

Reagan raps Soviets

President speaks of Daniloff, Afghanistan in U.N. talk

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SJSU topples Titans

Spartan soccer team kicks Fullerton 1-0 in overtime

□ SPORTS—PAGE 4

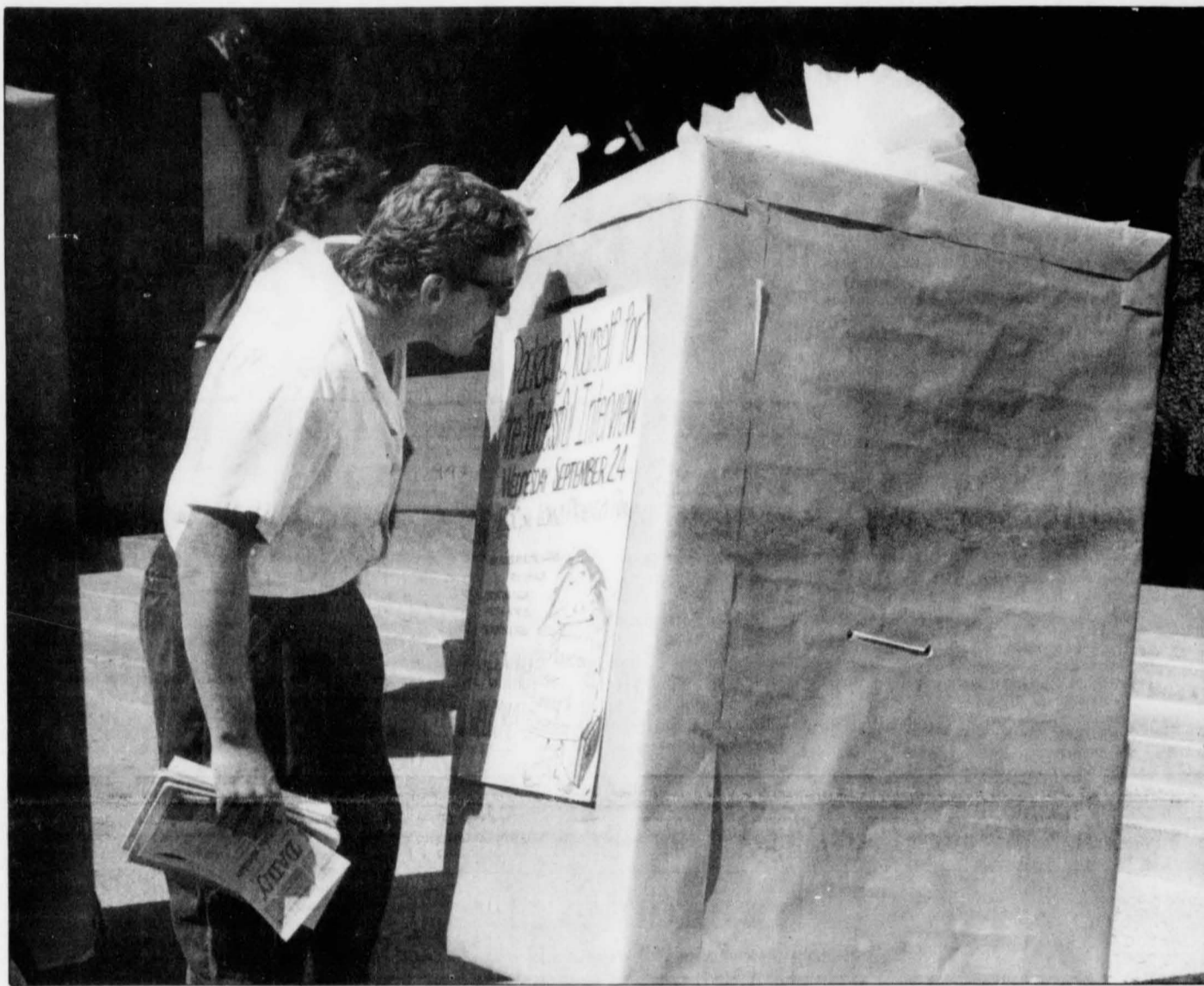
SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, September 23, 1986

Packaged to sell



Bob Kaufman, a senior advertising major, talks with SJSU Career Counselor Lina Melkonian. She walked around as a package to promote the seminar, "Packaging Yourself for the Successful Interview." The event, held yesterday, was sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

170 teens sent away from SJSU concert

By Scott G. Hamilton
Daily staff writer

More than 170 people were turned away from a concert Friday night at Morris Dailey Auditorium because of a policy announced last week banning non-students under 18.

Many of those left outside were young girls whose parents had dropped them off for the evening, said Tammy Taylor, KSJS staff member.

Some held a vigil outside the auditorium, hoping they would eventually be admitted. Others went to KSJS studios with disc jockey Pol Inate, who encouraged them to write letters of protest to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

"It wasn't advertised on the radio or on the flyers that you had to be 18," 17-year-old Carol Townsend said. "I'm really pissed off that they won't let me in."

KSJS began announcing the age restriction last Tuesday, but many people did not find out in time.

Paid attendance was only 133 in the 1,000-seat auditorium, with gross ticket sales of \$798, said Paul Goeltz, concert chairman of the Associated Students Program Board.

Last week, the program board projected revenues of \$3,000 for the show. About \$10,000 was spent by KSJS and the three featured bands to promote the concert, said Dave Yohn, KSJS interim general manager.

The show was planned as a partial benefit for KSJS, but because of the low attendance, the station won't receive any money, Goeltz said.

Several of the musicians verbally abused President Gail Fullerton and the university because of the way the situation was handled.

"I think it's absurd and we're going to say something on stage," said Markus Harry, drummer for the band Never Say Never.

The president's office informed the program board a week ago of Fullerton's decision to ban non-students under 18 from attending the concert.

Yohn said he felt the policy should not have been en-

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'I'm really pissed off that they won't let me in.'

— Carol Townsend,
17-year-old

Homecoming shoulders loss on '85 shirts

By Andy Bird
Daily staff writer

Though 250 Homecoming '86 T-shirts are almost ready to hit the rack, 294 from the 1985 vintage remain unsold.

The 1985 T-shirts are on sale in the Associated Students Business Office for \$2 per shirt, said Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator.

Taking a loss on the shirts, which originally sold for \$7, is preferable to letting them take up space, Lenart said.

Because of the low price, Lenart said she's confident all the shirts will sell.

Even if all the remaining shirts sell, the A.S. will lose \$499 on the total 1985 T-shirt package, Lenart said. Originally, the homecoming committee

had projected revenue of \$3,213.

