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### Eying votes



Democratic vice presidential hopeful Geraldine Ferraro shook phitheater after Wednesday's speech in the S.U. Ballroom. Ferra-

## Spectators react to Ferraro's visit

Tight security and an excited, but patient crowd characterized Geraldine Ferraro's visit to SJSU

Wednesday evening.

Police dogs from the San Jose Police Department's Canine Unit sniffed the Student Union area for bombs, before the crowd started lining up.

By 7:15 p.m., the line to see Ferraro wound down the stairs from the ballroom, out the S.U. doors and into the parking area on 10th Street across from the **Automated Teller Machines**.

An estimated 700 to 800 people stood outside the Police Cadet Darryl Moore, of the California State University Police.

Parking spaces from the Health Building to Plant Operations were blocked off. People trying to walk past the barricades were immediately stopped by po-

"We'll never get in," said Mae Ferraro, who arrived for the event at 7 p.m. and is no relation to the personality she waited to get a glimpse of. Although her friend, a former SJSU employee invited her, Ferraro did not expect to get into the ballroom

Ferraro pointed as she saw a security officer on top of the Business Tower. 'Yeah, he's one of our men," said an officer.

At 7:35 p.m., Stephanie Duer, concerts chairperson for the Associated Students Program Board, announced the opening of the ballroom

"There's standing room for about 800 people in there," Duer told those in line. "But don't leave. She's scheduled to also appear in the amphitheater.'

Most of the line outside the S.U. dispersed and many people hurried to find a place in the amphi-

"We don't expect it to be rowdy," said UPD Offi-cer Shannon Maloney, as the amphitheater filled with 500 to 600 people. Maloney said the entire university police force was assigned to the event.

'We have some crowd contingency procedures that we use for events such as this.

UPD Investigator Terry Edell, who stood onstage, said there was no way to tell if the crowd outside would be unruly

could mellow out," Edell said. Former homecoming queen Lisa Johnson stood

near the entrance to the S.U. Johnson said she was continued on back page

# Committee will seek to upgrade area

### A.S will attempt to improve housing

By Kevin Mendoza

A committee whose goal is to improve the community surrounding the SJSU campus was established at Wednesday's Associated Students Board of Directors

The board unanimously passed a resolution to establish a University Community Improvement Committee which would explore ways to improve student and faculty housing around the SJSU campus.

John Stipicevich, A.S. director of non-traditional minority affairs, said, "This is not a University Zone Association. It's an A.S. committee designed to gather information and set goals in relation to how we can improve the campus community.

The committee would make recommendations to the board, which could then take action, Stipicevich said. Stipicevich is the author of the resolution

The committee would set goals aside from those of the University Zone Association, although they may overlap, Stipicevich said.

"With this committee," Stipicevich said, "we have the ability to get the attention of the City Council and City

The community could be improved by upgrading existing student housing, and moving unlicensed board and care homes would create an area more beneficial to

According to Bill Baron, chairman for the University Zone Association, the association was formed in Septem-

"In a nutshell," Baron said, "the University Zone Association was founded to improve the living and learning environment around the campus." The association meets with involved parties and tries to arrive at a collective plan of action, he said.

"We try try to get a broader base of support to accomplish our goals," Baron said.

"This new committee's focus may be different from the old association's," Baron said. The committee is not bound to address the goals of the University Zone Associa-

Members of the association include individuals from: SJSU University Foundation, SJSU Alumni Association, SJSU Inter-Fraternity Council, SJSU Panhellenic Council, SJSU Interdormitory Association, SJSU Housing Department, and Downtown Development Corp. Concerned individuals from the campus, community, and alumni groups are also members, Baron said

The original target area the association wanted to imrove was bordered by Fourth Street, Interstate 280, 15th Street, and Santa Clara Street

What we've been focusing on recently is closer to home." Baron said

The goals of the association are:

Establish a zone where low cost, high quality housing would be available primarily to student

Establish neighborhood patrols to reduce the

crime rate in the area - Encourage residents to involve themselves in community improvement projects, to help beautify the neigh-

### **Academic Senate motto** is sexist, Chancellor says

The California State University system has a sexist problem that SJSU's Academic Senate is trying to

Although Chancellor Ann Reynolds is a woman, almost one-quarter SJSU President Gail Fullerton is one of two female presidents of CSU campuses, the university system has been operating under a chauvinistic

So in this age of heightened sensitivity toward women in our society, the chancellor has decided to revise

this quirk in CSU policy.
Chancellor Reynolds has asked the CSU Academic Senate to revise its motto — Vir, Veritas, Vox. The motto, which is Latin for "Man, Truth, Voice," has been deemed sexist by the chancellor.

The task of revising the motto was turned over to the CSU Senate. Senate Chairman John Bedell handed the chore over to the campus senates, including SJSU's senate.

At this week's senate meeting, a gender-free motto was introduced by

the Executive Committee as a possible replacement for the sexist sentiment

The new motto, Vis, Veritas, Vox, would change only one letter of the existing motto, thereby saving the added expense of drastically re vising CSU stationary and other official documents.

Taras Lukach, associate professor of foreign languages, said the possible motto revision translates to 'Strength, Truth, Voice." The new motto, however, wasn't adopted by the senate.

Senator George Sicular, dissatis-fied with the use of "strength" in the CSU motto, asked his colleagues to consult the Foreign Languages Department for a Latin word "that means humanity or compassion. The university should be fundamentally concerned with compassion." Since no one in attendance knew Latin, the

matter was dropped until next week If adopted, though, the CSU might still have a sexist problem. According to Lukach, Vis, Veritas, Vox is in the feminine gender.

