

Bronco busting

Coach says better passing helped team win

□ SPORTS — PAGE 4



No dice

Merchants say they can't support street closing

□ — PAGE 6

SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, October 18, 1985

Defer street closure, commission says

'I am not satisfied that closure is going to completely eliminate the safety problem.'

— Tim Starbird, commissioner

By Herb Muktarian
Daily staff writer

The San Jose Planning Commission unanimously recommended deferring to 1986 the university's request for a San Jose General Plan amendment, which would remove the "major collector" designation from E. San Carlos Street, Wednesday night.

The university is requesting that the major collector designation be removed from San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets.

A major collector is a through street that provides ac-

cess to residential streets.

The removal of the major collector designation from San Carlos Street is the first step in obtaining closure of the street.

The commission's first vote, on Oct. 8, was deadlocked 3-3, with Commissioner Tim Starbird abstaining.

The commission then postponed its decision to Wednesday night because Starbird had not yet read the Environmental Impact Report on the closure of San Carlos Street.

"We should ask the university to provide a detailed

traffic analysis of circulation and access patterns, both on the perimeter and the interior of campus," Starbird said when he made the motion to defer to next year.

"I am not satisfied that closure is going to completely eliminate the safety problem," he said. "We all agree that there certainly is a safety hazard. There is a danger."

Starbird said the university needs to provide information on alternatives to closing the street.

He said that changing the configuration of the street

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Oh, Chute



Gretchen Heber — Daily staff photographer

Instructor Greg Stone, at left, and students Nini Huff, Kathleen Connors, Diana Manser and Michael Chassion learn how to cooperate and follow directions Wednesday afternoon in back of the Occupational Therapy building with exercises using a large parachute.

Thief eludes UPD efforts

By David Leland
Daily staff writer

University Police are still being stumped by a vending machine bandit that has been operating at SJSU since last July. Another \$150 was stolen this week.

According to Interim Police Chief Maurice Jones there has been more than \$5,000 stolen from the vending machines.

"(Although) we do have a description of a suspect there's no way we can patrol all 150 vending machine locations at once," Jones said.

UPD has been in contact with surrounding police departments in hopes of getting further information on the thief.

The nature of the crime makes it especially hard to apprehend the thief, according to Detective James McClellan of the Fremont Police Department.

"It's hard to catch them in the act," he said. "If they are smart they don't take all of the money. That way the person who services the machine is not immediately aware that any money has been stolen."

Fremont Police recently arrested a man who was accused of burglarizing vending machines at coin-operated laundries, gas stations and schools. The suspect operated between San Leandro and Morgan Hill and made between \$5 and \$1,500 each night.

UPD officials said there is no connection between the Fremont arrest and the SJSU thefts.

The people who commit vending machine burglaries call it "keying," McClellan said. It involves a certain select group of people who have developed lock picking tools.

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Halloween events given boost with A.S. allocations

By David Wenstrom
Daily staff writer

The spirit of the Great Pumpkin pervaded the Associated Students Council Chambers Wednesday as the A.S. allocated more than \$900 for Halloween-related activities.

The board allocated \$127.50 in emergency funds to the Frances Gulland Child Care Center and \$800 in special allocations funds to El Concilio, a council of Latin student groups.

The child care center requested the funds Oct. 9 to finance a field trip to a pumpkin patch for its 52 children. El Concilio had requested \$1,405 from special allocations to help them get a Halloween fund-raising dance underway.

The board voted unanimously to give the Frances Gulland Child Care Center the full \$127.50 requested last week by its director, Holly Velhuis. Velhuis requested \$37.50 for

pumpkins and \$90 for a bus to transport the center's 52 children to a pumpkin patch. Last week she told the board members that all were invited to attend the Oct. 25 field trip.

Before the vote, A.S. Vice President Michael Faber asked if there was any discussion on the matter. A.S. Controller Gabriel Miramontes raised his hand, evoking boos from some of the board members.

"Can I go?" Miramontes asked.

"Sure. A lot of us (board members) are going," said Andy Slean, A.S. director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs. Slean sponsored the center's request for emergency funds.

The A.S. Special Allocation Committee's recommendation to the board that El Concilio receive \$500 as a direct allocation and \$300 as a loan was approved by the board 10-1. A.S. Director of Sponsored Programs Seyoung

Kim voted against the proposal. He wanted to give \$300 directly and \$500 as a loan.

El Concilio requested \$1,405 to fund a Halloween dance to raise funds for six campus Latin student organizations and a Mexican earthquake relief fund. The dance is scheduled for Nov. 1 at The Attic, a restaurant and night club in San Jose.

"How often does A.S. fund groups that

continued on page 3

Finalists announced Homecoming court a close choice

By Michelle King
Daily staff writer

The Homecoming king and queen finalists were announced yesterday afternoon at a reception in the Faculty Dining Room in Spartan Shops. Three male and three female finalists were chosen from a total of 17 contestants.

"It was really close," said Jeff Houston, reigning Homecoming king, who is in charge of the event, and participated in the discussion with the six judges.

"There were a couple of people who came within a few points, but the judges are confident in their final choices," Houston said.

Houston said the judges looked at how excited the contestants were with being involved in Homecoming, since they would likely be the leaders of Homecoming events for next year.

"It wasn't easy to pick the top candidates," Student Union Director Ron Barrett said.

Finalists for king and their sponsors are Michael Di Pietro, a senior from Sigma Chi fraternity; Paul Motekaitis, a junior from Kappa Sigma fraternity; and Jeff Kaneko, a senior from Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Queen finalists and sponsors are Mary Jo Dufault, a sophomore from Moulder Hall; Kendra Lee Vandekker, a sophomore from Kappa Delta sorority; and Nora Flores, a senior from the Hispanic Business Association.

"In making the decision, the judges looked strongly at things they'd done on campus," Houston said, "how they carried themselves and how concisely they spoke in the interview, their personality and

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Homecoming activities October 21-26

Monday — 8:30 p.m.: Bonfire and pep rally on ROTC field followed by yell and song fest competition (Spartan Band and football team will attend).