The T-shirt saga began with a contract dispute between the committee and the shirt supplier, G. West Creations of San Jose.

G. West Creations claimed the committee had agreed to pay \$3,200 for 500 shirts, while the committee said the contract had been for 250 shirts.

Following negotiations, the A.S. eventually agreed to buy 459 shirts for \$2,000.

The 1985 A.S. Homecoming Committee hoped to sell the shirts for \$7 each on the day of the homecoming game.

However, only 121 shirts sold, according to Tim Orozco, member of last year's committee and chairman of the Homecoming '86 committee.

Orozco said he turned over the remaining T-

shirts to Delta Upsilon.

The fraternity agreed to sell the shirts for \$3 each, minus a \$1.50 commission per shirt sold, Orozco said.

The fraternity managed to sell 44 T-shirts, turning over \$66 and the remaining shirts to the A.S., Orozco said.

Poor planning and lack of coordination caused last year's fiasco, Orozco said.

He said he's confident all 250 of the Homecoming '86 T-shirts, priced at \$6 each, will sell because they will be on sale the entire homecoming week, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

"There will be no problem," Orozco said, "there will be a lot of frats and sororities out there selling the shirts."

'There will be no problem . . . there will be a lot of frats and sororities out there selling the shirts.'

— Tim Orozco,
Homecoming '86
committee chairman

Shops vote to reinvest holdings

By Brian Fedrow
Daily staff writer

A new plan that will reallocate \$1.5 million in current company investments was approved by the Spartan Shops board of directors in a 4-3 vote Friday.

Connie Sauer, academic executive vice president of business affairs and board member, proposed Spartan Shops remove 15 different blocks of time-certificate deposits worth \$100,000 each and re-invest in "commercial paper." Sauer explained commercial paper as short-term, high-yield notes purchased through major corporations. The notes should yield higher earnings for Spartan Shops, Sauer said.

She also said no specific companies have been discussed since board authorization was necessary to pursue the new policy.

Board member Joyce Malone, a human performance professor, opposed the proposal, saying Spartan Shops is a "non-profit organization that is doing well enough." She added that an investment switch was unnecessary and possibly risky.

Sauer told the board that such investments aren't foolproof.

"There is definitely some risk involved," Sauer said.

But despite the risks, she cited reasons why Spartan Shops should shift investment strategies.

"The mechanics of investing make it difficult to manage 15 separate blocks (of time-certificate deposits)," she said.

She also said Spartan Shops could get a better rate on the short-term market.

The board decided a ceiling of \$250,000 should be placed on any one

See INVESTMENT, back page

Royce Hall flips over Jell-O in dormitory-dance kickoff

By Dan Kier
Daily staff writer

What are champions made of? They were made out of Jell-O on Friday. Or at least they appeared to be, having grappled in the gelatinous goop for more than an hour in Royce Hall's first Jell-O wrestling match.

Two Royce Hall advisers, Chris Henry and Steve Mahr, decided to hold the match to promote a dormitory dance that evening, they said. They used four planks, a large roll of plastic sheeting and 100 pounds of dry gelatin to host one of SJSU's most obscure afternoon sporting events to date.

"We are doing this just for fun and to break the monotony of Friday afternoon in the dorms," Henry said.

A 10-foot-long by 10-foot-wide arena was created in front of Royce Hall by securing planks to the grassy area with wooden stakes and lining the bottom with plastic sheeting.

Four 25-pound bags of dry gelatin were then poured in the ring.

Looks of disgust appeared on the faces of the growing crowd when the two organizers began mixing the gelatin by walking through it barefooted.

The match was a battle of the sexes, with each team made up of either four men or four women.

The attire of some male members included bathrobes over swimming trunks, sweat pants and tank tops.

The female team's attire consisted of layers of T-shirts, tank tops and sweat pants. Members of one female team bounded onto the scene in torn black leotards, with shredded T-shirts and rags around their arms.

Carla Valle, a participating member, said she was not afraid of getting the goop all over herself.

With a crowd of about 100 impatient spectators awaiting the gel-

atinous bouts, Mahr announced the beginning of the match.

Mahr said the matches would be played in a round-robin style, two women facing one man, with the winner of each round going on to vie for the title of Gelatin Wrestling Champion.

For a male team to win, one wrestler had to pin the shoulders of his two opponents to the ground, the first for five seconds and the second for three seconds. For a female team to win, the two women in the ring had to pin the man for seven seconds.

The first male foursome, the Royce Hall third-floor team, approached the ring and tested the slime with their feet.

Their female opponents, Casper's Girls, adjusted their shirts and growled at the opposing team and sized them up.

See JELL-O, back page

New phone plan may not include campus housing

By Brian Fedrow
Daily staff writer

Dorm students could be left on hold when the new phone system arrives at SJSU next summer.

The new system will include the independent prefix 924 and will be purchased by the university through the state Department of General Services.

Carl Vigil, director of communications and production services, said the bids for the right to provide SJSU with new phones will include a "dorm option."

The option allows university housing up to six months after the campus switchover to decide whether to be included. The cost has yet to be determined.

Currently, the residence halls have the 277 prefix with the block of suffixes from 8000 to 8999.

The new campus phone system will also help SJSU avoid local call charges from Pacific Bell and rate hikes from the Public Utilities Commission since it will be a private branch

exchange.

Communications Manager Charles Delano said the dorm system would have some "nice" options for students. Besides getting discount services similar to what Pacific Bell offers, hooking up a phone would be less of a hassle.

"It would be a lot more convenient for the student," Delano said. "The dorms wouldn't have to go through that disconnect-reconnect phase that Pacific Bell charges for."

A representative from Pacific Bell said the current hook-up fee for the dormitories is \$34.50. The basic service fee is \$4.45 per month and options such as push-button phones, call waiting and a listing in the phone book are charged separately.

Delano explained that the new system hook-up would be controlled through a central computer on campus and students would call when they wanted their phone on or off. "It's a lot like starting and stopping your newspaper," he said.

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SPARTAN DAILY

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General ed brings good things to life

You can scream obscenities. You can stomp your feet. You can cry and throw a tantrum. You can even hold your breath until you turn red and purple.

It won't help. General-education requirements simply won't go away.

Instead of griping, you should take general ed for what it is — education. Learning about the world is why everyone is here. That's why this is a university.

Despite complaints about general-education classes like, "My teacher has the personality of a can of tuna fish" or "English 1B causes cancer," general-ed requirements are a good thing for every student at SJSU.

• Students think general education is a waste of time because it forces them to take classes they would never take otherwise.

