

Desegregation

Court-ordered S.J. busing may affect university

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Back to school

Counselors study '88 admission standards

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Love of jazz

Pianist plays, speaks of musical greats

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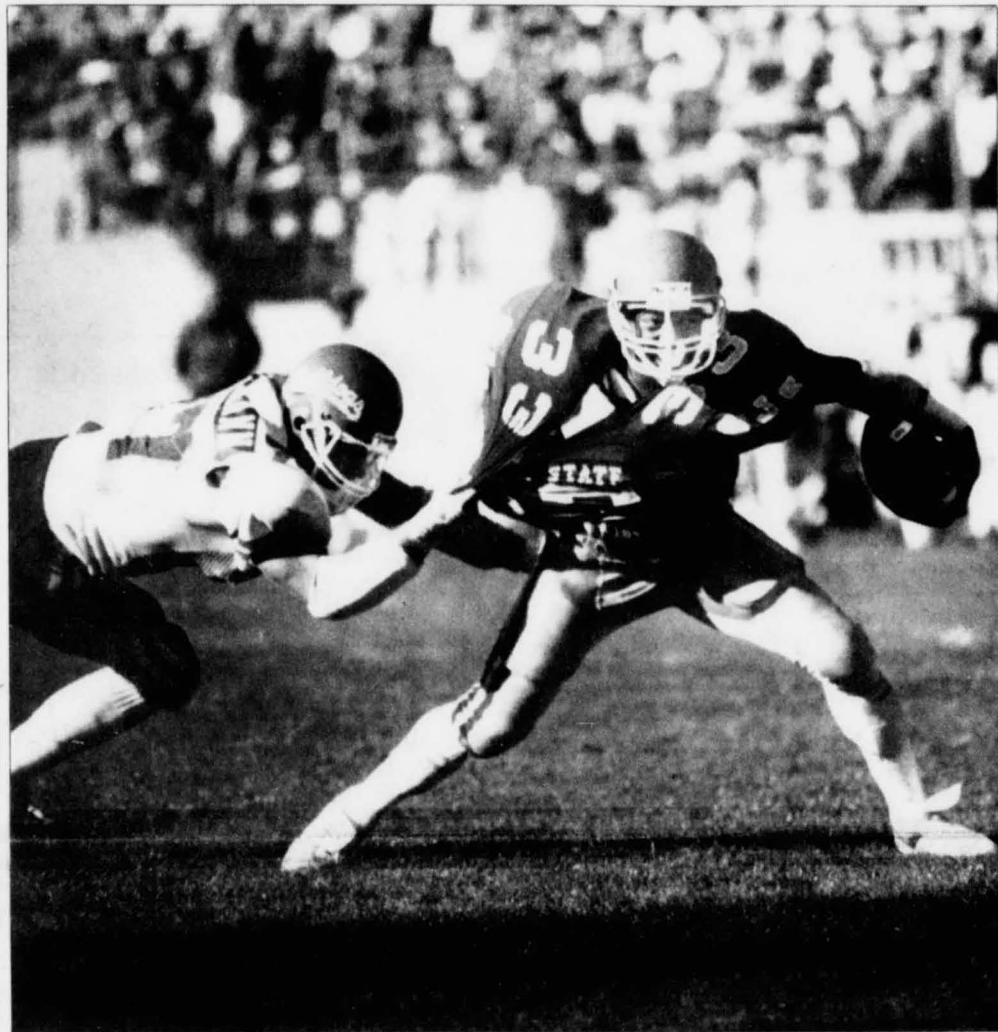
SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 87, No. 27

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, October 6, 1986

Spartans top 'Dogs, 45-41



By Len Gutman
Daily staff writer

Call it fate. Call it poetic justice.

But what ever it was, it happened in dramatic fashion, with the Spartan football team beating 19th-ranked Fresno State, 45-41, in front of 28,158 fans Saturday.

It was the largest crowd ever to witness a football game at Spartan Stadium.

SJSU is now 3-2 and 1-0 in the PCAA. The Bulldogs fell to 3-1, 0-1 in the conference, giving the Spartans the inside track to the PCAA title and a California Bowl appearance.

You couldn't ask for a better football game.

"I've been in some exciting games in my career, but I can't ever remember one like that," SJSU football coach Claude Gilbert said. "That has to go down as one of the great football games of all time."

With 1:20 left and the Spartans down by 10 points, people were heading for the parking lot to avoid the traffic, but SJSU never said die.

