



SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, November 9, 1983

Gong show



Liza Murphy

The Gamelan ensemble performs music from Bali and Java on an intricate set of percussive instruments and gongs that were made by two SJSU professors. SJSU is one of only a handful of universities that have Gamelans,

and students can enroll in the ensemble for credit. They moved out of their usual location in the music building to play their exotic and mystical sounds in the Student Union last Thursday.

Faculty Senate decides it won't oppose bonuses

By Karen Woods

The Academic Senate decided on Monday not to oppose salary bonuses designed to attract and retain instructors in certain departments — specifically the SJSU Engineering Department.

The resolution, A.S. 375, which was voted down 25-16, would have put the Academic Senate on record as opposing Market Condition Salary Supplements (MCSS) in Article 31 of the contract between the California Faculty Association and the California State University system.

In regard to the bonus, Academic Vice President John Brazil said the supplements can be stopped whenever there are no funds for it in the CSU system.

If passed, the bill would also have recommended that the CFA and the CSU Board of Trustees omit all provisions for salary supplements in future contract negotiations and would have asked President Gail Fullerton to decline implementation of such supplements at SJSU.

Arguing against the resolution's passage was Professor James Lima, Associate Dean of academic affairs, and a contingent of about five other faculty members from the School of Engineering.

"We are in danger of losing the School of Engineering at San Jose," Lima said. "We're down 37 faculty members and we've lost 18 this year due to retirements and resignations."

"After lengthy recruiting ef-

'We are in danger of losing the School of Engineering

—James Lima, Associate Dean of academic affairs

orts, we hired one person," he added.

Only four of the 18 instructors who left SJSU retired. The one replacement was hired only after industry donated \$5,000 so he would not have to take a pay cut.

Senate member Robert Spicher, a civil engineering professor, agreed that the loss of engineering instructors is due to inadequate salaries.

"When we tell them (prospective faculty members) what the salary is, they're not interested any longer," Spicher said.

He added that if the School of Engineering doesn't continue at SJSU it would hurt the rest of the campus.

"Engineers take classes from the rest of you," Spicher said to the Senate members.

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Latin labor leaders denounce U.S. actions

By Jennifer Koss

Three members of the Central American Trade Union Delegation spoke in the Student Union Monday to protest U.S. intervention in Central America.

Miguel Albizuere, Marta Rivera and Sebastian Castro charged the United States with preventing unionization in Central America to allow "transnational corporations" to take advantage of cheap labor.

About 12 students assembled in the Guadalupe Room to hear the three representatives.

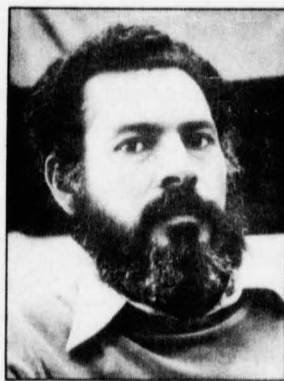
Guatemalans "see the workings of the transnational corporations as an oppressor and, principally... the petroleum transnational corporations," said Guatemalan labor leader, Albizuere.

Since the first U.S. military intervention in 1954, Guatemala has had a succession of military dictatorships, he said. Historically, these governments have failed to consider the interests of the Guatemalan people, choosing to persecute them instead.

"They have a policy in Guatemala which is called 'scorched earth,'" Albizuere said. "You might remember that from Viet Nam, which has, as an end, the extermination of the whole indigenous (regional) community."

Sixty percent of Guatemala's population is indigenous and each region has a different language, he said. The total number of languages in Guatemala is 22, and 70 percent of the population is illiterate, Albizuere said. Eighty-one out of every 1,000 children die in infancy and 81 percent of the country's children are malnourished.

These problems contribute to



Miguel Albizuere... Union leader

the failure of Guatemala's citizens to unify against the military, he said, though "throughout our history, indigenous people have risen up and struggled against these powers."

The decade of the '70s was marked by efforts to unify, he said, involving industrial workers, education leaders and students. The military regime succeeded in suppressing these efforts.

"For the past 29 years, after the military takeover, there have been more than 100,000 assassinations," he said.

These include 90 university professors, 300 teachers and 100 trade union leaders.

The situation in El Salvador is similar to that in Guatemala, Rivera, a member of a Salvadoran teacher's union, said.

Salvadorans "struggle to be able to create better working conditions and better salaries," she said. "The response of our

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Dance brews small profits for fraternity

Beer sales leave Kappa Alpha Psi tiny sum

By Eric Hermstad

Kappa Alpha Psi will receive a check for 80 cents from the Associated Students.

The fraternity had recently battled the Homecoming Committee over the use of the Student Union Ballroom during homecoming. KAPs relinquished the ballroom after the committee met the stipulations the group requested.

KAPs had reserved the ballroom last semester.

The stipulations included a demand that KAPs receive 10 percent of the net profits made from the sale of beer at the Homecoming dance, in order for the Homecoming Committee to have the ballroom that night.

Michael Schneider, A.S. controller, said the dance made a profit of about \$7.75 from the sale of beer at

the Oct. 14 Homecoming dance.

"We rounded it up to 80 cents," he said.

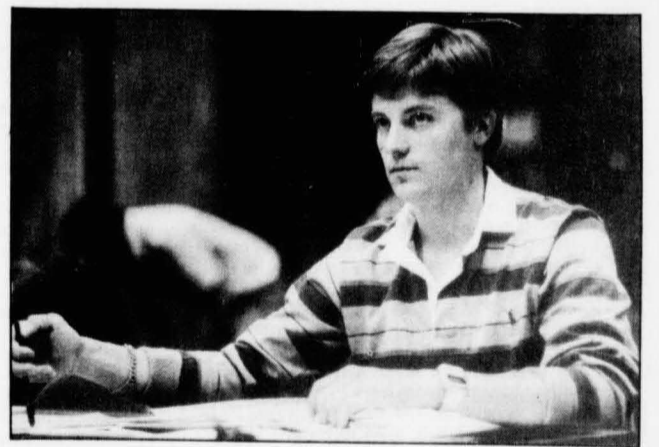
The check was brought to Monday afternoon's Inter-Fraternity Council meeting by Stephanie Duer, A.S. director of community affairs and chair of the Homecoming Committee.

However, KAPs was not at the meeting because they dropped out of IFC, said Nate Deaton, IFC president.

"I'd hate to think they dropped out of IFC because of the A.S., but I don't think they did," Schneider said.

Deaton said KAPs had been missing the weekly meetings of IFC. He said he was sorry to see them go but thought they did the right thing.

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Michael Schneider... A.S. controller

Senate OKs bill for nerve gas weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate yesterday approved by a vote of 47-46 to begin the production of new nerve gas weapons, as Vice President George Bush cast the deciding vote for the second time in four months on the issue.

The House earlier rejected the \$124 million program, assailed by opponents as gruesome, immoral and a threat more to civilians than soldiers.

But the Senate's decision followed arguments by President Reagan and others that the "binary" bombs and artillery shells should be produced to prod the Soviet Union into a negotiated reduction of chemical stockpiles.

But "There is no fiscal reason, no negotiating reason and no military reason, there is no reason of any kind to produce this weapon," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

In a rare, dramatic repeat of his constitutional role as president of the Senate, Bush made the differ-

ence, just as he did July 13 in a 50-49 vote on a defense authorization bill.

The Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee had sided with the House and recommended blocking nerve gas funding and continuing the 14-year freeze by the United States on the production

of chemical weapons.

But John Tower, R-Tex., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, successfully moved to restore money for the nerve gas weapons to a \$252.5 billion defense bill.

A congressional conference

committee will now have to negotiate the differences between the House and Senate.

The defense appropriations bill includes \$766.9 million in other funds for defensive measures against

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SJSU student victim in hit and run auto accident

By Mike Holm

An SJSU student was the victim in a hit and run accident late Monday night.

Steven Springer was traveling east on San Carlos Street between 10th and 11th streets at approximately 10:30 when his motorcycle was struck from behind by a late-model Chevrolet El Camino pickup. Springer was thrown forward over the motorcycle's handlebars, according to police reports.

He was taken to Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Santa Clara, where he was examined and released, said Matt Bringuel, a member of Sigma Chi, Springer's fraternity.

Stephen Gale, 26, was arrested by University Police Officer Brian Garret. After failing a field sobriety test, Gale was charged with felony drunken driving and felony hit and run. Gale was then turned over to San Jose Police.

San Jose Police Officer Rudy Hernandez, said Gale probably did not see Springer before striking the motorcycle. Witnesses said after the accident Gale parked his car on 11th Street and walked back approximately 50 feet to where Springer lay. When Gale saw UPD cars approaching, he attempted to run away and was arrested.

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No stars in the political battle

"Hello, again everyone this is Howard Cosell reporting live from Malibu on the beautiful campus of Pepperdine University. Today we are presenting the 'Battle of the Network Politicians,' featuring four formidable forces of federal follies, Ronald Reagan, John Glenn, Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson.

"The winner of the competition is the man who can



Jeff Barbosa
Staff Writer

make the most ridiculous, unbelievable and unintelligent remarks. We expect a barn burner tonight.

"You are the defending champion, Mr. Reagan, so why don't you give us your opening remarks."

