

Fire aftermath

Counseling services have been set up for those that experienced shock from Friday's fire in Moulder Hall.
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Civil Rights veto stands

The Senate failed, by one vote, to override the President's veto on legislation he said established quotas. **Page 9**

Spartans stopped by second-ranked UOP

Despite an earlier win against the Tigers, the Spartans went down in four games.
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Other types of consciousness

Pulitzer Prize-winner Galway Kinnell's poetry explores experiences not necessarily related to the human one. He will read some of his works tonight. **Page 3**

Leftovers

Patriotic condoms, costly grapes and some other stuff that isn't necessarily news you can use. It is, however, pretty entertaining. **Page 4**

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SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 40

Weather
Sunny, with winds to 15 m.p.h. Highs in the low 80s, nighttime lows down to the mid 50s.
— National Weather Service

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990

Resident saw moved couch at 5:30

By Bryan Gold

Daily staff writer

The couch in Moulder Hall that caught on fire was in the hallway in front of room 315 on Friday at approximately 5:30 a.m., according to a resident.

Moulder Hall resident Jeniene Rodrigues, a junior majoring in psychology, also said that the couch was not on fire when she was in the hallway.

"I had walked down to the bathroom at 5:30 and the couch was there as I walked into the bathroom," Rodrigues said. "Room 315 is right in front of the women's bathroom. The couch was sitting there in the hallway."

The fire that was started just before 6 a.m. by an arsonist caused more than \$300,000 in damages to the east wing of the third floor.

University Police Department officials said that students are suspected in the arson. As of Wednesday no arrests had been made.

Moulder residents have said that Willie Connor and Marshall Lise were the occupants of room 315. Officials would not comment on who lived in 315 but said they were the probable targets of the arsonists.

"He didn't believe that he was targeted," contended a Hoover Hall resident that said they had talked to

Lise. The resident said that Willie Connor, Lise's roommate, possibly broke his arm from jumping out the window Friday morning.

Neither Lise or Connor could be reached for comment.

University Police Department Spokesman Richard Staley said that he would not comment on the investigation.

Rodrigues said that she did not hear anything unusual on her way to or back from the bathroom, which she estimated was about 5:50 a.m.

Anita Rich, a sophomore majoring in biology and a resident of Moulder Hall, said Friday, "I had

heard a high pitched buzzing sound. I didn't know what it was. I thought it was in my ears."

Rich said that she had heard the buzzing sound for two hours.

Staley said that the sound may have been a smoke alarm in the one of the rooms although, "I don't know what was going on at 5:30. I can't even speculate."

Moulder Hall residents who live on the first or second floor were allowed to move back into their rooms while people living on the third floor will be placed in alternative housing, according to Fred Najjar, director of University Housing Services.

Officials discuss Moulder relief effort

By Lori Sinsley

Daily staff writer

The various relief efforts for Moulder Hall students who were displaced by last week's fire were discussed by SJSU officials Monday at a meeting of the Academic Senate and Tuesday at SJSU President Gail Fullerton's press conference.

Early basic needs were taken care of by Spartan Shops, Dean Batt, dean of student services, told the Academic Senate. Spartan Shops donated everything from pencils to clothing and dispersed immediate loans of \$250 in the dining commons, along with claim forms for students

who suffered any type of loss, Batt said.

"The Red Cross was also on hand early Friday morning passing out vouchers good for basic shelter needs," Batt said.

Around noon on Friday a small group of Moulder Hall residents was taken into the building to get clothing and whatever else they needed before they were relocated to other dorm rooms.

"We received calls from Berkeley, Stanford and other state colleges asking what they could do to help out," Batt said.

See RELIEF, page 3



Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

All about drugs

Graduate social work student Melanie Stern completes a drug awareness survey Wednesday, while samples of drug paraphernalia lay in a case on the table outside of the Student Union. Drug program brochures and a video about drug problems are to be on display for the rest of the week. The information table is part of a sociology class taught by Robert Gliner.

2 fire victims come home from hospital

By Amanda Heien

Daily staff writer

Two of the six Moulder Hall residents that remained in the hospital from Friday morning's fire have been released.

Cuong Pham, 17, was released Wednesday from the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, according to Dallas Allen, nursing shift supervisor.

"They evaluated his condition and decided he was able to go home," Allen said. "They took him off the respirator and he's OK," she said.

Abdul "Hakim" Moquim, 18, was released from the San Jose Medical Center Tuesday night.

"He was able to walk yesterday and he was so anxious to go home," said Christi Welter spokeswoman for San Jose Medical Center. Unable to speculate when Moquim will return to SJSU, Welter said he returned to his parents home in Union City.

There has been no change in condition with the four Moulder Hall students still in the hospital.

Brian Young, 18, remains in crit-

'He was able to walk yesterday and he was so anxious to go home.'

—Christi Welter
San Jose Medical Center
spokeswoman

ical condition with burns covering 55 percent of his body and his roommate Thomas Byrd, 18, in serious condition has burns over 33 percent of his body, according to Allen.

The two French exchange students, Sylvain Mehaute, 22, and Valerie Audoit, 21, are in stable condition with burns to their hands and faces, Welter said.

Officials believe arsonists set the fire in Moulder Hall that sent 21 residents to area hospitals Friday morning. The fire began on a couch that was dragged from a third floor lounge area, blocking the door to room 315. Suspects in the arson case are confirmed by officials as students but no arrests have been made as of Wednesday.

Student battling disease

By Anthony Cataldo

Daily staff writer

An SJSU foreign student is in critical condition at O'Connor Hospital after having seizures related to lupus, a disease that causes the immune system to attack the body's organs.

Before her morning class on Oct. 8, Taiwanese-born Nien-Fen Chaos started "talking nonsense" and vomiting while lying languid in her bed, said roommate Terry Li.

She then had a seizure and Li to drove her to San Jose's O'Connor Hospital where she experienced a second seizure.

Chaos' breathing is being regulated by a respirator and her kidneys require medication to keep them functioning properly, said a registered

See STUDENT, page 3

UPD immobilizes student's car

New policy, technology put into effect

By Leigh Ann Clifton

Daily staff writer

SJSU's parking boot policy was put to use Wednesday morning for the first time.

The parking boot is a device that fits around the car's wheel, making the car inoperable until it's removed.

A car belonging to an SJSU student was discovered sporting a stolen parking permit and the boot was placed on the car. Officials would not release the name of the student.

The student faces the possibility of fines, suspension, being placed on probation and/or having parking privileges revoked, said Harold Manson, manager of traffic and parking operations.

Manson said the student came to the parking office Wednesday morning to claim his car, but didn't have the \$10 fee necessary to have the boot removed.

No exceptions will be made, Manson said, the boot will remain until the fee is paid. He expected the student to return Wednesday afternoon to make the payment.

The car, parked in front of Joe West Hall, was checked by officers conducting a routine inspection, Manson said.

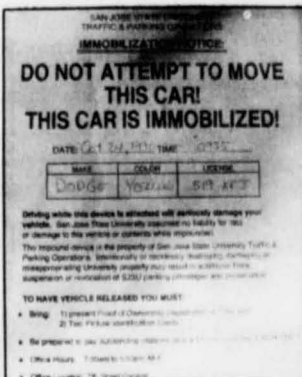
Enforcement officers carry with them a "hot list" of lost and stolen permits, he said. When they realized the permit was one reported stolen earlier this semester, the boot was put in place.

The permit in question belonged to a faculty member and was valid until June 30, 1991.

The SJSU policy on lost, stolen and fraudulent parking permits was signed into effect by SJSU President Gail Fullerton on July 9. The responsibility for assessing the penalties the student receives will be handled by Dean Batt, dean of student services. Batt could not be reached for comment.

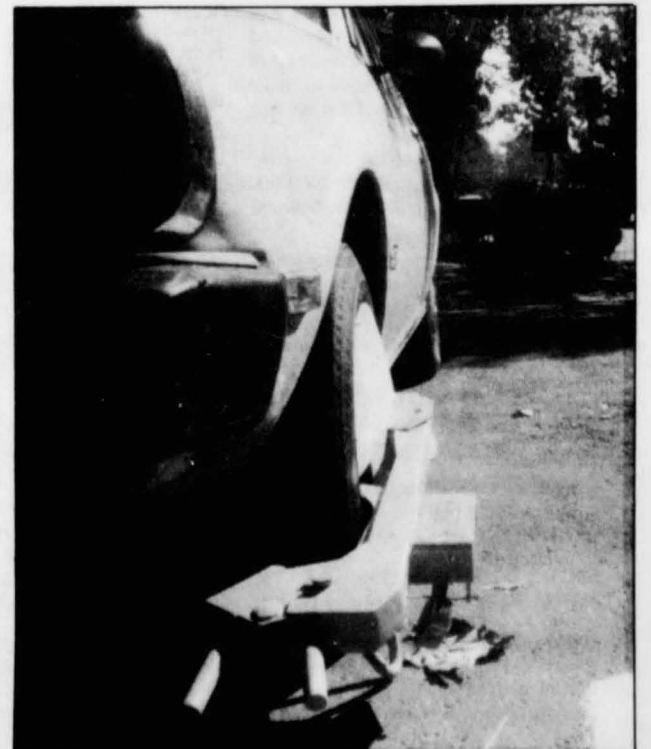
Richard Staley, UPD spokesman, said no information on the student was available at this time.

In this type of situation, Staley said, UPD would run a routine record check to see if the individual had any traffic or bench warrants.



Above, a notice on a car parked in front of Joe West Hall is the first to be issued by the UPD. Right, the parking boot makes the car inoperable until it is removed.

Photos by
Anna Marie Remedios



EDITORIAL

Looking at the world

As Americans have watched the Persian Gulf Crisis and the developments in Eastern Europe with tunnel-vision, Brazilian police may have been murdering their country's children.

A recent report by Amnesty International said that over the year and half leading up to July of 1989, 130 violent killings of homeless children in Brazil have been attributed to Brazilian law enforcement officers. The killings, according to Amnesty, are apparently part of an ongoing campaign against crime by the homeless.

The same report said that there have been at least 17 documented death squad killings in El Salvador since the beginning of this year.

And on May 7, a clash between Nigerian government troops and members of an ethnic minority called Tuaregs resulted in 31 deaths.

For a long time after the collapse of the Berlin Wall, Americans were dazzled by the events of Eastern Europe.

The international scene seemed to embrace peace signs and rainbows, and many were hypnotized into believing that with the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, dictatorship and human rights violations would become only a pair of chapters in the next generation's history books.

Americans paid so much attention to the part of the world that we had

been used to watching with such great suspicion, that the rest of the world became one big blind spot. We were surprised the day that a dictator of a small but militarily strong Middle Eastern country, after months of threatening and years of disregard for individual freedom, invaded Kuwait.

As Americans, we tend to limit our world view as we ignore the events in parts of the world where we have fewer interests.

But while we worry about our own sufferings and the sufferings of those who could make our lives difficult, a large part of the world is continually at war or under oppression.

There is no reason why American pressure and public attention can't work to improve the human rights situations all over South America, Africa and the rest of the world.

Most of the time, it is easy for us to ignore the Third World and other countries that do not have the freedom, comfort, or standard of human rights that we have.

They are easy to ignore until their problems boil over and spill into our laps, as recently happened in the Middle East.

The Persian Gulf Crisis should serve as a reminder to us that there is a whole world out there of conflicts unresolved and atrocities unpunished.

For our own safety, we should be aware of them—and also for the sake of those who can't help being aware of them.

THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM IN SOUTH AFRICA
AND THE REST OF THE WORLD IS STILL GOING
ON, EVEN IF IT DOESN'T MAKE THE 6:00 NEWS



RAÚL
SPARTAN
DAILY

Raúl Domínguez — Spartan Daily

CAMPUS VOICE — LESSLY WIKLE

Recycling a partial solution

The recycling movement has begun. With it, it has brought new jobs, student organizations and student activism, and has created an entire institution dedicated solely to the process and management of waste.

This movement is dedicated to reducing the amount of waste that we create. Our already packed landfills badly need this support. This new recycling movement hopes to help achieve the goal of a 50 percent reduction in waste by the year 2,000.

This new ideology in waste management will help to decrease our waste problems and will hopefully create a new understanding of the types and amounts of waste that we as citizens create.

However, we cannot just look to the recycling industry to solve our problems. We must face the reality that recycling can help but it cannot solve our consumption crisis.

Each year, we devastate millions of acres of forest land to produce paper cups, napkins and packaging for consumer goods. These products are not necessary and, furthermore, they can be replaced with reusable items like cloth and ceramic.

Pre-cycling asks us to make the decision to use reusable items first, and only support a disposable industry when the disposable products are recycled and can be recycled. Not only should we recycle all papers, glass and plastics, we should take a critical look at all of the products we consume. We need to make the choice not to drink that soda if it is not in a reusable container.

We need to stop supporting the throw-away industries by not buying reusable napkins, towels and dishware. We need to vote with our

However, we cannot just look to the recycling industry to solve our problems. We must face the reality that recycling can help but it cannot solve our consumption crisis.

dollars and support companies who use non-bleached recycled paper products.

The recycling ethic can only take us so far down the road of decreasing consumption. However, a conscientious program of pre-cycling and recycling can make the 50 percent reduction of waste in landfills.

Pre-cycling and recycling also reduce our desire to devastate the forests of this world for our disposable paper products.

Ultimately, we must take responsibility for the waste that we create and we must make a conscious effort to decrease our contribution at the landfill.

This means increasing our contribution to this earth by purchasing only goods that we need and purchasing wisely.

Lessly Wikle is the President of SAFER and a communications senior.

REPORTER'S FORUM —
MARCOS AZCARATEChurch Lady
inspires NC-17

I thought that the Church Lady was a fictional character, but apparently she is not.

It seems as if she would have been employed by the Motion Picture Association of America, where she would hold a high key position.

Maybe that's the reason the MPAA has been so active in giving X ratings out to any movie that slightly violated its ethic standards, which, because of their nature, seem to have been set at the dawn of the motion picture industry.

To the astonishment of film critics, directors and movie-goers like me, films such as, "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover," or, "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down," have been recently stamped with X ratings, in a bold display of reconsideration for artistic value.

It is true that both movies contained nudity and strong sex scenes, but everything developed within an artistic frame. Sex was part of the movies but it wasn't the main

objective to catalogue them as X-rated.

Now, it is Philip Kaufman's turn, but his movie, "Henry & June," after much controversy, has set a new landmark in the rating system.

Scenes such as prostitutes doing mime sex and lesbian love had Kaufman's movie on the verge of receiving an X rating.

However, the MPAA changed its mind and ended up creating the NC-17 rating — no children under 17 admitted — as an alternative to the X rating, which is linked to the porno-film industry.

This new rating may encourage acceptance of movies by theater chains that until now rejected X-rated films and directors will be able to work more freely on their projects.

It was about time we had a different answer from these MPAA people who seem to believe that classical sculptures of the human body should keep the grapevine leaves on.

