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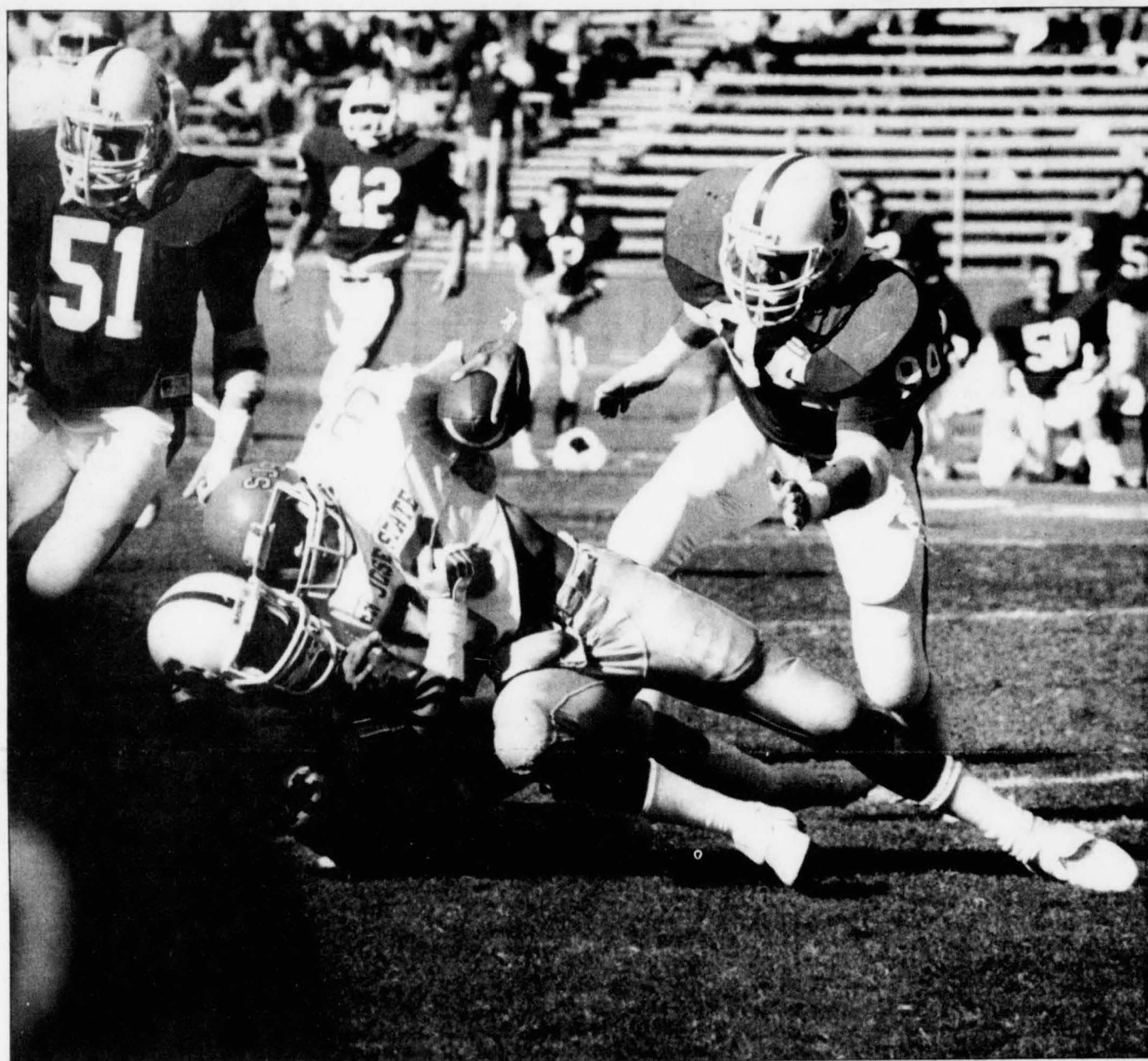
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## Stanford cashes in on Spartans' mistakes



John Duus — Daily staff photographer

Stanford defensive back Bruce Richardson, 23, brings Spartan wide receiver Guy Liggins, 83, to the turf. Liggins caught five passes for a total of 55 yards, but the Stanford Cardinal still managed to

beat the Spartans 28-10. A crowd of 64,950 saw Stanford capitalize on SJSU's turnovers.

### Costly turnovers spell defeat, 28-10

By Len Gutman  
Daily staff writer

The Stanford Cardinal football team took a bite out of SJSU on Saturday afternoon, beating the Spartans 28-10 in the annual "Silicon Bowl."

Although the Spartans had 363 yards in total offense to Stanford's 302 yards, the big story on Saturday was turnovers. The Spartan offense gave up the football seven times.

SJSU quarterback Mike Perez was 27 of 49 for 267 yards but threw four interceptions, including one on the game's first play from scrimmage to Stanford cornerback Toi Cook. It was the first of three interceptions for Cook on the day.

"The three interceptions were my three home runs off the pitch," Cook said.

Maybe Perez should work on a split-finger fastball. After the first interception, the Cardinal took the ball into the end zone, covering 21 yards on four plays, capped by a 7-yard pass play from John Payne to Thomas Henly. Stanford 7, SJSU zip.

"The first interception just set the tone for the first half," said Claude Gilbert, Spartan head coach.

That tone was deafening, the Cardinal who after just six plays and 17 yards had to give the ball back to the Cardinal.

Stanford then proceeded to march down the field, in an impressive drive which covered 89 yards on 16 plays, for touchdown number two. This time it was fullback Brad Muster rumbling in from the 1-yard line. Stanford 14, SJSU zip.

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### It's how you play, but geez . . .

By Andrew F. Hamm  
Daily staff writer

The nice thing about being a David going up against a Goliath is that you can take comfort in knowing you put up a good struggle. Yet, as one SJSU alumnus said, "But geez, seven turnovers."