Tuesday — 9 a.m.: Campus-wide banner contest in the Student Union Amphitheater.

1 p.m.: Fashion show by the Homecoming king and queen contestants.

Wednesday — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Street Faire '85 on 9th Street.

Thursday — 7 p.m.: Talent show in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Friday — All day: Campus games day and carnival followed by a party in the S.U. Ballroom with drinks and live music.

Saturday — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.: Tailgate party at the Soccer Field at South Campus. Cars must be on the field by 1 p.m.

7 p.m.: SJSU versus the University of the Pacific at Spartan Stadium.

All week — Homecoming T-shirts on sale in the S.U. for \$6.

Mubarak's criticism may ensure stability

By Patricia Pane
Daily staff writer

American officials would have more cause to worry about Middle East affairs if Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak did not publicly criticize the U.S. air interception of the plane carrying Palestinian guerrillas from Egypt, according to an SJSU political science professor.

This temporary discord is only a short-term effect needed to ensure the continued stability of U.S.-Egyptian relations, according to Prof. Alden Voth, who specializes in Middle East politics and international relations.

Not only is the criticism no cause for alarm, the United States will probably benefit from it in the long run, Voth said.

"It's also fair to say that the United States is probably happy that

Mubarak is doing some criticizing of America because he has a radical Arab domestic force plus a fundamentalist Moslem force," Voth said. "That's what assassinated Anwar el-Sadat, and Mubarak is too valuable to the United States to be assassinated."

Voth said if Mubarak was assassinated, his replacement might be more antagonistic to the United States.

"So it's probably a good idea that Mubarak raises protests so that the street mob and Cairo National University doesn't really launch into him because that could destabilize the political order," Voth said.

Last week Palestinian guerrillas seized the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro and murdered Leon Klinghof-

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Time has run out on relationships

Human relationships are fragile, and to survive life's constant demands, they must be maintained. "We'll have lunch together soon," we assuredly tell our friends and relatives.

The weekly planner books in our minds are busily booking get-togethers of carefree conversations and satisfying lunches. We look forward to the event.

Then, by virtue of our existence, the pressures and deadlines of life take over and proceed to destroy the possibilities of our promised unions.



Nancy Kawanami

We either end up calling to cancel our dates, or we re-schedule to meet "on a less hectic day." Excuses run rampant.

Excitedly anticipating our second chance, we usually find other demands in our lives creeping up to snatch our attempt at a social life once again.

Friends and relatives are our calm in the storm of ev-

eryday living. The demands of life are all-encompassing, and if we don't watch out, it can consume us.

Maintaining our friends and keeping family ties tight is difficult to do. What we need is more time, but time is a scarce commodity and it doesn't wait for us.

The great Einstein coined the phrase, "Time is relative." Scientifically, this is correct, but we can also relate to the feeling when "time flies when we're having fun," or when "time drags on" when we're bored with what we're doing.

Time spent at work, school, or sitting in the dentist's chair seems to go on forever, while time spent with a close friend over lunch flies by in the blink of an eyelash.

Wouldn't it be great if we all could stop time — or at least alter its course — at our convenience? We could escape from the Rat Race, meet with the friends and relatives we've been planning on seeing, and then return to our work as if we never left it.

This fanciful idea sounds like a Utopia. It is. Unfortunately, even wishful thinking wastes time. It's time to get back to work, to business at hand.

The phone rings, disturbing our train of thought (and we have deadlines to meet). It's an old high school friend visiting from Los Angeles calling to make a lunch date.

We have a sinking feeling in our stomachs when we hear ourselves say, "Sorry, can't make it. Something suddenly came up at work. How about next week? I could meet you at that new restaurant in town. I've heard they have the best salad bar in town. We could have a drink and talk about old times. Oh, I'm sorry, I forgot, I'm tied up all next week. Well, have a nice stay. Give me a call tomorrow night. You're leaving tomorrow? Maybe next time..."

Only the elite can win big in the California lottery

California's three-week-old state lottery is rapidly proving to be an elitist contest, where only certain winners are eligible for the grand prize.

The lottery, which was voted into law by California residents last November, is expected to generate \$13.1 million for the California State University System this year, and \$25 to \$30 million per year in the future.

Education is expected to receive 34 percent of the lottery revenues.

Money earmarked for education is supposed to be used for instructional purposes and are also supposed to be a supplement to the education budget already approved by the state.

But, Gov. George Deukmejian has expressed an interest in using lottery money to replace part of the state's education budget. Whether the Duke will get his way remains to be seen, although there does not seem to be much support in the legislature for his idea.

So, it can be argued that the lottery is benefiting education, but in the meantime the general public is being ripped off.

In order for Q. Jane Public to win big in the lottery, she must first win \$100. Not more than \$100, but exactly \$100.

Although Q. Jane could win instant prizes of \$2, \$5, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, or \$5,000, the only category that Q. Jane can advance in is \$100.

Now, after after buying scores of tickets and beating the one-in-4,000 odds by winning the \$100 prize, Q. Jane

must be picked as one of 10 lucky winners out of a barrel of 6,500, to advance to the big-money stage.

Amazingly, lucky Q. Jane has beaten the one-in-650 odds and is now one of 10 folks that have the chance to spin the big money wheel, like on "Wheel of Fortune."

Q. Jane has the opportunity to win \$2 million, or \$100,000, or \$50,000, or \$10,000. The way this game works is that



Herb Muktarian

the contestants spin the wheel, which has 40 \$10,000 slots, 30 \$50,000, 20 \$100,000 and 10 \$2 million slots. The chances of winning the \$2 million prize is one in nine. But, these folks are guaranteed to win at least \$10,000.

In fact, they could all win \$10,000 or they could all win \$2 million.



"JE NE SUIS PAS UN CROOK!"

Letter Policy

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing.

