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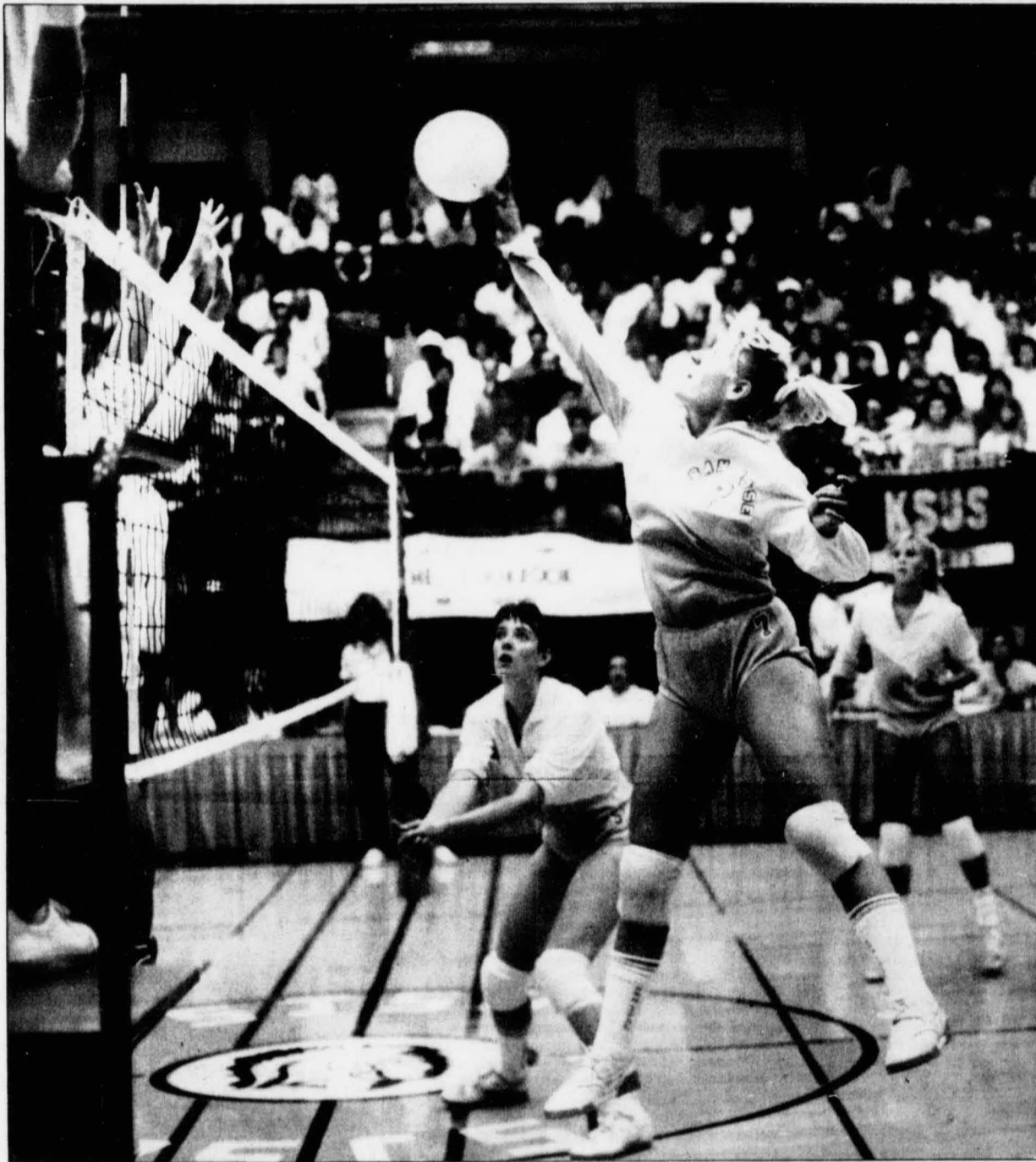
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Up, up and away



Maria Healy, 5, sets up a tip shot for Julie Braymen, 7, as she attempts to find an opening in the Stanford defense. The Spartans defeated seventh-ranked Stanford on Wednesday night to validate SJSU's No. 1 ranking. See Sports, page 4, for details of the win.

Julie A. Bennett — Daily staff photographer

Sponsors say under-18 ban will mar show

By Amy L. Pabalan

Daily staff writer

Promoters of tonight's concert in Morris Dailey Auditorium are worried that a ban on non-SJSU students under 18 may hurt ticket sales.

Ted Gehrke, faculty adviser to the Associated Students Program Board, said that although the board disagrees with the president's ruling, it will not make any effort to change it.

"We're walking on thin ice and we have to be very careful. We appreciate (President Gail Fullerton) letting us go on with the concert," Gehrke said.

The 9 p.m. concert, which features the Rhythm Corps, Heroric Airmen and Never Say Never, will take place as planned, Gehrke said.

Gehrke estimated concert revenues would total \$3,000, although he said he did not expect the 1,000-seat auditorium to sell out.

However, Dave Yohn, KSJS's interim general manager and program director, said he would like to see the president's office make an exception for the concert, a benefit for the campus radio station.

"Because of the amount of publicity the station has done, we will turn away about three hundred 14- to 18-year-olds," Yohn said. "I hate to see it degenerate into a bad situation."

Verda Alexander, director of the A.S. Program Board — sponsor of the concert, also expressed dismay.

"We think that it is unfair. All of a sudden a restriction is placed for no

reason," Alexander said.

The stipulation was issued by the president's office Monday, although the concert has been scheduled for weeks.

Early this week, Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president, said the age restriction was needed be-

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— Dave Yohn, KSJS general manager

cause of problems at past shows in Morris Dailey.

"The (age-restriction) ruling isn't going to be lifted," Buerger said yesterday. "It was one of the conditions set when the auditorium was approved for the concert."

Before approval for the show was granted, there was some question as to whose insurance would cover the show. Because the event is non-academic in nature, Fullerton's approval was needed.

The age restriction will be a disservice to the university, said KSJS general manager Yohn.

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Aerial shootout set for the Farm

SJSU, Stanford passing attacks square off

By Greg Stryker

Daily staff writer

Stanford and SJSU — coming off upset victories with a combined total of 600 passing yards — will launch another air show tomorrow in Palo Alto.

Only one school will hold South Bay bragging rights after the two square off tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Stanford Stadium.

The Spartans (1-1) are coming off a 20-13 come-from-behind victory over Washington State, and Stanford head coach Jack Elway isn't taking the Spartans lightly.

"SJSU is a vastly improved team," Elway said. "I'm sure their coaches are pleased with their team. The game will be a real acid test for us. We'll have to play with emotion and intensity."

Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert likewise respects the Cardinal.

"Stanford has quick-striking power force because they have skilled people," Gilbert said. "They can score a lot of points."

Stanford (1-0) is led by strong-armed senior quarterback John Paye,

who threw for 241 yards and three touchdowns in last week's 31-20 upset of Texas. Paye, an All-America candidate, led the Pac-10 in total yards (231.6 yards per game) and passing (235.4 yards per game) last season.

Besides Paye, the Spartans will have to contend with junior tailback Brad Muster.

Muster, nicknamed "The Franchise," is a powerful, bruising runner whose specialty is catching passes out of the backfield. He led the Pac-10 with 78 receptions last season despite missing two games. Muster also finished fifth in scoring with 62 points.

Paye and Muster have yet to play against the 1986 Spartan defense.

