime actress.

KCBS Vice President and General Manager Robert Hyland complained in an editorial that Miss Gabor "got more press and TV than the combined sinking and rediscovery of the Titanic."

"She gets publicity money can't buy; media does the work for free, and taxpayers fork up to \$25,000 (final cost was estimated at \$30,000) court costs for a case that could have been settled by a judge," Hyland said in his editorial. "Conclusion: That lady knows how to make the donkey follow the carrot."

Of the three network owned and operated stations in Los Angeles, KCBS and KNBC interrupted local programming for the Sept. 29 verdict. KCBS had already decided enough was enough. Cable News Network also carried the verdicts.

"I saw it as theater," said Tom Capra, the news director for KNBC. "She is so outrageous and so self-promoting ... every day, it was just marvelous television."

"We had tons of satellite requests,"

added Capra, referring to servicing six other NBC owned-and-operated stations with live satellite feeds from the scene. A reporter was on duty all day Friday, feeding the stations along with NBC's Skycom system, which services affiliates.

"It is different than journalism in other places, but it is important in Los Angeles," said KABC-TV news director Roger Bell. "All I can say is I don't make judgments on how to cover stories in other cities, and I have to cover Los Angeles the best way I know how."

Like Capra, Bell said KABC had requests for coverage elsewhere along the network. "WABC (New York) had a great interest," he said.

Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox, who prosecuted the misdemeanor case, fumed after the verdicts at the daily media invasion of the Beverly Hills Municipal Courthouse.

"It did bother me," Fox said. "It's sort of like an unsavory symbiotic relationship between the media and the defendant in this case. It's sort of like they feed on each other, and it bothered me."

Godfathers to rock campus

By Vincent T. Oddo
Daily staff writer

The Godfathers, a quintet from England, will rock the Student Union Amphitheatre on Thursday, Oct. 20 at noon, as part of the AT&T Concert Tour '89.

The group, formed in 1985, consists of Peter Coyne on vocals, Kris Dollimore and Mike Gibson on guitars, Chris Coyne on bass, and George Mazur on drums and percussion. Dollimore, Gibson, Coyne and Mazur also contribute vocals.

The Godfathers' first release was a three-track EP titled "Capo Di Tutti Capi," released in late 1985. Throughout the following year, the group developed a following in their



Godfathers scheduled to appear at SJSU on Oct. 20.

native England, thanks to a string of successful singles on the independent Corporate Image label.

Late 1986 saw the group seeking success in the U.S., through a series

of club dates on the East Coast and the release of an independently-distributed compilation album titled "Hit by Hit." The album included a version of "Cold Turkey," originally recorded by ex-Beatle John Lennon.

MTV comedy special not 'high art'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Well, it's not 'Long Day's Journey into Night' or anything."

Comedian Colin Quinn, the star of MTV's "Colin Quinn Back to Brooklyn," isn't after high art. His comedy special, airing Saturday at 11 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., just wants to have fun, any weird way it can.

"Back to Brooklyn" is composed of a series of sometimes bizarre sketches, most of them mocking pop culture icons. The half-hour show opens with a parody of the pretentious rock documentary "Rattle and Hum," about the Irish band U2.

"The show was a fantasy thing because there was so much freedom in what we could do," Quinn said in an interview. "MTV is not like the networks. They just let you do what you want to do. If you want to do a network and said, 'We want to parody "Rattle and Hum,"' they'd say, 'What's that?' And then they'd say, 'Well the people in so-and-so don't know what that is.' " "MTV is not like that."

Quinn is one of the co-hosts on "Remote Control," MTV's irreverent, off-the-wall game show that is also a hit in syndication.

On "Remote Control," Quinn

badly sings pop songs that contestants have to finish. In "Colin's Wheel of Torture," another of the game's fixtures, players must undergo such tortures as a Wet Willie (Quinn's wet finger is stuck into the player's ear) to win points.

Like "Remote Control," "Back to Brooklyn" revels in poking fun at entertainers.

The skits include a spoof of a rap rock video and a performance by a combination lounge act-Catholic priest. "Like the robe?" the priest says of his vestments. "Got it at the Italian restaurant at the corner. Used to be a tablecloth. Ouch!"

In another brief sketch, Quinn returns to his Brooklyn home, only to be

upstaged by an unusual wake for his Uncle Dermott, laid to rest with his glasses on.

And in a parody titled "I Dream of Gina," Quinn delivers a fairly accurate but weird imitation of Robert de Niro as a man convinced his wife is casting magic spells on all the men she meets.

"Everything is getting so serious. There are not enough people out there trying to break down things," Quinn said.

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News

Ads

From page 1

SUBOD members already voted to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages in the Rec Center arena, and SJSU President Gail Fullerton approved the policy, according to Barrett.

But the sale of alcohol will be determined on an event-by-event basis, Barrett said Wednesday. SUBOD works with concessions to determine when alcohol will be sold.