Deliver letters to the Daily office, on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

On the Line



J.M. Andermatt

Bits 'n' pieces

SOMETIMES, WHEN THERE is nothing better to do except maybe ponder the dust collecting on your car because of all the construction near SJSU, you think of things that may not really have any relevance to your life at all but they pop up in your mind anyway.

Little things, that bug you intensely for a moment and then vanish altogether from your mind, only to reenter your thoughts while you should be studying for a midterm exam or listening to a dull lecturer.

The following is a compilation of items that have entertained a query in my mind the last few weeks at one time or another. Some, I never care to find the answers for. For others, an answer or solution would interest me.

1. Why does "Late Night with David Letterman" begin in the morning here? It begins at 12:30 a.m. In New York, it may well begin and end late night, but not on the west coast. Shouldn't it be renamed "Late Night Last Night with David Letterman" for us westerners?
2. Why are magazines predated? For instance, Time magazine. It's always dated a week following its' delivery. So, in essence, is it not already outdated by the time the date on the cover rolls around? Isn't it old news on the very day it's supposed to be most current?
3. Why does Dan Rather always say "Good night" after his newscasts like its a question? Have you ever noticed? Or is he, with his twinkle in his eye, really prodding his audience?
4. Why is the Student Union here on campus carpeted with that striped red and yellow pattern? Don't you get dizzy walking up and down the stairs? Was that pattern in those particular colors on special when it was time to buy the carpet?
5. Since I picked on Time magazine earlier, I might as well again. Why don't they ever have a Woman of the Year? In 1975, 10 women were the Women of the Year. Does that mean that 10 women equal the value of one man?
6. How come that when you hear or read that gas prices have fallen, the price at the pump doesn't reflect the drop, even if it is only one cent?
7. The Consumer Price Index reflects what cost the consumer pays for goods. How come when it drops, groceries and hard goods still cost more? Is there a government conspiracy going on? Do they release figures only to let the American people think they are paying less than the month before?
8. Why is the Republican party symbol an elephant and the Democratic party symbol a donkey? Is this saying something about politicians? Or those that vote for them?
9. What's the difference between a compact car and a sub-compact car? If you park a sub-compact in the new West Garage where the space is marked compact car, will you get a ticket?
10. Why is Wendy Tokuda still on Channel Five "Eyewitness News"? She constantly stumbles over her words and ends her sentences with odd abruptness.
11. Why do the French still like Jerry Lewis? Is he funny at all anymore? I'm beginning to think the French are funny.
12. Why are men with grey hair and glasses (such as Phil Donahue) called distinguished and women with grey hair and glasses just called old?

Knowing the answers to these things will not change my life or anyone else's. As Cliff Robertson, the advertisement spokesman for AT&T says, a little confusion can be fun. But sometimes annoying or bothersome questions should be asked. Maybe there are answers out there somewhere.

J.M. Andermatt is assistant news editor. Her column appears every other Friday.

Letters to the Editor

Daily illustrates questionable journalism

There are some particular flaws in that questionable piece of journalism on religion in last Thursday's Spartan Daily ("Tick tock: the Pendulum Swings" by Denver Lewellen, Oct. 10) that I would like to comment on.

First of all, I think it is poor journalistic practice when any staff-student, having come from a private argument off the street, writes an editorial that goes into a giant tirade belittling any particular group of people with some of the stereotypical examples he used. And this person claims to hate McCarthyism. I think he probably felt pretty good "getting revenge" on his enemies. I really wonder how many readers like me are getting tired of hearing about religious or anti-religious sentimentalism, which belong in the heated private discussions from which they come, blasted over to the public in a campus sponsored opinion?

If the Pope were on the Daily staff, wouldn't there be outrage if he used the public medium to sermonize? Is it then ethical for the Daily to take a position - emotionally - against any particular group, be it Islamic, Jewish, Christian, etc., when all of us are footing the bill?

Come on, even Judith Neumann does a better job than that. Professional journalism seeks to maintain a sense of neutrality. Leave fanaticism out completely - whether it be Christian or non-Christian. It'll make a better paper.

Steve Mosier
Senior
Business finance

Terrorism policies aren't consistent

This letter is in response to the "No more condoning terrorism" opinion piece (Oct. 10).

The continuation and increasing intensity of terrorism is a major threat to international peace and security. To prevent such international madness, serious and immediate action must be taken. But to achieve this goal, so-called civilized governments should not stoop themselves as low as terrorists. Instead they should have a consistent policy against terrorism.

In the opinion piece, it says the international court and its verdicts are not accepted in Middle East countries. This is a double standard of the article, because the

U.S. government refused to recognize the verdict of the international court when in it condemned the U.S. mining of Nicaraguan waters.

It is also mentioned that "we should follow the Israeli example." That is the same government which is a major supplier of weapons to the Khomeini regime. According to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, much of Iran's weaponry still requires U.S.-made parts and munitions, which are obtained via South Africa, Britain and Israel. As one Persian proverb says, "Tell me who your companion is, and I shall say who you are."

In the final analysis, to put an end to terrorism, the so-called civilized governments should have a consistent policy and should not sacrifice human affairs for political and economic gains. They must boycott the pro-terrorist regimes, both politically and economically. Bombing civilian targets in order to punish a few terrorists is not the right answer. Such a "gung-ho" attitude is the kind of response the terrorists are hoping for.

Adam Basseri
Graduate student
Mechanical engineering

Kudos returned to lost hiker

I would like to congratulate Ben Zumaran on his calm, rational behavior that he displayed during his visit to Fremont Peaks State Park. I can think of a near infinite number of students less than half his age, starting with myself, who probably would have panicked at the prospect of being lost in the unoccupied wilderness. Although I can understand Dr. Marshall Maddock's regret that many individuals "wasted" their time looking for an individual who was actually safe, I believe that he should keep in mind that Mr. Zumaran is quite an inspiring person. Not only has he come to a university to pursue an education at a time in his life when many of his contemporaries are preoccupied with illness or their own mortality, but I believe that he behaved in exemplary fashion. Not only did this 70-year-old man spend an evening in the cold, but he then walked 10 miles the next morning to San Juan Bautista, and from there secured his way home safely. Observation of such strong, mature character in an adult is the type of education one cannot receive in a classroom. I have learned about dignity and strength from Mr. Zumaran, and his story has added to my education at SJSU. I wish him the best of luck and hope he finds whatever he may be seeking.

