

Anderson goes to Rome

SJSU prof's discoveries prompt visit with pope

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Spartans drop field hockey opener to UOP

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, September 12, 1986

Bradley closes in on Duke, poll says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley, who badly trailed Gov. George Deukmejian in polls taken last spring, has eroded the Republican incumbent's fall election lead to 9 percent, a Los Angeles Times Poll reported.

The poll indicated Bradley's gubernatorial campaign is getting support from senior citizens, independents, Hispanics and San Francisco Bay Area voters, many of whom apparently believe Bradley's attacks on Deukmejian's record on toxic cleanup.

The latest statewide Times Poll, directed by I.A. Lewis, ended Tuesday night after six days of telephone interviews with 1,550 registered voters. It showed Deukmejian leading by 45 percent to 36 percent, with 19 percent having no opinion. The margin of error is 3 percent in either direction.

The point spread in the poll's results show a gradual shaving away of Deukmejian's lead.

Bradley was 17 points behind in a Times poll of late March, then moved within 12 points by May and to within 9 points as of this week, a narrowing of 8 points in less than four months.

However, Bradley would have to escalate that pace dramatically to catch Deukmejian by Nov. 4.

Other independent polling organizations also have observed the trend toward a closer race.

The California Poll, directed by Mervin Field, found that Bradley had picked up 11 points between early May and early August, moving from 22 points behind to 11. Polls by Steve Teichner for KABC-TV in Los Angeles also showed the mayor narrowing the gap by 11 points, from a 17 point deficit to just 6, between May and last week.

The big voter bloc is among Democrats. The poll found 25 percent of them to be backing the Republican governor. Bradley was getting just 54 percent of their votes.

It is in the Bay Area, a traditional Democratic bastion, that Bradley has recorded some of his most spectacular gains since May, picking up 27 points against the governor.

More than most Californians, San Francisco voters said they are worried about toxic waste. Among all Californians surveyed, the most important issue in the gubernatorial campaign.

The daily grind



A flector test? That's what electrical computer technology junior Tom Brounger is doing. He welds two pieces of metal together and then breaks them apart to test the strength of the fusion.

April Swift — Daily staff photographer

Downtown parks' future threatened

By Dan Kier
Daily staff writer

A community information meeting called by the San Jose City Council on Wednesday turned into a verbal tug-of-war as the parks in downtown's future came under examination.

Trees and grassy areas along Paseo de San Antonio will get the ax to make way for construction of the proposed Pavilion mall, said Bob Beyer, deputy city manager.

The meeting was called to get people involved in future downtown projects, such as the Guadalupe River Park project, San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery said.

McEnery stressed that many difficult decisions about downtown parks were made by citizens' groups in 1980 and those "decisions are not going to be unmade."

After a lengthy speech by a former city official, applause and boos and hisses were heard from different parts of the audience.

Wilfred Itlis, SJSU associate professor of history, said citizens were left out of the democratic process

when earlier decisions were made about the parks.

"We were not informed about this decision, and this meeting was called to tell us about what you have already decided," Itlis read from a statement prepared by assistant biology Prof. Steven White, who was unable to attend the meeting.

The city is too far into the project for them to stop the Paseo de San Antonio redevelopment, Beyer said.

Itlis said the board members reminded him of the captains of the two Soviet ships that recently sank.

The two captains knew they were going to collide, Itlis said, but they did not alter their course and both sunk.

The citizens' groups represented at the meeting are on a collision course with the city council, Itlis said. Neither, it seems, plan to alter their course, he said.

Plans for the Pavilion mall and pedestrian walkway, which are to replace Paseo de San Antonio, were adopted in 1980, and subsequent plans were approved in 1985 by the city

See TREES, page 8

Uniformed cops in SJSU classes?

By Oscar Guerra
Daily staff writer

Imagine a uniformed, armed SJSU police officer in class getting an "F" on his midterm.

If you were in the professor's shoes, would you be ready to jump under the desk, or better yet, wear a bullet-proof vest, just in case?

Lew Schatz, university police chief, has asked for input from the Academic Senate on having his officers attend class fully uniformed and armed.

Schatz said that in case of a crisis, uniformed officers would be able to respond faster.

If officers attended class in street clothes, it would take too much time to go back to the station and get back into uniform, Schatz said.

"Education is one of the facets that I want my people to proceed in," Schatz said.

"Those who don't have degrees, I want them to continue in their degree programs, and go for graduate stud-

ies," the chief added.

He said he would like them to attend class during their regularly scheduled work hours, then make up that time during the rest of that day.

"The question always arises as to the (instructor's) unavailability of having an armed officer in class. Before that occurs, that officer will contact the instructor and get his permission to attend, and only with the instructor's approval," Schatz told the senate.

Professors expressed mixed feelings on having the officers in class.

"I wouldn't particularly like them in my class," said physics Prof. David Carter. "I would rather not be near firearms. Something accidental might happen."

But biology Prof. Ralph C. Ballard, said it "wouldn't make any difference to me. I might be a little reluctant, but it wouldn't bother me, as long as they sit quietly in the back and are not too obvious."

See COPS, page 8

Soda prices pop up to offset costs

By Brian Fedrow
Daily staff writer

Spartan Shops raised the price of vending machine soft drinks by 5 cents over the summer to offset a variety of operational costs, according to Vending Manager John Carrow.

Carrow said a rate increase by soft drink supplier PepsiCo Inc. last spring and the anticipation of two more price hikes later this year by that company and Coca-Cola Company were the main reason a can of soda costs 60 cents this semester.

SJSU vending drink prices are slightly higher than some other Bay Area campuses.

According to Paul Brenner, a senior at the University of California at Berkeley, a vending soda served there in a small cup with ice costs 45 cents.

Twelve-ounce cans of soda can also be purchased for the same price in the drugs and sundries store on campus.

At the University of California at Berkeley, the Memorial Union Games Area manager Jerry Nunes said the price for a can of soda has risen a nickel to 55 cents within the past year.

Closer to home, soda prices have risen by a dime at West Valley Junior College in Saratoga. Second-year student Mickey Marchello said

SJSU vending drink prices are slightly higher than some other Bay Area campuses.

the price for a small (fewer ounces than SJSU's 12-ounce cans) cup of soda rose to 50 cents, up from 40 cents at the end of last semester.

Carrow said other factors played a part in the recent price increase, besides the supplier rate hike. Pay raises to student and full-time employees of Spartan Shops raised operational costs significantly.

"We've had a tremendous amount of vandalism to our machines," Carrow said, citing recent assaults on machines in West Hall, MacQuarrie Hall and the Student Union Games Area.

Spartan Shops General Manager Ed Zant said vandalism is an ongoing problem that affects prices.

"Unfortunately, vandals are part of the business of vending," Zant said. "We try to put machines where they can be seen easily but

high-traffic areas during the day aren't necessarily high-traffic areas at night."

Carrow said Spartan Shops stocks its soft drink machines, which are contracted through Coca-Cola and PepsiCo, with between 150 to 200 cases of soda a day, five days a week. He added that a September heat wave could push that number as high as 250 cases.

He said the current best sellers are Coke, Diet Coke, Pepsi and Diet Pepsi. Carrow also said Spartan Shops has no current plans to introduce any new soft drinks to their current line and would instead "concentrate on keeping our machines working and maintained."

Despite the raise in soda prices, several Spartan Shops vending products have kept the same or dropped in price. Carrow said a "good deal" was made with the distributor of Ocean Spray cranberry fruit drinks, so the price was lowered 10 cents from last semester.

Ice cream prices remain the same this fall, and cigarette prices have been at \$1.15 for approximately three years, Carrow said.

Carrow also said that the price of a soft drink in the Spartan Bookstore remains at 55 cents since no labor is required to distribute the cases around campus.

Foundation bounces back

Alumni group close to meeting 1986 fund drive goal

By Frank Michael Russell
Daily staff writer

The Spartan Foundation, rebounding from its part in last year's deficit in men's athletics, has received pledges amounting to more than 90 percent of its 1986 fund drive goal.

The Men's Athletics Department faced a \$250,000 deficit throughout spring semester. Vern Wagner, interim men's athletics director, said the final figure was pared to "closer to \$175,000" after program cuts in areas such as travel budgets.

"We just froze everything," he said.

The deficit led to the three-month suspension of the wrestling program by President Gail Fullerton. Wrestling, however, was reinstated after supporters guaranteed raising the \$31,000 operating budget. Adding to the problem, Lynn Eilefson stepped down as men's athletics director on April 1 for what he described as personal and family considerations.