Reagan: Thank you, Howard. I just want to say you're a hell of a guy. I don't care what the sportswriters say.

Well, last time I won because I said I could give to Americans military supremacy, the largest tax cut in history and a balanced budget, all in one term. I won with those remarks and I think I can win again. Consider this, Howard: The federal deficit has absolutely no effect on the economy.

Cosell: Why, that is an absolutely ridiculous remark.

Reagan: I know, but I think it's a winner and I think I can sell it to the public in next year's election.

Cosell: O.K. Walter, you pugnacious, pragmatic practitioner of partisan politics, describe your prescrip-

tion for America, your policy for punishing poverty.

Mondale: If elected, I'll call Andropov and end the arms race, eliminate unemployment, inflation, high interest rates, support minorities, eliminate poverty and that's just on the first day. On the second day I'll give billions to teachers, reduce the foreign debt, rebuild dying industries.

Glenn: That is preposterous. What kind of a disgusting special interests campaign are you running, anyway? This country needs new ideas, new policies and someone like me who can see the future with a clear vision of what this nation should be and where it should go.

Jackson: I wouldn't mind telling the senator where he can go. This country does not need some ancient bald-headed skywalker acting as the president. One actor in the White House is enough. We need a president who will bring justice to blacks and allow them to go into the courthouse, the statehouse and the White House.

Glenn: All we hear from you, Mr. Jackson, is a regurgitation of the same old stale, liberal dogma that has stopped the growth of this country.

Jackson: Why don't you enlighten us on some of your many new ideas that we all have heard now for quite some time?

Glenn: Well, I don't have any right now, but I'm sure my campaign staff is working on some and I will give them to you as soon as possible. By the way Jesse, do you have a major Hollywood motion picture about your life showing in theaters across the country?

Cosell: I have not seen bickering like this since Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier nearly knocked off my toupee in a televised interview scuffle. I must admit, gentlemen, your programs are as weak, as feeble, as uninspiring as a Ken Stabler pass. You all said so much mish-mash that I'm afraid there is no winner in this competition and indeed, I think the losers may be the American public.

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Opinions can be dangerous

In my opinion... Who cares what my opinion is? I mean, I'm not going to kid myself into thinking that my "words of wisdom" are going to have some superior impact on the minds of college students. I know, because I'm a college student and I



Eric Gill
Associate News Editor

don't even agree with what half of my professors have to say.

So why should an opinion piece in the Spartan Daily generate any strong response from readers; after all, if they don't care what I think, why would they bother writing my editor to tell me?

Often times I wonder, but then I read those letters and I realize how strongly people react to the opinions of others — especially journalists.

Of course, people don't normally take the time to write the letters unless they disagree with what they read.

Look for yourself. Most of the responses in the Forum section of the Daily are negative.

And why not? Why would anyone take the time to type a letter to the editor unless they were extremely angry about something? People just don't have the time to compliment writers when they agree with what he or she writes.

I'm the same way. If I read something that strikes me as sensible or even incredibly intelligent, I'll read the whole piece, but I'm never tempted to click on my IBM Executive to applaud the author with words of encouragement.

But if I think it's incredibly ignorant, I'm always tempted to blast the writer's thoughts with my own intellectual words of condemnation.

The problem is, the letters are misleading. An influx of negative responses to an opinion piece leads one to believe they reflect what most readers think. The readers who agreed with the writer's opinion will seldom come to his defense and he is left condemned on the Forum page of his own newspaper.

There are exceptions, of course, and I came across one recently. Spartan Daily reporter, Sam

White, wrote an opinion piece in which he denounced the U.S. government for constantly condemning the Soviets to the point of overkill.

White's opinion generated both praise and criticism from the readers.

One student called the piece "a breath of fresh air," while another called it "journalistic ignorance."

It was indeed refreshing to hear two different responses to an opinion piece. It was also amusing, for these letters are no different from the opinion pieces. They are merely the opinions of the students.

It is frustrating, though, to read those letters blasting the opinions of journalism students for their ignorance in matters of great importance and incompetence within their field of study.

First of all, it is true that many of the opinion pieces in the Daily are about topics which are less than intellectual and probably don't deserve space in a regular newspaper. But oddly enough, those pieces about the "Flash Dance" look, crazy Cushman drivers, beer as a hobby and our hatred for Russians seem to generate more letters to the editor than the more serious opinion pieces.

Those pieces about the deterioration of the environment, the decline of education and the slaughtering of whales are not controversial and are usually boring. And the ones about abortion, capital punishment and El Salvador are "old" and so controversial that no matter what he or she writes, the author is bound to be labeled a fool.

Secondly, opinion pieces are almost worthless to a journalism student's portfolio. Newspaper editors would rather see clips of police arrests, fires, obituaries, council meetings and an occasional well-written feature.

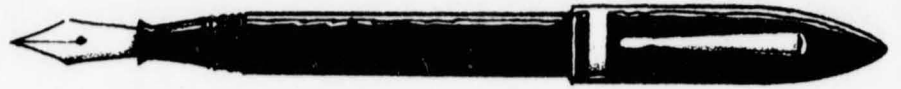
Finally, opinion pieces are sometimes exaggerated to generate response from the readers. Journalists are not meek by nature. We like to stir things up.

We get so caught up in the mundane, insignificant and often promo-type stories around campus that we need a release. Opinion pieces, therefore, are merely an outlet for Spartan Daily reporters — a chance to write off-the-wall stuff that is seldom found in "regular" newspapers.

A letter to the editor is your outlet — your chance to voice your opinion.

But remember, if you read an opinion piece and it stirs up enough of your emotions to provoke you to write a letter, you must care about the writer's opinion. You may not agree with him, but then that's just your opinion.

THIS IS THE PEN THAT
PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN
USED TO SIGN LEGISLATION
DESIGNATING A NATIONAL
HOLIDAY IN HONOR OF
SLAIN CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.



(It's also the same pen
He used to fire three
civil rights commission
members.)

CONRAD
ENGINE MANUFACTURING CO. 1978

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Creative advertising shouldn't be stifled

Editor:

Pat Sangimino's article on "Sex Makes Uninteresting Ads Tempting," in the Nov. 4 issue of the Daily upset me a great deal, as I am sure it upset many other advertising majors at SJSU.

Advertising is a fast paced, competitive field and not everyone is cut for the job. Creative and innovative ideas, that have never been used before, aren't easy to come by.

As advertisers, we are trying to get our audience to identify and desire the product we are selling. To do this, we must choose elements that appeal to the particular age group in mind.

How many people do you know that are old enough to drink alcohol, but aren't interested in seeing a good-looking member of the opposite sex promoting a product?

I agree that subliminal advertising is unfair and should be controlled, but I see no harm in appealing to an audience in any way that is legal.

As far as advertisers "showing a little more taste," how about journalists? I was shocked by your description of the girl in the Coors ad, when you wrote, "It looks like half of her butt is inside the bottle." Come on, Sangimino, who needs a lecture on good taste?

Shame on you!

Karen L. Calhoun
Advertising
junior

A safe speed limit is still 55 mph

Editor:

Reckless Eric Hermsstad's recent opinion piece on the 55 mph speed limit made reference to many statistics but was devoid of force.

When one vehicle collides with another, or with a stationary object, the responsible for the twisted metal wreckage that results is a direct product of the kinetic energy of the vehicle.

Because kinetic energy is a function of the velocity squared, each incremental increase in velocity causes a geometric increase in the potential (kinetic) destruction energy.

In other words, rather than the algebraic difference of 15, a crash at 70 mph can be energetically worse than a crash at 55 mph by a factor of 1.875.

The Reagan-like speed limit "new federalism" proposed by Hermsstad is as ridiculous and misdirected as the claim that fewer auto fatalities is the result of safer cars.

Very little progress has been made in auto safety over the last 10 years; at the same time, in order to reduce vehicle size and weight, vehicles have been stripped of much of the energy-dissipating steel that is ultimately all that comes between a human body and a hard spot.

The old axiom "statistics don't lie, but liars use statistics" applies here. Let common sense rule — while there are remote areas where an uncontrolled speed limit might be appropriate (I-80 through the Bonneville Salt Flats, for one) in an

urban situation the 55 mph is the safer speed. I think that 1982 Gallup poll quoted shows this is the popular consensus.

As for threats of continued recklessness, doubtless Eric has seen the bumper sticker "Speed on Brother, Hell ain't half full."

My hope is when you go Eric, you go alone.

Dan Colten
Graduate

Historical injustice no alibi for violence

Editor:

After listening to Stokely Carmichael the other afternoon and observing the subsequent applause after his advocacy for using violence as a means to advance the African struggle, I felt very sad. I felt sad because it seems blacks have lost their priorities.

I am white and I won't discount the injustices that have been placed on minorities by generations before me. I wish I could right all the wrongs. But before we can all realize a lasting peace and prosperity we must learn to live together — as equals.

I fear though, when one resorts to violence to bring about change, especially in America, he or she will alienate more than gather souls for a cause.

The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

I can't help but see a few holes in Carmichael's argument regarding the oppression of blacks. Sure, the oppression is there to a degree. But, to blame a white society for every little inadequacy in the system is not an entirely sound argument.

