

Rocky mountain low

Spartans beat Colorado State

□ PAGE — 6



Believe it or not

Diets can taste good

□ HEALTH CORNER — PAGE 8

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, September 24, 1984

Time runs out for paying registration fees

By Paul Ruffner
Daily staff writer

The registration race was on Friday as students lined along the Administration Building walls trying to beat the clock and pay their fees before the 4:30 p.m. deadline.

Before their time ran out, an estimated 500 to 600 students would approach the cashier's window to pay their fees, said Marlene Anderson, supervisor of cashiering services.

The competitors had a variety of excuses for their late entrances into the registration rat race.

Kay West's reason for not paying her fees until the deadline day was an excuse representative of many of the students in line.

"I just kind of procrastinated," West, a creative arts junior, said.

Other students had more original comments on the race.

Eduardo Arderi and Ron Toombs commute and wanted to avoid the long drive to San Jose as long as they could. Arderi, a counseling education graduate student, commutes from Santa Cruz, while Toombs, an industrial arts graduate, travels to SJSU from Walnut Creek.

Grant Barnes and Elizabeth Erker returned to the United States after the initial registration days so the registration process took longer for them. Erker, an education graduate, came back to the United States from the Cook Islands and waited two

weeks for her application to be processed. The university told her its computers were down.

Barnes, a marketing junior, was late in paying his former college registration fees in Canada, so the mailing of his application to SJSU was also delayed.

"It's just a comedy of errors," he said. "Here I am leaving things till the end again."

Foreign student Mohssen Hosseini, an industrial science senior, said he had to wait for his family to send him money for the fees from his native Iran.

Eric Baker, a German senior, said he loaned a friend the money he had saved for fees and only Thursday

got paid back.

Other students had problems raising the money to pay the fees. Mike Wegener, a business finance junior, sold stock from a company to raise the cash. D. Karon, a philosophy senior, gave up money to pay for groceries because her student loan didn't come through yet.

Anderson said she could not understand why students waited so long to pay the fees.

"We've been open for four full weeks till 7 p.m. every night and yet they still waited until the last moment," she said.

Anderson said students should save their receipts for proof of payment.



Students wait in line at the Cashier's Office to pay fall registration fees before last Friday's 4:30 p.m. deadline. Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

Interim director named

Richard Staley, SJSU public information manager, was named interim director of community relations by President Gail Fullerton Thursday night.

Staley will assume duties left vacant by Ernest Lopez' appointment as director of public affairs with the University of California system. This is Lopez' last week before he starts his new job in the Berkeley offices Oct. 3.

"President Fullerton had indicated to Mr. Lopez when he submitted his resignation that I would fill the position," Staley said. "(Thursday) night she confirmed it," he said.

Lopez, who will be working for U.C. President David Gardner, served as community relations director since 1979. The community relations director is responsible for supervising alumni and public information operations, as well as coordinating relations between the university, the media and community groups.

"I'm just sort of baby-sitting the job right now," Staley said. He said a permanent decision regarding the position would "probably be made in two or three months."

Staley has served as public information manager of SJSU for the past four years. Before that, he was public affairs officer at Sonoma State University. Staley was also director of product acquisition for Sunn Classic Pictures in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He also served as an education reporter for the Fullerton News Tribune and wrote a motor sports column.

Staley received a bachelor's degree from California State University at Fullerton.

Child center holding on

By Wendy Stitt

Daily staff writer

SJSU's Frances Gulland Child Development Center is holding on, but barely holding on after it experienced financial problems last spring, said Holly Veldhuis, director of the children's center.

If a major financial crisis were to occur again, the center then would not be able to recover, she said.

Last March, Associated Students voted unanimously to give the child

continued on back page

Polite approval



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

Helena Naranjo and Marisol Berrios Miranda enjoy the Latin-American sounds of Sabia, which played traditional folk

music sung in Spanish. Sabia performed Friday at the Student Union Amphitheatre. For more photos, see page 4.

Chairman appointment imminent

By Dana Perrigan

Daily staff writer

Mary Lou Lewandowski — who has been teaching English at SJSU for 19 years — is two steps away from being appointed chairman of the English Department.

Only one nomination petition, containing 51 signatures of the English Department's faculty, was submitted to the dean of the School of Humanities and Arts.

It had her name on it. Since the deadline for nominations was Sept. 14, she will be the only candidate considered for the position.

The position became vacant on Aug. 21, when John Galm resigned after writing a letter to SJSU President Gail Fullerton protesting the Management Personnel Plan.

Galm said administration used the plan "to send clear messages of approval or disapproval to department chairs without full consultation with the departmental faculty."

In his letter to Fullerton, Galm wrote the implementation of the plan "is notice to chairs and other administrators to please their supervisors above all rather than place priority on educational objectives."

According to the procedures for selecting heads of departments as outlined by the Academic Senate, Lewandowski must complete two more hurdles before the chair is hers.

The nominating petition will first have to be approved by Arlene Okerlund, dean of the School of Humanities and Arts. Upon endorsement by Okerlund, Lewandowski's name will go before Fullerton for consideration.

Heads of departments are nominated by the faculty, but are appointed and removed by the president.

The Academic Senate policy states: "Except in rare instances and for compelling reasons, the president should appoint the person (or one of the persons) nominated by the faculty of the department."

Okerlund said she believes the single nomination "indicates overwhelming support" by the faculty for Lewandowski and that it is not unusual to have only a single nominee.

"It depends on the department," she said. "There really is no pattern at all. The Theatre Arts Department had four candidates when they had

their last election. Humanities (and Arts Department) had three. Foreign Languages (Department) had only one and English (Department) had one."

When a department chair is vacant, the first step is for the faculty to decide if they wish to extend the search to include off-campus candidates. In this case the English Department faculty decided, by a vote of 32 to 1, to elect the chair from within the department.

"Normally that's the way it's done," Okerlund said. "But the last chair we appointed in this school — from the Music Department — came from off campus."

"It's an issue that should be thought about by the faculty. Also, it depends on the circumstances and the department. Sometimes there is no one who wants the job. Sometimes there is a need for new blood."

Okerlund said it was usually advantageous to have someone appointed from within the department "because they know the system, and it's a complicated system with the various rules, the appointment papers and the faculty contract. Lewandowski has been teaching at SJSU since 1969. She received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from Stanford University, and a masters degree and doctorate in English from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Until last year she was the coordinator of the Creative Arts Program at SJSU and in 1979 she started the Technical Writing Program.

Lewandowski said she was pleased to be nominated for the position.

"It's really hard to say something that doesn't sound like a cliché, but I really appreciate the vote of confidence they have in me. It's a very serious responsibility to be entrusted with."

Gabriele Rico, associate professor of english and creative arts, said Lewandowski has earned the respect of her colleagues through hard work and talent.

"She works her tail off," Rico said. "What impresses me is that during this very turbulent month, and without an assistant to help, she's done beautifully. I'm convinced after a month of watching her that she's right on top of things."

Kids learn about 'Touch'

By Richard T. Pienciak

Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An 8-year-old is playing in the park when a man approaches and says, "Hey, little boy, look over here," then opens his coat and exposes himself.

"I could see his penis," the boy later recalls. "I felt frozen. I felt scared."

But the boy tells no one. "I didn't think anyone would believe me," he said.

That scene has been played on stage to almost 500,000 elementary school youngsters in 35 states by actors of the Illusion Theater, a dramatic organization that specializes in programs to prevent child sexual abuse.

Use of anatomical terms for body parts — such as penis in the story about the playground flasher, breast and vagina in other skits — is deliberate.

"Without being explicit we're giving children a double message. We're saying we really need to talk about 'it,' but we can't tell you what 'it' is," said Cordelia Anderson, director of Illusion's sexual abuse prevention program.

"We've danced around 'it' for years. As a society, we have to begin to get comfortable with using sexual terminology, specifically body parts," she said. "If we're going to work on solving these problems we're going to have to look at issues we'd just as soon not deal with."

Entitled "Touch," the Illusion production explores real-life sexual abuse situa-

tions in a low-key manner. While proper terminology is used for genital areas, there is no actual nudity in the shows.

"We've taken a non-sensational approach," said Michael Robins, an Illusion co-founder and its producing director. "But we didn't water down our message."

The Illusion Theater, where the number of performances has increased 50 percent in the last year, is one of many sexual abuse prevention programs available nationwide. The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse has compiled a list of more than 100 child sexual abuse prevention resource materials.

At performances by the six-member Illusion troupe, children are encouraged to comment on the skits, all of which are based

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Soviets dabbling in our election

It appears the communist leadership of the Soviet Union knows more about our system of democracy and how to manipulate it than we democratic Americans do.

Last week President Reagan announced he would meet with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on September 28, the first such top-level talks since Reagan took office. Then surprisingly, but not entirely unexpectedly, Walter Mondale, the Democratic presidential nominee, announced that he would be meeting with Gromyko also — the day before Reagan is to see him.

Why the Soviets' sudden urgency to talk to Reagan? Why Mondale before Reagan, or at all?

The Soviets see a couple of advantages in holding discussions with Reagan now, rather than waiting until after

his suggestions to counter the tougher hard-line stance the Reagan administration will surely take.

The whole idea of a meeting now illustrates the Soviet leadership's careful manipulation of our election process and its candidates for president. Of course, Reagan and Mondale are both aware of this but won't admit it.

Reagan says the meeting is necessary now to allay any fears of nuclear war the Russians may have wildly invented.

In actuality the meeting could wait four months until the new president is elected. This would assure Soviet Premier Constantin Chernenko, Gromyko and the rest of the Politburo, the chief policy making body of the Soviet Union, that whoever is elected president will be around to see through the meeting's decisions.

Mondale wants us to believe he knows the score, can't be used by the Soviets, and isn't trying to upstage Reagan.

