

photo by Glenn Matsumura

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson speaks to a packed S.U. Amphitheater.

## Campus rally draws 3,000

# Anderson blasts opponents

by Wayne Norton and Jackie Rae

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson called for a \$1 billion youth opportunity jobs program yesterday at the SJSU Student Union Amphitheater.

Anderson claimed that the unemployment rate among minority youths has climbed as high as 38 percent, a figure that he claims has not changed significantly since 1977. Anderson said that his major

opponents' proposals to curb unemployment will be ineffective.

President Carter's call for the extension of unemployment benefits does "no good for those who have never had a job," Anderson said.

And of Republican opponent Ronald Reagan's 30 percent tax cut, he said, "what good is a tax cut without a paycheck?"

Anderson attacked Carter's and Reagan's economic policies as "old politics."

He said that Reagan's 30 percent tax cut over a three year period and concurrent increases in defense spending reminded him of the Vietnam era call for "guns and butter."

Anderson said Carter's proposed 28 percent tax cut - a maneuver the president rejected as late as last March - was merely an election-year response to Reagan's similar proposal.

Anderson chided President Carter for his unwillingness to meet with him and Reagan in the upcoming televised debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Noting that Carter told newsmen yesterday morning that it was not advantageous for him to Anderson said, "It's not a question of how a candidate feels; it's a question of how the American people feel."

The candidate said he hopes that citizens will make it known to the president that they want him (Anderson) included in the televised debates.

Anderson attacked his Democratic and Republican opponents for squabbling over the issue of energy reserves. He said the

recent public battle over the extent of America's coal and petroleum supplies was not providing "leadership."

"Is that discussing the issues that concern the American people?" he asked. "The issue is 'are we going to be imbued with a new conservation ethic?'"

As part of his conservation effort, Anderson called for a 50-cent-a-gallon tax at the gas pumps. The revenue derived from the proposed gas tax would go to support the Social Security retirement system.

The plan, according to Anderson, would lower the amount of Social Security tax withheld from the average taxpayer's paycheck.

Anderson, who is campaigning under the National Unity Party banner, criticized his opponents for continuing to debate the Social Security issue.

"Social Security has been in existence for 45 years," he said. "I think the American people are ready to concede that everybody is in favor of Social Security."

The Illinois congressman said that "nuclear superiority is totally an illusion."

-continued on page 3



photo by Roger Woo

After the speech, Anderson shakes hands with spectators.

# Spartan Daily

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## Limited sponsorship bid from alumni

# A.S. to support homecoming activities

by Stephen D. Stroth

The organization of this year's homecoming activities received a shot in the arm at the Associated Students board of directors meeting Wednesday.

The big step forward was provided when the board voted to sponsor, within reason, some of the homecoming activities with A.S. funds.

Homecoming this year will be Saturday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. The main attraction will be the football game between SJSU and California State University at Fresno.

Self-appointed homecoming organizer Mike Howell came before the board to determine whether or not the A.S. would support the activities if organized.

Howell expressed his desire to put homecoming together, but only with A.S. support.

**'It would be nice to see it a tradition,'**  
Howell said of homecoming

A.S. Controller Tom Fil, chairman of the Special Allocations Committee from which the support funds would come, told the board that the traditional five-week process for procuring funds from his committee could be waived if the board labeled the request as first priority.

The board then voted to give Howell the assurance he needed to continue his organization of the event.

Homecoming would not have been organized at all had Howell not decided to finally take the ball. "Nothing was going on for homecoming this year," he said.

"It would be nice to see it a tradition," Howell said of homecoming. In order to do that, Howell said, a consistent method of organization would have to be established to run the event each year.

In the past, the Alumni Association has shouldered the burden of sponsoring limited homecoming activities. This year, the association is sponsoring only alumni activities for the day, according to Bob Fudenna, director of community affairs for the A.S. board.

## Add/drop ends soon; last day for students to register for classes

Add/drop registration will end Friday, Sept. 19, according to Dru Redwine, assistant director of the Office of Admissions and Records.

Redwine also said that no more applications for fall 1980 will be accepted. For those who have already submitted an application, all transcripts, documents, test scores and other data has to be received no later than Wednesday, Sept. 17, in order to be accepted into SJSU.

According to Redwine, there are many students who have attended summer school or completed a degree program who have not re-applied in the office of admissions.

Redwine explained that these

people must re-apply and be accepted in order to attend classes.

Debbie Leonard, admissions clerk and part-time student at SJSU, gave some hints in order to help ease the registration process for new and returning students at SJSU.

According to Leonard, students do not read the catalog enough, and if more did, they would have many of their questions answered before they came to the office of admissions.

"People who are contemplating going to school wait until the very last minute to apply," Leonard said.

"It's like waiting until the last minute to go to the bank - you probably won't make it to the window."

The activities Howell hopes to organize include a large tailgate party in the parking lot before the game, a poster contest, a homecoming king and queen contest and a spirit contest much like the one held at last week's football game.

The alumni will put up \$200 scholarships for the king and queen. Other prizes have yet to be discussed.

Howell will be making an appeal for the support of the fraternities and sororities on campus when he visits the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic, local Greek councils, next week.

The success of the event, according to Howell, will be determined by the involvement of as many campus groups as possible.

"There weren't many groups last year," Howell said. "The whole point is to get other groups involved," Howell said of his organizational effort. "We need more groups to participate."

Howell said that he would like to get a faculty member to run the king and queen contest, thereby avoiding some of the controversy the contest sparked last year when the queen turned out to be one of the organizers.

In addition to the activity organization, Howell still must present a budget to the Special Allocations Committee to get the A.S. funds he needs.

Other organizational activities will begin at a meeting that Howell will hold with the alumni for all interested parties in the S.U. Guadalupe Room next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

## SJSU plant operations workers argue potential health hazards of fiberglass

by Mark Cursi

Workers in the SJSU Plant Operations Corporation Yard on the corner of 10th and San Fernando streets are concerned they are breathing unsafe amounts of fiberglass particles.

According to Associate Director of Plant Operations Richard Emigh, however, there is no health problem.

"It is not a carcinogen (cancer-causing substance) or a health hazard," Emigh said. "The concerns were unwarranted."

"Look what we're breathing in up here," electrician Russ Olsen said. "You can see it (fiberglass dust) covering papers on the desks."

The fiberglass, used as insulation in the building housing the

carpentry, electrical and landscape shops, is exposed between the ceiling support beams.

"It even says it's dangerous," another electrician said, noting the warning label on the paper covering the fiberglass.

Emigh said he contacted the installer of the fiberglass, Johns-Manville, and also contacted Ron Montgomery, SJSU environmental health and safety officer, to inspect the building. No problem was found.

"The only possible problem would be if the paper covering the fiberglass caught on fire," Emigh said. "The paper would burn, but not the fiberglass," he added.

Bud King, supervising occupational health consultant for the Santa Clara County Health

Department, inspected the building with Montgomery in early August.

"We've seen hundreds of buildings like that," King said. "It shouldn't cause a problem."

King said the fiberglass particles are much larger than the cancer-causing asbestos particles, and therefore do not enter the lungs in great amounts.