I'm sure my opinions are probably of no concern to blacks. I don't intend any offense. But doesn't it seem that the "cause" has lost its sense of priorities?

Wouldn't it seem better for a people to adopt goals of education of its constituents, excellence in academics, a strong family structure and a more significant commitment to discipline rather than buying big stereos to carry around or showing one's prowess only on the football field? Where else could one have such an extensive opportunity to achieve those goals than in the United States.

There is an enormous influx of people of Southeast Asian origin in our school system. Most know very little English, if any, and are having no problem maintaining high GPA's after being here only five to 10 years.

Then I listen to a black socialist revolutionary proclaim that, by God, the system hasn't taken care of us so far, so let's give up trying to be the best we can, pick up a rifle and live to our lowest.

There are causes worth fighting for, but I'm afraid that by using oppression as a guise for a lack of priorities, then using that again as an excuse for violence, one risks alienating a great many who would otherwise be sympathetic, regardless of race.

The system may have flaws, but it still provides ample opportunity for excellence, if excellence is desired.

Scott Benedict
Business
junior

Don't be fooled by Reagan's patriotism

Editor:

On Thursday, Nov. 3, the San Jose Mercury News featured a story about President Reagan signing a bill to enact a national holiday commemorating Martin Luther King, Jr.

Sadly, Reagan marred this truly significant event by pointing out the blatant ineptness and bitter irony of his views.

Reagan was quoted as saying that "If American history goes from two centuries to 20, his words that day will never be forgotten... he never stopped teaching non-violence."

Those are beautiful words that harmonize so symphonically to the tune of peace. But analyze the motives behind second-term-seeking Reagan, and these words are just slick and patronizing lines aimed at more than just Black America.

By extolling King's non-violent virtues, Reagan seems to be implying that he strives for the same loving goals. On the contrary, invading countries and each day being a part of a battle that increases the chance of a nuclear war are a far cry from non-violence.

When one looks closely at Reagan's policies, both at home and abroad, it is clear that his administration is prepared to let the world drown in a pool of innocent blood.

God, America, look at the course that this genocidal maniac, along with his equally twisted Soviet counterparts, is driving us along. We are more than justified in taking control of the wheel.

And don't fall for his packaged patriotism. He and his entourage are denying the freedom of life, through the threat of nuclear war, to the world.

Do you think that a man as beautiful and as non-violent as Martin Luther King, Jr. would have wanted Reagan to sign for his holiday?

Richard Ramirez
Journalism
freshman

LETTERS

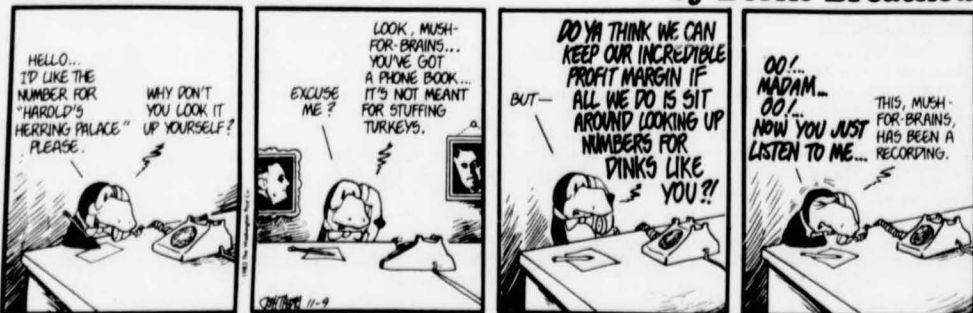
All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar and libel.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Q & A

With Kathy Cordova



Kathy Cordova is the Associated Students president at SJSU. She was elected to office in last May's election. Cordova also is the primary A.S. representative to the Student Union board of directors and to the Academic Senate.

Staff writer Ken Leiser spoke with her on the subject of A.S. funding.

Q. What did you think of the Men's Center allocation earlier this semester?

A. I definitely have problems with that organization. I feel a men's center would probably serve the campus very well. However, I trust the (A.S.) special allocations committee and the board, basically. The board voted very strongly to fund them, so I didn't veto it. At the same time, I didn't sign the legislation because I didn't want to endorse the group.

Q. Do you see yourself using your veto power in the future?

A. If it's something I feel really strong about, then yes, definitely. In that case, I didn't feel strongly enough to veto that group, although I had some reservations.

Q. Can you describe the conversation you had with the Gospel Extravaganza after last Wednesday's meeting?

A. What I told the group was that it should seek some kind of legal advice. We needed a

majority of the board to vote for the group. But the board was working under the assumption that it required a two-thirds vote to approve it. We do need to offer all of the students a fair chance. I have a lot of questions about the process because I think this has brought up a serious problem.

Q. Were there any negative feelings among board members after you went on record saying that the board made a mistake?

A. Yeah, I have heard of some. Some of them wondered if I was misquoted in the article, but I told them: "This is what I said."

Q. In reference to your meeting with the Spartan Daily, you said you were unhappy with its outcome. Why?

A. I went into the meeting thinking the Daily should get the funding. However, during the course of the meeting, I turned around. Part of this was because of what was said. Some of it was maybe a hostility toward us. More than that, it was a point brought up by one of the advisers. He said that if you picked up a copy of the San Jose Mercury News and it said that the San Jose City Council was paying for it, you'd have a lot of questions about it. Last year, the Daily asked for the money for printing costs and not for a subscription. If we are paying for the printing costs, then they should be treated

like any other funded group and run "partially funded by the Associated Students."

Q. Is it a coincidence that the Daily and the Independent Weekly are being phased out of the A.S. budget at the same time?

A. I see them as being separate. In the case of the Daily, the board would be 100 percent behind funding it if it adhered to the stipulation. The Weekly's situation is that they are in financial trouble and they need some kind of shot of adrenalin to get going. I think that this particular board might be a little more media shy than boards in the past. Some of the boards in the past have seen the paper as being more important to the campus community.

Q. How do you think the board has handled its responsibility of allocating from the huge sum of money in its general fund?

A. I think the board is trying to act responsibly, but it's a real Catch-22 situation. I think it's really good that so many groups are coming to the board for money. At the same time, the way the system is set up, the meetings are a certain length and so with more student groups, they are given less time to present their case to the board. Because of that, the board is forced to make quick decisions. Most of the members haven't made decisions about large amounts of money like this.

Guest Opinion

McGovern should reexamine two vital issues

Peter Jesella is a behavioral science graduate working with the state and federal legislators to consider a future U.S./Soviet summit meeting at Hiroshima, Japan. Jesella is also active in analyzing the national youth service and the implications of the California Conservation Corps.

Last Friday, former U.S. senator George McGovern spoke before the Urban Planning Coalition's Conference on "The Quality of Life in Urban America." The following remarks are addressed to McGovern and to other readers that attended the speech Friday night.

McGovern, approximately a month ago you participated in a session of C-Span cable programming in which I had the opportunity to raise some questions to you. I again return to the two issues raised in hopes of gaining your prolonged attention to these issues.

Issue number one deals with raising the political feasibility of holding any future summit meeting between the President of the United States and the General Secretary of the U.S.S.R. at Hiroshima, Japan.

Issue number two is the needed condition of establishing a presidential commission to examine the conditions found in current volunteer social programs in this country and to review the role of the federal Government in such programs, and what actions are needed to increase the effectiveness of such programs, including the establishment of a volunteer national service program for any desirable participant. Current legislation in the House is bill HR 1264 and in the Senate SB 1896.

Hiroshima, for those who do not know, is the first urban environment to experience the effects of a atomic bomb. Today, people talk about the existence in explosive power of one million Hiroshimans, but this one nuclear explosion, 38 years ago, has led to the death of nearly 100,000 people. One runs out of zeros when multiplying the 100,000 by one million Hiroshimans.

As a strong advocate for such a location for a super-power meeting rather than Geneva, Vienna, Moscow, Washington, or Lawrence, Kansas, I have come to realize the simplicity of reason for such a location, the political difficulties in establishing Hiroshima as a location, and the many different impressions produced by people as to the symbolic suitability of meeting at Hiroshima.

Senator Cranston, here in San Jose in January, stated his willingness as a future president to meet with Andropov in Hiroshima. In February, this location was suggested to Pres. Ronald Reagan as a location for a pre-summit meeting. Harold Willens said that "when I met with Reagan February 9 to hand-deliver a message from the four million Californians who voted last fall for a bilateral nuclear freeze, I submitted to him — modestly — my own modern proposal. Make history. I urged him, by meeting with Soviet Premier Andropov in Hiroshima, the first city to experience the impact of an atomic bomb."

McGovern, your reaction to this was an expression of affirmation toward the proposed location. I ask you again to raise this point in your discussion on arms control and impress your fellow Democratic candidates and the Democratic Party behind them that such a location should become a part of the party's pledge to the people.

I welcome very much any additional consideration by Reagan and the Republican Party

toward their acceptance, but today I address you, McGovern.

On March 8, 1979, the Daily wrote an editorial calling for the establishment of a voluntary conservation corps. Last March, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to establish again the American Conservation Corps. This program is still doing battle in the Senate, where it received little interest from the majority party.