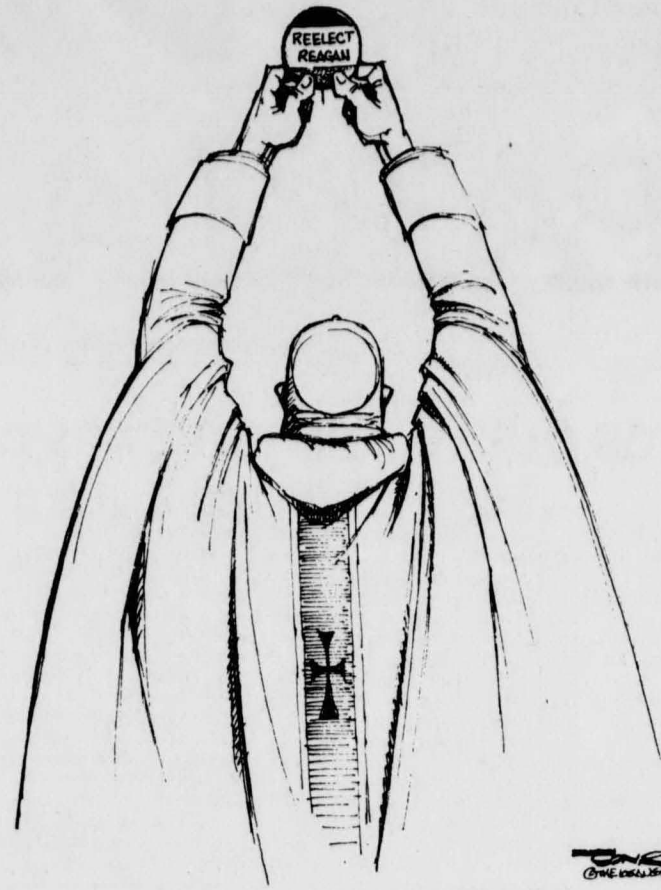
This is utterly ridiculous. He has already upstaged the president just by announcing he will meet with Gromyko before Reagan. By agreeing to meet with Gromyko, Mondale knows the score all right — Soviets 1, candidates 0.

A meeting now with either Reagan or Mondale will be ill-timed. The meeting's only chance to justify itself is if the agenda is restricted to issues both candidates agree upon and which will be beneficial to the nation and not their campaigns. To accomplish anything meaningful, Reagan and Mondale will both have to attack the same issues.

If both emphasize the imperative need for the Soviets to return to the bargaining table in Vienna, a timetable for resuming talks might be accomplished.

The best thing that can come out of this meeting would be if Mondale and Reagan could convince Gromyko to persuade the Politburo to release dissident Andrei Sakharov and his ailing wife, Elena Bonner.

Until now the Soviet Union has turned a deaf ear to the Western world's cries of unjust human rights violations. A concerted effort by both candidates emphasizing this as a precondition to further negotiations, however, might change their tune. Securing the release of Sakharov, who stands as a symbol of freedom, could be the first real step towards thawing the Cold War, a step helpful to whoever is elected in November.



ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF... 1984



Eric Rice

the election. They keep a close watch on who's ahead in the polls, (an NBC poll released this week showed Reagan leading 62 to 32 percent, while Newsweek's showed a 57 to 39 margin) and have probably concluded that Reagan is a shoo-in come November.

The Soviets are anxious to get some kind of agreement from Reagan to halt any further testing of our "Star Wars" weapons as soon as they can. By using a testing ban as a condition to returning to the arms negotiations in Vienna, the Soviets would ensure continued supremacy of their satellite defense system, which would be inferior to ours if the "Star Wars" plan is deployed. Enter Walter Mondale, the Soviet's patsy and wild card.

Mondale is clearly being used by the Soviets as a bargaining chip for Gromyko's talk with Reagan the next day. The Soviets would much rather negotiate with Mondale whom they perceive as a foreign policy marshmallow. Mondale is destined to lose, though, as the Soviets see it, so by meeting with Gromyko now the Soviets can use

Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily. Opinion pieces and cartoons express the views of the authors. However, this is your page and we encourage your participation in it. All letters must bear the writers name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes only and will not be printed. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit all letters for libel and length. Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bontel Hall.

Editor's notebook



Mark Freeman
 City Editor

All the news

FAIRY GODMOTHERS must have been transferred.

No one flutters over the heads of us and showers positivism and pleasantness upon us. And we, in turn, do not shower each other with positivism.

We live in a pessimistic, negative society that seems to thrive on abuse, unflattering and demeaning situations of others.

And the press gets chastised for reporting it. Human nature drives us to seek a plateau above our contemporaries, something to set ourselves above them. This is accomplished by striving for our own golden seat or claiming the one left open by the fallen figures whose past or current actions were not good enough for the position held.

The public takes joy in the stories of those who have fallen; a tragedy has always had better readership than a syrupy novel about Tom Mix and his altruistic clashes with Mr. Black Hat, a struggle he always won.

But a common cry about the press is that only negative stories get printed. The fad seems to be in a distaste of newspapers because they are "too negative" or "never reporting anything good."

Though the press may be wrong by setting the agendas, it is the public that goes to the show.

The public is what defines news; news is that which is interesting, noteworthy, and read. But the public says it doesn't want to read the things it does.

The Daily ran a story last week about a man who lost track of someone he met in the Pub and of which he grew very fond. He has been searching for this girl ever since.

THIS IS NOT the common news story, but something of human interest. The interest was there, for it was a well-read story, but letters poured in condemning the Daily for printing a story about this incident.

The Daily has also run stories this semester about fires, deaths, attacks, funding problems, and a series about child abuse.

The admonishment does fly in shifts. There will be times in which the public feels nothing the press prints will be correct, noteworthy of print, or too brutal to give coverage.

The press concurrently uncovers seriously dangerous circumstances, runs informative features, and supplies stories of pleasure and interest beyond beaking news.

For consistency's sake, public comment should also accompany these facets of the press, but it never does.

The press does not go out and seek positive letters thanking them for coverage. On the contrary, it is only a consistency of opinion that the press wants.

No one likes vacillating opinions about themselves circling the city, and the press asks for nothing more. It need not be all favorable and may even be consistently unfavorable — as long as it is a consistent opinion.

Though the public takes heed to the sordid situations that do hit print, there is still the feeling that all the unflattering stories causes callousness in us.

The press may be guilty of propagating this negativism, but the media are in the hands of the public; it cannot and would not print stories if there was no concurrent cry of the Right to Know along with the wish to be sheltered.

It is those inconsistencies that shadow the public's cry about press coverage. Ignorance is never bliss; 'tis folly to frolic with a press suppressed by category.

Editor's Notebook appears Monday.

Restraints are needed to control toxic terror

Doctors may never be able to determine the cause of a cluster of birth defects that have plagued more than two dozen South San Jose families.

That is the report from state and county researchers who have been looking into 31 reported cases of stillbirths, miscarriages and birth defects in an area of San Jose where leaking chemicals from a high-tech company have contaminated the drinking water supply of a nearby neighborhood.

Dr. Godfrey Oakley, Jr., chief of the birth defects branch of the federal Center for Environmental Health in

Those chemicals already in the ground are contaminating water supplies and there is no way to completely clean them up.

Three Bay Area congressmen, Norm Mineta, (D-San Jose), Don Edwards, (D-San Jose), and Ed Zschau, (R-Los Altos) asked William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, to include the entire Santa Clara Valley in the agency's "superfund" list of the nation's worst hazardous waste sites. The superfund is a pool of federal money, currently estimated at \$1 billion, collected from taxes on the chemical industry. The money is targeted for cleaning up toxic waste sites throughout the nation.

But last week, Ruckelshaus turned down their request. He said the EPA requires the agency to "rate" each of the toxic leaks individually to determine how the existing and potential threat to the environment compares with other sites in the nation.

Locally, there is simply too little money and too little understanding of the problem to clean up existing leaks and to avoid further contamination.

Without federal assistance, we are sure to see more leaks continue to poison our water.

The three congressmen who made the request wanted the entire Valley added to the superfund so the EPA could use its influence, personnel and money to expedite the cleanup of all sites.

"Frankly, what I think we've gotten is a bureaucratic kiss-off," Mineta said. "I'm afraid this approach that is talked about is one that will take years before we see any remedial (cleanup) action."

"We can't wait for the EPA to look at the sites individually," said Edwards. "We're talking about ground water contamination, and the EPA is acting too slowly and too late."

Ted Smith, chairman of the Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition, said of Ruckelshaus' response, "It's a bureaucratic way of saying that they don't want to spend any money" on the environment while the Reagan admin-

istration continues to spend money on bombs and missiles.

And now, the federal government has apparently decided to turn its back on the very families who have developed the technology to design and build the country's defense systems.

Years ago, when the Valley's fruit trees were plowed over to accommodate buildings for high-tech assembly lines, the industry seemed clean. The factories didn't belch smoke and chemical storage tanks could be hidden underground.

But no one counted on the chemicals — acids needed to etch silicon chips, gases used to give the chips their electrical properties and solvents to clean the chips for market.

High-tech planners also failed to consider the Valley's intricate geology — layers of gravel, sand and clay that hold our water supply. Now these chemicals, some suspected of causing cancer, have been spilled or leaked into drinking water supplies.

John O'Connor, chairman of the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards, said the EPA's response is "not even half a loaf. This was merely a slice of bread off the loaf. Our main point is that the federal government has got to take effective action now. Chemical dump sites are not like fine wines. They do not improve with age."

Until more money is allocated to study the risks of chemicals on unborn babies, we may never know if industrial leaks in the Valley are threatening future generations. Yet until a link is established, we won't be eligible for federal funding to clean up the mess.

"You're in kind of a Catch-22 situation," said Pam Brotherton, the mother of a 3-year-old boy who has a congenital eye defect that has left him virtually sightless.

"You don't want to find out the worst, but I wouldn't want anyone else to go through what our family went through. And you know that you'll live with it for the rest of your life."

Letters to the Editor

The Daily dating game should end

Editor,
 Front page article "Student seeks woman" (News, Spartan Daily, Sept. 18), written by Mike Di Marco made me wonder whether the Daily is a university paper or a dating service.