That seemed to be the general attitude of the Spartan faithful filing out of Stanford Stadium on Saturday after the Cardinal defeated SJSU, 28-10.

There was brave talk beforehand about an upset. Fans cited two straight impressive performances by SJSU against Pac-10 teams, but unless they were drunk, most didn't sound too convincing.

"We are going to break (Stanford coach Jack) Elway's record," said Ed Millett, a season-ticket holder and member of "The Atom Club," a General Electric

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## Police to discipline errant officer

By Osear Guerra  
Daily staff writer

University Police Department Chief Lew Schatz refused to elaborate on "discipline" an UPD officer faces following a complaint from two women who said they were physically harassed in the Spartan Pub in May.

One of the two women arrested in the incident is scheduled to appear in San Jose Municipal Court on Sept. 29 for a pre-trial conference on charges of assault and battery, resisting arrest and disturbing the peace. The incident included pushing

and shoving after the Pub manager was unsuccessful in obtaining proof that they were of legal drinking age.

Schatz said he could not elaborate on the officer's identity nor could he comment on the discipline the officer faces.

But the women identified the officer as John Moffitt during a meeting of the Associated Students board of directors in May.

Schatz said the officer is being disciplined "for an action he took which was legal but inappropriate."

The incident involved a scuffle May 13 in which the women were arrested by Moffitt and other offi-

cers. Daisy Hunter and Vickie Ryan claim they were harassed by the police responding to the incident in "a negative and hostile" manner.

Schatz released a memo that said he "will have to discipline an officer, and several students will have to answer for their actions."

The memo came after the findings of an internal UPD investigation which concluded Wednesday.

Moffitt, Hunter and Ryan could not be reached for comment.

The incident started because the

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## Moment of silence

Campus ceremony remembers servicemen lost in Vietnam

By Edward Bellerive  
Daily staff writer

A memorial flag raising Friday morning — the campus military's first — served as a solemn reminder of the 2,600 American servicemen unaccounted for in Vietnam.

Passers-by paused to watch an SJSU honor guard hoist several flags high in the early-morning air.

Members of the Army ROTC and the university's Arnold Air Society stood at attention near the Fourth Street garage as Old Glory, the California Bear and a special banner honoring missing servicemen, hung overhead.

The platoon of uniformed students saluted the flags and then honored the servicemen with a moment of silence — a sharp contrast to the bustling rush-hour traffic.

The commemorative flag was lowered at the end of the day, to be replaced eventually with a university flag.

Friday's ceremonies coincided with a proclamation signed by President Reagan, which designated Sept. 19 as a day to commemorate the missing in action and prisoners of war.

Thirty students participated in the ceremony, 16 men and women wearing the blue of the air society and 14 more in Army green.

Three air society and two Army representatives comprised the color guard which hoisted the flags.

Color-guard members from the air society were AAS Major Sam Sato, AAS Major Cristina Soares and 1st Lt. Thomas J. McNeill.

Cadet Majors Victor Ramirez and Mitchell Poove represented the Army ROTC.

McNeill described the ceremony. "It's a sign of mourning, in this case for those missing, unaccounted for (in battle)."

There are no known servicemen from SJSU designated as MIA or POW, Sato said.

Lt. Col. Jon Hillhouse, Air Force ROTC director agreed, and noted that an SJSU alumnus, Dennis Chambers, was held for five years and then released by the Vietnamese.

Chambers, the university's only known POW, graduated through the ROTC program in 1963, Hillhouse said.

Chambers returned to the United States in the early '70s and now lives in Los Altos Hills, Hillhouse added.

The Arnold Air Society, which sponsored the flag-rais-



Ken P. Ruinard — Special to the Daily

Cadet David Kind leads a group of ROTC cadets in a prayer for missing soldiers of the Vietnam War.

ing ceremony, is an honorary service group with 154 squadrons nationwide.

Past projects to raise public awareness of MIAs and POWs included a candle-light vigil on Veterans Day 1985.

The campus squadron is the sponsor for San Jose native Samuel Arthur Sharp Jr., a Pioneer High School graduate listed as an MIA after a May 1967 battle in Vietnam.

## Validation stamps out free parking

By Dave Rickard  
Daily staff writer

The free ride is over for SJSU students parking in the downtown city lots.

Starting today, they have to obtain a validation stamp from local merchants or pay their way.

The stamp plan, adopted Tuesday by the San Jose City Council, answered complaints by downtown merchants that students were monopolizing parking places intended for customers of local businesses.

The city began two hours of free parking in the lots in April. The strategy was designed to attract customers to businesses hurt by the downtown parking, said Joe Perez, San Jose renovation coordinator.

When fall classes began, how-

ever, merchants complained that most of the spots were being taken by students, he said.

An ad hoc committee of the parking advisory commission investigated their claims, and recommended approval of the validation plan earlier this month.

The action didn't sit well with Henry Orbach, SJSU traffic and parking operations manager.

"That's a low blow," Orbach said. He added that he wasn't sure how many students have been using the city lots.

Perez said the merchants' complaints centered on four of the six lots offering free parking: Second Street, across from the Jose Theater; San Fernando between First and Second streets; San Fernando between Second

and Third streets, and the state office building parking garage at Second and San Carlos streets.

The council's action came on the same day that SJSU and California State University officials and contractors decided that ground breaking for the Student Union Recreation and Events Center would begin Sept. 29.

Closure of the university lot on East San Carlos and Seventh streets and the renovation of the engineering building, tentatively scheduled to begin Oct. 1, will claim another 550 spaces.

Perez said the council approved reduced-rate parking in late November 1985 when downtown merchants appealed to the council that the torn-up

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### Doublespeak is political art form

"If thought corrupts language, then language corrupts thought."

— George Orwell, appendix to "1984."