My concern deals not with the actual establishment of such a program, but rather with the establishment of a commission to review current volunteer program like the California Conservation Corps, and see what role the federal government should play in encouraging the effectiveness of such programs on the quality of life in urban society.

It is surprise to most to realize that this legislation is supported by both the American Council on Education and the American Legion. Rarely do such different organizations come to the same agreement on such an issue. To quote the American Council of Education, "As colleges and universities have a large role in educating young men and women, we are vitally interested in these public policy questions and believe HR 1264 deserves enactment." This statement was on behalf of 12 other

education associations. Mayor Koch of New York stated on March 8, 1983 his support for the establishment of such a program and covered in detail the many varied activities that are available in the New York urban environment.

The California Conservation Corps. has worked hard to make California a better place to live by repairing hiking trails, clearing streams, fighting forest fires, repairing broken dikes and fighting the Med-fly here in San Jose. McGovern, you again affirmed the benefits of such a program as a voluntary conservation corps., but said it had no place in your political platform.

Reconsider the importance of this legislation and draft a letter to the members of the House urging their support for HR 1264 and a letter to the Senate urging their support for S 1896.

At least review the contents of the material I presented to you and offer your observation to both your fellow candidates and the policy makers and shapers within the Democratic Party.

This party claims to have a long tradition of concern for the welfare of society, and the theme of this conference is the quality of life in an urban environment; both groups need to take a stand on this most critical question.

ADVERTISEMENT

Remove U.S. Troops From Grenada Now

"The occupation of Grenada by United State military forces is deeply shocking. President Reagan and other Administration officials have offered explanations that are contradictory, inconsistent, self-serving, and entirely unacceptable.

To move toward restoring our national honor our military forces should be immediately and unconditionally withdrawn from Grenada.

Unless such action is taken, the stage will be set for the Reagan Administration to escalate our activity in Central America and commit our military forces to an active combat role in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Our nation tore itself and Vietnam apart during that ten year long agony. Neither our country nor the peoples of the Caribbean and Central America need a repeat of that madness.

We urge all faculty, staff, and students to join us in calling for an end to this military adventure in Grenada."

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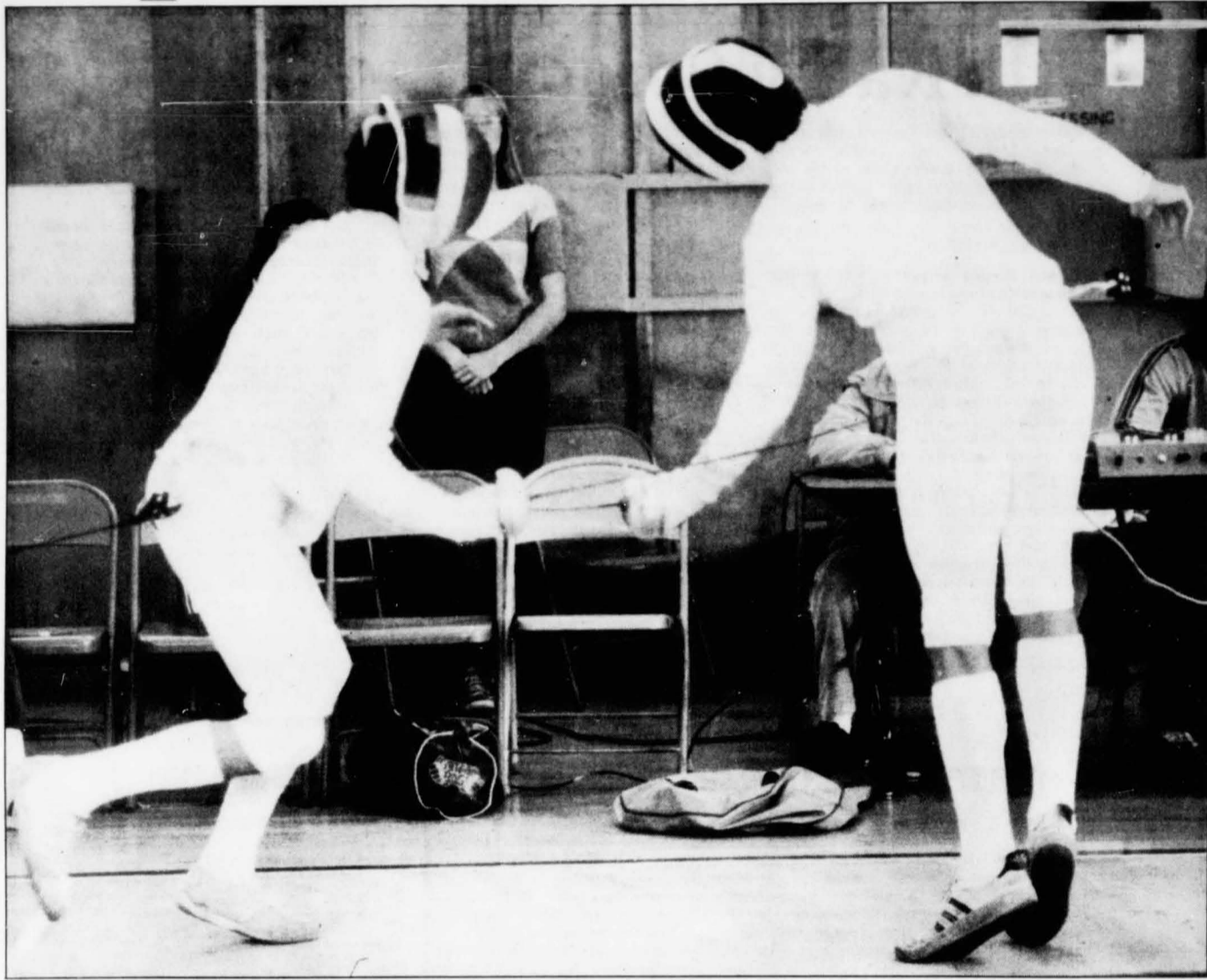
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Craig Fischer

Spartan fencer Tony Crawford, left, won two of his three matches in SJSU's 17-10 victory over the University of San Francisco. Crawford, who competes in the epee event, is one of four Spartans who were on the team last year. Here he is shown scoring against USF's Steve Galiano. He went on to win the match.

SJSU fencers win without top players

Ching and Viveros take place of ineligible players and lead Spartans to win

By Pat Sangimino

The Spartan fencing team's 17-10 win over visiting San Francisco Saturday was quite an accomplishment, considering that SJSU had to do it without its top three performers.

Before the match the top three fencers in the three classes — foil, sabre, and epee — were ruled academically ineligible. Spartan coach Michael D'Asaro Sr. had to go into the match against the Dons without Dean Hinton, Michael D'Asaro Jr. and Rann Pibbbs.

But what the Spartan coach was not counting on was a fine performance from last year's number-three fencers — Juan Viveros and Gene Ching.

Both competed in the top spots in their respective categories and won three and two games, respectively.

"They both proved to be good team leaders by winning their bouts," D'Asaro said. "I was very happy with their performances."

In the epee event Ching beat the Dons' Greg Bragg and Steve Aliano, but lost to USF's Greg Shypert. His two wins, along with dual wins by Ben Doniach and Tony Crawford, gave the Spartans an easy win in the epee class.

Unfortunately for SJSU, it was not quite as successful in the foil event. The Spartans fell victim to Leo and Sergio Bella and Tim Philpott, who rolled to 7-2 victories in the foil.

The only Spartan foilists to rack up wins were Scott Chan and Cole Harkness. Things were even going into the Sabre events. However, USF had only two performers and it had to forfeit its matches. The Dons brought in an illegal player just for the sake of competition and the Spartans proved to be dominant as they won seven of the nine bouts.

Viveros won two matches, while Jessie Dogillo won three and Craig Van Der Vorn won twice. Dogillo and Van Der Vorn were competing in their first major college matches and D'Asaro praised their performance.

"I think that as a team we did very good because five of our nine players were competing for the first time," D'Asaro said. "I think that they did pretty good, considering it was their first collegiate match, and they should continue to get better with practice and more competition."

The young Spartans will get another chance to compete Thursday Dec. 1 when they host Stanford. The women's team will also be competing.

Mid-American title still up for grabs; Toledo undefeated

By Pat Sangimino

While the Pacific Coast Athletic Association representative for the California Bowl won't be decided until the last week of the season when Nevada-Las Vegas and Cal State Fullerton play, the Mid-American Conference championship is even more up in the air.

Right now, three teams are still in the hunt for the conference's berth to Cal Bowl III Dec. 17 at Bulldog Stadium in Fresno.

Toledo, one of only three undefeated teams in the country, is currently leading the MAC with a 7-0 record.

Northern Illinois is 6-1 in conference and 7-2 overall, after being upset by Central Michigan last week (5-2 in MAC action). Bowling Green is also 5-2, but the Falcons have been eliminated from competing in the Cal Bowl for the second straight year because their two losses have been to Toledo and Northern Illinois.

If Toledo is going to finish the season undefeated, it is going to have to earn it. The Rockets last two games are against Northern Illinois and Central Michigan.

So the race is far from over. Should Central Michigan win its last two games and Toledo loses its last two games, there would be a three-way tie for the top spot.

If this is the case, Toledo would be ineligible because the last team to go to the Cal Bowl is automatically eliminated from going again in the event of a tie for the conference title.