Murillo contended that the alcohol companies are willing to pay more for the advertising spaces than are other parties that expressed interest in advertising on the scoreboards.

Faculty representative Charles Whitcomb and Dean Batt, dean of Student Services, expressed immediate opposition to the proposal.

Batt urged the board to seek alternatives, while Whitcomb suggested that Barrett investigate the policies of other universities.

"I am not convinced that no one else is willing to buy that space at the same price," Batt said after the meeting. "I am not absolutely, rigidly opposed to it, but I think that we should pursue every alternative."

Batt said that he would be willing to assist in soliciting other advertisers.

A.S. President Scott Santandrea, who is also a member of SUBOD, sees the issue as a financial one.

"The philosophical decision was already made with the decision to sell alcohol in the arena," Santandrea said in an interview.

During the meeting Santandrea was also vocal about his feelings.

"From a financial standpoint, alcohol signage is necessary," he said. "If you oppose it, then you relinquish the added revenue it would bring."

Santandrea added that the arena would not turn away highly lucrative

'I am not convinced that no one else is willing to buy that space at the same price.'

— Dean Batt,
Dean of Student Services

concerns that are promoted by alcohol companies.

"The financial reality is that the facility has a large debt to pay," Santandrea said.

Both Santandrea and Murillo stressed that the intention of the discussion was not to put pressure on the board for an immediate decision.

"No one wants to put the board in a position to make a hasty decision," Murillo said. "But there are a lot of bills to be paid, and the students are paying for that."

Reed

From page 1

Reed provides an audience, he said.

Literary magazines keep serious writing going in the United States, Sweet said, but students do not seem interested in being published.

"The modern student would rather be paid than read," he said.

Three \$50 prizes will be offered for the best story, poetry and art work submitted as a way to stimulate interest from students and to obtain more submissions, Sweet said.

"We want to get as many submissions as possible," said Kevin Gliner, editor of the magazine and a student at SJSU.

SUBOD

From page 1

Thomas' decision before the SUBOD meeting.

"Rick told me that the only way that he would come back was if there was no one else," Santandrea said after the meeting. "It was a real hamstringing for him not to be able to speak. He loves to speak his mind. You always know where he stands."

Lane said he can deal with his restricted voice on the board.

"It's difficult as chairman, but only those opinionated, strong people want to be chair," he said.

Lane now faces the task of taking over where Thomas left off.

"I am excited. I have been following what SUBOD has done," Lane said in an interview. "I am stepping into a challenge."

"It's a hard job that SUBOD has. I have a lot of respect for all the things that SUBOD has done."

Lane knows that he may have to deal with some controversy as a new member of the board and as its chairman.

"Frankly, it is silly to be a Monday-morning quarterback on all the things that SUBOD has done, because I don't know all the details," Lane said. "Sometimes things get controversial, and sometimes they don't."

Lane realizes that the challenges and problems for SUBOD surrounding the Student Union Recreation and Events Center still exist.

"I don't think it's over. The cost overruns will still be with us," Lane said.

Getting plenty of submissions by the Nov. 15 deadline is usually a problem for the magazine's editing staff, which reviews each manuscript and selects the best from all of them, Sweet said.

"A lot of people wait until the end of deadline to submit," Gliner said.

According to Reed staff member and English student Tove Beatty: "We need people to submit things now."

The prize money will hopefully bring manuscripts in earlier to prevent an avalanche of submissions late, Gliner said.

The student staff reviews all manuscripts and selects the best for publication.

"Emphasis is on well-written multi-level literature," Sweet said.

Funding for the magazine is supplied by the Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fees paid by all SJSU students each year and by sales from the previous year's issue, he said.

But funding has not always been easy.

"We have had a terrible time getting funding in the past," Sweet said. "One year we had to put it out for \$75."

The past difficulties were the result of a lack of interest in student writings, Sweet said. But because of the IRA fees, funding is getting to be almost automatic.

The magazine was funded for \$2,751 this year, according to the office of Educational Planning and Resources.

Most of the money is used in publishing.

"Costs for looks and marketing," Gliner said.

This year the magazine will have a colored cover instead of the usual black and white, he said.

Reed Magazine has been an official class for about seven to eight years, Sweet said.

The class is good for students to learn how to publish, advertise and make aesthetic judgments, Sweet said.

Students also join for other reasons. "I liked the idea of a local student publication," Beatty said.

Manuscripts can be submitted to Faculty Office 104. More information may be obtained by calling 924-4457.

WW II sub discovered in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An obscure chapter of World War II history is emerging from beneath the frigid, gem-clear waters off the Aleutian Islands, where divers made a high-tech survey of Japanese wrecks.

A Japanese submarine, six other vessels and what may be the bulk of an American B-17 bomber were painstakingly charted by divers who braved 35-degree waters off Kiska and Attu islands last month.