Remember when you thought eating lima beans would make you throw up? Remember when the thought of asking someone for a date sent a chill up your spine because you thought they would run away, laughing hysterically? Once you tried it, you found out it wasn't so bad after all.

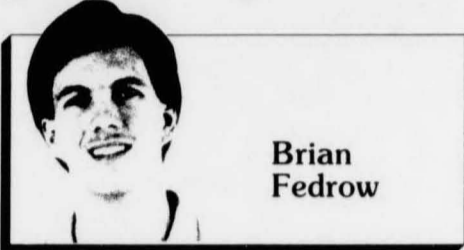
It can be the same with general education. Make the best of any class you choose — make an adventure out of it. Tell yourself, "Climbing Mount Everest or swimming the English Channel wouldn't be half as much fun as going to my geology lecture." You may find you like a general-education class enough to make it your major.

• Students wonder why they have to take English 1A and 1B and 100W Writing Workshop when they aren't English majors.

Many people can write a good letter to their grandparents or write a simple poem but effective communication takes practice. The ability to write persuasively and clearly could sway an employer in your favor on a job application. English composition provides the opportunity to sharpen those skills. No one wants someone whose greatest literary accomplishment is "See Dick and Jane play ball."

• Students wonder what the philosophy of Sartre could possibly have to do with the major they have already chosen.

Nothing, unless your major is philosophy. But no one is going to want to know your philosophy on anything if all you can talk about is engineering or computer science or journalism or botany. All major and no general education



makes Jack a very dull boy at parties and other social gatherings.

• Students say the general-education requirements are too confusing and it would take a genius to figure them out.

Poppycock. The description of classes required for general ed isn't designed for first-graders because we're not in elementary school anymore. There are plenty of people at SJSU willing to help you decipher the mysteries of general ed. All you have to do is ask them, over and over if necessary. Maybe if you pester the General Education Advisement Center enough, they'll get the hint that general-education requirements could be just a little simpler.

• Students say the general-education monster has too much power in their lives, like the Internal Revenue Service.

Avoiding general-education requirements means you won't graduate; avoiding the IRS could get you thrown in jail. General education and the IRS will be around until a revolution blows them to smithereens, so rather than fighting against the power, try and creatively manipulate your general-education options. In tax lingo, it's called a write-off.

General education doesn't have to be a prison sentence. Aside from the English requirements, there are plenty of courses to choose from to meet general-education standards. Make the best of it.

You can threaten to take over the General Education Advisement Center. You can threaten to blow up the Wahlquist Library. It won't help.

Like death and taxes, general ed is something you just can't avoid.

Editors' Extra



Lynn Louie

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters. This is a page that gives you an opportunity to air your views on important issues.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters won't be printed.

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

The opinions appearing on the forum page are the opinions of the individual writer.

The editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the editorial board of the Daily.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

Let's talk

What happened to simpler days when people really got to know one another?

Today it seems nobody bothers to learn more about others. Most relationships are superficial and simplistic.

Interpersonal communication has gone by the wayside. Although we do talk, it's not about the more important things in life. Instead, society seems more preoccupied with two things — money and sex. Think about it.

How many times do we come out of a class without knowing students' names or even someone who sits nearby? What about neighbors — how many of them do we actually get to know?

When we ask, "How are you today?" we seldom wait for an answer or care about the response. The question has been delegated to a pseudo-greeting asked in passing.

What happened to activities that let us communicate with others — like enjoying peaceful walks alone or with others or picnicking, hiking or playing a sport? We do some of that once in a while but not as often as before.

Rather than having "meaningful" conversation, we engage in menial conversation having to do with money or the ever-popular subject of sex.

Remember the days when people talked and did things that didn't have to revolve around these topics? When we go out to enjoy ourselves and the company of others, it usually means going somewhere that costs money. Maybe this has something to do with status or conspicuous consumption.

To be able to afford to go on expensive outings, people must earn enough to support that lifestyle. This means working harder or deciding how to make more money faster.

We get too caught up in our jobs and how much money is being made — or not made, if that's the case.

Discussion revolves around finances and professions. How often do we ask someone, "So, how's work?" Sometimes the question is asked sincerely but oftentimes it's asked as idle chit-chat.

The same goes for what the earnings are used to purchase. How often do we ask someone we know if they've bought that expensive car, house or trinket that they've had their eyes on? In this case, though, we're more interested in their reply because money and belongings are so appealing.

The most disturbing difference in communication these days hits an ironic note because we try so hard to prevent the problems that arise from the topic — sex — but we fail.

We, as a society, want our children to be better educated on the subject of sex. Some parents are willing to discuss the topic with children, some aren't. Schools are taking care of some of the education, but that doesn't seem to be enough.

Many young people rush to experiment without actually knowing much about the consequences and sometimes even the partner. As a result, teenage pregnancies have increased tremendously. With more communication, this problem wouldn't be so bad.

A problem also arises for adults. Sexual innuendoes are increasingly flung around. Singles aren't getting to know prospective mates because of these and other unfulfilling conversations.

This has led to many unhappy relationships and situations.

Better interpersonal communication would allow us to know one another more thoroughly. This in turn could lead to better preparation for anything that arises.

We could work toward solving problems — big, small, national or international — if we were just willing to talk.

Lynn Louie is the assistant forum editor. Editors' Extra is an open forum for editors who appear on a rotating basis every Tuesday and Thursday.

Issue: Should the trees in Paseo de San Antonio be sacrificed for redevelopment?

Pro Redevelopment needs greenery

Paseogate. It started when the Downtown Redevelopment Agency tried to remove 120 trees from the Paseo de San Antonio, and now the city is out on a limb.

The agency's plan was to make room for construction by removing all the paseo's trees — hoping nobody would notice. But it wasn't counting on the persistence of a group determined to save the trees.

The pro-trees group — formed by SJSU biology professors Wilfred Ilitis and Steven White and represented by legal aid attorney Chuck Greenfield — launched its protest after the city tacked removal notices to several of the paseo's trees.

Besieged by objections, the city was required by ordinance to conduct a public hearing — and thus the controversy began.

The "hearing" turned out to be slide show to promote redevelopment and all its glory. The group wasn't entertained.

It seems the redevelopment agency had already made up its mind — the paseo's trees were going. The hearing was just a formality.

"I have a feeling the protest is a little late at this point," exclaimed Vice Mayor Susan Hammer after the meeting.

The pro-trees group challenged the decision by proving the redevelopment agency was violating the city's municipal code. The agency countered by having a city official reinterpret the meaning of the code.

The uproar over Paseo de San Antonio should serve as a warning to the redevelopment agency. The message should be: Downtown San Jose belongs to the citizens of this city, not to a select group of bureaucrats who specialize in keeping public input out of the decision-making process.