Along with the department's new marketing plan and requests for greater community support, the foundation has been charged with raising more funds needed to prevent further budget problems.

The foundation received \$563,000 in pledges during its 1985 drive, but has not collected all the promised funds, said Tony McDonnell, Spartan Foundation executive director.

"Fund raising has been going very, very well," he said.

Membership stands at about 1,200 this year compared to 1,000 last year. The foundation has received \$545,000 in pledges, he said, with the goal for its 1986 fund drive at \$600,000.

McDonnell said he expects to meet the 1986 goal with revenue from a fund-raising event scheduled for Homecoming Oct. 4, before the Spartan football team meets California State University at Fresno.

The fund-raiser, a wine-tasting to be held before kickoff, should net between \$50,000 and \$60,000, he said. "Without Spartan Foundation support, we probably wouldn't be able to exist," Wagner said.

He said the foundation provides support for athletic scholarships, called grants-in-aid which cannot be funded by the state, as well as other areas such as travel expenses. Basketball and football, he said, are the only revenue-raising sports in the program.

Wagner said that with higher levels of support from the foundation and increased attendance at games, the program should avoid another deficit.

Student support, he said, is crucial.

"If we can have another crowd of some 20,000 for Fresno, that would help," he said.

Attendance at Saturday's University of Oregon game was more than 23,000. "That was the largest student ticket sale we've ever had," he said.

Fund raising for men's and women's athletics was split into separate divisions last year, McDonnell said. Both divisions have combined their drive this year, but contributors can designate the programs that will receive their funds, he said.

Special events for the women's program will be handled by women's athletics, he said.

Women's Athletics Director Mary Zimmerman said details for the program's relationship with the foundation have yet to be worked out.

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Lab animals deserve protection

Researchers who conduct unsupervised experiments on laboratory animals should be required to account for their actions. Too often they are allowed to ignore legal and moral restrictions with impunity.

One such offender was a doctor at the New York Museum of Natural History, who offered this justification for the mutilation of hundreds of cats while performing experiments on their sex lives: "If anything has distinguished this museum, it has been its freedom to study whatever it chooses without regard to its demonstrable practical value. We intend to maintain that tradition."

His declaration shows inordinate pride in the museum's right to conduct experiments, however cruel or pointless, without the burden of accountability. It speaks volumes about the mind-set of researchers involved in animal experimentation.

Such an irresponsible attitude would not be tolerated if the subject was the treatment of human beings. Society puts a premium on the sanctity of human life.

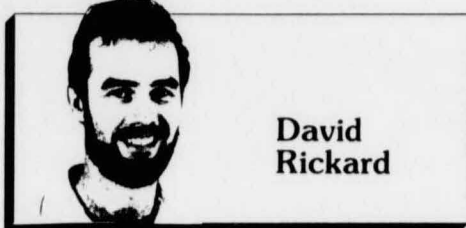
Sadly, the same standard is not applied to the animals. Researchers such as the one quoted above know there is no shortage of homeless animals available for experimentation, and there never will be. With a ready supply of subjects at hand, the experimenter loses all sense of perspective.

The argument here is not with the prudent usage of animals to further medical understanding. In some instances it is vital researchers be allowed to test theories on animals to determine animals' benefit to mankind.

But it is essential their treatment be as humane and as merciful as possible. When testing medicines that alleviate human suffering, the researcher must not overlook the suffering of the creatures.

Too often the animals come under the control of experimenters who are insensitive to their pain, such as the veterinarian who wrote the following in a 1965 Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association: "Animals used in biomedical research should not be considered mere animals but rather as standardized biomedical research tools."

This approach advocates that the researcher detach himself from the often grisly nature of his work, so he no longer hears the cries of the animals or sees the flowing blood. In this way he can conduct experiments without allowing emotions to interfere.



David Rickard

But when the experimenter is able to divorce himself completely from the agony he inflicts on the animals, the ability to exercise restraint is lost. The cause becomes all-important, and if scores of animals are maimed or killed it isn't important. There will always be plenty more to take their place.

Aside from fragmented opposition by a handful of concerned citizens and local humane societies, these zealots have encountered few barriers in the pursuit of their goals. Legislation on behalf of animal rights has been slow in coming and painfully difficult to get passed.

Governmental intervention on behalf of animal rights has scarcely proven to be sufficient, either. The latest proof of this concerns the Silver Spring monkeys, 15 creatures who were victims of a particularly vicious series of experiments in 1981.

After an investigation by Congress, 258 representatives and 59 senators released signed statements that the monkeys were not suitable for further experimentation and should be released to a sanctuary in Texas where they could live out their lives comfortably.

However, three months ago the creatures were shipped by the National Institute of Health to the Delta Regional Primate Facility to be experimented on again and killed. This clandestine transference was carried out in violation of the statements by a clear majority of both houses.

Depending on the government to regulate these offenses is not enough. Legislation is never self-generated; it is always the result of public outcry. The first step in protection of laboratory animals must be taken by the people, and it must be taken today.



Henry Moore 1898-1986

Letter to the Editor

Pseudies develop new ideas

Editor,

While reading Craig Quintana's column titled "Boisterous voices," in which he demonstrated his aversion toward those whom he called "pseudo-intellectuals" because they offer "far-fetched" opinions, I could not help but laugh with disdain at his pontification.

Craig, those students are not pseudo-intellectuals — they are real ones. The difference is a pseudo-intellectual merely collects knowledge, he doesn't process any of it.

These students are people who are trying to make some sense of what they have learned — they are offering their interpretations of their studies, ergo they are processing information, ergo they don't deserve to be called pseudies.

Also, your article is redolent of the deadly fume of anti-intellectual sentiments that are seriously poisoning this great nation. The man in the White House is already doing these things, and we have enough brainless Rambos running amok — they don't need any more help extinguishing the endangered species of intellectuals.

Granted, those students' opinions may be far-fetched, weird, and strange. But that is creativity! If something is not strange and weird, then it is not original. Let us remember what Einstein did with a few far-fetched ideas.

Granted, those students scrutinize the works of those literary giants with ardent vigor. But that is learning! How else can we learn if we don't analyze what is in front of us? If we treat everything as sacred cow then how can we push this civilization onto a new plateau? Look at the fine mess some people have made because they regard the Bible as the untouchable doctrine of life.

Of course, there are those who loathe to know the author, they are satisfied with the motion of studying a piece, like they are satisfied with the motions and routines of life without knowing life. But they must not hamper the efforts of those who are NOT satisfied with everything.

Your anxiety over the whole thing seems to be that you don't know what those "pseudies" are talking about. But you must not blame them for it. It is a human being's duty to try to understand what he does not understand, it is not a human being's duty to make himself understood to the rest of the world. I hope this is utterly clear.

So please try to turn your anxiety into self-motivation for striding forward, join the community of "pseudies." Instead of running away from it, try to keep an open mind, and listen carefully — who knows, maybe those "pseudies" know more than you think they do.

Bruce Ong
Senior
Electrical Engineering

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. Bring them to the Spartan Daily office, Dwight Bennett Hall, Room 208, or the Student Union Information Desk.

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

Amerika



Stew Hintz

You wanna what?

The Soviet Union has once again demonstrated it is undeserving of the peace process; yet there are still those in Washington who are hopeful that the imprisonment of Nicholas Daniloff will not harm arms-control talks.

Daniloff, a journalist with U.S. News & World Report, was arrested in a park with what is alleged to be "Top Secret" documents.

It seems that he was handed a package by an associate and was then pounced on by police. Another example of KGB finesse and sophistication, no doubt.

Those who desire a Reagan-Gorbachev summit in the near future are too willing to cast aside the arrest and detention of an innocent American citizen caught in the warped web of international tit-for-tat.

The Soviets' "mistake" is, in fact, only one in a series of reflections of a political system which has demonstrated no room for compromise or peace.

The U.S.S.R.'s invasion of Afghanistan has slipped from the minds of most Americans, including our president and has gone largely unpunished — save for an occasional rhetorical denunciation by a U.S. government spokesman.

How quickly we forget the bitter taste of this incident and the foul smell of the dead and displaced Afghans when we are lured by the sweet taste and pleasant aroma of a superpower summit or arms control talks.

Casting the invasion aside as another quirk of "those silly Soviets" or ignoring it in an attempt to placate them has failed to encourage any substantive measures to change Kremlin policy.

The leaders of America seem destined to repeat the same mistake they have been making since the Cuban missile crisis when they continue to hold out hope for talks with the U.S.S.R.