Perhaps both the writer and the editor thought this was a sensational moving story that deserves the front page (just like one of those "mother meets son after 20 lost years" or something of the like). Unfortunately, I found the story disappointing and boring — not worth the front page.

Or perhaps the Daily ran out of news coverage? In that case, next time there is a spot on the front page, I've got a story to tell. You see, I met this gorgeous hunk in the library and could not get over him. I did not get his number, but tell him to call me anytime because I really want to get to know him better.

Susan P. Nguyen
 Senior
 Math

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



ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF... 1984

Counsel available for abuse victims

By Patricia Hannon
Daily staff writer

Victims of incest and child sexual abuse may never erase the pain that results from the physical violation they experience. But there are a variety of ways these victims can get help in the Bay Area and at SJSU to help them work through the pain and live normal lives.

According to the Parents United/Institute for the Community as Extended Family in San Jose, every two minutes a child is sexually abused somewhere in the United States. One in three girls and one in seven boys will be sexually abused by age 18. Additionally, one in six girls are victims of incest.

'What we're looking for is protection. That's our first obligation.'

— Robert Wilkinson, social service coordinator

The San Jose chapter of ICEF, founded in 1971, was the first Child Sexual Abuse Treatment Program of its kind in the world and offers a comprehensive program for child victims, abusive parents and their spouses, as well as counseling for adults molested as children. ICEF now has 135 chapters in the United States.

A typical treatment program covers several aspects: Individual counseling, mother-daughter counseling, marital counseling, father-daughter counseling, family counseling and group counseling.

Individual counseling for the child is designed to make the child feel that there are caring people working to solve the problem and eliminate further abuse. The mother and father may also receive individual counseling at this time.

The next step is daughter-mother counseling so the child can re-establish the mother-child bond which she may feel she has lost by revealing the secret which broke up the family. This is also important because the child is placed in the mother's care in most cases.

Counseling usually proceeds in this way until the counselors, children and parents have reached a point at which normal lives can be led without further threat to the child.

Robert Wilkinson, child abuse coordinator for the San Mateo County Department of Social Service, said progress may take as long as 18 months.

Several things are looked at to measure progress of the counseling. "It's hard to say that someone is cured," he said. "What we're looking for is protection. That's our first obligation."

One of the first things they make sure of before returning a child to the parents' care is that the child feels he/she did the right thing by telling about the abuse. He also said it is important to determine whether the child feels capable of protecting himself/herself against further abuse by establishing a sense of personal physical boundaries.

They also make sure the child has an empathetic ally in the home and that the power the adult has over the child is not inappropriate, as it is in cases of sexual abuse.

Some abused children never get this kind of help and the problems stemming from abuse carry over to adult life.

Wiggy Sivertson, of SJSU Counseling Services, said this causes problems for many students who have suffered through abuse but never dealt with the pain.

"It's just like any other burden of such magnitude," she said. "It's very hard to have a lot of energy left over for studies." SJSU Counseling Services offers an ongoing therapy group for adult victims of incest, run by Sivertson, and is currently coordinating a workshop for partners of those who were abused as children.

In recent years, more information emerges about the problems of child abuse and incest, and as a result, the victims may find it easier to initiate the search for help, she said.

"There is enough being said that people feel better about coming in," Sivertson said. "But, that doesn't mean that they don't come in here feeling like they're carrying a social plague."

Children learn to say 'no' to abuse

continued from page 1
on true stories.

The youngsters also are taught about "good touch," "bad touch" and "confusing touch." Good touch includes shaking hands, hide and seek, a pat on the back, piggyback rides and touch football.

Confusing touch — touch that sometimes changes from "something that feels good to something that doesn't" — can include tickling, wrestling and kissing.

Bad touch is conveyed in a variety of skits, including one where two babysitters persuade their charges to "do something really fun" — take off their clothes.

Anderson said youngsters sometimes reacted to the graphic language with nervous giggles but that parents and administrators were a bigger problem in their reluctance to discuss sexual abuse.

"It's hard to sell talking frankly to their kids when they (adults) are so confused," Anderson

said. "At times it's easier to talk to first and second graders. They're not embarrassed and they haven't yet developed the fear of talking about the subject."

Teaching kids to say "No" is a major aim of the Illusion effort. Research shows that in many instances "the kids didn't know they could say 'No' to their uncle or teacher or babysitter," Anderson said.

Her advice to children: "Don't worry about hurting the other person's feelings. Trust your own feelings and say 'No.'"

The "Touch" program also explains that sexual abuse is never the victim's fault.

While focusing on prevention, the "Touch" program and "No Easy Answers," a companion effort for high schoolers, have also been responsible for bringing past incidents of sexual abuse to the surface.

Sixty-three children came forward at performances in the last three months of the school year,

according to Mary A. Venier, Illusion's sexual abuse program assistant. After one performance last year, 22 victims came forward, a response that stunned even troupe members.

Despite Illusion's success, there is concern that current prevention programs may be misdirected, much like teaching children to watch out for drunken drivers rather than teaching adults not to drink and drive.

"You don't see a commercial that says 'Children — don't touch them,'" said Anne Cohn, executive director of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse in Chicago.

"There are more than 100 movies, books, plays and programs out there all being directed at the child," Cohn said. "But I don't know of a single program directed at adults to decrease their sexual interest in children."

"All of our resources are being directed to the child. All the programs put the burden on the child to say 'No.' That's kind of shocking," she said.

Over-60 crowd pays far less for education

By Wendy Stitt
Daily staff writer

While some students may complain about the high price of tuition, those more than 60 years of age have an advantage by attending SJSU.

An Over-60 Fee Waiver Program allows students 60 years of age or over to enroll at the university during the academic year without having to pay application fees or any other student fees, except for \$3.

Drucilla Redwine, associate director of admissions, said the Over-60 Fee Waiver Program was designed by the California State University's Chancellor's Office. In 1975, SJSU and California State University at Long Beach were the two universities to take part in the pilot program.

Because of the success of the pilot program, it became officially enacted in 1979 and adopted by the schools throughout the CSU system.

Redwine said the program allows people to come to college who regularly would not attend.

It does not include open university, extension classes, summer or winter sessions. In order to participate, students must be regularly admissible to the university, and submit an application including transcripts of previously completed education.

Students must register for classes during the add/drop period only on a space available basis, so regular fee paying students are given priority in obtaining desired classes. Once students are enrolled, they have all the privileges of enrolled students.

Waiver program reduces student fees to \$3

They may audit classes, or take them for credit and work toward earning a degree. Students also may work toward earning graduate degrees.

About 120 students are enrolled in the program per semester.

Barbara Liechty, interim director of the gerontology program, said the number is increasing each semester.

"These people are remarkable," she said. Students over 60 go through the same eligibility requirements as any other student applying to the university.

Some students in the program earn double-bachelor's degrees, take advantage of graduate programs or just audit classes, Liechty said.

Word-of-mouth seems to be the most common way people discover the program, she said.

For Constance Romwall, an undeclared student, the Over-60 Fee Waiver Program is a success.

"It's great for us older people to be on campus with young people; it's a good atmosphere," Romwall said.

She also said she enjoyed paying her registration fees at the gerontology center rather than standing in long lines at Cashiering Services.

The gerontology center, which was developed specifically for fee waiver students, offers a place where over-60 students can socialize and study with one another.

Enrolled for three years, Harold

Alexander is also happy with the program.

"It gives people something to do. I did it to keep my mind alive," he said.

A drawback to the program, however, is the problem students have of not being able to pre-register for classes.

Because enrollment is on a space available basis, the chances for tak-

ing needed classes are lowered for those enrolled in the fee waiver program.

"I like the program, but I missed out on an English 1B course," said Marjorie Vernon, a transfer student and history major in the fee waiver program.

Students and the staff at the Gerontology Program are enthusiastic about the program.

"It's a great program and service," Liechty said, "the people are wonderful and interested."

A CELEBRATION OF DANCE AND ART PRESENTED BY THE VALERIE HUSTON DANCE THEATER

Sat., Sept. 29, 1984 — Morris Dailey Auditorium
San Jose State Univ. 8:00 p.m.

Presented by A.S. Program Board

"Picasso!"

Stud. \$5.50 Dr. & \$4.50 Adv. Tickets at Bass, S.J. Box & A.S.
Gen. \$7.50 Dr. & \$6.50 Adv. Bus. Office. Info. 277-2807

Funded by Associated Students

CSU trustees vote against property tax refund, lucrative lottery proposal

LONG BEACH (AP) — California State University trustees voted to oppose a lottery proposition on the November ballot, although one trustee argued the dollars raised for education would be "quite extraordinary."

At a trustees' meeting Wednesday, the board also went on the record as opposing property-tax cutting Proposition 36.

Proposition 37 would establish a state lottery and use the proceeds for public education.

"Gambling is an unstable source of funding (for education) . . . and gives a frivolous air to funding of education in California," said Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, an ex-officio trustee.

Trustee Dixon Harwin disagreed.

'Gambling is an unstable source of funding (for education) . . .'

— Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy

"I'm looking at the financial impact (of the lottery) and the dollars raised are quite extraordinary," he said.

Leo McElroy, spokesman for three anti-lottery groups, said several local school boards and the state Parent Teachers Association have opposed the proposition. He called the trustees' vote a boost for the initiative's opponents.

Proposition 36, which would refund millions of dollars in property tax money and tighten laws which now allow establishment of fees for certain government services, is being pushed by tax crusader Howard Jarvis as a means of returning to the spirit of his 1978 initiative, Proposition 13.

Trustees, however, fear the proposition may allow a portion of student fees to be construed as taxes that would have to be repaid with interest, CSU lobbyist Jim Jensen said.

The university, estimating the cost of student services, sets fees months in advance, Jensen said. Proposition 36 could require any surplus to be repaid with 13 percent interest, posing a financial problem

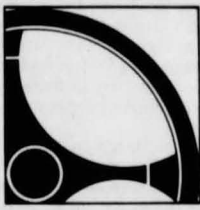
and a "tremendous administrative burden," Jensen said.