### 130 sirens to sound in test today

The Santa Clara County's Office of Emergency Services will be conducting a two-minute warning test involving more than 130 sirens this morning at

The sirens will sound for one minute, followed by one minute of silence, ending with a one-minute wavering signal.

San Mateo and Alameda counties will also participate in

The test is conducted by the counties every three months to insure the operation of warning devices in the event of a major disaster.

During an actual emergency, the sirens would sound for three to five minutes. A steady blast would denote a peacetime emergency while a wavering tone or short blast would warn of an immediate at-

### Escort service use increases since recent rash of killings

By John McCreadie Daily staff writer

The Escort Service at SJSU is busier this semester than last semester and some of the evening guides feel it is because recent downtown violence in San Jose has people more concerned. 'I talk to a lot of women who

have high anxieties about the down-town murders," said John Stipicevich, one of 15 evening guides on the SJSU campus.

The evening guides, all of whom are part of the Financial Aid Work Study Program, are paid \$5 per hour They are available in the evening hours to accompany SJSU students, staff or faculty members to their automobiles. However, according to Stipicevich, as many as one-third of escort calls are from dorm students.

'Our job is to make sure students get home safely," Stipicevich said.

Sgt. Leon Aguirre of the University Police Department is responsible for overseeing the Evening Guide

Program. He does the hiring and scheduling of the guides. The service started about four years ago because number of sexual assaults around campus that had many students very concerned, Aguirre said.

"The program was started to relieve some anxieties and to offer some protection," Aguirre said. The evening guides patrol the

campus and as calls are received at the university police communica-tions area, they are dispatched to various areas around campus to escort students. Every guide has a walkietalkie and must report his location with the dispatcher, as well as whom he is escorting and where they are going. The police dispatcher keeps a record of escort locations in case a distress call is received from the guide or if the guide is not heard from within a resonable amount of time.

According to UPD, the escort service this year is up by about 20 percent from last semester.

Evening guide Tim Vallarica

said that since the Lori Miller murder, many of his escorts were asking about the case. 'We have definitely had an in-

crease in calls," said Evening guide Kenneth Knapp, adding that downtown violence may be responsible. However, Aguirre does not feel the escort service has increased as a

direct result of the recent murders He feels that people have just become more aware of the service and use it The escort service receives about 75 to 90 calls a night. When the guides

get swamped with calls they receive assistence from Community Service Officers, UPD cadets and the UPD officers. "The evening guides accept re-

sponsibility well and are very good workers," he said.

However, the job is not entirely hazardous, Aguirre reported. He said an ex-evening guide was just recently married to a woman he met through the Escort Service.

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### Helping the green dope smokers

Now that Mothers Against Drunk Driving has taken on the major fight against drunk drivers, I believe a new organization must be formed to take on the marijuana

I am proposing that Mothers Against Pot Smokers, form as soon as possible.

MAPS would help legalize the use of marijuana only in the home and would also help to limit the use to non-

Everyone knows people who smoke pot and attempt to drive have problems detecting the speed at which their



Mary Green

vehicle is travelling. Many times I have seen a red-eved driver speeding his car at 30 miles per hour on the freeway. MAPS would help to eliminate such hazardous mo-

Additionally, MAPS would try to inform reefer-smokers of the green remnants of grass sticking to the enamel of their front teeth. This is probably the biggest problem pot smokers face.

Pot smokers who go shopping in department stores have the biggest problems. Often they attempt to fit into clothing they cannot possibly fit into. Then they try to buy apparel without money or they drop the contents of their wallets or purses onto the floor while the other customers

stand around waiting.

To alleviate this problem, MAPS members would accompany the pot smokers to the shopping malls. They would then attach a small beeper to the prospective stoned shopper and whenever they planned to enter the dressing room or purchase clothing at the register they would simply press a button on the beeper which would alert the MAPS member to come to the area immedi-

Another problem the spliffers have, is the over-whelming desire to sit and look at their hands for hours on end. Contemplating the never-ending print differentiations on each finger has ruined many a party. In fact, an entire couch could be taken up by pot smokers staring at their hands. MAPS would be given the responsibility to assure pot smoking at general parties was limited to one

Speaking difficulties become evident in the pot smoker. A wild look appears in their eyes as they attempt to disclose their deepest thought on the color of their girlf-

Instead, out of their mouths plops the theory of Malthus. Then they laugh and no one gets the joke. And once the pot smoker begins laughing at his own joke, he cannot control his laughter. He laughs so hard he begins convuls-ing in a strange way. The next day he feels humiliated.

MAPS would relieve these sorry souls by consoling them in retrospect. Additionally, MAPS would encourage the pot smoker to give up the nasty habit, but this would not be the their ultimate goal.

MAPS is a humorous idea for serious consideration. Just remember, you don't have to be a mother to join.
MADD on the other hand, has become a necessity and

a very valuable group in the fight against drunk driving. They deserve everyone's commendations and support.



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.

### Growing up alone without love and authority

Shari, 16, could not understand why she felt so depressed. Maybe it was the fact that recently her parents had kicked her out of the house. They said they didn't want to see her face around their house anymore. said they were tired of all the drugs, tired of all her drinking, tired of all her late nights out with friends.

Shari wasn't surprised by what her parents told her. She always knew they didn't want her around the house or even as a part of the family. Her mom told her when she



Paul Ruffner

was just a little kid that Shari's birth was a mistake. Shari said her real name is "Oops.

"That's what I am, a mistake," she said with a smile, but with tears in her eyes and deep-down bitterness in-

Shari said her 19-year-old brother was a "mistake" too. He's in prison now. He ran away a couple of times and broke a few laws a couple of times. He finally got caught.