That mistake is the failure by our government to act on the malignant tumor of Soviet aggression.

Peace treaties and arms limitations can only be signed and obeyed by parties who accept them and sincerely pledge to live within the limits they set. This takes a particular sense of justice the Soviets seem to lack.

Peace negotiations are important, but why must we feel compelled to negotiate with a power that does not play by the rules?

Playing by the U.S.S.R.'s rules in the Daniloff case will only weaken our position when the United States sits at the bargaining table in the future.

Allowing the Soviets to imprison an innocent American without any penalty will set a precedent for the Soviets to continue their aggression unmolested.

If an arms control agreement does emerge despite the injustices of the Soviets, what measure of trust will we employ toward them?

It would seem natural to assume that if the U.S.S.R. is willing to frame a journalist as a way of retaliating against the capture of one of their spies, they would have no problem violating any peace treaty as a way to prove a point.

And to watch our nation salivate at the concept of an arms control agreement like some Pavlov's dog of international relations is disgusting.

This is the point at which the United States should draw the line. Without the immediate release of Nicholas Daniloff and the removal of all charges, there can be no peace talks, no superpower summits and no diplomatic relations with the Soviets.

By allowing the Soviet Union to tread upon our national dignity and the rights of one of our free citizens without any penalty, we are doing more harm to ourselves than any of their spies could ever do.

Peace will come, but let it not be at the expense of America.

Stew Hintz is the assistant news editor. Amerika appears every Friday.

Prop 65 will protect drinking water

If all the water in California emerged as cloudy and gray as the water that comes out of the pipes at SJSU, it will be easier to convince people to stop taking their water for granted. And rightly so.

People may not drink the water at the university just because it looks bad, but the contents are never questioned.

Last month, the California Regional Water Quality Control Board charged San Jose businessman Ernest Lorentz Jr. and his company with failure to install two off-site wells to monitor ground water contamination. Lorentz was originally charged with knowledge of disposing of various hazardous wastes including heavy metals and pesticides.

Businessmen like Lorentz, who was caught with 600 barrels of hazardous waste at his company across from Spartan Stadium, have to be punished — and with more than just a slap on the wrist.

Lorentz currently faces an administrative order outlining the development of a work plan to satisfy the cleanup and abatement of the hazardous waste. Big deal. He has to clean up the mess he made.

Proposition 65, which comes before the voters in November, would prohibit toxic chemicals from being put into drinking water and would require warnings when people are exposed to chemicals anywhere. It's not a lot to ask. If the water is polluted, let the public know.

Environmentalists and Democrats, including gubernatorial challenger Tom Bradley support the measure. Big business and Republicans, including Gov. George Deukmejian, are against it.

Opponents of the bill say the initiative is a simplistic approach to a complex problem and will hurt business and farmers. Arguments include the already existing laws and the cost to implement the regulation. The Legislative Analyst estimates the measure would cost \$500,000 in 1987 and \$1 million or more a year thereafter for administrative actions according to an Associated Press wire story.

The initiative applies only to businesses with 10 or more employees and not the government. In addition to requiring the state to publish a list of chemicals that cause cancer or birth problems, it would impose civil penalties of \$2,500 a day for violation of the rules. It would also increase criminal penalties for violations of current law to as much as \$250,000 a day.

If the government would enforce the rules and not let business push it around, a lot of the cost could be covered



Sue Kiyabu

by fines. The fines are tough and conceivably four criminal violations could cover the expense of the water while protecting the environment.

The environmentalists backing the measure say they wrote it because the current laws are not tough enough.

Those laws allow a small pocket of South San Jose's water to be contaminated by a chemical known as trichloroethane (TCA). Jim Melton, public information officer for the Santa Clara Water District said it's the only contaminated public drinking ground water at this time. The water is not always contaminated, however, he said it's sometimes contaminated.

The law allows up to 200 parts per billion parts of water and the contamination level is only one to five parts per billion parts of water at a given time. It's still too much. Why should there be any contamination?

Deukmejian said he has signed more than 90 bills on the subject and has more than doubled the budgets of the clean water boards. He denounces the bill.

For all the good his administration has done, it's still is not enough. There needs to be a stronger war waged on those who pollute the water of the population or people like Lorentz wouldn't get away with a scolding.

A recent poll conducted by the San Francisco Examiner showed 28 percent of those surveyed by telephone favored the measure, seven percent were against and 65 percent did not know how they would vote.

Vote yes on Proposition 65. If you vote no on the measure, you are the one who will have to pay for the cleanup of toxins which may "accidentally" get into the water system. Remember that when you take your next drink of gray water.

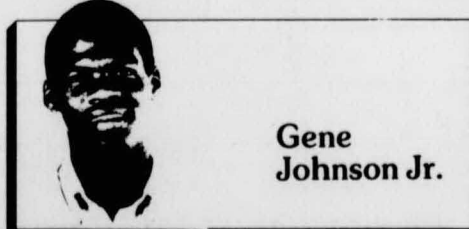
Music helps students deal with stress of college

There's an old saying: "Music soothes the savage beast." Why not the stressed-out student? Certainly. For those who have matriculated to San Jose State for more than two years, one point is clear — school can be an arduous, time-consuming task. And woe to the engineering students with the endless supply of units for graduation. What better release than to sing the blues in San Jose State's University Choir? What better release than to play a torch song for the research paper that was long since due?

Prof. Jeanne Garson teaches a Voice Fundamentals class Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. in the music building. It's for students who think they can sing and are willing to prove it. The class is also for those who want to learn how to sing. Yet the key point of attraction is that the participants are taught how to relax. Garson teaches students how to breathe. Really. All participants are also shown the correct sitting and standing posture to sing. The correct breathing and posture leads to a greater degree of relaxation; tension is released at a faster pace. Headaches from studying for long periods are a thing of the past.

Correct posture means the brain picks up more information; study habits will definitely improve.

For those who are willing to go out of the classroom and into the choir, it meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in Music 150 with Prof. Tikey Zes conducting the



Gene Johnson Jr.

choir. Even if you didn't bother to take the voice class Zes takes all who are interested in the choir.

Another way of easing tension through music is by playing the piano, for the piano requires relaxation of the neck and shoulders for better manual dexterity. This particular kind of relaxation isn't procured until the student has learned and understands the fundamentals of keyboard proficiency (learning scales, modulation and chords). Music 10B serves as a class to teach the basic chord structure, harmony and music theory.

Music 25A and B takes off where 10B began with a more proficient understanding in four-part harmony, with a specific concentration for performing before the class.

These courses in piano take more than a year's time to finish but the time investment will pay off in the amount of released tension and stress as a form of alleviating pressures of academic endeavor.

There is also a Jazz Keyboard Fundamentals class for individuals with little or no piano training. Students are first taught the basic musical chords, chord progressions and rhythmic jazz patterns. This class is of particular interest because jazz itself is "mood music" in which the musician plays music he thinks he feels or he wants to feel. Jazz releases tensions in a creative flow through student improvisation.

There are some who don't have the time to enroll in the music classes listed above — no problem. The best possible step for tension and stress is the radio. KBLX, 102.4 FM, a Berkeley radio station, plays soothing music. The music from this radio station should serve as an excellent prerequisite for long studying sessions.

Like a good stretching before jogging a few miles, playing "mood music" can serve as a good warm up.

Music tends to relax people. It doesn't matter what kind of music it is. From Beethoven to Twisted Sister, the whole idea is to relax.

Rival charges lottery firm has ties to South Africa

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State officials said yesterday they are scrutinizing reports that the owner of the firm printing lottery tickets does business in racist South Africa, contrary to what it told the state.

"Obviously, we've looked into it today and we'll report to the Lottery Commission on it tomorrow (Friday)," said lottery spokesman Bob Taylor.

And Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, said she will look into unconfirmed information she has received from two sources that Bally Manufacturing Corp. deals directly with South African businesses.

Lottery Production Services, an unsuccessful bidder on California Lottery contracts, was the first Wednesday to disclose it had received a report, from sources it could not reveal in South Africa, detailing the number of Bally slot machines that have been sold either directly or indirectly for use

there. Bally, which owns California's lottery ticket supplier, Scientific Games, told state officials recently that neither it nor Scientific Games does any business in that country.

The accuracy of Bally's report could affect the future relations of its subsidiary with California.

The lottery-authorizing ballot initiative of 1984 requires ethical behavior by lottery contractors. The clause was used to drop a subcontractor, Dittler Brothers, which allegedly overcharged for materials.

In response to Lottery Director Mark Michalko's request for clarification yesterday, Bally secretary and general counsel Neil Jenkins said his company has no direct dealings in South Africa, but sells to independent distributors.