The picketing of the trustees' meeting came during continuing contract talks between the 19-campus university system and the California Faculty Association.

The nation's largest faculty union, the CFA's 18,000 full- and part-time teachers are the only CSU employees' group without a contract for the coming year.

The state legislature provided the university with money for 10 percent pay raises, but the university is offering 8.35 percent retroactive to July 1, and an additional 1 percent in January.

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Foreign instruments with a universal message



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer

Since man began using words to communicate, he has built a stone wall between cultures. But these walls can be transcended.

Sabia, a Latin-American musical ensemble whose name can be translated into English as "plant" or "thrushbird," found a way to beat the barrier Friday.

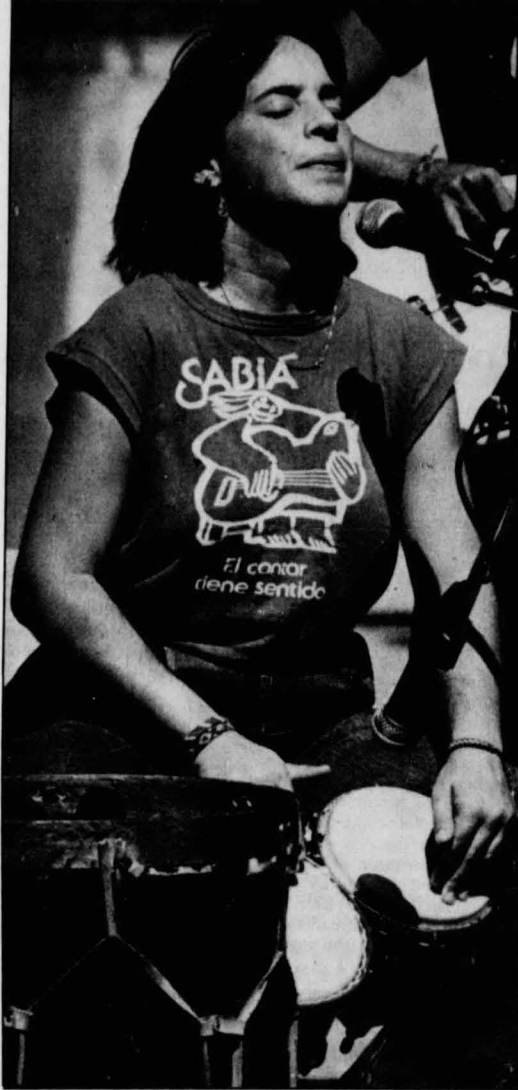
With instruments only remotely resembling the electric mediums of today, Sabia soared above the language wall with traditional folk music from Cuba, Colombia, Nicaragua, and other cultures throughout Central America.

Though Spanish is not the traditional language of all those who attended, the group communicated with SJSU students in the Amphitheatre.

The two women above are playing the sampona (pipes) and charango (small guitar), two native Latin-American instruments. The group's instruments are built in the United States yet are still modeled after the original instruments of their culture.

Though the words, notes and beats were unfamiliar to the audience, Sabia's dedication to the struggle of women was the message of its performance.

The outdoor concert was sponsored by Project Humanitas and Sisterspirit Women's Collective.



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

State Supreme Court bars burial of aborted fetuses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court upheld a lower-court ruling Thursday that barred Los Angeles County from burying 16,500 fetuses in a cemetery where abortion opponents planned to hold a religious service.

Over Justice Malcolm Lucas' dissent, the court refused a hearing on appeals by county District Attorney Robert Philibosian and the Catholic League of Southern California of an appellate court ruling that said the planned burial violated the separation of church and state.

Four votes were needed to grant a hearing by the seven-member court.

The court did not issue a formal opinion, but cited a 1974 case in which

Justice Stanley Mosk said the California Constitution requires that "the power, authority and financial resources of government shall never be devoted to the advancement or support of religious or sectarian purposes."

The state constitution forbids government aid to a "religious sect, church, creed or sectarian purpose," and has been interpreted as going further than federal constitutional bans on aid to religion.

Philibosian's office had no immediate comment.

The current case, which attracted the attention of President Reagan, started in February 1982 when the fetuses were found outside the home of a former medical labo-

ratory director in Woodland Hills.

Philibosian sought to file criminal charges under an old state law banning abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy, but that law was declared unconstitutional.

Meanwhile, abortion opponents, including a majority of the board of supervisors, sought a memorial service for the fetuses. Reagan wrote to one anti-abortion group in May 1982 applauding its intention "to hold a memorial service for these children."

Philibosian sought to turn the fetuses over to an anti-abortion group but was blocked by a court order in response to a suit by the Feminist Women's Health Center. The district attorney then got Superior Court permission to bury the fetuses in a cemetery where the Catholic League planned to hold a religious service.

But the state's 2nd District Court of Appeal, in a decision June 29 by a unanimous three-member panel, prohibited the burial on state constitutional grounds.

Fiscal vitality hurt by budget deficit

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as the economy prospers you can hear it everywhere — a persistent, nagging, haunting voice that says something's got to give if the budget deficit isn't lowered.

Prosperity, it says, cannot survive deficits. It is the voice of bankers, savers, borrowers, candidates, blue-collar workers, executives, Republicans, Democrats, and even the president whose budget it is.

But the deficit, all \$174.3 billion of it for fiscal 1984, sits like a rock on the White House lawn, adding another layer to the national debt, which in four years has risen from just over \$900 billion to nearly \$1.6 trillion.

Two more organizations, both claiming non-partisanship, added their voices to the commentary last week.

"The failure of our political leaders, executive and legislative, to confront the problem... has brought us to the verge of an economic crisis of historic proportions," said the Committee on Developing American Capitalism.

The Conference Board concurred. Without significant reductions in the size of prospective federal deficits, said Ezra Solomon, the U.S. economy cannot expect to enjoy prolonged price stability and expansion simultaneously.

In effect, both groups said the budget deficit should go, just as they have said before, and just as hundreds of other organizations have also urged.

But the more interesting and perhaps far-reaching suggestions came from the committee on capitalism, which believes that moving the rock

will require a restructured tax policy.

According to a committee paper, it is now clear "that neither political nor economic circumstances will allow a solution on the spending side alone," and that some new form of taxation on consumption must be tried.

"To imagine that an additional \$200 billion per year of spending reductions can be made is wishful thinking — a dangerous exercise at this point," the paper stated.

But, said the authors — Albert Ullman, former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, economist Albert Sommers, and R. Keith Martin, dean of the School of Business, Fairfield (Conn.) University — it is also unrealistic to think that the money can be wrung out of the present income tax system.

How, therefore, would they manage what to date has been unmanageable?

They would simplify and reduce income taxes. They would apply a spending limitation, based on a certain percentage of the nation's total production of goods and services. And they would add the consumption tax.

The precise nature of the latter tax wasn't specified, except to say that it should be a value added tax — a tax based on the value added to a product at each stage of its production — rather than an excise tax.

The authors maintain that obtaining revenue in that manner would be far more productive than the current income tax system, which they say encourages counterproductive economic behavior.

Hormonal responses differ in gay men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers say they have the first clear evidence of a biological difference between homosexual and heterosexual men, a dissimilar response to hormones that may have developed before birth.

In measuring rising and falling levels of hormones due to stimulation by other hormones, scientists found that the responses of homosexual men fell in between those of heterosexual men and women, says a report published Friday in the journal Science.

For years, scientists have unsuccessfully tried to establish a relationship between levels of so-called sex hormones in the body and homosexuality. But baseline hormone levels of homosexuals and heterosexuals proved to be virtually identical.

In the latest work, scientists looked at the responses of hormone levels to certain stimulation and found measurable differences between groups of men with different sexual orientation.

"This is the first study in this country clearly suggesting and presenting evidence of a biological difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals as a group," Dr. Brian A. Gladue, the chief researcher, said in a telephone interview.

In trying to understand homosexuality, scientists are attempting to find out if this sexual preference is based on psychological or physical factors, or both.

The new research, done at the State University of New York at Stony Brook by Gladue and Drs. Richard Green and Ronald E. Hellman, clearly showed a different hormone response in nine out of 14 men carefully selected for long-time homosexuality.

Gladue, who is now at North Dakota State University in Fargo, said

that because some of the homosexual men did not show this response, and because bisexuals and less-committed homosexuals were not tested, the research methods could not be used to identify potential homosexuals.

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Priest loses court appeal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former Jesuit priest, fired from his teaching job at Loyola-Marymount University when he married a fellow educator, lost his bid Thursday for reinstatement pending the outcome of his suit.

The state Court of Appeal reversed a Los Angeles Superior Court preliminary injunction that last year ordered Loyola to restore Michael Callahan, 48, to his teaching post. He had not been reinstated, pending the university's appeal.

Callahan, a communication arts teacher, was fired in 1982, when he married Diane Stauts, a divorced mother of three who was chairman of Loyola-Marymount's education de-

partment. Callahan sued the university for breach of contract, wrongful discharge and violation of his right to privacy guaranteed by the California Constitution.

He is seeking his job back, \$300,000 in compensatory damages and \$1 million in punitive damages.

In Thursday's appellate ruling, Justice Donald N. Gates wrote that Callahan acknowledged his marriage would constitute an impediment to the goals of the university; yet he went ahead with it.

Such conduct by a person hired as a Jesuit "could not but have a potentially grave effect upon the aims and objectives of the university," Gates wrote.

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Ex-delivery man trades truck for jet, buys NFL team

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Three decades ago Alex Spanos was ferrying food to migrant farm workers in California fields, working 16 hours a day eking out an existence for his wife and two small children.

Today he hops around the country in one of his four jets, hobnobs with the elite of the political and entertainment world, and eyes a \$1 billion gross for his construction companies in 1985.

The son of a Greek immigrant, Spanos has built nearly 50,000 apartment units and five million square feet of office space in 15 states. But the coup de grace in his Horatio Alger saga was realized this summer when he bought controlling interest in the National Football League San Diego Chargers.