Central Michigan, having beaten Northern Illinois, would get the Cal Bowl berth.

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Evans: popular free agent

NEW YORK (AP) —Darrell Evans, the San Francisco Giants free agent infielder, was the No. 1 pick Monday in baseball's re-entry draft, being chosen by 17 teams in a selection process that several clubs said was becoming less important to building a winner.

"The Baltimore Orioles had a lot to do with this," New York Yankees' General Manager Murray Cook said. "Their winning the American League pennant had a

profound effect on the approach of a lot of teams. They're going more with their farm system and away from free agency."

The Yankees, a recent big-dealer in the free-agent market, made only one selection in the free-agent draft. That was Evans, whom they picked in the second round.

In fact, 29 of the 45 available free agents were picked by fewer than four teams, meaning they can negotiate with any team they want.

"We are approaching the free-agent market no differently than we have in the past," said General Manager Hank Peters of the Orioles, who won the World Series with their time-proven mix of home-grown talent and trade acquisitions. "We will adhere to our policy, which has been very consistent. We have no magic formula."

The Orioles selected negotiating rights to seven players, including Evans.

continued on page 5

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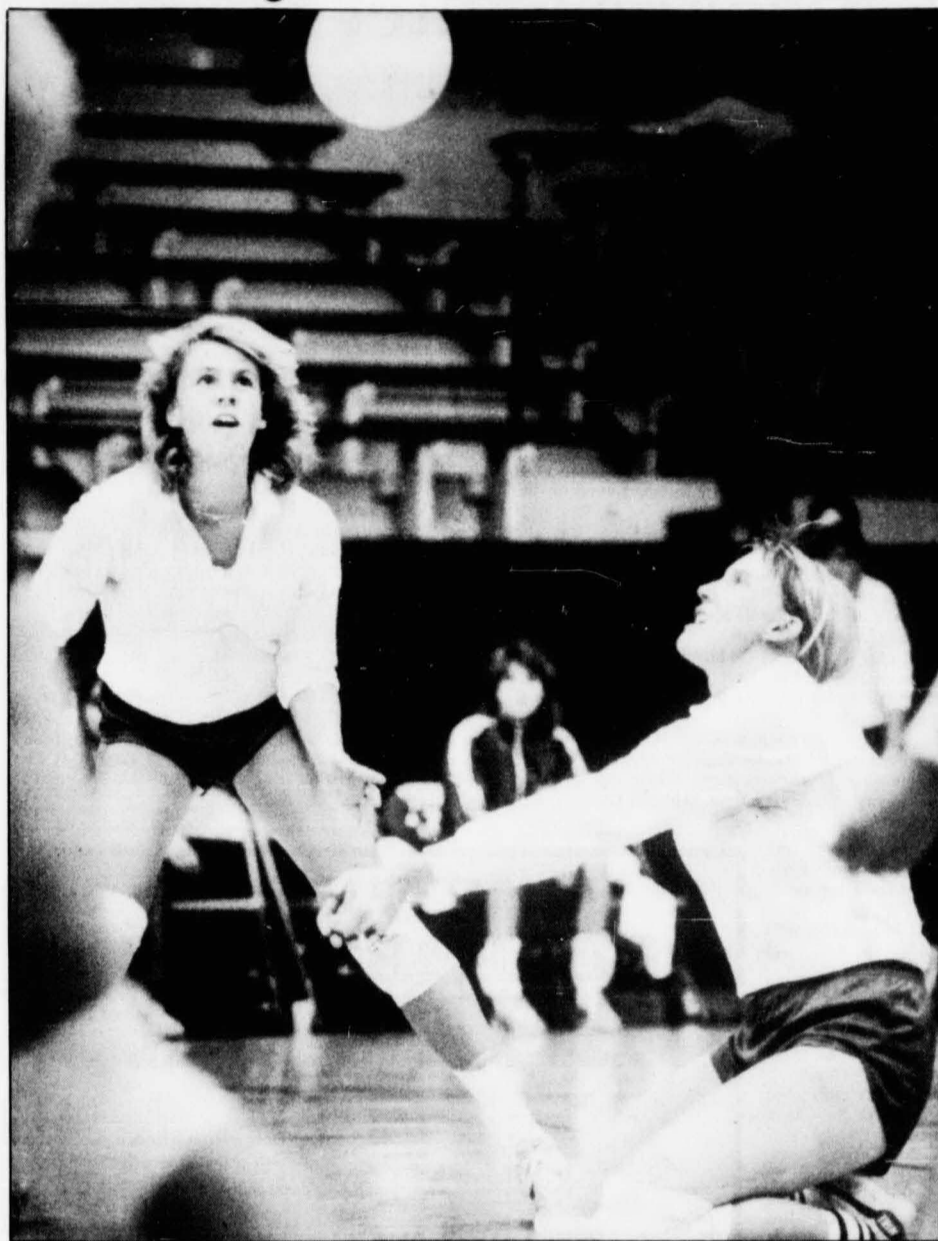
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<p>MONTY PYTHON'S MEANING OF LIFE</p> <p>"SEX. SACRILEGE. SCATOLOGY..."</p> <p>—RICHARD SCHICKEL TIME MAGAZINE</p>	<p>9th MONTY PYTHON'S MEANING OF LIFE -</p> <p>appearing at Morris Dailey, 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. \$1.75</p>
<p>Ron Thompson</p>	<p>10th RON THOMPSON -</p> <p>presenting blues music at the Spartan Pub, 9:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Craig Luther</p>	<p>11th CRAIG LUTHER -</p> <p>appearing as Friday's nooner on the upper pad, Student Union.</p>
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Volleyball team faces its toughest test



Tom Chandler

Sandy Jones, right, and Christa Cook will help SJSU tonight when the Spartans meet No. 2 Hawaii.

By John Ormsby

Spartan Gymnasium is the place to be tonight. The event is women's volleyball, and the match-up between second-ranked University of Hawaii and 13th-ranked SJSU shapes up to be one of the most action-packed and exciting of the season.

Ironically, both teams have struggled in matches leading up to the contest.

The Rainbow Wahines (22-2) fell to No. 2 in the coaches' poll after losing two matches last week during the UCLA National Invitational. Hawaii was upset by No. 17 Arizona State 15-9, 15-9 in pool play (best two out of three) and dropped a three-game match to No. 3 Southern Cal 15-9, 15-9, 15-11.

"We need to be more consistent," ninth-year head coach Dave Shoji said. "Even when we were winning, we were playing quite a few five-game matches. At times, we just haven't been playing that smoothly."

Hawaii has played smoothly enough to hold the No. 1 spot most of the season and win 22 straight matches before faltering last week. Leading the way for the Wahines is outside hitter Kori Pulaski. The 5-foot-8 senior has started all of Hawaii's matches, and leads the team in kills (173) and total attempts (400).

Shoji knows just how important Pulaski is to his team.

"Kori is our most consistent performer," he said "We depend a great deal on her."

Another bright spot for the Rainbows has been the play of middle blocker Deitre Collins. The senior is second on the team in kills with 147, despite missing three of the team's first 18 matches. Her .370 hitting percentage leads the team, and Collins (5-11) is an excellent blocker — her 80 total blocks is also tops among the Wahines.

The talent doesn't stop there.

Setter Joyce Kaapuni directs the offense. The 27-year-old senior returned to the Wahines last season after playing the '74 and '76 seasons. She has started every match this season and has collected 103 kills from her setter position. The Honolulu native leads the team with 32 service aces. According to Shoji, Kaapuni is "probably the best setter in the country."

Middle blocker Lisa Strand has also made a big contribution. The junior from Santa Barbara has started all but one of the Wahines' matches and has collected 92 kills. Strand, also a serving specialist, is second on the team with 21 service aces.

Hitter/setter Missy Yomes has done her share coming off the bench. The senior has 115 kills and a .362 hitting percentage despite starting just five of Hawaii's first 18 matches.

The Wahines are in the midst of an 11-day road trip, but Shoji refused to blame his team's recent losses on travel fatigue.

"When you play in Hawaii, every away game is a major road trip," he said. "Actually, I think we're so used to the travel that we play just as well on the road."

That could be bad news for the Lady Spartans (18-7), who come into their biggest match of the season with some problems of their own.

SJSU has lost two straight matches. Cal Poly upset the Spartans October 29 in San Luis Obispo and followed it with a three-game loss to conference rival UOP in Stockton November 1.

In addition to the losing streak, the Lady Spartans will have to face the Wahines without one of their better players. Middle blocker Mandy McMahon was suspended for the match following the loss to Pacific for disciplinary reasons. Felicia Schuller will start in McMahon's place Wednesday.

"Mandy's attitude toward the game is often disruptive to the team concept," Montgomery said. "We've

talked about it, and she has to realize in a team situation, the whole has to come before the individual."

Montgomery is not sure when McMahon will return to the lineup.

"She won't practice with us until after the Hawaii match," he said. "After that, we'll just wait and see how things work out."

The coach does not think Hawaii's recent troubles indicate a collapse.

"They had a little trouble down South, but a team doesn't get to their level by folding up their tent just

'They (Hawaii) had a little trouble down South, but a team doesn't get to their level by folding up their tent just because they've lost a few games.'