"Henry & June" love scenes have nothing to do with pornography. They are not only artistically focused, but the content, masterly developed by Kaufman, is mild.

Yet, on behalf of decency, censors were ready to do the cutting.

Give me a break.

Shouldn't they be more concerned about tasteless violent films instead?

"You can cut off a breast but you can't caress it," Kaufman was quoted as saying in the September issue of Time magazine.

And that's perhaps the most annoying part. MPAA members have been so often busy looking for libido where there wasn't any, that in the process they seem to have forgotten violence, and our society has become increasingly desensitized to it.

Now, MPAA's retraction looks like a winning round for openness.

But I think that not only the round, but the whole bout should have been won long ago.

The Church Lady is OK, as long as she is kept as a fictional character. But I am not a fictional character and I care about MPAA's decisions, which so far have been rather discouraging.

Perhaps now the NC-17 rating may change the situation, thanks to the MPAA's decision to cope with modern times.

Marcos Azcarate is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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RELIEF

From page 1

After all the smoke had cleared, officials realized they were short 30 beds. Santa Clara University's residence hall director made some arrangements and came up with extra beds and trucked them over to SJSU.

On Friday and over the weekend Batt and Fullerton were part of a small group that visited with students who had been hospitalized after the fire. Joining them were CSU Interim Chancellor Ellis McCune, CSU Chairman of the Board William Campbell and Dr. Richard Sanchez, director of SJSU student health services.

At a press conference on Monday, Fullerton said the school was looking into who has coverage for hospital expenses. Because it was arson and not a naturally occurring fire, "there's no university liability involved."

Out of 21 injuries, six students were treated for serious injuries and remained hospitalized. Some were taken to Valley Medical for treatment, others to San Jose Hospital.

"The more serious burn victims were in isolation at Valley Medical," Batt said.

Although SJSU officials were initially unable to talk to one student, they were able to communicate with the parents of almost everyone involved.

"The parents are angry. They have every right to be angry. They're hurt," Batt said.

Fullerton explained that anger is a natural process to be worked through whenever a traumatic incident occurs.

"We we're pretty angry also. Arson is a crime that's pretty hard to understand," she said.

Helping students understand are professional counselors who are attempting to answer questions such as "why us, who would do something like this?"

"We're really dealing with some serious trauma here," Batt said.

Another point of interest he addressed was a time frame when the third floor of Moulder would be opened again.

Garbage truck wakes couple by smashing into house

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — David and Judith DalCielo got a rude awakening Wednesday when a 12-ton garbage truck plowed through the couple's bedroom, pushing their bed through the wall and partially collapsing the ceiling.

STUDENT

From page 1

nurse spokesperson. She is heavily sedated and very susceptible to outside disease — Chaos' father and Li are the only visitors allowed, said the spokesperson.

Chaos' woes, however, reach beyond the whether he will survive. Nobody seems to know how her \$50,000 and growing hospital bill will be paid.

According to Li, there is doubt as to whether Chaos' health insurance will cover O'Connor Hospital's bills because Chaos failed to inform the Republic of China Student Insurance Plan that she had lupus.

Under her insurance policy's "pre-existing condition clause," Chaos is barred coverage if she received treatment two years before the policy is enforced, said Linda Hasset of the CIGNA insurance claims division.

According to Li, Chaos has been treated for lupus since age 12 in Taiwan.

Chaos has also been spurned by U.S. government assistance because she is a non-taxpayer and a non-resident, Li said.

"So far every channel is blocked," Li said.

Under the advisement of her homeland doctor, she was allowed to study overseas and continue her anti-inflammatory medication with minimal professional treatment for one year, according to Li.

In July, however, Li said she noticed Chaos' body was beginning to swell and that she was losing her appetite.

"She couldn't even finish an apple as one meal," Li said.

At this point nobody knew that she had been afflicted with lupus, a disease found most frequently in minority women, according to Jo Dewhurst of the Bay Area Lupus Foundation.

"She was ashamed to tell us," Li said.

Chaos then sought therapy from an acupuncture specialist early August, despite Li's urging that she see a conventional physician. She continued to see him until she collapsed on Oct. 8.

The Free China Students Association is organizing a fundraiser to help with Chaos' hospital fees. For more information call 972-9091 or send donations to P.O. box 35709, Monte Sereno, CA, 95030.

Bombings kill six in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Simultaneous bomb attacks at two security checkpoints in Northern Ireland today killed six soldiers and left a civilian missing and presumed dead, police said. The IRA claimed responsibility.

Five men were arrested in the Irish Republic in connection with the pre-dawn attacks, which also injured at least 27 people, six seriously, police said.

Police said that in both cases the bombs were driven to the checkpoints by civilians acting under Irish Republican Army threat. One of the drivers, an elderly man, warned the soldiers at a checkpoint, but not in time.

The IRA claimed those forced to drive the bombs to the checkpoints were "collaborators," who had done construction work for the security forces.

A police spokesman in Dublin said the five men were arrested just across the border from the checkpoint near Londonderry, 65 miles northwest of Belfast, where five of

the soldiers were killed and the civilian was reported missing.

The other soldier was killed at a security checkpoint in Newry, a village about 40 miles south of Belfast, police said.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was said to be "deeply shocked" by the bombings.

Police officials said the injured included six members of the security forces, all of them seriously hurt.

Both checkpoints are on the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic. The Newry station is located on the main road between Belfast and Dublin. Both posts have been attacked by the IRA several times in the past.

The missing civilian at Londonderry was believed to be the driver of the car carrying the bomb, police said.

At the Newry checkpoint, police said, a 65-year-old man drove up in a van, jumped out and shouted: "There's a bomb in the van!"

Counseling set up for fire victims

By Amanda Heien

Daily staff writer

Counseling for the residents and staff have been set up for those that have experienced shock from Friday's fire in Moulder Hall.

"I thought people were handling it very well, giving what a tragedy it really is," said Terri Thames of SJSU counseling services. "Several of us were over there on Friday."

Thames saw students "walking around, kind of dazed," she said. "Mostly (the students) were worried about getting in touch with parents."

There was also a great deal of concern by the residents about the injured residents, she added.

Among the students on Friday there was "a lot of anger when the news came out that it (the fire) was set deliberately," according to Thames.

Some of the emotions the residents may experience resulting from the fire, are outbursts of anger, a numb, detached feeling, and a feeling of being "on edge" where the students could be easily startled, Thames said. Each student is going to react differently, she said.

Once the students return to class they might find it difficult to concentrate while reading or taking notes in class, according to Thames. The pressure of upcoming midterms and finals could prolong the trauma for residents because of missed classes and destroyed books and lecture notes,

she added.

"You move forward. I'm a little tired but we go forward," said Fred Najjar, director University Housing Services. "You gain a whole different perspective."

Physically the Moulder Hall residents could experience upset stomachs or the symptoms of a cold or flu, Thames said. Flashbacks, nightmares and trouble sleeping are other side affects some of the residents could be having, she added.

Post traumatic feelings such as fear and helplessness "can last about a month or so" possibly six months or more, Thames said. Many of the Moulder Hall residents could experience delayed reactions, she added.

Friday the students "seemed really calm and fine, but my guess is many will experience delayed reactions," Thames said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if in a month some of the students have some of these symptoms," Thames said.

Najjar said the events are similar to those after last year's earthquake.

"This will be with us a long time," Najjar said. "These are exhausting experiences, some campuses never deal with either one."

The housing staff, including the resident advisors and directors went through a traumatic experience evacuating the residents from the building, according to Thames.

"I've never had a better housing

staff," Najjar said. "San Jose State R.A.'s are the best R.A.'s I've ever worked with."

Some of the policemen who helped rescue many students from their rooms were shaken up and they probably have more experience in these situations, Thames said.

"It's much more frightening than anything I've ever seen," Najjar said about the burn victims.

Another counselor, Bonnie Henkels-Luntz, accompanied Thames to the burn unit at the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center to support the family and friends of the students injured in the early morning fire.

"They were definitely in shock on Friday," Thames said of the parents.

The parents were "mostly just concerned with well-being of their sons, focusing on medical aspects," Thames said.

With lots of questions about their children, the parents seemed kind of numb, Thames said.

"I think that's pretty natural," she said.

Counseling is not limited to Moulder Hall residents and the parents of those who were injured, anybody can talk to the counselors about the fire, Thames said.

Valley Medical Center also provided a psychologist, a social worker and a Vietnamese translator for some of the parents, according to Thames.

Embargo squeezes Iraqi but no pull-out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.N. embargo against Iraq is beginning to squeeze the Iraqi occupation forces in Kuwait, but there is no evidence of even a partial Iraqi withdrawal from the tiny emirate, administration and military officials say.

Pete Williams, chief spokesman for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, said Tuesday that Iraq is making "some adjustments" to its military operations in and around Kuwait as a result of the embargo, which has been in effect since Aug. 6, four days after Iraq invaded its neighbor.

Williams said U.S. authorities believe the Iraqi military is suffering shortages of tires and other materials. He cited Iraq's recently imposed rationing of civilian supplies of gasoline as an indication that the whole nation, including its military, is threatened by the sanctions.

"As time goes by, the sanctions

continue to have effect. It becomes harder and harder to support that (military) force as the embargo restricts the shipment of spare parts and supplies," Williams told a news briefing.

Iraq has about 430,000 forces in Kuwait and southern Iraq, bolstered by 3,500 troops, the spokesman said. Those Pentagon estimates have not changed for several weeks, but Williams said he could not comment on whether Iraq's buildup appeared to be over.

Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday that the Iraqi army remains "very solidly in Kuwait." He said he saw no evidence that Iraq was moving forces away from the Saudi border.

Williams said U.S. military authorities believe the Iraqi army remains capable of quickly launching an offensive strike into Saudi Arabia, even though it has spent

more than two months digging in and fortifying defensive positions.

He indicated that Iraqi armored units are deployed behind a shield of anti-tank ditches, earthen mounds and minefields designed to stop an attack from Saudi soil.

Williams also disclosed that the Pentagon was considering starting a new wave of troop deployments to the Persian Gulf area. Such a move would take Operation Desert Shield beyond the 240,000 personnel currently planned.

Williams said more than 210,000 U.S. troops now are in and around Saudi Arabia. That is 10,000 more than the last official count issued by Cheney on Oct. 13.

Williams said Powell was consulting in Saudi Arabia with U.S. and Saudi officials on the possible need to expand Desert Shield deployments, which President Bush ordered on Aug. 7.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

TODAY

SPARTAN TRACK CLUB: Club workouts, 3 p.m. South Campus track, call 971-8764.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Bible study and fellowship meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 268-1411.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Re-entry support group, noon-1:30 p.m., Administration Building Room 201, call 924-5930.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Lenni Brenner lecture, "Jews, Zionism and the Middle East," S.U. Loma Prieta Room, call 924-6261.

ART DEPARTMENT GALLERY OFFICE: Student art shows and opening receptions, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Department, call 924-4330.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room.

GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Meeting and Family Fued game, 4:30-6:30 p.m., S.U. Castanoan Room, call 236-2002.

PRE-MED CLUB: Meeting with guest speaker, new MCAT requirements and discuss health profession seminar, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 345.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Guest speaker Paul Steinhauer, 12-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 268-1411.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA (Administration of Justice Honor Society): General meeting, 3-5 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall Room 510, call

265-9513.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Information, minutes of last meeting and next meeting, agenda pickup by members, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 292-4052.

SAN JOSE CENTER FOR LITERARY ARTS: Reading by Galway Kinnell, 8 p.m., Engineering Building Auditorium, call 924-1378.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT: Seminar by SJSU's S. Moon on "Pedagogical Chaos," 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251, call 924-5244.

VSA (Vietnamese Student Association): Selling Halloween dance tickets, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., in front of Clark Library.

VSA: Members can pick up membership cards, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in front of Clark Library.

FRIDAY

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Movie and road rally to dessert (bring a map), 6:30 p.m., meet at campus automatic teller machines, call 971-1768.

PHI ALPHA THETA HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY: Dr. Aldon Nielsen lecture on Slavery and the Middle Passage in Literature, refreshments following, 4 p.m., Dudley Moorehead Hall Room 150, call 971-8256.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op The Finishing Touches, combination interview workshop and resume critique session for co-op students only, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6048.

STUDENTS AFFILIATE OF THE AMERI-

CAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY: Lecture: "Everything you always wanted to know about graduate school, but were afraid to ask," 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 505, call 253-4181.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Prayer service for peace, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel on 10th and San Carlos Streets, call 298-0204.

SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCE CLUB: Class and requests, drop-ins welcome, Suzanne teaching 8-9 p.m., Requests and haloween party 9-10:30 p.m., Women's Gym, Spartan Complex Room 89, call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

RADICAL REALITY CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Weekly workshop service, bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135, call (415)948-0822.

SJSU ARMY ROTC: Battalion FTX (Field Training Exercise), All Day, Fort Ord, California, call 924-2926.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION: General meeting, 6-8 p.m., Dudley Moorehead Hall Room 150, call 292-4052.

VSA (Vietnamese Student Association): Selling Halloween dance tickets, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., in front of Clark Library.

VSA: Halloween dance, 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Mini Club, 384 South Second Street.

VSA: Members can pick up membership cards, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., in front of Clark Library.

SATURDAY

SPARTAN ORIOCCI: Ghosts-N-Goblins Halloween dance, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Sunnyvale Raddisson Hotel, call 926-8493.

SUNDAY

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., SJSU International Center, all 286-2827.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday Workshop,

10 a.m. Lutheran Worship and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Catholic Mass, Campus Christian Center Chapel at 10th and San Carlos Streets, call 298-0204.

MONDAY

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 5 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 208, call 924-5712.

HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI: Speaker Brent R. Evans on "Planning for Personal Success," 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 227-9098.

MECHA: General body meeting, 6-7:30 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center, Wahkiak Library North Room 307, call 292-1897.

ICE HOCKEY AT SJSU: Practice and scrimmage, all welcome, equipment required, \$10 fee, 9:45 p.m., Eastridge Ice Arena, call (415)278-3810.

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION: Dr. Danoff, director of San Jose Museum of Art to speak on museum, 12:30-1:20 p.m., Art Building

Room 110A, call 924-4351.

PHI KAPPA PHI HONOR SOCIETY: Meeting and speaking, Brent R. Evans of "Learning Success" on "Planning Personal Success," 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 227-9098.

TUESDAY

SAACS (Student Affiliate to American Chemical Society): Lecture: Robert C. Reedy from the Science and Technology Division of Los Alamos National Laboratories on "Energetic Particles in Space-Science tools Radiation Hazards," 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, call 253-4181.

Keyboard Players

Local Modern Rock Band currently working on third album with national label interest seeks Keyboardist. Call (408) 737-2059

The PEP (Prevention Education Program) Center would like to thank the following for contributing to the success of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week '90:

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California Highway Patrol
Spartan Shops and Spartan Pub
Student Union Scheduling
Student Activities
Office of Student Service
SUPRO
KSIIS
Panhellenic and Intrafraternity Council
Spartan Daily
NBC Studio On Air Studios
ABC Compact Disc Exchange

Thank You!