"Never in my wildest dreams would I have ever expected this," said Spanos, 60, during a recent stop at his plush Las Vegas office — one of

'I think it's so important for people not to forget where they came from.'
— Alex Spanos

several in major cities across America. He owns more than 10,500 apartment units and a magazine in this gaming capital.

Clad in a windbreaker, the crew-cut executive talks excitedly, his hands dancing across the long board table as he traces his rags-to-riches story. His disarming appearance once caused good friend and golfing buddy Bob Hope to reflect "He looks more like the mechanic than the owner of the airplane."

In an adjoining suite an employee keys up one of his prized possessions — a videotape of Spanos and Hope doing a soft shoe at one of the galas where Spanos has raised more than \$2 million for a host of charities.

Spanos hums, shuffles his feet across the thick pile carpet and begins to sing softly, reveling as he relives the moment.

"This is a far cry from those bakery days," Spanos says, recalling a bittersweet childhood in the Stockton, Calif. bakery of patriarch Gus Spanos. "I think it's so important for people not to forget where they came from. I love to talk about my past because it wasn't easy."

He returned to the bakery after college in 1948, working "15 hours a day without a day off, for \$40 a week."

He left in 1951 in a split with his father, borrowed \$800 and plunked \$200 down on an aging delivery truck. Alex Spanos and his old truck became a familiar sight in the San Joaquin Delta, delivering sandwiches prepared 16 hours a day by wife Faye, who was raising son Dean and pregnant with daughter Dea.

"You talk about that old truism 'Behind every man is a great woman,'" Spanos says proudly of the woman he met as a teenager when he was serving in the Air Force in Florida in 1944. "She's not only been my inspiration, she's been the strength

I've needed all these years."

From 1951 through 1960 Spanos hauled millions of meals, boarded thousands of immigrants who worked the fields and amassed the money to enter the construction field — against the advice of his attorneys and accountants.

By 1976 he had grown to the nation's number one builder of apartments "at a time when most builders were struggling to survive."

Today Spanos properties are found in California, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Washington state.

The seven companies of the building empire are run by Spanos, sons Dean and Michael, and sons-in-law Stavros Economou and Barry Ruhl, who are married to daughters Dea and Alexis.

"We are an example of nepotism at its best," Spanos boasts.

His companies grossed \$51 million a decade ago, will hit \$700 million this fiscal year and should reach \$1 billion next year, Spanos says.

Four jets bearing the AGS logo fan out from Stockton each weekday as the family surveys property across the country. On the weekend the jets are packed with family and friends following Spanos' Chargers.

"It's always been my dream to own a ballclub; I guess it's any man's dream who's ever been involved in sports," says Spanos, who lettered in swimming and diving at the University of Pacific in his hometown. "But never in my wildest dreams did I think I could ever afford to own a ballclub."

Spanos tried to purchase the Tampa Buccaneers 12 years ago, the San Francisco 49ers four years later. Four years ago he was one of the originals seeking to form the United States Football League.

It was friend and hotel magnate Barron Hilton, himself a founder of the old American Football League, who helped steer Spanos away from the fledgling USFL 2½ years ago.

Hilton offered Spanos one-third of his 30 percent interest in the Chargers for \$4 million.

"He made the offer while we were playing golf," Spanos recalls. "We talked about it for 10 minutes and did the deal. It wasn't a business decision; it was an emotional thing."

As a stockholder Spanos had first right of refusal when Chargers chief Gene Klein elected to sell this summer. Spanos bought out Klein's 56 percent for \$40,750,000 cash, giving him 66 percent ownership.

Does he think he made a smart business move, investing nearly \$45 million in the Chargers?

"Yeah, I do. Hey, I'm gonna make it a good deal. It was an emotional deal goin' in, but before it's over it will be a great business deal."

Spanos says the purchase of the Chargers may prompt him to move his family operations from Stockton to San Diego — a city his firms have shunned for years because of high land costs.

He says there will be other sports purchases, but declines to elaborate on his next move.

Smuggled food sniffed out by dogs

Beagles aid USDA agents

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Meet Lady — the latest government weapon in the war on smuggled sausage.

Low-slung Lady, a cute little beagle, is one of three dogs in California helping the U.S. Department of Agriculture halt the illegal importation of food and fruit in luggage. She already has a success rate of about 50 percent to 60 percent.

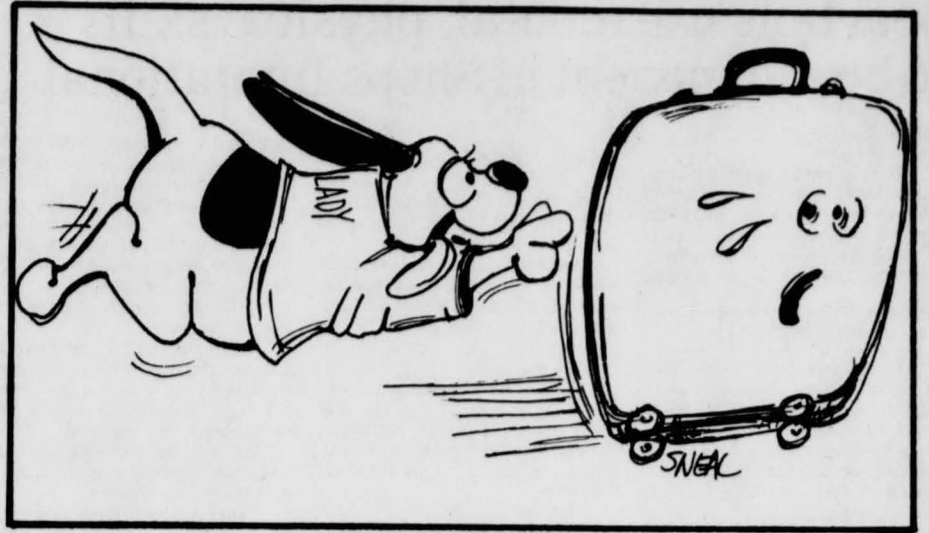
And that should improve as she gets more experience, says handler Mike Simon, a USDA inspector. In fact, on a recent day Lady was hot — she was involved in 25 seizures from passengers on nine flights.

"Dogs don't have human frailty," Simon said. "They don't pigeonhole people. They'll sit on someone if he's from the moon — as long as he's got the meat."

Lady, clad in a stylish green coat with "Agriculture" written on the sides, makes her rounds at baggage carousels at San Francisco International Airport, sniffing and snuffing at the circling suitcases.

When she catches a scent she doesn't like, she "sits on" the bag — hovering nearby, pawing at it and making it clear the game's afoot.

Far from being offended or annoyed, Simon says most people are



Sheila Neal — Daily staff artist

amused at the dog's antics and appearance and are happy to cooperate by allowing the suspicious article to be opened by a Customs inspector.

Many people ask if Lady gets to keep what she finds, but, in fact, Lady doesn't even get breakfast to keep her sharp for the hunt. When she finds contraband, she does get a tiny bite of food as a reward, much as a trained seal gets a fish after

playing "Jingle Bells" on bicycle horns.

Alleta and Eugene Biely came under scrutiny in a recent run-in with Lady, but it was not one of the canine gumshoe's shining hours. They are pretty sure they don't have anything illegal eats in their bags — an inspection shows they are right — but they are happy to cooperate.

"We love it," Alleta Biely said. "We have two dogs at home."

Simon said that if the program is successful, it will be implemented on a national level.

Federal law prohibits the importation of most fruit and meat from foreign countries because of the danger of disease and insect pests. And Lady, unlike her bigger cohorts, is not used for drug checks.

Religion and public policy ties examined

By George W. Cornell
Associated Press religion writer

"Yes," religious beliefs of most Americans do go into the making of public policy, but "No," all religiously based values don't belong in public policy.

These were the two, contrasting pillars on which New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo, a Roman Catholic, built his case in one of the most extraordinary addresses by a politician in modern times.

It was a "classic," a "milestone in the history of the American church," says the Rev. Charles M. Whelan, a Catholic specialist on church-state relations at Fordham University law school.

Not since the 19th century, in some of Abraham Lincoln's addresses, has a U.S. public official dealt so forthrightly and perceptively

with the often vying interplay between religious beliefs and governing policies.

"It deserves the widest possible distribution and the deepest possible study," Whelan writes for this week's issue of the national, Jesuit-edited weekly, America, of which he is an associate editor.

While opinion varies about the governor's conclusions, anyone participating in debate about abortion, politics and religion "must take serious account" of his address, Whelan says.

He adds that it could "do much to relieve the extraordinary tensions" that lately have arisen.

In the 7,000-word address, delivered Sept. 13 at the University of Notre Dame, Cuomo ploughed explicitly and deeply into fundamental ground where religious beliefs impinge on the course of government.

It is a volatile zone, where the strongest moral convictions interact with the making of laws, and politicians generally steer clear of the underlying force of it, other than for surface slogans about it.

But Cuomo tackled it head-on, both as a devout Catholic, committed to his church's teachings and encouraging its vigorous backing of its values in society, but also as a public official, serving people of varied beliefs.

"Almost all Americans accept some religious values as part of our public life," Cuomo said, emphasizing

that factor as vital in influencing the country's directions. "We are a religious people."

But "we are also a people of many religions . . . who hold different beliefs on many matters," he said.

That's where the crunch comes for a public servant, he said, candidly digging into the country's searing conflict over abortion, which his church and many Protestants condemn, but which many Americans approve.

"I accept the church's teachings on abortion" both in mind and heart, he said. "For me life or fetal life in the womb should be protected, even if five of nine justices of the Supreme Court and my neighbor disagree with me."

But as a public official, must he try to translate his belief into law? Would it be helpful? Would it work? No, he concludes, saying that the formation of public policy depends "on a consensus view of right and wrong."

Without that consensus of a large majority of Americans, he maintained that enacting laws about it could so divide the society as to impair its ability to work together.