—SJSU coach Dick Montgomery

because they've lost a few games."

Montgomery knows his team will need a great performance to defeat Hawaii.

"They look like any other team until it's time to compete, then they don't give you anything," he said, "but everyone can be beaten." SJSU players appear rested and confident going into the match.

"We had a few days off, and I think it really helped us," setter Teri Debusk said. "All the traveling we've been doing wore us down a little, but we're ready to go now."

Senior Arlene Ringer is just happy to be taking the floor in front of the home town fans.

"Our crowds are the greatest," Ringer said. "When you're on the road a lot, you realize how important it is to have a big crowd behind you. It's just great to be home."

Game time is set for 8 p.m.

Match to be telecast live on KSTS-TV

Volleyball history will be made tonight at Spartan Gym. A full house is expected for the eagerly awaited match between SJSU and the University of Hawaii, but those who aren't fortunate enough to be there in person can catch the action live on channel 48, KSTS-TV in San Jose. The match will be the first to be televised live in the Bay Area. Steve Scott will handle the play by play and former Spartan volleyball player Jodi Breeding will handle the color. The pre-game show will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the match scheduled to start at 8. "It's certainly a good thing for our program," SJSU coach Dick Montgomery said, "and for women's volleyball in general."

Williams undergoes surgery, should be ready for spring drills

By Pat Sangimino

Spartan noseguard Armahn Williams' season ended Saturday when he injured his knee at Utah State, but the possibility for a recovery looks bright for Williams, according to trainer Charlie Miller.

Williams went through two-and-a-half hours of surgery Monday to repair a torn medial collateral ligament — located in the inner half of his right knee.

Miller said that Williams' injury was less severe than that of safety Lou Patrone because there was no damage done to the ligaments inside the knee cap.

"I think that he should be ready for

spring football next year," Miller said.

But for the remainder of this season, the Spartans will have to do without Williams — a mainstay on defense. Williams finished the season fifth on the team in tackles with 42 tackles and seven quarterback sacks in eight games.

His best day of the year came in the 18-9 win over Cal State Long Beach two weeks ago when he recorded four sacks of 49er quarterback Todd Dillon as the Spartans held the potent Long Beach offense to a season-low 207 yards of total offense.

The 6-foot-2, 238 pounder came to SJSU after just one season of junior college foot-

ball. He was named an all-conference noseguard at Los Angeles' Pierce College. In limited time last year he recorded six tackles, one sack and had one fumble recovery.

Williams will be replaced in the starting line up by Bakersfield College transfer Tom Marshall. The 5-11, 218 pound Marshall distinguished himself as a fine pass rusher after Williams went out against Utah State.

Head coach Jack Elway praised Marshall's second half performance when he made five tackles, including a quarterback sack.

Evans taken by 17 teams in the draft

continued from page 4

The New York Mets and Minnesota Twins did not pick anyone, passing in the first two rounds, which automatically eliminated them from the draft.

"People have had bad experiences with free agents," said Mets General Manager Frank Cashen. "I guess overall only the Yankees have prospered. Our fans have suffered with us while we were developing a team for years. I see no reason to make cosmetic changes now."

After Evans, the next two most popular picks in the draft were relief pitchers. Kent Tekulve of the Pittsburgh Pirates was chosen by 12 teams, and Rich Gossage of the Yankees was selected 11 times. The Pirates and Yankees each retained the right to negotiate with Tekulve and Gossage, respectively, as did San Francisco with Evans.

Agent Jerry Kapstein of San Diego represents two of the top three picks, Evans and Gossage.

Kapstein said neither player had expressed a desire to be with a specific club, and neither had ruled out the possibility of returning to his former club.

Kapstein and Cook each said reports that Gossage would not return to the Yankees unless owner George Steinbrenner fired Manager Billy Martin were untrue.

"In our meeting a week ago Monday in San Diego," Kapstein said, "the first thing Steinbrenner said before our discussion was, 'I want you to know that I have told everyone that at no time has either Gossage or Kapstein demanded the firing of Martin and, as a matter of fact, at no time has Kapstein ever criticized Martin.'"

Cook said: "Sure they (Gossage and Martin) have had their disagreements, but we're hoping they can be resolved. Neither Goose (Gossage) nor his agent has ever asked that Billy be fired."

Two players, pitcher Dan Schatzeder of Montreal and first baseman/outfielder Dennis Walling

of Houston, were chosen by eight teams. Six players — pitchers Jerry Koosman of the Chicago White Sox, Frank LaCorte of Houston, Larry Sorensen of Cleveland and Milt Wilcox of Detroit; outfielder Oscar Gamble of the Yankees, and utilityman Derrell Thomas of Los Angeles — were chosen by seven teams.

Thomas was one of only two players whose negotiating rights were not retained by his former club. The other was outfielder Gene Richards of San Diego.

In a move that might signal the breaking of another precedent, the California Angels retained the rights to their free agent, Rod Carew. And, it appeared, the Angels might be the only club interested in the 38-year-old seven-time American League batting champion since he was not selected by any club in the draft.

Some other top names also received little attention. Infielder Manny Trillo of Montreal was selected only once, and outfielder Dave Parker of

Pittsburgh and catcher Ted Simmons of Milwaukee were picked by only two teams each.

"I think clubs are getting more selective," San Diego General Manager Jack McKeon said. "They're looking for play-

ers who fit specific needs. They're not drafting a Carew for Carew's sake. They're looking deeper into their plans and finding the one or two guys that can make them a winner. "It's not a grab bag anymore."

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Reading by the lines



Kristie Frazier hangs out under the plants and catches some afternoon rays. She is studying in the garden atmosphere of the music listening room in the Student Union.

Kathryn Uzzardo

Poor, homeless face cold as Alaskan winter nears

By Hal Spencer

Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — They're known as the "cold people" and in the frigid winters here, some of them die.

Last winter, icy cold weather claimed three of them. They're refugees from the state's tiny rural villages, dreamers from the lower 48 who trekked to oil-rich Alaska seeking work and city residents who have lost their homes.

The "cold people" — so dubbed by an Anchorage newspaper last winter — have a common and compelling need.

Each of these people is looking for a place to stay warm now that arctic air and snow have blown into Alaska's biggest city — population 230,000.

There have been no deaths recorded this winter, despite temperatures in the teens and a foot of snow in the past few weeks.

A handful of people have hammered up shelters of plastic sheeting and wood near a railroad yard on the city's outskirts.

Harry Rice, a welder from Groton, Conn., says he came to Alaska in August in a futile search for a job.

Now he lives with four others in a shanty of wood and plastic by the railroad tracks.

Rice says he can't stay at one of the shelters operating in the city because none will let him keep his dogs.

Meanwhile, as many as 140 families may be forced to look for new quarters if the Anchorage Planning and Zoning Commission reaffirms its decision to close camper parks for the winter.

The commission plans to make a decision this week.

Because campers are designed for temporary dwellings, their electrical and heating systems may not stand up to the rigors of long-term use, said Joe Stimson, city zoning officer.

"I don't have any money to go anywhere. There's nowhere for me to go," said Peggy James, who lives in a 32-foot unit near her mother and grandparents.

There are fewer than 10 other camper parks in the city, Stimson said.

Most are allowed to remain open year-round because they were built prior to regulation or they have long-term permits, he said.

However, some who make it their business to find shelter for homeless say things are better this year.

Currently there are five shelters in Anchorage with a total capacity of about 500.

The shelters ask for small payments if the guest can afford it.

"It isn't as bad this year," said Jim Huguley, a spokesman for the Brother Francis Shelter, a heated warehouse where men and women are handed two blankets and sleep on the floor.

The newly opened facility, provided by the city and operated by the Catholic archdiocese, will sleep up to 300 in a pinch, Huguley said.

But Salvation Army Captain David Clithrow said the demand for shelter at his facility is up over last year, and winter is just beginning.

With a capacity of about 33, the shelter "has to turn people away all the time. We have quite a waiting list," he said.

"We see everybody, people that have been evicted, handicapped people, seniors. We even had a 76-year-old living in a shed with no heat," said Joyce Lee, the municipal housing coordinator for Anchorage.

She said that while the Brother Francis facility is a big help, shelter remains tight for families.

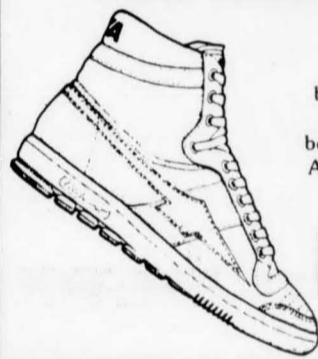
The Brother Francis facility permits only single men and women to spend the night, each in separate quarters.

Clithrow said many of those tenants he sees are from outside the state, while others come from the villages.

Mary Wolcott, a spokeswoman for the Association for Stranded Rural Alaskans, said about 25 percent of those seeking shelter recently through her office have been "villagers who came to Anchorage for medical attention."

John Savtilig, 66, of the arctic village of Unalakleet said he came to Anchorage for treatment of a hip problem. Confined to a wheelchair, Savtilig is staying at the Brother Francis Shelter. "I got no skis on this chair, so I can't go anywhere," he laughed.