SKIT COMPETITION

Delta Zeta	1st place
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Phi Delta Theta	3rd place
Pi Kappa Alpha	4th place

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A New Group from Wallflower Order

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Saturday, October 27th, 8:00 pm
San Jose State University
Dance Studio Theatre - SPX 219
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FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

TICKETS	STUDENTS & SENIORS	GENERAL AUDIENCES	TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOOR	FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 924-6261
\$6.00	\$8.00			

The Associated Students Program Board presents a Forum:

The United Nation Resolution on Zionism: What does it have to do with the oil crisis in the Middle East?

Speaker
Lenni Brenner

Thursday, October 25th, 7:00 pm
Loma Prieta Room, SJSU Student Union

For more info, call the R.A.T. Line 924-6261 Funded by Associated Students
*Rapid Apathy Terminator

Touch Questions

1. **WHEN DOES TOUCH - SJSU BEGIN AND END FOR THE SPRING 1991 SEMESTER?**
TOUCH - SJSU begins November 1, 1990 and ends January 4, 1991. 18.
2. **ARE STUDENTS EXPECTED TO USE TOUCH - SJSU TO REGISTER?**
All students are expected to use TOUCH - SJSU except the following categories: A. International students residing overseas and new to SJSU for the Spring '91 term; B. New and returning students admitted between January 4 and January 18, 1991; C. Students in the "over-sixty" program; D. Students in the "Step to College" Program. 19.
3. **WHEN DO INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS RESIDING OVERSEAS AND NEW TO SJSU FOR THE SPRING '91 SEMESTER REGISTER?**
New international students register on "ON - LINE DAY," January 24, 1991, at the Office of Admissions and Records. 20.
4. **WHEN DO NEW/RETURNING STUDENTS ADMITTED BETWEEN JANUARY 4 AND JANUARY 18, 1991 REGISTER?**
New/returning students admitted between January 4 and January 18, 1991, register on "ON - LINE DAY," January 24, 1991, at the Office of Admissions and Records. 21.
5. **WHEN DO STUDENTS IN THE "OVER - SIXTY" AND "STEP TO COLLEGE" PROGRAMS REGISTER?**
Students in the Over - Sixty and Step to College Programs register beginning the first day of instruction, January 28, 1991. They pick up an Add/Drop form from the office of Admissions and Records. All other students register through TOUCH - SJSU or on "ON - LINE DAY". 22.
6. **WHERE DO I GET MY TOUCH - SJSU WORKSHEET TO FILL OUT BEFORE I CALL THE REGISTRATION SYSTEM?**
The TOUCH - SJSU worksheet is contained in the Spring 1991 Semester Schedule of Classes. The Spring 1991 Schedule of Classes is expected to go on sale in the Spartan Bookstore on October 22, 1990. 23.
7. **HOW DO I GET MY APPOINTMENT TIME?**
Students eligible to register through TOUCH - SJSU will receive their appointment time in the mail via their ACCESS materials. Also, ACCESS materials will contain any holds and/or restrictions which must be cleared before a student is allowed to enter the system. 24.
8. **CAN I CALL IN BEFORE MY APPOINTMENT TIME?**
No. The system has been programmed so that students cannot enter the system prior to their individual appointment time. 25.
9. **DO I NEED A PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER "PIN" BEFORE I AM ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER?**
Yes. PIN information has been mailed to all eligible students by the Office of Admissions and Records. Students who are eligible and have not received PIN information should come to the Office of Admissions and Records before November 1, 1990. 26.
10. **CAN I CHANGE MY PIN NUMBER AT ANY TIME?**
Yes. A student's "PIN" provides security in accessing the system. Students wishing to change their "PIN" should come to Admissions and Records and be prepared to provide proper identification before the number will be changed. 27.
11. **CAN I CHANGE MY SCHEDULE AFTER MY INITIAL APPOINTMENT TIME WHILE TOUCH - SJSU IS STILL AVAILABLE?**
Yes. students can Add or Drop classes after their initial appointment time through the last day (January 4, 1991) TOUCH - SJSU is available. A student's registration should be final by the end of the day on January 4, 1991.
12. **WHAT ARE THE HOURS AND DAYS THAT TOUCH - SJSU IS AVAILABLE?**
TOUCH - SJSU is available from 7:00am to 7:00pm, Monday through Friday (except when the University is closed), from November 1, 1990 through January 4, 1991.
13. **WHAT HAPPENS IF MY DEPARTMENT CANCELS ONE OF MY CLASSES?**
TOUCH - SJSU is programmed to send each student in a canceled class a post card indicating that the class has been canceled. The student can go back into TOUCH - SJSU and add another class up until January 4, 1990.
14. **WHAT HAPPENS IF MY DEPARTMENT CANCELS MY CLASS AFTER JANUARY 4, 1991?**
If a class is canceled after January 4, 1991, and the student wishes to add an additional class during the first three weeks of the semester, the student needs to go to Admissions and Records and pick up an official Add/Drop form AND a Class Adjustment Waiver form which waives the \$20 fee.
15. **IF I AM IN THE "OVER - SIXTY" OR "STEP TO COLLEGE" PROGRAM AND I AM REQUIRED TO REGISTER BEGINNING THE FIRST DAY OF CLASSES, WILL I BE ASSESSED THE \$20 CLASS ADJUSTMENT?**
No, the Class Adjustment fee is automatically waived for students in the "Over - Sixty" and "Step To College" programs as is the \$25 Late Registration Fee.
16. **IF I REGISTER FOR ALL MY CLASSES THROUGH TOUCH - SJSU AND DO NOT WISH TO ADD OR DROP ANY OTHER CLASSES, WILL I BE ASSESSED THE \$20 CLASS ADJUSTMENT FEE?**
No.
17. **IF I AM REQUIRED TO ADD OR DROP CLASS DURING THE FIRST THREE WEEKS OF CLASSES DUE TO AN ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUE, WHOM DO I SEE TO GET A WAIVER OF THE \$20 CLASS ADJUSTMENT FEE?**
Students who are required to drop or add a class due to no fault of their own should go to the Office of Admissions and Records to pick up a waiver of the \$20 class adjustment fee.

- SJSU and answers

18. **IF I AM REGISTERING LATE, BEGINNING THE FIRST DAY OF INSTRUCTION THROUGH THE END OF THE THIRD WEEK OF INSTRUCTION, DO I PAY THE \$20 CLASS ADJUSTMENT FEE ?**
No. Students who were eligible but failed to register through either TOUCH - SJSU or "ON - LINE DAY" and wish to register beginning with the first day of classes are subject to a \$25 Late Registration Fee. The \$25 Late Registration Fee has not changed from previous semesters.
19. **IF MY CLASS SELECTION IS FULL, CAN I FIND OUT IF OTHER SECTIONS ARE STILL OPEN?**
Yes. A student can request availability of open sections by using the "7" key.
20. **WILL TOUCH - SJSU CALCULATE MY FEES WHILE I AM ON THE TELEPHONE?**
Yes. TOUCH - SJSU calculates student's fees based on their residency classification once they have finished their initial registration.
21. **WHEN WILL MY FEES BE DUE?**
Fees are due approximately 21 days from the day the student registered through TOUCH - SJSU.
22. **WILL I RECEIVE A BILL IN THE MAIL?**
Yes. A bill is mailed seven days after the student entered the system. The bill will contain the amount due, the exact date the fees are due, and a list of the classes the student has registered for.
23. **WHAT HAPPENS IF I FAIL TO MEET THE FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE?**
Students who fail to pay fees by their fee payment deadline will have their classes purged from the file four days after the deadline.
24. **IF I MISS MY FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE AND MY CLASSES HAVE BEEN PURGED FROM TOUCH - SJSU, CAN I GO BACK INTO THE SYSTEM AND RE-REGISTER?**
Yes. Students can go back into TOUCH - SJSU and re-register if their classes have purged due to missing their fee payment deadline. A new bill will be generated, indicating a new fee payment deadline.
25. **HOW DO I PAY MY FEES IF I AM ON FINANCIAL AID, ON SCHOLARSHIP, OR MY SPONSOR IS PAYING MY FEES?**
Students who are on financial aid, scholarship, or are having their fees paid by their sponsor will so indicate on the billing statement and return it to Cashiering Services by the stated deadline.
26. **HOW DO I GET MY FEE DECAL WHICH I ATTACH TO MY STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARD?**
Students will receive their Fee Decal in the mail the middle of January 1991, along with a final confirmation schedule of their classes.
27. **HOW DO I KNOW WHICH PRIORITY REGISTRATION GROUP I FALL INTO?**
The University Academic Senate made changes to the Priority Registration policy last spring, resulting in the following breakdown:
- GROUP ONE**
All new entering Education Equity students, including those participating in EOP, SAA, Upward Bound, HCPO (Health Careers Opportunity Program), and MESA (Math, Engineering, and Science Achievement), shall be eligible for registration in the first group;
- That appropriately certified students with disabilities shall be allowed to register in the first group;
- That Honors at Entrance students shall be allowed to register in the first group in the semester of entrance;
- That Associated Students Board of Directors and Executives (elected A.S. officers and student senators) shall be allowed to register in the first group;
- That Resident Advisers in the student housing system shall be allowed to register with the first group;
- That appropriately certified student athletes shall be allowed to register in the first group in the semester in which such athletes are formally active in their sports;
- GROUP TWO**
That first-time freshmen shall register in the second group in the semester of entrance;
- GROUP THREE**
That all students who have applied for graduation (Undergraduate and Graduate) shall register in the third group;
- GROUP FOUR**
That all other senior and graduate students shall register in the fourth group based on rotating alphabetical groupings;
- GROUP FIVE**
That all juniors shall register in the fifth group based on rotating alphabetical groupings;
- GROUP SIX**
That all sophomores and continuing freshmen shall register in the sixth group based on rotating alphabetical groupings.



SPORTS FORUM

No respect

By Mark Smith

It is amazing how time zones effect the national college football polls, supposedly ranking the top teams in the country - with the exception of the West Coast.

Traditionalism and the advantage of having one's score in the early morning New York Times can influence the likes of the Associated Press top 25 poll. These mythical national champion of college football.

Football powers playing patsy schedules, such as Nebraska and Oklahoma, get high recognition because of past glory and good television coverage.

Forgotten conferences such as the Big West do not get the recognition it deserves with exception of Fresno State.

The only West Coast conference that is taken seriously is the Pac-10, but even that has its own traditionalism. Why else would USC be ranked higher than Washington earlier in the year, after Washington demolished the Trojans 31-0.

The legacy of O.J. Simpson and Marcus Allen, both Heisman Trophy winners for USC, live in the coaches' minds more than the quality of the current team. Washington has an outside shot at being a national champion, while a lesser known team like SJSU continues to be neglected.

The Spartans suffered a tough loss to the Huskies earlier this year 20-17. SJSU also beat the likes of Stanford a week before the Cardinal defeated Notre Dame. A double case of teams taking their opponents lightly.

Needless to say the Spartans have played a tough schedule, including Louisville, who is making a comeback in the polls, garnering 77 points, which ranks them 26th.

If the kicking game had pulled through, the Spartans would have defeated the Cardinals of Louisville instead of a frustrating 10-10 tie.

Just by the schedule alone, the Spartans should be receiving some recognition. SJSU does not gain the publicity of an Ohio State or Alabama. Both teams have rich traditions, but are having mediocre if not lousy seasons, and still receive votes.

How does one justify Fresno State getting one point, even though they were destroyed by Northern Illinois 78-13 and tying conference rival Utah State 24-24. Utah State boasts a record of 1-4-1, while Northern Illinois lost to Big Ten doormat Northwestern the week before they trounced Fresno.

The USC's, the Nebraska's, the Penn State's and the Ohio State's will always get more coverage than lesser known schools no matter how successful the lesser schools perform.

Big Ten power Michigan, ranked 20th, has a mediocre record of 3-3. Since they are a high profile school like conference rival Ohio State, they have an advantage over upstart teams, who do not have the recognition.

Tradition in college sports runs deeper than the actual performance of a team. The past outweighs the present dramatically, and teams like the Spartans are left out in the cold.

Volleyball team loses to Pacific, conference record falls to 8-2

Spartans won last month, but couldn't repeat

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

The largest crowd ever to watch a volleyball game at the Event Center saw the SJSU get shut down by the University of the Pacific in a rematch of the nationally ranked teams.

After upsetting second ranked Pacific, 19-1 overall and 8-1 in Big West Conference play, on Sept. 18 in Stockton, the ninth ranked Spartans (15-2, 9-2) were not so fortunate Tuesday night in front of 1,327 roaring fans.

The Spartans lost three of four games to Pacific 11-15, 10-15, 15-7 and 3-15.

"We came out flat," SJSU interim coach John Corbelli said. "We weren't sharp physically or mentally. Maybe we're hitting mid-season blues."

The Spartans were lead by senior middle blocker Heather McPherson, who had 15 kills and seven digs, and junior outside hitter Dawni Wilson, who had 16 kills and 11 digs. Senior outside hitter Betsy Welsh also contributed with 9 kills and 18 digs.

But that wasn't enough to stop the Tigers' offensive attack.

Pacific pulled to a 9-0 lead in the first game. SJSU came back and tied it at 11, before losing 11-15.

The Spartans had the lead for a while in the second game, but Pacific All-American outside hitter Krissy Fifer, who ended the night with 25 kills and 17 digs, rallied the Tigers to a 10-15 victory.

In a do or die situation, SJSU took a 1-0 lead in the third game and never looked back.

"Down two games to none, we wanted to keep fighting," SJSU outside hitter Mindy Czuleger said. "It was a sweet crowd who motivated us to keep playing. They were great, real supportive."

"Good teams get tough when down 2-0 and that's what San Jose did," Pacific coach John Dunning said.

Once the fourth game started, it was all over for the Spartans.

A group of Pacific traveling fans stood to their feet when Tiger setter Sharon Kasser (17 kills and 8 digs) served with a 3-14 lead. The Tiger section was overjoyed when SJSU outside hitter Amy Shankle pegged the ball right towards them, resulting in a 15-3 Pacific victory.

"We didn't perform as well as we usually do," freshman setter Annie Shaughnessy said. "I don't know what happened. We had no emotion and it pulled us down."