He said there is an obvious "interplay of religious values and public policy," but he added:

"The question whether to engage the political system in a struggle to have it adopt certain articles of our belief as part of public morality is not a matter of doctrine: it is a matter of

prudential political judgment."

Under the circumstances, he maintained, an anti-abortion law "is not a plausible possibility."

Despite differing reactions to the governor's conclusions, Whelan says that Cuomo and the bishops "differ only in their practical political judgments."

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a state where one in 10 drivers has a personalized license plate, Jay Martin is a big wheel.

Martin, 53, is chief censor of vanity license plates for the Department of Motor Vehicles. Armed with Yiddish and Spanish dictionaries and the California Penal Code, she rejects 1 percent of the 150,000 applications submitted each year as being offensive, misleading or in poor taste.

"It still amazes me how tricky some people can be," said Martin, a great-aunt whose own personal license plate reads AUNTY J.

"Sometimes, you have to pronounce the configuration (of the request) out loud, forwards and backwards, and then you say, 'Uh, oh, that's what it means.' Somebody walking by our office might be a little shocked by the language he heard."

She supervises a staff of 30 license plate inspectors.

Once she accepted a urologist's request for the plate CME2P, saying, "I thought it was kind of cute."

But she turned down 4NIC8. The applicant told her it was for a brother named Nick who owned an eight-cylinder car.

"We told him that maybe Nick should get a six-cylinder car," Martin said.

"I was shocked at first by some of the requests," said the parochial high school graduate. "I'd say, 'Oh, wow!' and I'd feel my face getting a little red. The sisters never taught me any words like this. But after you've seen so many, you get used to them."

The state's Environmental License Plate Program began 14 years

ago. There are now 1.3 million of the Folsom Prison-made plates on the road — more than in any other state.

In 1970, the most sought-after plate was PEACE. This year the most common requests include GO FOR IT, IM A 10 and PORSCHE.

The less-mundane requests catch Martin's eye, but some non-English words can slip by, despite the help of foreign language dictionaries. One plate that got through bore a Spanish word that meant "wind from the bowels," Martin said.

A public complaint led the DMV to send the car owner a letter of recall, requiring him to give up the plate or request an administrative hearing.

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SJSU rams Colorado State in volleyball

Spartans use mental, physical skills to beat opponent in Shops Invitational

By Eric Rice
Daily staff writer

SJSU's women's volleyball team butted heads with the 12th-ranked Colorado State Rams Thursday and came away unscathed, 15-10, 15-7, 15-10, in the opening round of the Spartan Shops Invitational at Spartan Gym.

Volleyball

"We had confidence tonight that we didn't have Tuesday night (against Santa Clara)," SJSU setter Teri DeBusk said.

In the other match played Thursday, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo got a scare from the University of Texas, before winning, 16-14, 15-3, 13-15, 11-15, 15-12.

Cal Poly is ranked sixth in the nation, while Texas entered the match ranked eighth.

Meanwhile, Thursday's Spartan match was a 180-degree turnaround from Tuesday's match against the Broncos. The Spartans, ranked 15th in the nation, dominated most of the match against Colorado, only faltering at the beginning of the third game.

"We didn't really pound that much," DeBusk said. "We were reaching really high (at the net) tonight. Colorado had good blocks, but we just reached high and made smart

hits."

SJSU took the first game 15-10 after briefly falling behind 9-8. The Spartans kept rolling through the second game, with DeBusk finishing off Colorado on a service ace.

It looked like the Colorado match would be a repeat of Tuesday's win over Santa Clara, in which the Spartans won the first two games, lost the next two, but came back to win the decisive fifth game.

In Thursday's match, the Rams darted out to a 10-1 lead in the third game. The Spartans regrouped, though, and mounted their own attack, shutting out Colorado the rest of the game.

"We just realized we got down and thought there's no way we're going to lose this game," Spartan outside hitter Linda Fournet said. "It was a combination of pride and knowing we had to do it."

Fournet led the attack, serving five consecutive points. The team continued to stymie the Rams, rattling off point after point.

Fournet and Christa Cook were at the forefront of this attack, battering down 14 and 11 kills respectively.

"When it was 10-1, I got fed up and said, 'no way,'" DeBusk said. "We knew we had to do it or else we were in big trouble."

The Spartan coaches were con-

cerned this week about the team's practices, so assistant coach worked on some mental techniques.

"We're working on what's called 'narrow focus,'" DeGroot said, saying that it teaches the players how to zero in on the game and not let anything else distract them.

"The players have to learn how to do it," he said.

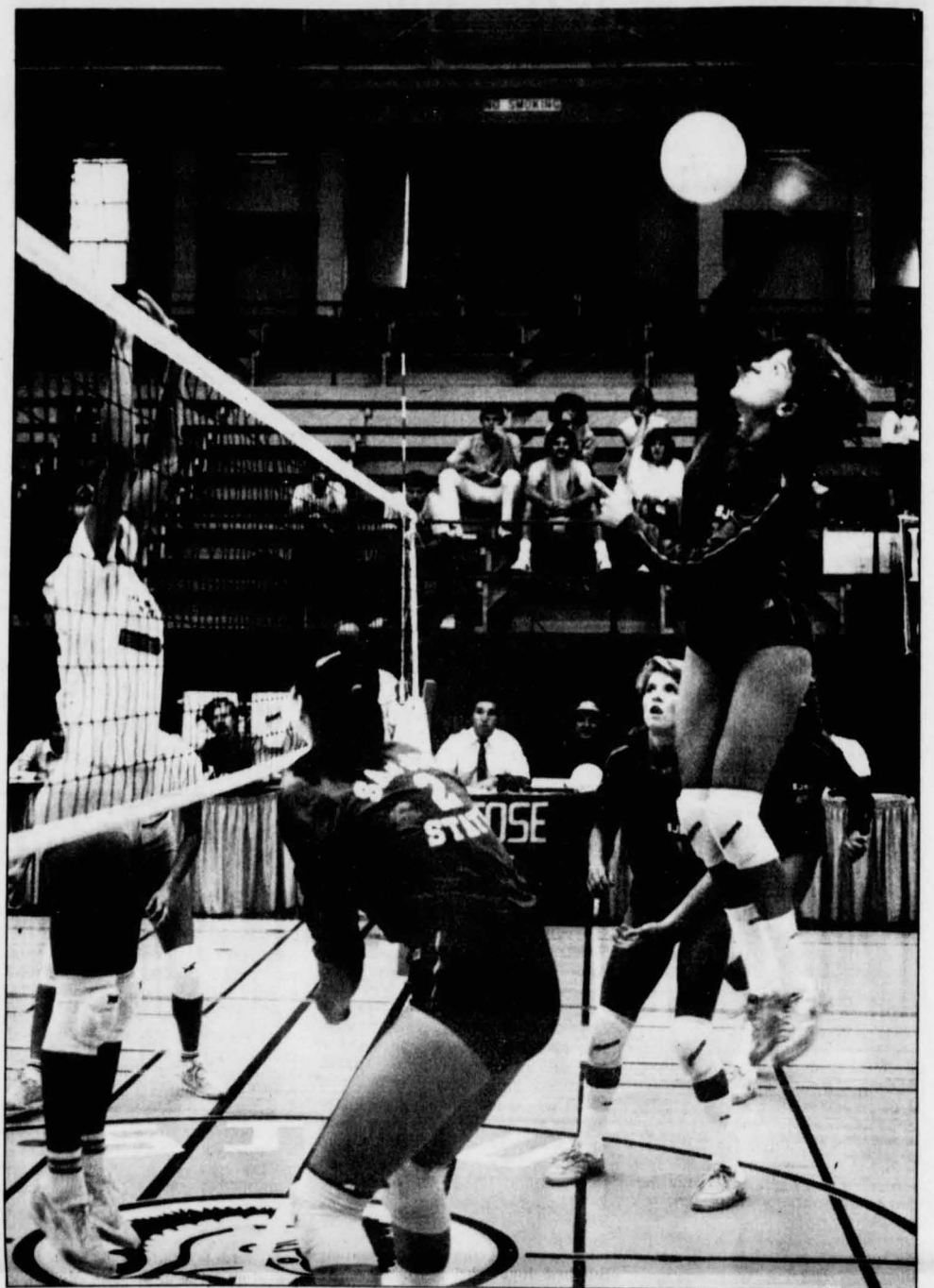
Some players felt the preparation worked out. "We were more emotionally up for this game," Fournet said. "Individually it was just mental preparation, mostly."

The win against Colorado was important, DeGroot says, because it gave the team confidence.

"They needed to know they could pull together," DeGroot said. "They're still not playing as well as they could, but they're never giving up. That's what I pointed out to them. That is what's going to carry us through. We're going to have some ups and downs, but in the long run it will balance out."

"The only thing that will keep them from reaching their potential is their mental concentration," he added. "They know how to do it, it's just a matter of doing it."

Editor's note: The Spartan Shops Invitational continued through Friday and Saturday. Results of those matches will appear in Tuesday's paper.



Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Linda Fournet goes up for one of her 14 kills recorded Thursday against Colorado State

Men's golf team goes abroad; will compete in Japan tourney

By Marty Picone
Daily staff writer

SJSU's men's golf team traveled to the city of Panagura Den-Sha in Japan yesterday morning to compete in the annual U.S.-Japan Friendship Golf Tournament.

Golf

The Spartans will join three other teams from the U.S. and compete with 16 teams from Japan.

According to Spartan golf coach Dick Schwendinger, the men's team from Oklahoma State and Arizona State and the women's team from Tulsa University will join SJSU for the one-week, three-round event.

"The Japanese have a real fetish for golf and take every opportunity to learn from the United States," Schwendinger said. "So a prominent businessman sponsors this trip every year to promote golf and U.S.-Japanese relations."

Naoyoshi Takahashi, president of Ski Journal and Tennis Journal magazines in Japan, is paying for all four teams' expenses.

Schwendinger says this is the second consecutive year SJSU has traveled to Japan and competed.