"As you can appreciate, once products are sold to an independent distributor, the company has no further

control over the ultimate distribution . . .," Jenkins said.

Scientific Games spokesman Leon Tuttle said Wednesday that Bally sells to distributors who may have done business there. He said Scientific Games has absolutely no involvement with South Africa.

Lottery Production Services is "attempting to grandstand and make major issues that are not there . . . that are really pretty troublesome to the lottery," in hopes of edging out Scientific Games, Tuttle said.

LPS was formed as a sister company to Dittler, the Scientific Games' subcontractor dropped by the lottery, to bid on California Lottery contracts, but has been unsuccessful so far.

LPS is currently protesting a ticket-printing contract award to Scientific Games, which is up for final approval by the Lottery Commission today.

CBS News head ousted in shake-up

NEW YORK (AP) — Confronted with a revolt from below and the ouster of his ally at the top, Van Gordon Sauter resigned yesterday after a tumultuous 10 months as president of CBS News.

The resignation came one day after network founder William S. Paley and Laurence A. Tisch, the company's major stockholder, forced the resignation of Thomas H. Wyman as chairman and chief executive officer.

Sauter's resignation was announced minutes after CBS board member Walter Cronkite had said that a change in the news division's leadership appeared inevitable.

Sauter earlier this year laid off 70 news employees as part of a general reduction in the CBS workforce and was criticized openly by star employees such as Bill Moyers and Andy Rooney for not insulating the news division from the pressures of profits and ratings.

Although "60 Minutes" continued to be very profitable, "CBS Evening News" had fallen into a three-way fight with its competition and "CBS Morning News" floundered in third place.

"My 18 years at CBS were joyful and rewarding, and while the difficulties of the past 10 months constituted an irreversible end-game, I leave with pride in my work and respect and fondness for my former colleagues," Sauter said in a statement. He had also served as president of CBS Sports, chief censor and news bureau chief in Paris.

Gene Jankowski, president of CBS Broadcast Group, said he accepted Sauter's resignation with regret, and that Howard Stringer, executive vice president of CBS News, would handle day-to-day operations

for the time being. There was no indication whether a new chief for the news division would be selected before a new CBS chief executive is named. Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, also a CBS board member, is heading a search committee for Wyman's replacement.

Within the last two years, CBS also had suffered from a multimillion-dollar libel suit by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, which it won, and takeover attempts spearheaded by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and CNN owner Ted Turner.

CBS, which said last year it would pay \$1 billion to buy back 20 percent of its stock to thwart Turner, earned \$27.4 million in 1985 on revenues of \$4.8 billion.

At an 11-hour board meeting Wednesday, Wyman yielded his titles of chairman and chief executive officer which he assumed in 1983 under pressure from Tisch, whose Loews Corp. owns nearly 25 percent of CBS stock, and Paley, who owns 8.1 percent.

As Loews' stake in CBS had grown and rumors of Wyman's departure became more frequent, Sauter had allied himself publicly with Wyman, as had Jankowski.

Jankowski, Walter R. Yetnikoff, head of CBS Records, and Peter A. Derow, president of CBS' publishing group, won support from Tisch Thursday.

Cronkite, interviewed on the Cable News Network, said that he was not in the running to succeed Sauter but was available as a consultant and adviser.

The economic problems which bedeviled Sauter will not go away, Cronkite said, but added that the discord in the news division was about "concept, philosophy about news and about its presentation."

Moyers, in an interview with Newsweek published this week, said the line between news and entertainment had become blurred. He said he would leave the network when his contract expires in November.

Gordon Sauter's resignation comes a day after CBS Chairman Thomas H. Wyman's ouster

CBS fell into second place in the prime-time ratings last season after six years as No. 1.

Mike Dann, a former CBS programming vice president under Paley, said the return of the 84-year-old founding father would boost CBS' prime-time fortunes.

"He has a passion for shows," Dann said. "One of his favorites now is 'Cagney & Lacey.' It's important and successful, a Paley trademark."

Judy Muller, a CBS reporter who did a radio commentary Thursday about the situation, said in an interview that CBS employees "are hoping Paley will protect the creative product. Tisch said he wants to bring back Paley's standards, so there's hope in that."

Although prime time is a more serious problem for the bottom line, the discontent in the news division had been an open and embarrassing

Trial 'errors' free accused murderer

SAN JOSE (AP) — A man with alleged family ties to organized crime has been released from prison because of jury "errors" four years after he was convicted of an execution-style slaying that he claimed was self-defense.

Salvatore Marino, 38, left San Quentin Prison on Wednesday after friends and family posted \$150,000 cash bail only hours after a federal appellate court judge in Pasadena cleared the way for his release.

State officials said they hope to convince a panel of federal judges to put Marino back in prison pending a possible fourth trial for a 1977 killing.

Marino admitted shooting Peter Catelli once in the head at point-blank range in 1977 after the two men argued in a mobile home office behind the California Cheese Co. in San Jose.

Marino, part owner and vice president of the company, said Catelli tried to extort money from his family and claimed the shooting was self-defense.

However, Marino's defense attorney, Edward L. Masry, said "the chances of ever convicting him again are slim and none."

The ruling that freed Marino came despite a state prosecutor's plea that Marino is a "potential danger to the community" and should remain in prison.

Marino's father, Angelo, was also charged in the case but died of heart failure while awaiting trial. Angelo Marino was identified by the state attorney general's office in 1978 as "a high-level member of the San Jose Mafia."

After two mistrials, Salvatore Marino was convicted of second-degree murder, attempted murder and false imprisonment and was sentenced to nine years in prison.

Marino claimed self-defense in shooting Catelli's father, Orlando, who feigned death. Both Catellis were stuffed in the trunk of a car, which was driven to San Francisco and abandoned.

Orlando Catelli, who later became the prosecution's star witness, has been in hiding for the past several years as part of the federal witness protection program.

Senators ask USSR to release patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators and cancer specialists pleaded Thursday for the lives of six cancer-stricken "refuseniks," pressing Soviet officials to let the victims rejoin their families and seek medical treatment in the West.

"The request is very simple: Give them a chance to live," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who has written two letters asking Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to let the patients leave.

"The tragedy of their illness should not be compounded by political considerations. They should be allowed to leave while there is still time," said Dr. Bruce Chadner, head of the National Cancer Institute.

The six patients, including a 7-year-old with leukemia, have relatives in California, Massachusetts, Colorado, New York, Canada and Israel. All have been denied visas to leave the Soviet Union, some of them repeatedly, with authorities citing security reasons.

The victims' plights were described at a crowded press conference attended by some family members and interrupted by an emotional telephone call from several of those trying to leave.

"We're very happy and very grateful . . . that you have found the time to be with us and that you are trying to do something for our rescue," Tatyana Kheifets Bogomolny, a translator who has breast cancer, said over the phone from Moscow. "The best cure for us will be to be reunited with our families."

"How do you feel?" asked Bo-

gomolny's sister, Natasha Sverbilov of San Francisco, fighting back tears.

"I'm trying to be brave. I'm trying to be brave and looking forward," replied Bogomolny. The sisters finished their conversation in Russian.

Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Institutes of Health and the surgeon who operated on President Reagan, said cancer patients have two needs: treatment options and emotional support best provided by families.

The Soviet victims "are simply asking to be with the families they love as they deal with and perhaps die with their disease," Rosenberg said.

The physicians and many of the eight senators present stressed that their request was made in a humanitarian spirit outside the realm of politics.

But Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., called the Soviet authorities' behavior "inexplicable and cruel." And Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, chairman of the American delegation to the Helsinki Commission, called the cancer victims' situations "incredible examples of Soviet intransigence" regarding human rights.

D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Ambassador Warren Zimmerman said they will not ignore the issue in December at a Vienna conference on the Helsinki human rights accords.

Senators at the press conference were Lautenberg, Cranston, D'Amato, John Kerry, D-Mass.; Paul Simon, D-Ill.; Pete Wilson, R-Calif.; Gary Hart, D-Colo.; and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. They all signed a letter to Gorbachev requesting action on the cases.

Raid closes \$44 million 'speed' lab

EL CAJON (AP) — Police raided a home next to an elementary school in a drug bust that broke up a \$44 million methamphetamine operation, authorities said.

Mark Humphrey White, 29, was arrested yesterday in the raid at the home, which is adjacent to Anza School.

White, described by police as unemployed, was booked into county jail for investigation of narcotics violations and possession of stolen property.