"The body has a flushing system that clears out the lungs," King said. "If too much enters, there could be a problem."

King said the major concern with fiberglass particles is when they enter the skin.

"If it gets into the pores of the skin, it can cause rashes or blisters," King said. "I would be

very interested to see what collects on those desks over a weekend."

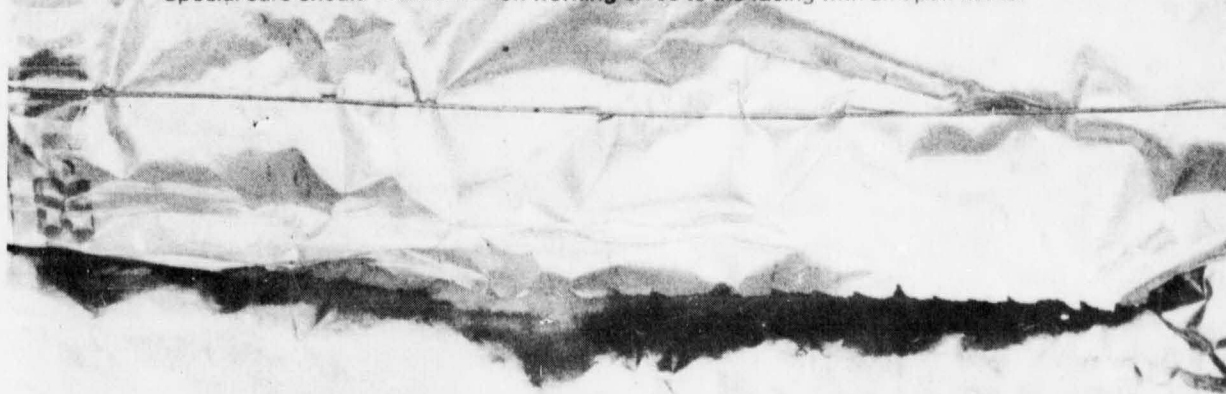
The concern about the fiberglass dust has prompted Director of Plant Operations Bob Bosanko to request funds for the installation of a cover.

A budget request of \$10,000 from the California State University and Colleges system Chancellor's Office for aluminum sheeting will be submitted, according to Emigh.

Because of the large amount requested, however, actual funding may not materialize until 1983-84.

"The higher the amount requested, the longer you have to wait," Emigh said. He cited the fact that 19 campuses in the CSUC system are competing for tight public funds.

The Vapor Barrier on this product is flammable and should not be left exposed. Special care should be taken when working close to the facing with an open flame.



Exposed fiberglass in a campus plant operations building has sparked controversy.

photo by Mark Schwab

**ANDERSON**  
*Speech coverage*  
*page 3*

# Don't risk a 'throw-away' vote for Anderson

by Jackie Rae  
Staff Writer

When John Anderson was struggling for the Republican nomination, I registered with the Republican party for the first time in my voting career.

Caught up in the idealism of the Anderson campaign, I found his forthright style refreshing. But, when Anderson decided to mount an independent campaign for the presidency, I began to falter.

Let's face it, Anderson's platform is just not innovative enough on the overall issues to warrant the risk of Ronald Reagan moving into the White House.

Anderson's foreign policy differs only slightly from Carter's. He favors ratification of a SALT treaty and closer ties with American allies.

But, how would Anderson have handled the Iranian situation? No one really knows. His criticism of Carter's efforts to bring peace to the

Middle East and his own statement that we should support Israel over the Arab states, indicates either inexperience in foreign policy or political opportunism.

On domestic issues, Anderson's proposed 50-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline is the only program that really sets him apart. On social issues, he and Carter essentially agree.

Both of them support the ratification of the ERA and federally

funded abortions. They both pledge to work for the revitalization of our cities and jobs for American youth, Anderson through tax cuts for small business and industry that will stimulate jobs in the private sector, and Carter by maintaining the traditional New Deal philosophy of federally sponsored programs.

Anderson has taken a harder line on the controversial nuclear power issue by insisting that his administration would not license nuclear plants until a strict set of safety rules for plant operation and waste disposal is instituted. Prior to the Three Mile Island incident, however, Anderson voted consistently for nuclear power.

This and other inconsistencies in his congressional voting record raise serious doubts about Anderson's future commitment to nuclear safety.

Anderson voted against cutting off funds for the Vietnam War during the Nixon administration. He says now that he wanted to allow Nixon time to end the war without

congressional interference, and that he actually opposed the war.

Then there's the controversial 1971 proposed amendment to bring prayer back to the public schools which Anderson co-sponsored. What about the separation of church and state, a concept that any political science student (Anderson graduated from Harvard) knows to be essential to American democracy?

Anderson also voted in favor of federally funded abortions, the ERA, the SALT treaty, all major civil rights bills, gun control and the Panama Canal treaties. No one seems to doubt Anderson's sincerity on social issues, but what is his vision for the country?

Strong political leadership requires not only commitment, but the ability to garner support for policies. Ted Kennedy can be faulted for many things, but his record in the Senate is clear and unwavering. As a result, Kennedy's leadership in the Democratic party is well-respected.

Anderson, on the other hand, has

no major party backing and a platform with something for everyone, but no consistent direction.

In 1968, Humphrey and Nixon ran on the major party tickets and Eugene McCarthy was the liberal outsider. McCarthy managed to accumulate enough votes to hand Richard Nixon the White House. The results were four more years of the Vietnam War and Watergate.

The cold, hard fact is that John Anderson just may get Ronald Reagan elected in 1980.

Despite Carter's mistakes over the last four years, he is still the best choice for 1980. We must have a president who favors detente and not brinkmanship. How can we allow a man to be elected who proposed blockading Cuba in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan?

With no institutional backing and a platform that offers nothing substantially new, Anderson is simply not a serious alternative to Carter. More importantly, a throw-away vote for Anderson is just not worth what's at stake.



BANNI & CLYDE

## Married, living together -- commitment is the same

by Judy Larson  
Staff Writer

People who live together for romantic reasons fool themselves into thinking their life and commitments are different from married persons.

However, the two lifestyles are very similar. Both offer the same challenges, restrictions and rewards. People who live together give up their single status as much as people who are married.

An argument for living together, rather than marrying, is to allow each party more freedom. The couple hopes to have the benefit of

doing as they wish, just as they did before they were emotionally involved. But, a couple that is in love, as most couples that live together are, would not let their live-in lover date another person.

Like marriage, jealousy is a part of living together. To make the relationship work, usually, roving eyes are restrained. Therefore, restrictions on freedom are evident and basically the same in both marriage and cohabitation.

The freedom of unmodified behavior is not allowed in either situation. One must still change strange quirks in order not to drive the other person to insanity.

Some who opt for living together say they will avoid the usual hassle that accompanies the break-up of a marriage. This is true to the extent that a lawyer is not essential and nothing legal has to be filed.

Although married couples have to go through legal channels, live-in couples also go through hassles as intertwining and traumatic. After a couple has lived together for a time, they are bound to accumulate various joint possessions. When they split up, their belongings must also be split.