Volleyball Stats

Pacific	15	15	7	15
SJSU	11	10	15	3

Leaders

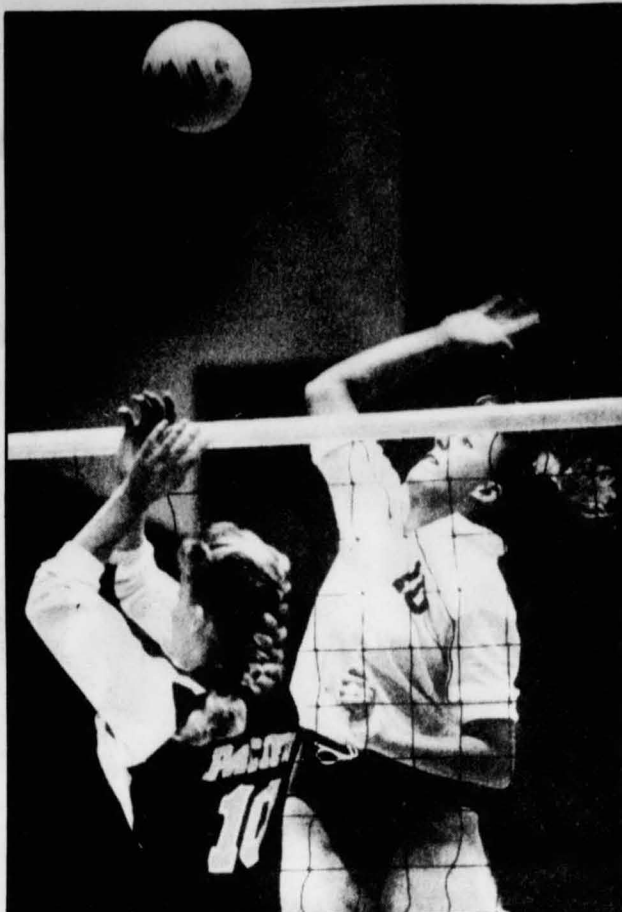
Kills - SJSU, Wilson 16, McPherson 15, Page 10, Welsh 9, Czuleger 9, UOP, Fifer 25, Kasser 17, Scotlan 13, Eldridge 12.
Assists - SJSU, Shaughnessy 50, UOP, Beckenhauer 57.
Digs - SJSU, Welsh 18, Wilson 14, Shaughnessy 13, Czuleger 11, UOP, Beckenhauer 20, Scotlan 19, Eldridge 18, Scruggs 17, Fifer 17.
Team records - SJSU 15-2, (9-2); UOP 19-1, (8-1).
Attendance - 1,327.

"I thought it was a good match," Dunning said. "San Jose passed great the first three games. It makes them hard to play. San Jose is clearly one of the best teams in the country."

Spartan assistant coach Lindy Vivas said a lack of ball control was the reason SJSU lost the match to Pacific.

"We're still competitive," Corbelli said. "Hopefully we can pull ourselves out of it."

"I'm really proud of the team," said Czuleger, who had nine kills and 11 digs. "We're looking forward to the rest of the season. We're going to go forward."



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

SJSU middle blocker Heather McPherson, #10, spikes the ball past Melanie Beckenhauer, #10, of University of the Pacific.

Douglas, Holyfield set to square off

By Bill Williamson
Daily staff writer

Championship boxing — heavyweight style — will make its post-Mike Tyson debut tonight.

James "Buster" Douglas, who will make his first title defense since his reality-defying knockout of Tyson in February, will face No. 1 ranked Evander Holyfield in a 12-round undisputed championship bout at the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas.

The two fighters held one of their final pre-clash press conferences last Friday at the Oakland Convention Center. Bout promoters chose the site to capitalize on the World Series media invasion.

The national press was greeted by two fighters who didn't want to talk-down their opponents. They even laughed at each other's jokes. It definitely wasn't a typical pre-fight hype job.

"This damned thing is about to put me asleep," Holyfield's manager, Lou Duva said.

What makes this title fight different is Douglas (30-4-1, 20 KO's) and Holyfield (24-0, 20 KO's) don't hate each other. They

both want to win for themselves, not just to cream the other guy.

"I say things what I believe," Holyfield said. "I don't say things to give me an image or put on a false air."

About the only non-friendly occurrence was Douglas declining to sing "Happy Birthday" to Holyfield, who celebrated his 28th birthday Friday.

The fighters said there was no controversy between them at the conference, because they have no problem with one another yet — that'll come tonight.

Basically, both men are thrilled to be facing each other.

Douglas, 30, feels the fight is his chance to prove to the world that his 10th-round knockout of Iron Mike wasn't a fluke, while Holyfield feels he's finally getting his shot at the coveted title belt.

Holyfield is currently a 8-5 favorite according to Mirage's Sport Book. Regardless of the outcome, the challenger is estimated to earn around \$20 million, while Douglas will net close to \$25 million.

The champion seemed unconcerned about the betting odds or Tyson's prediction of an easy Holyfield victory.

"That's just a lot of bitterness on his (Tyson) part," Douglas said. "He hasn't gotten over his butt whipping. It's like going

against your older brother."

Douglas also downplayed reports that said he ballooned up to 260 pounds during his eight-month layoff. Rumors of a weight problem gained momentum as Douglas closed his training camp to the media until last week.

The 6-foot-4 inch Douglas weighed 231 pounds when he disposed of Tyson. Douglas weighed in at 235 pounds, Wednesday morning.

Holyfield (6-2 210) said his opponent's weight doesn't concern him because he's still going to be out-sized by Douglas, whose reach is 5½ inches longer than his.

"I've always been smaller than the other guy, it doesn't bother me," Holyfield said. "I've been punished before. I know what to do. I feel if the fight goes into the later rounds I'll have the advantage because of my stamina."

He is 8-0 since joining the heavyweight ranks after becoming the undisputed Jr. Heavyweight and Cruiserweight champion of the world.

But the man who is in his way of a third title isn't ready to end his own accomplishments.

"After beating Tyson, I learned my belief and strength in myself is true," Douglas said.

Volleyball team heads west to Hawaii and Chiminade

By Shigeru Nishiwaki
Daily staff writer

The volleyball team will be having a ball on their next trip as they travel to Hawaii to face defending Big West conference champion University of Hawaii and Chaminade University.

The Spartans are scheduled to play Hawaii tonight and Friday night. The Spartans will then face Chaminade Saturday night.

The Spartans, who fell to the University of the Pacific on Tuesday, hold a 15-2 record, 8-2 in Big West play.

Meanwhile, the fourth-ranked Hawaii Wahines are undefeated in Big West conference play and in sole possession of first place.

Hawaii leads the series 18-3, and has won the last eight matches against the Spartans since 1986. The Wahines also won the national championship in 1987, and were runner-ups in 1988.

"This will be a real eye-opener," said Spartan head coach John Corbelli. "We need to play better competition teams to keep improving."

Hawaii will be led by All-American middle blocker Karrie Trieschman. Trieschman was named Big West player of the week last week for her two-match performance against the eighth-ranked UC Santa Barbara, in which she had 18 and 15 kills in the two matches, respectively.

"Hawaii is a real question mark," Corbelli said. "Nobody expected them to be as strong as they are."

This will be the first meeting between San Jose State and Chaminade.

The Division II Silverswords are coming off a four-match trip to Alaska, where they lost two to University of Alaska-Anchorage, and split with Alaska-Fairbanks.

Chaminade has all six starters from last season's team and is 10-15 going into the match.

"Hopefully we can start fresh and forget about the loss to Pacific," said freshman setter Annie Shaughnessy.

Spartan Football Log

SJSU	Date	Opponent	Opp.
10	Sept. 1	LOUISVILLE	10
17	Sept. 8	at Washington	20
28	Sept. 15	at Pacific	14
43	Sept. 22	at UNLV	13
29	Sept. 29	at Stanford	23
34	Oct. 6	at California	35
46	Oct. 13	LONG BEACH ST.	29
34	Oct. 20	UTAH ST.	27
---	Nov. 3	FULLERTON ST.	---
---	Nov. 10	New Mexico St.	---
---	Nov. 17	FRESNO ST.	---

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*denotes conference game



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Just hangin' around



Dave Martin holds Fruisha, a 12-foot, 65-pound snake, while Aaron Resurreccion watches outside Duncan Hall last week.

The 18-year-old snake belongs to the Science Education Resource Center located inside Duncan Hall.

Hillary Schalit — Special to the Daily

Whale free; heading for open water

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Freed from a mud-and-rock prison, Humphrey the wandering humpback whale headed toward the sea, thanks in part to the same song that lured him to open water during his famous visit five years ago.

As thousands of onlookers cheered, the 40-foot, 45-ton whale floated away Tuesday from the shallows where he became beached a day earlier.

Rescuers banged pipes to keep Humphrey away from shore and played tape recordings of whale sounds. The tapes, amplified with special underwater equipment, were of humpbacks feeding.

A Coast Guard vessel and a boat with volunteers from the California Marine Mammal Center followed the leviathan as he made his way toward the sea. They quit trailing him at dark.

Humphrey last was seen near the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, about five miles from where he had been beached and five more miles to the Golden Gate Bridge.

"At least he's headed in the right direction," said center spokeswoman Denise Springer.

Rescuers also played whale sounds to lure Humphrey back to the Pacific in the fall of 1985 after his celebrated 25-day voyage through San Francisco Bay and other inland waters.

Since then, Humphrey has been spotted in the ocean near San Francisco every August or September. Biologists identify him through tail markings that show a unique pattern, like a fingerprint.

On Tuesday, he drew a crowd of thousands to a cove near Candlestick Park where he lay beached beside rocks bearing a no-trespassing sign.

Marine biologists, veterinarians and Coast Guardsmen nudged Humphrey with their hands, splashed him with buckets of water, towed him with a harness and used an air compressor to suck mud from below him.

Poet Kinnell to give reading tonight

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

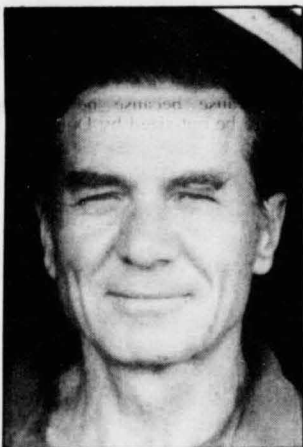
When writing, can humans experience the consciousness of other creatures?

Galway Kinnell, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and author of the newly published collection "When One Has Lived a Long Time Alone," believes it is possible.

"If you could keep going deeper and deeper, you'd finally not be a person either; you'd be an animal; and if you kept going deeper and deeper, you'd be a blade of grass or ultimately perhaps a stone," Kinnell said in a press release. "And if a stone could read, (poetry) would speak for it."

The author will read from his poetry at 8 p.m. tonight in the Engineering Building Auditorium, as part of the first Poets-In-Residence program sponsored by the Center for Literary Arts. Kinnell will also give a public seminar on the subject of "Poetry and the Natural World," Friday at noon in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. Both events are free and open to the public.

Kinnell's work includes more than a dozen collections of poems, translations of French poets, a



Publicity photo

Galway Kinnell
...Pulitzer Prize winning-author
novel and a children's book.

"He believes when a writer is writing, he transcends human consciousness," Alan Soldofsky, director of the Center for Literary Arts said. "Kinnell is always interested in human nature."

Kinnell was born in Providence, Rhode Island and received an A.B. from Princeton and an M.A. from

the University of Rochester. He has taught at a number of universities in the United States and abroad. He was recently the Director of the Creative Writing Program at New York University, where he continues to teach as a professor of arts and sciences.

"He's taught in a number of our English and poetry classes," said Soldofsky. "His works appear in a number of our poetry textbooks."

Critics have praised Kinnell's poetry, which he has been writing for 40 years, for its directness of address and precision of imagery, while experimenting with surrealistic images and situations. At the same time, critics say his poems are personal, reflecting an attempt to strip away personality, to go deeper into the self "until you're just a person," Kinnell wrote.

Soldofsky said Kinnell is famous for his commemoration for the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. The poet was invited to read "The Fundamental Project of Technology," a poem he'd written for the occasion. Soldofsky said.

"When One Has Lived a Long Time Alone" was published Oct. 25. Thursday's appearance in the Engineering Building Auditorium is only the second public event in honor of its United States release.

Balloon technique unblocks tubes in infertile women

CHICAGO (AP) — A new device that opens blocked fallopian tubes with a tiny balloon can offer a simpler and cheaper method for helping infertile women become pregnant, doctors reported Wednesday.

However, the technique is designed for a particular type of blockage, present among only 10 percent of the estimated 1 million American women who have blocked fallopian tubes.

The procedure, which requires neither surgery nor general anesthesia, is similar to the use of balloons to open the clogged arteries of heart patients, according to the report in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The balloon is mounted on a flexible tube called a catheter and threaded through the womb into one of the fallopian tubes, which connect the uterus to the ovaries. Once the balloon is in place, doctors inflate it to open the passage.

Dr. Edmund Confino, the study's lead author and director of education in obstetrics and gynecology at Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center in Chicago, said

the procedure could reduce by two-thirds the cost of treating women with blockages, who now usually choose between microsurgery or test-tube fertilization.

The procedure is expected to cost a third as much as test-tube fertilization, which totals about \$6,000, succeeds about 20 percent of the time and results in only a single pregnancy. Microsurgery, in which the patient's abdomen is opened, typically costs up to \$10,000, Confino said.

A surgeon not involved in the study said he believes the technique offers no significant advantages over still another method, simple catheterization. Simple catheterization uses the flexible tube itself to clear the blockage.

"I'm not against the technique, it's just another variation," said Dr. Rafael Valle, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.

Confino said the balloon device is superior to regular catheterization because it causes far fewer puncture wounds and provides longer-lasting results.

Zionism is speech topic for activist Brenner at Student Union tonight

By Leigh Ann Clifton
Daily staff writer

A 1960s political activist and key founding member of NORML, a group struggling to legalize marijuana, will speak to SJSU students tonight.

Lenni Brenner, who is also a Jewish-American historian, will not be speaking on these issues. Instead he will be on hand to answer questions on the "The United Nations Resolution on Zionism. What does it have to do with the oil crisis in the Middle East?"

Brenner has written a book related to this topic, "Zionism in the Age of Dictators."

The lecture, scheduled to be held in the Student Union's Loma Prieta room at 7 p.m., is sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board. Nehanda Imara, coordinator for the forum series, said that when selecting speakers she looks for someone who is not in the mainstream.

"We get the status quo ideas everyday in the classroom," she said. Brenner, she said, will present "non-mainstream" perspective.

When individuals have access to hearing different ideas, it "stimulates critical thinking," Imara said.

During the 1960s, Brenner was a "major founder of the free speech rebels," said Brad Cleveland, a political comrade of Brenner's for the past 30 years. Brenner had a high profile around the Berkeley campus before and during the Free Speech Movement in 1964, he said.

Brenner, a proponent in the struggle to legalize marijuana, made the formation of NORML possible. NORML is a cooperative organization whose goal is the legalization of marijuana.

During the period of the movement, Brenner spent 38 months in jail for a probation violation. He had been put on probation, after being charged with possession of marijuana. During a demonstration on the Berkeley campus, Brenner attempted to assist students in keeping doors open that the police were trying to close. He was arrested and the jail term resulted.

Brenner is "one of the strongest, staunchest leftist writers in New York City," Cleveland said. Brenner has appeared on various talk shows in New York and in Europe. His talks, considered controversial by most familiar with Brenner and/or his writings, seldom fail to elicit response.

In his book, "The Lesser Evil: The Democratic Party," Cleveland said Brenner revealed indiscretions and ethics violations by Tony Coelho and Alan Cranston's role in the Savings and Loan crisis even before the media had picked up on it.