Sam Zislman
Senior
Sociology



Alpha Phi creates memorial

By Steve Pipe
Daily staff writer

SJSU sorority Alpha Phi has established a memorial fund for two of its members, Kelli Pelayo and Kristi Martin, who died in an auto accident Oct. 5.

Alpha Phi President Patti Curtis said that in addition to memorial funds, the Alpha Phi Foundation aids in heart projects, scholarships for graduate and undergraduate work, and financial emergencies of its members. The Alpha Phi Foundation was established in 1957, according to Curtis.

Jay Martin, the father of Kristi Martin, said his family has also set up a memorial fund for his daughter, who was 19 and an education major.

Martin said donations can be sent to Campbell Christian School, 1075 W. Campbell Avenue.

The two students were "very good friends," Martin said, and were roommates at the Alpha Phi house on 210 S. 10th Street.

"They both really loved life and had so much to share," Lynn Snyder, an Alpha Phi member said. "They didn't want to cause anyone pain. They both loved the sorority, and would have done anything for it."

The SJSU students were returning from San Francisco when their car struck a bridge abutment on Highway 101 in Santa Clara. The Highway Patrol said Martin, who was driving, may have fallen asleep.

Pelayo was pronounced dead at the scene at 2:50 a.m. and Martin died at 12:04 p.m. at O'Connor Hospital.

They both pledged at Alpha Phi last spring, Curtis said.

Curtis said donations can be sent to the Alpha Phi Foundation, 1930 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

S. African play premieres

By Patricia Pane
Daily staff writer

As a boy growing up in a Johannesburg ghetto, black South African playwright Selaelo Maredi believed that "every black person in America was rich, that every black person had a big American car and lived in an exclusive neighborhood."

When Maredi came to the United States in 1977, he was shocked by the parallels of living conditions between blacks in America and blacks in South Africa.

As a playwright, Maredi wanted to express his impressions in the realm of theater, but it wasn't until he met Steve Friedman, a former writer with the San Francisco Mime Troupe, that the dream was realized.

The two collaborated on "Homeland," and the play makes its SJSU debut tomorrow night at 8 at Morris

Dailey Auditorium.

"Homeland" focuses on the domestic servitude of two black maids — one from Harlem and one from South Africa — and how the policies of U.S. corporations in South Africa are intertwined with that country's apartheid regime.

Maredi said this is depicted in "Homeland" in the form of a "contingency plan." In the play, a General Motors executive travels to the United States. He brings with him a plan to mobilize the South African GM plant for military purposes in the event of an uprising.

Maredi began writing plays when he discovered that the profession for which he was trained, fashion design, fell into the "white only" category.

When the short plays he wrote for a youth club were well received, Maredi became encouraged to continue,

he said.

In 1971, Maredi defied South African racial laws by forming a multi-racial theater group that gradually built an audience and gained recognition.

And in 1977, Maredi was invited to bring his play "Survival" to Orange Coast College in Southern California and a subsequent tour in America.

Telephone death threats and bomb threats were made. In Los Angeles, a theater was burned down where "Survival" was to have played.

Maredi and his company then sought and obtained political asylum in the United States in 1978.

He is currently in residence at the Julian Theater, San Francisco, which is sponsoring "Homeland."

A.S. gives more than \$900 for Halloween activities

continued from page 1

hold events off campus?" asked A.S. Director of Community Affairs Tim Orozco before the vote.

"Not very often," said A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart. "The idea is to make the program event available to as many students as possible. Sometimes the students won't have transportation."

Lenart suggested the board stipulate that El Concilio repay the loan immediately following the dance if enough funds are raised. In its request for special allocations funds, El Concilio projected profits from the dance of \$1,100.

"Since they are anticipating quite a bit in income, you may want to state that they should repay from the proceeds, and add that if there's

not enough in proceeds then (repay) by the end of the semester," Lenart said. "It should come back from the proceeds right away if there are enough funds."

The board approved the allocation to El Concilio as recommended by the special allocations committee. The first \$300 in proceeds from the Halloween dance are to go to repay the loan, the next \$200 as a donation to a Mexican earthquake relief fund, and the remaining proceeds are to be divided equally among six Latin student groups.

Kim, the only board member to oppose the allocation, said after the meeting that he would have preferred the group received less in direct allocation and more as a loan.

"From the beginning, when I ran

'The idea is to make the program event available to as many students as possible.'

— Jean Lenart,
A.S. business administrator

for this office, I said I'm going to work for more accessible funds for student groups," Kim said. "That means we have to distribute funds equally to groups."

He said El Concilio receiving \$500 in direct allocations "isn't fair" to other groups. El Concilio is a "self-supporting group," he said, and they

only need the special allocation as a catalyst to get started. With profits from the dance and dues from members, they could afford to pay back more of their allocation, he said.

"Compared to the number of groups in school, and the amount of money we have (in special allocations), \$500 is not a small amount of money," Kim said. "At the least, we expect 10 student groups this semester, then \$500 would be too much."

The A.S. has \$5,000 in special allocations funds for this semester and \$7,000 for next semester.

Two more funds requests were made by student groups during Wednesday's meeting. Jim Cyborowski, of the Linguistics Asso-

ciation, requested \$200 in emergency funds to bring William Labov, an expert in socio-linguistics, to campus. Andre Elliott, president of the Pan African Student Union, requested the board waive two budget stipulations so the group can go through special allocations. The stipulations state that regularly funded groups cannot go through special allocations. The board may waive stipulations with a two-thirds vote. The board is scheduled to vote on both requests Oct. 23.