Who gets the dog? How about the refrigerator that both parties stared into on late night hunger? Remembering who, when and why every washcloth and towel was bought, so it can exit with its rightful owner, is not exactly a hassle-free situation.

During the traumatic time of emotional turmoil that is inevitable at the end of any relationship, how can there not be hassles?

Therefore, although there are not the legal aspects in a living together situation, all the other hassles that accompany the ending of a marriage happen with the ending of a live-in situation. It is just as painful and disillusioning.

Another thing to consider are the recent cases, where one person of a couple that has lived together for a number of years is suing another. Suddenly -- legal hassles.

Live-in couples argue that living together does not have the responsibilities of being married. How many times, in any situation, is the couple allowed not to pay the rent? There is still the PG and E to be paid. They also have the responsibility to keep their partner happy, interested and content. Just as any husband or wife.

Some live-in couples say they want to avoid the restrictive roles that the word "husband" and "wife" automatically put on them. In the traditional marriage situation, he takes out the garbage, washes the car and works in the yard, while she cooks the meals, cleans the house and mends the clothes.

However, husband and wife roles are not as traditional anymore. With two working partners and changing attitudes, the rules now overlap in certain places.

But, a more relaxed version of the roles still exists. It is hard to believe that live-in couples are so enlightened they are the first to cast off the influence of society. She will probably pick up his discarded clothes because he will change the oil in her car.

When two people in love have made a life together, they are -- two people in love. Whether they are married or just committed to each other by having taken on the responsibility of joint tenancy is not important.

Live-in partners find out just as quickly, and with as much disillusionment as married couples, that he is going to kick his shoes into a corner of the living room every single day and she not only leaves the bed unmade on weekends, but all week long as well.

## letters

### 'Lysistrata' coverage has inaccuracy

Editor:

The caption for the photographs of "Lysistrata" which you were kind enough to print on the front page of the Sept. 9 Spartan Daily did not indicate that the production is past history, having closed last weekend. It did, however, contain an historical inaccuracy. The war the women strike to end in "Lysistrata" is not the Trojan War, which occurred several centuries earlier, but a war among the Greek city-states, particularly Athens and Sparta.

We took some considered liberties with the text, but I wouldn't want some campus scholars who may have missed the presentation to think we and/or Aristophanes' women didn't know what war they were trying to stop.

Dr. Hal J. Todd  
Department Chairman,  
Theater Arts

### Letter writer misinformed on Iranian history

Editor:

In regards to the letter by Steven Kelly (Ignorant to Iranian Situation, Sept. 10), I would like to ask Mr. Kelly: how long ago were you exposed to the name of Iran? What do you know about that country, its culture and traditions? How much do you know about modern Iranian history and the problems we have had with foreign dominations? Obviously, you do not know very much. You, my friend, are trying to tell what an elephant looks like by using a microscope.

Your flag is burned and your people held hostage because, for 25 long years, a nation of 30 million suffering people was held hostage under the barbaric rule of the shah. This rule consisted of torture and oppression with full support by the U.S. government.

We lost tens of thousands of people and kicked out the shah. Yet, your country brought him in without the slightest bit of respect or consideration for our cause. We continuously asked for the return of the shah, in a respectful manner, after

he fled with his plundered billions. Nobody listened. We warned the United States of the consequences of the shah's admission into this country; nobody cared.

Mr. Kelly, you asked Iranians to show some decency. Could you please tell me where the decency was in supplying the shah's fascist army with guns, bullets and helicopters to use against his own innocent people whose only crime was the want to be free of foreign domination?

You, as an American, should realize that when your government interferes in the internal affairs of a country, overthrows their chosen leader, installs a puppet dictator and helps train their secret police, which leads to the death of tens of thousands of innocent people, there are consequences.

Mr. Kelly, what do you honestly believe the Jews would have done if Iran had given refuge to Hitler for humanitarian reasons?

The present regime, right or wrong, was put to power when the people of Iran rose up and smashed the shah, the servant of U.S. imperialism. It is our nation's right to decide its destiny and not anyone else's.

The only thing we are demanding is respect for our national identity and independence. The United States has never done this and continues not to do so, thus, they are making the release of the hostages more difficult.

Finally, we will not ever be silenced by foreign powers and will fight until the day we gain our true independence.

Ardavan Moini  
Geography, Junior

### Comment on fraternity called libelous

Editor:

Apparently, Steve Parker, you feel that you have been dealt an injustice. I am in no position to argue with you in either direction. What happened to you when you pledged is strictly between you and that particular house. If you felt that I had questioned your personal integrity in my letter of Sept. 5, then I must apologize.

But who the hell are you to criticize a fraternity which you know nothing about? The fact that my house was on probation several years ago is irrelevant -- I don't know of one house that hasn't been on probation at one time or another, and your statement about our so-called reputation is incredibly libelous. Consider yourself fortunate if you aren't sued.

Why you insist on attacking myself, my fraternity and a whole system, for the actions of one house, I cannot understand. Like I said before, I'm sure that there are other points to the argument which you failed to mention, and once again, in my own words, "...If any Greek organization was as unfair as Mr. Parker depicts, it surely wouldn't last that long." May I point out, Mr. Parker, that my fraternity is the only house that has been on campus continuously since May 15, 1948.

Mr. Parker, your personal integrity is showing.

Bill R. Shively  
Aeronautics, sophomore  
Theta Chi fraternity

### Frat president comments on 'petty' battle

Editor:

In response to Steve Parker's most recent letter to the editor, I would like to add my comments and observations to what seems to have become a petty letter-writing battle between Parker and a member of the Greek system here at SJSU, Bill Shively. I am president of the fraternity that Bill belongs to. However, I am expressing the views of our entire brotherhood, and most likely those shared by the remainder of the Greeks on campus.

This issue began with Steve's letter to the editor in which he told of the injustice dealt him by the fraternity he pledged and in which he condemned the Greek system and advised those interested to stay away.

Hearing only Steve's account of his blackball, it appears that he was unjustly treated by being told to depledge just prior to initiation. However, that is an internal problem of the house he pledged. If he was still unsatisfied after petitioning his case to that brotherhood, the proper course of action would have been to go to the

dean of Student Services, who is the adviser for the Inter-Fraternity Council at SJSU.

Instead, he chose to attack the system publicly in a cheap, sensationalistic manner that appears to be an attempt to gain some sort of satisfaction in the tradition of an eye for an eye thinking. It seems the guy wants people to feel sorry for him.

In his latest letter, he has the nerve to say his purpose was not "to expound on the faults of the Greek system," yet he degrades our brotherhoods and tells people to avoid them! And finally, he compared my fraternity and its reputation to halfway houses in the area, a comment that comes as a painful slap in the face from an obviously uninformed and very prejudiced person.

Well, Steve Parker may gain satisfaction from the fact that of the over 80 men who signed up for formal rush this fall, only 30 are now participating. I feel this is a shame, since fraternities offer such a wide variety of vastly important things, from school government and athletics to a great social life that's so hard to find here at state. Just ask commuters what they are getting out of school or how many really close friends they have here; then ask a Greek.