After a touchdown pass to Guy Liggins and a successful onside kick, quarterback Mike Perez tossed one up to the corner of the end zone, and wide receiver Lafo Malauulu came down with a 22-yard touchdown reception to win the game.

"People gave up on us, but we didn't give up on ourselves," Malauulu said. "That was the biggest catch of my life."

With just 26 seconds left in the game, Perez said he had visions of Doug Flutie.

"I remember Flutie won the game against Miami, and I wondered if one day I could do that," Perez said. "I guess it happened."

"Usually in the last few moments of a game the defense always tries to prevent (the long pass), so you just send guys deep and just try to hit the seam."

Perez's numbers on the game were awesome.

He was 33 of 53 for 433 yards and five touchdown passes. The 33 completions ties the SJSU regular-season record held by Ed Luther against Pacific in 1978.

The Spartan offensive line gave up only one sack to the Fresno State defense, which had 30 sacks in its previous three games.

See VICTORY, page 5

Top, Fresno rover Cliff Hanne-
mann, 77, dogs Spartan running
back Kenny Jackson, 33. The
run was part of the scoring drive
that tied the game 31-31 in the
fourth quarter. With 1:20 on the
clock, the Spartans pulled ahead
to beat Fresno, ranked 19th in
the nation. SJSU's victory
snapped the Bulldogs' 11-game
win streak. The hard-fought
contest broke the NCAA record
for most penalties by both
teams, with 36. Below, Mitchell
Dahood and Regina Murphy,
SJSU's Homecoming '86 king
and queen, wave to the crowd —
at 28,158 the largest football at-
tendance ever at Spartan Sta-
dium. See page 4 for more home-
coming coverage.

Photos by Alan Dep



New roofs proposed for 2 SJSU buildings

By David Rickard
Daily staff writer

Major surgery has been pre-
scribed by the SJSU building trades
coordinator for two of the most
consistently porous roofs on cam-
pus.

Tired of using "bandages" to
stop leaks that spring up every time
it rains, Stan Vaughn is proposing a
transplant.

Vaughn said he plans to re-
quest funds from the California
State University chancellor's office
to replace the roofs over the Old
Cafeteria and a portion of the Spar-
tan Complex, where the worst leaks
occurred.

He estimated the cost for a
new roof on the Old Cafeteria to be
\$74,000, while the same job on the
Spartan Complex would run
\$21,000.

Money for roof repair is
usually drawn from a special-re-
pairs fund administered by the
chancellor's office. All such alloca-
tions are on hold, however, while
officials attempt to institute a sys-

temwide plan to monitor requests,
said Peggy Asuncion, SJSU facili-
ties planning manager.

Vaughn said Ted Binkley,
chief of plant operations at the
chancellor's office, told him that
money would be allocated if a com-
pelling need to replace the roofs
can be demonstrated.

The rain last month brought
down ceiling tiles and drenched the
main corridor in the Spartan Com-
plex, and water from the same
storm soaked the carpet in the fa-
culty dining room. No damage to
furniture or equipment was re-
ported, Asuncion said.

Other smaller leaks were dis-
covered in the Engineering, Indus-
trial Arts, Art and Music buildings,
Hugh Gillis Hall and Wahlquist Li-
brary Central, she said.

Before the chancellor's office
put allocations for special repairs
on hold, the low roof on the Spar-
tan Complex was a priority for
funding, Asuncion said. Other pro-
jects in the same category were roof

Professor not surprised by LaRouche deception

By Paula Ray Christiansen
Daily staff writer

Wiggy Sivertsen — SJSU professor and
leader of the county's opposition to Proposition
64 — said she was not surprised by the findings
of a legislative investigation into the activities of
LaRouche supporters.

Details of a three-month investigation into a
group with close ties to Lyndon LaRouche, chief
proponent of Proposition 64, revealed that signa-
ture petitions supporting the measure have been
illegally circulated by at least 20 out-of-state re-
sidents, authorities said.

Sivertsen, president of Santa Clara County's
"No on 64" campaign, said the group was
aware that "those goons" were petitioning ille-

Campaign Countdown

gally and they have reason to believe many of the
signatures are false.

Proposition 64 seeks to place AIDS on the
Department of Health's list of communicable
diseases.

According to the initiative's text this would
make "the state is obliged to test and quarantine



Wiggy Sivertsen
... counseling professor

as much as required to stop the spread of the dis-
ease."

The charts and figures presented in the ini-
tiative are misleading and meant to scare people
into voting for the initiative, said Sivertsen,
SJSU professor of counseling.