"It's incredible. We were not at all aware of it," said Allison Cummings, principal of Anza School.

The school's playground abuts the house on El Cajon's Merritt Drive. "The children play on the playground . . . all the time," Cummings said.

Police took precautions in removing the contraband because of the volatile nature of ether and other chemicals used to make methamphetamine.

"According to a (Drug Enforcement Administration) agent, an explosion of the chemicals would flatten a city block," police Lt. Randy Narrimore said.

Officers confiscated 100 gallons of liquid amphetamine, which is enough to produce 800 pounds of fin-

ished amphetamine powder, and 16 pounds of amphetamine already in powder form, Narrimore said.

Police estimated the value of the drugs at \$44 million by using a formula based on what a small quantity of amphetamine, or "speed," would bring on the street.

Officers searching the house found \$5,000 in cash, a machine gun, computerized scales for weighing chemicals, and four floor safes.

A car, jewelry and stereo equipment reported stolen earlier also was recovered during the raid, which culminated a six-month undercover investigation, Narrimore said.

House gearing up for war on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House — shaping its version of legislation to furnish new weapons in the war on drugs — opted yesterday to require the use of the armed forces in the effort.

It also moved to reinstate the federal death penalty for some drug dealers.

Moreover, the lawmakers voted to change the "exclusionary rule," to allow some illegally obtained evidence to be used in court.

Because of such measures, what began as a bipartisan bill uniting Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, has now become bitterly contested. However, it still was expected to pass.

After the "exclusionary rule" passed, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. angrily commented that a bill designed to attack illegal drugs is now an "attack . . . on the Constitution of the United States."

Rodino and others warned that the bill would be "filibustered to death" in the Senate, but Rep. Tommy

Robinson, D-Ark., said he was so delighted by the changes that he thought he had "died and gone to heaven."

The overall legislation would escalate the war on drugs by pouring billions of dollars into enforcement, education, rehabilitation, crop eradication, and withholding of aid from recalcitrant producer countries.

The significant changes were made when the House:

- Voted 296-112 to permit imposition of the federal death penalty for individuals involved in a continuing criminal enterprise, who intentionally cause the death of another individual. The change was sponsored by Rep. George W. Gekas, R-Pa.

- Decided, 237-137 to force the president to send military forces to U.S. borders to stop drug smuggling, and give them power to make arrests in instances where traffickers are under pursuit by authorities. Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., and Robinson, of Arkansas, proposed the change.

- By a 259-153 tally, approved

language that would permit use of improperly obtained evidence seized in warrantless searches, provided officers acted in good faith. Sponsored by Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., the change is not limited to drug cases. The Supreme Court already has made a "good faith" exception in cases where warrants were obtained.

- Voted 242-171 for an amendment that would give state and local law enforcement agencies a bonanza in federal grants to fight illegal drugs. The original bill would have allocated \$300 million for the grants in fiscal years 1987 and 1988, but the change, sponsored by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., would raise the figure to \$1.3 billion. The state-local matching share would be reduced from 50 percent in the original bill to 10 percent.

The federal death penalty, while still on the books, has been unenforceable because Congress has failed to approve constitutional procedures to carry it out.

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SF hotel loses roof in dawn blaze

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A four-alarm fire caused an estimated \$1.5 million in damage and chased 120 residents, three cats and a boa constrictor from a tenderloin apartment building, fire officials reported.

But one heavy sleeper reportedly snoozed through yesterday's early-morning blaze.

Vigorous measures by 118 firefighters prevented serious injury or worse at the New Grand Apartment Hotel on Taylor Street, said Capt. Robert Tully, adding, "Luck also had something to do with it."

Two of the building's occupants, neither one identified, suffered smoke inhalation, and one firefighter received slight burns on a shoulder.

The fire blew the top of the building off, with damage confined to the upper floors, said Tully. The displaced residents were taken care of by the Red Cross.

The first alarm came in at 2:41 a.m. At about dawn, said Tully, some four hours after the initial alert, "a man was found sleeping on a lower floor — slept through it all."

Investigators were fairly certain that a candle in a second-floor room of the five-story brick building started the fire.

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Sidewalk sign ups



Alan Dep — Daily staff photographer

Many students took interest in the business fair near the business tower. Twelve clubs had tables held Wednesday and yesterday on the sidewalk set up to inform students about their activities.

Campus Crimes

Two men who were recently arrested on suspicion of indecent exposure in separate incidents were released on their own recognizance due to overcrowding at the Santa Clara County Jail.

Jose Luis Hermosillo, 30, and Daniel Costa, 24, were released and are awaiting arraignment on charges in

separate incidents on campus.

An alert parking attendant helped with the detention of three juveniles for allegedly stealing a moped and a bicycle on Sept. 4.

Parking Officer Jose Murillo noticed one of the juveniles tinkering with the lock on a moped on the 400

block of S. 8th St., university police Chief Lew Schatz said.

Murillo called UPD and Officer John Moffitt, who found the youths in an employee lot.

He noticed the moped had a broken chain on it and called to check the registration and found it had just been stolen.

Symphony starting up season with new orchestral conductor

By Gene Johnson Jr.
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Symphony Orchestra begins a new season with a new conductor, Robert Sayre.

Sayre will replace conductor Lauren Jakey who has decided to step down after five years.

Sayre, cello teacher and member of the university's string quartet, will conduct a 65-piece orchestra composed of students.

For the first time alumni and community players will augment the orchestra, said Music Department Chairman Gus Lease.

Sayre said his musical training began at age 4 with piano lessons given by his mother.

He said he found the cello a more interesting instrument and began playing it five years later.

After leaving Episcopal Academy High School, Sayre attended the Kurtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and was taught cello by Gregor Piatigorska, who Sayre said is the greatest cello player who ever lived.

"(Piatigorska) was the greatest of his time," Sayre said. "Every lesson was an experience. He played individually for every student."

Sayre spent seven years at the institute, graduating in 1948 to become a celloist with the Cincinnati Symphony

'Give it your best shot, do what you're doing now and do the best you can.'

— Robert Sayre,
new conductor

before becoming the principal celloist (the lead celloist of the symphony) in the San Francisco Concert Orchestra for another seven years.

With his extensive music career, Sayre has developed a philosophy of not looking ahead but "give it your best shot, do what you're doing now and do the best you can."

This explains why he doesn't do his own composing and concentrates on his favorite pieces, the works of Wagner, Beethoven and Brahms.

Sayre said the symphony orchestra will concentrate on the major works of the best known composers of the Classical and Romantic periods which include his favorite pieces.

The symphony orchestra will also perform a piece written by the student who wins a composition contest arranged by music Prof. Allen Strange. Anyone who has written any music can submit their compositions to the

Music Department.

Music Prof. John Delevoryas, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, will play Brahms' Piano Concerto at the symphony's first performance Oct. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Department's Concert Hall. Forthcoming performance dates are Dec. 5, March 10 and May 1 in a production with the university's opera workshop.

There will also be a joint concert with California State University at Hayward in March.

The symphony orchestra rehearses Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Sayre will hold auditions for those who are interested in performing in the symphony orchestra.

Sayre also plays the cello in the string quartet with Jakey, music Prof. Tikey Zes (violin) and Andrew Birdahl (viola). They perform each week for a different section of Music 10A (Music Appreciation).

SJSU orchestra seeks new members

By Gene Johnson Jr.
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Symphony Orchestra is holding auditions for students and faculty members interested in joining the group.

The orchestra is particularly seeking musicians for the string sections of viola and string bass.

Auditions will be directed by Prof. Robert Sayre, the new conductor of the orchestra. Auditions are scheduled by appointment only.

For the first time the orchestra will include faculty and community players to help make up for the declining enrollment of students that has occurred within the last two years.

"We (Music Department faculty) felt that a larger group would be more of an inspiration to students," Sayre said. "The sound of a larger orchestra is in itself more thrilling than the sound of a smaller one."

New members of the orchestra include former San Jose Symphony violinists Diana Eglie, Martha Denvenney and Dennis Nichols.

The orchestra rehearses Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and

Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in the Music Department's concert hall.

The orchestra's first performance will be Oct. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the concert hall with Music Prof. John Delevoryas, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. The group will perform Brahms' Piano Concerto.

The orchestra is scheduled to perform with the SJSU Opera Company on Dec. 5.

There will also be a joint concert with California State University at Hayward in March. Both parties are still working to coordinate a specific date.

The orchestra is also scheduled to perform a composition written by the winner of the Music Department's composition contest in May.

Compositions are still being accepted with judging to take place early next semester.