Cleveland said the book didn't enjoy wide readership, but it did manage to get some meaningful reviews.

In September 1988, The American Library Association Booklist said of "Lesser Evil," "...unput-downably readable...he documents his case impressively...Brenner's intent is to finally drive liberals from the party...he just might succeed."

"Zeta" magazine, in a 1988 review, said "...Anyone interested in understanding and more importantly, in changing American society, should read...Brenner's book, written in the style of a streetfighter...is a kick to read."

Imara said the first lecture in this series of three was poorly attended. She hopes, but isn't holding her breath, that Brenner will be able to reach a larger audience.

"The quality of the program is based not so much on the quantity of people that attend, but the quality of the speaker and (his) message," she said.

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THERAPY SESSION



TOP — As part of Gordon Burton's occupational therapy class, held outside Clark Library last Thursday, students come up with ideas on how to teach dysfunctional patients new ways of eating. Maureen Russcher and Elizabeth Ambrosi support demonstrator Lamiya Faizullahoy during a technique they invented.

ABOVE — Burton teaches the students therapy techniques used with dysfunctional patients.

RIGHT — Burton and graduate student Lamiya Faizullahoy show how a beach ball can be used to relax patients. The relaxation therapy allows the patient to move more freely, giving them more control.

Photos by Kevin Squires

Proposal to change FFA creed stirs deep feelings in heartland

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Memorizing the 258 words of the Future Farmers of America creed was a high school ritual for generations. Now the creed is being rewritten to reflect a changing industry, and not everyone is happy about it.

"The new one leaves some of the old standards that we live by out of it," said Joel Janke, North Dakota's FFA adviser, who learned the creed as a high school student in the early 1950s.

He is disturbed by the dropping of such passages as, "I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining," and the promise of "playing square with those whose happiness depends on me."

Janke added: "They want to get the farm part out of the creed and out of the terminology. They want to get to the agricultural standpoint."

That reflects the increasingly diverse needs of the 386,000 FFA members nationwide, organization officials say.

Members now are going into agricultural marketing, research, law, horticulture, forestry and other occupations, said Bill Stagg, a spokesman at the organization's Alexandria, Va., headquarters.

The proposed new creed is up for a vote next month at the national FFA convention in Kansas City.

The FFA was founded in Kansas City in 1928 to develop young farmers. Memorizing and delivering the creed is part of training in leadership and public speaking for the group's members.

With sentences as long as 56 words, though, reciting it can be tough. Its six sentences average 43

words each. The proposed rewrite has 205 words in 12 sentences, averaging 17 words each.

The current creed was adopted in 1930 and revised slightly in 1965. The latest proposed statement, written by FFA member Shirley Sokolosky of Oklahoma, represents the first significant rewrite.

"When the FFA was founded, almost all of the membership intended to farm in one way or another. That is no longer true," Stagg said.

To take this into account, the group's name was changed two years ago to the National FFA Organization. While the acronym was kept, it no longer officially stands for Future Farmers of America.

The first clause of the current creed — "I believe in the future of farming," — is replaced by "I believe in the future of agriculture."

"The old creed, I think, is kind of behind the times," said Chad Dotzenrod, president of the North Dakota FFA.

The current creed "didn't connect with me. It seemed like it was too much for the farmers," Dotzenrod said. His father is an electrical contractor, he added, and "I never had any animals or raised any crops."

While he doesn't care for the proposed new creed, Janke believes a wholesale revision is inevitable.

"We're more than farming. We're agriculture, agribusiness, agriscience," he said.

The National FFA Organization's biggest chapter is in Philadelphia, Janke added, and "farming doesn't mean a whole lot to those kids."

Software firm cripples Revlon

Associated Press

A phone call was all it took to cripple Revlon Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of mass-market cosmetics, according to a lawsuit.

A small software firm used high-tech guerrilla tactics to "repossess" its product from Revlon for non-payment, shutting down two of Revlon's four national distribution centers for three days.

Revlon filed suit this week in Santa Clara County Superior Court against the company, Logisticon of Santa Clara.

"We didn't have any remedies left as a small company," said Donald Gallagher, president of Logisticon, which has annual sales of less than \$20 million.

Revlon, with annual sales of \$3 billion, hired Logisticon last year to develop inventory control software for warehouses in Phoenix, Ariz., and Edison, N.J.

Revlon claimed the software never worked properly, and on Oct. 9 notified Logisticon that it wanted to cancel its \$1.2 million contract and would withhold further payments until the software worked.

A week later, Logisticon took its own action in the middle of the night, using a phone link and computer access codes to disable all its software in Revlon computers.

"During this period, Revlon could not process inventory or sales orders and was unable to identify and distribute products in

the marketplace," Revlon said in its lawsuit. "Revlon's daily sales from its Edison and Phoenix distribution facilities, which are normally millions of dollars, were brought to a standstill."

Hundreds of Revlon workers were sent home.

Gallagher sent Revlon a letter by fax a few hours after the shutdown, saying he was "forced into using the only leverage available" because Revlon was refusing to pay for software it had been using for several months.

"When and if an agreement is reached on the outstanding payments, the (software) systems can be restored in a few hours," Gallagher said in the letter.

Revlon is seeking unspecified damages for the shutdown.

"When it became obvious that the unsuccessful relationship between Revlon and Logisticon had to end, Logisticon and Gallagher used their familiarity with Revlon's computer system to commit extortionate acts," the suit says.

Revlon wasn't able to resume operations until Logisticon — under some pressure, Gallagher said Tuesday — restored its software on Oct. 19.

Gallagher described the termination as a "repossession" of Logisticon software and denied allegations that his company destroyed any Revlon data in the process.

Senate reject effort to alter endangered species act for owl

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate showdown over the threatened northern spotted owl turned into a debate over the future of the Pacific Northwest's oldest forests and a vote of confidence in the Endangered Species Act.

"The owl is an indicator species. As it goes, so goes the forest," Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said Tuesday night.

On a 62-34 vote, the Senate rejected an attempt to circumvent the Endangered Species Act so Northwest logging could continue regardless of the impact on the rare bird.

Republican senators in Oregon and Washington pushed the plan to help soften the economic blow on communities expected to be hit hard by dramatic reductions in timber harvests as a result of federally mandated protection of the owl.

Gore and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-

Maine, led the charge against Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood's amendment to the Interior appropriations bill.

The Fish and Wildlife Service's decision to declare the owl a threatened species in June "sounded a warning that within our lifetime an entire ancient ecosystem may be lost forever," Mitchell said.

Forest Service biologists have determined the owl is on the road to extinction unless logging is banned across millions of acres of the Northwest's oldest forests.

The government predicts logging reductions to protect the owl will cost the Northwest tens of thousands of timber jobs by the end of the decade.

Experts estimate about 3,000 pairs of the secretive, 20-inch owls survive in the old-growth forests of Oregon, Washington and northern California.

Stolen patrol car used in S.F. Airport hijacking

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Embarrassed police are hunting a pair of nifty thieves who stole a police car outside a police station and hijacked an airport shuttle which had been enroute to San Francisco International Airport.

"That's pretty bold, I would say," declared Police Lt. Tom Donohoe with grudging admiration. "Especially stealing it from right outside the (Ingleside) police station."

The crooks, armed with a shotgun, got into the locked patrol car early Wednesday, bypassed the key switch and drove off, using the car's flashing roof lights to pull over the Good Neighbors Airport Shuttle van on Highway 280, police said.

The driver was forced to hand over his wallet and lie down on the roadway. Investigators said one of the bandits, wearing a ski mask, climbed into the van and drove off with two passengers who had been

going to the airport. The thief left his partner behind.



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End to federal budget fiasco may come soon

Democrats drop demand for taxing rich

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders said Wednesday they had dropped their demand for a surtax on the wealthy, apparently clearing the way to a deficit-reduction plan acceptable to President Bush and most members of Congress.

"We're going to get an agreement this week," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., "Today, I hope. This week, I'm sure."

The deficit-reduction plan coming into focus would, according to one Democratic leader:

—Raise the top income-tax rate on the wealthiest Americans from the current 28 percent to 31 percent.

—Phase out the personal exemption, now \$2,050 per person, for the well-to-do while reducing the deductions they can claim by 3 percent.

The income levels at which the exemption and deduction changes would apply had not been finalized. But it appeared likely that deductions would be reduced for people earning more than \$300,000 yearly.

The emerging deal also appeared to avert a possible, partial

'We're going to get an agreement this week.

Today, I hope. This week, I'm sure.'

— Thomas Foley, house speaker

shutdown of government services at midnight.

With the Democrats' shift, Congress seemed likely to approve by Saturday a five-year measure raising taxes on gasoline by about 5 cents a gallon while boosting levies on cigarettes, alcohol and airline tickets.

Projected increases in Medicare spending would be reduced by somewhat more than \$40 billion, and other cuts would be made in a broad range of benefit programs, including those affecting veterans and farmers.

Of the dropped demand for a surtax on the wealthy, Foley said, "It appears this is not something the administration will support."

Asked if the new proposal was likely to contain the higher top tax rate, the exemption phaseout and

the deduction limitations, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said, "That may be the outcome."

Just Tuesday, about half of the House's Democrats indicated at a closed meeting that they preferred a plan placing a 7.5 percent surtax on people earning \$1 million or more a year.

But on Wednesday, Democrats said that with election day less than two weeks off they decided it was time for a budget agreement to be struck and for Congress to adjourn.

"Members have a feeling it's time to bring this Congress to a close," said one top Democrat. "We've debated the issues for a long time. The time has come for a decision."

Put another way, Rep. Tom Downey, R-N.Y., said, "It's one thing to tax the people's pocket-books and it's another thing to tax their patience."

Oddly, signs that Democrats were ready to drop the surtax began surfacing even as some House Republicans were indicating a possible softening of their own opposition. "It's a possible," House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said of the surtax after a party caucus.

By Walter R. Mears

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Jimmy Carter used to call the income tax system a disgrace to the human race. Republican Ronald Reagan said it was so complex, frustrating and unfair as to be un-American.

Then the system was overhauled, and when Reagan signed a tax reform bill the Democrats helped fashion, he said equity and certainty had been restored.

Not for long.

Four years later, the fairness issue is back, sharply drawn by Democratic insistence that the rich haven't been paying their share. The sole surviving certainty about the reformed tax system is that there will be more pressure for changes, meaning increases, next time the government faces a budget crisis.

That next time is almost inevitable, and in fewer than five years the 1990 deficit deal was designed to cover. The \$500 billion in deficit reduction it is supposed to produce is based on economic forecasts so optimistic as to be almost euphoric.

That includes a forecast of sharply declining interest rates, es-

In the best of circumstances, the projected five-year plan would only reduce the rate of increase in the national debt, not the debt itself.

pecially after 1991. Economic growth would have to surge over the same period to meet its revenue estimates, and inflation would have to decrease steadily.

Budget negotiators insisted the numbers are not phoney, even though they may not prove correct. By now, that's the pattern. Deficit forecasts have been far from results during the past five years. Those estimates were computed one year at a time, not five, and the major reason they missed was that economic estimates were overly optimistic.

Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, the majority leader, said nobody could look people in the eye and claim to know what's going to happen over the five-year

span. Nor, he said, could there be any guarantee that the government won't have to address the same problem again.

Safer to guarantee that it will be back for another round over taxes, spending and the federal deficit. The economy is slumping, not surging. In the best of circumstances, the projected five-year plan would only reduce the rate of increase in the national debt, not the debt itself.

Explaining his grudging agreement to accept tax increases, Bush said Tuesday that Reagan had to compromise, too, because he also had to deal with Democrats in Congress.

"...President Reagan found, same thing, 1982, go back and look at the record, the rhetoric was about the same," Bush said during a campaign stop in Manchester, N.H. "That in spite of his aversion to taxes, the only way to govern was to accept a compromise."

"But Reagan swallowed hard and the economy moved, and interest rates came down... when he did what he had to do," Bush said.

Both a higher rate and deduction limits on the wealthy wound up on the table.

President knows how to wield veto power

Bush successful with vetoes

Terence Hunt

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dismay of Democrats, President Bush has compiled a long list of successful vetoes and in the process has rewritten the civics-book definition of how to use them.

Bush has wielded his veto pen 16 times, and he has never been overridden in a Congress ruled by Democrats. Just as importantly, the veto — and threats of a veto — have helped the president wrest compromises from reluctant lawmakers.

Bush's winning streak was likely to remain intact when Congress attempted to override his rejection of a major civil rights bill. Supporters of the measure concede they did not have the two-thirds majority needed to overturn the veto.

"Of the many vetoes of President George Bush, this may well be the unkindest and ungentlest yet," United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber complained Tuesday.

Over the last three decades, only Gerald R. Ford had a higher veto rate, and he had a quarter of his vetoes overridden.

Bush is using his veto power differently than many presidents who employed the veto simply to kill unwanted legislation or bills they deemed unconstitutional.

In large measure, Bush uses vetoes to force compromises from Congress. It is a tactic that makes the White House a player at the bargaining table as bills move through the House and Senate.

"He has wielded the veto much

less as a public relations weapon, much more as a quiet instrument of influence in the Congress," said American Enterprise Institute analyst Norman Ornstein.

"Richard Nixon often used to veto bills at press conferences, making a statement as much as anything else," Ornstein said. "George Bush does it in a much more understated way."

In dealing with lawmakers, Bush has a big problem. He has the smallest share of his own party members in Congress of any newly elected president in history.

"When you have two houses against you, you have no leverage, the odds are heavy against you," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "So you've got to use a sledgehammer going in that says, 'We won't accept this.'"

In his day, Ronald Reagan coyly refused to say whether he would veto a bill. Bush does it all the time, while also carefully spelling out options to make a bill acceptable.

"You try to get as much change as you can before a bill is passed," Fitzwater said. "So by signaling early that you're going to veto, you tell them they need to seriously consider compromise."

Bush established the pattern with his very first veto. Democrats wanted to raise the minimum hourly wage to \$4.55 over three years. Bush said that was excessive and threatened a veto. Congress approved the increase anyway and Bush rejected the bill. When he was sustained, lawmakers and the White House struck a

Defense bill may hint to SDI future

Civil rights veto narrowly upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday narrowly sustained President Bush's veto of a major civil rights bill the administration said would lead to hiring quotas.

The vote on the politically-charged issue was 66-34. That was just one vote short of the two-thirds needed to override his veto.

Sponsors of the bill said it was needed to give greater protection to victims of job discrimination, and it was the civil rights movement's top priority in Congress this year.

It was the 16th veto of Bush's presidency and the 16th time Congress has sustained him.

The Senate action apparently put to rest for the year a drive to overturn six Supreme Court decisions on job discrimination.

Sponsors protested in vain that the measure had nothing to do with quotas.

"The president has taken the low road on civil rights, but that is no reason for the Senate to take it, too," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the prime sponsor, said shortly before the vote.