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War nightmares haunt refugees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Children from war-torn El Salvador escape the bullets when they come to the United States, but psychiatrists say the horror often lingers in nightmares, crying spells at the sight of television violence and sometimes, drug addiction and death wishes.

"Some have witnessed torture, some have seen parents killed in front of their very eyes, and some have had family members disappear," says Dr. William Arroyo, a child psychiatrist in suburban Sherman Oaks. "Some of what they saw over there is not unlike what they see in horror films now."

Arroyo is studying the refugee children's emotional scars with Dr. Spencer Eth at the

County-USC Medical Center's Child Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic.

In interviews with 20 refugee children and their parents — the first half of the study — the children complained of nightmares, cold sweats, severe headaches, what the doctors defined as alienation from their family and despite the ugliness they saw there, homesickness for El Salvador.

Gladys Cienfuegos, 16, was admitted to County-USC's psychiatric ward after trying to kill herself with an overdose of sleeping pills.

Arroyo says the girl slept under her bed on some nights in El Salvador, trying to avoid gunfire. She has seen two young girls hanging mutilated from a tree and a man killed by shots

from a passing car in broad daylight.

"When she saw this, she did all she could to stop herself from crying in public for fear someone might assume she was related to the person who had fallen to the ground" and make her their next target, Arroyo says.

The psychiatrist says Gladys feels abandoned by her mother, who went to Mexico and then the United States to earn money so her son and daughter could escape El Salvador. They were smuggled into this country three years later.

Children like Gladys are "a danger to all of us," says Eth, "because there are so many of them who were exposed to months and years of institutionalized violence."

Gene research may aid in detection of disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers believe they have identified a genetic pattern linked to Huntington's disease that would make it possible to diagnose the disorder early and tell parents whether they could pass it on to their children.

Until now, people who might have the always-fatal illness have not been able to find out whether it is silently ticking inside them until symptoms appear, usually between the ages of 35 and 45.

Their offspring have a 50 percent chance of having the disease, and they have had to face agonizing decisions over whether to have children themselves and possibly pass the disease along.

The discovery, to be reported in the Nov. 17 issue of Nature magazine, should allow doctors to identify victims by analyzing the genetic material in, for example, a small sample of blood.

Those found to be free of the disease can then have children with complete assurance that their children will not have it.

The finding also could lead to detection of the disease in the fetus, allowing parents with Huntington's disease the op-

tion of aborting a fetus carrying the genetic defect.

The disease is marked by progressive loss of mental faculties and increasingly irregular movements.

At least 25,000 Americans have the disease and another 50,000 are "at risk," meaning the ailment may appear with age, according to the National Huntington's Disease Association.

The new research, done by a group led by James Gusella, a biologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital, was first described last week at the annual meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics.

Gusella's collaborators included Nancy Wexler of the Hereditary Disease Foundation in Los Angeles, Michael Conneally of the University of Indiana and Susan Naylor of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute of Buffalo, N.Y.

Ray White, a biologist at the University of Utah who heard Gusella's presentation at the genetics society meeting last week, said, "It's an extremely important finding, and likely to be extremely useful in this disease."

He said she added, "I hope so."

"I feel comfortable with the students," said Fraser, 66, who designed the course and has called upon various union officials to serve as guest lecturers.

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Ex-UAW president brings experience to the classroom

(AP)The teacher of "The Changing Role of the Labor Movement in the Decade Ahead" at the University of Michigan is new to the classroom, but he knows what he's talking about.

He's Douglas A. Fraser, retired United Auto Workers president.

"It's very rare you get a chance to take a course with a guy who actually made the history that he talks about," said Robert Klyman, a sophomore from Bloomfield Hills who is among the 27 honors students taking the seminar. "The only concern I had was that he would pre-

sent it with a pro-union bias, but he's being fair to everybody."

The applicants were required to write a brief essay explaining why they wanted to take the course.

Fraser said one student wrote that her parents frowned on her taking a course from him because she would become a "wild-eyed liberal."

He said she added, "I hope so."

"I feel comfortable with the students," said Fraser, 66, who designed the course and has called upon various union officials to serve as guest lecturers.

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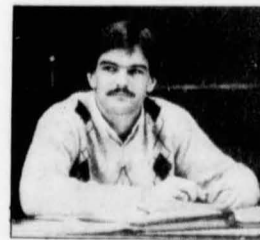
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SPARTAGUIDE

The Concerned Library Students (CLS) will present guest speaker, Charles Meadow, from 1 to 2 p.m. today on the sixth floor of Wahlquist Library North. For more information call Rosemary Jepson, (415) 324-1004.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a talk by Marta Alicia Rivera of the National Association of Salvadorean Educators at noon today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information call 277-2047. The Women's Center will also present a talk by Las Madres, a mother's support group, today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room.

The SJSU College Republicans will hold a meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union A.S. Council Chambers. For more information call Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282.

There will be a meeting from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room concerning the fraternities and sororities who are going to be escorts and ushers in the gospel extravaganza. Contact Jameer Gilmer at 297-0431 for more information.

The Society for Advancement of Management will host Tom Christiansen, Hewlett Packard's international

trade relations manager, who will discuss lobbying in Washington, at 3:30 today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Greg Garcia at 286-0633.

The Meteorology Department will hold a seminar on a special analysis technique for monitoring and predicting tropical cyclone intensity with satellite data. The seminar will begin at 11:30 a.m. today in DH 615. Call Donna Hurth at 277-2311 for more information.

The Advertising Club will hold a meeting on careers in corporate advertising at 6 p.m. today in Home Economics Room 102. For more information call Tim Campisi at 269-4767.

Psi Chi will host Pat McQueeney, who will speak on biofeedback and relaxation at 12:30 today in Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 308. Call Aaryn at 267-1077 for more information.

The Intercultural Steering Committee will be conducting a food drive for needy San Jose families through November 14. For more information, call Teri Newton at 277-3201.

Martin the Spartan



Dean Fortunati



Kevin Yeager



Dr. Anderson



Leaf Notes



Life on Earth



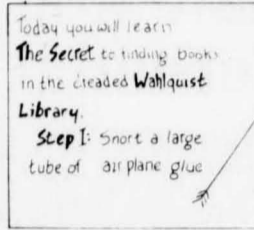
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Rusty Summerville



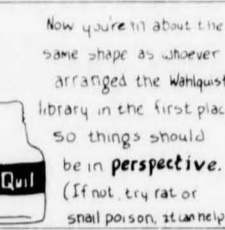
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LADY SPARTAN CLUB SOFTBALL Spring schedule set for women interested in playing fast-pitch softball vs intercollegiate teams. Fund raising and booster \$ helps pay your SJSU fees & books. See you Nov. 2 & 9, 4pm MG 202. Call 226-5966 or 277-3158 for info.

LOOK NO FURTHER! Daytime Bible Studies! The Baptist Student Union is active and wants to grow at SJSU. Come and be a part of Fellowship Time every Wed. at 11:30 in the Guadalupe Rm. For other Bible study times and activities, call Karen at 377-0772 or David at (415) 965-0151.

SJSU SHOTO-KAN KARATE CLUB reorganizing. If interested in increasing your knowledge & skill in the art of karate with your own SJSU Karate Club, come by PER 280, 3 to 4:30 pm on TF or call 629-0421 for info. All levels are welcome, beg thru advanced. We can all achieve together in refinement of ourselves.

SOMEbody CARES ABOUT YOU - at Evangelical Christian Fellowship. Our church is filled with dynamic young people who believe that God is alive and doing exciting things in the earth today. Visit us Sunday at 8:30 am, 11:00 am or 6:30 pm. Rides available. 1255 Pedro St., S.J. near 280 and Race (5 min. from SJSU) 279-2133.

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READ LIFE ON EARTH

Andropov's health failing, and so are his policies

MOSCOW (AP) — Yuri Andropov took power vowing to overcome the Soviet Union's economic inertia, to give the nation a new sense of direction and to seek better relations with the West.

One year later, the 69-year-old Andropov is in frail health, little headway has been made in improving the

attempts to revitalize the country are going forward, including Andropov's use of regional Communist Party elections to weed out party hacks from their long-held political fiefdoms.

But with Andropov sick and his old rival, Konstantin Chernenko, back at the head of the Politburo during its rare public appearances, it's doubtful changes in the provincial party apparatus will be sweeping.

To ram through the changes he wants, Andropov must install his own men in regional party posts. Chernenko, the senior national party secretary, reportedly has sought to block such revisions and has supported officials currently in power in the provinces. They, like the 72-year-old Chernenko, owe their allegiance and jobs to Leonid Brezhnev, Andropov's predecessor.

Andropov appeared to offer a tough style contrasting with the inactivity and drift of the last years of Brezhnev's 18-year tenure.

One of the first signs of his style was his decree on worker discipline, the cornerstone of his plan to improve the economy.

In January, police and party officials began raiding bars, barber shops, movie theaters and ordering slackers back to work. Punctuality on the job became a virtue.

But Andropov, his health declining so rapidly that he required hospitalization in April, seemed unable to sustain the drive.

Some Soviet citizens now call the campaign a joke. "Nothing's changed a bit. They (the leadership) didn't have the will to follow through. I don't think anybody does or will," said one Soviet citizen who declined to be identified.