With elections, campaign speeches and fund-raisers coming up, it is time to prepare for the forthcoming barrage of political rhetoric that voters have to wade through to make an intelligent decision. For the most part, elected officials will not break any promises this year but it will seem like they have to some people.

Political language is a mastered art form and is a very powerful tool for public persuasion. Political veterans answer controversial questions so easily but avoid committing themselves by using non-committal, obscure language. Many of us have heard campaign speeches in which a politician uses phrases such as "broad political reforms" or "increased police protection."

What does "increased police protection" mean? It could mean an increase in the number of patrolmen by 15 or more squad cars. On the other hand, it could mean hiring one more officer. How are we, the voters, suppose to know what the politician means by this? A politician who responds to a question of crime in the city with an answer like "I will look into increased police protection without substantially increasing the tax base," is avoiding the question and avoiding commitment.

When voters go to the polls in November, votes will be cast for candidates and their platforms. Inevitably there will be candidates who are not totally informed on all issues confronting them. In some cases a politician will respond to unexpected questions by using non-committal, bureaucratic language that the voting public does not understand.

Some voters will be duped because, to them it will appear their candidate has made a commitment to reforms, when actually they have avoided the issue using what George Orwell, in "1984," calls doublespeak. In Orwell's political nightmare, politicians controlled people's thoughts and avoided any kind of social responsibility for their actions by using doublespeak.

Doublespeak is a kind of "word pollution" that is being used by politicians today, according to Alfred R. Ferguson's article "Newspeak, the first edition."

Present-day political language tends to be in non-con-



Dan Kier

crete, symbolic, broad language that enables the user to avoid real commitments. A prime example of present-day doublespeak is President Reagan's Star Wars speech. Reagan told us of an "intensive research and development project" that will be the ultimate defense weapon.

The president never told us that when the Strategic Defense Initiative is in operation, it will enable the United States to launch the first nuclear strike without a chance of retaliation from the Soviet Union. Why call it a defense initiative when it can be used as an ultimate offense threat. What is "intensive research and development?" Does it mean millions, billion, or trillions of tax dollars poured into the system? Reagan never told us what he thinks Star Wars is but he gave us a very broad, patriotic, vision of a far-off technological miracle.

Political language is crafted by campaign managers who are trying to gain as much public support as they can within a very short period of time. The language is crafted to offend as few people as possible, while addressing issues of public concern.

As voters, we must know where our candidates stand on controversial issues and, if this means repeatedly asking a candidate where he or she stands on an issue, then that is what we must do. Campaigns are supposed to be an opportunity for voters to learn about social issues and an opportunity for voters to voice their opinions in the form of the vote. Politicians who consciously avoid issues by using doublespeak are making a mockery of our political system and their constituents.



A BIRD IN THE HAND

### Letter Policy

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### In Quintessence

Craig Quintana

### Trickle Down revisited

I've never been overly concerned with economic issues and didn't take part in the great debate raging over Reaganomics or the economic recovery. But a week ago, with the aid of the president's announcement, it all came clear.

Urine: That's the ticket.

The Trickle-Down Theory took on a whole new connotation with Reagan's call for mandatory drug testing of federal employees in "sensitive positions."

Government estimates vary greatly, but some say millions of federal employees could soon be told to assume the position — giving their all and dropping their pants for God, country and the drug lab. Not to mention the American way, whatever that was.

Urine: The heart of supply side theory.

The president said people in government should set an example for the rest of the nation to follow. Everybody watches the feds, the logic goes, so America's civil servants should serve as role models for the drug-crazed masses.

In keeping with the previously announced crusade against drugs, the president boldly declared: "This is the federal government's way of just saying 'no' to drugs."

"NO" is exactly the answer most federal employee unions are expected to give. A day after the yellow order was announced, the National Treasury Employee Union filed a lawsuit against it. The union — which represents some 120,000 workers including, ironically enough, the Internal Revenue Service — claims the order violates Fourth Amendment guarantees against "unreasonable search and seizure."

Attorney General Ed Meese, the guy who turned out the most authoritative index to American porn, said the order constituted "a generous program to help the worker who has a drug problem."

The chief of the Meese police demonstrated his humanitarian concern, saying workers would "in all likelihood remain on the job during drug treatment."

He qualified that, adding the follow-up to a positive test would be at the whim of the employee's department head. They could be fired.

That's not going to pacify the worker's groups, the American Civil Liberties Union or any of the others lining up against the order. Obviously, the wisdom just hasn't trickled down to them yet.

"Government employees do not check their rights at the office door," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose.

Edwards is chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights and gets worked up about orders threatening personal freedoms.

Don is a nice guy, but a little too concerned with civil liberties for effective model setting. After all, aren't federal workers ours to fold, spindle and mutilate as we see fit?

Besides, there are many in and outside government who think the president didn't go far enough. The lab tests have proven to be inaccurate in many instances. If innocents are being tagged as users, then just think how many junkies are getting away.

That's why testing needs to be supplemented with strip searches, random shakedowns, wire taps and close surveillance off the job. Only then can we fulfill the president's dream of a drug-free America.

And then there's the problem of this "sensitive position" stuff with regard to which employees are tested. It's ambiguous.

If it applies to who goes (so to speak), then that weakens the footing of the crusade. Test 'em all, anytime and anywhere.

As for a second reading: The posture an employee takes while urinating into a cup is of no concern to the crusade. No specific style should be dictated to preserve the individual freedom of this most sensitive of personal acts.

Just as long as they render a sample without making too much of a mess, things will be just fine. Posture, in this instance, makes no difference.

Craig Quintana is an assistant city editor and an avowed yellow journalist. In Quintessence appears every Monday independent of whether he has something to say.