In other matters, the proposed "Most Incompetent Department on Campus" contest died at the hand of its creator, Craig Carter, A.S. director of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Homecoming finalists chosen

continued from page 1

scholastic achievements."

The king and queen, who will be crowned at the Homecoming game, will each receive a \$500 scholarship and \$75 worth of clothes from the Spartan Bookstore.

Of the original 17 applicants, the men had five seniors and two juniors. For the women, there were four se-

niors, four juniors and two sophomores.

The applicants had to turn in applications to the Alumni Office by last Friday. They participated in the first round of interviews Tuesday and Wednesday.

To have been eligible for Homecoming king or queen, the candidates had to be a full-time student at SJSU, have a minimum of 30 units completed, a minimum overall G.P.A. of 2.5, and had a sponsoring organization that is recognized as a campus group.

A resume, letter of recommendation, photograph, and background information (such as activities and professional goals) had to be submitted by each candidate.

Judges for the king and queen competition are: Ed Zant, director of Spartan Shops; Barrett; Debra Petkevicius, 1982 SJSU Homecoming queen and one of Glamour magazine's top-10 college women for 1985; Beverly Purseley, a Homecoming judge for the past three years and an active alumna; Beverly Eilefson, a past SJSU Homecoming queen and wife of SJSU Athletic Director Lynn Eilefson; and Lisa Johnson, 1983 SJSU Homecoming queen and 1984 Miss Maine in the Miss America Contest.

The finalists will go through the final round of interviews from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room on Monday. They will be given a dinner at the Chart House in Los Gatos on Friday, before the king and queen are announced on Saturday.

Mideast stability discussed

continued from page 1

fer, a 69-year-old American passenger who was confined to a wheelchair.

Voth said the murder of Klinghoffer has created a negative factor for the whole Palestine Liberation Organization cause.

"If they had not done that," Voth said, "the thing (hijacking) could have been wound up very well without adverse publicity for the PLO, which is interested in the peace process."

"The amazing thing is that President Assad of Syria gave the body up. That is a feather in Assad's cap, vis-a-vis the United States. He may just reap some award for that kind of cooperation."

He added that America's swift action against the guerrillas may intimidate the PLO, but that it may also increase violence.

"For those who are really committed to suicide operations, that will be intensified," Voth said.

Machine break-ins continue

continued from page 1

Using the lock picking tools makes UPD's job harder.

"We need a fingerprint," said UPD Officer Jeff Higginbotham. "If we could get a print we could send it out and try to get an identity."

SJSU appears to be the thief's only target in the San Jose area, according to San Jose Police Department.

"To the best of my knowledge there has been no vending machine thefts in the past year," said Sergeant Jim Hover of SJPD.

So far the burglar operating at SJSU since last July and has stayed one step ahead of authorities at SJSU.

Spartan Shops has added additional locks to their machines and has stepped up the servicing schedule.

John Carrow, general manager of Spartan Shops, said recently that they were using students to service the machines closest to the Student Union warehouse and had hired additional part-time help to service the vending machines in other areas of the campus.

"We're trying to keep the product level up and the money down," he said.

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By Gloria J. Debowski
Daily staff writer

One of the most controversial and influential figures in modern American literature is being celebrated at SJSU Nov. 6-8 in a conference sponsored by the English Department and the San Jose Poetry Center.

The life and work of Ezra Pound — poet, artist and musician — will be discussed, as well as his anti-Semitism and support of Italian fascism during World War II.

"Pound is as important to modern literature as Picasso is to painting," said Alan Soldofsky, English professor and director of the Poetry Center.

Pound is credited with revising T.S. Eliot's "The Wasteland" before it was published, and reviving interest in Vivaldi's music.

Soldofsky said.

The colloquium, celebrating what would have been Pound's 100th birthday, is three days of panels, discussions, readings and performances. More than 300 scholars and students are expected to attend, Soldofsky said.

One of the highlights of the conference is "Walking Tour of The Cantos With Literary Do-cents," said Marylou Lewandowski, chairwoman of the English Department.

Cost to attend the conference is \$30 pre-paid admission, \$35 at the door, and for students and senior citizens it's \$15 pre-paid admission and \$20 at the door. Admission for only the evening events is \$5 general admission, and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

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SJSU won't get breathing room, plays UA tomorrow

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

After losing its last four games, the SJSU football team could probably use a breather.

However, it's not going to get one.

Saturday night, the Spartans take on 20th-ranked University of Arizona. Kickoff is set for 6:30 p.m. (PDT) in Tucson.

SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert has no illusions about the game.

"We will just have to do the best we can," he said. "At this point, there's no magic answers we can come up with. We'll just have to try to compete and fight them as best we can."

Or, as offensive coordinator Terry Shea said, "We've got our work cut out for us."

The work will be especially intense in the trenches, when the Spartans match up against an Arizona offensive line Gilbert described as "giants."

Indeed, the Wildcats' line averages 278 pounds. By comparison, SJSU's offensive line weighs an aver-

age of 252 pounds and Fresno State, the Spartans most recent opponent, averages 263.

"They're the biggest team (we'll face) this year," linebacker Jim Hollinger said. "Oregon (the Spartans opponent on Nov. 2) might be as big, but they don't have as many tools."

One of the Wildcats best offensive tools, according to Hollinger, will be the smallest man on the field,

'They're the biggest team (we'll face) this year.'

— Jim Hollinger, linebacker

5-foot-6, 168-pound tailback David Adams.

"He'll give us some headaches," said Hollinger, tied with Sam Kennedy for the team lead in tackles with 53. "If he gets through the line and gets going, he'll be hard to get a hold of."

The leader of the Wildcat offense

is junior quarterback Alfred Jenkins, who led the Pac-10 in passing last year with 200.2 yards per game.

"He's a helluva of a competitor," said Hollinger, who played against Jenkins in a high school league championship game five years ago. "He'll fight right to the end."

Jenkins is a strong passer who doesn't like to move around too much in the pocket, according to Hollinger.

While the Spartans worry about the strengths of the Arizona offensive attack, Arizona head coach Larry Smith worries about its problems.

