

Women 'oppressed,' Angela Davis says

by Janet Fields

Women should maintain a "three-fold attack" against racism, poverty and war, said political activist Angela Davis in a Student Union speech yesterday.

Davis discussed the oppression of women, particularly from the Third World and working classes, as part of SJSU's "Womyn's Week."

"If there is going to be any real progress in the women's movement," Davis said, "it's going to be led by working-class women."

There are one million women entering the labor force each year, Davis stated. Women make up 27.4 percent of all organized workers, she continued, and a large percentage of these are minorities.

Women are the first to be laid off, however, Davis said. She was told by one worker that some women who were laid off at a Chrysler plant back East were being forced to walk the streets because of their destitution.

"Racism is on the rise," Davis said. She cited the case of the two men in Chico who could not find a deer so they shot a black man.

Big oil companies and other monopolies encourage racism and sexism, Davis said. She added that if monopolies know people are fighting each other, they can not concentrate on fighting the monopolies.

Big businesses "watch us and smile and continue to rake the profits in," Davis said. Oil companies should be nationalized, she added.

The role the United States has played in promoting the Cold War must be exposed before people can understand the situation in Afghanistan, Davis said.

Davis, who teaches in the Women's studies program at San Francisco State University, talked about the history of the women's movement and the black women who were a part of this history.

She said that white women and minorities

have had to join forces in the past to further the goal of woman's rights and that they must continue to do so.

If women are racist, they are only hurting themselves, she said, as men are only hurting themselves if they are sexist.

Men must fight against male supremacy just as white women have to fight racism, she added.

Davis, 36, was tried and acquitted in San Jose in 1972 for murder and kidnapping charges in connection with the Marin County Courthouse shootout, in which four persons were killed.

"I wonder if I should say it's good to be back?" Davis said with a smile.

Davis spoke from 10 to 11 a.m. in the S.U. Ballroom to approximately 400 persons.

Most people greeted her with loud applause and some people gave her a standing ovation but there were outbursts from two female members of the audience who accused Davis of espousing propaganda.

One of the women accused Davis, a member of the U.S. Communist Party, of backing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The other woman said Davis ignored the fact that revolution is the only solution for racial and economic problems in the U.S.

Revolution is not just picking up a gun, Davis replied, "People have got to organize a mass struggle."

Davis said that people should say "no" to capitalism and work toward a socialist United States.

Women must work to defeat Proposition 9, which would cut the state income tax in half, Davis said. It is the right of the working class to get an education, she added.

"You ought to be damned upset," Davis said. If Prop. 9 passes, students might not have a school to go to or will have to pay a high price for their education, she said.



Political activist Angela Davis spoke to a group of approximately 400 yesterday in the S.U. Ballroom. by Kyle Brehm

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James and Eva Cockcroft discuss their recent trip to Iran. by Mark Schwab

Rutgers sociologist says

'Shah belongs in Iran'

by Scott Hinrichs

"The shah has no right to asylum," based on the 1949 Human Rights Provision of the United Nations charter; "there is only one legal place for the shah - Iran!" said Rutgers University Prof. James Cockcroft at a discussion of foreign policy and Iran held Friday in the Student Union.

Cockcroft, a sociologist of the New Jersey school, and his wife Eva, an artist and photographer, visited Iran from Jan. 26 to Feb. 4.

As Albohassen Bani-Sadr, Iran's new president "unflinchingly stands," Cockcroft said, "The hostages can be freed as long as the United States acknowledges its culpability for crimes under the shah, and agrees not to interfere in efforts to get the shah back."

According to Cockcroft, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini stands behind Bani-Sadr who in turn is backed by 90 percent of the Iranian people.

"I am confident they (the Iranian people) will get the shah back," Cockcroft said. "I think the hostages will be freed."

The Cockcrofts interviewed students at the American Embassy in Tehran, a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, and others from government, industrial and private sectors of Iranian life.

Cockcroft visited Iran in October, 1978, during the massive anti-shah demonstrations as part of a delegation of the International Committee on Human Rights. In France, he conducted an interview with Khomeini before the latter returned to Iran.

The Iranian people, according to Cockcroft, are striving for independence from both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Cockcroft said that the mass media have been "mis-reporting" the events in Iran since Nov. 4, 1978.

"First, realize that journalists have been censored...by the cor-

porate elite that runs the mass media."

Cockcroft said he believes American corporate interests have controlled the Carter administration just as they have the media. "Your right to have a voice has been denied - there is no access to information," Cockcroft said to approximately 120 persons gathered in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

The present crisis is the fault of American foreign policy, Cockcroft maintains, adding that the American public has no voice in forming that policy.

The CIA in 1953, Cockcroft said, sponsored a coup to put the shah into power. During the Pahlavi regime, SAVAK, the shah's secret police, was trained by the CIA.

In the '70s, foreign policy under the "Nixon Doctrine" was designed to use dictators to control third world countries.

"The Nixon Doctrine collapsed when the shah did," Cockcroft added. When the hostages were taken, Cockcroft said, the United States was looking for some new policy.

The "Carter Doctrine", which maintains that an attack on U.S. interests abroad is an attack on the U.S. itself, was created to repair the degenerating economy and to crush revolutions in Third World countries where the U.S. has interests, he said. This policy is "impractical" and is an example of "big stick diplomacy," Cockcroft said.

Such policy is not working, Cockcroft explained, because "the Third World is getting its act together; the Carter Doctrine has been overruled by the Islamic world."

-continued on back page

SJSU delays foreign student data release

by Yasunori Chiba

SJSU will delay releasing information on all foreign students enrolled at SJSU to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) until it makes sure that the information is accurate.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton decided on the delay Monday night when she discussed the situation with 14 members of the Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC) in Tower Hall.

Some of the ICSC members insisted on the delay, which will be from 10 days to two weeks, saying it is necessary due to status changes among foreign students.

Fullerton said foreign students will be notified by mail of their status on university records. They will then be given time to report such changes as one from non-immigrant status to the of permanent resident.

Barbara Iskoui, another ICSC member representing the Community Committee for the International Students, said, "I don't understand why the INS requests the information on all foreign students without any specific reason."

Fullerton insisted that the information release is totally in ac-

cordance with an "I-20" form signed by foreign students.

There are 1,014 foreign students who have "F-1" visas, according to Amber Brazil, a research analyst for the Office of Admission and Records.

And "F-1" visa assures foreign students' status in the U.S.

To get the visa, they had to sign an "I-20" form, authorizing the

Privacy given up with I-20 form?

school they attend to release to the INS any information needed to determine lawful non-immigrant status.