An extensive, widely publicized drive against alcoholism was launched Sept. 1. Bosses could fire drunken workers without notifying their trade unions. Stiffer fines for drinking on the job went into force. The police were ordered to be more vigilant to public drunkenness in a country where the tax on liquor is said to account for 12 percent of the national budget.

The same day, a new, cheaper brand of vodka hit store shelves, was quickly dubbed Andropovka and sold out.

In one area, however, Andropov's resolve remains undiminished — his campaign to block the NATO deployment of 572 new American medium-range missiles in Western Europe beginning next month.

The centerpiece of Andropov's foreign policy has been to divide the NATO alliance, using the missile issue as the cutting tool.

With the United States and Kremlin each accusing the other of intransigence at the missile reduction talks in Geneva, Andropov appears ready to order his negotiators to abandon the discussions once the deployment starts.

Will the walkout be for dramatic effect, lasting only until spring like the Americans and their NATO partners suggest, or will it mark a new militarization by the Kremlin and further belt-tightening for the populace as official Soviet sources claim?

The answer probably depends on Andropov's health and which Kremlin faction takes power if it continues to deteriorate. Andropov, despite all his tough talk about missiles, has always softened his threats with appeals for better relations with the West.

Analysis

economy and relations with the West have seldom been worse.

Andropov, named general secretary of the Communist Party on Nov. 12, 1982, has not appeared in public for nearly three months. He even missed the annual Revolution Day parade Monday, prompting speculation that he is seriously ill.

Despite Andropov's medical problems, some at-

Labor leaders denounce policy

continued from page 1
government to those petitions for better working conditions, etcetera, is incarceration and assassination."

Grenada was a test to judge the American people's reaction to overt U.S. military intervention abroad, Rivera said, because the United States is preparing to invade Central America.

"We want to prevent another Viet Nam," she said.

The situation in Nicaragua is different, said Castro, a Nicaraguan union leader.

In 1979, his union successfully overthrew the Somoza regime.

One thing that is not different is the side supported by the U.S. government, he said. The United States supports military dictatorships in Guatemala and Nicaragua, but opposes the present Nicaraguan government, which

supports better working conditions.

"When they talk about... the large amount of Cubans and the people of the Soviet Union in our country, this is a pretext to create confusion and blindness in the people here in the United States," Castro said.

Cubans in Nicaragua are helping build sugar refineries, bridges and schools, he said.

If the United States was interested in helping Nicaragua, Castro said, it would be building highways rather than arming counter-revolutionary forces.

Castro, Rivera and Albizuere said they have been touring the United States since Oct. 17 to plea for solidarity against U.S. intervention in Central America.

"We are in a crisis, not only in El Salvador, but in all of Central America," Rivera said.

Senate won't fight differential pay

continued from page 1

"You'd lose 2,000 students. There's going to be quite a few other faculty members lost."

Senate member Robert Wrede, professor of mathematics and computer science, was the main proponent of the resolution to reject salary bonuses. He presented a two-page handout of arguments in favor of the resolution.

In the handout, he admitted that "in the areas of Engineering, Business and Mathematics and Computer Science it has become next to impossible to obtain faculty because industrial salaries are so much higher."

But he said the proposed bonus in the CFA/CSU may be only about \$2000-4000, added to a

starting salary of about \$20,000.

"How will this help compete with industrial salaries of \$50,000-\$100,000?" Wrede asked in the written argument.

Speaking before the Senate, Wrede also mentioned the possible morale problems if faculty members in one field get paid more than other teachers.

"Do we really want to establish a situation where humanities faculty are less valued than other people in the university?" he asked.

Lima said he had not heard of morale problems in other university systems using market salary adjustments.

He added that it is the "quickest way to get a raise for the rest of the faculty... by a pointing finger at people with the raise."

Nerve gas bill passes

continued from page 1
chemical warfare, storage of older types of nerve gas and continued research into binary weapons.

Tower said opening production lines for binary weapons "is the right thing to do for our national security."

Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said, "The Soviets are not going to stay at the bargaining table... unless we are willing to show our determination to use these weapons."

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., cited evidence indicating the Soviets used chemical weapons in Laos, Afghanistan and Kampuchea, formerly known as Cambodia.

To attract support for resuming production, Boschwitz added a requirement that the United States unilaterally destroy double

the amount of older types of nerve gas whenever a new binary weapon was added to the arsenal.

Inside binary nerve gas shells and bombs are chemicals which are harmless when by themselves, but lethal even in tiny doses when combined.

After the artillery shells or bombs are en route to their targets, the chemicals are joined and explode into the air upon impact. Opponents say the weapons

could kill thousands of innocent people downwind of the battlefield.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the United States already has 200,000 tons of conventional chemical weapons stockpiled, much of it inside 155 millimeter artillery shells.

"The commitment we need is not to launching a new round of the nerve gas race, but to eliminating these gruesome weapons from the face of the earth."



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Dance nets fraternity a small profit

continued from page 1

"The majority of their house didn't like the restrictions that IFC puts on houses," he said.

The IFC regulates pledge programs and works closely with other groups like the A.S., he said.

The check for 80 cents shows the "frivolity of their demands and the worth of them — and the frivolity of the A.S. for wasting administrative time by writing out a check for the 80 cents," Deaton said.

KAP was planning to have a dance on the same night as the Homecoming Committee. The fraternity had planned to send the proceeds to the Gordon Family Have A Heart Fund.

The Gordon Family suffers from a hered-

itary heart disease, and KAP is part of a coalition raising money for the family.

In exchange for the ballroom, KAP received a check for \$150 from the A.S. made out to the fund, the 10 percent of the profit from beer sales, permission to sell concessions at the dance and a letter of apology from the Homecoming Committee.

Members of KAPs could not be reached for comment.

Bill Baron, A.S. director of student rights and responsibilities and Alpha Tau Omega president, gave a different reason for KAPs' departure from the IFC. Baron said the fraternity dropped out because of pressure.

"KAPs realized that IFC, as a governing body, would always be

looking down their throat because of the Homecoming Committee incident," Baron said.

He said "individually they are good guys, but their motives with IFC were questionable."

They were joining an organization with goals and objectives and any group joining must have these same goals and objectives, he said.

"I was quite pleased with their decision," he said. "It worked out for the best."

Baron thought the check for 80 cents was "hilarious — I think it's appropriate."

"The way they approached the Homecoming Committee, they deserve the 80 cents, but no more."

Arafat and PLO getting little sympathy from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yasser Arafat, whose beleaguered Palestinian followers may be fighting their last battle in Lebanon, is getting little sympathy from U.S. officials who blame him for scuttling President Reagan's Mideast peace initiative earlier this year.

While officials are uncertain over what course the Palestinian movement will follow without Arafat in control, they hold out the hope that Palestinian moderates will break with the radicals and favor

The administration's lack of concern over Arafat's fate is reflected in the fact that Washington has not issued a call for an end to the fighting. The U.S. position has been limited to a rather vague statement on Monday that it fails to see how Palestinian interests will be served and to express concern for civilians endangered by the fighting around Tripoli.

A senior State Department official acknowledged Monday that Washington is taking a wait-and-see attitude toward the fighting among pro- and anti-Arafat factions in the Palestine Liberation Organization in hopes that the outcome may ultimately benefit peace in Lebanon and the Middle East.

"We are not trying to end it," he said of the fighting. "We are not trying to encourage it... We are observant." The official insisted on anonymity.

Arafat had his best chance for improved relations with Washington after President Reagan announced his peace initiative on Sept. 1 of last year. It depended, in part, on Arafat giving Jordan's King Hussein the go-ahead to negotiate with Israel on behalf of Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The possibility of future U.S. recognition for Arafat was being suggested to the PLO chief if he cooperated.

But apparently fearing retaliation from radical factions of the PLO, Arafat refused.

Analysis

negotiations with Israel on the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

That would still leave a large group of radicals — those who are on the verge of destroying Arafat's forces in Lebanon — under Syrian domination and in a position to continue to wreak havoc in the region. That would be "a dangerous prospect," one senior State Department official said Monday.

U.S. and Israeli relations with Syria have been rapidly deteriorating in recent weeks, and Syria on Monday placed its Soviet-supplied military forces on special alert, allegedly fearing a U.S. or Israeli attack.

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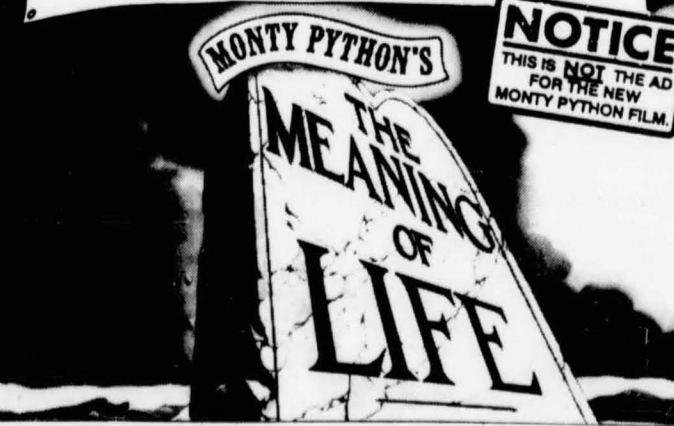
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