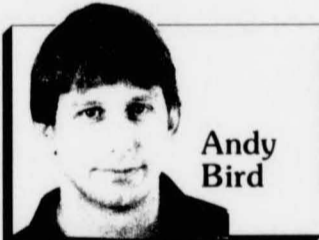
The trees, along with the paseo's fountain — which is also doomed — are less than 10 years old. At its inauguration ceremony, the \$2.5 million fountain was touted as the first step toward redevelopment.

The Downtown Redevelopment Agency, which planned and paid for the project, now wants to rip it out. At this rate, downtown will be redeveloped every 10 years, and the inner city will be a constant pile of rubble.

The agency is already in a frenzy, trying to transform the downtown area overnight. In the meantime, we have a center city that resembles post-World War II Berlin.

At a public information meeting last week the agency claimed the decision to destroy the paseo was made by a citizens' group in 1980.

That's nice. What they didn't mention was that the



Andy Bird

public was never informed about the decision. The public at large didn't know about the trees' impending doom until the notices were quietly tacked to the trees.

As Frank Fisca Lina, former chairman of the agency, espoused the virtues of redevelopment at last week's meeting, there were some cheers.

Huddled in a corner of the room, a group of employees from Melvin Simon and Associates, the contractor for the project, was enthusiastically applauding Fisca Lina. Strown on the floor were memos, typed on company stationery, requesting attendance to show support.

It would be interesting to know how many of them actually live in the area.

Despite the rhetoric, the pro-trees group was able to raise a number of legal questions about the agency's plan to "redevelop" downtown parks. Is the agency violating city ordinance? Has the agency prepared a proper environmental impact report?

These questions had officials exchanging nervous glances. Could it be that they have something to hide?

Con Tree removal a must for vitality

Are some 120 trees in Paseo de San Antonio worth saving from the chopping block?

Of course they are — if the question is considered in isolation. But the retail pavilion for First and Second streets is a crucial element to revitalize downtown San Jose.

Supporting the San Jose redevelopment agency's plans to remove the trees may seem, at least in some campus circles, something akin to condoning the murder of little children. That said, it's important to note that open space — meaning trees and other greenery — is crucial to human happiness.

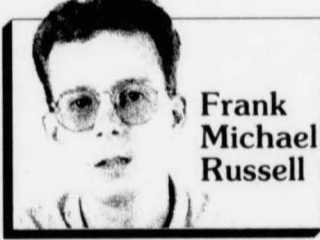
Open space is particularly important in the tense, often sterile environment of an urban center. But so is human activity. Restaurants, shops and cultural events are just as important to a city's vitality as greenery. San Jose suburbanization has left it for too long a city without a heart.

The company co-developing the project has a proven track record for bringing life to once-dead downtowns. Melvin Simon and Associates has had success with developments in a number of city centers.

St. Louis is where the firm has had its most telling success. The \$177 million St. Louis Centre project revitalized the city's declining central retail district.

St. Louis as a city probably suffered more from the suburbanization of America than any other. Downtown lost its draw as a retail and business center.

Token redevelopment efforts in the '60s prevented an exodus of banking and other financial firms. By the late '70s, de-



Frank Michael Russell

partment store chains Famous-Barr and Stix, Baer and Fuller were ready to abandon their downtown locations.

St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl was not about to let that happen. With striking personality similarities to our own Mayor Tom McEnery, he was a young, aggressive Democratic mayor determined to restore St. Louis to its past status as a "world-class" city.

St. Louis Centre's success was crucial to his plans. The project, containing a four-level mall and 21-story office tower, is a shopper's dream. The mall contains space for 150 shops and restaurants and buzzes with activity. St. Louisans now regularly bypass their suburban malls, preferring the cosmopolitan feel of the project and surrounding downtown.

San Jose does not have the "bad image" problem that St. Louis has had but it does have a "no image" problem. For the most part, people east of the Rocky Mountains do not even know where San Jose is.

The retail pavilion will not in itself solve this city's image problem. But, as a crucial element in the redevelopment of downtown San Jose, it will allow area residents to treat their out-of-town guests to a first-rate time here, rather than in San Francisco. After a while, people back east will be telling their friends what a good time they had in San Jose.

More important, however, is the effect the project — and downtown redevelopment in general — will have on people at home. The retail pavilion will by no means lessen the throngs at Oakridge Mall, Vallecito Fashion Park or Valley Fair, which won't lose their place in the retail life of this county.

The downtown pavilion will offer an alternative. The project promises to be well-designed and tied into the surrounding city. The university will benefit by adding restaurants and human activity to the campus area. Open space will not disappear from downtown. Trees will line the adjacent San Jose Transit Mall.

Trees are valuable, but so is the vitality of San Jose's city center, 120 trees seems a small price to pay.



THE LAST FREE SPACE IN SAN JOSE?

Rapes plague San Diego State

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A woman claims she was raped at San Diego State University after leaving a fraternity party with a man, police said. It's the third reported rape on campus in two weeks.

According to reports by San Diego and university police, the victim had been at the San Diego State-UCLA football game Saturday night and went to a party afterward at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

Police spokesman Lt. Bill Skinner said reports indicate the victim went to the party with a date but became separated from him and left the

party with another man. The two went to an apartment nearby where the rape reportedly occurred.

Skinner said the incident was reported at 4:30 a.m. Sunday. It wasn't clear whether the victim knew her assailant. Skinner said it also wasn't known if the victim is a student.

Two other rapes have been reported on campus since Sept. 8 and are under investigation.

A 21-year-old SDSU student was arrested Friday in connection with an alleged rape Thursday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house but was freed and never

charged after the woman had second thoughts about testifying in court, said John Carpenter, university police chief.

The 19-year-old Santa Barbara woman told police she was assaulted after going to the fraternity house with a man she'd met at a party.

John Edward Grabowski, 21, a junior majoring in business administration, was arrested about 1:30 a.m. Friday near a residence where the woman had gone to call police.

Carpenter said charges could still be brought against Grabowski if the woman changes her mind about testifying.

Reagan says Daniloff case won't deter arms summit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Reagan told the U.N. General Assembly yesterday "the ice of the negotiating stalemate could break" during the current round of Geneva arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Although Reagan said "a pall has been cast" over U.S.-Soviet relations by the Nicholas Daniloff affair, he did not suggest the case would stand in the way of progress toward reducing both medium- and long-range nuclear weapons.

Referring to the FBI's arrest in August of a Soviet employee of the United Nations accused of spying for the Kremlin, Reagan said: "Misusing the United Nations for purposes of espionage does a grave disservice to this organization. The world expects better."