Every few months, Shari and her parents visit him at the prison. He'll be there for a long time, she said sadly "They have the kid they want now," she adds.

Her 7-year-old brother is the only child living at home now. Shari said his birth was the only one her parents planned for. Her parents enjoy making him happy. They recently bought him a black leather jacket and an authentic \$37 Michael Jackson glove.

"He's probably the hottest looking little first grader around," she said sarcastically. "All his friends are jeal-

Even Shari is jealous of her younger brother. But that's okay. She'd rather be "emancipated" — the Mormon method of proving that she can live on her own, but she has a problem with school — she doesn't go. Shari's parents fear she'll receive her emancipation and their reputation will be ruined. They'll do anything to see Shari kicked out of school and proved incapable of taking care

Shari was warned by school officials that if she missed school one more time, she'd be expelled. She went to school the other day and fainted in class. She's been sick for weeks because she doesn't eat right. After Shari collapsed on the floor, her teacher roused her with salts. She told her to go back to her seat. If she had gone home, she would have been expelled.

Shari overslept yesterday and missed school. The principal said she's "out," but she's fighting it.

'It's illegal to keep me from going to school," she

Shari's an expert on this kind of thing. This is the third school she's been kicked out of. No school wants her

She laughed until she cried today. Shari received a letter from the state government telling her that as of next month, she no longer has a last name. Her parents have officially disowned her. Shari lives alone. She works as much as she can at the

local pizza parlor to pay the \$250 rent. She gets scared about being alone sometimes. She has

an alarm on her door that goes off whenever someone knocks. She jumps with fear when she hears it. Shari's eyes are glazed and tired. She stayed up all

night with a friend. Her 16-year-old friend had an abortion. Shari tried to erase the pain by taking a few drags of

pot, by getting drunk and by popping a few reds.

Nothing worked. Shari still aches inside. "Sometimes, I wish I was dead," she said.

Shari tries not to sneeze. She said that if she does the coke will come flying out.

Shari opens up Rolling Stone Magazine

'Some 5,000 adolescents now take their lives each year," Shari read. "Girls attempt suicide three times more frequently than boys, but boys succeed four times more often.

Shari smiles again.

She knows why the suicide rate is so high. But Shari eps on going. Shari intends to fight the odds. Shari's not afraid to cry for help because she knows someone is lis

She doesn't know who, but Shari thinks someone out there must care.

Shari, like many other teenagers, is still looking for that someone

### Talkman

Will you vote 'yes' or 'no' on Proposition 37, the state lottery issue?

Yes. If money is some-how recycled through California rather than going to Nevada, it would be beneficial because people are going to throw away their money regardless. If Proposition 37 has potential for getting money into the schools, then I think it has a great deal of possibility.

SJSU Antropology Lab Di-





Yes. I feel the state needs more ways of earning revenue rather than just collecting taxes. I feel more revenue to education. Glenn Mau Marketing

Yes. Education other states has support from the lotteries have and I think California should have a state lottery to get the same support. I think it's important to protect my career interest. Julie Spasaro





Yes. Because I don't see any problem in the legality of it. Anyone who doesn't want to be involved in it isn't forced into participating in it. In fact, it might be better for people to operate in this fashion.

Jim Nelson Junior Physical Anthropology

Yes. The only draw back to it would be if the state decided to withhold funds from the budget because they are going to get extra funds from the lotterv. I don't believe that's going to happen because people are tired of taking money away from the school system. I'm all for it and more money for the schools. One guy is going to get lucky and win a couple million. Maybe it will be

Chris Idler Senior Computer Science Engineering



### Letters to the Editor

Board decisions are part of the job

Your editorial "Special Allocations being ignored" (Editorial, Spartan Daily, Oct. 24), showed an amazing lack of perception and one-sidedness that was appalling. Do you really believe that by performing one of its pre-scribed duties, the Associated Students Board of Directors is treating the Special Allocations committee members like children? That is absurd. As a former member of the A.S. board, I realize the importance of allowing

groups to appeal the recommendations that the Special Allocations committee assigns them. If the board decides to overturn the decision of the Special Allocations committee, it is not due to mistrust of the committee members, but rather a different, and possibly more enlightened, perspective of the groups needs in relation to others. The Special Allocations committee serves to screen all request for funds and make advisory recommendation to the A.S. board. It is the duty of the Board to approve and change, if necessary, any recommendations the committee provides.

If you, as editors, honestly feel that the A.S. board has no faith in its Special Allocations committee, then maybe your next editorial should proclaim the inequities and the reprimanding behavior that appellate courts practice when they review, and sometimes overturn, decisions of

> Debra L. Petkevicius **Business Administration, Marketing**





Joseph DeVera - Daily staff photographer

Spartan volleyball player Teri DeBusk (left)

who recorded nine spikes and four blocks.

### SJSU battles powerhouse USC

By Dan Fitch aily staff writer

Women's volleyball head coach Dick Montgomery may try to down-play tonight's match against national powerhouse USC, but he can't fool his

players. They cooly dismantled Santa

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Clara, 15-7, 15-3, 15-9 Wednesday night, but tonight's 7:30 match at Spartan Gym figures to be more emo-tional and exciting, unless you ask Montgomery, of course

"A win against USC means nothing but a higher ranking for us," Montgomery said. "It's nice to have

### Volleyball

the recognition, but it's more important that we play well.