"Pure and simple, take it from

'The president has taken the low road on civil rights, but that is no reason for the Senate to take it, too.'

— Edward M. Kennedy, senator, D-Mass.

me, this is still a quota bill and it is still a litigation bonanza for lawyers," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Bill supporters said a vote to sustain the veto could be a political liability with congressional elections two weeks away. But there was no way to judge what impact if any the issue would have. Civil rights leaders said Bush's action would erode his black support, but business forces said hiring quotas remain a political red flag for many voters.

Bush said he wanted to sign a civil rights bill but not one that would result in quota hiring. He sent his own proposal to Capitol Hill along with the veto. Spon-

sors and civil rights leader dismissed it as a step backward.

Six Supreme Court decisions in job discrimination cases last year would have been overturned under the bill, the civil rights movement's top priority on Capitol Hill over the last year.

The bill represents a year of work by the civil rights community. It grew out of a furor over the Supreme Court's 1989 decisions on job discrimination.

Administration officials and sponsors negotiated over much of the summer but were unable to reach a compromise.

Bush has often said he wanted to sign a civil rights bill this year but would not accept one that would lead to hiring quotas.

Sponsors frequently have said the measure would not lead to quotas and their rhetoric has become sharper in recent days. Kennedy said Monday that the quota argument was "a sham."

Bush has consistently scored relatively high in polls of black opinion. But in the wake of the veto, black leaders said relations would cool somewhat.

with Chinese students, were rejected to prevent what he viewed as an erosion of presidential authority.

Most recently, Bush vetoed a short-term spending resolution and

shut down the government to force progress on deficit-reduction negotiations. Monday's veto of the civil rights legislation came only after months of negotiations between the White House and Congress.

Labor secretary to resign, head Red Cross

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, praised for easing hostilities between the union movement and Republicans during her nearly two years in office, is resigning to head the American Red Cross, officials say.

Mrs. Dole, the only woman to head a department in the Bush administration, will be the first member of the president's Cabinet to quit when she makes the announcement, expected Wednesday.

Mrs. Dole, 54, called AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland on Tuesday afternoon and told him she was stepping down to become president of the Red Cross, said Ken Young, Kirkland's top aide.

"Lane told her he was sorry that she was leaving and he had enjoyed working with her and that he thought she'd done a good job," Young said. "She worked with us, she was accessible and she clearly told her various departments to work with us and others."

At the Labor Department, Mrs. Dole worked to strengthen job safety programs and toughen enforcement of child labor laws. She was also praised for her efforts to settle the bitter Pittston coal strike in 1989.

But others criticized her "low profile" within the administration and complained that she was not a part of the White House policymaking process.

For instance, White House chief of staff John Sununu, not Mrs. Dole, took the lead on last year's minimum wage negotiations with Congress, labor officials complained.

There was no explanation for her reported decision to take the Red Cross job, which pays \$185,000 a year. Cabinet secretaries make \$98,400.

Speculation about her successor included mentions of Constance Newman, head of the Office of Personnel Management, and Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., should she lose her bid for the Senate in the Nov. 6 election.

Mrs. Dole, wife of Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, won praise from union leaders who had been rendered outcasts in the Reagan administration.

"It's a genuine loss to the Bush administration and to working people across the country," said Janice Lachance, a spokeswoman for the American Federation of Government Employees. "It will be very, very difficult to replace her."

John Peterpaul, vice president of the Machinists union, offered a different view. "I don't think she'll be missed by the workers of America," he said. "She's been so low profile."

As labor secretary, Mrs. Dole offered few new initiatives. Some union leaders argued that she was limited by what they perceived as a pro-business administration.

Still, she was credited with strengthening programs that unions felt went neglected during the Reagan era. In addition to her work on job safety and child labor laws, she proposed mandatory seat belt use for all job-related travel and reviewed ways to help women advance in their careers and crack what she called the "glass ceiling" that stopped their upward mobility.

Her departure will leave U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, who also holds Cabinet rank, as the top-ranking woman in the administration.

Mrs. Dole's inclusion in the Cabinet was seen as an effort on Bush's part to mend fences with her husband, a bitter and unsuccessful Bush opponent during the 1988 presidential primaries.

A Harvard-educated lawyer,

Mrs. Dole has had a Washington career that spans more than two decades. She worked in the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Federal Trade Commission and President Nixon's Commission on Consumer Interests.

The total spending in the bill is \$529 million less than the amount appropriated for the three departments last year and \$681 million less than requested by Bush.

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Quake makes rocks roll in Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Huge boulders knocked loose by a moderate earthquake blocked one major road going into Yosemite National Park Wednesday, and two of the three other highways leading into the park were also closed due to rockslides, park officials said.

No injuries were reported from the tremor that registered a preliminary 5.8 on the Richter scale, according to the United States Geological Survey. The quake hit at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday and was felt in much of Northern California and Nevada.

"It's not a big pile of small rocks, it's a small pile of big rocks," U.S. Park Service Ranger Kelly McClaskey said of the 6-foot-high boulders that blocked Highway 120 in Mariposa County.

A rockslide just half a mile away closed Highway 140 into the park, but that was expected to be cleaned up Wednesday, Ranger Scot Bowen said. State highway crews

were also cleaning up a slide on Highway 120 on the east side of the park.

Highway 120 on the west side of the park bore the brunt of the slide damage. A three-foot section of the highway was gone and a retaining wall was lost. The road will be closed pending repairs, Bowen said.

Since fires ravaged the park this summer, there have been several road closures because of slides attributable to the lack of tree roots, park officials have said. But the quake didn't cause any slides on Highway 41, one of the worst fire-scarred roads.

The epicenter of the quake was in Lee Vining, a small Mono County town northeast of Yosemite National Park in the Sierra Nevada and about 190 miles southeast of San Francisco, said USGS spokeswoman Pat Jorgenson in Menlo Park.

The quake was felt by residents

'We had lots of calls but no reports of injury.'

— Suzanne Sturdivant, sheriff deputy

in a wide area including Manteca, Modesto, Sacramento and Stockton.

"We had lots of calls but no reports of injury," said Mono County Sheriff's Deputy Suzanne Sturdivant, who said the quake lasted about 45 seconds.

There were no reports of serious damage or injuries in Mono County, she said, but some cracks appeared in the walls of the sheriff's station.

Elaine West, a telephone operator at Caesar's in South Lake Tahoe, said the quake was felt in the hotel and casino. There were no reports of damage or injury, just "a lot of frightened guests," she said.

"In the gift shop, things started clinking around, and that's how the girls in the gift shop knew about it," West said.

Syrena Styff, an employee at Harrah's in Reno, said guests reported feeling dizzy but didn't immediately realize a quake had struck.

Residents in Reno and Carson City also reported rattling windows, swinging lamps and pictures falling off walls.

In Merced, resident Derrick Mayfield said the quake "was the second biggest jolt I've ever felt — only behind last year's," referring to the 7.1-magnitude Loma Prieta earthquake.

"There was a good little shift of the ground there for a few seconds," he said. "It wasn't strong enough to do any damage, but it sure shook my aquarium and plants."

"The first thing I thought was that it was San Francisco again,"

Mayfield added.

"It was noticeable, to say the least," Fresno Police Sgt. Greg Garner said. "It kind of rocked the place ... (but) it didn't last long enough for us to get excited about."

The Richter scale measures the magnitude of a quake according to ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one digit represents a tenfold increase of magnitude. A quake of magnitude 5 is capable of considerable damage, and a magnitude 6 quake can cause severe damage.

The quake that struck Iran on June 21, which was measured at between 7.3 and 7.7 on the Richter scale, killed 40,000 people, injured another 60,000 and left half a million homeless.

The Loma Prieta earthquake hit Northern California on Oct. 17, 1989, and claimed 67 lives, including 42 who perished when a freeway collapsed in Oakland.

Health care depends on reforms

STANFORD (AP) — Providing adequate health care for all Americans is possible only if the need to serve patients and the responsibility to avoid unnecessary expense are reconciled, U.S. Health And Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan said.

"Absent this, we are doomed to failure," he said in a speech Tuesday before an audience composed mostly of physicians, students and staff of the Stanford University Medical Center.

"I challenge you to help forge the greatly needed national consensus on health care reform through active and informed participation in the debate and meaningful contribution to solutions," he said.

The same must be done by insurance companies, hospitals, patients, employers and Congress, he added.

"Americans, as a society, will spend some \$650 billion, or 12 percent of gross national product, on health care in 1990. This compares with 5.3 percent in 1960, a bit more than 7 percent in 1970, and a little over 9 percent in 1980," Sullivan said.

He said, "Unlike some, I do not argue that 12 percent of GNP is empirically too high."

But, Sullivan added, the \$650 billion comes to an average of \$2,600 for each U.S. citizen, an amount that "ought to be enough."

Forces driving up the cost of health care, he said, include too many people viewing the health care system as a "fix-it shop."

"We choose behaviors and lifestyles that, while personally gratifying in the short run, are harmful to our health," he said.

"And we expect the health care system to compensate for our bad health habits, repair the consequences of our indulgences, and assure that we will live long lives. This is both an extraordinary high cost use of and an unreasonable demand upon medical care."

Sullivan, himself a physician, said that the results of one recent survey showed that the median net individual income of U.S. doctors rose by 12.5 percent in 1989.

That was nearly three times the general inflation rate, he noted, and according to the survey, "no significant increase in patient encounters was found from the previous year."

Because of the high cost of health care, many of the estimated 33 million people without insurance are unable to afford needed care, Sullivan said.

"They under-use preventive care, and delay seeking care — which results in higher costs when care is ultimately secured," he said.

Many insured people, he added, "have been desensitized to the costs of their health care decisions — the very richness of insurance that insulates them from the immediate effects of health care perversely is the source of the long term cost growth which so seriously threatens us."

Lawyer killed and cops shot by minster

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who walked into a downtown office building, shot a prominent lawyer to death and wounded two police officers before he was killed has been identified as a minister who may have been a disgruntled client.

The gunman was Norman Wadsworth, 64, of San Leandro, whose Living Gospel Outreach offices were in the James Flood Building, where the shootings occurred Tuesday, police said.

Wadsworth was a casual friend of the slain lawyer, Garfield Steward, 75, and their relationship apparently soured when a legal matter they had been involved in went awry, homicide inspector Earl Sanders said today. Details of the matter remained uncertain, he said.

But Wadsworth's daughter, Jasmine Wadsworth of San Leandro, said her father had paid Steward \$13,000 to handle a divorce case. She said Wadsworth had had to go to another lawyer to complete the case and was angry about it.

Mobster convicted in FBI sting

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A reputed mobster was found guilty of helping launder money he thought came from a Colombian drug cartel in a scheme masterminded by a former governor's aide.

Chris Petti, 63, whom authorities say has links to the Chicago underworld, was convicted Tuesday of six charges stemming from the plot inspired by an FBI sting.

Petti, who feared a jury could not be fair because of his alleged criminal ties, had waived his right to a jury trial and elected to have U.S. District Judge J. Lawrence Irving determine the verdict.

"The government has proved to my mind, beyond any possible doubt, that there was a conspiracy to launder money," Irving said.

Petti was convicted of one count of conspiracy, two counts of money laundering and three counts of aiding and abetting in the attempt to circumvent federal currency transaction reporting laws.

Las Vegas-based defense attorney Oscar Goodman said he will appeal the verdict on the issue of the admissibility of wiretap evidence.

The ruling ends the prosecution of five people charged in the aftermath of the FBI sting. An undercover FBI agent posed as a representative of Colombian cocaine lords seeking to hide the source of illicit drug profits.

Irving denied a government request that Petti forfeit \$4,000 he supposedly made in the scheme, saying no such evidence was presented at trial.

The judge described Petti as "a knowing and voluntary member of the conspiracy," but agreed with the defense that he wasn't privy to all of the plot's details.

"I agree with your attorney that you were a pawn of Mr. Silberman," Irving told Petti. "He contacted you and got you involved in this mess."

20 unprotected homes burned in June L.A. fire

GLENDALE (AP) — Firefighters allowed an arson-caused blaze in June to burn through a residential neighborhood so they could stop the fire's advance into a more heavily populated area, a report said.

At least 20 unprotected homes were destroyed or damaged in the Glenmore Canyon neighborhood during the June 27 fire, according to the report released Tuesday by the city Fire Department.

Firefighters opted to focus on the fire's eastern edge to keep it from moving into Pasadena. That move saved more than 700 houses, the report said.

Another 44 homes were damaged or destroyed in Glendale's worst brush fire, which authorities attributed to arson.

Fire Chief John M. Montenegro and City Manager David Ramsey said the decision to abandon Glenmore Canyon was necessary to contain the fire.

"It's like a war out there and they simply had to make some

very tough judgment calls," Ramsey said. "They had to make a decision on stopping this fire. They had to get ahead of it. They did that."

The report acknowledged that "areas including Glenmore Canyon were devoid of fire fighting resources for approximately two hours into the incident."

Fueled by hot, dry weather and winds of up to 28 mph, the fire "quickly overwhelmed the resources of the entire Glendale Fire Department," it said.

Wildfires that day in Santa Barbara, Altadena and Carbon Canyon prevented other fire agencies from sending help quickly to Glendale, the report said.

One resident who lost her Glenmore Canyon home said she wasn't satisfied with the explanations.

Thirty destroyed or damaged homes had flammable wood shingle roofs, the report said.

FBI to probe San Diego inmate abuse

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sheriff John Duffy is asking the FBI to investigate allegations that he and his command staff had an unwritten policy that condoned the abuse of inmates in San Diego County jails.

In requesting the federal probe, Duffy said Tuesday in a letter to the FBI that such a policy would amount to "a conspiracy to violate civil rights of prisoners on the part of the sheriff and his command officers."

"While I deny that I have ever condoned or encouraged mistreatment of San Diego County jail prisoners, or projected this to any of my commanding officers, (the allegations) must be impartially investigated by the agency charged with investigating federal civil rights violations," Duffy wrote.

San Diego attorney Everett Bobbitt, who made the allegations last week, praised the action and said he would supply the FBI with evidence that Duffy did nothing after the inmate-abuse reports surfaced two years ago.

Bobbitt also filed a \$10 million claim against the county Monday

'I think (the media) would rightfully crucify us if we didn't do anything about these allegations.'

— Martin J. Mayer, attorney

on behalf of his wife, Sheriff's Capt. Maudie Bobbitt. It alleges that Duffy sought to protect himself and Assistant Sheriff Jack Drown in a department probe of inmate abuse.

Duffy requested the FBI investigation at the urging of his attorney, Martin J. Mayer, who described it as the only responsible thing to do.

"I think (the media) would rightfully crucify us if we didn't do anything about these allegations," Mayer said. "We have to. We're talking about cops. You can't look the other way."

The claim filed on behalf of Capt. Bobbitt accuses Duffy of telling internal affairs detectives to focus exclusively on alleged cases of inmate abuse that occurred during the 18 months she commanded the El Cajon jail to minimize the potential for bad publicity that

could harm himself or Drown.