"We've assigned a guy to Muster and a guy to Paye, and we're going to be using some of the '46' defense and the blitz," said SJSU defensive coordinator Sam Gruneisen.

"Our goal going into Washington State was to stop the dive and the quarterback option, and that's what we did," he said. "Our goal this week is to get in John Paye's face with as

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Olympians, students discuss sports stress

By Sue Kiyabu

Daily staff writer

Athletes and pressure — a symbiotic relationship. Children who are athletes, however, can sometimes add too much pressure to their lives and the once effective relationship becomes a destructive one.

This was part of the discussion held at SJSU's University Room Wednesday when the frosh/soph football team from Independence High in San Jose discussed the reality of train-

ing for professional athletic careers.

U.S. Olympians Ed Burke and Mac Wilkins and SJSU sports psychologists Thomas Tutko and Bruce Ogilvie spoke with the group of about 50 athletes and their coaches.

The discussion followed a screening of the Home Box Office special "Kids in Sports: The Price of Glory."

One of the "America Undercover" series, the documentary explored the lives of children who dedicate their lives to sports and give up

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— Ed Burke, Olympic medalist

their childhoods.

Many members of the team shook their heads in disbelief as they watched an 11-year-old figure skater discuss the need to win, the need to make it. The narrator told of the girl's drive to win and her competitive spirit. She had an intense look on her face, not the

expression of a child, and expressed "the need to be committed to achieve anything in this life."

Burke, SJSU alumna and three-time Olympic champion in the hammer throw, said he agreed with the need to be committed to something, although he said it was not necessarily in sports.

"At the age of 12 or 13, so many kids will do nothing," Burke said. "Let the wind blow them around and veg. I think it's important to see a larger picture — to be somebody, to do something."

Those on the panel confirmed

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A.S. board looks to fill open director positions

By Andy Bird

Daily staff writer

The Associated Students board is looking for a few good directors.

The vacant positions, communications and business affairs, will be filled in the same manner the A.S. appoints members to its program board, said Victoria Johnson, A.S. personnel director.

The board declared the business affairs position vacant last week after Don O'Grady missed four consecutive A.S. meetings.

The A.S. constitution gives the board the power to remove a director after three consecutive absences.

O'Grady has not attended a meeting since the start of the semester and has made no attempt to contact the

board, said A.S. President Tom Boothe.

O'Grady could not be reached for comment.

The other open position, communications director, has been vacant since May, after Dale Moul resigned to become the assistant sports editor of the Spartan Daily.

Candidates for both positions will be chosen from applications submitted to the A.S. office.

After individual interviews, the personnel selection committee will make recommendations to the A.S. president, she said.

The president will then conduct second interviews and submit his choices to the board, Johnson said.

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CSSA seeks students for bargain-negotiating positions

By Paula Ray Christiansen

Daily staff writer

The California State Student Association is in search of energy — student energy.

Volunteers are needed to present student views for upcoming contract negotiations with the California State University system.

The CSSA, a student lobby group representing students, will select eight students to participate in negotiations between the CSU administration and the physicians, employees, faculty and academic support (counselors) union.

Selected students have the opportunity to provide input on various issues affecting the cost and quality of higher education, said Zulkifliyak Zakaia, chairman for collective bargaining.

Students first became active in third-party bargaining through HEERA, the Higher Education Em-

ployer-Employee Relations Act, in 1979. This made them active participants in negotiations between CSU administration and various labor unions, said Gregory J. Wright, director of collective bargaining, CSSA.

Each unit is a management-union bargaining position with two students per bargaining table, Wright said.

CSSA meets with student body presidents to find out what their needs are and then presents the needs to the student bargaining representatives. The representatives monitor the management-union negotiations, providing student input according to their information from CSSA representatives.

It is the bargaining student's job to be informed on the issues and speak up when necessary, Wright said.

Bargaining begins at the start of a contract and

goes through about 30 articles, one by one, he said.

"It is a commitment of time and effort," said Bob Gunter, director of California State Affairs for SJSU's Associated Students board of directors.

Although the student representatives are not allowed to vote, Gunter said, " . . . it gives students the chance to have an impact on determining contracts between employees and administration."

The contract negotiations begin in January and expire in July 1987, Wright said. The schedule is "pretty consistent," with the heaviest time expenditure being in April and May when hard bargaining gets under way, he added.

Student volunteers can receive credit/internship experience if their course of study coincides with the position, Wright said.

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Editorial

Volleyball team gets due respect

Congratulations are in order to the first No. 1-rated women's volleyball team in Spartan history.

Following their victory at the Illini Tournament and Stanford's two losses to Texas last weekend, the Spartans were voted No. 1 in a coaches' poll Tuesday.

Barely two weeks into the season, Coach Dick Montgomery and his team have reached a height of success that most teams can only dream about.

Their victory over Stanford Wednesday shows they have staying power also.

SJSU's success should provide a needed boost to the "other" teams that often get crowded out by football and basketball in the athletic department. Hopefully the athletes in these other sports will begin to get greater recognition.

For some reason, mentioning SJSU in relation

to athletics always garners an "oh, THAT school" response. Hopefully the attention being paid to the volleyball team will generate a positive reaction to SJSU in general.

Certainly the volleyball team's winning ways will make Montgomery's recruiting chores a bit easier, especially if the Spartans maintain their domination of other teams and win the national championship. That is a long way off, however, and many exciting games are ahead before anyone can begin thinking of a national championship.

In the meantime, plan on getting to the gym early on game nights, because there is sure to be a crowd, eager to see if the Spartans can become the first volleyball team at SJSU to hold the coveted NCAA title.

Good luck and continued success.

State's water and politics don't mix

Like the vaguely worded and reckless Proposition 13 before it, this year's Proposition 65 is an example of what extreme actions citizens can feel driven to take in order to make government do its job.

The "Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act of 1986" is imperfect at best and dangerous at worst.

But something must be done to ensure better protection of the environment. Proposition 65 is our best hope, considering how the governor and the legislature have played irresponsible games with our precious and fragile heritage.

The initiative proposes the governor must publish a list of all the chemicals known to cause cancer or birth defects, businesses that employ more than 10 workers must warn citizens when these chemicals are found at "unsafe levels" and that these businesses must not discharge the listed chemicals into sources of drinking water.

It also proposes citizens may sue alleged violators if the government does not act within 60 days of notification. The citizen would receive 25 percent of the fine from the suit. Fines would be substantially increased and prison terms required in cases involving great harm or death.

Opponents include Gov. George Deukmejian, U. S. Rep. Ed Zschau, R-Los Altos and Leo Himmelsbach, Santa Clara County district attorney and the Chevron Corp.

They claim the law would be expensive if not impossible to enforce. They say it could force farmers to stop irrigating their fields and could bankrupt the electronics industry and thereby severely damage the state's economy.

Opponents say current laws provide enough protection. They object to the exemption of publicly-owned nuclear power plants, cities, the military and county landfills.

Supporters include Sen. Alan Cranston, Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors and the Yes on 65! Committee, a coalition of public health officials and business, environmental, health and labor leaders.

Proponents say existing laws are weak. They say a new law is needed to identify hazards, to require warnings and to create stronger enforcement policies.

They point out that California has 34 sites on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's final Superfund list and that 27 additional sites have been proposed.

Supporters say they do not trust businesses to police themselves nor the Deukmejian administration to enforce current laws.

There is truth in arguments of both sides. But what cannot be ignored is the fact the governor and the legislature have been unable to agree on a comprehensive environmental protection program.