### Television Reagan's drug of choice for U.S. public

First lady Nancy Reagan has repeatedly told children of all ages to "just say no" when offered drugs. Drugs often mentioned are heroin, cocaine, marijuana, alcohol and other mind-altering chemicals.

But there is a 75-year-old who needs to take his wife's advice when it comes to his "drug of choice," the electronic variety called television.

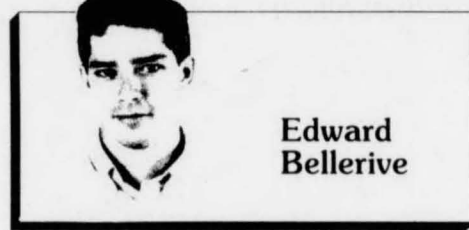
Like a drug pusher selling the quick-fix, Ronald Reagan has perpetuated the "all style with little substance" image of television — concentrating on the momentary feeling at the expense of actual reality.

Reaganvision may be the correct term for the commodity sold to the electorate which operates on the mental wavelength of quick sell, easy plot, good times and happiness forever after. A large portion of the audience is buying it.

Television has been welcomed into 97 percent of homes across the nation. Today, more than 100 million television sets exist in the United States. Americans spend more than seven hours a day — nearly a third of their time — viewing the electronic device.

Like any drug swallowed on an empty stomach, television, absorbed with a passive mind, dominates the senses and dulls the intellect. Thus, audiences who are not tuned into the system are susceptible to a mood-altered state.

"Being There," first as a book and second as a film, illustrates a human existence of television addiction. Peter Sellers portrays Chauncey Gardener, a character who knows the world vicariously through the tube. He wakes to television, eats to television, works while watching television and sleeps to television. After 40 years of operating



Edward Bellerive

by television, Gardener is forced into reality. Gardener's image based on television exposure masks his actual innocence. He succeeds because of others' ignorance.

Similar to Hans Christian Anderson's fable, "The Emperor's New Clothes," no adult acknowledges the real nakedness of the person.

"Being There" is fictional but the current administration is a prime-time example. The president's connection with television is as legendary as some would say of his current political policies.

Reagan once hosted the weekly dramatic series named General Electric Theater on Columbia Broadcasting System. Now, the actor directs a weekly pathetic serial called General Dynamics Tallow produced with Credit By Senate funding.

"Death Valley Days" aired during the '60s, is now broadcast as "Dutch Voids Deficits" in the '80s.

Other programming highlights during the past six ses-

sons have included:

- "Superman," parts I and II, with the president playing the leading man who recovers from an assassin's bullet in the first show and survives cancer in the sequel.

- "Invasion Grenada," which was rereleased with a new title "Grenada: Rescue Operation."

- "National Lampon's European Vacation," touring in Germany at conflicting tourist attractions in Bitburg and Bergen-Belser.

- The mini-series, "Watts Wrong in the Interior" and the situation comedy "Leave it to Deaver," both favorites of the director, were eventually cancelled despite several attempts to salvage them.

Reagan's acting background has set a precedent for presidential power — power multiplied by the nature of television.

The idea that the camera never lies is true in the same vein that the gun never kills. The lie or misconception is perpetuated by the human factor: the photographer, editor, printer or viewer.

Pearl G. Aldrich's book, "The Impact of Mass Media," gives advice to be a responsible viewer:

"You on your part can learn to detect manipulative devices, misleading, and unfair emotional appeals, then give such techniques the weight they deserve in forming opinions, making decisions, casting votes and spending money."

The individual will need to "say no" to this electronic drug by pulling the plug. Reagan has reached his goals and survived through television and as a beneficiary, is not likely to include this medium on his drug hit list.

### Early Christians ...



### Today



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# Physics prof says hole in ozone presents no immediate danger

By David Rickard  
Daily staff writer

A mysterious depletion in the ozone layer over Antarctica presents no immediate danger, according to an SJSU physics professor.

In a lecture last week in Duncan Hall, physics Prof. Pat Hamill talked about the possible causes of the "ozone hole," which occurs every October.

His presentation was the latest in a series of lectures sponsored by the Meteorology Department.

Speaking to an audience of 30 teachers and students, Hamill related the latest information about the annual drop in the ozone cover above Antarctica. Ozone protects the earth from most of the harmful ultraviolet rays.

Although scientists disagree about the cause of the sudden decrease, Hamill said it does not yet represent a threat to the rest of the planet.

"The decrease presents no current danger to people, because Antarctica is a very small place," he said. "But when you start measuring changes this dramatic in the atmosphere it is notable."

Using overhead projections and a computer-

enhanced videotape, Hamill showed how the ozone layer that encircles the earth has steadily decreased above Antarctica in the last 20 years.

Ozone is a toxic gas believed to be formed by the collision of an atom of oxygen, a molecule of oxygen and another catalytic particle, such as nitrogen. The gas is found in the stratosphere, which ranges from eight to 33 miles above the earth's surface.

Because ozone absorbs ultraviolet light from the sun, very little of the harmful radiation passes through.

Too much exposure to ultraviolet light has been linked to skin cancer, but scientists are uncertain about the possible effects on the climate, Hamill said.

Some researchers claim the ozone depletion will raise global temperatures and melt the polar ice, leading to widespread flooding of coastal areas.

After researchers suggested in the mid-1970s that fluorocarbons destroyed the ozone layer, the government banned the use of aerosol cans containing the gases. However, their escape into the

atmosphere continued, he said.

"Unfortunately, industry was not as socially conscious as the people, and usage went up and up," he said.

Freon, still widely used for refrigeration, is the most plentiful of the harmful chemicals. "It's amazing the ridiculous usages to which it's put," he said.

Hamill advanced the theory that polar stratospheric clouds, which are found as high as 20 miles above the surface, absorb the chemicals and release them during evaporation, damaging the ozone.

"Let's call them 'chemical factories,'" he said. "The chemicals are released in the spring during evaporation, which leads to the ozone depletion."