The relics were measured and filmed so the National Park Service can preserve the story of the bloody battle to drive the Japanese from the only American soil held by foreign soldiers since the War of 1812.

From Sept. 5 to Sept. 22, a team of about 30 Navy and National Park Service divers working in 20-minute shifts off the USS Safeguard explored the sandy bottom of Kiska Harbor.

They found the 243-foot submarine resting in 80 feet of water, said park service archaeologist Susan Morton.

"It looked like it sustained direct

bomb damage," Morton said. "The conning tower was blown off and was sitting in the water nearby. Other than the conning tower damage, it was in good shape."

The desolate, windswept islands, which lie in the nearly uninhabited chain that stretches east from Alaska, presented imperial Japan with a potential base for bombing runs on the airplane plants of Seattle, a 12-hour flight to the southeast.

Japanese soldiers took Attu and Kiska in June 1942, building roads and even a fire-fighting water system that remain intact.

U.S. forces stormed Attu on May 11, 1943, retaking the island in a 19-day bloodbath which left 549 dead. It took three months to root out the last of the Japanese on the treeless island. Only 28 of the 2,650 Japanese defenders were captured; the rest were killed or committed suicide.

On Kiska, 200 miles to the southeast, Japanese forces carrying only personal gear and rifles slipped off the is-

land in bad weather on July 28. Unaware, allied forces bombarded Kiska and came ashore Aug. 15. Despite the lack of an enemy garrison, the invasion force sustained more than 300 casualties — with most falling to booby traps or shootouts between nervous troops.

The park service already protects the islands' surface as a historical preserve. Now, the wrecks beneath the island's waters will be nominated for protection under federal historic landmark laws, Morton said.

The team brought plans for ships it expected to encounter, and as the drawings were brought to the surface, they were entered into a computer, Morton said. "We had up-to-the-minute computer-generated measured drawings."

While the divers worked, other members of the team started an inventory of the rich Japanese and American military historical sites on the island itself. Some structures had collapsed, others were obscured by more than 40 years of vegetation.

Kids

From page 1

None of the money raised from the event will go to Theta Chi, according to Brown.

Already slated to participate are the SJSU men's basketball team, the Sparta Gold Dancers and the University Police Department. Local television station KNTV, Channel 11, and local radio station KWSS, 94.5 FM, will also donate their time to the event.

"We are trying to get other organizations around the community to participate; but thus far, response has been slow," Brown said.

This is Brown's first major project since being elected to the position of philanthropy chairman this semester.

"I came here from Pennsylvania

two years ago, and I have had some previous experience in community service through volunteering at soup kitchens and shelters for the homeless around that area," Brown said. "Those projects were meaningful to me, so I decided to take a community service-related project at Theta Chi, to see what I could do."

Brown believes it is the responsibility of fraternities such as Theta Chi to take pride in their community.

"The basic image of fraternities and sororities has been one of having fun, which is definitely true," he said. "But we also have a duty to the community to take pride and help out in whatever way we can, and the annual Basketball-A-Thon is Theta Chi's way of handling this responsibility."

KAMIKAZE THURSDAY

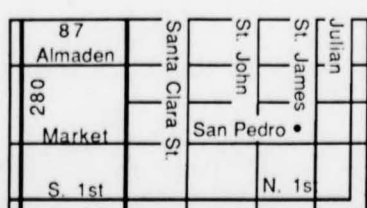


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2. Winners will be selected at random in a national drawing from all entries received by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final. All 10,079 prizes worth approximately \$203,700, will be awarded. Chances of winning depend upon number of eligible entries received.
3. Prizes: Two 2-Part Grand Prizes: First Part 1990 Pontiac Sunbird (Value: \$17,000); Second Part \$5,000 cash awarded to accredited college named by winner of First Part; Two 2-Part First Prizes: First Part Club Med Vacation (Caribbean or Mexican villages only, one week for 2 persons, including round-trip coach air transportation, club accommodations double occupancy, airport transfers, \$500 cash) (Approx. value: \$5,000 ea.); Second Part \$2,500 cash awarded to accredited college named by winner of First Part; Ten 2-Part Second Prizes: First Part Amstrad personal computer (Model #PC6400) (Value: \$1,370); Second Part \$1,000 cash awarded to accredited college named by winner of First Part; 25 Third Prizes: Marantz Stereo System (Model #9836) (Value: \$1,400); 40 Fourth Prizes: RCA VCR (#VR475) (Value: \$900); 10,000 Fifth Prizes: \$5 Sears Gift Certificate.
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Are you a United States citizen? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		If no, state immigration status		Are you a permanent resident? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			
How long at present address? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		<input type="checkbox"/> Own <input type="checkbox"/> Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Board <input type="checkbox"/> Live with parents		Monthly Rent or Mortgage Payments \$			
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School Address		City		State		Zip Code	
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North Dakota	18%
Ohio	18%
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August 1989

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