The Spartan coach also says students at a university in Panagura Den-Sha, located 200 miles north of Tokyo, arrange and coordinate the entire week-long program.

"The students do a tremendous job with this project," Schwendinger said.

Along with competing in the tournament, the SJSU golfers, and the three other U.S. schools will participate in clinics and instructional sessions.

Schwendinger says that golf is a very expensive sport in Japan because seldom is land used to build adequate courses. He also said Japanese students thrive on any kind of assistance U.S. coaches have to offer.

The Spartans contingent will include sophomore Larry Silveria, the returning PCAA champion, Gregg Von Thaden, Shawn Kelly and Tom Silva.

Field hockey player scoring, setting goals



Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

Jeannie Gilbert (left) is eyeing SJSU's scoring record

By Dan Fitch
Daily staff writer

Jeannie Gilbert came to SJSU to score goals, and ended up setting them.

But she hasn't done too bad in the scoring department, either.

Gilbert, a senior forward on the women's field hockey team, is currently second on the SJSU all-time scoring list, and hopes to earn a spot on the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

'(The record) doesn't mean that much to me now. It's more important that the team wins.'

— Jeannie Gilbert, SJSU field hockey player

Gilbert currently needs 12 more goals to eclipse former Spartan All-American Pommy Macfarlane's record of 69 goals, but downplays the significance of breaking the record. "It (the record) doesn't mean that much to me now," she said. "It's more important that the team wins so we can go to the nationals at the end of the season."

The team started slowly this season, getting blanked by two nationally ranked squads, Northwestern and Iowa, but the offense picked up as the Spartans beat Chico State 3-0 and tied University of the Pacific 4-4, with Gilbert scoring two goals against the latter team.

Gilbert had visions of making last summer's Olympic squad, but a series of knee injuries set her back. In the 1981 pre-season, Gilbert wrecked her left knee, forcing her to undergo surgery, and a rehabilitation period of 10 months. Then she injured

the ligaments in her other knee, and all hopes of making the team were dashed.

Gilbert now sports a bulky knee brace when playing, but is as fast as ever on the field. "I'm back all the way, as far as mobility goes," she said.

Gilbert, a Michigan native, came to California and San Jose for the same reason many people do. "It's too cold in Michigan. I wanted to come to California because it's warmer," she said.

A psychology major, Gilbert hopes to make the Olympic team and then attend graduate school to eventually earn a Ph.D. "I won't go back to Michigan. I'd like to stay out in California, maybe down south," she said.

Gilbert and teammate Ali McCargo were selected to the U.S. National squad last summer, but 1988 is a ways off and anything can happen. "Nobody has a pretty good chance to make it. A lot depends on who the coach is and what type of team she wants," Gilbert said.

If the coach wants an offensive-minded team, Gilbert has to be considered for the team. Gilbert scored 17 goals and had three assists in 1983 and was named to the All-NorPac Athletic Conference team.

Before Gilbert can begin her quest for a spot on the Olympic squad, the Spartans have to get through their season, and defending their NorPac title is not going to be easy. "Cal, Stanford and UOP are all strong this year," she said.

UOP came to SJSU last Wednesday to take on the Spartans, and head coach Carla Konet flatly stated that her team would beat SJSU. The two teams battled to 4-4 tie with a motivated Gilbert scoring two Spartan goals. "It (Konet's comments) added to the rivalry. They're always fired up to play us and our games always

go down to the wire," Gilbert said.

The Spartans didn't figure to have any problems scoring this season, with four players on the SJSU top 20 all-time scoring list returning, but they have had trouble putting the ball in the net. "We've had problems in front of the net, but just have to keep ourselves motivated," Gilbert said.

The Spartans were to have battled highly-regarded Stanford on Saturday, and Gilbert had no problems getting motivated. "I can't stand losing to them," she said.

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Women golfers 2nd

SJSU's women's golf team finished in second place, just a stroke behind the University of New Mexico in the three-round Brigham Young University Invitational Thursday in Provo, Utah.

The Spartans finished with a three-day total of 901, behind New Mexico's 900. BYU, the leader after the second round, faltered on the final day, shooting a 309 compared to the Spartans' 303.

The Spartans were in third place

after two rounds on the Hobbie Creek Golf Course, trailing BYU by three strokes and New Mexico by one.

Antonella Manuli led the Spartan surge in the final round, shooting a one-under par 72, finishing in a tie for 10th place individually.

Freshman Dana Lofland was the highest finisher for SJSU, shooting a 76 on the final day for a 225 total.

Other Spartan scores included Lisa Ipkenanz (227), Ann Walsh (229) and Libby Wilson (229).



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Thrown stone prompts arrest

Community Service Officer James Woodall made a citizen's arrest Tuesday after having a rock thrown at him, although he was not hit by it.

According to the University Police Department report, Woodall was patrolling the campus when he observed Todd Elliot Korshak, 27, of San Jose, "picking up bikes" at a campus bike rack. Woodall called UPD.

Officers Dave Gonzalez and Steve Gutierrez arrived on the scene and questioned Korshak. They told him to leave the campus.

Woodall, keeping his distance, watched Korshak to be sure he left the campus grounds. It was then that Korshak allegedly threw a rock at Woodall.

Woodall again called UPD. Officers Gonzalez and Gutierrez arrived and questioned Korshak about the rock throwing incident. Korshak refused to answer any of the officers questions, stating only-

that he hated all "pigs."

Woodall pressed charges of simple assault and the officers arrested Korshak.

A female SJSU student filed a report with UPD Tuesday stating that a black man followed her into the women's bathroom on the third

Campus Crimes

floor of the Business Classrooms building.

According to the report, the victim was talking with friends before going to class when a black male in his early 20s approached her and asked to borrow fifty cents. The man then asked the girl if she would like to go out with him. She declined and went to class.

After her class, the girl noticed the man across the hall, sitting on a bench. However, she was not sure it was the same man.

She then went into the nearby bathroom. While in the stall, she heard someone enter the stall next to hers and suspected it was the man. Upon leaving the restroom, she saw him come out of the stall. She left in a hurry.

The victim called UPD after she got home and was told to stop by and fill out a report.

UPD Information Officer Russ Lunsford said if the girl could iden-

tify the man and was willing to press charges, UPD would arrest him on charges of loitering in a public restroom.

Approximately \$380 worth of personal possessions belonging to three drama students and a costume technician was stolen during Wednesday night's dress rehearsal of "Terra Nova."

The articles, which included wallets, cash, credit cards, traveler's checks, and an instamatic camera, were taken from Hugh Gillis Hall Room 136B, between 10 and 11 p.m.

University police have no suspects in the crime. However, an unidentified female was observed in the vicinity at the time the thefts occurred.

The suspect was described as an Eurasian in her 30s.

"She was the only person I saw backstage that I didn't know at the time," said Eliza Chugg, department costume and a victim in the thefts. Chugg had her purse taken, which contained \$300 in traveler's checks.

"I was able to stop payment on them and get my money back," she said.

According to the police report, the doors were left open because of the heat. Chugg said the actors were also dressed in heavy arctic clothing for the rehearsal. Campus crimes is compiled by staff writer John McCreadie

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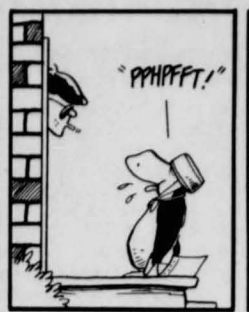
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Leaf Notes



Life on Earth



Isaac Newt



Indictment may ruin mayor's career

SAN DIEGO (AP) - His political future was said to be "unlimited." He followed a man who sprang from the mayor's office to the U.S. Senate, but Roger Hedgecock's criminal indictment jeopardizes his unbeaten string in political races as supporters reassess their backing.

"I think everybody is reconsidering their position," said Lee Grissom,

president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, adding that "I seriously doubt" that Hedgecock can survive the political crisis.

"Even if he does (win), he'll have a difficult time being a real leader, an issue determiner for the city of San Diego," Grissom said. "He's going to have a hard time being a point man this city deserves... and

of course, his attention is going to be distracted by his legal defense."

When Hedgecock swept into office in 1983, winning a special election called after Pete Wilson left to become a U.S. Senator, he was hailed as a rising star whose persistence often made up for what he lacked in experience.

Spartaguide

The SJSU cycling club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Council Chambers. Call Gregg Uyeda for more information at 374-0668.

Career Planning and Placement will hold "How to Use the Career Resource Center" from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Business Classroom 13. For more information call Cheryl Almen at 277-2272.

Inter Cultural Steering Committee (ICSC) will hold its weekly Monday meeting at 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Council Chambers. For more information call Muriel at 277-3691.

Pi Sigma Alpha will hold a membership meeting at 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Call Jonas at 971-1318, or Paul at 262-7754 for more information.

Christian Science Organization

will hold its Weekly Testimonial Meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Margaret at 280-5754 for further information.

Community Committee for International Students will hold a Conversational English Tutoring meeting for all international students from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday of this week, in the Administration Building Room 206. Call Muriel at 277-2009 or 279-4575 for more information.

Beta Alpha Psi will hold a Career Day seminar at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Business Classroom 4. Call Tim Fung for more information at 998-2712.

Financial Management Association will hold a meeting featuring the Wells Fargo Escrow Services at 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Council Chambers. Call Steve Hinrichs at 629-7436 for more information.

United Campus Christian Ministry will hold a prayer group from 5:15 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Campus Christian Center at South 10th and San Carlos streets. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for more information.

Campus Christian Center will hold a Bible Study from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

AIIESEC will hold a general meeting at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow in Business Tower 50. Call Teri Feichter at 274-7280 for more information.

SJSU Campus Democrats will hold a general meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. tomorrow in Business Classroom 1. Call Lori Smith at 998-2212 for further information.

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Diets can be nutritious, yet keep quality of taste

Diet and nutrition both play an important role in our daily lives. This week in health corner Donna Wood, a graduate student at SJSU in nutrition and food services, talks to reporter Wendy Stitt about diet and nutrition and ways people can improve their eating habits.