Bob Mills  
President,  
Theta Chi fraternity

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# Anderson's campaign swings through SJSU

## Student response mixed

by Nancy Young  
and David Jacob

An overflow crowd packed the Student Union Amphitheater yesterday to hear Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson speak during his campaign swing through the Bay Area.

Many in the crowded amphitheater, which was heavily sprinkled with red and white Anderson banners and buttons, were curious to hear what the candidate had to say, but did not think he stands a chance of winning in November.

The general feeling was that Anderson will force a badly needed shakeup in the present two-party system, a system many observers considered inadequate.

"I started to vote because I had to do something to help us out," said Janis Baldassano, biology freshman. "I came because I wanted to hear what Anderson had to say. Carter is a fool. Reagan is old and senile and makes stupid mistakes. Anderson is an alternative to this."

Anderson is "no different than other candidates," sophomore Renee West said.

"I like what he had to say about the arms race," marketing junior Butch Lequeu said. "Both countries are strong enough to where we don't need nuclear war."

Some people, such as political science senior Don Kirk, 21, said that Anderson "realistically" does not have a chance, but he would "make the race more complicated."

"The American people will get to hear three different men with three different ideals," he added. "Carter will probably be hurt if he doesn't join the debate."

Many who attended the rally were interested in Anderson as a presidential candidate and wanted to hear his stands on certain major issues, including defense, the economy and environmental conditions.

"I came to the rally to hear in-person and to eval-

uate Anderson on looks and his actions to the audience," said Bob Rauch, mathematics junior.

"I came to hear his stand on nuclear energy," Rauch continued. "Previously, he voted pro-nuclear energy but has since taken a 180 degree turn."

Many looked at Anderson as a last resort.

"I'm a Democrat," said Chris Brisko, biology sophomore. "Reagan is idiotic. He has no stand on major issues. Carter has no power; if he does, he doesn't use it. So my other alternative is to turn to An-

derson. My analogy is this: Anderson is a plus, Carter is a zero and Reagan is a minus.

"I'm of draft age," he added, "and I believe in Anderson's stand on military defense." (Anderson is against the draft.)

Many points in Anderson's speech drew loud cheers from the crowd, especially negative remarks toward Reagan's and Carter's stands.

"I came to see what a campaign rally is all about," said Foster Smith, aeronautics freshman. "The more I see of Anderson, the more I like."

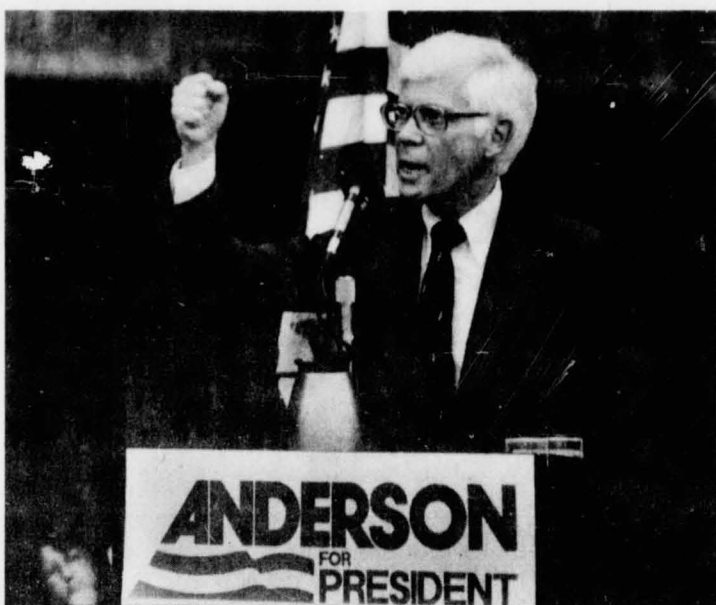


photo by Mark Schwab



photo by Ramone Espanol



photo by Sal Bromberger

Upper left: Anderson attacks opponents Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan for evading the issues of the future by arguing about the past.

Upper right: Channel 11 reporter interviews SJSU student Shana Levine after the candidate's speech.

Left: Unemployment insurance is useless to people who have not had jobs, Anderson explains, after proposing a \$1 billion youth job program.

Below: The large crowd at the Student Union Amphitheater listens intently to Independent candidate Anderson's address.

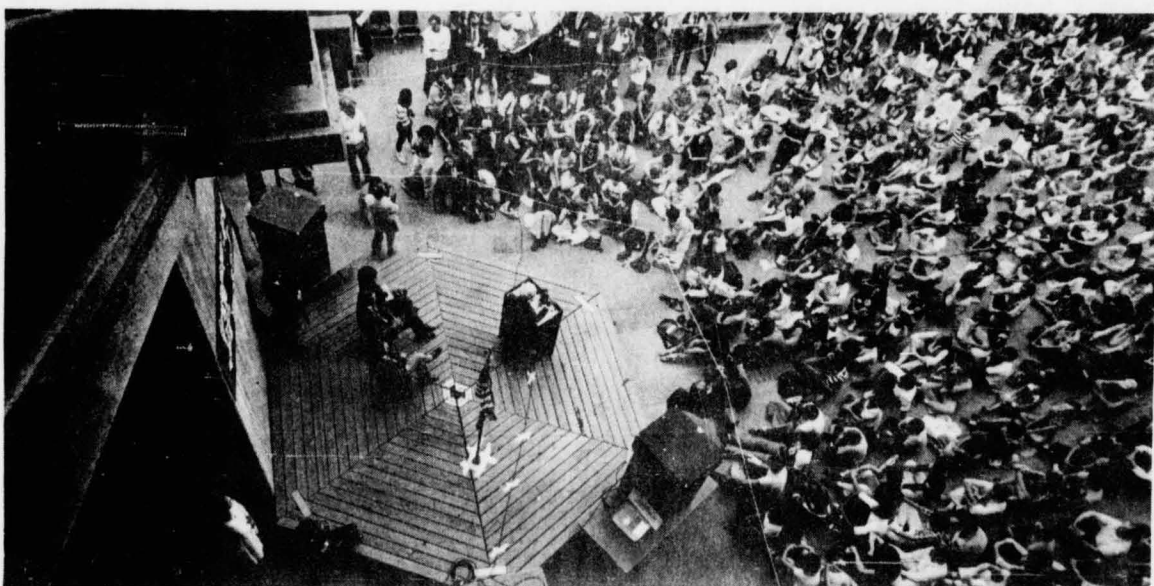


photo by Roger Woo

## Anderson raps Reagan's claim

-continued from page 1

He said that Reagan's claim that only the Soviet Union is in an arms race, and the United States is at a standstill, is a sign that Reagan is "chomping at the bit—believe me—to get in there to make it two parties that are racing toward what I think could be for the atomic destruction of the world."

Sharing the platform with Anderson were his wife KeKe, SJSU Executive Vice President Jack Coleman and San Jose Vice Mayor Jerry Estruth.

Estruth gave Anderson a glowing welcome back to San Jose after last month's

visit. "I'm thrilled to see this turnout," Estruth said. "It's a tribute to San Jose."

Estruth noted that the Anderson campaign has been strengthened by the selection of former Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey as Anderson's vice presidential running mate, and Anderson's qualifying for federal election funds.