Reagan's speech used stern words to criticize the Soviets, not only for their treatment of Daniloff, an American journalist arrested in Moscow, but also for their treatment of civilians in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan and their insistence on supporting Marxist-Leninist insurrections around the world.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze listened to Reagan's address, making notes without signaling any emotion, and sat quietly as representatives of other nations applauded as Reagan finished speaking.

An administration official, briefing reporters about the speech on condition he not be identified, said that after Reagan received a letter Friday from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, he asked that the speech be reviewed to "make sure the tone was not nasty."

But Reagan cited Daniloff's arrest and his subsequent confinement to Moscow on spy charges as "a particularly disturbing example of Soviet transgressions against human rights. The Soviet Union bears the responsibility for the consequences of its action."

The president gave no clue as to what those consequences might be.

Later, as he was going into a meeting here with foreign ministers of U.S. allies, Reagan told reporters: "I'm not going to comment now. Everything's too delicate."

On arms control, however, Reagan's tone was unusually conciliatory.

He said the Soviets, while unwilling to accept U.S. proposals for a 50 percent cut in intercontinental missiles, bombers and submarines, have "now embraced our idea of

radical reductions in offensive systems."

The Soviets had rejected the initial U.S. demand because it would have forced abandonment of many of the heavy land-based missiles that are the core of their nuclear arsenal.

Although their most recent offer of less drastic cuts wasn't acceptable, Reagan said, it appeared to be "a serious effort." Because of this, he said, the United States is "prepared to consider" more modest reductions as an interim step toward the eventual elimination of offensive nuclear weapons.

"So there has been movement," Reagan reported. He added that the United States still seeks "total elimination" of intermediate-range missiles in Europe — his so-called zero option.

"The ice of the negotiating stalemate could break — if both sides intensify their efforts in the new round of Geneva talks" that opened last week, Reagan told the world leaders gathered for the opening of the annual General Assembly session.

Reagan, however, gave no indication of significant U.S. concessions on his Strategic Defense Initiative, nicknamed "Star Wars." The Soviets claim that building such a space-based shield against nuclear missiles only forces them to build more offensive weapons to make sure they could penetrate U.S. defenses in the event of war.

Reagan said he was prepared to talk to the Soviets about the "ground rules" for shifting toward strategic defense systems, and confirmed that he offered Gorbachev a plan for a sharing of research on Star Wars.

Although the president's offer, disclosed by sources after he made it in a letter last July, was his first formal offer to negotiate on Star Wars, it would not prevent unilateral deployment of a defensive system.

Reiterating the position that was the keynote of his U.N. address a year ago, Reagan said he still wants to settle regional disputes that threaten superpower relations.

But he also said that during his summit meeting Gorbachev last November, "we acknowledged the deep and abiding differences between our systems of government, our views of history and the future of mankind. But, despite these differences, we resolved to work together for real reductions in nuclear arms as well as progress in other areas."

Leaflet erroneously condemns Bird

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group trying to oust Chief Justice Rose Bird has circulated a fund-raising leaflet claiming the Bird court has made 15 previously condemned killers eligible for release — an action that was actually taken by her predecessor.

An official of the anti-Bird group was told after the fact that the claim was mistaken, but said the group had received the information in good faith and did not plan to mail an amended brochure.

"All of the convicted murderers on this list could be out and walking the streets as free as you and me soon — thanks to Rose Bird's brand of justice," declares the brochure that was mailed statewide last month by the Law and Order Campaign Committee, headed by state Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Glendon.

The brochure contained an appeal for money for the committee's campaign against Bird, Cruz Reynoso and Jo-

seph Grodin, three of the six state Supreme Court justices on the November reconfirmation ballot.

The list names 15 men, all of whom had their sentences reduced from death to life with parole and one man, Ernest Graham, who was paroled in 1979. All of the sentences, the brochure states, were "reduced by the Rose Bird Supreme Court."

In fact, a check of court records showed that the death sentences were among approximately 65 overturned as part of a unanimous state Supreme Court decision in 1976, by then-Chief Justice Donald Wright.

That decision followed a U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring state death penalty laws to allow juries some leeway in imposing a death sentence. Since California's 1973 death penalty law was mandatory for certain crimes, the state court said it had to be struck down.

Bird was appointed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to succeed the retiring Wright in 1977.

Continued violence prompts Bradley to recommend end to L.A. street festival

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley urged that the Los Angeles Street Scene festival be discontinued after violence erupted for the second year, leaving one man shot to death and 40 others injured.

"It is indeed unfortunate, but following this weekend's activities, I am recommending the Los Angeles Street Scene no longer be held," Bradley said in a statement released by his office Sunday.

Thirty-nine people were arrested.

Among those injured were 18 members of the police, Cmdr. William Booth said.

Police Chief Daryl Gates held a news conference to express his outrage over the violence and to urge changes in the festival, if it is held next year. He blamed the violence on unruly fans of punk music and insisted such music be excluded in the future.

"It's crazy," he said. "We had problems with them last year, and the whole scheme of things with the punk rockers is to tear things up. They tear up their instruments. You know, it's a violent culture."

Gates also urged that the festival close at dark.

"There were violent incidents at practically every performance where a band played," Lt. Dan Schatz said. "You'd get one guy who'd get too close to someone else and before you'd know it, a fight would break out."

"People would throw rocks and bottles for no apparent reason."

Gilbert Coll, 18, of Maywood, died at 9:55 p.m. Sunday night at County-USC Medical Center, Lt. Bill Hall said.

Initially, Booth said, police believed the death occurred because of a drug overdose or heart attack.

"When the coroner examined the body, they discovered a bullet wound in his back," Booth said, adding it's under investigation.

On Saturday, when police estimated the crowd at 500,000, fans threw rocks and bottles and stormed a stage when they learned the rock band, the Ramones, wouldn't appear.

A New York spokesman for the group, Ira Lipky, said the Ramones had wanted to play in the festival but couldn't fit it into their schedule.

"It's unfortunate if anyone were to feel that the Ramones were the cause of any of this," Lipky said. "They were not scheduled to play. Any advertising that they might play was absolutely erroneous."

Armand Hammer forms partnership with Arm & Hammer company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Armand Hammer and Arm & Hammer have been mixed up for decades, but Hammer's company said it's mere accident that the globe-trotting industrialist will soon own a piece of the baking soda brand.

Hammer, the 88-year-old chairman and chief executive of Occidental Petroleum Corp., announced yesterday that his company will form a partnership with Church & Dwight Co. Inc., the company that makes Arm & Hammer products.