E. C. Walters

In 1985, the Assembly defeated Deukmejian's reorganization plan, charging the plan diluted existing law for the benefit of oil, electronics and agricultural interests. Last February, the legislature rejected Deukmejian's revised reorganization plan. He then vetoed its alternative plan.

Both sides are locked in a stubborn struggle of "if I can't win, you must lose."

Of course, the real losers in this irresponsible game are the citizens of this state. They can do little, other than support this proposition to halt the spread of deadly chemicals into the ecosystem on which their lives depend.

Even the development of and response to this proposition has been politicized. The measure was written by supporters of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Bradley. The Bradley campaign stresses Deukmejian's ineffective record on environmental issues and charges the governor with helping businesses which contribute to his campaign to avoid penalties for breaking pollution laws.

Deukmejian's campaign charges Bradley, in desperation, has created a problem which doesn't exist.

The time for charges and countercharges has run out. It is time for those we elected to govern this state to assume the responsibilities that are theirs.

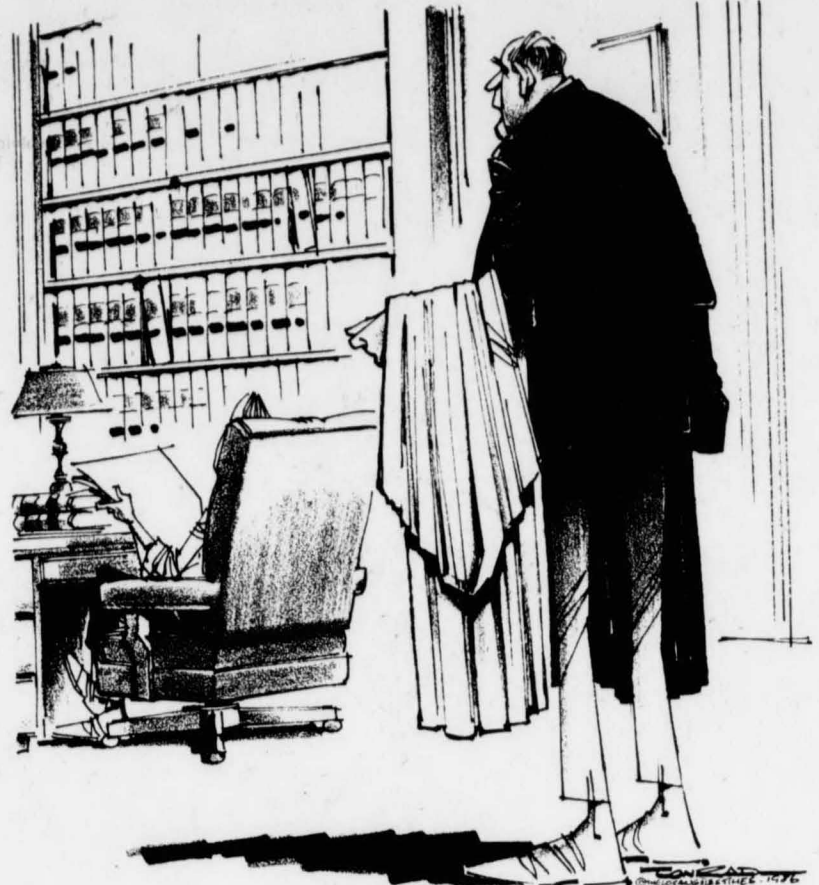
A vote against Prop. 65 can easily be interpreted by politicians as a message to continue business as usual.

Vote yes on Proposition 65. Send the message that safe drinking water and enforcement of chemical control laws are a priority for citizens of this state.

Having done that, go home and write to your assemblyman, state senator and governor.

Tell them to modify the new law so that citizen whistleblowers would win only 5 percent of the fine in successful cases and the remainder would go to a district attorney fund for prosecuting environmental cases. Urge them to include in the law those entities that the proposition excludes. Encourage them to work with farmers so that it will be possible for them to continue to do business in this state.

Tell them that politics must stop at the water's edge.



"JUSTICE REHNQUIST, WILL YOU BE WEARING YOUR HOODED WHITE OR YOUR BLACK ROBE TODAY?"

Letters to the Editor

Columnist needs to lose biases

Editor,

Your assistant news editor, Stew Hintz, seems to display a distinct lack of critical thinking. In his Sept. 9, "Amerika" column, ("You wanna what?"), Hintz continues the Reagan administration rhetoric of painting all Soviet-U.S. issues in tones of demonic black and pure innocent white.

Hintz immediately assumes Nicholas Daniloff is "... an innocent American," falsely accused of spying. On the other hand, Hintz immediately assumes Soviet diplomat Gennadi Zakharov is "... one of their spies." Does Hintz really believe that only the U.S.S.R. uses spies? Is it so hard to believe that maybe, just maybe, Daniloff isn't so innocent? Does Hintz believe everything the State Department tells us? All of my training and education in journalism has taught me to question all accusations. I wouldn't be surprised if Zakharov is a spy for the Soviets. I also wouldn't be surprised if Daniloff was doing a little spying for good ol' Uncle Sam. Believe it or not, Stew, both sides do it!

Hintz also spends several paragraphs talking about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as the prime example of "... the malignant tumor of Soviet aggression." Using his own logic, the U.S. invasions of Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Grenada, and the Dominican Republic (as well as our active backing of the slaughters in Chile and Central America) must surely brand our own version of aggression as something more than just a benign cyst.

I know the fraternity world of many college students today rewards acceptance of the norm and penalizes truly independent thought and behavior. Still, I think that if Hintz wants to pursue journalism as a career beyond his years at SJSU, he better leave his blind biases and prejudices parked off-campus and start questioning things a little more.

Neal Prey
Los Gatos

Outspoken claims ideas being stolen

Editor,

I'm writing in response to something I received recently in the mail from Pi Sigma Alpha, specifically their subgroup the Political Union.

As I read the union's newsletter, I had a strange feeling that I'd read it before. Then I realized why. The second paragraph, stating the purpose of the union, was words and concepts stolen almost verbatim from the purpose of my organization, Outspoken. Paragraph two stated "the union's purpose is to increase student participation in politics of the campus, city and yes, the world. The union encourages students to actively debate today's issues."

Outspoken stated these goals in the spring of '85 like this: "Outspoken's purpose is to provide information to help SJSU students reach more intelligently informed opinions and to increase their political participation through heightened political awareness. And to encourage and inspire useful debate on salient issues of today."

The letter that accompanied the newsletter was written by Martha Boyd, president of Pi Sigma Alpha. She described "debates that promote discussion among students on controversial subjects. The Political Union will generate a newsletter that will give insights about politics, eventually becoming a magazine." Outspoken is a political newsmagazine that has been promoted over the last year on radio and TV as an "effective tool against political distortion."

On Sept. 8, I spoke to Martha Boyd by telephone. I told her my organization was furious with hers for copying our platform practically verbatim. She assured me they hadn't stolen anything. She told me they had never seen Outspoken's constitution but that is irrelevant since our platform appears in student organization handbook put out by student services and is available to all students.

When we realized they were not only given access to complete student mailing lists, the right to mail out their direct mailings in official department envelopes and the postage paid by the department and were mailing out information stating our goals as theirs, we were furious!

We want it known that this was not Pi Sigma Alpha's idea, it originated in Outspoken. Ms. Boyd pointed out to me that the idea first appeared in the 1960s. Well Ms. Boyd, we're not talking about the 1960s, we're talking about the 1980's, specifically Outspoken and the Political Union and between the two, Outspoken came first!