The seasons are reversed in the southern hemisphere, with October coming in the springtime, he said.

The phenomenon occurs in October because of stagnant air that allows the chemicals to linger, he said. Starting in late November, winds blow through and push the chemicals away.

# Happy babies now, happy people later

CHICAGO (AP) — Society can develop happy, well-adjusted citizens at a relatively low cost by concentrating resources on fostering happy, well-adjusted babies, experts in infant mental health say.

"We've shown we can help kids at any stage of development," said Deborah Holmes, a Loyola University psychologist. "What we're proposing to show is how much easier, saner and safer it can be at the earliest stages — before you have to undo all the bad."

She is co-chairwoman of a four-day conference of members of the International Association for Infant Mental Health, meeting in Chicago.

Established in 1979, the organization of doctors, psychologists, nurses, therapists, social workers and academicians from seven nations attempts to bring the latest advances in medicine and psychiatry to bear on task of raising children.

Conference seminars ranged from how to identify abuse and better protect victims to making predictions before birth of an infant's likelihood for success in school by evaluating its parents and the environment it is born into.

"We've made great strides forward and taken a great interest in the maintenance of life, but not the quality of that life," said Dr. Richard Barthel, association president.

"We can't say what the exact costs are, but we can get some idea because we have a number of small pieces of the puzzle — the child abuse numbers, juvenile delinquency, crime, special education, welfare, and so

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Loyola University psychologist

on," he said.

"We can look at other things and see the savings — a program in Colorado where monitoring family problems cut into child abuse, a study in Michigan where kids with solid preschool experience thrive in the classroom, how support groups for handicapped parents cut . . . the number (of children) surrendered to adoption or foster care."

The organizations leaders believe that raising children is becoming more difficult for many people.

"Even taking out better reporting of such incidents, we know from the higher number of child abuse cases and related problems, there is more stress on families," said Barthel.

"We have more and younger mothers whose children are born not only with a higher biological risk (because of poor prenatal care), but also with higher environmental risks like malnutrition."

The organization focuses its efforts on tracking development of normal and handicapped infants, and providing programs and resources to infants and their families to facilitate proper development.

# Cardinal supports parents who protest sex education

NEW YORK (AP) — A Vatican official recently wrote private letters to several American mothers agreeing with their strong objections to texts on human sexuality used in Catholic schools.

"The best placed people to put pressures on the authorities are the parents," Cardinal Edouard Gagnon of Rome's Pontifical Council on the Family said later, calling it a healthy sign that lay people are sounding off.

They obviously are doing just that in a growing outpouring of complaints to the Vatican about various situations in U.S. Roman Catholicism, apparently influencing several recent Vatican moves to impose stricter discipline.

"If it hadn't been for the voice and clamor of faithful Catholic lay people, nothing would have happened," said Al J. Matt Jr., editor of a

conservative national Catholic weekly, The Wanderer, based in St. Paul, Minn.

"Orthodox Catholics get a more sympathetic hearing from Rome than they do from American pastors and bishops."

He was referring to recent Vatican curtailment of the role of Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle, Wash., and the stripping of the Rev. Charles Curran of the right to teach theology at the Catholic University of America.

Both had been targets of heavy criticism by conservative groups, including letters to Rome.

Donald McClane, president of Catholics United for the Faith, a doctrinally conservative organization based in New Rochelle, N.Y., said there appears to be a "greater response" from the Vatican to those writing "letters of concern."

# Smokers are more prone to strokes, experts say

BOSTON (AP) — Cigarette smokers are far more likely than non-smokers to suffer strokes, one of the nation's leading causes of death, but they can reduce their risk significantly by giving up the habit, a new study concludes.

Cigarettes have already been linked with heart attacks, emphysema and cancers of the lungs, mouth, throat, bladder and pancreas. The latest research demonstrates one more way that smoking can kill.

Strokes are the nation's third leading cause of death after heart attacks and cancer. An estimated 500,000 people have strokes each year, and 156,000 die. Because of damage to the brain, however, about 40 percent of survivors require special services, such as physical therapy or speech therapy.

Earlier studies also found that smokers have an increased risk of

strokes, but the new research goes a step farther to see what happens when they quit cigarettes.

"We have evidence that people who stop smoking can reduce their incidence of stroke," said Dr. Robert D. Abbott, a biostatistician at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md.

His research, based on figures gathered by the Honolulu Heart Program, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Over the past two decades, the death rate from strokes has fallen by about 30 percent. Experts have attributed this to better control of high blood pressure, which can trigger strokes. But Abbott says Americans' success in giving up cigarettes has also probably played a part in this reduction.

The study enrolled 3,435 cigarette smokers and 4,437 non-smokers,

all men of Japanese ancestry who lived on the island of Oahu. During 12 years of follow-up, 171 smokers and 117 non-smokers had strokes.

When the researchers took into account differences in the men's age, blood pressure and other characteristics, they calculated that smokers had two to three times higher risk of stroke than did non-smokers.

A stroke is an interruption in the flow of blood to the brain. There are two basic kinds. A hemorrhagic stroke occurs when a blood vessel bursts. A thromboembolic stroke results from a blood clot that shuts off the blood flow.

The researchers found that both types were more frequent among smokers. However, hemorrhagic strokes, the more lethal of the two, increased more.

During the 12 years of follow-up, there were 11 strokes for every 1,000 people among the non-smokers. For

those who continued to smoke throughout the period, there three times that many, or 33 strokes for every 1,000 people. However, for people who quit smoking by the sixth year of follow-up, there were 23 strokes.

Abbott said he believes the stroke risk among the reformed smokers will continue to drop, and it eventually will approach that of people who never smoked.

The researchers said it's unclear just how smoking could cause strokes. They speculate that it could increase the risk of thromboembolic strokes by prompting the blood to clot, and it might raise the risk of hemorrhagic strokes by temporarily raising blood pressure.