In an interview last year, Hammer said people asked him constantly if he owned Arm & Hammer.

"A few years ago, I offered to buy it so I could say yes," Hammer said. "But the owners didn't want to sell."

But Occidental spokesman Frank Ashley said yesterday that he had nothing to do with the deal. "Any connection of the name is coincidental," he said.

Los Angeles-based Occidental said it has signed a letter of intent to form a partnership with Church &

'Any connection of the name is coincidental.' — Frank Ashley, company spokesman

Dwight, of Princeton, N.J., which makes and sells consumer products under the Arm & Hammer label, including sodium bicarbonate, deodorizers, toothpaste and laundry detergent.

Hammer is a major benefactor of cancer research, art and culture. He has close business ties with the Soviet Union, dating back to a meeting with V.I. Lenin in 1921. Occidental has a 20-year, \$20 billion agreement to supply fertilizer to the Soviet Union, Ashley said.

Hammer invested in Occidental in 1957 when it was a \$34,000 company and helped build it into the 19th-biggest company in the Fortune 500. Occidental is a commodities producer with interests in oil and gas exploration and production, beef processing, chemicals, coal and gas transmission.

Hearings commence on fatal tour-bus crash

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board opens two days of hearings today into the tour bus crash near Walker, that killed 21 elderly people.

More than a dozen witnesses are expected to be called before the board, which is seeking both a probable cause of the crash and recommendations to help preclude a recurrence of the May 30 wreck, according to board spokesman Mike Benson.

The board hearings begin four days after the California Highway Patrol issued its findings on the accident, which said the driver, Ernst Klimeck, was speeding just before the crash and should be prosecuted for felony manslaughter.

The CHP said Klimeck, 47,

lost control of the bus as he rounded a curve at 66 mph in an area where the posted speed is 55 mph and the recommended limit is 40 mph.

Benson said this week's hearings would look at such matters as regulation and surveillance of tour buses, charter safety and training for drivers at the local, regional and national levels.

He said the witnesses would include transportation and highway safety officials from both California and Nevada, federal vehicle safety officials and representatives of the company that built the bus and the company that operated it.

Benson said a final report by the board was not expected for at least six months.

Meanwhile, Mono County, deputy district attorney George Booth is evaluating the CHP find-

ings and his own office's investigation into the wreck and said he expected to have a decision by the end of the month.

Booth stressed that he was reviewing all the information available to his office and was not relying just on the highway patrol report. Booth also said he would not be attending the safety board hearings.

The Starline Sightseeing Tour bus plunged into the Walker River along U.S. Highway 395 about 90 miles south of Reno while carrying a group of mostly elderly people back to a Santa Monica retirement home after a four-day gambling outing in Reno.

In addition to the 21 people killed, 20 were injured in the nation's worst bus accident in nearly six years.

Black miners disrupt rites for accident victims

EVANDER, South Africa (AP) — About 200 black miners, shouting union slogans and tribal chants, disrupted a company-sponsored memorial service yesterday for 177 men killed in a mine fire last week.

"We're not going to pray with whites today. We've never been allowed to pray with whites. We'll have our own rites," miners shouted.

Holding clubs and steel rods over their heads, they ran through the outdoor service 10 times, drowning out sermons by white and black preachers. Hundreds of other workers who came for the service poured out of bleachers and chairs to join the dissidents.

After the service, they continued to race around a field near the No. 2 shaft of Kinross gold mine until officials from the National Union of Mineworkers calmed them down.

A fire in the shaft a week ago

killed 172 black and 5 white miners, and injured 235, mostly blacks.

Regional union organizer Tshidiso Mthupi said the union would hold its own memorial tomorrow at nearby Secunda.

In Johannesburg, the United Democratic Front, South Africa's main multiracial anti-apartheid alliance, said in a statement it joined trade unions in holding the mine owners "fully responsible for this tragic loss of 177 precious lives, lives that have made possible the millions in riches that the mining bosses have today."

In Pretoria, President P.W. Botha said foreign government and mining industries were welcome to send their own representatives to South African mines to check the safety standards.

Botha said in a message to the International Confederation of Free

Trade Unions in Brussels that its demand for an independent commission of inquiry into the disaster was based on ignorance and represented a "cynical and insensitive" attempt to lay blame.

A government team is investigating the fire. South African mining companies contend that their safety standards are among the highest in the world, given the inherent dangers in this country's deep mines, and that safety figures show steady improvements.

About 6,000 Kinross miners attended the outdoor memorial service Monday. In the front row was Derek Keys, chairman of General Mining Union Corp., and other white managers.

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Alan Dep — Daily staff photographer

SJSU back on winning track Spartans gain first overtime win in three years

By Len Gutman
Daily staff writer

How sweet it is!
Just when things were looking down for the Spartan soccer team, along came the Fullerton State Titans, and SJSU (2-2-2, 1-1 in PCAA) got back on the winning track with a 1-0 overtime victory at Spartan Stadium.

That's right. The soccer team won a game in overtime. Previously this season, SJSU had played three overtime games, losing to Hayward State on Wednesday, 3-2, and tying UCLA and San Francisco State.

In 1984 and 1985, the Spartans were a combined 0-5-1 in overtime games.

"Well, we hung in there. We didn't give up," said Julie Menendez, SJSU soccer coach. "I really have a lot of respect for the way our guys came back. They played a heck of a game."

The game was scoreless after 90 minutes, and just when it looked like the Spartans were going to let another game slip through their grasp, forward Allen Picchi scored the game-winning goal with just five and a half minutes left to play in the second half of overtime.

"He (Picchi) got it on the left side, and he put it in," Menendez said. "It was a good angle, and a good shot."

SJSU defender Steve Caldwell, playing his first game at center midfielder, got the assist on the goal.

"The ball kind of bounced across to me and I saw Allen (Picchi) running through (on the left)," Caldwell said. "I said, 'Well, Picchi's got the speed, so I might as well hit it to him and see what happens.' The goalie came out and he just hit it by him."

It was Picchi's sixth goal of the season, which makes him the Spartans' leading scorer so far. It was his first goal since he scored two in the UCLA game two weeks ago.

The SJSU defense also got back on the right track after losing a 2-0 second-half lead to Hayward State on Wednes-

day. "We needed it. It was a big booster," said Spartan fullback Pat Rashe. "You've gotta be happy with a shutout. We held our own out there."

SJSU goalkeeper Joe Gangale said he also felt great about the shutout victory.

Gangale said the offense didn't get much going in the game because of the type of defense the Titans were playing, but he said the Spartan defense was strong.

"We needed a win, and this was a sweet one," he said.