Preceding Anderson's speech at the rally, he granted private interviews to various Bay Area news organizations.

The Spartan Daily and the Independent Weekly were excluded from those interviews.

## College Republicans' membership rolls grow

by Wayne Norton

SJSU has the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (RCYB) to thank for last semester's birth of a local chapter of the College Republicans.

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Chapter president Harry Ruelas, who was one of the club's founders, said an RCYB rally provided the impetus to provide another choice.

"We felt students should be offered a wider range of opinion," he said. Ruelas, 21, a junior with a double major of political science and economics, said the club's membership rolls are filling rapidly.

There were only five people at the original organizational meeting and 10 names on the first official membership list. Ruelas said that there are now nearly 50 dues-paying members.

Recruiting efforts have not been overlooked. At last summer's state convention, the SJSU chapter was named the most active



photo by Sal Bromberger  
Harry Ruelas

new club in California.

According to Ruelas, the campus club gets involved in local political contests. They supported Gloria Hom, the official party choice, in last April's special election in the 12th state senatorial district. When Hom failed to

make the June run-off, the club worked for fellow Republican Dan O'Keefe,

who did.

They were assigned many of the tedious but essential campaign tasks such as telephoning and walking precincts.

The campus Republicans also sponsored last semester's on-campus debates between O'Keefe and his opponents, Democrat Rod Diridon and Libertarian William White.

Ruelas said that the SJSU chapter is more conservative than most other clubs in the state. He said that the Los Angeles area clubs are especially liberal.

He said he was hesitant to speak out against abortion at the state convention because of the fervor of south state college Republican women, who favor a woman's right to choose abortion.

It is easy for conservatives to feel isolated in a campus environment, Ruelas said. But he doesn't think San Jose State is any more liberal than any other area school.

Ruelas said he believes there is a strong conservative group at SJSU and he is "really proud" of them.

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## Line Drives

Joan Casserly,  
Assoc. Sports Editor

He has done it again.

Once more Bowie Kuhn has overstepped his bounds as commissioner of major league baseball.

Texas Rangers pitcher Ferguson Jenkins was suspended earlier this week by Kuhn for the remainder of the season, as a result of his drug arrest late last month.

The date was August 25th. The Rangers were in Toronto playing the Blue Jays. Just before game time the Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested Jenkins and later charged him with possession of four grams of cocaine, two ounces of marijuana, and two grams of hashish. All three drugs have a combined street value of approximately \$500.

The suspension only prohibits Jenkins from playing with the team until the season ends, which is less than a month away. Jenkins will still receive salary and benefits.

Many of those who are not familiar with Kuhn's tyrannical ways believe the Kuhn's move was a wise one and it was "in the best interest of baseball." After all, Jenkins represents baseball and is constantly in the public eye.

Just think of the bad example he is setting for the young baseball fans who hold their favorite players in the highest esteem.

Regardless, the suspension of Ferguson Jenkins was very much a mistake that clearly demonstrates Kuhn's total incompetence as a commissioner.

Areas Kuhn should step into and regulate, such as the free agent draft, he totally ignores. He seems to go into hiding. Then when matters arise that should not concern him, Kuhn butts his nose in. For example, a few years ago Kuhn prevented Charlie Finley from selling three of his players. He makes it a habit to involve himself in areas he has no business in.

The suspension will not only affect Ferguson Jenkins. The Rangers are battling for second place in the American League Western Division. Why should they have to continue to pay Jenkins and not be able to benefit from his services?

If Kuhn is so wrapped up in keeping up the positive image of major league baseball why didn't he reprimand the two players who openly admitted their bout with alcohol? After all, that is not a good example for kids either.

The personal life of an athlete should be no one's business as long as it does not affect his playing ability.

All the suspension does is condemn Jenkins even before he goes to trial - which won't be until December. It should be up to the courts, not Kuhn, to convict Jenkins. As it stands now, Jenkins has already been found guilty by Major League Baseball - under Kuhn's reign.

This is in no way an attempt to condone Jenkins if he is guilty. But what ever happened to "innocent until proven guilty?" Apparently, Kuhn needs a refresher course in law.

In a letter to Jenkins, Kuhn said he would "reconsider" Jenkin's status if he would fully cooperate with the commissioner's office's investigation of the incident. Jenkins refused. Why should he subject himself to interrogation by the commissioner? It is a matter solely for the courts to decide.

Kuhn was so wrong that the Major League Players' Association filed a grievance, in an attempt to get Jenkins to return to active service. Obviously the players wish to support Jenkins' right to play but Kuhn, the supreme authority, decided it would be better to abandon him.

It would be nice to believe that Kuhn's motives were honorable. Maybe he just wanted to keep the barrage of drug related stories that have infiltrated many professional sports out of Major League Baseball.

It could be that he wishes to keep baseball one of the "clean respectable sports" and stifle any controversy. Admittedly so, a drug arrest may not be the best thing for baseball but neither is Bowie Kuhn.

## Water polo team to face long season

The SJSU water polo team will be heavy underdogs tomorrow at 11 a.m. when they face California at Harmon Pool in Berkeley.

The Spartans are like a team going into battle without bullets. Without scholarship dollars, they face drastic odds against a national power like California.

The Bears already hold two victories over the Spartans, both in last

weekend's Cal Invitational Water Polo tournament.

To add insult to injury, the Cal "B" team also handed the Spartans a loss in the weekend affair, as SJSU went 0-5 in their first action of the season.

"Our team needs a lot of work," SJSU coach Mike MacNaMa said. "We only had two days practice before the season started and most of the players are new."

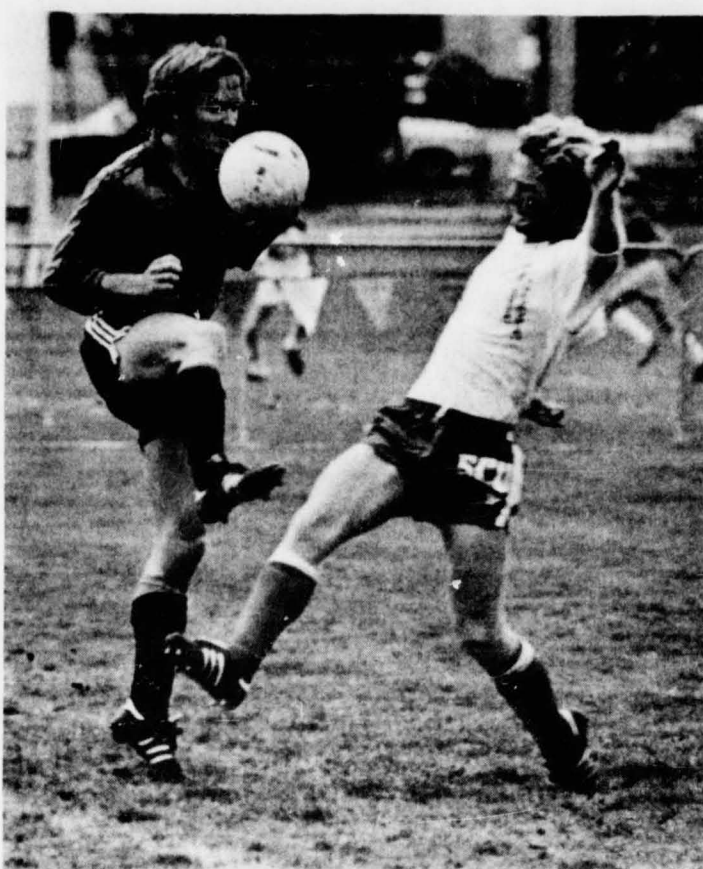


photo by Tom Ovalle

SJSU goalkeeper Britt Irvine makes a save on a shot by Santa Clara defender Marty Natfel as he recorded his first shutout of the season Sunday.