Outspoken doesn't have a department to finance our direct mailings, nor do we have a honor society to pick up the costs of publishing our magazine. All our costs have had to come from our members.

Alpha gets these privileges because they are an honor society. Outspoken feels this is grossly unfair.

Marlene Blithe Godwin
Senior
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OUTSPOKEN

Amerika



Stew Hintz

You missed

The approval of William H. Rehnquist as the nation's 16th chief justice may prove to be a defeat few liberals are able to ignore.

Although he was confirmed by the slimmest margin in history, the fact that he received almost twice as many yes votes as no votes demonstrates the ineffectiveness of the liberals who attempt to deny his confirmation.

The attempt to keep Rehnquist from the highest position on the court was somewhat symbolic since he was already an associate justice.

The impact of overturning one of President Ronald Reagan's appointments would have more of an effect on the president and his conservative agenda than it would on justice and the Supreme Court.

Most of the liberal element will deny the true motivation behind opposing the nomination, but it becomes quite clear what effect the blocking of a major presidential nomination would have.

Liberals need a major coup to regain their influence and it would have been a major setback for the "Reagan Revolution" and the conservatives' campaign to retain control of the Senate had the nomination been overturned.

It may be presumptuous to assume the liberal threat facing the president is over, but it has lost its steam for the moment.

Judging from the media, one would assume the fight in the Senate to deny Rehnquist was one of epic proportions.

The Davids of the left against the Goliaths of the right in a battle for truth, justice...

Taking it all in, one could just imagine the media licking its chops at every disclosure of Rehnquist's past and falling all over itself to report to the nation the rotten deeds done by this conservative stooge.

But, looking at the vote, one begins to see that the nomination was hardly in danger of being overturned and all the negative sentiment surrounding the man has been manufactured by his detractors and greedily consumed by the media.

For crying out loud, only two of 53 Republicans dissented and 16 of the Senate's 47 Democrats supported the nomination.

Rehnquist is no more of a threat to the Constitution than any of his predecessors, and the smear campaign to discredit him was an example of muckraking politics at its worst.

In a brief aside, it's somewhat humorous to note that the man calling the loudest for Rehnquist's denial was the honorable Ted Kennedy.

It seems that the champion of Chappaquiddick has called Rehnquist's record into question and has criticized him for not being able to remember his actions.

How quickly they forget. There is a wave of conservative thought in the nation and Rehnquist's nomination is a product of that wave.

The attack on his nomination can be viewed as a tactical maneuver to stem the conservative tide, albeit a desperate one.

Having failed to repulse the president once again, the liberal movement may have to reassess its impact on this nation's political system in the future.

The liberal movement can only last so long attacking what the president and conservatives do. Its only hope is to develop a strategy from which to launch its tactical assaults.

Now that the carnival atmosphere surrounding the nomination is ended, the Supreme Court can go about its business of interpreting the Constitution.

And lest anyone forget, Antonin Scalia was approved overwhelmingly. He is a conservative.

The liberals' loss may be only psychological, but it has demonstrated their desperation to advance their agenda against a growing sentiment of conservatism in America.

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



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Minnie Mouse is goosed at park

ANAHEIM (AP) — A Minnie Mouse character greeting visitors on the site of Disneyland's night-time disco was allegedly groped by a young man who was later arrested on the park's Main Street U.S.A., police said yesterday.

Anaheim police arrested Lee Jack Eric Jacques, 21, of Redondo

Thursday afternoon that the felony charge would not be filed, and police were consulting with the city attorney's office about possible misdemeanor charges.

Jacques remained in custody Thursday afternoon while police decided which charges would be filed, Wright said.

Wright said Jacques, who had come to the park with several friends, approached a female park employee who was clad in a Minnie Mouse costume.

Jacques was seized on Main Street by a security guard after he allegedly grabbed and groped the character. The employee was not harmed.

Characters at Disneyland such as Minnie and Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Goofy and Donald Duck circulate throughout the park, greeting guests and delighting children.

Vulnerable and often hampered by costumes, the actors are under strict orders to remain silent and in character.

"Unfortunately, guests will sometimes get a little rough with some of our characters," said Disneyland spokeswoman Sydne Huwaidi. She said the Videopolis section was not being used as a disco when the incident took place and was an open area that park visitors walk through.



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Beach following the incident Wednesday afternoon in the open Videopolis area of the park, used in the evenings as a disco.

Jacques originally was booked for investigation of sexual battery. But police Lt. Bill Wright said

Bombings put Paris on alert

PARIS (AP) — A bomb tossed from a BMW demolished a budget clothing store on the Left Bank, killing five people and injuring 52 in the fifth terrorist attack in Paris in 10 days, officials said.

In another attack involving a French national, the French military attache in Lebanon was assassinated by gunmen today as he drove to work at his country's Beirut embassy.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility in the slaying of Col. Christian Goutiere, and no immediate indication that it was linked to the recent wave of bombings in Paris, four of which have been claimed by Middle Eastern groups.

Wednesday's bombing in the Montparnasse district of Paris was the bloodiest since the recent wave of terrorism hit the French capital Sept. 8.

"It is an incredible sight, many women, children, blood everywhere," said a witness who refused to give his name.

The most seriously wounded were treated on the sidewalk in front of Tati, one of a chain of low-

priced clothing and mercantile stores frequented by North Africans and other immigrant workers in France.

Police cleared a plaza, the Place du 18 Juin, and used it as a helicopter landing pad to evacuate those with the gravest injuries.

"It was horrible," said another witness. "A young woman, her legs cut, had half of her face torn off. All you could see was bleeding bodies."

Windows were blown out at several businesses. The sidewalk in front of the store was covered with glass, debris and bleeding victims, many crying out for help.

Premier Jacques Chirac called an emergency meeting of his top security ministers immediately after the 5:25 p.m. attack.

The bomb was hurled from a black BMW carrying two mustachioed men, one of whom rolled down the window and tossed the charge at the store on the rue de Rennes, said Laurent Davenas, an assistant state prosecutor.

Eighteen of the 52 people injured were said to

be in serious or very serious condition.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack.

Three people were killed and more than 100 injured in the four previous bombings, which hit a city hall post office, a cafeteria in suburban La Defense, the Pub Renault on the Champs-Elysees Avenue and police headquarters in central Paris.

Groups calling themselves the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners and the Partisans of Right and Freedom have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for the earlier bombings and threatened new attacks unless Georges Ibrahim Abdallah and two other jailed Middle Easterners are freed.

Abdallah, the suspected leader of a group called the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, is serving a four-year prison term for possession of arms and false papers.

He also is charged with complicity in the murders of an American and an Israeli diplomat in Paris.

U.S. wastes funds, accountants show

Pentagon found to be overcharged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense contractors are still overcharging the Pentagon by millions of dollars a year despite stepped-up auditing, the General Accounting Office and Pentagon auditors agreed yesterday.

The waste arises because contractors are not providing enough information to the Defense Department in cases where non-competitive contracts are awarded, the two agencies told a House subcommittee.

In a review of 19 contracts awarded between 1982 and 1986, "we found problems in all 19 contractors," said a report by the General Accounting Office, the congressional investigative agency.

The GAO report was buttressed by William Reed, director of the Defense Contract Audit Agency, which reviews many of the millions of contracts awarded to be sure the government is being fairly treated.