The Trojans have played well enough to be ranked No. 1 in the nation for most of the year, and cur-rently are rated second in the coaches' poll and fourth by the

NCAA.
"I like to play the big teams from outside hitter down south," Spartan outside hitter Linda Fournet said. "It's more of a

"You are demanded to play your best against a team like USC," Spartan outside hitter Christa Cook said. 'I always look forward to playing a

team of that calibre." Cook is second on the Spartans with 202 kills (9.6 average) and will be going up against a big USC front

Leslie Devereaux, a 6-foot-2 player, is the Trojans' leading percentage hitter with a .342 average. Yvonne Lewis is second with a .306 hitting percentage

But the centerpiece of the USC attack is setter Kim Ruddins, a mem-

ber of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team. Ruddins is tall for a setter at 5-11, and along with an 8.9 assists average, she has 42 blocked shots

The Spartans have a quality setter of their own in Teri DeBusk, who is averaging 11.2 assists. DeBusk thinks the Spartans will have to move the ball around against the taller Tro-

"We have to try and keep them off the net," she said. "We'll have to get the sets to different spots - move it in and out.'

Montgomery also thinks the Spartans will have to mix things up against USC.

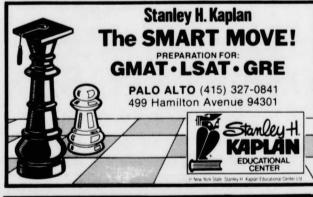
This year the Spartans have played well against the big teams, upsetting UOP and San Diego State.

"It's been UCLA, UOP, and San Diego State for years," Cook said, "and now some of the other teams are working their way in."

The Spartans certainly have been taking steps to work their way to the top, and a win over USC would boost their confidence even more. But Montgomery refuses to place significance on tonight's game

"Our emotional growth has already taken place this year," he said. 'The girls have a lot of confidence and aren't intimidated by any other team. The only thing that could ruin a good season for us would be inju-

Maybe, but a win over USC tonight would make a good season even better.





### Spartans breeze by Broncos, move closer to NorPac crown

Daily staff writer

The last time SJSU and Santa Clara met on the volleyball court, the Spartans won the first two sets easily, but allowed the Broncos to charge back and push the match to the limit.

eventually won the fifth SJSU and decisive set, 17-15.

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When the two teams met again Wednesday night at Spartan Gym, SJSU breezed to wins in the first two

games, 15-7, 15-3. In the third game, the Broncos made a bit of a comeback, leading 5-4. Would it be a repeat of the last match, with the Spartans squandering the next two games?

No, not this time around. The Spartans wouldn't let the lead slip away, winning the third

The win was the Spartans' 11th straight, improving their NorPac Athletic Conference record to 10-0 and their overall mark to 16-5.

With just two games remaining on the NorPac schedule - Cal and Fresno State — the Spartans are clos-ing in on the title. If they can win those games, they'll host the NorPac championships Nov. 16-17.

But the Spartans could still win the title even if they lose to Fresno Nov. 9. An unusual tie-breaking method would give the Spartans the

crown if they tie with the Bulldogs.
The tie-breaking rule states that the team with the best percentage in sets won and lost in the conference, wins the championship in the event of a tie. Right now, the Spartans are 30-5 (.857 percentage) in sets won and lost, while Fresno is 21-8 (.724).

Basically, the Bulldogs have to hope the Spartans get swept in three sets by Cal (Oct. 30) if they stand a chance of winning the title.

For now, Spartan coach Dick Montgomery is just glad the Spartans didn't lose any sets to Santa Clara Wednesday.
"I think the girls wanted to dis-

pell the memories of the last Santa Clara game," he said. "We were smooth tonight, very smooth.

'We knew we could beat them in three sets," said Spartan outside hit-ter Linda Fournet, who banged down a team-leading 10 kills.

The Spartans did have a little trouble at the outset. Two times, Spartan players netted their serves, enabling the Broncos to take a 3-0

Fournet served eight

straight points for an 8-3 lead.
"If Linda nets her first serve, that's three straight and we could be in for a tough match," Montgomery said. "We had to establish something.

SJSU jumped out to an early 7-0 lead in the second set, reeling off seven unanswered points, led by the serving of Julie Braymen.

The Spartan offense completely dominated the second set, racking up 14 kills.

The third game was a bit more

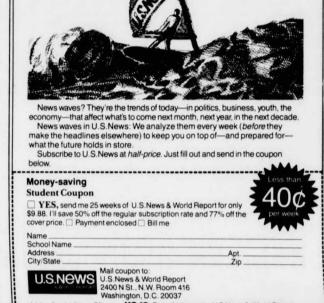
to that 5-4 lead. SJSU quickly regained the cushion on a pair of Barbara Higgins' aces

At 7-5 Spartans, Fournet strung together six successful serves, putting the match out of reach at 13-5.

"I think they lost their confidence after the second game," Four-net said. "They looked like they were just trying to hang on and finish out the match.

Higgins (eight kills), who was quite effective in the first game, felt the key to success was her team's change in attitute.

"The last time we faced the Broncos we didn't take them too seriously," Higgins said, "but this time we did."



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# Fresno State's circus is coming to town

Fresno State football is kind of like a traveling circus.

The Bulldogs enjoy nothing bet-ter than visiting your town, throwing the football around like a crazed jug gler, and clowning their way to about

And to make sure they have an appreciative audience, Fresno State brings along six busloads of fanatics

#### Football

called "The Red Wave." who cheer wildly at their antics.

"They'll come here with their 10,-000 fans and think they own the stadium," Spartan strong safety Lou Patrone said.

Patrone may be exaggerating a bit, then again he may just be jealous, because the Bulldogs' act has been first rate this season.