## Spartans oppose Gauchos

The SJSU soccer team goes on the road tomorrow as they travel to UC-Santa Barbara to play the Gauchos at 7:30 p.m. on the UCSB campus.

The Spartans leave as winners as they defeated Santa Clara University 1-0 Sunday to take third place in the Olympia Gold Soccer Classic.

SJSU soccer coach Julie Menendez returns to the line up used against Chico State last Friday.

Sunday's game featured Simon Chafer at forward for the first time this season and forward Joe Pimentel and defender Gonzalo Sandoval played midfield.

Two will play their usual positions tomorrow. Chafer returns to the midfield, and Sandoval moves back to defender. Pimentel remains as a midfielder.

UCSB soccer coach John Purcell has 10 players returning from the 1979 squad that compiled a 7-8-3 record.

Menendez does not know what to expect from the Gauchos this year. SJSU defeated UCSB last year 3-0 at Spartan Stadium.

Menendez did note that he did expect tough competition from the Gauchos, who play such tough foes as UCLA and Westmont College in their conference.

UCSB finished third in the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association behind those two, compiling a 3-2 league record.

Forwards Jose Santana and Eric Price provide the offensive punch for the Gauchos. Santana led the team in scoring with 11 goal last season. Price scored 11 goals in 1978, but sat out last season with a broken leg.

Last season's starting goalkeeper Joe Bendot and All-America fullback Bruce Fisher defend the Gaucho goal.

The Gauchos beat Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 3-1 to open their collegiate

season Tuesday in Santa Barbara.

Menendez is hopeful that the Spartan offense now has enough experience to begin scoring. The Spartans have scored only one goal in its first two games, and have taken only 27 shots on goal.

Forwards Guilio Bernardi, who scored 20 goals last season, and JC transfer Sergio Cardosa, who scored 65 goals for De Anza College, are notably absent from the goal count.

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## Volleyballers host hot Sun Devils then travel to Davis for tourney

by Joan Casserly

It will be youth versus youth when the Lady Spartan volleyball team opens the season against a hot Arizona State squad tonight at 8 in Spartan Gym.

Tomorrow the Lady Spartan squad travels to UC-Davis to compete in an all-day tournament, consisting of 24 varsity teams.

Arizona State Coach Dale Flickinger, in his second year as coach, has 10 traveling team members, five of which are freshmen.

SJSU has no one older than a junior on the team and has an all new starting lineup.

Arizona is coming off last weekend's impressive tournament showing when they won seven matches and dropped only one, that to the University of Arizona, coached by Rosie Wegrich.

Flickinger, who guided Arizona State to a 13-9 finish last year, said he really does not know what to expect from SJSU.

"I do know that San Jose has always been good competition," Flickinger commented. "They've

always been a good team."

Flickinger believes that the youth and the inexperience of his team is its major weakness.

"Our strength is our physical size and power," he added.

Team captain Nancy Corea, from Phoenix, is a vital player for Arizona. Corea, a senior, will start at middle blocker.

Also returning for the Sun Devils is Joan Oakley as one of the starting setters.

Outside hitting is a solid position for Arizona State due to the acquisition of freshman Lisa Stuck.

SJSU volleyball coach Marti Brugler is aware of the strength of Arizona State.

"They have a good blocking team, good hitting

and serving," Brugler said.

"I expect a fairly fast offense also," Brugler added.

Brugler, who is starting her first year as head coach, said that even though SJSU lost last year to Arizona State, she doesn't expect that to happen again this year.

Brugler added that one asset for Arizona State is the strong teaching techniques of Flickinger.

"Arizona State is a really well-coached team," she said.

Brugler describes the Lady Spartan team as having good offensive hitting and shaky passing.

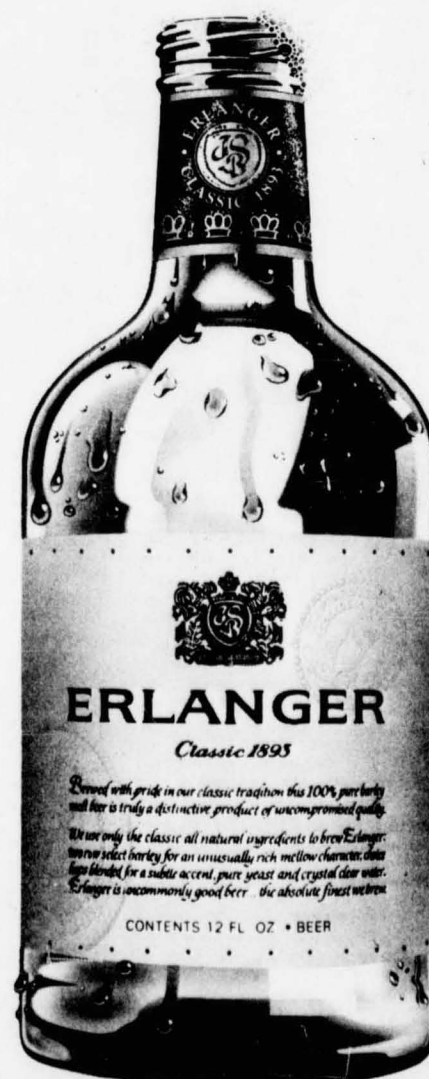
"Our defense is not so fluent yet," Brugler said, "we have a lot to iron out."

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# Spartans underdog in TV clash; Cougar offensive line a concern

of passes," Walden said. "Gerald Willhite is a fine back, but I'm sure the passing game is what will be emphasized."

Elway doesn't deny this.

"Of course we'll take what they give us, but I think you'll probably see 40 passes or so," Elway said.

For the Washington State offense, Elway likewise knows what to expect.

"They are a veer offense option team and they've got a fine offensive line, so I'm sure they'll keep it on the ground most of the time," he said.

Although the veer option is mostly a running offense, Walden thinks the Cougars will pass the ball effectively when necessary.

"Like Cal and Stanford, San Jose State lives and dies with the pass in their offense," Walden said. "I like to think our offense is more flexible. We can live with the pass, but we don't like to die with it if it is not going well."

"The same thing goes for the run. We don't care how we get it done," Walden said. "Whether we get 500 yards passing and 10 yards rushing or the other way around, it doesn't matter."

Based mainly on the size of the Cougar offensive line, Elway and defensive coordinator Lon Troxel

figure the Cougars will probably stay on the ground.

"I think they are mostly a running football team with the fine offensive line they have," Elway said. "I'm sure they'll be out to establish the run."