Sayre said the orchestra will concentrate on the major works of the best-known composers of the classical and romantic periods, which include Sayre's personal favorites, Wagner, Beethoven and Brahms.

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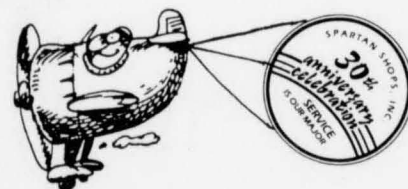
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Professor's discovery about Christianity results in trip to Rome, papal introduction

By Marj Martin
Daily staff writer

SJSU history Prof. Edgar Anderson surprised the Vatican this summer with a whole new version of early Eastern European Christianity. Along the way, he met the pope.

Although Anderson's usual field of expertise is Eastern and Northern Europe of the 17th, 19th and 20th centuries and the history of the Caribbean area, he said he discovered information about very early Christian history while searching through medieval archives in the Scandinavian countries.

The search lead him to the discovery that the Swedes and the Danes did missionary work in the Baltic region much earlier than the Germans. This was new historical information, he said.

Because most scholars believed that the Germans were the first Christian missionaries in the Baltic countries, Anderson published an article on his discovery, he said.

Anderson's article said that 1986 was the 1000th rather than the 800th anniversary of Christianity in the Baltic area. He said the information surprised the Papal Committee at the Vatican because Anderson placed the earliest missionaries in the Baltic region in the 10th century.

"The Germans have taken all the credit for being first," Anderson said, "but the Scandinavians were there 200 years before the Germans."

Most church and cultural historians must compete for invitations from the Papal Committee of the Historical Sciences, but Anderson was surprised by a telephoned request to speak before 83 scholars attending an 800th Anniversary of Eastern European Christianity seminar.

One of only three Americans to present papers, Anderson was unable to obtain sufficient financing from SJSU to travel to Rome or to complete his research.

"This is something really outrageous," he said. "I was only able to scrape up \$200 from university sources . . . Fortunately the Vatican paid my expenses to Rome."

This attitude is especially shortsighted, Anderson said, because the university doesn't need bad international publicity.

During the presentation of the papers there were five cardinals right up in front, Anderson said. They were there to question all the speakers, but "the oldest one kept going to sleep," he said.

Anderson had no time to sleep, however. After a paper is presented "there is sometimes fighting," Anderson said. The other scholars will do what they can to "put you in a bad light and you have to fight back," he explained.

Students must research for a lifetime if they are to hold their own with other scholars, Anderson said.

Anderson said he had been to the Vatican before but he had never met a pope. So when the presentations were over he was just a bit nervous about the prospect of meeting Pope John Paul II. A friend had described to Anderson an audience with another pope during which the friend was instructed to enter a great room where the pope was sitting at the far end, walk about halfway to the pope, kneel and touch his head to the floor. He then had to repeat the process on the way out.

Climbing five flights of stairs to the papal chambers calmed Anderson's nerves. "Somehow I liked the pope himself," he said, "he is a fearless person, open and outspoken."

"The pope's greeting created a favorable impression on me," Anderson said, adding that the pope had read his entire paper. The pope took two sentences directly from the paper and spoke of them with understanding, he said.

Although he is a world traveler, Anderson has had some misadventures in Rome. Not speaking Italian can be a problem, Anderson said. On one trip, he said, the taxi driver picked him up at the railway station and drove him all over town before dropping him off at his hotel. When he looked out of his hotel window, he saw the train station right next door.

This trip had its share of problems, Anderson said. The problem with taxi drivers occurred again.

This time the taxi driver from the airport charged him double, 4,000 lire for himself and 4,000 lire for his bag-

gage, or about \$5.60 in U.S. currency, Anderson said. Anderson couldn't argue because he is not fluent in Italian, he said.

In November 1986, Anderson will lecture at Sorbonne University on the French Revolution. He will be the first representative of SJSU to speak there. Then he will go to the University of Stockholm to present a paper on international relationships that existed between the two world wars.

In 1987, Anderson will again speak to the Papal Committee of the Historical Sciences at the Vatican, as well as at the University of Kiel, Germany, and at the University of Stockholm. He will also spend two weeks in Trinidad and Tobago in June.

Anderson said he is cautiously optimistic that the university's administration will reallocate funds to provide for professors' expenses while representing SJSU worldwide.

At the very least, he said he expects to be reimbursed for necessary additional research and for taxi fare while in Rome.



Pope John Paul II (left) and SJSU history prof. Edgar Anderson discuss the professor's discovery that 1986 is the 1,000th rather than the 800th anniversary of early Eastern European Christianity.

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SJSU drops opener to Pacific in overtime, 2-1



Julie A. Bennett — Daily staff photographer

From left, SJSU midfielder and captain Mace Savelkoul tries to advance the ball past a Pacific player as Spartan forward Sharon Cafini looks on

Field hockey team fails to cash in on numerous scoring chances

By Greg Stryker
Daily staff writer

The Pacific Tigers attacked and scored when it counted the most as they outlasted the Spartans 2-1 in overtime at the SJSU South Campus field Wednesday.

It was the Northern Pacific Field Hockey Association opener for both teams, and the score was the same as in last season's finale between the two squads.

Both teams fought furiously in overtime trying to break the deadlock.

Pacific's freshman forward LeAnn Scott was in the middle of a scramble in the circle when she found the loose ball and hit it into the net 9:38 into overtime.

The Spartans had their chances to win.

They outshot Pacific 20-18 and had three more penalty corner opportunities than the Tigers.

Every time the Spartans made a rush for the net, they were turned back by Pacific goalkeeper Shari Megginson.

"I thought we took more shots and better shots, but she made some very good saves," Lewis said. "Sharon (Cafini) and Tini (Parrott) made great shots and she saved them."

"We did some good things, but we were inconsistent in our play," she said. "Once we started to penetrate on top, we held on to the ball and didn't pass it."

Tiger forward Lisa Bocchino was constantly attacking the Spartan defense.

She scored the first goal early in the first half as she blasted the ball in the left corner of the net on a penalty stroke.

Spartan freshmen forwards Sheryl Sorg and Tina Parrott constantly made rushes toward the goal in the first half.

It finally paid off when Sorg took a rebound shot off the goalkeeper (Megginson) and blasted it into the net to tie the score at 1-1.

Both Sorg and Parrott mounted attacks in the second half, only to be stopped by Megginson or Pacific defenders.

"Both teams had opportunities to score on the one-on-one situations, and the defense came up with big plays," Pacific coach Carla Konet said.

"They (SJSU) had some breakaways and so did we," she said. "They had some great shots and Shari made the saves."

Sorg and Parrott said the Spartans could have had a better effort in the second half.

"We could have pushed ourselves harder," Sorg said. "We let up in the second half a little bit. We just have to work together a little better."

Parrott concurred. "We had a lot of rushes on the goal, but we're just not getting the second rushing," Parrott said.

"I think everyone needed to work harder," she said. "We did a little more crossing and working together, but we did it in spurts."

"If they beat us to the ball we would just let them get the ball. We should have been more aggressive."

Scott said the Tigers' success in the late stages of the game was due to teamwork and conditioning.

"The thing with us is that we work as a family because we get along well, and we have a really great conditioning program," Scott said. "We can always put out the extra effort in overtime."

The Spartans will try to even their overall record against Ohio State on Saturday at the SJSU South Campus field.

Spartan volleyball team opens with Penn State in Illinois tournament

By Karin Smail
Daily staff writer

The SJSU volleyball team, ranked No. 2 in the nation, travels to Illinois this weekend for the Illini Classic, hoping to keep its perfect record intact.

The Illini Classic is a four-team tournament including the host team, the Spartans, Penn State and Missouri. SJSU (2-0) will take on Penn State at 6 tonight in the tournament's opening match.

Should the Spartans win their match with Penn State, they will take on the winner of the Illinois-Missouri match Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

The Spartans will try to add the first blemish to Penn State's 4-0 record. The Lady Lions were 31-5 overall in 1985 and took first in the Atlantic Conference with a 5-0 record. They lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Nebraska.

SJSU holds a 1-0 edge in the all-time series between the schools.

Spartan coach Dick Montgomery is anticipating a tough match with the Lady Lions, especially because SJSU enters the tournament ranked No. 2.

"Penn State has been strong in the East lately, and you know they're going to be trying to knock

'Penn State has been strong in the East lately, and you know they're going to be trying to knock us out.'

— Dick Montgomery,
SJSU volleyball coach

us out," Montgomery said. "Their coach (Russell Rose) thinks he has the best team he's ever had, and they are always well prepared. We can't let down for one minute, nor can we play with emotion."