See PROPOSITION, back page

Campus face lift under way

Engineering Building renovation begins after years of planning

By Marj Martin
Daily staff writer

Postponed for more than a week, Project 88 — the re-
novation of the Engineering Building — will get under way
today with the shutdown of utilities in the older wing.

The shutdown and re-routing of the electrical and
plumbing systems is the first step in the preparation for con-
struction of the \$38 million project, said Barbara Pluta, the
university's design and construction manager.

Project 88 is a joint effort between the California State
University system and industry, said Jay Pinson, dean of the
School of Engineering.

Eight years in the making, the project is being made
possible by CSU's sale of \$27 million in high-tech bonds
and \$8.8 million in private donations by such local indus-
tries as IBM Corp., Hewlett-Packard and Lockheed, Pinson
said. There is \$3 million yet to be raised, he said.

Although Pluta said that "time was of the essence"
when contracting for the preliminary water and utility work,
the project has been held up twice since the contracts were
signed.

The first postponement occurred because the chancel-
lor's office — at the last moment — required letters of
credit from all Project 88's private donors before signing the
contracts.

The Rec Center's kick-off ceremony Wednesday
caused the second delay because university officials wanted
construction on both projects to begin on the same day,
Pluta said.

Smith & Sons, a local contractor, has agreed to re-
locate the utilities for \$53,000, Pluta said last month. Ray L.
Helwig Plumbing and Heating, also of Santa Clara County,
will relocate the water and steam lines to the newer wing of
the building for \$154,800, she said.

The fences being erected this week will conceal the
early site preparation. But sometime around Nov. 1, the de-
molition will become more visible when crews begin taking
down the southeast wing of the building, said a spokesman
for Iconco, the contractor responsible for the demolition.

In spite of the temporary disruption the construction
may cause, both the School of Engineering and the commu-
nity will benefit from the modernization of the facilities,
Pinson said.

One half of all the country's high-tech industries are
located within SJSU's service area, according to Pinson.
The engineering school will be able to "package" students
to compete for jobs in those industries, he told faculty and
administrators at SJSU's first campus colloquium last month.

The enrollment level in SJSU's engineering school has
been frozen since 1979, even though engineering enroll-
ment nationwide has increased 41 percent, Pinson said.

Pinson noted that Lockheed currently employs 1,427
SJSU engineering graduates, IBM employs 1,008, Hewlett-
Packard has 788 and General Electric has 635.

After Project 88 is completed, the school will provide
about 40 percent more engineers than it has for the past
seven or eight years, Pinson said.

"Project 88 is what I would consider a start, not the
finish of anything . . ." Pinson said. "Engineering is not
just a facility, it is an outreach into the community."

Show time Bands at stadium?

By Frank Michael Russell
Daily staff writer

Ted Cady may be facing his biggest challenge yet.
Cady, who helped turn around two financially ailing
show places in San Francisco — the Kabuki Theatre and the
Warfield Theatre — was hired by the SJSU Foundation to
bring concerts and other events to a renovated Spartan Sta-
dium.

Big-name concerts booked at the stadium — such as
Van Halen or ZZ Top — could gross as much as \$700,000
in tickets, said Cady, manager of Spartan
Stadium events since August.

Stadium rental fees could go a long
way in paying back
\$2.2 million in sta-
dium-renovation loans from the city of San Jose and high-
technology magnate David Packard, he said.

Cady was hired because his experience in the music in-
dustry would help bring events to the stadium, said SJSU
Foundation Director Dick Still.

The foundation still has about \$1 million to pay on its
loan from the city and \$500,000 to Packard, Still said. The
foundation applies 10 percent of gross ticket sales on all sta-
dium events, including Spartan football games, to repay the
loans.

Renovation of Spartan Stadium involved increasing its
capacity to 30,000, allowing SJSU athletics to continue to
compete in Division IA. The project was completed last
fall.

See STADIUM, back page



SPARTAN DAILY

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Athletes sacrifice dignity for money

Mary Lou Retton announced in a press conference last week that she is retiring from gymnastics. Well, that's surprising. Most of us have probably already forgotten she was ever a gymnast, associating her only with her obnoxiously cute Wheaties and Eveready battery commercials.

Retton has joined the sell-out generation of amateur athletes. She won a gold medal, for which she was probably very proud, and she has degraded it by making a profit off her fame.