"They probably have the finest offensive line we will see all year, so this will be a real test for our defense," Troxel agreed.

The Cougar offensive line, headed by right tackle Allan Kennedy, is experienced, agile and huge. According to Troxel, the 6-7, 275 pound senior is a certain All-America and first round draft choice candidate.

Kennedy is joined by guards Gary Patrick (So., 6-3, 235) and Greg Sykes (Sr., 6-6, 245), tackle John Little (Sr., 6-3, 275) and

center Eugene Emerson (6-2, 225) on an offensive line that dwarfs the San Jose State defensive front.

In addition, tight end Pat Beach may be the finest in the Pac-10, catching 23 passes for 354 yards last year and blocking like a guard.

With Larry Alexander the largest starting Spartan defensive lineman at 245, the Spartans are not going to outmuscle the Cougar front.

"We'll stay with the same package we have been using on defense and use our quickness," Elway said.

"We're not going to try to take them head-to-head, they're too strong," added Troxel. "We don't have the muscle they do but we may be quicker."

Gone from the Cougar backfield are quarterback

Steve Grant and second team All-Pac 10 back Tali Ena, but Walden feels he has adequate replacements in Samoa Samoa (6-2, 202) and tailback Tim Harris (5-9, 190).

Samoa played sparingly last year and is regarded as a fair passer and strong runner. If the Cougars want to generate more passing offense, look for sophomore Clete Casper to come in.

Harris, a sophomore, gained 414 yards last year, averaging over six yards per carry. The fullback will be Mike Washington, who redshirted last year after gaining 363 yards in 1978.

"Their backs are not real flashy," Troxel said, "but they are hard, tough, North-South type runners."

Besides Beach, the Cougar receivers will be team leader Jim Whaley

(31 catches for 513 yards) and split end Mike Wilson, who caught six passes in a part-time role last year.

Like the Spartans last year, the Cougar defense was just one of life's bitter mysteries, when at times the Washington State offense would put a respectable point total on the board only to be outscored at the end.

"We understand they have improved, but we are not really sure what to expect from them," Elway said.

Walden brought in 11 community college defensive players during recruiting in order to improve their talent and depth.

Fortunately for the untested WSU defense their experience lies in the defensive secondary, which should get plenty of

work against the pass-happy Spartans.

All four starters, corners Bill Gribble and Jeff Files and safeties Gary Teague and Paul Sorenson, are juniors who will get one of their most extensive workouts on Saturday.

The WSU kicking game is in excellent hands with their leading scorer Mike Desanto (47 points) doing the kicking and All-Pac 10 returner Tim Davey handling the punting.

Injured for the Spartans are DeWayne Butler and fullback Mike Charles, who each have broken hands. Butler will not play, while Charles is doubtful.

Walden is happy about the Cougars health.

"Going into our first game, we will have everyone healthy that we are counting on," he said, "so we should be ready."

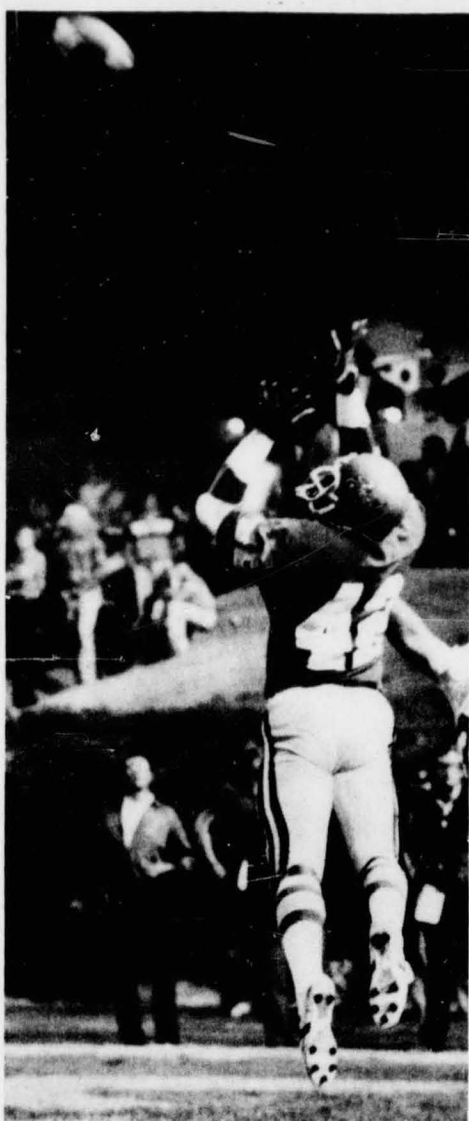


photo by Dan Murphy

Mark Nichols makes a 36-yard circus catch against the Santa Clara Broncos for the third SJSU touchdown in Saturday's 28-14 victory.

## Spartans televised

by Jerry McDonald

There should be no surprises on offense when the SJSU Spartans take on Washington State in Spokane tomorrow at 1:50 p.m.

The game will be shown on regional television Channels 7 and 11. The regions receiving the game will be Oregon, Washington and those areas of California north of

Fresno.

Odds makers have tabbed the Cougars as 3-1/2 point favorites, mainly on the home field advantage factor.

Coaches Jack Elway of the Spartans and Jim Walden of the Cougars both figure they know what to expect from each other's teams — it will just be a matter of stopping it.

"I know we'll see a lot

## Field hockey team visits Chico

The SJSU women's field hockey team will travel to Chico this weekend to participate in the 1980 pre-season tournament.

The other teams playing in the tournament will be Stanford, California, UC-Davis, Sacramento State, University of the Pacific and Chico State.

Four of the teams, SJSU, Stanford, Chico State and Sacramento State, went to national competition last year.

According to Tony Bord of Chico's sports department, SJSU and Stanford have traditionally been the top two teams in the conference.

The tournament will provide one last chance to "tune-up and check out the skills of the other teams," Bord said.

SJSU coaches Walter and Lewis said the varsity and JV squads will use the tournament to try new strategies and practice skills before the season starts next week.

The games will be played in two 20 minute halves instead of the regular 35 minutes halves.

The SJSU team will play eight games. Records of wins and losses will not be kept because the tournament does not officially count, Walter said.

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Interested students can get an application and more information in the Business Tower, room 250D. Applications are due Oct. 18.

## spartaguide

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will present a guest speaker Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room 227. Cheryl Allmen of SJSU Career Planning and Placement will speak on "What to do After the Interviewer Says Hello." Refreshments will be served.

The library staff offers daily tours of their facility at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Those interested should meet in the library's first floor lobby.

The Intercultural Steering Committee is having a "Welcome" dance Friday at 9 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Call Ray Dodd or Muriel Andrews at 279-4575 for more information.

The Philosophy Department will hold a student-faculty colloquium 3 p.m. Friday in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Steve Voss of the SJSU Philosophy Department will speak on "Descartes' Theory of Love."

The Stanford blood drive will be held in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday. Call 497-7831 for further information.

The Marketing Club is having a barbecue-potluck Friday at 6:30 p.m. at 1204 Mayette Ave., San Jose. For more information, call Bridget Lawhead at 269-6129.