The Reagan administration, as part of its Pentagon spending build up, has increased the number of audits to try to catch contractors that cheat the government.

But during fiscal 1985, Reedsaid, "one of every two contractors selected for Defense Contract Audit Agency audit were found to be defective."

Reed and the GAO testified before the House Government Operations national security subcommittee, one of the many congressional panels investigating waste in the Defense Department.

The hearing involved the 1962 Truth-in-Negotiations Act, which requires contractors to furnish all relevant pricing information to government agencies in cases where non-competitive contracts are awarded.

The Reagan administration has pushed for an increase in competition among defense contractors in the face of criticism that money is being wasted on sole-source contracts. When the Pentagon buys an entire weapon from a single company, the contractor supplies information to support the contract figures.

James P. Wade, assistant secretary of defense for logistics, defended the Pentagon's oversight of contractors. He told the subcommittee that the Pentagon "has properly implemented" the 1962 law and is "constantly on the alert for ways" to save money.

But Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the subcommittee, criticized what he said they are "widespread and costly violations" of the 1962 law.

"Since a large number of Pentagon contracts are awarded without competition," Brooks said, "contract prices must be based on cost and price estimates. By giving the government the right to equal knowledge of all facts affecting contract prices, Congress sought to ensure reasonable prices in negotiated contracts."

Frank Conahan, head of GAO's national security branch, told the subcommittee that the GAO review of the 19 contractors showed that "prices

may be overstated by as much as \$14 million because contractors did not disclose pertinent pricing information" to Pentagon contract reviewers.

Pentagon "contracting officers were not always provided pertinent and timely cost or pricing data," Conahan said. "In fact, we found many cases where contractors had more accurate, complete and current data that indicated lower prices than those proposed to the government."

If those Pentagon officials "had the data, we believe they would have had a sound basis for negotiating lower contract prices," he said.

Reed said his audit group has increased its review of contractors in response to congressional complaints that contractors needed closer scrutiny.

In fiscal 1985, the last full year, Reed said, the Pentagon issued about 100,000 contracts worth more than \$100,000 each.

When Pentagon auditors challenge a contract, Reed noted, that starts a lengthy review process.

Bogus letter causes confusion in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virtually every day one member or another of the House of Representatives sends out letters — seeking support for a position or a bill — which are dubbed collectively "Dear Colleagues."

One such letter, which stood out from the rest, circulated to congressio-

nal offices last week on the letterhead of Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif.

In it, Dornan was represented as appealing for help in securing passage of a resolution designating a "National Make Fun of Congress Week," something which is said to happen from time to time but not generally advocated by sitting members of the House.

"Constituents do it; the media does it; even my mother does it; and now you can too," the letter opened. "Congressmen do funny things. It's time they got the recognition they have earned."

The missive declared there were ample reasons for creating such a make-fun week: Such as members of Congress who make long speeches to a large and completely empty room; members who call their most bitter enemies "esteemed" and "distinguished" and "honorable"; those who wear dark conservative business suits while trying to cultivate a populist image.

"It's time we all had a good laugh at our own expense," the letter said.

But wait. Other congressional offices began calling Dornan's office asking about the let's-make-fun-of-ourselves letter.

"What letter?" Dornan staff members inquired, and started an investigation.

The letter, Dornan Spokesman Paul Morell said, was bogus, a fake, a fraud, a hoax, a put-on.

Told that a copy had arrived just two minutes earlier in the office of Rep. Richard Arme, R-Texas, Morell gave chase and found a Harvard University student delivering the let's-make-fun-of-Congress letters in the Longworth House Office Building.

Morell said the letter writer, a Washington, D.C. resident, claimed the stunt was "only a joke, nothing more."

Survey shows support to replace Challenger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey taken while the Reagan administration was deciding whether to replace the space shuttle Challenger showed overwhelming public support for building the \$2.5 billion vehicle.

Despite the risks associated with manned flight, 89 percent of those questioned thought shuttle flights should be resumed. Eighty-five percent thought the United States should replace the Challenger.

Only 13 percent of 1,200 people interviewed in the telephone survey approved the statement that "we should not continue the manned space flight program" while 22 percent approved flights with astronauts only "when it is absolutely necessary," but never flights with civilians.

"We are finding the American public strongly in support of the space program," said Robert Reiser, vice president of Market Opinion Research, which did the study in early August. The results were compared with a similar survey in the weeks before the Challenger explosion in January.

Since the accident, which killed five astronauts and two passengers, there has been a 7 percent increase in

support for space programs, he said.

Sixty percent of Americans, the survey found, said the government "should spend whatever is necessary to maintain U.S. leadership in space," while 27 percent disagree. And 71 percent feel that the space program should be continued to stay ahead of the Soviets, the Japanese and others.

The survey was commissioned by Rockwell International, which builds the space shuttles. Don O'Neal, a company spokesman, said the firm sought the data to make marketing decisions because "we felt that there was stronger support for the space program than was reported in the news media."

Asked whether NASA was an honest agency, 58 percent agreed while 36 percent did not. And 44 percent thought NASA was "living on past glories."

There also was substantial question in the public mind of whether NASA was concerned with safety above all else. Fifty-six percent thought the agency was, but 41 percent said no.

The research firm said the results of the poll would be accurate within 2.8 percent in 95 percent of the data.

Government tests acid

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Department of Energy conducted the fifth in a series of hydrofluoric acid spills at the Nevada Test Site yesterday in an effort to learn more about how to control the effects of such spills.

DOE spokesman Jim Boyer said the spill was conducted without incident at Frenchman Flat, a desert area 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas where atmospheric nuclear tests were conducted in the 1950s.

Yesterday's test was the fifth of six to be conducted for Amoco Oil Co. The company is paying the DOE \$2 million to conduct the

tests. The test involved a controlled 15-minute spill of 500 gallons of anhydrous hydrofluoric acid, a clear, colorless liquid used in a variety of chemical processes.

The test is designed to chart the movement of vapors resulting from such spills and determine ways of coping with them.

Data is collected by remotely-operated instruments. The spill facility is available for testing by agencies involved in the use or transport of hazardous fluids.

The first spill was conducted Aug. 1.