Having made a fortune from her athletic abilities, it almost seems as though Retton's life-long goal was to become an Olympic gold medalist for the sole purpose of making millions from product endorsements. But that's not what sports should be all about.

What happened to great gymnasts like Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci. These two women participated in more than one Olympiad because they were talented athletes. They were more dedicated to the sport than many American athletes seem to be.

Maybe these athletes feel as though they should go out while they are still good. Maybe they believe they'll never win another gold medal, so they better get out while they're ahead. Maybe they are tired of working so hard.

Retton has sold out for fame and fortune. One might wonder whether she even uses the products she endorses. And what kind of authority can Retton be on breakfast cereal or batteries by being a gymnast?

Pretty soon, we will all forget that Retton was ever a superior athlete. She has become only a name; she is no longer recognized as a person.

It is really sad that talented athletes fall for this media hype. They sacrifice their dignity for the bucks.

Gymnasts seem to be the recent prey for this type of prostitution. One example is Mitch Gaylord, another gold medalist who sought celebrity status in his flop of a film "American Anthem." No fault can be found with his athletic abilities, but an actor he's not.

Another example of this has been our long suffering exposure to Cathy Rigby Mason and her sanitary napkin commercials. Come on, Cathy. Most of us aren't really in-



Janell Hall

terested in having a maxi pad so thin it can't be detected through our leotards when we do a back-flip.

Amateur athletes have no one to blame but themselves for being blasted for selling out. They seem to think that because they became America's heroes, they can become America's heartthrobs as well. If we can love them when they represent our country, we can love them when they appear on our TV screens day and night. But it just doesn't work that way.

It would seem natural for a retired athlete to go into coaching or even sports commentary, providing it's in the area in which they are experts. Apparently, this is what Retton plans to do. But it doesn't seem to say too much for her to be promoting long-lasting batteries.

Obviously, it is up to the individual athlete to make decisions concerning his or her financial future. Many of us would probably "go for the gold" as these athletes have if offered millions of dollars to appear on television eating breakfast cereal.

But these athletes should not cry about not getting any respect because they sacrificed any claim to it when they sold themselves out for the big bucks.

Retton seems to have a promising life ahead of her. She's probably got a couple million in the bank and a few commercial deals in the works.

But what happened to 'the cute kid with the big smile and the great back-flips'? It's true, she couldn't stay cute forever, but what a letdown.



"AND NOW FOR THE WORD WE'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR...!"

Letter Policy

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

Deliver the letters to the Spartan Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or to the Student Union Information Desk.

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

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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

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.

In Quintessence

Craig Quintana

Something for nothing

The Associated Students Program Board — riding high on the strength of two \$1,000 concert flops — received a pay raise last week from the A.S. board of directors.

The seven program board chairmen got a \$25-a-month increase and the director received a \$50 boost, for a total of \$225. Before the increase, chairmen made \$50 a month and the director got \$300.

They're worth every penny — that is, if it's just a penny. (Trouble is, it's \$224.99 more. Considering the board's recent performance, members are already grossly overpaid.)

Maybe that's too harsh. Granted, the board stages many worthy events for SJSU students including movies nights, speaker series and other special shows. Many are free. But the biggest events — the ones with the largest monetary risk and attendance — are concerts. Here, the program board has failed miserably, both financially and in service to students.

A conservative estimate of the money lost on the last two concerts is \$2,000. The loss on first flop was estimated to be about \$1,100. The second lost more.

At the current rate, the board can take a half dozen more financial baths before the \$10,000 on-campus concert fund dries up.

A.S. board members approving the increases couldn't have had the concert fiascos in mind.

After passing the \$10 fee increase at the end of last semester, the A.S. board promptly upped its own salary. The program board was passed by.

Board members have been bitching since the start of the semester that they deserve more. They should put more effort into staging events attracting SJSU students.

"I just felt like the A.S. board members raised their own salaries and forgot about the program board," said Verda Alexander, program board director.

They did. A.S. President Tom Boothe said not giving the program board an increase was an obvious oversight. A raise was only fair, he said, stressing it had nothing to do with performance. So basically, it was a non-merit, merit increase.

In proposing the increase, A.S. Controller Gabriel Miramontes said the board members "have been doing a good job . . . and merit an increase in stipends."

Asked about the dismal concert crowds, Miramontes reaffirmed his support.

"I wouldn't say they are failing in any sense," he said, citing many non-concert events.

He wouldn't, but I would. So would SJSU students who stay away from the concerts in droves.