"It's a matter of establishing some consistency," he said.

"We've played three games that were good-to-average (a 23-10 victory over Toledo, a 12-7 win over Washington and a 23-17 triumph over California), one game that we didn't play very well that we lost (14-13 to Colorado) and one super game (last week's 28-6 victory over SMU).

"We haven't scored the points we'd like to score," Smith said. "In the latter part of the season, our defense will begin to get beat up and our offense will have to score more

'We will just have to do the best we can. At this point, there's no magic answers we can come up with. We'll just have to try to compete and fight them as best we can.'

— Claude Gilbert, SJSU head coach

points." Smith said his team can't afford to take Saturday's game against the 1-5 Spartans lightly.

"The biggest thing is to be ready," he said. "If you (aren't ready), anything can happen."

"We're involved in a conference race (the Wildcats, 2-0, are second in the Pac-10 behind Washington, 3-0) and in our conference, if it comes

down to the wire and the conference games are tied up, non-conference games mean something."

Smith is pleased with the play of his defense so far this year, which has allowed just 11 points a game, among the best in the nation.

However, what pleases Smith is a matter of concern for SJSU quarterback Doug Allen. But not too much concern.

"They have a good defense, but we can pass on them and we can run on them," Allen said. "We just have to concentrate on having a complete game."

He didn't feel the Spartans had a complete game against Fresno State, when they ran for 256 yards and passed for just 145 yards, a reversal of their first five games when they succeeded with the pass but not the run.

"I was concentrating on our running game more than the passing game and I just got out of synch in passing," he said, "but I'll make up for that next week (tomorrow)."

The Wildcat defense is tough, but it does play basic, straight-ahead

football, Allen said.

"They haven't shown many blitzes or stunts," he said. "They're just a basic team. They don't do much to defend you, but what they do, they do well."

Allen said he will also be more relaxed now that he has been given the starting quarterback job for the rest of the season.

"It takes a lot of pressure off of me," he said. "I'm not so conscious of making one mistake and (being taken) out of the game."

The Wildcats will be wary of Allen's running ability, according to Smith.

"He's the type of person who can make the big play on you at any time, either running or throwing," Smith said. "He's much more dangerous than those who just sit back there all day and pass."

NOTES: The Wildcats lead the series 2-1, with wins in 1979 (38-18) and 1970 (30-29). The Spartans won the first game of the series, in 1965, 13-7. KCBS (740 AM) will provide live radio coverage of the game beginning at 6:10 p.m. with the pre-game show.



Barbara Higgins (left) and Teri DeBusk share a light moment after the Spartans victory over Santa Clara. SJSU, now 16-3 overall, hits the road this weekend to face conference foes Washington State tonight and Washington tomorrow night.

Ken P. Ruinard
— Daily staff photographer

Spartans buck Broncos in three games

Second-string volleyball players given opportunity in match

By Anne Spandau
Daily staff writer

SJSU's volleyball team found some of the momentum it had been lacking for the past few weeks as it defeated Santa Clara 15-6, 15-3, 15-13 Wednesday night at Spartan Gym.

"We did some better things tonight than we have been doing," Head Coach Dick Montgomery said. "We've been working on a lot of things in practices and we did well."

Spartan setter Teri DeBusk also liked the Spartan performance.

"It was a good game," she said. "We passed better in this game than against Duke (Monday night),

and it made a real difference in the game."

Another positive outcome of the match for Montgomery was the third game. Although the score was closer than the previous two games, the game was played with two starters, Christa Cook and Barbara Higgins, and four subs.

Montgomery had said earlier he wanted to give his non-starters some playing time whenever possible in case he needs them.

"We were able to give a lot of our players the chance to play," Montgomery said. "We want to be a little more flexible with our subs in the future."

In the beginning of the first

game, the teams kept the score close, but with the score 5-5, the Spartans rallied for four points with Julie Braymen serving. Lisa Ice recorded two kills, Maria Healy had one, and Healy and Cook blocked a Bronco shot.

The Broncos scored their final point of the game at 12-5 before the Spartans put the game away on an attacking block by Healy.

The Spartans started out slowly in the second game with a 3-1 Bronco lead. However, the Broncos didn't score another point until the third game. The Spartans dominated the game on kills by Ice and Cook. Cook ended the game with two of her game-high 11 kills.

The Spartans came out in the third game with some new faces. Outside hitter Kim Hicks and middle blocker Kari Roberson, both freshmen, outside hitter Gina Watson and setter/defensive specialist Danielle Spier came in to help lead the Spartans to victory.

Spier entered midway through the game to give DeBusk a break and had 10 assists for a .556 setting percentage.

SJSU looked like it had the match well under control with a 14-9 lead in the third game, but some Spartan errors and a Bronco kill by outside hitter Stacey MacDonough brought the game to 14-13. After a kill by Cook, the Spartans put away the game.

Spartans face Dons and their legendary coach

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

When a coach has a stadium named after him and he's still alive, he must be good. And University of San Francisco soccer coach Steve Negoesco is not just good, he's a legend in collegiate soccer.

The Dons, 7-4-2 overall and 1-1 in the Pacific Soccer Conference, leave the confines of Negoesco Stadium Saturday to play SJSU at 2 p.m. at Spartan Field.

In search of his 13th consecutive NCAA playoff berth, Negoesco brings with him the winningest record in collegiate soccer history, 368-51-39. In his 24th year at USF, Negoesco has won four NCAA titles.

No wonder SJSU coach Julius Menendez isn't exactly confident of a Spartan victory.

"It would be a major upset, but then again two years ago we beat them 1-0," Menendez said.

According to Menendez, San Francisco's strength is in its crop of foreign players.

He said that Norwegians Tor Sveen and Helge Myrengett are both tough players, and the best performer on the team is Ken Boardman from Nigerian.

With two consecutive wins, the Spartans are regaining confidence.