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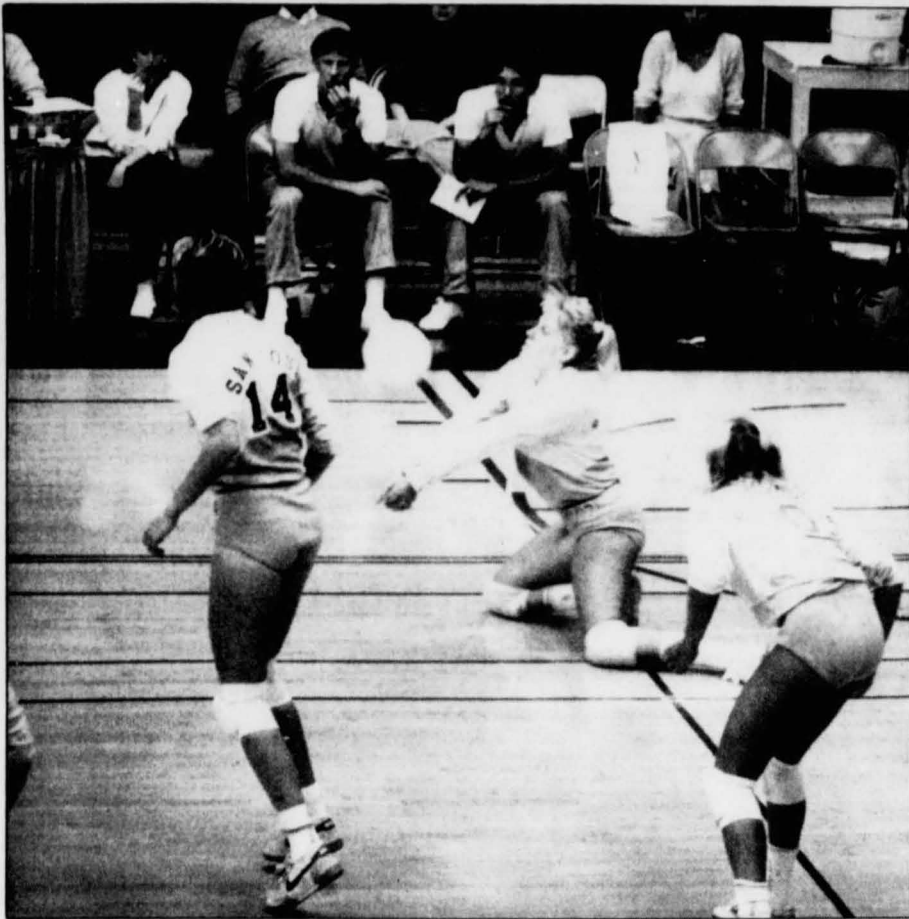
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SJSU's Julie Braymen dives to keep the ball in play during the Spartans' comeback win over Stanford

SJSU spikes Cardinal Nation's top team rallies to defeat Stanford

By Karin Smail
Daily staff writer

Lisa Ice led the No. 1-ranked SJSU volleyball team to a come-from-behind victory over No. 7 Stanford before a record crowd of 1,452 Wednesday night at the Spartan Gym.

The Spartans (5-0) scored their first victory over the Cardinal (2-3) since 1979 by scores of 14-16, 15-10, 11-15, 15-11 and 15-9.

Ice had 31 kills, one off the school record set in 1983 by Linda Fournet. Ice's hitting percentage was .450, and the 6-foot-2-inch senior had 24 digs, second only to teammate Christa Cook, who had 28.

Cook, Shawna Dibasio and Barbara Higgins each had 14 kills to aid in the victory, and setter Danielle Spier had 66 assists and five service aces to lead the match.

The partisan crowd rocked the gym, stomping its feet and cheering the team on, as the Spartans struggled early in the match.

Stanford's two key players, Nancy Reno and Wendi Rush, suffering from ankle injuries earlier in the week, both took the court against SJSU, and the Cardinal's slower-paced game upset the Spartans' rhythm.

Adjusting to Stanford's tactic of hitting the ball high and slow, SJSU came back to tie the match at two games apiece, then pulled away from a dispirited Cardinal squad to win the match.

Barbra Fontana had 24 kills and 21 digs for Stanford, but it was not enough, and the team that was ranked No. 1 on Sept. 9 has now lost three straight matches.

Tired but elated after the match, SJSU coach Dick Montgomery expressed pleasure at his team's refusal to let the match slip away.

"I am very happy, naturally, to beat Stanford. Every time we played them in the past, we crumbled at the end of the match, and this time Stanford cracked," Montgomery said. "They are by far the best team we've

faced this year, and this was a great learning experience as well as a confidence builder."

Montgomery also spotted some weaknesses in his team's play against the Cardinal.

"We play one tempo, and that's it. Stanford pulled us out of our offense by slowing down the tempo and hitting their balls high, which hurt us a little," Montgomery said. "The game has to be going our way, that is at our tempo, for us to win."

"Luckily we got it together in the fifth game."

With the match coming down to the final game and the crowd roaring its support, the Spartans took the court with determination. Montgomery sensed his team needed a boost.

"I tried to exude confidence, because I knew that a lot of the players' attention was turned towards the bench," Montgomery said. "I didn't want to appear down at all. Everyone is going to play good volleyball against us, just like Stanford, and we have to be ready."

"Thank goodness for Lisa Ice, though. She really saved us tonight."

Ice had two convincing kills, on the final point of the last two games, to pull the Spartans through.

"I'm elated, of course, because we beat Stanford," Ice said. "I think our conditioning had a lot to do with it, because we were still pretty strong near the end."

"There were no letdowns, and once we got ahead in the fifth game, there was no way we were going to give up."

Ice's teammates said they were equally pleased with the victory. Danielle Spier said the fact that the team hadn't given up was the most satisfying aspect of the win.

"I'm speechless," Spier said. "We hung in there so tough, it was great. It was the first time we'd ever come back against Stanford to win, and we did it even though we missed a lot of digs and balls we shouldn't have let get by."

"It was just a great win."

Spartans travel to Palo Alto trying for second straight victory

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many stunts, blitzes and pass rush techniques as we can."

One of the key matchups for the Spartan defense is cornerback K.C. Clark on Cardinal receiver Jeff James. James has to be considered a threat after his strong performance against Texas.

James was named the Pac-10 Player of the Week after amassing three touchdowns and 177 yards against the Longhorns.

Clark, too, had quite a game last week. His 49-yard interception run helped turn the momentum in the Washington State game.

The Cardinal defense isn't underestimating the Spartan offense, either.

"They have an outstanding offensive line," Elway said. "We've got to

realize that their offense can make us look bad."

Spartan quarterback Mike Perez dissected the Washington State defense for 356 yards last week.

Perez has now thrown for 592 yards in two games, which is nearly half the total yards gained by SJSU quarterbacks last season.

Spartan receivers Lafo Malauulu and Guy Liggins also excelled last week. Liggins caught seven catches for 114 yards, and Malauulu caught eight passes for 102 yards.

Fullback James Saxon also contributed with six receptions for 86 yards. Saxon and Gilbert said they would like to see the Spartans control the ball with the run.

"We want to control the ball because we want to control the game,"

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Saxon said. "The running game is going to be important."

"We've got to be able to run some," Gilbert said. "We just can't rely on the forward pass. We're going to have to control the ball and keep their defense honest."

Another key to the game is whether Stanford can get to Perez, who has not been sacked yet this season.

The Cardinal defense allowed an average of 28.5 points and 387.1 yards a game last season.

However, this season it has five seniors starting, including a healthy Dwayne Wyman at inside linebacker.

Wyman missed the 1985 campaign with a severe knee injury. He led the Cardinal in tackles with 144 in 1983 and 128 in 1984.

"Stanford's defense is vastly improved," Gilbert said. "They have more speed in their secondary, and their linebacker crew is the best I've seen them have."

The Spartan field goal unit was a trouble spot last week. Place-kicker Sergio Olivarez had two field goal attempts blocked.

"We've been shabby, but I think we can correct it," Gilbert said. "We

haven't missed any blocks. The timing has just been off."

A crowd of 65,000 to 75,000 is expected at Stanford Stadium.

Stanford leads the series 34-7-1

and destroyed SJSU, 41-7, last season.

The most recent Spartan victory was in 1984, when the team won, 28-27.

SJSU also beat the Cardinal, 28-6, in 1981.

Soccer team blows lead in OT loss to Hayward

By Len Gutman
Daily staff writer

The Spartan soccer team blew a 2-0 second-half lead against Hayward State Wednesday afternoon at Hayward, losing the game, 3-2, in overtime.

The Spartans (1-2-2) are now winless in their last four games since beating Western Washington, 5-0, on Sept. 5.