That sentiment seemed to be the same for most of the SJSU players.

"I'll take this one," Spartan midfielder Rob Allen said. "I think we needed it for the team morale."

The Spartans made a few adjustments in the starting lineup for the game. Midfielder Rich Rollins was out with an ankle injury, so Menendez moved sweeper Caldwell up to midfielder, put midfielder Nick Rotteveel at sweeper and started Matt Lord at forward.

"I think the change was good because it helped us in both areas, in the back and in the middle," Menendez said. Rotteveel said he felt right at home at sweeper.

"I played sweeper in high school and in my youth, so I really feel comfortable there," he said.

Offensively, SJSU scored only once. However, they had numerous opportunities in the game.

"We should have scored a few more goals," Chase said. "We had the chances."

Chase said the win should give the Spartans a lift heading into this weekend's Westmont Classic.

"We're back on the winning track. It's a big tournament for us and we'd like to win it," Chase said.

The tournament gets underway Friday afternoon at Westmont College, with Westmont, Cal State Northridge and Canyon College competing.

Field hockey team beats Chico for first victory of the season

By Greg Stryker
Daily staff writer

The Spartan field hockey team was outshot for the first time this season. But in this game it's quality shots that score goals.

SJSU scored twice off penalty corner situations and defeated Chico State, 2-1, Saturday at Chico for the Spartans' first win of the season.

The Spartans are now 1-1 and in second place in the NorPac conference. They trail first-place Pacific by only a half-game.

SJSU outshot both Pacific and Ohio State in their previous games, only to settle for a loss and a tie, respectively. This time, the Spartans scored first and held on to win.

Freshman Sheryl Sorg was once again the offensive star for the Spartans. Sorg scored both goals and now has accounted for all four of the team's goals this season.

Spartan head coach Carolyn Lewis has noticed steady improvement in her young team.

"I saw some very good movement out there, especially from the backfield," Lewis said. "Every game we're showing better team play. Chico is extra difficult to beat on their home field."

For the first time this season, the Spartans scored the game's first goal.

Sorg took a penalty corner off Chico goalkeeper Karin Kolne's pads and shot it in the net 27:30 into the half.

Lewis said her team was "in more control" in the first half, and it showed in the statistics. SJSU outshot the Wildcats, 14-10.

Sorg prevented a Spartan letdown in the second half when she rebounded a missed penalty corner and nailed it into the net at the 13:47 mark.

From that point on, the Wildcats tried desperately to get back into the game. They made it close when Wildcat Colleen Watts gained control of the ball in the Spartan end and found the net for the lone Chico goal with 16 minutes remaining.

Senior goalkeeper Jill Jacobson and the Spartan backs were able to hold off the Wildcats the rest of the way.

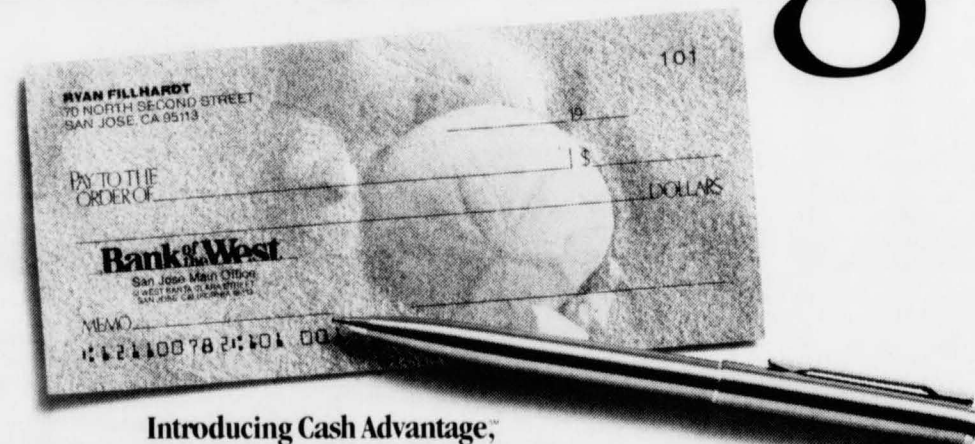
Lewis said midfielders Mace Savvelkoul and Michelle Dunlap also played well.

Starting freshman midfielder/back Tina Royce returned to action after sitting out the Ohio State game with a thumb fracture.

Lewis said she is confident about her team's chances in the NorPac conference.

"If we keep improving like we have been, we're going to surprise some people," Lewis said. "They're starting to believe in themselves."

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Campus

University Police Department Chief Lew Schatz refused to elaborate on the disciplining of a UPD officer concerning a complaint from two women that were physically harassed by the officer in the Spartan Pub in May. The incident occurred after the Pub manager was unable to obtain proof that the two women were of legal drinking age.

Starting yesterday, SJSU students can no longer take advantage of two hours of free parking in the city lots, following approval by the San Jose City Council of a stamp validation plan. The plan was prompted by complaints from downtown merchants that students were monopolizing the spaces meant for customers.

A memorial flag-raising on campus Friday morning, sponsored by the Army ROTC and the Arnold Air Society, honored the 2,600 POW's and MIA's still unaccounted for in Vietnam.

A mysterious depletion in the ozone layer over Antarctica every October presents no immediate danger to people, said an SJSU physics professor in a seminar Thursday.

Phi Gamma Delta, SJSU's newest fraternity, wants to be known as an academic and community service oriented group, rather than as a social club.

Dry Toast Peter Stein

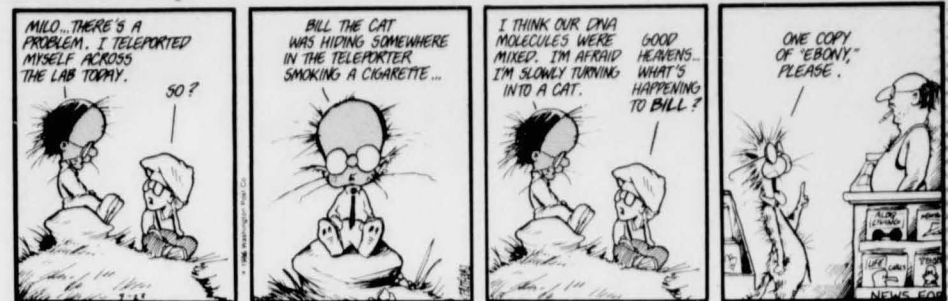


Harriet secretly wondered if she was doing the right thing.

Sports

The Stanford Cardinal football team took a byte out of SJSU in the "Silicon Bowl" Saturday, capitalizing on seven turnovers for a 28-10 victory.