Part of the problem with producing successful on-campus shows is an under-18 age limit set by the university administration. That excludes the teenybopper audience the board counts on to make things go.

The last show attracted a paltry 60 paying patrons. The first show, for which the restriction was "sprung" on the board, played to an empty house, while some 170 minors were turned away.

Program board members grumble that the administration has worked against them, but that's a hollow excuse.

They should have known about the age restriction and planned for it. Not anticipating the problem is their fault.

But the age restriction only points to a larger failing. Obviously, given the dismal attendance, the shows do not cater to SJSU students. If the board can't bank on teen-agers to attend, then it should consider booking acts that appeal to the campus audience.

"We want as many SJSU students as possible, but they're a diverse group and it's hard to meet all their needs," Alexander said. Successful concerts, she said, can help fund the smaller on-campus events that do attract students.

"That's why I don't think it's so bad to go out and get the teen-agers," she said.

Provided, of course, the children can come out and play. And then, the students shouldn't pay the board to babysit.

Craig Quintana is an assistant city editor. In Quintessence appears every Monday.

Letters to the Editor

High prerequisites help everyone

I would like to respond to Mr. Barrera's comments about the article by Oscar Guerra regarding Hispanic concerns ("Hispanic leaders must inspire continued education," Sept. 25.) on raising the entrance requirements for the California State University system.

What seemed to be an intelligent and introspective look at some aspects of the Chicano culture which creates problems with their education was met with a vicious, personal tirade against American culture.

I agreed with Mr. Guerra's basic premise that addressing the problem of low Hispanic college enrollment should be done within that community and by its leaders. Mr. Barrera, on the other hand, feels an individual's inability to achieve acceptable grades can be directly connected with his own perceived levels of prejudice.

I found it very difficult to suppress my resentment as I read Mr. Barrera's letter. Does he expect our schools to operate in Spanish and focus its main attention on the interests of Hispanic culture? Does he feel by doing this the test scores, college enrollment and college completion rates will improve for Hispanic students. Need I remind Mr. Barrera that this is America, and unfortunately for him, American culture has never been based on Hispanic values and ideals.

Mr. Barrera's basic fallacy is that America owes its complete existence to its wide and varied ethnic groups and therefore should spend its energy in the protection of those groups individuality.

The truth is America, like every other country, has its own unique culture and it is the responsibility of ethnic groups to understand it, not vice-versa.

Mr. Barrera should keep in mind that in order to accept the rewards a society can bestow, one must work within the guidelines of that society. This includes an understanding of the educational system. He should not use as an excuse for the continued mediocrity of the CSU system his inability to accept American values.

I firmly believe in the achievement of high standards for the CSU system. We should raise the entrance requirements and therefore increase the value of a degree from a state university. If we do this, an individual can feel proud of his or her accomplishments, no matter what that person's race may be.

Brian Prentice
Senior
International Business

Prop 65 will safeguard health

After reading the article in Wednesday's newspaper titled "City council rips Prop 65," I became concerned. Proposition 65, if passed, will make it possible for the public to be aware of cancer and birth defect causing chemicals emitted into our living environment. Don't you think we have the right to know what we are eating, drinking and breathing?

The industries who are fighting this issue are doing so on the grounds it will cost them TOO MUCH MONEY!

Can someone put a dollar value to human health? Without safe water, food and air we cannot exist.

The only reason the city is opposed to Proposition 65 is because the city's economy is supplemented greatly by these chemical-producing companies. Doesn't the city care about the health of its residents?

Kathy Satterlee
Sophomore
Environmental Studies

An immoral world needs Robertson

I am outraged at Janell Hall's opinion piece titled "Keep preacher out of White House." She opposes a "religious fanatic" such as Pat Robertson taking over President Reagan's office simply because he is an evangelist.

Christians aren't "self-righteous windbags." We have

a close, intimate relationship with God.

You also alleged the Founding Fathers never intended for church and state to be mixed. Again, you are incorrect. If you had read your history book correctly, you would have remembered sections about daily prayer in school. Of course our past isn't "squeaky clean." But shouldn't that motivate us to strive for a better tomorrow?

If the citizens of this nation weren't so immoral, we wouldn't need to worry about our children walking home alone from school. We women wouldn't be in constant fear of muggers or rapists.

If a candidate like Pat Robertson instilled some good values on the American people, we wouldn't have such ridiculous worries.

I care not that your vote will cancel mine. But at least I know yours won't count.