The form also authorizes the school to report to the INS if the student fails to register, fails to carry a full course load, fails courses, becomes employed or terminates attendance. The student's latest address may also be released.

Ray Dodd, ICSC chairman, said the real question is whether or not the foreign students can give away their right of privacy just by signing an "I-20" form.

Fullerton pointed out that foreign students have given away their right to the INS by authorizing the university to release information on them, once they signed an "I-20" form.

"If some other agencies like the FBI or CIA ask us the same request as the INS did, then we will ask them to show a subpoena," Fullerton said. "But the INS is not the same case."

Robert Martin, dean of Student Services, said there is no real conflict between the "I-20" form, which authorizes release of information, and the Privacy Act of 1974, which provides the students' right to privacy.

According to the Privacy Act, written consent must be received from a student before releasing personally identifiable data from records to sources not authorized under the Act.

The INS is not an authorized source under the Act.

However, Martin said, the Chancellor's Legal Council suggested that, because the foreign students signed an "I-20" form, they already gave prior consent to the university.

Special election for A.S. Constitution today and tomorrow

Students can vote on the new A.S. Constitution in a special election today and tomorrow.

The proposed constitution will change the present "student council" to a "board of directors," with 12 members instead of 20. Each director will have a specific job.

Polls are set up in front of the bookstore, the Engineering Building, the Reserve Bookroom and between the Men's Gym and Physical Education and Recreation Building. They will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Copies of the proposed constitution are at the polls.

"We only expect a 6 to 7 percent student turnout," said Jim Rowen, A.S. Council member. Rowen is a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

Other changes include eliminating the office of attorney general and reducing the size of the A.S. judiciary.

"The ballots will be hand-counted and the results will be known late Thursday night," Rowen said. "If it passes, it will be implemented for the general election in April."

The new constitution requires approval by a simple majority of the students voting.

The duties of public information and personnel officer would be delegated to two council members instead of paid staff.

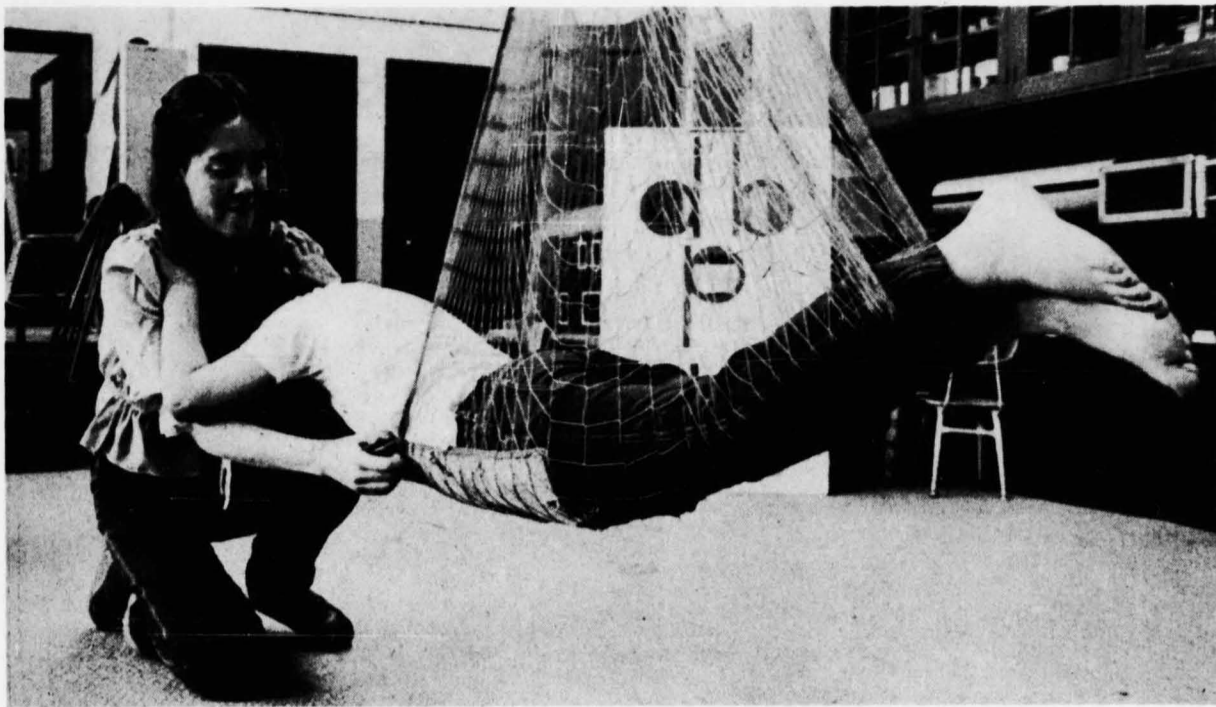
Today:



Occupational Therapy see page 3



A presidential dark horse see page 6



O.T. clinic: aid for clients, experience for students

by Carla Alvarez

A small boy kneels on a mat with his t-shirt pulled up. He concentrates as a student therapist strokes his back with her finger.

Across from him, a little girl rolls from side to side, with the help of another student, on a bright blue, over-blown air mattress.

In another part of the room, a boy stands at the top of a short wooden slide and contemplates the descent. His frightened expression slowly fades as student therapists en-

pairments, emotional and psychological problems, and physically or psychologically disabled adults.

The student making impressions on the little boy's back is testing to see if he can recognize the letters. The girl on the air mattress is being tested for her degree of balance, and also to allow her the experience of the soft feel of the plastic air mattress. The children rolling down the slide are experiencing movement through space.

Other sensory ex-

The clinic charges approximately \$30 per semester for a child, and \$15 for adults to pay equipment and supply costs. Private clinics charge more than \$100 a month, according to Drobner.

Activities at the clinic are specifically designed for each client and his or her particular problem. Most children who come to the clinic have learning disabilities, according to Drobner.

Each student first evaluates the client's

experience which, otherwise, we wouldn't get until we got out in the field. It also gives us a chance to try out our therapy skills in a somewhat safe atmosphere," Coles added.

In another corner of the clinic, Asia Lahr and her client, a young boy, play a matching game with home-made cards.

"This matches that flower," the boy tells Lahr, another student therapist.

"This is a little test to tell if he can see the subtle changes in some of the cards," Lahr explained. "It will also test his memory."

After the evaluation, each student develops a program for the client,

"In the other two practical experiences I didn't feel that I had any responsibility," Barkas said. "Here, I know the client is my responsibility."