Bloom County



Berke Breathed



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Christy Sanders a.k.a. "Christy the Crusher," struggles with the slippery grip of a hidden opponent. Team member Leslie "Lightening Bolt" Baker, assists Sanders in this sticky situation of pinning the opponent for seven seconds.

April Swift — Daily staff photographer

Jumping gelatin

Royce Hall wrestles for dance promotion

JELL-O, from page 1

While in the ring the contestants had to remain on their knees so no one would get hurt, Henry said. He said if no team was pinned to the ground during the match, the crowd would pick the winner by applauding for its choice.

What was supposed to be a wrestling match seemed more like a greased pig contest. No one could grab hold of an opponent long enough to pin them down.

Casper's Girls threw themselves at the Royce Hall third floor team, holding them down with the weight of their bodies. But the gelatin was too slippery and most of the guys slid out from underneath them.

Even so, Casper's Girls were just too much for the Royce Hall team, winning the round.

The second round was won by another female team, Hoover's Honeys. The third was won by a male team, the Fabulous Four, and the fourth was won by another male team, the Pillsbury Team.

By the time it came to the championship match, all of the participants were coated with gelatin. Most of the crowd was also splattered with the mess.

In the championship bout that was like a scene from a low-budget horror film, the Fab-

'We are doing this just for fun and to break the monotony of Friday afternoon in the dorms.'

— Chris Henry, resident adviser

ulous Four were victorious over Hoover's Honeys.

The real hero of the match was Barney Alvarez, who in one round pinned both opponents at the same time.

When asked how it felt to be a gelatin champion, Alvarez said, "It feels very slippery but I loved it. This is great. I will roll around with gorgeous girls in a pool of Jell-O anytime they ask me to."

Phone plan in question for dorms

PHONES, from page 1

Delano said he sees problems arising if the campus does not adopt a uniform phone system.

He said dorm residents wouldn't have to pay any extra charges to call the 924 prefix numbers. However, a call from the new system prefix 924 to the dorms would involve a local toll charge.

"It's not a super-high cost for the university," Delano said. "There aren't really too many calls placed from the campus to the dorms." For example, he estimated that a five-minute call from the History Department to Joe West Hall might cost 10 cents. But a uniform phone system for the en-

tire campus including university housing would be more convenient, Delano said.

University Housing Director Willie Brown said that since the details of the companies' bids are not finalized yet, he will have to wait to make a decision. The winning bid will be announced in December and Brown said he would like to be a part of the university phone system if the package meets housing needs.

"I have talked to some schools (with similar systems) within the past two years," Brown said. "It can be very beneficial to students and has tremendous flexibility for billing."

Linda Kittle, manager of business

operations for university housing, has been involved in a committee that has been examining the phone system option. She has spoken with representatives from Northwestern University and the University of Iowa, campuses which have adopted similar independent phone systems. Kittle said they have some "really neat options," but her main concern is with the student at SJSU.

"The biggest issue will be the cost to the student and the management of the system," Kittle said.

Delano said the fee for the dorm phones, should Brown choose that option, would be a housing cost and not a taxpayer cost.

Teen ban leaves 170 fans out in the cold

CONCERT, from page 1

forced for Friday's show since it was promoted for three weeks as an all-ages event.

Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president, said he learned of the show only 10 days before it was to take place. He added that the board never submitted a request to the academic scheduling office.

All non-academic shows planned for Morris Dailey must go through the scheduling office and receive the president's approval, Buerger said.

Questions were raised at last week's program board meeting about insurance for the show. Buerger said Friday that insurance had nothing to do with the decision.

Instead, the sudden increase in requests to use the aging auditorium caused the administration to carefully reconsider policies for shows held there, Buerger said.

Buerger also expressed concern that Friday's show was geared largely toward non-students. A.S. money should be spent on shows intended for SJSU student audiences, he said.

Station manager Yohn said he felt that the policy was fair for future shows, but that the people who came to Friday's show should have been admitted.

"I don't want people who listen to our station to say that KSJS promotes shows that send people home," Yohn said. "This is bad PR for San Jose State."

Spartaguide

Circle K will hold its weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Kelly at 268-4705 for information.

Dr. David Fankushen will speak on "Jewish Bio-Medical Ethics from Birth to Death" at the Hillel Jewish Student Association's weekly Lunch and Learn Series at noon today at the Campus Christian Center. Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will present a discussion on job hunting for educators at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will give tours of the Career Resource Center at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today. Meet in Business Classroom 13. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The Associated Students Personnel Selection Committee will accept applications and conduct interviews from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. today in the A.S. Office. There are vacancies on the budget review, judiciary and special allocations committees and on the Student Union Board of Directors. Call Victoria Johnson, A.S. director of personnel, at 277-3201 for information.

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, will have an in-

formal reception at 5:00 p.m. today in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 339. Call Andreas Bollinger at 971-9359 for information.

Ray Garland of Coldwell Banker will discuss commercial real estate at

the meeting of the Financial Management Association at 5:00 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Joe Belarde at 262-4741 for information.

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Spartan Shops directors accept short-term investment strategy

INVESTMENT, from page 1

commercial paper investment. Several years ago, Spartan Shops had investments of \$300,000 and sometimes more in a single company but voted to place a \$100,000 limit to protect large chunks of money.

Student board member Mike Finley said the commercial paper risk isn't a serious problem. "For example, (a company like) IBM would have to fail for Spartan Shops to lose their money," he said.

Randy Martinez, a new student board member, said the commercial paper investment policy should adhere to last semester's resolution not to deal with banks that have holdings in South Africa.

Spartan Shops General Manager Ed Zant said the company moved commercial and payroll accounts from Bank of America to Central Bank after pressure from the Mandela Coalition, an anti-apartheid group, over South Africa's apartheid policy.

Zant also said Spartan Shops has a list of "clean banks," that have no dealings in South Africa. He didn't say whether the policy will apply to the new commercial paper strategy, since companies haven't

'Spartan Shops moved commercial and payroll accounts from Bank of America to Central Bank after pressure from the Mandela Coalition.'

— Ed Zant, Spartan Shops general manager



Ed Zant general manager

been considered yet.

The board also discussed other business Friday:

• Two new student board members, Martinez and Matthew Shember, were appointed by A.S. President Tom Boothe. Shember was elected president of Spartan Shops board of directors for the school year, and faculty member Paul Brown was elected vice president. Martinez and Shember replace outgoing board members Finley and Annabelle Ladao.

• Dining Commons Manager Bob Woodward and Zant presented a new training concept for Spartan Shops employees — a video. The tape introduces the new employee to the company by explaining what Spartan Shops does.



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