"We were ahead 2-0, and we gave up three goals in the second half. You can't do that and win any games," Spartan coach Julie Menendez said. "It was just a letdown. We shouldn't have lost it, but we did and it was our own fault."

The game-winning goal came near the end of the first half of overtime, when Pioneer forward Sung Jae Shin delivered a shot past Spartan goalkeeper Joe Gangale.

"They (the Spartans) stretched out their team too much and gave us some space in the middle to work with," Pioneer coach Colin Lindores said.

The Spartan defense broke down midway through the second half of the contest, enabling the Pioneers to tie the game up and eventually win it.

The Pioneers' other two goals were scored by forward Dan Orutt at the 58:35 mark and fullback Colin Spence at the 66-minute mark.

"We have problems getting rid of the ball at times, and when we do, we do it in an erratic way," Menendez said. "We lost some in the midfield too in the last part of that second half."

Getting rid of the ball is the job of the fullbacks. Spartan forward and co-captain Scott Chase had some harsh words about the Spartan outside fullbacks, Pat Rashe and Larry Norris.

"They're stabbing. They're jumping in, getting too many yellow cards, fouling too much and they're losing the ball," Chase explained. "If you lose the ball upfield it's one thing,

'We just can't make mistakes like we've been doing all year. It's happened every game.'

— Joe Gangale, SJSU goalkeeper

you're taking chances and you don't get hurt, but if you lose the ball back there (the backfield) it's one dribble and a shot and a goal. All of a sudden you're down 1-0, or it's tied 2-2 like today."

Spartan midfielder John Paul Vandersluys also said that Norris and Rashe were stabbing.

"They (the other team's offense) make the fakes back and forth, and Larry and Pat stab at the ball. If you calm down and let the offense do those things, they end up making a mistake,

giving the ball to us or Joe (Gangale)," Vandersluys said.

Gangale said the defense has been making the same mistakes in the last four games, and it cost the Spartans.

"We just can't make mistakes like we've been doing all year," Gangale said. "It's happened every game."

"Mental mistakes will kill a team, and it's doing it to us right now."

The Spartans' problems do not lie entirely on the defense. The offense is not producing as much as they should also, as evidenced by the lack of scoring by last season's leading scorer, Chase.

"I know I should be scoring and I'm not," Chase said.

Chase has only three goals in five games, one of which was a penalty kick against Western Washington.

Forward Allen Picchi has also slowed down after his quick start, scoring five goals in the first two

games, but none since then.

One of the few bright spots in the game for the Spartans was the work by their bench. Both SJSU goals were by players who came off the bench to start the second half.

Midfielder Alan Kute scored the first goal of the game just 4:48 into the second half with an assist from forward Matt Lord, to put the Spartans up 1-0.

Just 3:20 later, Lord connected on a pass from Kute after a rebound in front of the goal box.

"We were just maybe a little more fresh, and they were maybe a little tired," Kute said.

The Spartans next game is Sunday at 2 p.m. against the Fullerton State Titans at Spartan Stadium.

"I think the biggest thing right now is to get mentally ready to play again," Menendez said.

Gangale said the Spartans would still be in good shape if they beat the Titans.

"Sunday's game is a league game. If we win we're back on track." The Spartans are 0-1 in the PCAA after Sunday's loss to UNLV.

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The Bulwer-Lytton Undergraduate Society and the English Graduate Group will hold a "Romp and Rememberance Cheap BBQ Party" at noon today at the Seventh Street barbecue pits.

The SJSU Campus Democrats will meet from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Montalvo Room.

The Student Health Service will sponsor a sickle-cell anemia information booth today on the second floor of the Student Union.

The Student Health Service will hold a seminar "Sickle-Cell Anemia - A Misrepresentation of Existing Knowledge" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Student Union Umunhum Room.

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William Koehn, former SJSU residence hall director, received a

four-year, eight-month sentence for weapons possession on campus. Koehn will be on probation for three years after release. His court-appointed attorney said he will not appeal the sentence.

Work began last week on a new wheelchair ramp for the business tower. The ramp is expected to eliminate one of the last major barriers for disabled students at SJSU.

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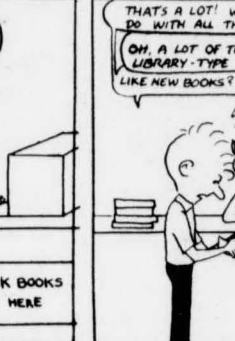
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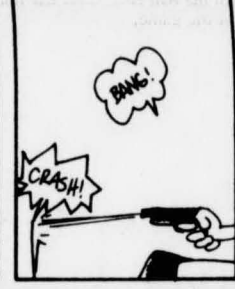
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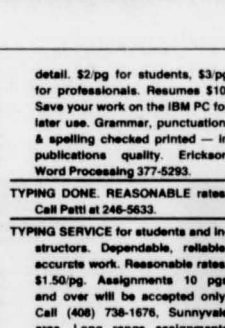
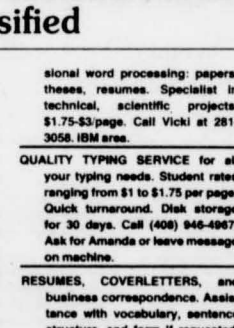
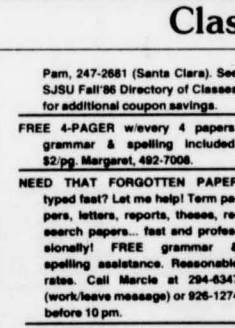
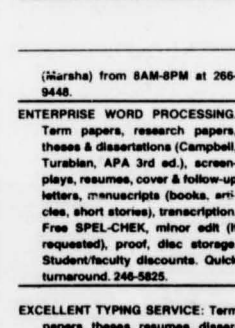
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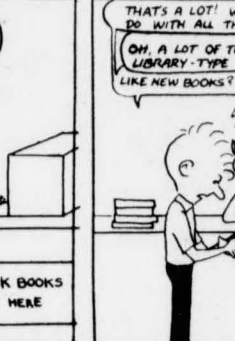
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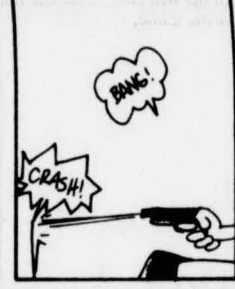
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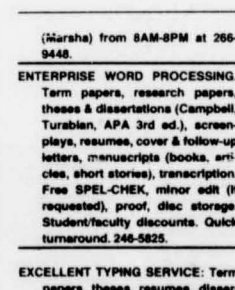
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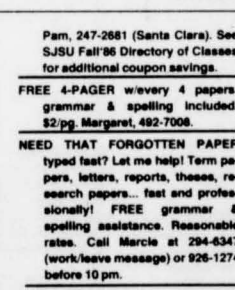
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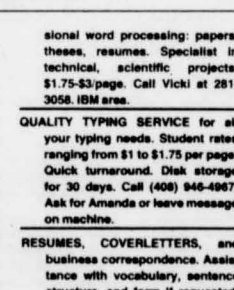
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Olympians talk stress with high-school athletes

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Burke's belief in dedication as an important aspect of growing up, including Ogilvie, one of the nation's leading authorities on sports psychology.

"There is no question you can add tremendous dimension to your personality (by participating in athletics)," Ogilvie said. "Just prepare yourself to live outside athletics."

The film focused on athletes who are bound toward a larger glory than scoring the winning touchdown in Pop Warner football playoffs. Children, ages 10 to 16, who deal with enormous pressure from parents and themselves, surprised even those athletes who had been to the Olympics.