"It gives you a lot of confidence, and it is also good experience in working with other student therapists."

Cathy Eager agreed. "It doesn't feel like school work. It requires a lot of creativity."

Working with a client involves establishing rapport and putting upsetting day when she took another student's client when the classmate was ill.

"I couldn't seem to get through to him. He

'I know the client is my responsibility'

according to Barkas.

"We test them to see what age their behavior is at, for example, balance comes before crawling even," Barkas said. "Then we develop a program to help them with their individual problems."

"We are actually involved with creating a program, which is a lot different from the rest of our education."

Occupational therapy students go through two other practical experiences which are internships in the field.

together all that the students have learned, according to Lahr.

"Day by day, you must figure out what will help the child," Lahr said. "It's actually a learning experience for both of us."

"The first time he (her client) came in, he said 'no' to everything. I was scared that he didn't like me, but the next time he came, he was really cooperative. There is some fear involved because children can be unpredictable," Lahr added.

Eager also had an



Berry helps Jose, who has difficulty grasping, practice pulling clay in a snapping motion to strengthen his hand muscles.

courage him on. He sits down on his carpeted skate board and slides down with a smile on his face.

Now the next child can hardly wait for his turn. He lays down on his board, face down, pushes off, grabs a bean bag on his way down and aims for a tire hanging from the ceiling. He makes it, and the students clap to his success.

All of these children are receiving sensory integration therapy, according to student therapist Linda Barkas. The students are receiving practical experience - and confidence.

Occupational therapy students spend much of their last semester at SJSU tucked away in the O.T. clinic, located in the south wing of the Old Science Building. They help children with learning disabilities, physical im-

periences include submerging the clients in styrofoam chips or making them into human "sandwiches" by covering them with different materials.

Eighty percent of those who come to the clinic are children, according to Terry Drobner, clinic coordinator.

"The majority of our clients are children probably because children are more available time-wise," Drobner said. "But some can't continue due to transportation problems."

The children are usually referred by someone from the school they attend, either the school nurse or psychologist, or by their teachers.

problem.

"We visit our client's home, doctors and teachers to find out as much as possible about the client," said Irene Coles, a student therapist. "This allows us to step from the student role into the therapist role."

"It gives us hands-on

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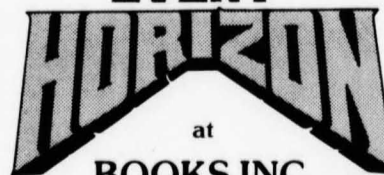
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photos by Robin Sager Whitney

Occupational Therapy student Irene Coles (left) prepares her client for a coordination exercise in which he'll swing and knock over bowling pins. Janet Berry (above) assists her client, Jose, in a mat exercise. Both exercises help the clients to be more aware of their bodies.

wouldn't listen to anything I said," Eager explained. "But later, by talking to his teacher, we learned what it took to get through to him."

But mostly the children seem to be having fun, Eager said. "And mostly I have a lot of fun."

Sometimes students become attached to their clients.

"I had to give up one client at the beginning of the semester," Barkas said. "It was really hard."

Frustration plagues many of the students at the beginning of the semester.

"At first, I set certain expectations of him (her client), and when he didn't live up to those expectations, I got frustrated," Cheryl Spence said. "But it was just a matter of finding out where he is at, physically and

developmentally, and setting more realistic goals.

"I got excited when I see them doing things that they couldn't do a couple of weeks ago," she added.

The clinic also includes

a classroom designed to look like an apartment. The apartment is used to help adults who "haven't lived independently and haven't assimilated skills for daily living," according to Drobner.

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It's special election time at San Jose State. Time for you to do something really special for yourself. Take the time to vote on the new Associated Students Constitution.

Much time and effort has gone into the document with only one thing in mind -- to make student government here more responsive, more efficient, and better able to be your advocate in University affairs.

So take the time to study the new constitution and vote. It's an important election. But then, every election is.

The special election will be held Wed. and Thurs., March 12 & 13 Further information and copies of the proposed constitution are available in the A.S. Office, 3rd floor, Student Union, 277-3201



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Four Spartan wrestlers eye NCAA meet

by Dave Meltzer

Survival of the fittest. That is how the collegiate wrestling quest for All-America honors can be described.

Each year, more than 5,000 wrestlers begin the season with dreams of national recognition in the national recognition in possibly the most physically-demanding NCAA sport. Injuries eliminate a few. Most of the rest are weeded out in tournaments around the country.

Only a handful remain, and they will gather later this week in Corvallis, Ore., to determine who will be the All-Americans and

NCAA champions in 10 weight divisions.

A quartet of SJSU wrestlers has survived so far. Now Dave Brouhard, Eddie Baza, Jerry Morrison and Casey Gulliford attempt to survive the toughest mat competition in the nation and earn All-American honors.

"A country boy from Prunedale" is how the press book described Dave Brouhard. Prunedale, about halfway between Salinas and Watsonville, is so small it doesn't even have its own post office.

Brouhard, a 21-year-old junior, began wrestling

during his freshman year at Salinas High School.

"I began right after football season my freshman year," Brouhard recalls. "I'd been interested in wrestling from watching Big-Time Wrestling on TV, so I guess that's why I first started."

The theme of Brouhard's wrestling career can be described as hard luck when it comes to picking up major honors.

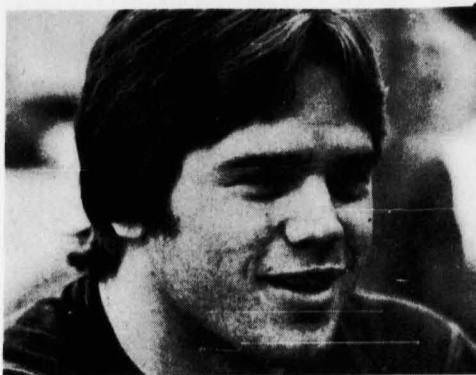
"My senior year in high school, I finished second in CCS (Central Coast Section). In the state meet I lost 4-3 in overtime to the eventual champion, and didn't end up placing."

"After the state meet, I was recruited by Colorado State, Utah, Humboldt State, Indiana, and San Jose State," Brouhard said. "I'd gone to T.J. Kerr's summer camps and I think that helped influence me to come here."

"I was league champion my freshman year in college, but missed going to the NCAA's because I lost my final match in the Western Regionals," Brouhard recalled.

Brouhard missed qualifying for the NCAA's last year due to nagging injuries, which caused him to red-shirt the season.