Kim Basehore
Sophomore
Nursing

Volleyball photograph misleading

We would like to make a comment about your journalistic practices in your Wednesday, Oct. 1 edition of the Spartan Daily.

We couldn't help but notice the picture of the volleyball team in the sports section concerning Monday's match with San Diego State was misleading.

The picture has readers thinking it was taken at San Diego State on Monday, Sept. 29. But we know that it isn't possible because the Daily didn't send any photographers to the game.

Fess up guys, the picture is actually of our gym and not of San Diego's.

Chris Penn and Cyndi Cobb
Seniors
Journalism

100W finals unfair

The Spartan Daily recently ran a few articles about the mysterious testing process used by the junior writing workshops (100W).

Although these tests may have been improper, I believe a greater problem exists with the 100W classes. The campuswide final writing test does not test our ability to write. It tests our knowledge of philosophy and political science. Not only is this test inefficient and a campus embarrassment, this test discriminates against all non-liberal arts students.

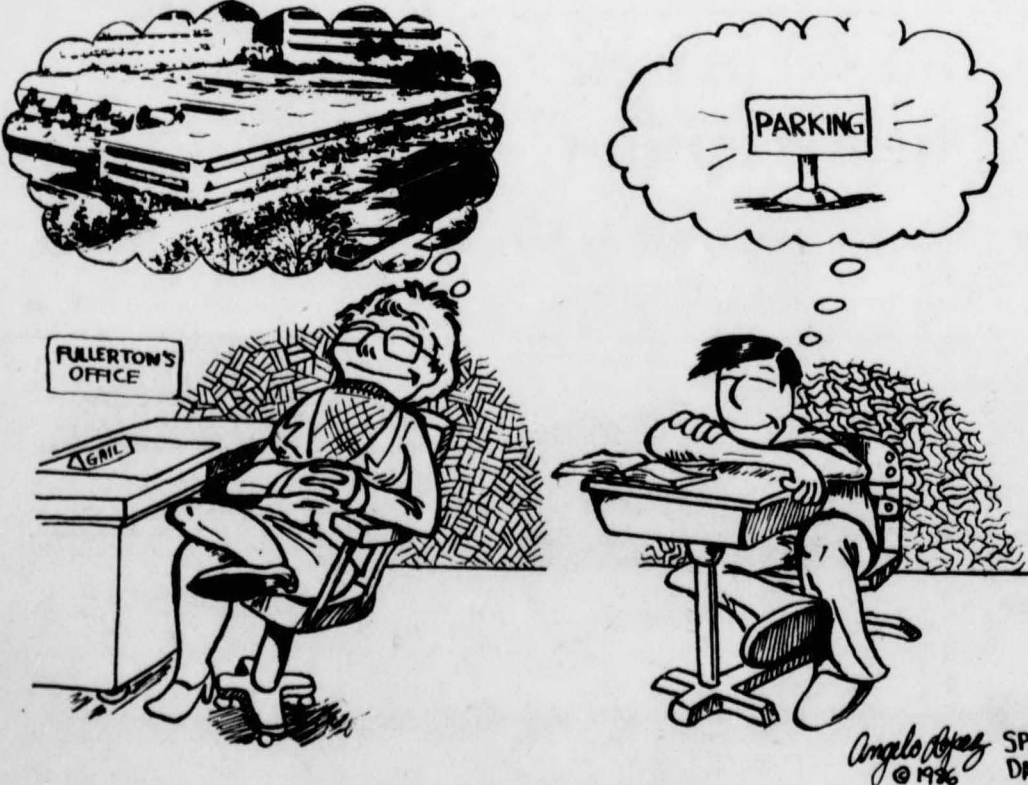
I am an engineering student. I am required to take the 100W class to learn technical writing. We learn how to write engineering reports, explain processes, or describe laboratory results. Little do we know that our final will test us on none of these subjects.

No! We will write an essay on democracy in Zimbabwe, tyranny and the single mother, or our view of the meaning of life for paraplegics.

Of course, I must have been absent from class when we covered these topics. I expected some test of writing ability with respect to technical writing.

I understand students need a background in general education. What I don't understand is why a class teaching one subject tests us on our knowledge of another.

Robert Kelley
Junior
Electrical Engineering



Angelo Lopez © 1986 SPARTAN DAILY

Reagan shuns risks Changes public posture for summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—After President Reagan ruled out a summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev just before the congressional elections, he changed his mind, posing political risks for himself and for Republican candidates. Evidently, Reagan concluded the risks are not all that grave and are worth taking.