"Smokers should be strongly encouraged to stop," the study concludes, "since by so doing they can reduce their risk of stroke."

# Princess Diana shames smoker into kicking habit

LONDON (AP) — A woman who has been smoking for 35 years vowed to stop after getting a scolding from Princess Diana.

"I shall never smoke again," said Shirley Murray, 51, a mother of three who had a 40 cigarette-a-day habit.

The princess and the smoker came face-to-face last week at Brompton Hospital, which specializes in chest and lung problems.

Diana visited the hospital the day after actress Pat Phoenix of the television soap opera "Coronation Street," died from lung cancer and was nationally mourned.

Murray was at the hospital to visit her 12-year-old son, who has a toy building brick lodged in a lung. When she encountered the princess in a hall-

way, Murray was holding a half-smoked cigarette.

Reporters who saw the encounter said the princess exclaimed: "What have you got there?"

"Nothing," Murray said.

"You're lying," retorted the princess. "Where are you going with it?"

When Murray replied, "Nowhere," the princess said: "Don't tell lies."

Murray, who admits to suffering from hoarseness and bronchitis because of smoking, said later: "I felt so ashamed that I threw the cigarette down a drain and swore I would never smoke again."

Princess Diana has never smoked and is patron of the British Lung Foundation charity.

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## SJSU gives away game to Stanford

### Offense sputters in 28-10 loss

TURNOVERS, from page 1

For the game, Muster was all over the field for the Cardinal, rushing for 62 yards on 16 carries and catching six passes for 84 yards, with two touchdowns.

At this point in the game, there were visions of last season's thrashing of SJSU by the Cardinal. In that game, Muster ran for four touchdowns and Paye threw for one, as the Cardinal beat SJSU 41-7.

However, there would be no blowout today.

The Spartan defense played well throughout the game, holding Paye to just 271 yards in the air and the Stanford offense to a mere 31 yards net on the ground.

"We played a real good game. We were hustlin'," SJSU linebacker Barry Kidney said.

Stanford head coach Jack Elway said he felt the Spartan defense played well also.

"Their defense can make an offense look bad, and they did it to us at times today," Elway said.

The Spartan offensive line was brilliant once again, giving Perez just four to throw and not allowing him to be sacked for the third consecutive game.

It was the turnovers that made the difference, though.

"You just look at all the turnovers we had and that was the total effect on the game," Perez said.

Gilbert said he thought the pressure of such a big game affected Perez's performance.

"Mike played two great games against Oregon and Washington State," Gilbert said. "Then he gets quite a media barrage this week, and playing here before the big crowd is quite a difficult assignment for a young guy that hasn't played at this level (of football) before."

As the first quarter came to a close, the Spartans knew they had to do something to turn the momentum of the game around.

That's when Spartan linebacker Yepi Pauu established his presence on the field.

On the third play of the second quarter, Pauu sacked Paye for a loss of

nine yards, and one play later Stanford had to punt.

Perez then went to work on the Cardinal defense, and on the strength of running back Kenny Jackson's 12-yard run up the middle and a crucial third-down pass to wide receiver Guy Liggins for 11 yards, Perez got the Spartans down to the Cardinal 33-yard line.

Things were looking up until Perez went back to pass on the first-down play and fumbled the ball. Cardinal tackle Tony Leiker fell on it, and the Spartans' best drive of the day so far was halted.

But on the very next play it was Pauu again, this time sacking Paye on a blitz through the middle that ended with Spartan linebacker Sam Kennedy falling on Paye's fumble.

Two plays later, Jackson galloped in from the 16-yard line, and the Spartans were on the board. Jackson carried the ball 15 times for 53 yards on the day and had an additional 50 yards receiving.

With 9:32 left in the half, it was Stanford 14, SJSU 7.

Stanford had another chance to score before the half ended, but Cardinal place-kicker David Sweeney was just short on a 40-yard field goal attempt, and the score remained 14-7 after two quarters of play.

At the start of the second half, Stanford went three plays and had to punt and the Spartans took over on their own 38-yard line.

Perez then hit Liggins for 10 yards, wide receiver Lafu Malauulu for completions of 20 and 22 yards, and Jackson for nine, putting the Spartans on the Stanford 3-yard line.

Then, in what might have been the pivotal play of the game, Jackson tried to score through the left side of the Cardinal defense and fumbled the ball at the goal line. The Cardinal recovered in the end zone and took over at the 20.

"I thought I was in the end zone before I fumbled," Jackson said.

The referee disagreed, and Stanford dodged a bullet that would have tied the game at 14 apiece.

Late in the third quarter, the Spartans recovered another Paye fumble in Cardinal territory, this time by tackle



Julie A. Bennett — Daily staff photographer

SJSU tight end Cortez Thomas is upended by Stanford's Darron Bennett, 51, as Kevin Richardson, 46, rushes in during the Spartans' defeat

Wayne Woodard after a hit by linebacker Lloyd Forrest, and marched the ball down to the Cardinal 1-yard line.

Jackson failed to get in, and then on the ensuing play Perez rolled right looking for wide receiver James Saxon but overthrew him in the back of the end zone.

It looked as if Perez had enough room to take the ball in himself, but he elected to try and hit Saxon instead.

"They just had a good goal-line stand," Perez said.

The Spartans settled for a 25-yard field goal by Sergio Olivarez on the first play of the fourth quarter, and the score was 14-10.

The rest of the fourth quarter was all Stanford, starting on a drive following the Spartan field goal.

Paye and company drove the ball 75 yards on 10 plays, and after an interference call put the ball at the Spar-

tan one, Muster rumbled in again to make the score 21-10.