Brouhard has come on strong this season posting a 29-4 record, and is currently ranked fourth nationally in the 167-pound division by National Mat News.



Casey Gulliford

"I really don't know about the future. After my eligibility is up I'd like to assistant coach a year," he added. "I'd like to stay active to go to a few open tournaments, also."

The future for Brouhard right now is the NCAA tournament.

"I'm confident I can

place in the top eight and be an All-American," he said. "I'm shooting for the top four."

Dave feels this tournament will be to his and the other Spartans' advantage because of superior conditioning. "Most of the schools we wrestled, the guys were

dying at the end of the matches," he claimed.

Eddie Baza, 19, said he grew into wrestling.

"I had five older brothers who wrestled and since I liked all sports I got involved back in junior high," Baza said.

Baza admits having a problem keeping his weight down to 126 pounds. "I'll have to diet on a lot of fruit and maybe one full meal the last two or three days," he said.

"I've been wrestling at the same weight for three years, but this is the first year I've been having real trouble making the weight," he said.

Baza, now a sophomore, feels he made great strides his first year of wrestling at SJSU under Kerr.

After Baza placed third in CCS his senior year at Sunnyvale High, Kerr was the only college coach to contact him.

It's doubtful Kerr has regretted the move, because Baza has won the PCAA championship in both his seasons at SJSU.

With a 26-5-1 record going into the NCAA's, Baza can almost taste All-American honors.

Baza looks forward to the season ending, "so I can eat," he joked.

Jerry Morrison, 19, said he got involved in wrestling "because my brother used to beat me up all the time."

An all-around athlete at Leland High School in



photos by Kyle Brehm

Jerry Morrison (in headgear)

San Jose, Morrison had a hard time deciding whether to wrestle or play basketball during his first year in high school.

"I'm glad I chose wrestling, because basketball makes you too skinny," Morrison jokingly remarked.

"After my sophomore year when I was JV league champion in wrestling I decided it would be better to stick with one sport rather than switch between basketball and wrestling each year," he said.

But wrestling was not Morrison's only sport in high school, as he was a three time all-leaguer in baseball and football along with wrestling.

After winning the high school wrestling state championship last year, Kerr was the only coach who really showed an interest in Morrison.

It hasn't been an easy year adjusting from high school to college competition for the freshman.

"I was getting 'thrashed' at the beginning of the year," he related. As the season came to a close, however, it was the improving Morrison who was doing most of the "thrashing" in the 190-

pound bracket.

Heavyweight Casey Gulliford is a rare two-sport competitor at SJSU. Originally from Anderson, Calif. (near Redding), this is his first year living in an urban environment.

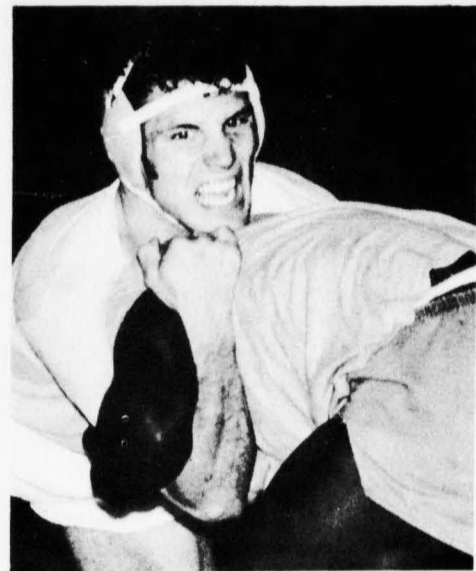
"Anbersin has about 6,000 people and I used to hunt and fish a lot," Gulliford said. "This is my first year away and I knew I'd get a little homesick so I moved down during the summer," he continued.

Being both a wrestler and a football player (a nose-guard on the SJSU football team) presents its problems.

"Football gets you out of shape for wrestling," he said. "I didn't have the endurance when football ended."

Gulliford chose SJSU after two years at Shasta JC because it was the only college which contacted him that would let him wrestle and play football.

"I've played both sports since my freshman year at Anderson High School and I wanted to continue that way, so I decided to go to school here," he said.

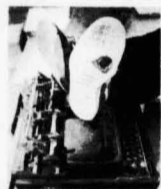


Dave Brouhard



Eddie Baza

Milan Mandaric, the once and future owner



Bared Soles

Roger Myers
Sports Editor

It may not yet be the time to lay the palm leaves at his feet, but to San Jose Earthquake fans the savior may have finally arrived.

Make that re-arrived. Milan Mandaric, the original owner of the Earthquakes and the moving force behind the emergence of professional soccer as a major entertainment in the South Bay, Monday signed the papers which officially made him once again the managing general partner of the troubled seven-year-old franchise.

Since 1977, when Mandaric left to bring the ill-fated Stompers to Oakland, the Quakes have indeed been a North American Soccer League disaster area.

In the two years under Tony Kovac, who bought the team from Mandaric, the Quakes went through two general managers,

three head coaches and 28 players in 1978, and then 25 more a year ago.

In those two years, the Quakes finished last in the four-team American West conference with identical 8-22 records.

Worse, the Quakes' fan-appeal dropped drastically, as all original Quakes were dealt away, including NASL star Paul Child, sent in December to Memphis.

Enter the savior-to-be, stage left.

"I'm not going to promise you a rose garden or a championship team," Mandaric said at a well-attended press conference Friday announcing his return. "I can only promise one thing. I pledge all my enthusiasm and everything I have. And I have a lot."

With less than five weeks remaining before the season opener, Mandaric has precious little

time to pull the pieces together. And he knows it.

"Please don't measure us on winning or losing," Mandaric said of his first year back at the helm. "You are going to have to be patient at least one season."

At the same time, John Carbray, Quake general manager in 1976 and one-time Triple-A baseball "executive of the year," was introduced as executive vice president and general manager.

"Milan told me we might have a hard time coming up with players. I wish we had six months more time," reported Carbray, who parted company with Mandaric in '76 on less than harmonious terms, though both seemed friendly Friday.

"I told Milan I think he has mellowed a bit. And I know I've grown a little bit. We're dedicated to making soccer a fun thing, and it can't be fun unless you're winning," Carbray added.



by Kyle Brehm

Milan Mandaric (right) takes soccer ball and control of the San Jose Earthquakes away from former managing general partner Tony Kovac (left). Vice-president and general manager John Carbray looks on.

Reports out of the Quakes' office say a new coach and some new players should be announced by this Friday.