Duffy is retiring this year and supports Drown as his successor. Drown is opposed in the Nov. 6 election by sheriff's Capt. Jim Roache, whom the Bobbitts support.

Everett Bobbitt contends his wife was unfairly singled out for discipline by Duffy "because she's female, because she's married to me and because she supported Roache."

His claim also said internal affairs detectives and Duffy ignored information in transcripts of interviews with more than 80 witnesses.

"Duffy ignored serious violations of prisoners' civil rights during the command of other captains in order to focus on Capt. Bobbitt," the filing said.

Maudie Bobbitt, who com-

Anti-suicide bill draws conflicting views

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill to make it illegal to help people kill themselves drew conflicting testimony Wednesday as it joined the thorny "right to die" legislation already before Michigan lawmakers.

The bill was prompted by the recent cases of a terminally ill woman from Loomis, Calif., whose husband is charged with helping her kill herself in a Detroit-area motel, and an Oregon woman who came to Michigan to use a Royal Oak doctor's "suicide machine."

At Wednesday's hearing, supporters said it was unwise and even immoral to let state law sanction helping anyone end his or her life.

But opponents argued that it would be cruel — and unworkable — to tell people they can't help put terminally ill patients out of their misery, if that's what the patients clearly want.

"I do not want to see that person

punished or prosecuted because they had the compassion to say, 'This is enough,'" said Theresa Hobbins, of Lansing, who described herself as a terminal cancer patient.

But D.T. Asselin, assistant professor of philosophy at Hillsdale College, argued that "assisting in suicide is morally wrong because suicide is morally wrong. None of us is ever free of the web of commitment (to others)."

They testified at the opening of hearings by the state Senate's Human Resources and Senior Citizens Committee on a bill to make assisting in a suicide a felony punishable by up to four years in prison and a fine of up to \$2,000.

Cancer patient Ken Shapiro, of East Lansing, called the bill "a textbook case of politics and politicians at their worst."

"Assisted suicide can be a great help to those who are critically ill," he said. "It can be their

'Assisting in suicide is morally wrong because suicide is morally wrong. None of us is ever free of the web of commitment (to others).'

— D.T. Asselin, assistant professor at Hillsdale College

safety net."

Dr. Charles Vear, representing Physicians for Ethical Responsibility, said doctors shouldn't serve contradictory goals, healing but then helping in suicide.

"I don't think it is wise for members of my profession to decide when that heart should stop," he said.

Assemblyman Brown looking for a job as a lobbyist before he retires in a year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Assemblyman Dennis Brown, who is retiring from the Legislature this year, is sending out resumes and letters on official-looking stationery soliciting jobs from lobbyists, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The letters, which include a tiny disclaimer saying they were paid for with campaign funds, were mailed 10 weeks before a law takes effect barring elected officials from lobbying for one year after they leave office.

Ruth Holton, lobbyist for California Common Cause, called the letters "outrageous."

"If he's seeking a job he should do it after he leaves the Legislature," Holton said. "The clear implication is, 'I'm a legislator, hire me.' That's outrageous."

Details of the Brown letters were reported Wednesday by the Daily News of Los Angeles. Brown, R-Long Beach, has served in the Assembly since 1978.

State officials say the job-appli-

'The clear implication is, 'I'm a legislator, hire me.' That's outrageous.'

— Ruth Horton, lobbyist

cation letters may violate an existing state law prohibiting the use of campaign funds for personal purposes.

"It's very doubtful that seeking personal future employment would be directly related to a political, legislative or governmental purpose," said Sandra Michioku, a spokeswoman for the state Fair Political Practices Commission.

The letters, accompanied by the resumes, are written on stationery identical to the blue-on-white paper used for official business by Assembly members and include the state seal, Brown's name and his committee assignments.

KCBS axes talk shows

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Radio station KCBS is dropping its talk shows and going back to an all-news format on Nov. 1.

Frank Oxart, the station's general manager, announced the change to staff members on Tuesday and said management was following a "listener mandate" based on favorable reaction to KCBS' coverage of the devastating 1989 earthquake.

"More new people tuned to KCBS than to all other radio stations combined, and our outstanding coverage brought us more than 30 awards," Oxart said. "Our franchise is news, we discovered, and we should not stray from it — 24 hours a day."

"I am now preparing to enter the private sector and am interested in exploring all the opportunities that may be open to me," Brown said in a letter dated Oct. 17 that was received by many Sacramento lobbyists.

"If you feel that my background and expertise would be of benefit to you, your company and/or your clients, or are aware of someone to whom I might be of benefit,"

Brown unexpectedly announced his retirement in March, saying at the time that "after seeking the Lord's guidance, I know now is the time to move on." He added that he wanted "to do something with the rest of my life while I am still young enough to do that."

Brown's aide, Bill Bailey, said the lawmaker and his staff members were "looking for work. It's a natural process."

"He paid for the printing of the materials out of his own personal funds. There is no violation of state law whatsoever that we see," Bailey said.



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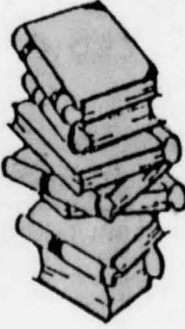
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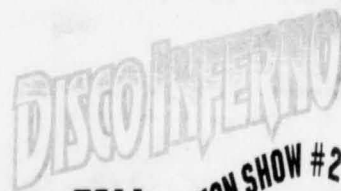
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El Salvador death squad killings up

LONDON (AP) — Army-supported death squads already have killed more people in El Salvador this year than during all of last year, Amnesty International said Wednesday.

Between January and early August, 45 people were reportedly killed by death squads in the Central American country, compared to 40 in 1989, said the London-based human rights group.

Amnesty said killings, torture and "disappearances" have continued in El Salvador despite a U.N. Agreement on Human Rights signed July 26 by the government of President Alfredo Cristiani and the guerrilla Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

"Bodies of victims have been found mutilated, some with their faces completely destroyed and others with signs of having been

brutally tortured. Victims have been shot dead on the streets or in their homes," the Amnesty report says.

The Nobel Peace Prize-winning group detailed several killings, including an agricultural cooperative member slain Aug. 1 at work, and a union member who was taken from his home by two men in civilian clothes July 23. His body was found the following day.

Amnesty said its information on the death squad killings came from former members of the security forces, among other sources.

Amnesty said its sources and other information "including testimonies by former members of the military, suggests that those responsible for these actions (death squad killings) are linked to the armed forces."

The report says four apparent

death squad killings that occurred in the days following the U.N. accord "suggest that those responsible are continuing to operate with the confidence that they will not be punished."

Amnesty said Cristiani's government had acknowledged reform was needed and that the security forces sometimes committed "excesses." But the government has denied involvement.

"However, the extent and nature of the abuses and the fact that human rights violations have been committed with almost total impunity under this and previous government has left little doubt of official complicity," Amnesty said.

The rights organization said it was also concerned about reports of rights abuses linked to the rebels.

The report on El Salvador is

based on findings by Amnesty delegates who visited the country in April.

The report contains 34 recommendations, including making full investigations into violations; strengthening the office of the Attorney General and ensuring its independence, and protection for judges and witnesses involved in human rights cases.

About 72,000 people have been killed in the 11-year-old civil war. The two sides began cease-fire talks in May and are scheduled to meet Nov. 4 in Mexico.

After the U.N. agreement, the government spoke out publicly against torture and established rights training courses, Amnesty said. The government revised detention guidelines and established a 24-hour office to provide information on detainees, the report says.

Canada enters recession; negative growth predicted

TORONTO (AP) — Canadians abhor being seen as following in American footsteps, and this time they got out in front by officially tumbling into recession on their own. The United States, however, may not be far behind.

Finance Minister Michael Wilson, after weeks of dodging the dreaded "R" word, finally acknowledged to a House of Commons committee Monday night that Canada had slipped into a recession, though he expected it to be short.

The country's largest bank, the Royal Bank of Canada, also predicted negative growth for the third and fourth quarters of this year, saying a slow recovery would begin next year.

Wilson said the current recession would be nothing like the 1981-82 version, which involved a precipitous drop into a "black hole."

"The partial information that is now available for the third quarter, together with some major work stoppages, the crisis in the Middle East and the weakening U.S. economy, suggest a further decline in output," Wilson said. "However, we do not expect this to be a severe recession."

Dr. Edward Neufeld, chief economist at the Royal Bank, said the current situation differed from the 1981-82 recession in that the economy since 1988 has slipped slowly into economic malaise and will work its way out slowly.

Neufeld said the Canadian economy has never gone into recession when the American economy did not "no matter how far back you want to

look." Some economists say the U.S. economy already is in recession, others say it will hit recession in the fourth quarter of this year, and still others predict the United States will escape recession by a narrow margin.

The opposition in the Canadian Parliament has blamed the conservative government's policy of high interest rates — an effort to cure inflation — for the recession.

Recession usually is defined as two consecutive quarters of negative growth. The Canadian economy shrank 0.4 percent in the second quarter of 1990 and Wilson predicted there would be negligible growth for four quarters.

"Consumers will be looking over the next year or so at no increase in their standard of living," Neufeld told a group of reporters at an economic briefing.

He said it would be a period when consumers pay "tremendous attention to managing their financial affairs," and a time to focus on "keeping your job if you have a good one."

Canadians seem to have the word already. Retail sales in August were down 0.2 percent from July as consumers spent less on big-ticket items such as vehicles, furniture and appliances, according to Statistics Canada, the government's number crunchers.

The Royal Bank's forecast said unemployment probably would rise from the current 8.4 percent to about 9 percent at the peak of the downturn.

Israeli troops seal borders to curb attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops sealed the borders of the occupied territories Wednesday in an effort to curb a wave of bloody revenge attacks by Arabs and Jews.

An order from Defense Minister Moshe Arens banned the nearly 1.7 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip from entering Israel after attacks on Tuesday left two Arabs dead and seven people wounded.

In Jerusalem, tensions over the killings of Palestinians on the

Temple Mount on Oct. 8 increased with the death Wednesday of a 20th Arab victim.

Police sources and family members said Salim Ahmad Khaldi, 18, was apparently shot by an Israeli civilian on a street near the holy site during the melee. Most of the other victims were killed when police charged the shrine, which is holy to both Arabs and Jews.

Hospital officials said another Arab also died Wednesday of beating wounds suffered at the hands

of Israelis after he stabbed two women soldiers on Tuesday in northern Israel.

A general strike was called in Arab east Jerusalem, and uprising activists ordered merchants in the main Arab shopping streets and the narrow alleys of the Old City to close.

In an interview on army radio, Arens denied that confining Palestinians to the territories amounted to returning to the 1967 border before Israel captured the land. "We

have to take the correct steps to ensure our control over this country and the safety of the citizens," Arens said.

He said he hoped Palestinians would realize "that persisting in these violent attacks will only increase the tragedy of the Palestinian people."

Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Naveh said the order would "last for several days" and should not seriously affect the troubled Israeli economy.

good faith in negotiations — or launch a major offensive — the slashed \$42.5 million would be restored.

On Tuesday, the rebels launched their second hit-and-run attack on a military headquarters in week.

Senate promise aids peace talks in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A U.S. Senate promise to link military aid to conduct by both the Salvadoran government and the rebels could speed up peace talks that resume early next month, some Salvadoran leaders say.

The Senate last week halved the \$85 million aid package and promised to cut aid altogether if the rightist government of President Alfredo Cristiani were to withdraw from peace talks.

If the rebels fail to demonstrate

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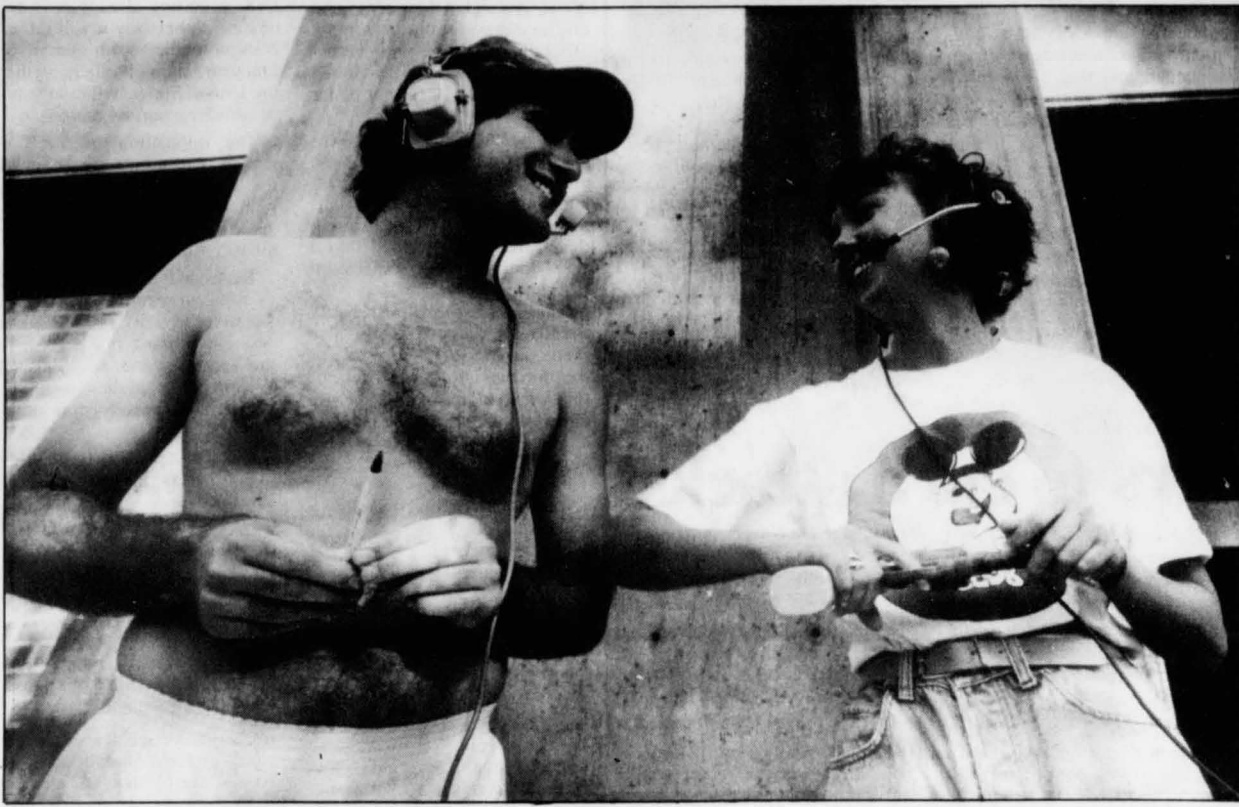
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Each Additional Line: \$1.00						

Making good on a bet: DJ dons jockey shorts



LEFT — KSJS disc jockeys "The Rockin' Russian" and "Radio Red" broadcast Wednesday at the Student Union. ABOVE — "The Rockin' Russian" broadcast in underwear because listeners pledged \$600 during his show last week.