Most of the high school athletes at the screening said parental pressure was not one of their major reasons for playing football — unlike one of the subjects in the documentary, Todd Marinovich.

Marinovich comes from a long line of football champions. He has been trained since birth to be "the best quarterback maybe to ever play the game," his father said in the film.

His father, once a professional defensive player, has spent money on passing coaches, running coaches and computerized equipment to make his son the ideal quarterback. The younger Marinovich is still in high school, but has been in training as long as he could remember.

Members of the football team stared at the screen with amazement as they watched one of their peers explain the pressure he feels to perform from himself and his father.

It may not be as grand as portrayed in the film, but members of the team also expressed the need to perform well.

"It matters, you know, making first or second string. You have to prove yourself and show the coaches you can do it," said Jason Wallace, a sophomore at Independence High.

Most of the members of the team said they didn't think the pressure was as great for them as it was for those in the documentary. Even members of the panel said they were

amazed at the dedication of the young athletes.

"They are crazy," said Wilkins, 1984 silver medalist in the discus throw. "Frankly, I'm surprised. It would have never occurred to me (to feel that pressure) when I was that age. I always felt a little guilty I was having so much fun."

Wilkins added he was lucky to have such an understanding father, as opposed to the parents in the documentary, who described themselves as "drivin'" behind their children's career goals.

"My father gave me support not to play football," Wilkins said.

One of the main problems coaches come across is the interfering parent, Tutko said.

"It always comes up," Tutko said. "How do I keep the parents to remain outside so it's the kid's world?"

Tutko also stressed the difficulty in having a child who is talented, in addition to one who may not be as athletically proficient.

"The most glaring thing (to deal with) is when your kid is talented," Tutko said. "Rarely do (most parents) get an opportunity to be proud. It's hard to be proud of a kid who is on third string. Most parents are frustrated. 'I want my kid to do something if the kid does well, I am a good parent.'"

Burke strongly disagreed with Tutko's statement.

"I can't believe what you just said," he retorted. "I deal with a lot of kids. And if a kid who may have been sitting on the bench all season, gets up and puts his face in some guy's numbers, then his parents are going to be proud."

"If all you ever become is third string and you show courage, your parents will be proud," Burke said.

One of the high school athletes at the discussion has only been in the United States for three years and seemed to have a good grasp of the situation.

Winston Chiang, sophomore linebacker for Independence High from Taiwan said, "I like playing football for fun. They (his parents) want me to do what I like to do and to do my best."

A.S. trying to fill director positions

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Directors must have a good knowledge of student affairs at SJSU in order to make informed decisions, according to the A.S. constitution.

Specific duties of the director of communications include official representation of the A.S. to the media and preparation of advertising concerning the board's activities.

Although the A.S. received several applications for the position over

the summer, the board didn't appoint a new director, she added.

"We couldn't fill the position this summer because it wouldn't have been fair to the majority of students," Johnson said.

Applicants for business affairs director should have a sound business background with experience on a budget committee, Boothe said.

Candidates should also have experience with group dynamics because

the business affairs director heads the budget committee, Boothe said.

"If you think budgets are boring, this is not the position you would want," he added.

CSSA seeks eight volunteers

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He said credit through individual departments is suggested, "Because it is such a time commitment, (students) are expected to justify the time spent . . . and writing a paper relative to the issues deserves credit."

The board usually meets four days a month, beginning on Thursdays and lasting through the following

weekend, Wright said.

Training for positions is provided by professionals in the labor-relations field and travel expenses are paid by the state. Meetings usually take place in Long Beach at the chancellor's office, Gunter said.

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Students get employment tips at 14th annual job exposition

By Gene Johnson Jr.
Daily staff writer

Posters, stickpins, key chains, ball-point pens and magnetic address books served as eye-catching promotions to students and faculty at the 14th annual Career Exploration Days held in the Student Union Ballroom.

But the main attraction for students at the career fair, held Wednesday and yesterday, was the 129 employers representing business, industry, government, education and community services.

"(Employers) will talk to you. They're looking for a specific type of people (prospective employees), but they still talk to you," said Andrew Middleton, a Chinese studies graduate student.

"There's no pressure to inter- face. I feel I can ask anything I want," said Sharon Armstrong-Hill, a multiple teaching credential graduate.

Employers were on hand to offer advice and information about the criteria needed to become more marketable in the work force.

"I got a lot of ideas about

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— Jerry Brody,
director of Career Planning
and Placement Center

(NASA) on what kind of openings I could apply for," said Rahmon Momoh, an economics senior.

More than 80 company representatives were at the career fair Wednesday, and many other organizations including AT&T, the FBI, California Air Resources Board and San Francisco General Hospital were represented at the fair yesterday.

Employers attending on Wednesday included General Electric Co., Caltrans, the Internal Revenue Service, McDonnell Douglas

Corp., Pacific Bell, Mony Financial Services, Hewlett-Packard Co. and Newark Electronics, with some groups scheduled for both days.

Many SJSU students served as spokesmen for some of the organizations.

Inez Azcong, a SJSU graduate in finance, represented the General Accounting Office, a non-partisan agency that assists Congress in auditing and evaluating federal funding and grant programs.

Azcong, who graduated last December, said she received her job while attending last year's career exploration expo.

SJSU management and urban planning graduate Tim Denike spoke for Chroma Copy, a color-print company in Santa Clara that reproduces photographs in different sizes.

Every year students get jobs as a direct result of the career fair, but the fair is mainly an informational event, said Jerry Brody, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

An estimated 4,500 to 5,000 people attended the fair, Brody said.

Under-18 ruling may make concert an uncrowded affair

CONCERT, from page 1

"If we're getting high school-aged kids here, that's the university's future," Yohn said. "We will be bringing them to the university only to turn them away. It's negative (public relations) for the university and the station."

Yohn said the station has been publicizing the concert as an "all ages welcome" show for the past three weeks. KSJS and the bands have spent about \$10,000 promoting the concert

on the air, on flyers and posters, he said.

Yohn said he was unsure why the stipulation was handed down.

"Maybe they are worried about possible violence at the concert, but I don't see that happening at all."

He added the bands scheduled for the show are also upset because of the restrictions.

"These are all local and young bands. They play at high school dances and (teenagers) are their fans,"

he said. Bob Haskitt, a member of the band Heroric Airmen and SJSU student, said he was surprised at the age restriction.

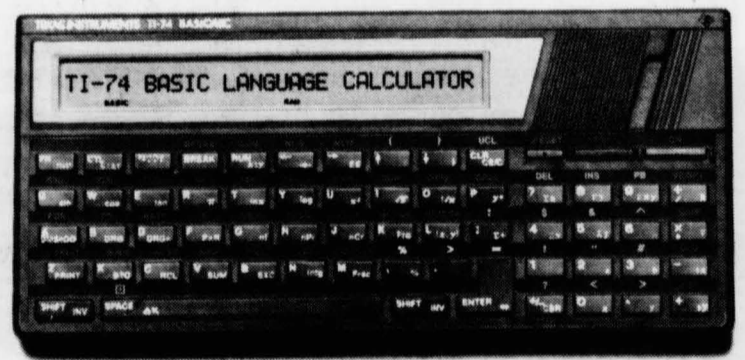
"It wasn't stated in the contract we signed. Any one can go to the Wednesday night movies (also sponsored by the program board)," he said.

Yohn said that profits from the show will be divided three ways, between the program board, KSJS and the bands.

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