It opened with a bang as Fresno State shocked Arizona 27-22, and has been a hit everywhere except in Hawaii, where three weeks ago the Bulldogs bombed in Honolulu in a 27-15

But the Bulldogs took the show back to Fresno last week, crushing Utah State 43-18. The Bulldogs enter Saturday's 7 p.m. game at Spartan Stadium 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the PCAA.

The Bulldogs take to the air almost exclusively, and you never know who will throw or end up catch-

"They throw in a lot of doo-dad Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert said. "Each week they have a little bit of a special plan.

It was flanker Vince Wesson who stole the show last week for the Bulldogs. Wesson caught a pair of TD passes from quarterback Kevin Sweeney and decided to do some throwing of his own, tossing two TDs,

one of them to Sweeney on a trick

"When Vince is in the game something will happen that is un-usual," Fresno State head coach Jim Sweeney said earlier this week in a phone interview.

Wessons' overall statistics are a bit unusual. Besides catching 19 passes for 337 yards (17.7 average) and three TDs, he has thrown three passes for three completions - all

While Wesson is one of the Bullmain attractions, sophomore quarterback Kevin Sweeney is clearly the ringleader. The son of Fresno State's coach Jim Sweeney, Kevin has been spectacular so far.

Sweeney has connected on 120 of 227 passes this year for 1,858 yards and 14 TDs. Against New Mexico State earlier this year, Sweeney threw for 359 yards and four TDs in a 53-24 Bulldog win.

Sweeney's favorite circus part-ner has been wide receiver Larry Willis, who has caught 38 passes for 626 yards and five TDs.

One of the reasons Fresno State uses the high-wire act so much is because most of its ground-level performers are injured.

"Four of our running backs are injured," Sweeney said. "We played a guy last week who in two years had played 10 plays.

Steve Lanham must have rehearsed well for his big chance, because he ran for 49 yards in 11 carries last week, a respectable 4.5 average. In general, the Bulldogs haven't

run the ball with great effectiveness this year, averaging only 89.3 yards a Every circus has its road hands.

the guys who do the physical work behind the scenes, and Fresno has some good ones on their offensive line.

"They're more talented on the line this year," Gilbert said, "They have some guys on the bench who Five juniors handle the pass blocking chores for the Bulldogs, the two largest being left guard Barry Grove (6-3, 265 pounds) and right guard Terry Laffitte (6-1, 275).

The Bulldogs don't mind letting the opposing team join in the act, as long as it doesn't steal the show.

Teams have averaged 139.9 yards on the ground against Fresno State this season and 243.1 passing The Spartans have averaged 239.6 yards passing.

They may let you bask in the spotlight for some entertaining plays, but the Bulldogs are tough to score on, allowing the opposition an average of 18.4 points per game

The Spartans have had trouble on defense lately, and Gilbert thinks the play of his defense is the key to the

But the Spartans have lost one of their best performers for Saturday night, defensive end Terry McDonald (injured elbow), and Gilbert may have his men do some improvising.

'We're running out of defensive ends," he said. "We'll have to ad-lib defensive schemes, which may or not

One fact is certain, the two teams have put on a good show in recent

The Spartans won in Fresno last year, 41-23, and the Bulldogs won in San Jose two years ago, 39-27. And let's not forget 1981, when the Spartans won a four hours-plus marathon, 65-33, highlighted by SJSU quarterback Steve Clarkson's six TD passes and an NCAA record 35 penalties committed by the two teams

Fresno State hopes to wind up its road show with a trip to the California Bowl, held at Bulldog Stadium in December. The Spartans probably won't be going anywhere, but would like nothing better than to flatten the tires of the Bulldog caravan.

We feel that if we can't go, they can't either," SJSU free safety Frank



Spartan safety Frank Witherspoon closes in on Southwestern Louisiana's Thomas Jack-

son. Witherspoon say he'd love to help close the book on Fresno's title hopes Saturday.

### SJSU soccer team drops game, but picks up divisional crown

By Marty Picone

Though the linescore shows a los-ing effort, the Spartans actually came out winners in their 1-0 loss to Fresno State University at Bulldog Stadium in a combination Pacific

#### Soccer

Soccer Conference and PCAA match

Even with the loss, the Spartans, 2-1 in PCAA-North play, will advance to the playoffs as division champions and face PCAA-South champion University of Nevada Las Vegas Nov. 4 in the conference title game

The Spartans are divisional champions because have a better goal ratio than Fresno State and UC-Santa Barbara, both of which also recorded 2-1 PCAA records

SJSU, which defeated Santa Bar-bara 3-1 earlier in the season, had scored four more goals than they allowed in PCAA competition. Fresno State's scored only two more and Santa Barbara only one more than

the title from the Spartans, they would have had to beat the Spartans by more than three goals.

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, im-proved their Pacific Soccer Conference record to 4-0, but because that league doesn't have playoffs, Fresno won't be going anywhere but home during the post-season.

Fresno State's Randy Prescott, formerly of Santa Teresa High School in San Jose, scored in the 29th minute of the 45-minute first half.

Prescott was credited with the goal, which came off an indirect free kick, for punching a lose ball in the

"The goal was a real fluky one, Spartan coach Julius Menendez said.
"But I don't know who really put it in. It was tough to tell."

The Spartans, whose overall record dropped to 6-11 and PSC record to 2-4, were out-shot by the Bulldog offense 15-1. SJSU goalie John Olejnik had 10 saves on the night to up his

With four games remaining, the Spartans are destined to record their

not something Menendez wants to have hang over his team going into

'I don't like to win this way." he "but that's the way it goes. They needed two goals and they didn't get it, but we did."