Q: Can nutrition be tasteful without being fattening?

A: Yes, of course it can. And I think that is something we should all be concerned about... that should be one of the goals of good cooking because too much gourmet cooking emphasizes high fat and butter. And I think for healthier eating we should all find ways to eat tastefully without as much fat. Actually sometimes fat can hide the flavor of things.

Q: Do doctors know enough about nutrition to advise people about their diet?

A: In the past doctors really haven't received that much training about nutrition in medical school, but I think that more and more doctors are getting interested in nutrition because it's really current; you can't avoid it.

I think they are learning more and they are becoming more interested and picking up a good deal of knowledge about it and they do have the basic training — the biochemistry and physiology. They just have not been used to learning to think in terms of food nutrition as it relates

to those things. I think, ideally of course, it would be great if you could go see a dietitian, because they're trained to give advice (about diet) and doctors are not because they are busy, but I don't think a doctor is going to give you any erroneous facts. You may just get a bit more specific information from someone who's trained in nutrition, but I just want to say one

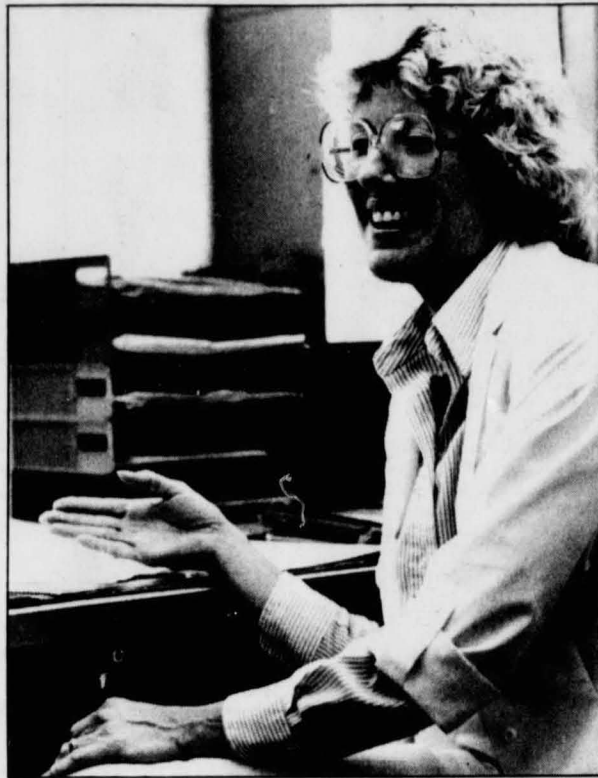
Health Corner

note of caution about that — anyone can say they are a nutritionist and they can tell you anything, so you have to be cautious. I actually think a doctor would probably be a better source of information than some uncredentialed nutritionist.

Q: Can taking supplementary vitamins be harmful?

A: It can if you take too many. Certain vitamins can have toxic responses. Usually it would mean taking individual tablets in megadoses. It would not happen from taking a multiple vitamin tablet.

There's two groups of vitamins: fat soluble and water soluble. The fat soluble is one you need to be more concerned about because they're stored in the body and those are vitamins A, D, and E. Too much is taking 10,000 units a day for a cou-



Joe De Vera — Daily staff photographer

Donna Wood, a graduate student in nutrition and food services, believes 'fat can hide the flavor of things.'

ple of months, so I'm talking about taking a lot. One tablet of vitamin E or what you get in foods, for example, contains 30 units. It's generally not good to take high dosages of vitamins.

Water soluble vitamins are not stored in the body, so there's less danger of toxic poisoning from those. If you eat a balanced diet, then you should be getting all the vitamins you need.

Q: Where can someone get information about how to plan his diet?

A: There are lots of books available in the bookstores. The trick is how to differentiate between a fad type and one that is going to give you more accurate nutrition information. The thing to do is to browse through and look at the title page and look at the qualifications of those who wrote the book, if there is an R.D. (registered dietitian) buy it, or medical doctor or Ph.D. Read the profile of that person to see if they are affiliated with a well-known institution, that would be one good way and in general stay away from the books that sound like they have sort of the gimmicky ideas, because most of the good (books) will have a rather dull sounding title. They won't try to sell you on one idea, they will try and show you that you need to eat balanced foods, and it will give you ideas on how you can do that.

Q: What group of people seem to have the most poor eating habits and why?

A: I would say you can't pinpoint one group. For instance His-

panics and blacks are deficient in fruits and vegetables. Some of these are stereotyped ideas, especially in this part of the country. But there are segments of people in each group that have poor eating habits.

Q: Can the types of food one eats affect their personality and performance?

A: Yes and no. There's no special magical qualities to any one food. A lot of people took to one particular food as having some special quality. The yes part is if you don't eat a well-balanced diet or don't get enough calories you're going to eventually become malnourished and you're not going to feel good; you're not going to have the energy you need. Just eat a balanced diet.

Q: How can people eat more healthfully?

A: The U.S. dietary goals that we put out, includes several of the things we've mentioned already, and that is to eat so that you can maintain your weight and increase your exercise. The way to maintain your weight is to decrease the amount of fats you eat and decrease the amount of refined carbohydrates, which is sugar, and try to eat more whole grains.

Q: Do you suggest people take supplementary vitamins?

A: No I wouldn't recommend or suggest it, it would be much better to try and improve your diet. But I think it's fine to take a One-A-Day because it's hard for people to eat a well-balanced diet everyday and I don't see any harm in that.

Child center ailing financially

continued from page 1

children's center a \$2,000 special allocation while Spartan Shops gave the ailing center \$9,000. For the past two years prior to the allocation, the center had been operating at a deficit.

"We're doing better financially. We have had an increase in the number of paying parents," Veldhuis said.

She said the funds brought in by A.S. has helped to keep the center on its feet. However, the center must raise at least \$5,000 through fundraising before the year is over.

To help raise funds, Veldhuis said she is interested in repeating and expanding on last spring's bike-a-thon fund-raiser which was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The children center's is now concentrating on enriching the program, and strengthening its ties with the university.

"We have a lot of people who are qualified aides working for us," Veldhuis said, adding that students majoring in child psychology are also serving their internships at the center. Nursing students are updating first aid services by reviewing the resources they have, and doing in-service training on emergency procedures with the staff at the center, she said.

Currently the staff is working on developing a child-care task force.

"We will work with others to investigate and assess the needs for child care and funding," Veldhuis

said. The recommendation for the task force should go out next spring semester, she added.

Because of funding, attendance has increased.

The children's center enrollment has gone from 45 children last semester to 50 children this semester.

The center is also looking for extra funds to improve recreational equipment for the children, Veldhuis said.

"We won't feel secure until we have a wider base of funds," Veldhuis added.

But in comparison to the financial difficulties of last semester, she said the staff has now gone from fighting to keep the center open to operating on a day-to-day basis.

Israel in trouble, speaker says

By Amy Yanello
Daily staff writer

"We must provide the second and third generations of the Israeli people with the education and good job prospects they need if they are to stay in the country," said Yaacov Sella, Counsel General of Israel to the United States.

Sella spoke to the newly-formed SJSU Jewish faculty association Tuesday at a luncheon followed by an informal question-and-answer session inside Business Classroom 1.

Sella, who has been in the United States only two months, focused his talk on the economic problems of his country, the role of the United States in the Middle East, immigration of Jews into America and the possible movement of the U.S. Embassy from Tehran to Jerusalem.

The luncheon was sponsored by Hillel, the Jewish campus organiza-

tion. Hillel is also responsible for starting the new faculty association formed this summer.

"Forming this group was a way of getting faculty support in Hillel and their presence at Hillel functions," said Marlene Burak, director of Hillel. "The faculty serves as an important pool of reference to the students."

Burak said that Hillel sent personal invitations to all Jewish faculty members and, although only 50 of the estimated 150 members showed, she was pleased with the turnout and expects the involvement to increase once "everyone is aware" of the organization's existence.

"Hillel will do for the Jewish faculty what the Newman Center does for the Christian faculty," Burak said.

For the second year in a row,

Hillel is sponsoring High Holiday Services, which celebrates the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hoshanah, on Sept. 26, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, Oct. 5.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the faculty and students to get together and (it) provides a much-needed service for those persons who might not belong to a synagogue, but wish to celebrate these holy days," Burak said.

These services are free and open to the entire community.

Burak encourages all students, regardless of religious beliefs, to stop by Hillel's office "whether you wish to know more about the Jewish faith or if you simply need materials for studies you might have. We're happy to be a reference source. All students are welcome."

Hillel's office is inside the Campus Ministry building at 300 S. 10th St.

Math teacher's courage is honored

FRESNO (AP) — A Fresno City College instructor was welcomed back to school three months after his spine was severed when he was shot by a former student on campus.

Mathematics teacher James Ross resumed his full-time teaching assignment days after he was released from a Fresno Community Hospital rehabilitation program Sept. 9.

Sitting in a wheelchair at a party in his honor Thursday, the paralyzed teacher said he was pleased "to be doing something that I like to do."

The college made some changes to adjust to his disability, scheduling his four classes in one room, setting up a special overhead projector and assigning two aides to him.

"I like the academic atmosphere," he said. "No one has said or done anything to make me feel self-conscious."

Ross learned exercises to reduce fatigue from immobility, but he has been unable to convert them to classroom work where he stays in one spot for 50-75 minutes.

"It's going to be hard on him physically," said fellow instructor Barbara Buhr. "But he's such a positive person. He was before, and I think he really will be now."

Ross said his shooting produced no fears about being on campus.

"This was just a once-in-a-mil-

lion type of thing," he said. "I don't think about looking behind me all the time and having a bodyguard."

Ross was shot in the back and a student, Sharon Imperatrice, 23, was

grazed by a bullet when Sheila M. Horner, 33, fired at them last May. Horner then killed herself.

Imperatrice is an aide to Ross this fall.

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