There was still some hope left when the Spartans got the ball back with 9:58 remaining in the game, but on the third play of the drive Perez threw his fourth interception of the day. This one was by Stanford safety Brad Humphreys, who ran it back untouched. 36 yards for a Cardinal touchdown to put the game away, 28-10.

The Spartans got the ball back one more time but fumbled it away, and Stanford just ran out the clock to notch its third straight victory over the Spartans, bringing the series record to 35-7-1, in favor of the Cardinal.

"Our football team put forth a great effort and we're proud of that," Gilbert said. "Stanford's team is very powerful, we have to be perfect to beat them."

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Tyson was in New York last week to formally announce his challenge to Trevor Berbick for the World Boxing Council title Nov. 22 at the Las Vegas Hilton.

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The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team will hold a team tryout meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information, call Tina Krahl at 277-3141.

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David Fankushen will discuss "Jewish Bio-Medical Ethics from Birth to Death" at a meeting of the Hillel Jewish Student Association at noon tomorrow in the Campus Christian Center. For more information, call Sandra Silver at 294-8311.

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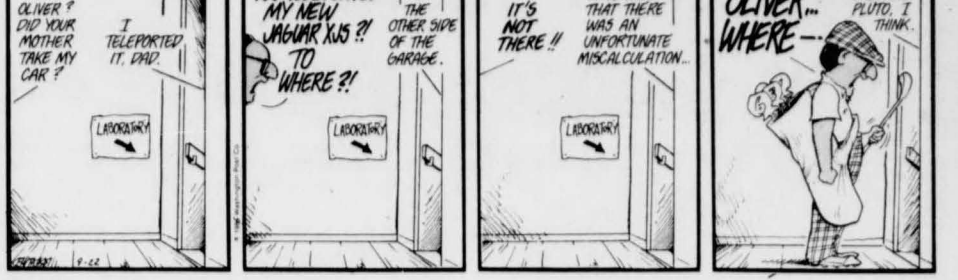
### Dry Toast Peter Stein



Hitting all the bars, Lyle stays on the wagon

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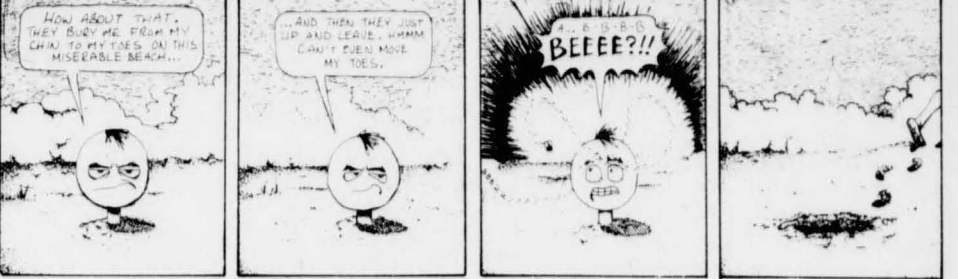
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## Spartan faithful see red over stumbles, fumbles

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Coming into the game, Elway had won five straight games in the Stanford-SJSU series, three while coaching for the Spartans.

"Of course if we win, Stanford is just going to hire Claude Gilbert anyway," Millett said.

Most "State" fans, as they were called Saturday, sat in the far right-hand corner of the north end zone.

Each sack of Stanford quarterback John Payne—and there were three—brought wild "high fives" and dancing, while each turnover brought even wilder moans of frustration.

Afterward, second-guessers were everywhere.

"The fumbles and interceptions just killed (SJSU)," Spartan fan Tim Alvarez said. "They should have thrown down field more, they had nothing to lose."

SJSU junior Lavinski Jones said Gilbert is too conservative to coach for SJSU.

"When (Gilbert) coached at San Diego State University, he had a lot of talent that covered for the team's mistakes—he can't do that here."

Although knowing it would be a struggle, the way SJSU lost Saturday only made being a Spartan fan that much more frustrating.

"The way they were playing, I thought we'd get them this year," said SJSU alumna Babes LaLiberte. "I came all the way from San Diego to see this game."

## Students to lose free city parking

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streets discouraged customers from shopping downtown.

Merchants returned in April to ask for more assistance, he said, at which time the council voted to allow two free hours of parking.

Councilwoman Susan Hammer, who represents the downtown area, said the students took undue advantage of the free parking.

"The plan was intended primarily to benefit the merchants," she said.

Perez said revenues from parking fees went down when the city offered the free time, but that it had been anticipated.

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He denied that reduced revenues were a factor in the withdrawal of the free parking.

Perez said there was "nothing illegal" in the students' use of the lots, adding that complaints by the merchants also cited abuse of the free lots by office employees and construction workers.

Orbach recommended that students take steps to alleviate the on-

campus parking crunch. He suggested students use mass transit, car pools and park-and-ride lots.

The school currently operates a park-and-ride lot at the corner of 12th and Keyes streets, which holds 250 cars. The opening of a new lot at the corner of Seventh and Humboldt streets will probably be delayed until Oct. 6 because of mechanical problems on the shuttle bus, he said.

## Studies primary goal for new fraternity

By Janell Hall

Daily staff writer

There's a new fraternity on campus that says it doesn't want to get stuck with a "party" image.

Phi Gamma Delta, the campus's newest fraternity, wants to promote an "academic and community service oriented group," said Jeff Downey, a graduate adviser for the fraternity.

"We want to stress that this is not another social club," Downey said. "Our first objective is to get the guys through school, as well as involved in community service and public relations. We can have fun without drinking and partying."

Tom Jackson, another graduate adviser, said they would like to get Intrafraternity Council approval for higher academic requirements.

"We want all the members to have at least a 2.5 grade point average," Jackson said. "Fraternity members already must have a 2.0 average, but we'd like to get it higher."

Phi Gamma Delta was selected

from three fraternities that wanted to be established at SJSU. The two not chosen were Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Chi.