Two school records were set in game. Though Bulldog goalie Chato Elgorriaga recorded no saves, the 1-0 victory gave him a school record eight shutouts for the season. On the other hand, the Spartans suffered their fourth shutout of the season, also setting a new school record.

Though the Spartans' offense hit a new low. Menendez said there were some bright spots in their play.

"I thought we played the best first half of the whole season, nendez said. "We'd work the ball up to the penalty area but were unable to put the ball in the net. They constantly had seven or eight de-fensemen on their goal. It was very

tough for our guys to break through." But the Spartans made sure the goal ratio for the season stayed in their favor.

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### Gonzalez guns for PCAA title

Daily staff writer

The Spartan cross country team will participate tomorrow in the nine PCAA championships at UC-Santa Barbara.

Spartan head coach Marshall Clark said his squad will try to beat

### Cross Country

the top three conference teams at the Fresno State, UC-Irvine and Cal Sta te Long Beach.

"With our kids, staying in front will be the key," Clark said. "They should mix it up and take their chances. We will run aggressively and give it our best shot," he said.

Clark will take a seven runner Dan Gonzalez, Frank Jewett, Rich Masino, Dave Eagle, Rudy Vega, Steve Rivera and Chris Wagner - to



Dan Gonzalez

the PCAAs. He will also take Jerry nal. Rios was a Puerto Rican rep-Martin as an alternative in case on of the Spartans is unable to compete.

Clarks' main concern all season has been trying to close the gap between Gonzalez and the rest of his runners. The Spartans haven't finished higher than fourth in five meets

Gonzalez, who has won one meets this year and finished second in an-other, is ready to run. "I feel really good and confident," he said. "I'm really psyched for the conference championships.

Gonzalez won the UC-Santa Barbara Invitational on the same course two weeks ago. He blazed the 6.2-mile run in 31:35, 23 seconds in front of the uay of Nevada-Las Vegas.

'I'm a little more comfortable having run the course already," Gon-

zalez said. The course at Santa Barbara is narrow and twisting. There are also several areas where a runner can easily be bumped into the lagoon, according to Gonzalez

Also competing is Fresno State's Peter Brett, who has finished first in three meet the Spartans have run in this year. Brett, ranked in the top 20 nationally, ran the Santa Barbara course last Saturday in a practice

"Brett is a strong runner late in the race, which makes him the one to beat," Clark said.

Clark feels Gonzalez will have to get out in the front of the pack before the course narrows and bunches the

runners up.
Gonzalez got a psychological boost when he finished in a virtual tie with Carmelo Rios last week at the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Invitatioresentative to the Olympic Games

this year.
"I was real surprised," Gonzalez said. "Running with him was com-

fortable and easy."
Gonzalez has plenty of pressure on him. The last Spartan to win a PCAA championships was Mark Genet in 1974.

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### Man threatens to shoot Ferraro

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A man who had talked about shooting Geraldine Ferraro was arrested by fed-eral agents yesterday shortly before the Democratic vice presidential nominee arrived at the computer company where he worked, authorities said.

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Larry Charon, 36, of San Jose, was charged with threatening Ferra-ro's life. A sheriff's officer found bows and razor-tipped arrows in the trunk of Charon's car, said Secret Service Agent Kent Barnes in a

sworn statement in federal court. Charon is a maintenance man at

Apple Computer Co. in Cupertino. Barnes' statement said he was called to the company yesterday morning to talk to another employee, Buffy Wayland. He said Wayland quoted Charon as having said Wednesday that when Ferraro visited the company, "I should bring my gun and shoot her."

Apple security officers stopped Charon when he arrived at work yes-terday and he was questioned by Bar-

nes and by a San Jose policeman and a Santa Clara County sheriff's officer.

Barnes said Charon admitted the statement about the gun and also admitted saying that he should bring his "bow and shoot her with an arrow and pretend to be Robin Hood."

Charon said his bow was in the trunk of his car, and handed over the keys, Barnes said. He said the sheriff's officer found two bows and nu-merous arrows, including four razortipped arrows.

### Yesterdaily

#### Campus

SJSU President Gail Fullerton's "grades" will be presented to the California State University Board of Trustees at its Nov. 13 and 14 meetings. Its review team finished evaluating Fullerton's record and returned to Long Beach yesterday.

Speaking to an SJSU urban politics class Wednesday, San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery criticized the city's form of council-manager government, saying the real power is removed from the elected officials, who are held account-

McEnery also cited the \$60 million debt as an example of city employees' incompetence.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro spoke at 9:20 Wednesday night in the S.U. Ball-room to an enthusiastic crowd of about 1,000, who began gathering as early as 7 p.m. to see her.

She criticized Reagan's record in bettering education

and individual freedoms, and in keeping peace with foreign countries. She asked people in the audience to re-member they are voting on the economy, environment and equal rights when they go to the polls.

Proposition 39, the reapportionment initiative, was debated in the Student Union on Wednesday. The opponent said Proposition 39 won't necessarily make voting districts fairer or more competitive. The defendent said the current districts protect incumbents. If passed, Proposition 39 would assign redistricting to a panel of eight retired judges. Currently, state Legislature draws the lines every ten years after a nationwide census has been taken.

#### **Sports**

The SJSU Spartan defense will have to get its act together before Saturday's game against the Fresno Bull-dogs. In the past two weeks, it has lacked concentration, discipline and basic techniques, defensive coordinator John Godden said.

### Spartaguide

The India Students Association is having a pot luck from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Contact Vija at 277-8582 for more information.