In the interim, SJSU soccer coach Julie Menendez is assisting

trainer Dave Obenour in directing the team's daily practices.

At any rate, with Mandaric back directing the team's fortunes, Quake fans may indeed have cause to shout "Hosanna" before long.

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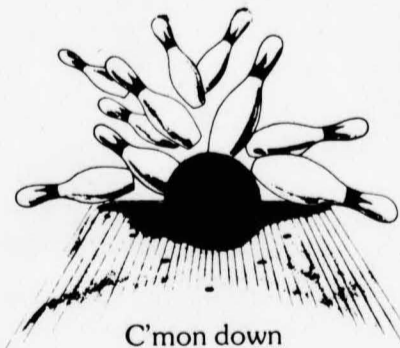
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PRESERVATIVES

Powerlifter Ebeling seeks national title

by Brian Boyd

The sound of metal on metal is deafening. The smell of hard work, in the form of sweat, fills the air. This is a factory.

It is Butterick's Gym in Willow Glen. Men come here to build their bodies and their stamina.

In one corner, Henry Ebeling strains under the weight of the iron he is raising above his chest. In a prone position



by Trish Shaw

Henry Ebeling, who trains with the San Jose Powerlifting Club, is in Fort Worth, Tex., in the Amateur Athletic Union National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships today. Ebeling lifts in the 148-pound division.

on the bench, he lowers the bar to rest on the racks.

Ebeling will represent SJSU today in the Amateur Athletic Union National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships. The event is being held on the campus of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas.

"Going to the Nationals is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me," Ebeling said. "It has a kind of euphoric affect on me."

The social service senior got into powerlifting almost by accident.

"I really fell into this sport," he said. "I was at the YMCA one day about seven years ago. People were telling me that I was lifting a lot for my weight. That really encouraged me."

At SJSU, he got involved with the powerlifting club here.

Ebeling, who lifts in the 148-pound class, boasts lifts of 325 pounds in the bench press, 450 pounds in the deadlift and 460 pounds in the squat.

Powerlifting is a sport where the mental aspect is as important as the physical aspect. Ebeling credits the people he has met through the sport and those around him for his success and enjoyment in the sport.

"The people around me push me to do better. You get psyched up when you have your teammates cheering you on. Without them, I would be nothing," he said.

While he says enthusiastically that "it helps to like people," lifting is an intense sport that takes hours of work every day. The personal commitment calls for inner strength as well as physical ability.

Practicing more than 30 hours a week at a sport that has its share of monotony means doing some mental gymnastics go cope with lift after lift after lift.

"You can't think of weightlifting during those practice sessions. When I'm working out, I think of things I like to do, girls, whatever turns me on. You have to be turned on," he smiled.

The first few years, Ebeling, by his own admission, "wasn't that good." There was a lot of discouragement.

"You lift in cycles. My cycles run about six weeks. At the beginning of the cycle I may not lift very much but toward the end, things really pick up," he said.

As for his chances in Texas, Ebeling is optimistic. Right now I'm at the peak of my cycle. I'm at my best ever. This is my last college meet so I'm praying that I'll be able to improve on my best lifts," Ebeling said.

After the Nationals, Ebeling will continue to lift for private clubs.

"I want to stay in shape, but more importantly, I want to keep meeting people in the sport. People are the key."

Sports summary

Men netters topple Canada

by Catherine Cassidy and Dave Meltzer

The men were expected to win, but the women ran into unexpected problems.

The SJSU men's tennis team breezed through their match yesterday with relative ease, downing highly touted Canada College, 7-2, at the South Campus courts.

On the No. 1 singles court, SJSU star Nial Brash easily defeated Canada's John Huebner in a straight set victory, 6-2, 6-2.

The Spartans' second singles man, Paul Batten, was not able to pull himself out of a losing slump, however, recording his fourth consecutive loss when he dropped his match yesterday to Mike Codiga in a 7-5, 6-4 decision.

On the doubles battlefield, Batten came on strong though, pairing up with Brash for a 7-5, 7-6 win over the Codiga-Huebner duo after a thrilling end-of-the-day battle.

The Lady Spartans' match, however, did not go so smoothly yesterday.

As of press time last night, SJSU had come from behind to tie their match with California at 4-4.

Darkness set in during the final doubles match, and it looked as if the contest would be called a tie.

But Cal, not satisfied to bring home either a tie or a loss, requested the match be played out on a lighted court in San Jose. Results of the final doubles match were not available at press time.

Both teams will be looking for more home action again today at the South Campus courts.

The men will be battling cross-town rival University of Santa Clara, which boasts its biggest threats in freshman Jim Laccabue and sophomore Scott Ritchey.

Laccabue, who remains undefeated through six matches so far this season, has been proclaimed by Bronco coach Greg Kerber as "the best tennis player to ever enroll at this school."

Ritchey, currently Kerber's No. 2 singles man, was last year's team highlight in the top singles spot.

At the other end of the South Campus battlefield, the women face a tough match with Cal State-Northridge.

The Northridge women, led by No. 1 singles player Debbie Pearl, a top-ranking junior in Southern California, took third place in the Sacramento State Invitational tournament last weekend.

The Lady Spartans followed behind, placing sixth out of 22 teams from throughout California participating in the weekend event.

Spartans, Warriors battle

by Jeff Morris

The Spartans return to action today as they take on Stanislaus State at San Jose Municipal Stadium in a 2:30 start.

The two teams played to a 2-2 tie in their last meeting on Feb. 5 at the Warriors home field. The game was called after nine innings because of darkness.

The Warriors, who have won their last five games, lead the Far Western Conference with an 11-1 record, 12-2-1 overall.

SJSU is currently 8-10-1 overall and 6-6 in the Northern California Baseball Association for fourth place.

In his nine years at Stanislaus State, head coach Jim Bowen has guided the Warriors to the Division III national tournament four times.

After winning the Division Championship in '76 and '77, the Warriors slipped to a fourth place finish in '78. In 1979, the Warriors took second to Gladstone in New Jersey.

Outfielders Keith Bell and Randy Filkins lead the team in batting with .448 and .424 batting averages respectively.

Third baseman Jeff Turnbull has the only two home runs for the Warriors and has 14 hits in 39 at-bats, for a .359 hitting percentage.

On the mound, right-hander Larry Cruz, a junior, is tops on the pitching staff with a 2.73 ERA. Cruz is currently 4-0 and has gone the distance in three of his four starts.

If the game should turn into a pitching duel, SJSU should have a decided edge. Cruz's 2.73 ERA is far higher than SJSU's top starter, John Tillema, whose ERA is 1.69.