"We're in better shape for this game than we have been. Matt Lord (ankle injury) is still not 100 percent, and we had some bumps and bruises after the Santa Clara game, but we're O.K.," Menendez said.

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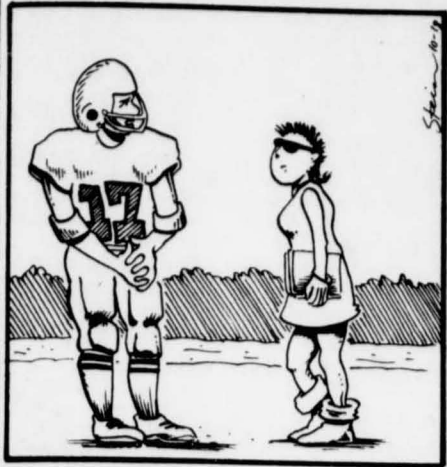
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	W	L		W	L
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Sigma Chi	3	1	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0
Alpha Tau Omega	2	2	Delta Sigma Phi	2	2
Sigma Alpha Mu	1	4	Theta Chi	1	3
Delta Upsilon	0	4	Sigma Nu	0	4
Phi Delta Theta	0	4	Phi Beta Sigma	0	4

FOOTBALL Men's B Division		FOOTBALL COED Division	
The Blue Fuzz, led by John "Blazin" Borg, takes on the Allen Hollics for the Championship Game.		Sattelite Express will go head-to-head against 2nd House for the Championship Game.	

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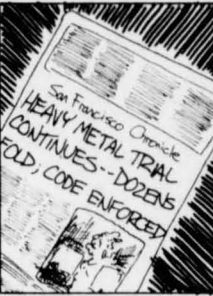
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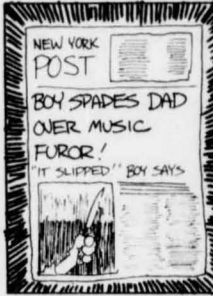
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Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

Lines, a modern ballet company, will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in the Dance Studio Theater, SPX 219. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$8 for general admission and can be purchased at the A.S. Business Office or at the door.

Alonzo King, artistic director of the Lines Dance Company will conduct an Intermediate Advanced Ballet Master Class from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in SPX 219. There is no charge.

The SJSU Akbayan Filipino-American Club will hold an informal group discussion focusing on the roles and attitudes of Filipinos and Asians in society, at 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The Community Committee for International Students is sponsoring conversational English tutoring from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Administration

Building Room 222. Call Muriel Andrews at 279-4575 for more information.

The Order of Omega spring 1985 certificates are now available in Administration Building Room 242. Call Meghan Norton at 279-2724 for more information.

KSJS radio station will have a 24-hour-a-day fund-raiser beginning tomorrow and continuing through Oct. 27. It will raise money to field a study to save KSJS's signal. For more information call KSJS at 277-2766 or 277-KSJS.

The Mandela Coalition will be sponsoring "Homeland," a play about South Africa, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Morris Daily Auditorium. Admission is \$6 and tickets can be bought at the A.S. Business Office or at the door.

A wine and cheese reception will be sponsored by SJSU's black faculty and staff immediately following the play "Homeland," Saturday night in the Afro-American Studies Depart-

ment. For more information contact Harold Manson at 277-3734.

The SJSU student chapter of the Asian Business League of Silicon Valley will hold its first officer's meeting from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information contact Peter Louie at 274-9219.

The Bulwer-Lytton Undergraduate Society, SJSU's English Club, is sponsoring a party at 1:30 p.m. today in Faculty Offices Room 104 to discuss plans for club events and the Christmas Play Extravaganza. Wine and refreshments will be served.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society is sponsoring a graduate school lecture for chemistry majors at 2:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall Room 505. Free pizza will be served.

SJSU Folk Dancers will be holding a dance at 8 tonight in the Women's Gym Room 89. For more information contact Ed Webb at 287-6369.

Yesterday

Because many SJSU students attend classes two or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus every day.

Campus

Student fees will rise by 10 percent starting next fall, if the California State University Board of Trustees' proposed 1986-87 budget is approved in June by the state Senate

and Assembly, and by the governor.

A stake-out of the Seventh Street Garage by University Police resulted in one man being arrested for burglary Wednesday. UPD said the burglar had the same method of operation as that of recent burglaries that resulted in a loss of more than \$11,000 in the three parking garages.

Homecoming Street Faire '85 will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this

Wednesday on Ninth Street as part of the Homecoming festivities. Ethnic food, entertainment and helium balloons will be included in the event.

SJSU Associated Students produced and distributed a survey to California State University campuses that will try to cut student government red tape throughout the CSU system, and also will allow CSU A.S. Boards to compare themselves with each other in order to do a better job.

'We Are the World' sales hit \$34 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sales of "We Are the World," the superstar-studded anthem for African relief, have hit \$34 million, and organizers say the coming holidays and a planned spectacular can only boost the record's popularity. United Support of Artists for Africa, better known as USA for Africa, has received \$7.50 for each album and \$1.40 for each single sold in the United States, executive director Marty Rogol said Wednesday. The song, written by Michael

Jackson and Lionel Richie, was recorded last winter by 45 superstars. "Sure, sales have slackened off. But we have not received money from foreign sales yet," he said. By the end of the year, Rogol said he expects record sales will net the USA for Africa Foundation \$50 million. "We are focusing on Thanksgiving now," he said. Cartoonists will be a big part of the November promotion when 124 syndicated comic strips or cartoons will feature hunger

themes on Thanksgiving Day. Leading the comic campaign will be cartoonists Garry Trudeau, Charles Schultz and Milton Caniff, Rogol said. Rogol said a "mega-event" would be announced next week, but he refused to release any details and would describe it only as an event without precedent. He added that profits from that event were not included in the projected \$50 million.

Classified

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East Santa Clara merchants not satisfied with report



Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

These are just a few of the many downtown merchants that are worried about the proposed closure of San Carlos Street.