The SJSU Ski Club is sponsoring a Halloween Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight today at the Letterman's Club, 425 N. Fourth St., San Jose. Contact Shelly at 272-0764 for more information.

The Humanities Club will hold a general meeting from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Contact Richard Ramirez at 295-6560 for more information.

Sigma Chi Fraternity is throwing a "Derby Days" open party at 9 p.m. today at 284 S. 10th St. (Sigma Chi house). A \$2 entry donation is required. Contact Andy Stole at 971-9525 for more information.

The San Jose State Folk Dancers are sponsoring a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight today in the Women's Gym, Room 101. Contact Ed Webb at 287-6369 for more information.

The SJSU Concert Choir and Choraliers will perform at 8:15 tonight at Christ Good Shephard Lutheran Church, 1550 Meridian Ave., San

Jose. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

The Society for Advancement of Management is having a tailgate party for the SJSU-Fresno football game at 5 p.m. Saturday, at the east side of Spartan Stadium. Further information is available in Business Classroom 316.

The Student Health Advisory Committee will hold its weekly meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Health Building, Room 208. Contact Susan at 277-3622 for more information.

KSJS will air "Esencia — A Woman's Perspective" from 9 to 10 p.m Sunday. For further information contact the Women's Center at 277-

The Christian Science Organization will hold a weekly testimonial meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Contact Margaret at 244-5995 for more informa-

SJSU College Republicans will have an election meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For further information contact Paul Mezzette at 736-2282.

Spartan Oriocci will have a Halloween Extravaganza from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. The best costume will win \$100. Contact Ken Kuwatani at 277-8331 for more information.

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Pi Sigma Alpha will hold a membership meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Contact Jonas Egilsson at 971-1318 or Paul Torres at 262-7754 for more informa-

The Teacher Education Division of the School of Education will offer group advisement concerning the Multiple Subject Credential Program from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Sweeney Hall, Room 120. Contact Dr. Dana Elmore at 277-2681 for more information.

The Foreign Languages Department will offer free tutoring in Spanish for students in self-paced learning units from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m. Monday at Sweeney Hall, Room 219. Contact Barbara or Jill at 277-2576 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement will conduct a Second Interview of discussion concerning what occurs during interviews at 2:30 p.m. Mon-day in the S.U. Umuhum Room.

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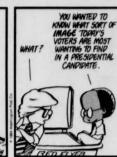
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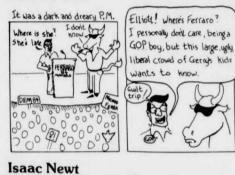








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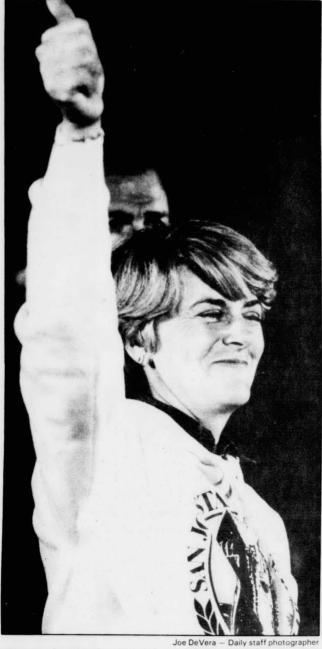
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thing," she said in closing. "I'm sure you'll vote for the Mondale-Ferraro

but a Secret Service man pulled her

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro gives the victory sign at Wednesday evening's speech.

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### Ferraro greeted by anxious crowd

continued from page 1 sure she would get inside to see Fer-

"I have friends who are on the staff," she said, referring to Duer and Larry Dougherty, S.U. Board of Directors member.

"I'm coming to see what Ferraro has to say, but I'm leaning toward Reagan right now," Johnson said.
A 2-year-old girl, still waiting in

line with her father, rubbed her weary eyes

At 8:15 p.m., Ron Macki of the A.S. Progam Board, said the ball-room was "pretty much full."

Outside, in the amphitheater, people sat on the cement floor near the stage where Ferraro was to

speak Loudspeakers carried the ballroom sounds to those outside

A small group of Republicans, who appeared nervous, sat close to the stage holding pro-Reagan signs.

Ferraro finally arrived at 9:15 p.m. The crowd went wild, clapping and yelling, "Gerry, Gerry," as the motorcade parked outside the S.U.

A spotlight focused on Ferraro's face as she walked upstairs to the ballroom. The crowd cheered exubernned at the rail the amphitheater and smiled, waving to those below.

After Ferraro walked inside, the crowd waited patiently for her return to the amphitheater.

The crowd was mostly quiet, listening to Ferraro's voice flowing from the speakers.

As Ferraro finished her ballroom speech, a spotlight immediately focused on the amphitheater stage.

The crowd stood, cheering enthusiastically as Ferraro walked down to the stage.

She pointed to the small band of Republicans waving signs in front of her and laughed, then said, "Let them be," to the crowd when it booed the opposition.

"How do you like my new shirt," Ferraro asked next as she pointed to the white SJSU sweatshirt she was wearing.

The crowd cheered in approval. Suddenly, Ferraro picked up the microphone stand and moved closer to the crowd

"This is an election about your future more than anybody's," Fer-raro told the predominantly student

She said this election is not beeen personalities, or even parties, but issues.

"When you support the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, we don't feel we should expect you to have to support the Democratic party also," Ferraro said. "It's your future that we're

### SJSU nurse discusses birth control, sexuality

and women. This week in Health Corner, registered nurse practioner Carol Swanson from the Student Health Services talks to reporter Wendy Stitt about sexuality and contraception among women.