"Last spring, the Interfraternity Council made a decision to expand," said Jan Muzos, IFC adviser. "We felt we had the room and opportunity for this move."

She said that the IFC followed its formal expansion process in which national fraternal organizations that do not already exist on campus were contacted and asked to send literature on their groups.

An expansion committee reviewed the material and then selected the three best groups. These groups sent representatives to make presentations to the IFC. Then the expansion committee chose the group that they felt best met the needs of SJSU.

Greg Trench, a Phi Gamma Delta pledge, said he decided to join the fraternity because it presented a good image to him.

"A lot of other fraternities like to

party a lot," he said. "But this one seemed to offer me more. And it's exciting to be one of the founding fathers of this chapter because we'll get to set it up the way we want it."

The fraternity will be classified as a colony for up to two years, and will not reach chapter status until it fulfills requirements set by the group's national organization.

The requirements are based on scholastic standards, community activities, intramural and intrafraternal sports, financial stability and organizational administration, such as complete records and files.

"The fraternity is enthusiastic about being at San Jose State," Downey said. "We are very impressed with our first pledge class."

The group held an organizational meeting for the pledge class Thursday night to elect officers and plan events for this school year.

The group presently has 11 pledges and one active member.

## Police chief disciplines officer in aftermath of Pub incident

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manager of the Pub thought that a woman was underage, and she refused to produce an identification card, the May report stated.

When Moffitt arrived, the manager again asked Ryan, one of a group of women in the Pub, for her identification. She produced one, but according to the officer, the picture was not of her.

The officer then told Ryan she could not remain in the Pub and "gently" grabbed her elbow to show her out," the officer said in the report.

It was not clear in the report what happened next, but pushing and shoving did occur between Moffitt, and one or both of the women, according to both the police report and an eyewitness.

According to the report, another friend in the group, Hunter, reacted by swinging at the officer.

The scuffle broke out before another officer arrived at the Pub.

Ryan was arrested for disturbing the peace and resisting arrest. Hunter was arrested on the same charges and also for assault and battery on a peace officer.

Schatz said there were two women who were underage, but they were not arrested.

He said the investigation revealed that the underage women in the group were not arrested because the officers wanted to "cool the situation down."

A witness in the Pub during the incident, former employee Frank

## Chief Schatz said Officer Moffitt's conduct was legal but inappropriate.

Wells, said he was just a "few inches" from the pair when Hunter was restrained. While Hunter's hands were clasped behind her back, the officer "brought her already handcuffed hands up to her neck."

Wells, a friend of Hunter, said Hunter went to a doctor as a result of the arrest.

Schatz said the officer's actions, which included holding Hunter by her hair, were needed because she was spitting at him during the altercation.

Schatz's memo also stated two procedures intended to prevent a similar incident are planned by the department: a 40-hour instructional block on de-escalation techniques for officers, and a training session in cultural awareness covering the Afro-American, Hispanic, and Asian cultures under the direction of Steven Millner, chairman of the Afro-American Studies Program.

Wells, an SJSU student and former employee of the Pub, said he had checked the identification cards of the women when they entered the Pub.

Hunter told the A.S. board in May that she and her friends in the Pub

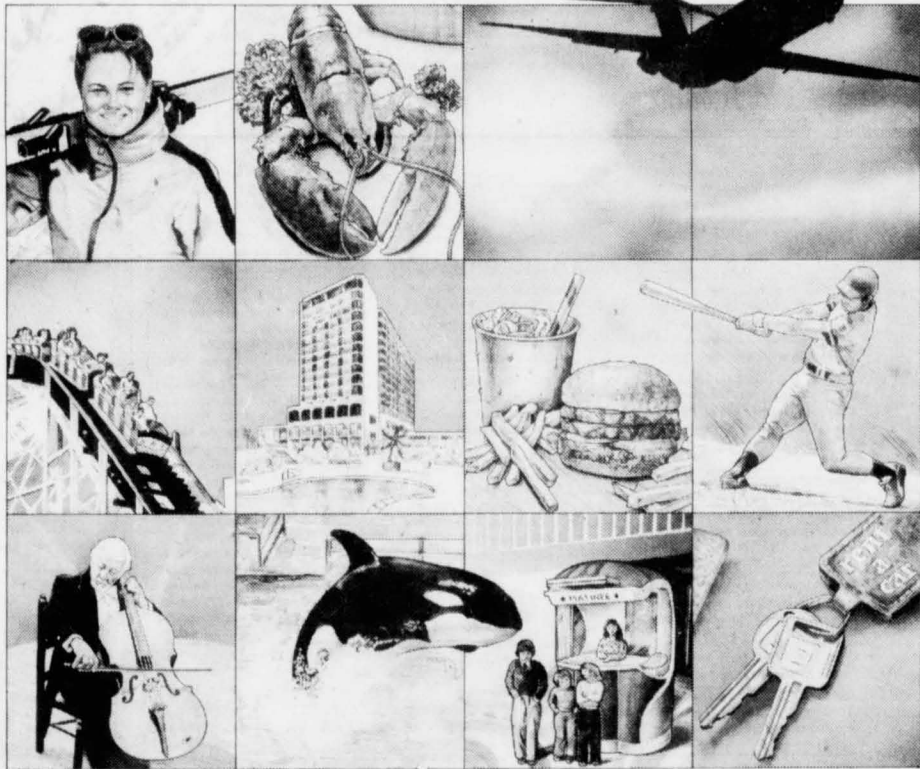
did not know what they had done that was against the rules, but that they had been approached in a "negative and hostile" manner.

The women also said they had been subjected to physical abuse by the officers.

Maria N. Smallwood, an Afro-American Studies professor had become involved with the girls because the officer has been named in other incidents, and she cited an event which involved a residence hall director, who is black.

During the meeting, Smallwood described the officer as "an accident waiting to happen."

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