The Spartan Bowling Teams of SJSU are sponsoring a mixed fours bowling tournament starting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Games Area. For more information, call Kevin Johnson at 578-8457.

The Campus Ministry is holding worship services this Sunday at the Campus Christian Center Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. Protestant services will be at 5 p.m., with Roman Catholic services at 6 p.m. For more information, call Dan Derry at 298-0204.

St. Paul's Young Adults hold a combination volleyball game, supper and program beginning at 4

p.m. every Sunday at 405 S. 10th St.

The San Jose Peace Center and the SJSU Students for Peace are holding a draft counselor training session Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Call 297-2299 for more information.

The San Jose Peace Center and the SJSU Students for Peace are holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., for the purpose of planning activities for National Anti-Draft, Oct. 12 through 18. For more information, call 297-2299.

The Liberal Studies Department is holding a coffee on Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the English Department lounge, room 104 of the Faculty Offices. The coffee is to allow new majors to meet other students in their own discipline.

The SJSU Concert Choir meets Monday through Thursday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Credit is given and the class is open to all students. For further information, see Prof. Archibeque in the Music Building, room 202, 9:30 to 10:20 a.m., or 1:30 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

University Chorus meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Music Building, room 150. It is open to all SJSU students who like to sing. Tenors and basses are especially welcome. Call Dr. Zes at 277-2925 or the music office at 277-2905 for further information.

The Gerontology Center is now located in the Home Economics Building, room 220, and welcomes older students, students interested in the gerontology field and older members of the community. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Employers will visit the campus to interview December 1980 and May and summer 1981 graduates.

## Energy diet for gas users

by Michelle Waugh

A new energy conservation technique that promotes awareness and a sense of social conscience is spreading throughout the Bay Area.

The program is called Energy-Fast.

"We need to fast from energy like a diet," said active member Don Mueller, "and conservation is the fastest, best and cheapest way to save energy."

Based in Palo Alto, Energy-Fast is a citizen's group. No fee is required to join, but members must agree to record their gas consumption for several months.

About 10,000 people are participating in the program in the Bay Area.

"Energy-Fast's goal is to cut gas consumption to 40 gallons per car per month," Mueller said.

The national average is 60 gallons used by each car in a month.

Any member who uses more gas than the 40 gallon goal is asked to cut consumption by 20 percent, Mueller said.

There is no penalty for using more than 40 gallons, but the idea of a limit seems to spur the individual's conscience into action, he added.

Most people were very apologetic about any long distance trips or vacations they took when Energy-Fast called at the beginning of each month, Mueller said.

Most people promised to try and reach their gas use goal the next month, he said.

Energy-Fast was started by a public education foundation called Creative Initiative. The foundation is almost totally supported by its 750 active members.

"The name Creative Initiative sounds like the Rockefellers are giving us money, but we pay out of our own pockets," Mueller said.

Private companies and some city councils have helped the group out by donating printing services and telephone usage, but outside donations have not been a major source of funding, he added.

Creative Initiative is also co-sponsoring a drug education program with another organization called "People Who Care."

"We get parents in and advise them on how to keep their children out of drugs," Mueller said.

The group's main publicity was done door-to-door in members' neighborhoods and then branched out into shopping centers and fairs.

Mueller said that Energy-Fast and Creative Initiative are "functioning models" of what can be done by citizens in almost any community.

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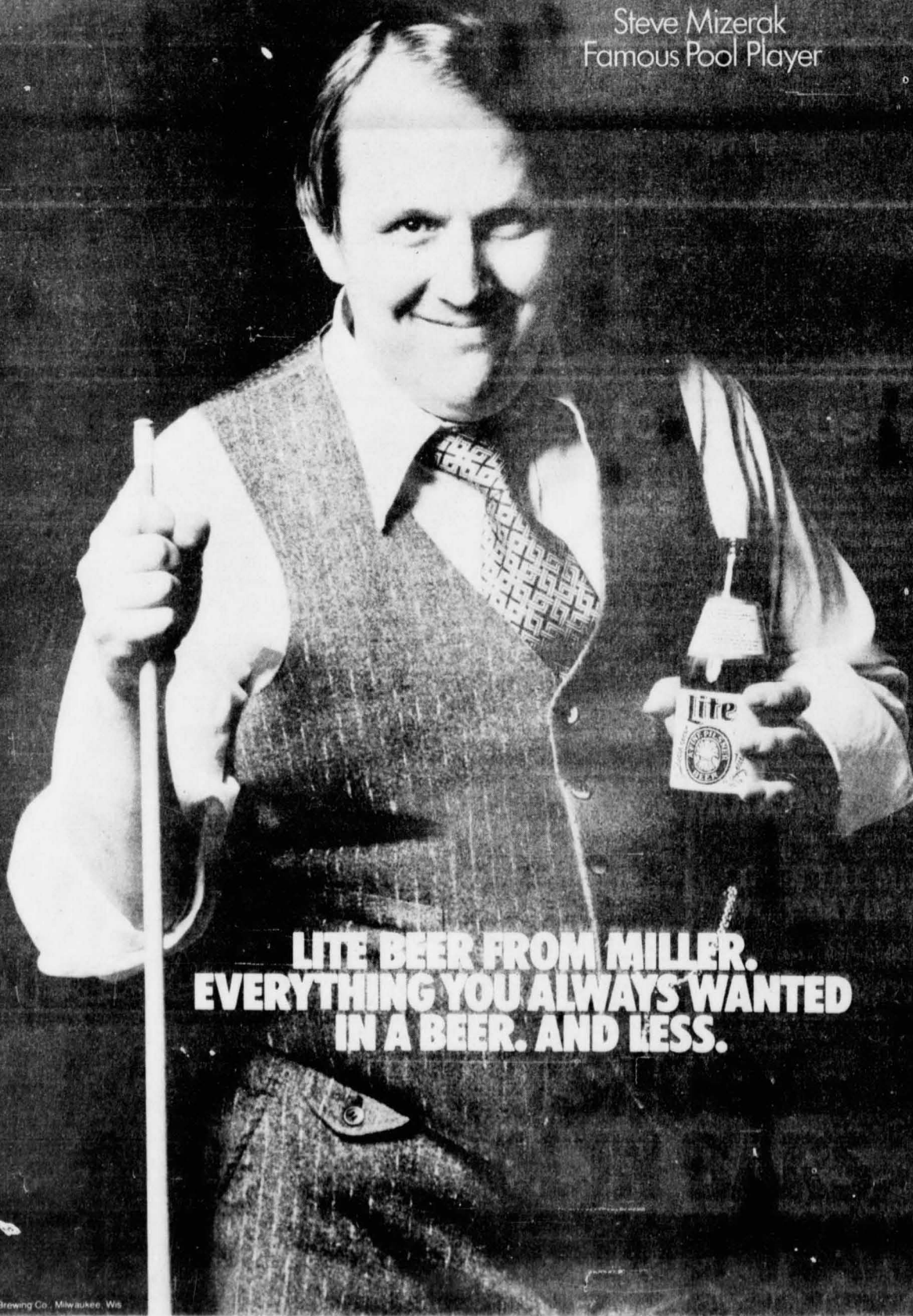
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