Teamwise, the Spartans again have the edge, 2.16 to 2.63, and no Warrior reliever has had to go a full inning, while the Spartans have three pitchers who have gone two or more innings in relief.

After today's game, the Spartans resume league play against the University of San Francisco. The series starts on Friday at San Jose Municipal Stadium and will be completed on Saturday at USF in a double-header beginning at noon.

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6 politics

'I want marijuana and cocaine legalized'

Presidential candidate Ed Clark speaks out

by Greg Grimes
Political Editor

Edward E. Clark is a presidential candidate with a twist.

The neatly groomed and conservatively dressed 49-year-old nominee of the third largest U.S. political party, the Libertarian Party, resembled a Midwestern insurance executive.

It first appeared as if Clark might be politically just to the right of George Wallace as he walked into the press conference inside the Santa Clara County Libertarian headquarters.

But that impression dissolved the moment he sat down and began to speak.

"I want to see all laws which infringe on our personal and individual freedoms abolished," Clark said, slapping his palm down on the conference table.

"Things like marijuana, cocaine, heroin and PCP as well as prostitution and gambling should all be legalized," he added.

Clark leaned back in his chair and unfastened the button of his navy blue blazer, then leaned forward and picked a stale doughnut up from the table.

"Everyone, though, is capable of abusing any one of a number of things," Clark said, looking at the doughnut.

"Even this doughnut. If you eat too many, it could give you a heart attack," he said, putting the doughnut back down.

"The point is that the U.S. government is telling us what we can and cannot do every day of our lives. If we are treated like children, we will act like children and not like the adults we are.

"The government should let us decide if we want to use or abuse drugs, gamble or hire a prostitute," Clark said, again slamming the table with his palm. "We own our bodies, not the government."

The presidential nominee leaned back again, this time to light a cigarette.

To anyone familiar with the Libertarian Party, Clark's views come as no surprise.

Established in 1972, the Libertarian Party was founded on the principle that there should be no interference by force in the right of adult men and women to live their own lives in their own way.

For the Libertarians, force primarily is shown through governmental action.

From that principle, the Libertarians have developed a list of political party positions on issues ranging from pornography to compulsory education.

The list is prefaced with a Libertarian view of the function of government.

"Libertarians maintain that the only legitimate function of government - if we are to have government at all - is to protect individual rights; i.e., to protect people from the use of force and fraud by others.

"It is not the proper function of government, we believe, to assist some people at the expense of others, or to prevent individuals from harming themselves."

Here are some excerpts from the party platform that begins, in details, to outline the party's political stand.

Freedom of Speech: "We look on police interference with the sale of 'pornographic' materials as an insolent meddling in the private concerns of free men and women."

Sexual Freedom: "All laws regarding the private sexual conduct of consenting adults (with the age of consent reasonably defined and identical for males and females) should be repealed. Prostitution should be made legal and brought under the ordinary commercial code."

Drug Control: "Total freedom of cultivation, manufacture, sale and use of drugs by adults. Part of the dignity of a free, self-determining adult is the acknowledged right to ingest whatever materials one chooses."

Gun Control: "Gun control is an abrogation of the individual's right of self defense, and a disarmed public is at the mercy of criminals or a criminal government."

The Draft: "Repeal the Selective Service Act, complete dismantling of the Selective Service System, and immediate and unconditional amnesty for draft-evaders and deserters."



by Patti Sullivan

If elected as president of the United States, Libertarian candidate Ed Clark would legalize prostitution and pornography.

Compulsory Education: "We advocate the dismantling of the system of compulsory education, and its replacement with a network of diverse, voluntary educational institutions, the ending of government brainwashing and enslavement of American children."

Foreign Policy: "We are politically isolationists. We advocate the withdrawal of American troops from other countries of the world, believing that American military forces have no business outside American borders."

Government Support: "Between 500,000 and 1 million public school children (are) currently being drugged with amphetamines, largely at the insistence of their teachers, a part of the frightening ideology which sees almost all nonconformity as an illness and imposes 'treatment' on it."

Unjustly Imprisoned: "The immediate release of all persons presently detained or imprisoned for victimless crimes."

Helped by those and other political stands, the Libertarian Party grew from 85 members in 1972 to more than 1.3 million in 1978.

During the last presidential election, the Congressional Quarterly's "Guide to the 1976 Elections" reported that "in the brief period of four years, the Libertarian Party leaped from a fledgling organization ... to the nation's third largest party."

Clark, formerly a lawyer for Atlantic Richfield, ran for governor of California against Gov. Jerry Brown and Evelle Younger in 1978 on the Libertarian ticket and received nearly 400,000 votes or 5 percent.

The Santa Clara County Libertarian Party headquarters estimates that there are approximately 90,000 registered party members in California alone, more than 3,000 coming from Santa Clara County.

"I would like to see the United States become a three-party system," Clark said, "so that voters will have three

choices in the future."

Clark said he expects to be on the ballots of 50 states by the November presidential election.

Clark also said that he is in favor of the Howard Jarvis sponsored Proposition 9, which would cut income taxes in half for all Californians.

"The reason Jarvis I did not properly help the lower

Colla enters Council race

Former San Jose City Councilman Joe Colla has filed for candidacy in District 6 (Willow Glen) for the June 3 San Jose City Council election.

The papers were filed Monday, March 3 with the San Jose registrar of voters in City Hall and were ap-

proved yesterday.

Colla was soundly defeated by San Jose City Councilman Jerry Estruth in the September 1978 city council elections in District 4.

While on the city council, Colla was part of a four-member pro-growth coalition along with Larry Pegram; and former councilman David Runyon and Al Garza. The four formed a voting block that fired controlled-growth advocate city Manager Ted Tedesco.

Estruth was a strong advocate of controlled



Joe Colla

income people the way that it was designed to, is due to the fact that most cities have a very restrictive land use policy," Clark said.

"Cities will not allow large apartment buildings to be built; therefore, the landlords have kept the rent break money rather than giving it to the tenant. There was no realistic housing competition for the landlord to be forced into lowering his rent.

"But Jarvis I increased the employment rate in this state," Clark said. "It also increased the wage structure."

"I believe Jarvis II will have the same effect," he added.

Clark also said that all troops in every country outside the United States should be brought home.

"Why should we spend millions to defend the West Europeans and others?" Clark asked. "If there was one lesson learned in World War II, it was that the Germans, the Japanese and others can take care of themselves.