"The Lions will probably pick up two to six points just on emotion alone, because they want to beat us so badly. We have to play our game, and that's it. We can't get swept up in the emotional aspect of things or we'll be in trouble."

Montgomery said the key to success for his team will be consistency.

"We have to remain steady and rise to meet the challenge of each team," he said. "They'll all be gunning for us."

Southern Cal changes strategy to diversify offensive attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ending, apparently, is Southern Cal's single-minded strategy of lining up, knocking foes down and repeatedly running over them with the Trojan tailback.

"I don't think we can line up and run 1-power all the time now," Trojan football coach Ted Tollner said recently. "There are too many schools in the conference too close to us (in personnel)."

"We can't dominate the line of scrimmage without some diversion, some doubt in our opponent's mind as to what we're going to do."

"We'd like to be a power football team, but to be better, we've got to be more productive with the passing game," said Tollner, whose Trojans were 6-6 last season after going 9-3 and 4-6-1 his first two years.

Southern Cal opens its season tomorrow in a 4 p.m. PDT match against Illinois at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Although Tollner plans to diversify the Trojans' offense, they still have a pair of outstanding tailbacks in the tradition of their four Heisman winners at the position over the past two decades.

Junior Ryan Knight and sophomore Aaron Emanuel, both of whom run with speed and power, will share the duties.

Rodney Peete, who started the

final four games as a freshman last season but suffered a torn Achilles tendon in the Aloha Bowl loss to Alabama, will carry the burden of trying to make the Trojans a passing threat.

Peete completed 50 of 85 passes for 566 yards and five touchdowns last year and rushed for 78 yards.

Tollner said Peete appears to have fully recovered from the injury last December, and seems to have lost none of his speed or mobility.

"I think the big thing with Rodney is that he has more confidence this year, since he started four games last year," the coach said.

Tollner said the Trojans are anxious to play their first game.

"With the camp and two-a-days, the players get tired of going against each other," he said. "We need to play a game. You get to a point where you're not sure where you are."

"You've got the same guys going against the same guys all the time and you end up getting frustrated because you can't tell if you've improved in one area, or just gotten worse in the other."

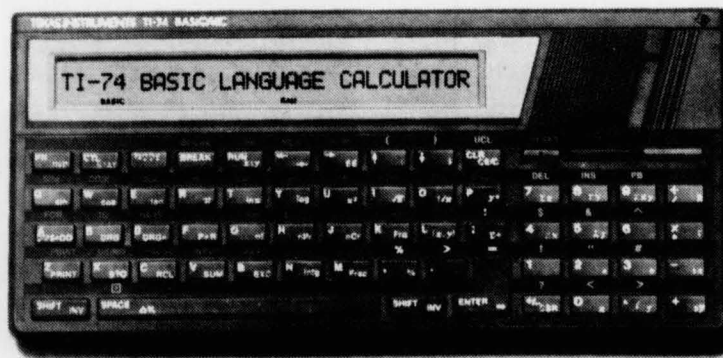
Heading into the season, Tollner said the Trojans' defensive line is a question mark because of inexperience.

Illinois, which lost 20-10 to Southern Cal last year, defeated Louisville 23-0 last weekend.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Spartan Daily/Friday, September 12, 1986

Spartans try to control Cougars' option offense

By Paul Heally
Daily staff writer

The Spartans will face a stiff challenge tomorrow when their high-pressure defense goes up against Washington State's option-oriented offense in a non-conference game in Pullman.

Last week against Oregon, the Spartans (0-1) were able to hold quarterback Chris Miller in check fairly well while shutting down the Ducks' running game.

SJSU limited the high-powered Oregon offense to 96 yards in the second half of the Spartans' 21-14 loss.

This week, WSU's running attack could pose some problems, and SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert has some concerns.

"We face a difficult task this week," Gilbert said. "We haven't been tested with this kind of offense. From that standpoint, it's a true test for us."

Spartan defensive coordinator Sam Gruneisen said the Cougars, who have led the Pac-10 in total offense the past two years, throw many different formations at the defense. That allows the offense to create weaknesses and take advantage of them.

Against Nevada-Las Vegas last weekend, the Cougars created all kinds of weaknesses as they literally ran circles around the Rebels' defense in a 34-14 win. WSU gained 237 yards on the ground and averaged five yards a carry.

Senior Kerry Porter — who led the Pac-10 with 1,000 yards in 1983 — and freshman redshirt Steve Broussard each gained 86 yards against UNLV.

Broussard and senior quarterback Ed Blount form two-thirds of the Cougars' new backfield after the departure of 1985 Pac-10 Player of the Year Rueben Mayes and talented quar-

terback Mark Rypien.

Blount is the key to the Cougar offense. Gruneisen said the lightning-quick Blount is a complete quarterback in the option, and containing him will be a major factor for the Spartans.

Preparing for the WSU option offense has caused the Spartans fits.

"It's hard for us to practice against," Gilbert said. "We don't execute it very well. It's hard to get it right or make it look like it does on Saturday."

The Spartans' experience on the inner defensive line could be a factor.



Ed Blount

... key to Cougar offense

WSU head coach Jim Walden said. Right tackle Wayne Woodard, left tackle Mark Dean and nose tackle Mace Gouldsby are all seniors.

The Cougars, meanwhile, have an inexperienced offensive line.

Senior left guard Ian Lindner and sophomore right guard Mike Utley are the only returning starters, and both did not even begin last year as regulars.

Though lacking in experience, the Cougar line does not lack in size. Lindner is 6-5, 262 pounds; Utley is 6-7, 286 pounds; and sophomore right

tackle Chris Dyko is 6-8, 265 pounds.

"These guys are tall, and our guys are relatively short," Gilbert said. "Sometimes your vision gets blocked out and we're afraid on the running plays more than anything else."

Defensively, WSU can cause some trouble.

SJSU offensive coordinator Terry Shea said the Cougars' defensive style is to confuse the offense with their active defensive line play. Using stunts, they try to disrupt the offensive blocking pattern.

"We feel we'll be able to handle them pretty well," Spartan offensive line coach Rick Rasnick said. "We're changing quite a few of the blocking combinations."

The Cougars held UNLV to 298 total yards, but the Rebels were able to move effectively on the ground (180 yards and a 4.5 average) with Kirk Jones picking up 116 yards on 19 carries.

"Sixty percent of the offense on the ground was because of insufficient studbacker play," Walden said, referring to the strong-side linebacker.

Walden used three players there last week, and he said the position could cause some problems for the Cougars against the Spartans.

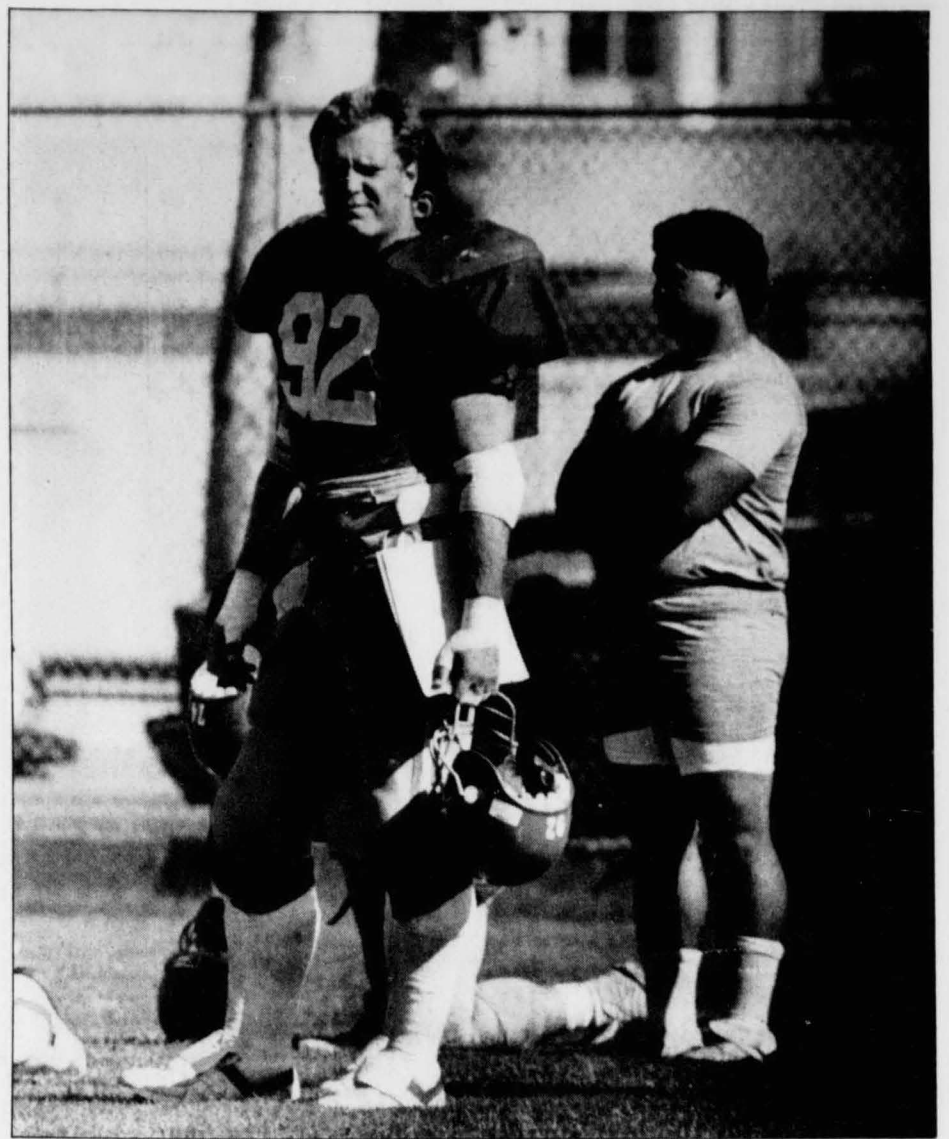
Shea said UNLV ran pitch plays very well by knocking the strong-side linebacker off the line.