News Analysis

The pace of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks has picked up to the point where an agreement to cut back nuclear missiles in Europe may be attainable in Reykjavik. That enhances the likelihood that Reagan can come out of the Iceland summit just two weeks before the elections with an accord or the promise of one. That would help propel him toward the place in the history books a president thinks about a lot more as his White House years dwindle. It would also do wonders for Republican candidates running on his record in tough races with peace-minded Democrats. Besides, Reagan can count on Mikhail Gorbachev to do his best to get a weapons agreement. Some Kremlinologists think the Soviet leader has staked his job on his ability to reach a money-saving accommodation with the United States in order to take the pressure off the Soviet economy. So Gorbachev will go to Iceland—and the meeting was his idea in the first place—determined to conclude an agreement to curb European missile deployment or

possibly the longer-range weapons Reagan is giving higher priority. The Soviet leader is practical, however.

If he decides after seeing Reagan that an arms control deal is not in the cards he can stall on a Washington summit, blame the American president and try to pacify his Kremlin colleagues.

Also, to demonstrate his own peaceful intentions, Gorbachev could harp on his proposal for a ban on all nuclear weapons tests—knowing Reagan will turn him down with the same argument he gave at the United Nations last week: "The reality is that for now we still must rely on these weapons for the deterrence of war."

To get to Iceland both leaders gave up something, but Reagan probably more than Gorbachev.

The Soviet leader permitted Nicholas Daniloff to leave, even though Soviet officials said they had evidence to try the American reporter on spy charges. Gorbachev also freed Yuri Orlov, a leader in the human rights movement, and his wife, Irina.

Reagan, meanwhile, gave up on trying Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet physicist, on spy charges. He was allowed to plead no contest, drew five years' probation and left for home cheerily telling reporters he intended to return.

Secretary of State George Shultz, who directed most of the negotiations, defended the package. The two overriding U.S. goals, he said, were achieved: handling the dispute "in a strong, a realistic, a progressive way" and getting Daniloff out of Moscow.

Blood donor infects 11 cancer patients with AIDS

BOSTON (AP)—At least 11 cancer patients at a hospital got AIDS infections after receiving tainted blood given by one donor, demonstrating the high risk of contact with blood contaminated with the AIDS virus, according to a new study.

"It's a tragic and terrible thing for this to happen, but it's important for other physicians to recognize that this is probably not a unique occurrence," said Dr. Jerome E. Groopman of New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

The patients, all being treated at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, received the blood before tests were available to routinely screen donations for AIDS.

The donor in this case was a healthy man who did not know he harbored the AIDS virus.

Groopman said the researchers at first thought the infection rate was so high because the cancer patients' immune systems were weakened by their disease and treatments.

But other recent research shows that the risk of transmission is also extremely high among otherwise healthy surgery patients.

"I would have to say that there is about a 95-percent likelihood of transmission" through tainted blood, said Dr. John W. Ward of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Ward said about three-quarters of the people who got AIDS-contami-

nated blood have died of the diseases for which they were being treated. But perhaps 10,000 are still alive and are infected with the virus.

Many people infected with the AIDS virus remain outwardly healthy for many years, although they can transmit the infection. No one knows how many of them will eventually get AIDS.

Since March 1985, all blood donated in the United States has been screened for antibodies to the AIDS

virus. Ward said that since then, there have been only two reported instances of contaminated blood slipping through the controls and transmitting the infection.

"We continue to strongly advise that donors who know they are at risk of AIDS not to give blood," he said.

A review on the Boston cases, directed by Dr. Kenneth C. Anderson, was published in the October issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Ward's research was presented earlier this week at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in New Orleans.

"We don't want people to come away from this with the idea that the blood supply is unsafe," Anderson said. "The screening worked in this case, and the risk of getting a contaminated transfusion remains extremely low. This concern should not interfere with the care of patients with cancer."

Deadly virus spurs life insurance buying spree

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Several hundred AIDS victims bought life insurance either knowing or suspecting they had the deadly disease, an insurance industry survey reported.

The average life insurance policy was in the \$10,000 range, but more than 125 policies totaled \$100,000 or more and three policies were for more than \$1 million each, according to a study by the American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Association of America.

"These figures underline the potentially disastrous financial impact of a handful of large claims from persons who apply for life insurance with the knowledge they have been infected by the AIDS virus," last week's report said.

A disproportionate share of AIDS death claims, 33 percent out of 1,032,

were within two years after the life insurance policy was issued. Those claims accounted for 44 percent of the total \$34.3 million in claims, the report said.