By John Ramos
Daily staff writer

There is a lack of information from the environmental report concerning East Santa Clara Street in order to make a decision concerning the San Carlos Street closure, according to an East Santa Clara Street merchants association.

Association President Jack Licursi said he agreed with the assessments of the San Jose Planning Commission. The commission members said there was not enough information on traffic patterns in the Environmental Impact Report.

The report was presented to them by SJSU President Gail Fullerton on Sept. 25 in effort to close San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets.

The commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to defer the closure until 1986 so the university could provide more specific information concerning the traffic circulation that would take place on streets around San Carlos if it was closed.

Fullerton presented the associa-

tion with a report Sept. 18 requesting its support on the closure because it would eliminate the "pedestrian safety" problem. Traffic diverted to Santa Clara Street would also increase business for the merchants there.

Dick Staley, SJSU public information director, said he hoped the association would support the university on the closure.

"We would prefer that our neighbors would join our attempts to close San Carlos," said Staley on Tuesday, before the commission decided to defer the closure.

The association has the prerogative not to take a position on the San Carlos closure, and its indecision should not hurt the university, he said.

A higher volume of traffic at Santa Clara Street would expose that area to more potential business which would help, Staley said.

"The university is part of downtown," Staley said. "Anything that benefits downtown will benefit the university."

Increased traffic flow at East Santa Clara Street will cause "congestion" instead of sending the merchants more business, said Jack Quinton, SJSU associate professor of retail advertising.

"East Santa Clara Street is made up of small specialty stores, independently owned, that depend on local consumers which will walk to the store," Quinton said.

"I don't know that anyone would go out of their way to drive to East Santa Clara Street to shop. It's mostly foot traffic."

A plus for Santa Clara Street merchants would be that major chain retail stores tend to place their stores where there is a heavy traffic count, Quinton said.

A draft of the EIR from August 1985 states that between Seventh and 14th streets, East Santa Clara Street has an average daily traffic count of 22,700 vehicles on peak days and, of all the streets, will be impacted the most by the closure of San Carlos Street.

The heaviest traffic on East Santa Clara Street is westbound measured at 1,068 vehicles per hour in the mornings and 1,100 per hour in the afternoons, eastbound, the report states.

The report states that closure of

San Carlos Street would increase morning hourly westbound traffic flow to 1,078 and evening hourly eastbound flow to 1,120 per hour.

The report gives an evaluation of the impact of the closure at each intersection.

On Santa Clara Street there are three intersections near the university that are near the maximum acceptable volume versus acceptable capacity traffic flow.

On a scale of 0 to 1.00 the maximum acceptable level at an intersection is not to exceed .90 according to standards set by San Jose City Council.

The intersections with critical traffic flow are: at 13th Street, the morning traffic flow is .75 and .87 in the afternoon; at 11th Street the morning flow is .80 and .44 in the afternoon; and at 10th Street the morning flow is .32 and .83 in the afternoon, the report states.

The issue of the San Carlos Street closure did not come up in the association's executive board meeting on Oct. 10 and was not discussed at the public meeting Wednesday.

The association's agenda included discussion on the street fair Oct. 23 that is sponsored by SJSU Associated Students.

Street closure deferred by commission

continued from page 1
might alleviate some of its safety problems.

Glenn Roberts, principal civil engineer for the San Jose Transportation Department, said widening sidewalks, eliminating parking on the street, putting up pedestrian barriers or changing traffic signal patterns are changes that could help alleviate safety problems.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said after the meeting, "The city

the support of the campus community and would like to get the support of the surrounding neighborhoods.

"We would like to persuade the neighbors that it is in their best interest to close the street, and I think it is," she said.

The University has gained the support of the SJSU Academic Senate, Associated Students, Disabled Student Services, the Inter-Residence Hall Association, and Santa Clara County Supervisor Ron Diridon, plus other campus groups and organizations.

Fullerton read a statement to the commission, which stated that "spread diversion," the idea that traffic would spread north and south of San Carlos, would benefit not only the campus, but the neighborhoods as well, because fewer trips would be made through the neighborhood.

SJSU civil engineering Prof. Thomas Schultz told the commission that even after the closure, all surrounding intersections would be operating at service level "A" or "B."

The city has service levels for intersections from "A" to "F," with "A" being the lightest in traffic operation.

But Evelyn Delgado, a representative of the Campus Community Association, said the EIR does not adequately deal with traffic impacts in the surrounding areas. She asked the commission to deny or defer for one

'There are too many questions that need to be answered before this project is approved.'

— Evelyn Delgado,
Campus Community Association

year the university's request.

The university has been trying to get the street closed since the mid-1960s, when SJSU formalized its General Plan. The General Plan has shown the street as closed since then.

A general plan shows how a city or organization would like to be in five or 10 years.

"There are too many questions that need to be answered before this project is approved," Delgado said.

She later said fire and police access to the community, plus the re-routing of the Santa Clara County Transit bus line, were major problems that need to be worked out.

April Halberstadt, also of the CCA, said, "There is no question that safety has to be looked at immedi-

ately. But, the university has little or no money to look at the problem."

Halberstadt, who told the commission on Oct. 8 that alternatives to closure should be explored, said the signal light at the intersection of Seventh and San Carlos streets could be arranged so the lights in all directions remained red while students had the 'walk' sign.

She also suggested closing the street for a few hours per day.

"I will personally commit time to work with the university on this," Halberstadt said.

The commission accepted the university's EIR as complete, with significant impacts on a 4-2 vote on Sept. 25.

The university's request will go before the city council on Nov. 7.

Commissioner Charles Reed said, "The street needs to be closed. Not only for safety reasons, but for the integrity of the university."

"It is just a question of when and how," Reed said.

'We would like to persuade the neighbors that it is in their best interest to close the street, and I think it is.'

— Gail Fullerton,
SJSU president

council will probably act to defer until next year."

"I'm sure we will go back and do the studies (recommended by the commission)," she said. "They didn't say 'yes' and they didn't say 'no.' They said 'Wait until next year.'"

She said the university now has

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