"We intend to do what we do best, and that (pitch play) happens to be one of our better plays," Shea said.

If the Cougars do not improve there, Spartan running back Kenny Jackson could be a beneficiary.

"I'm more of a threat there (the outside) than I am inside," he said.

The Cougar secondary, which Gilbert said is the strength of the defense, is led by senior cornerback Ricky Reynolds.



Denise Wendler — Daily staff photographer

Spartan defensive tackle Wayne Woodard and the rest of the defense will try to contain the Cougars' offense

Cross country team travels to Rocklin for trial run before Fresno tourney

By Paul Heally
Daily staff writer

The SJSU cross country team, coming off a third-place finish at the seven-team Nevada Cross Country Carnival Invitational last weekend, will travel to Rocklin Saturday to compete in the 5-mile Hornet Invitational.

Saturday will be the final testing ground before the Fresno Invitational the following week. The Fresno meet is one of the three big events in the cross country season, along with the Stanford Invitational Oct. 4 and the PCAA Championships on Nov. 1.

"We're just trying to key on our mistakes so we can prepare to get mentally ready," said Chris Becerra, who finished 12th at Reno.

Coach Marshall Clark said he'll run everybody who is eligible on Saturday. He was still awaiting eligibility verification on newcomer Steve Scholz, and freshmen Ben Palmer and Joe Mordica.

Usually teams are composed of seven runners, but because of the relaxed atmosphere of this event an unlimited amount of runners are allowed to compete.

"We're just trying to key on our mistakes so we can prepare to get mentally ready."

— Chris Becerra,
SJSU runner

The event is not even officially scored. Instead, the coaches do the scoring to evaluate how well their teams are doing.

"I want to give everybody another opportunity before we go to Fresno," Clark said.

This weekend will determine which seven runners Clark takes to Fresno, although he has not ruled out the possibility of taking an eighth runner. It all depends on how close the seventh and eighth runners are to each other.

Three runners assured of going to Fresno are Becerra, Mike Matthews, and Tim Williams.

Williams, however, will probably not run at Rocklin Saturday because of an injury to his right calf sustained last week in practice. He further aggravated it on Reno's rocky, uphill course.

"I still don't know (if I'll run)," Williams said. "It doesn't look like I will."

If there is any question about Williams' condition, Clark said he will not run him.

Clark is still searching for a fourth and fifth runner to form a strong core along with his top three. One of those he's looking at is Steve Pipe, who finished two minutes off Becerra's and Matthews' pace in Reno.

"I'd like to shave that (difference)," Pipe said. "I can't be that far behind."

Teams are more effective in a race when they run in a pack.

"The closer you're together at a race, the more points you block out from the other teams," Williams said.

Clark said he will also be looking at Scholz, who is running his first race, and Palmer, who is running well in practice.

The team is still looking for answers following a disappointing finish in the 4.8-mile Nevada Cross Country Carnival Invitational in Reno last week.

Only Becerra, who finished 12th with a time of 26:18, and Williams, who finished 14th at 26:24, placed in the top 20 for the Spartans.

After the Reno meet, Clark expressed concern about the gap between the top two finishers and the bottom three finishers.

Pipe, Jim Carroll and Greg Talbot finished about two minutes behind Becerra and Williams.

Spartans' Weekend

CROSS COUNTRY: Hornet Invitational, Rocklin, Saturday.
FIELD HOCKEY: Ohio State, South Campus, Saturday, 11 a.m.
FOOTBALL: Washington State, Pullman, Saturday, 1 p.m.
SOCCER: UNLV, Spartan Stadium, Sunday, 2 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: University of Illinois Tournament, Urbana, Friday and Saturday.

Tournament raises funds for women's golf

By Karin Smail
Daily staff writer

The 11th Annual SJSU President's Cup Golf Tournament will be held at 12:30 p.m. today at the Riverside Golf Course.

The tournament is a major fundraiser for the Spartan women's golf team.

The tournament is open to fac-

ulty, staff and friends of SJSU. Entry fees are \$75 with an electric cart and \$68 if walking. Faculty and staff fees are slightly lower, at \$60 and \$53 respectively.

The entry fee includes a buffet dinner, free beer, soft drinks, German sausages and assorted gifts.

Proceeds will go toward scholarships for the SJSU women's golf

team. The tournament raised \$8,000 last year.

One addition to this year's tournament is the awarding of a new Dodge car to the golfer who scores a hole-in-one on the par-3 15th hole. Other prizes include silver goblet trophies for top individual and foursome scores.

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Spartaguide

The SJSU Drama Department will present story teller Gay Ducey at 12:30 p.m. today in the studio theatre. For more information, call Allaire Paterson at 277-2763.

MEChA and SOLES will sponsor a Raza Reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Chicano Library Resource Center. For more information, call Carmen Day at 277-2214 during the day or 298-2531 at night.

The SJSU chapter of the American Meteorological Society will hold its first fall meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 615. Call Allen Becker at 277-2311 for more information.

The A.S. Program Board is sponsoring a performance by Danceworks at 8 p.m. today through Sunday in the Spartan complex, Room 219. For more information, call Andy Slean at 277-3201.

The San Jose State Folkdancers will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight today in the Women's Gym, Room 89. Call Ed Webb at 287-6369 for more information.

Yesterday

Campus

Members of Sigma Chi accused Alpha Tau Omega of violating fraternity dry rush by serving alcohol to non-members.

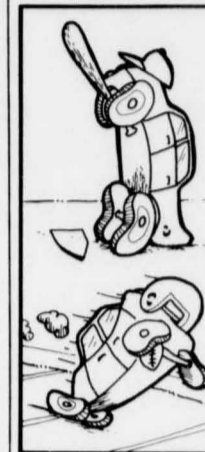
The statewide battle over a toxics initiative on the November ballot came to Santa Clara County Wednesday as supporters and opponents squared off for the local vote.

Ernest Lorentz Jr. pleaded not guilty Wednesday to 14 counts of storing hazardous waste at his storage facility across from Spartan Stadium.

The San Jose Symphony will present its gala season-opening concert at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Center for Performing Arts. Discount tickets for students are \$12.50, \$22.50 and \$30 with student ID. For more information, call the symphony box office at 298-2300.

The Akbayan Club will hold a pot luck get-together from noon to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information, call Mark at 258-6069.

Dry Toast



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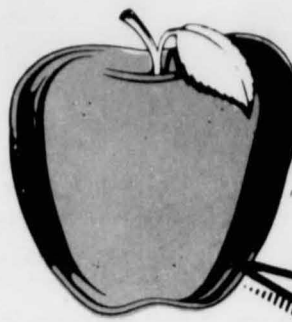
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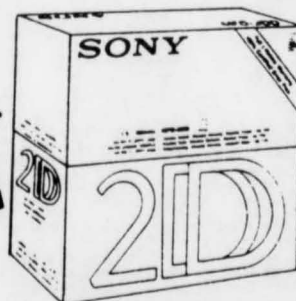
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