"The whole idea that the draft is a common American tradition turns my stomach," Clark said, adding that soldiers should be paid market wages if they are to volunteer for the military services.

Clark said he believed that the only military necessity right now is to be prepared for a missile attack.

"I think we ought to cut out all the useless money that goes to the military for offensive weapons and concentrate strictly on defensive weapons," Clark said.

"There can never be a possibility of a land or sea invasion, so let's strictly have a functional missile program."

Although Clark did not rule out the possibility of winning the 1980 presidential election, he did concede that it was "not probable."

"I expect to receive several million votes this year," he said. "But I don't want to put any upper limit on the voting."

Clark said that with his party platform, he hopes to at least give Americans a real choice.

"I'm not saying that if we win and implement our platform we will turn this society into a Utopia," he said. "It will just be a better society."

growth during his election campaign against Colla.

Friday was the deadline for filing a nominating petition for one of the 10 district seats available.

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Vasconcellos seeks term

by Kevin Folan

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos announced his candidacy for re-election Friday at the S.U. amphitheater, saying that he was the legislator who is "most knowledgeable about post-secondary education."

Vasconcellos is seeking an eighth term as the District 23 representative in the California state legislature.

"I am the chairman of the two committees that deal the most with SJSU," Vasconcellos said.

The legislator said he is not in favor of Proposition 9 (Jarvis II).

"If it passes, it would cut deeply into vital resources," Vasconcellos said, speaking of the effects the measure would have on higher education.

In response to a question concerning possible changes a university would

have to make if Proposition 9 passes, Vasconcellos said he is "opposed to tuition."

"If Proposition 9 passes, it will require either tuition or a changed student - faculty ratio," the assemblyman said.

The state budget is now about \$24 billion, Vasconcellos said. Approximately \$9 billion of that must be spent on mandatory programs, he added.

Of the remaining \$15 billion, \$9 to \$11 billion goes toward education, Vasconcellos said.

If Proposition 9 passes, the estimate of the cut is about \$4.9 billion, he said. The cut would come from the money allocated for education, he added.

Vasconcellos told the group of about 75 people that if students vote, they can effect the outcome, referring to the Proposition 9 vote.

When asked if he

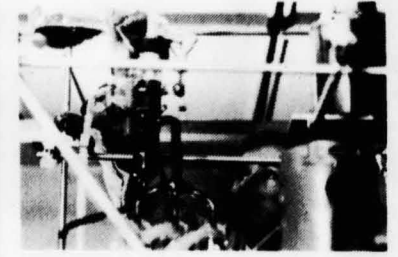
supported the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, Vasconcellos said, "I support it as a matter of conscience."

Vasconcellos was also asked why a new \$11 million SJSU parking garage was being proposed when the school was facing the possibility of faculty cuts.

Vasconcellos said he wasn't knowledgeable about that situation, but that the funds that would be spent on a new garage could not be used to pay faculty salaries, in any case.

"I'm different as a politician," and "we need different politicians," Vasconcellos said.

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Senate prepares for Prop. 9 budget cuts

by Carla Alvarez

How to deal with Proposition 9, should it pass in June, is the focus of an emergency procedure policy passed by the Academic Senate Monday.

The policy specifically addresses the possibility of faculty layoffs and program terminations which may result if Prop. 9 succeeds in cutting state income tax revenue in half.

Pending final approval

by SJSU President Gail Fullerton, the emergency policy will implement a consultative procedure for dealing with any possible budget cuts.

If Fullerton does approve the policy, each department will report to its school dean by May 16 on how the department would implement 10, 20 and 30 percent cuts in the tentative fall 1980 full-time equivalent faculty

allocation to that department.

"The department's report will include an assessment of the most likely consequences of budget cuts upon departmental programs and students, including the courses or sections to be dropped, programs to be eliminated, the number of faculty positions per TSA (teacher service areas) reduced, and possible

alternatives to layoff," the report said.

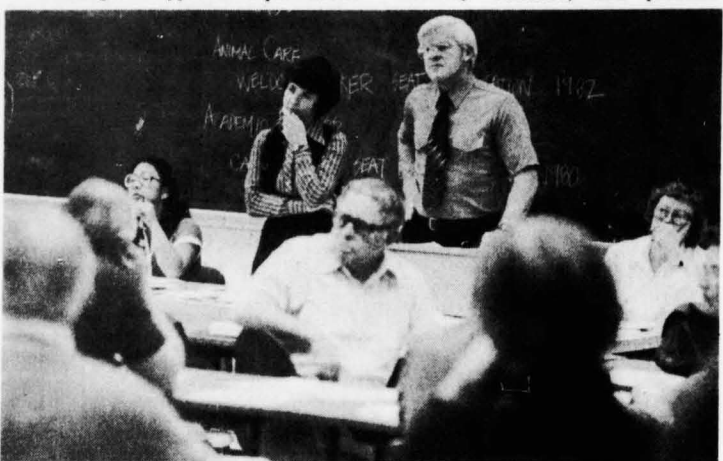
Part two of the process will not begin unless Prop. 9 passes. If it does, each school will review the department reports. Each school will then report to a university ad hoc committee by June 11.

The ad hoc committee will review the school reports and then make detailed recommendations to the Academic Senate based on the information in the reports.

The senate will consider the committee's report in executive session on June 30 and determine how to best advise Fullerton on how to make budget cuts.

The policy also calls for senate members to provide summer schedules so that they can be reached if Prop. 9 passes. Schools and departments are urged to develop a telephone alert system.

In other business, the senate discussed a policy for selection and review of a library director. Discussion will continue at the senate's next meeting.



by Jeff Maloney

Members of the Academic Senate discuss how to deal with Proposition 9

'Womyn's Week' workers protest nude cake popper

by Ellen Goodwin

A professional nude cake popper sparked controversy Monday when two people involved in "Womyn's Week" protested her appearance in the Student Union Forum program.

Forum is a weekly interview program sponsored by GROPE, the S.U. programming group.

The cake popper, who works under the name Brandy, was being interviewed for the program in the S.U. Amphitheater along with representatives from National Singing Telegram and Gorilla Gram.

"This is inappropriate during 'Womyn's Week,'" Alice Campbell, Coordinator of the Women's Center said when she stepped up to the microphone provided for audience questions.

"Did you know you are being advertised as tits and ass?" Robin Williams, co-director of "Womyn's Week" asked Brandy as she displayed a poster showing bare buttocks popping out of a cake.

Brandy answered that by being interviewed on the program, she was showing people that there is more to her than just a body.