Photos by Kevin Squires

Penthouse and Guccione lose case to former Pet of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Guccione and Penthouse magazine have been ordered to pay more than \$4 million to a former Pet of the Year who said she was forced to perform hard-core sex acts and sleep with two Guccione associates.

"Sexual slavery was not part of her job description," Supreme Court Justice Elliott Wilk said in finding that the magazine publisher made sexual demands on Marjorie Thoreson as a condition of employment at Penthouse, where she worked from 1973 to 1980.

His "cold and calculating ... use of sexual coercion forced her to safeguard her employment by sacrificing her body," the judge said Tuesday.

Thoreson, 37, testified during the 1989 trial that Guccione forced her to perform hard-core sex acts in the movie "Caligula" and used her sexual favors as partial pay-

'Sexual slavery was not part of her job description.'

— Elliott Wilk, court justice

ment to furnish a hotel-casino he owned in Atlantic City.

She said Guccione also ordered her to carry on an affair with his financial adviser.

Thoreson's lawyer, Murray Schwartz, said she cried when he called her in California with the news.

Penthouse's lawyer, Jeffrey Daichman, called the award an outrage and said he will appeal.

Guccione's only evidence to contradict Thoreson was his word, Wilk noted. The judge, who heard the case with no jury, added, "I do not believe him."

Wilk awarded Thoreson \$60,000 in compensatory damages and \$4 million in punitive damages. The judge said the amounts were based on Guccione's \$150 million personal worth and Penthouse's market value of about \$200 million.

Thoreson, originally from St. Paul, Minn., approached Guccione in 1973 at age 20. She sent him nude photos of herself and a letter.

At the time, she was living in California, where she was working as a cocktail waitress and topless dancer, did some modeling and took acting lessons. She also had several minor brushes with the law, the judge said.

Guccione said in a statement Tuesday that Penthouse presented evidence that Thoreson was a former prostitute, drug abuser and "three-time felon who had violated her probation."

Toll-taker isn't really a toll-taker

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man in a blue toll-taker's uniform cheerfully greeted motorists, made change and wrote receipts on a busy expressway for several hours before co-workers realized he was an impostor.

"He was actually pretty good," said Richard Gilkison, who noticed when the stranger showed up bright and early to take 15-cent tolls at the Crosstown Expressway Friday morning.

"He'd collect for an hour or

two, then take himself a little break. He looked real professional, waving a flag and everything."

Crosstown officials are accustomed to vagrants who shove paper or clothing into automatic bins, then run out to collect the blocked change, said toll manager Peter Bond.

Instead of jail, police took the impostor to a homeless shelter. They did not publicly identify him.

Bond said the average daily take from each booth is about \$265, much of which is collected by toll-takers during rush hour. He said he isn't sure how much money was collected during the Friday morning shift.

"It's fascinating that he went to the trouble of wearing the uniform," said Laura Blaine, chairwoman of the Tampa-Hillsborough Expressway Authority. "He could have just asked for a job."

Guinness records 1991 out

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who lost almost 700 pounds and the holder of a record number of records were among the winners who joined to promote the newest edition of the Guinness Book of Records.

The 1991 U.S. edition of the book lists U.S. records along with world records for the first time. The record-holders gathered Tuesday at the Guinness World of Records, a museum, to promote the book.

Michael Hebranko, 37, is listed in the "Super Heavyweights" category for reducing from 905 pounds to 215 pounds. He's shooting for 180 pounds.

The 6-foot New York man said he lost the weight through surgery, severe dieting and with help from exercise guru Richard Simmons.

"Taking off the 700 pounds was easy — keeping it off is the killer," Hebranko said. "It's not like balancing 200 cigar boxes and then it's over."

Bruce Block, of St. Joseph, Mich., balanced a world-record 212 cigar boxes on his chin for 13.5 seconds at Rock Island, Ill., in February. The boxes, without stogies, weighed 90-some pounds.

Ass-pinching passenger gets squeezed by stiff fine

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — An airline passenger who pinched a flight attendant's rear end was slapped with a \$775 fine.

Jay Scott Curtis, 25, of Hobbs, N.M., was among eight oil field workers charged with causing a drunken ruckus aboard the American Airlines flight Sept. 16.

The men, who were flying to Lubbock after attending a Dallas Cowboys football game, were jailed on charges of interfering with a flight crew, a federal offense carrying up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The trademark board has scheduled a hearing Nov. 15 for condom seller John Hughes, 28, to respond to Northrop's objection. The military contractor claims the Stealth Condom name "may falsely suggest a connection with" or "bring ... disrepute" to Northrop.

Hughes says he thinks it unlikely anybody would confuse his product with an \$800 million bomber.

Dangling scarecrow kills woman

DAVISON, Mich. (AP) — A highway prank proved lethal when a scarecrow dangled from an overpass so frightened a motorist that she swerved to avoid it, and ended up in a ditch.

Tracey Ann Pearson, 28, of Clio was driving along Interstate 69 in Genesee County Monday night when she noticed the hay dummy, which appeared to be standing in the road. Davison Township Police said Tuesday.

When Pearson swerved into a ditch, her car rolled over, and she was tossed out and fatally injured, said Officer Donald Brock.

The scarecrow had been stolen from the lawn of a house about three miles from the accident site, Brock said. The culprits who hung the scarecrow could face charges of negligent homicide, but no arrests were made Tuesday, he said.

LISTEN UP

THE LIVES OF QUINCY JONES

CAST: MILTON MOSES, GINSBERG, PIERRE KAHN, ANDREW MORREALE, LAURE SULLIVAN, PAUL ZEHNER, QUINCY JONES, ARTHUR BAKER

PRODUCED BY MELISSA POWELL, WRITTEN BY COURTNEY SALE ROSS, DIRECTED BY ELLEN WEISSBROD

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A COURTNEY SALE ROSS PRODUCTION LISTEN UP: THE LIVES OF QUINCY JONES

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STARTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th

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Campus News

Fiscalini supported by a bi-partisan coalition of student leaders



Arneze Washington, President of Associated Students, Theresa Jacobs, President of College Republicans, and Mike Potter, President of Campus Democrats, announce their support of Fiscalini.

In a rare show of unity, the leaders of opposing political party organizations at San Jose State University have come together to endorse their choice for Mayor of San Jose, Frank Fiscalini.

"Frank has spent a lifetime in education, and he clearly understands not only the needs of students, but also the truly great asset this university is to the City of San Jose," stated Mike Potter, president of Campus Democrats.

Theresa Jacobs, president of College Republicans, added, "Frank Fiscalini understands that the Mayor's office is one for all the people, above the partisan concerns of one party or another. That's why he's endorsed by both major Republican and Democratic legislators and Members of Congress."

Arneze Washington, SJSU Associated Students President, said "I support Frank Fiscalini because he's committed to San Jose and because he is the right choice to lead, guide and prepare San Jose for a competitive, prosperous and safe 21st century."

Fiscalini has also received the endorsement of Democrats like Congress-

man Norm Mineta, Senator Alquist, Assemblyman Rusty Areias, and Council Members Shirley Lewis and Lola Williams, and Republicans like Congressman Tom Campbell, Assemblyman Chuck Quackenbush, and Council Member Lu Ryden.

"I am proud to receive the endorsement of these student leaders," Fiscalini said. "I think it's a testament to the wisdom of our young people that they understand that a mayor, especially a mayor of one of the largest cities in the nation, must not exclude half the population from his concern by overtly embracing one partisan belief over another."

"As Mayor of San Jose, I'll be seeking assistance from both Republicans and Democrats at the state and federal level. My job is to protect and promote San Jose, and these students understand that. I'm proud to have all of them as part of my campaign," said Fiscalini, a graduate of Santa Clara University and long-time teacher, principal and superintendent of East Side High Schools.

Fiscalini calls University unification "Past due"

Mayoral candidate Frank Fiscalini announced today his support for the unification of San Jose State University, saying that, "The time is long past when San Carlos Street should be closed to traffic through the campus."

"The closure of San Carlos between 4th and 10th streets has been a topic of heated debate between the San Jose City Council and San Jose State for over two years," a University student source stated. "By closing the street, a pedestrian mall will be constructed as part of a master plan for San Jose State University renovations. Such a course will lead to a greater unification of the University campus and to pedestrian safety."

Fiscalini's opponent in the race, Council Member Susan Hammer, had called for the street to be closed down a number of years ago, but had backed off under pressure from a small group of protesters, and called for a year of study, the source stated.

Fiscalini said that he would work with the University and surrounding businesses and residents to minimize any hardship caused by the unification project.

"While I understand the concern some nearby small businesses and residents legitimately have, I promise that we will work with you to make sure your businesses and convenience do not suffer," said Fiscalini, who was the Mayor's first chairman of the Downtown Working Review Committee. "This plan will open up parking, and reduce traffic congestion by creating more incentives for use of light rail and our excellent bus system."

Pointing to the campus unification project at Santa Clara University that was completed about a year ago, Fiscalini added that, "It's a shame that more work hasn't gone into ameliorating the concerns of neighbors. As Mayor, one of my top priorities is to

Please turn to back page

Fiscalini proposes University & City effort on new performing arts center--also wants new child care center



Frank tells a group of students that he supports the construction of a new performing arts center and a new child care center.

"San Jose State University is a very important part of our community, and under my administration, I will move quickly to establish a better relationship between the campus and the City," Mayoral candidate Frank Fiscalini stated this week. "It's my understanding that San Jose State has a plan for a joint effort to create a performing arts center, and I intend to support such a plan."

Fiscalini, who spent 25 years as Superintendent of the East Side Union High School District, said that collaboration between San Jose State University and the City of San Jose on a performing arts building "will be beneficial to both parties."

The site is presently occupied by the Men's Gym (#45), much of which has been closed for health and safety reasons. University students familiar with the proposal said that the plan for such an arts center at that site would consist of four performance areas; the building would seat 1200 in its main hall, 500 in a smaller theater, 200 in a

third theater, and 300 in its orchestra hall.

"Since this center would be near the growing arts and entertainment district of San Jose, a location next to the 1,143 space West Parking Garage is especially favorable," said Fiscalini, who was one of the founders of Opera San Jose and helped raise \$10 million to build the Childrens' Discovery Museum. "Not only would the curriculum of San Jose State be improved, but San Jose's arts and culture life will be enhanced as well."

Also under exploration, sources familiar with the University's plans said, is the possibility of entering into yet another joint venture with the City of San Jose for the construction of a parking garage in the 10th Street/Alma area of the City. The specific site is yet to be identified, but it would be adjacent to the South Campus. In these early stages, the sources say, it is assumed that the parking garage would be constructed on City land. An analytical study as well as the ability of

CSU and the City to reach an agreement may well determine the timing of the construction of the facility.

Fiscalini stated that, "I would look favorably upon the construction of such a needed facility."

Fiscalini added that he is also very interested in another possible joint effort to build a new child care center, proposed in the Campus Master Plan of September 1990, wherein the University hopes to replace 100 student family apartments. The apartments were lost as the result of the demolition of Spartan City, a former student housing facility.

"A new child care center could be located on the site of the new housing, thus making it easily accessible to those students who need it," said Fiscalini, who, as Superintendent of East Side High Schools, built six child care centers in the schools.

Funding for the center has not been found, but Fiscalini said that, as Mayor, he would look for ways that the City could be involved.

"Child care facilities are needed throughout the City, for students and for our working men and women," Fiscalini stated. "I will make sure that the City does everything that it can responsibly do to help facilitate the construction of new child care centers."



Frank huddles with students next to the proposed mall that will be built when the University unification project is complete.

Frank Fiscalini for Mayor

Supported by a Bi-Partisan Coalition of
Officeholders, Organizations and Students Including:

The San Jose Teachers Association

Congressman Norm Mineta (D)

The San Jose Police Officers Association

Congressman Tom Campbell (R)

Mike Potter

*President, Campus Democrats**

The East Side Teacher's Association

Senator Al Alquist (D)

Theresa Jacobs, President - College Republicans

The San Jose Fire Fighters Association

City Councilwoman Shirley Lewis (D)

The Oak Grove Teachers Association

Arneze Washington

*President, Associated Students**

Mayoral Candidate Chris Panopolous

The Building & Construction Trades Council

City Councilwoman Iola Williams (D)

The Amalgamated Transportation Union

City Councilwoman Lu Ryden (R)

The Retired Firefighters & Police Officers Association

Assemblyman Chuck Quackenbush (R)

The San Jose Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce

Assemblyman Rusty Areias (D)

For Mayor

Frank Fiscalini

The Next Step

*For identification purposes only.

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Fiscalini for Mayor
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Mayoral candidate calls for internship program: "My office will be first in line."

Frank Fiscalini called today for "the establishment of a formal internship program between the City and SJSU. I plan to make the Mayor's office a center for interns who wish to learn civic responsibility while serving the people of this city."

While students presently do occasionally serve as interns at City Hall, "they must seek those internships entirely on their own, without any formal assistance from either the City or the University," explained Associated Student President Arneze Washington. "I welcome Frank Fiscalini's enthusiasm for this idea."

"A program that assists in the placement of students in intern positions in City departments as well as the Mayor's and Council Members' offices would benefit both the students and the City," Fiscalini stated.

Under the Fiscalini proposal, The City would actively seek San Jose State students for involvement in local government. "The creation of such a formal internship program is just one more way my administration will work to establish a favorable long-term relationship between the City of San Jose and San Jose State University," he said.

Fiscalini pledges unification

continued from page 1

look for many more ways to integrate San Jose State University into the community of San Jose. Both the university and the City provide many resources that could be productive for all of us."

Fiscalini said that, "We all suffer when we fail to recognize the great assets that each offers to the other. Under my administration, that truth will be recognized."

Fiscalini said that he would have a person on his staff assigned "as a liaison to the university to meet with students, faculty and administration to make these goals a reality."

Fiscalini promises pedestrian safety at San Antonio

Mayoral candidate Frank Fiscalini promised action today on the "danger zone at 10th and San Antonio. I don't want to see any more injuries to students or others while we're waiting for this district's council representative to do her job. It's past time for a traffic light at this intersection." The area is represented by Council Member Susan Hammer.

The crosswalk at the intersection of 10th and San Antonio has been an issue of some concern for a few years. Several students using the crosswalk have been injured by automobiles, student sources claimed.

"This is a major pedestrian traffic route to campus," said Interfraternity Council President Colin Clover. "It's the main walkway from the east side of campus, where seven fraternities and sororities are located."

Arneze Washington, Associated Students President, agreed with Clover's assessment, calling the situation, "very dangerous."

Fiscalini, who built and managed ten high schools as East Side High Schools Superintendent, said that, "There have been a significant number of reports that the police have been issuing numerous citations to motorists who don't stop for pedestrians at the intersection, in an effort to control this safety problem. I commend them for assisting, but we must help them by getting a traffic light in here as soon as possible."

Fiscalini, who is strongly supported by the San Jose Police Officers Association, said he believes that, "With the addition of a traffic light and continued police support, this problem can and will be eliminated."



University students show Frank the danger of the San Antonio intersection