Q: What type of patients, that you as a womens health practioner,

A: I see women for a variety of reasons. Women requesting contraception, women with infections pregnancy concerns and menstrual

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problems primarily. I also see some urinary tract infections

Q: What is the most widely used form of contraception used by

students here at the Health Center? A: We see women who are sexually active and they are already using something that they devised for themselves before they come into the Student Health Services. So say the most widely used method before women get on a prescription, something couples can do on their own is the ryhthm (method). You see a lot of students using condoms. We are seeing more students this year who use the vaginal sponge.

Now for the women coming in requesting birth control here, prob-

ably the largest majority are people requesting the birth control pills. We are also fitting increasing numbers to diaphrams. More so than in previous years, people are comming back to using diaphrams

Q: Do you know why?
A: I think that we are seeing older women re-entering the university. Women over 35 who smoke are advised not to use birth control pills and there are not a lot of other choices. We are seeing people come back to using the diaphram after using pills for a while. We also see a lot of young women who for one reason or another don't want to use hormones (the pill). I think women are thinking more about their bodies and the use of chemicals in greater numbers than we have seen in the past.

Q: Can the sponge be danger-

ous? A: The birth control research people are more impressed with it then they thought they would be. We were woried about toxic shock syndrome. Maybe four cases of toxic shock with the sponge have oc-curred, which is far less then predicted. In terms of effectiveness preventing pregnancy, we don't have real good figures. It has only been on the market a year and it is hard to get data. It seems to be, in terms of effectiveness, about 86 per-

Some of the concerns women have had with the sponge is difficulty in removing it, and maybe inof the sponge breaking off in the va-gina. The advantages of the sponge are that you can leave it in the va-gina for 24 hours with theoretical protection for 24 hours. But there are pregnancies associated with it we are not sure why the rate is as high as it is. It is not inexpensive, the cost is about \$1.10 per sponge. Q: How effective is the pill?

creased vaginal infections because

A: The pill is the most effective method of contraception. The pill is about 99.9 percent effective. We are just not seeing pregnancies with people on birth control pills if you follow the regime.

The average price, here at the health center, is perhaps 70¢ to 80¢ a month. Very inexpensive, we have our own pharmacy and our drugs are at cost. Outside (the Health Services) the pill perscriptions per month might run \$10 to \$12 a cycle

Q: Can abortions be performed at the health center?

A: No, we do not do abortions, we do not do surgery related to con-

traception or pregnancy.
Q: What does someo

they think they are pregnant? A: We do pregnancy testing for delayed menstrual periods. If your period is about a week late, we will run a free urine pregnancy test. We prefer to do that in the morning about 10, the results are available

for a woman after 1 p.m.

If the pregancy test is positive we do counseling here. We have a list of referals if a woman is choosing to have an abortion

Q: What is the biggest worry women concerning women's health?

A: I think it depends on what

woman you are talking to. It varies depending on age, whether or not you are a person currently involved in a sexual relationship. Certainly if you are a woman who is not sexually active then your concern would be one of keeping healthy, just wanting a physical examination, wanting conformation that she is in good health, wanting some preventive health education or discussion on how she can keep healthy. For a woman who has a missed menstural period, her concern is whether she is pregnant.

Also, a lot of women come into the health center just for informa-

Q: How many times would you suggest to a woman who is not sex-ually active to have a physical, a

A: I think once you are a person involved in a sexual relationship, we suggest a pap smear once a year, with a breast examination, and a complete physical. If you are a woman who has never been sexually active, we are not so con-cerned about a pap smear; until about 25 years old, maybe she should get a pap smear

Q: Does the health center sell over the counter contraception?

A: Yes we do, we carry foam, condoms, diaphrams. We don't carry the sponge because we are waiting to observe the effectiveness and some of the problems asso citated with it. Anyone can come in and purchase condoms, foam and diaphrams at our cashiers window. Tubes of foam are \$2, condoms are \$1.80 a dozen and tubes of diaphram jelly are \$1. Diaphrams are fitted by us and can be bought at our pharmacy for \$3.60.

### Committee to try to improve area

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Work with the city of San Jose and the state to eliminate non-li-censed residential board and care homes, and to work with licensed homes to improve their quality.

 Work in partnership to help relocate the Job Corps facilities on 11th Street and willing "care homes" to areas better suited to both the programs and SJSU

 Encourage the city of San Jose to make resources available to up-grade existing houses in the proposed "University Zone" for all classes of

Officials from the San Jose City Planning Department could not be reached for comment

Baron said an A.S.-organized committee is needed to get more student input. He said the majority of members in the University Zone Association are people with full-time jobs who don't have a lot of time to give to the association

The committee would merge alumni and student input, he said. During discussion of the resolution, Mike Finley, A.S. director of Cal State Student Affairs, succeeded in adding a clause to the resolution. The amendment implied that the committee should seek to improve conditions not only for students, but to attract and retain highly-qualified faculty members

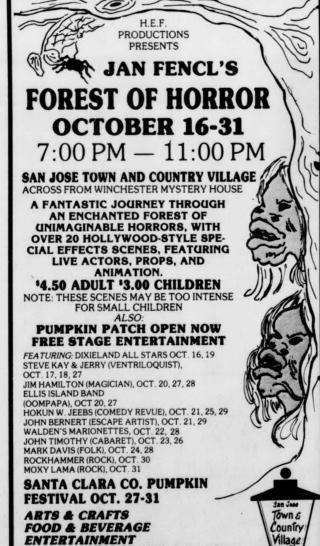
The new committee will consist of one faculty member, two alumni group members, and two A.S. board directors.

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