Campbell asked Brandy if she felt she was "being exploited or exploiting others" by jumping out of cakes nude.

Brandy said she was neither being exploited nor exploiting other people.

"I feel I am a free agent," she said. "I'm not forced to do this."

Cake popping is "an opportunity for me to show people in a very nice way that the body is a very acceptable thing," Brandy told the small audience.

Brandy explained that either she or her husband Dave, who also pops out of cakes nude, is wheeled into a party in a specially-built cake or a gift-wrapped box.

They then pop out, give the recipient a hug and a kiss

and talk to the party-goers for a few minutes.

"Then I excuse myself to get dressed," said Brandy, who charges \$60 per party and performs as many as six times a night on weekends.

After dressing, she returns to the party so people "have a chance to talk to me," she said.

"It is that kind of portrayal that makes our society look at women as bodies and not brains," Williams said later.

"I don't think it's fitting for an educational institution, and I don't think it's of interest to the campus ... it's a form of pornography," Williams continued.

"It's just really a nice thing," Brandy commented.

"How can it be harmful?"

"I thought they (Williams and Campbell) were really being reactionary without thinking," Cindy Hovens, program moderator, said.

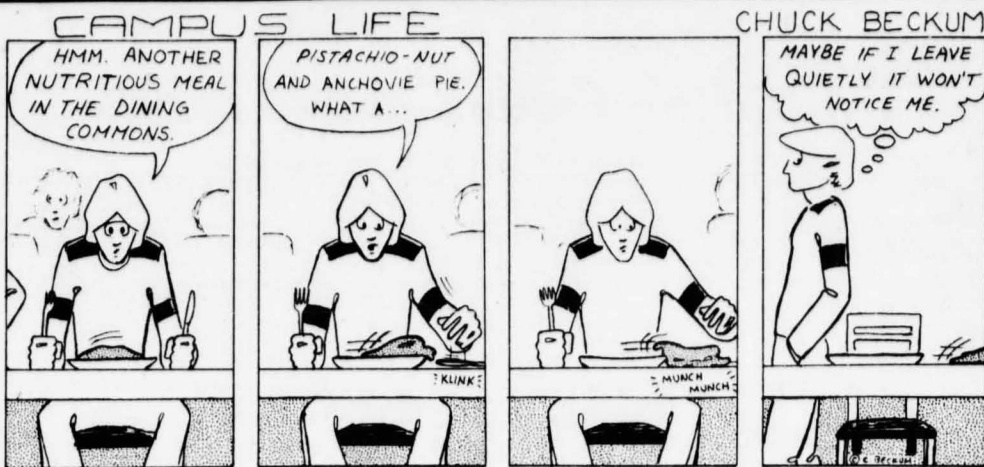
"They came in late. They didn't know what she was talking about. They wouldn't listen to her reasons," she said.

Hovens said "Womyn's Week" was a "good week" for a Forum program including a cake popper.

"It gave them (Williams and Campbell) a chance to come in and ask questions," she said.

Defending the poster which shows bare buttocks popping out of a cake, Hovens said, "That's what Brandy does. It's what all cake poppers, male and female, do."

Monday's program will be broadcast at 10:30 a.m. today on KSJS, FM 91.



Carter Doctrine blasted

-continued from page 1

Because of this failure, he said, "Carter now tries to support moderate governments, such as the interim government set up after the shah left Iran.

"Unfortunately these moderate governments are as bloody as their predecessors," he added.

Cockcroft claims that the shah's regime was responsible for about 100,000 to 200,000 deaths.

The Carter Doctrine makes enemies out of people it is supposed to be protecting, Cockcroft said,

adding that instead, the U.S. should "get behind these inevitable revolutions."

The crisis in Iran is being "used by Carter to re-elect himself" and create economic stability by reinstating the draft - not to help free the hostages, Cockcroft said.

The hostages would be returned of the shah was extradited, Cockcroft explained.

"The shah was one of the bloodiest tyrants in history," he

said. The Iranian people want the shah to stand trial "because they want the world to know," so the mass executions and tortures will not happen again.

According to Cockcroft, Khomeini is guilty of "excesses," but 7,000 deaths, justified or not, out of the revolution is "small per capita" compared to any other revolution - including the American and French revolutions.

Cockcroft's presentation was sponsored by A.S.

spartaguide

Workshops for cheerleader-songleader tryouts will be held today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in PER 101.

The SJS University Club will feature Len Teasley who will give a travel lecture on "Africa" at 7:30 tonight at 408 S. Eighth St.

The Baptist Student Union is holding a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today near the chapel. Phone David Kemmerling at 377-0772 for more information.

National Press Photographers Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Journalism Building, room 117.

Career Planning and Placement will have a "Recruitment Presentation: Macy's," at 1:30 p.m. today. Phone Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816 for more information.

The Associated Students will hold a council meeting at 3 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers on the upper pad of the Student Union.

Career Planning and Placement will hold an "Assertiveness for Job Hunting" session at 2:30 p.m. today. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816 for more information.

"Womyn For Peace: A Study of Woman as Life-Celebrant" will be held today from 10 a.m. to noon in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

The Associated Students presents "They Shoot Students Don't They?" at 11:30 a.m. today on KSJS radio. Hal Plotkin, Santa Clara County Commissioner on Youth, will be Carol Bland's guest.

The Associated Students will hold a special election for the new constitution today and tomorrow. Voting booths will be at the Student Union, the Reserve Book Room and between the Men's and Women's gyms on San Carlos Street.

The Campus Ministry will hold an Ecumenical Lenten Service at 12:15 today at the Campus Christian Center Chapel, 300 S. 10th St.

Math Club will meet at 7 tonight in conference room M. Dan Chenet will speak on combinatorics.

Sigma Delta Chi's Deadline Dinner will be at 6 tomorrow night. Speakers will be David and Cathy Mitchell, Pulitzer Prize-winning publishers of the

Point Reyes Light. Tickets may be purchased in the Journalism Building or phone Pat Barrus at 996-3191 for reservations.

The Gerontology Center is sponsoring a potluck lunch tomorrow from noon until 2 p.m. Call the Gerontology Center at 277-2723.

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Carter, Reagan win

(AP) - President Jimmy Carter and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan overwhelmingly defeated their respective opponents in all three Southern primary elections last night.

Carter's landslide victory in Florida, Georgia and Alabama over Sen. Edward Kennedy puts added pressure on the importance of next Tuesday's Illinois primary, a state where both have predicted victory.

Reagan now has a commanding lead over second-running former U.S. senator George Bush for the Republican presidential nomination.

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