But it's wrong to assume all or even most of the recent AIDS claims were fraudulent, said Dan Case, of the American Council of Life Insurance.

"It's possible that companies did not ask the right question and therefore the applicants did not misrepresent their health conditions," Case said, noting the companies were so unconcerned about AIDS a few years ago that they may not have asked applicants about the disease.

AIDS attacks the immune system, leaving victims vulnerable to a variety of life-threatening infections and certain cancers. More than half the people in the United States who have

contracted the disease have died.

The Los Angeles Times reported on the 1985 survey of 325 insurance companies, representing 72 percent of the nation's health and life insurance business.

The majority of the companies now use multiple blood tests to screen applicants for the AIDS virus, said Brett Nance, a Los Angeles insurance agent.

Spartaguide

The Student Occupational Therapy Association will hold a general membership meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Eileen Maddox at 637-0154 for information.

The Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists will hold a general meeting to nominate officers and guest speakers at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Minority Engineering Program Student Center, Engineering Room, 335. Call Mike Ayon at 277-2214 or 251-3784 for information.

Student Health Service will host a question-and-answer seminar called "Women's Health/Pap Smear" conducted by Shirley Woods at noon today in Health Building, Room 208. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 for information.

The Student Health Advisory Committee will hold its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Health Building, Room 208. New members are welcome. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 for information.

The Asian-American Christian Fellowship will host guest speaker Rich Hong at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for information.

The Community Committee for International Students will sponsor "Conversations-in-English Groups" from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in the Administration Building, Room 222. Call the International Center at 277-3690 for information.

Circle K Service and Leadership Club will host a presentation by Capt. Luis Hernandez of the San Jose Police Department at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Tom at 269-2350 for more information.

The SJSU Karate Club will hold a meeting and workout at 7 p.m. tomorrow in SPX 75. Call Debby at 275-9817 for information.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is holding fall interviews for prospects through Friday at 279 E. San Fernando. Call Chris Baker at 629-6524 or Andre Chapman at 293-3806 for information.

Hillel, the Jewish Student Association, will sponsor Abraham Gannes' discussion "Israel Diary: The Religious/Secular Conflict" at noon tomorrow in the Campus Christian Center. Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information.

The Associated Students Program Board will host talk show personality Wally George at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. Ticket prices are \$3 and \$4 for students and \$4 and \$6 for general admission. Call Andy Slean or Latressa Wilson Alford at 277-2807 for information.

Sandra Moll of the Financial Management Association will speak about financial planning at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Joe Belarde at 262-4741 for information.

Phi Chi Theta, a coed business fraternity, will hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. in MacQuarrie Hall, Room 322. Call Carol at 415-968-2098 or Lisa at 277-8670 for information.

The English and Philosophy departments will host a talk on "The Structure of Social Movements" by Polish scholar Slawomir Magalaat 3:30 p.m. today in Faculty Office Building, Room 104. Call Steve Voss at 277-2871 for information.

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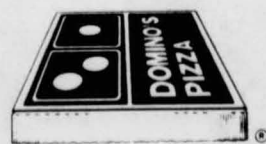
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Spartans ride emotional swells



By Scott G. Hamilton
Daily staff writer

Saturday's homecoming game was an emotional roller coaster ride for the 28,158 fans who experienced it.

On both sides of the field, emotions ebbed and flowed, much like the Spartan wave that almost circled the stadium four times in the second quarter.

The human wave stalled each time it hit concentrations of Fresno fans at the north end of the stadium.

The emotional wave stopped when the Spartans hit the end zone for the final, game-winning time.

At pre-game tailgate parties, Spartan enthusiasm soared.

The soccer field north of the stadium was covered with groups of revelers — students, alumni, faculty and fans from the community. Barbecue, booze and brotherhood were the words of the day.

Balls flew everywhere. An Alpha Tau Omega volleyball game ran side-by-side with a football scrimmage in front of the Tau Kappa Epsilon area.

Smoke filled the air as well. Barbecues were everywhere — Hibachis, Webers, non-descript portables, even an ancient model towed around by trailer.

Music, too, took up its share of airspace. Several groups blasted their tunes through makeshift P.A. systems. The Pi Kappa Alpha fire truck became a DJ mixing stand for the day, complete with speakers at each end. And Don Cox and the Cowtown Band provided country sounds to promote radio station KEEN.

Parties came both big and small. The Alumni Association's Santa Cruz Chapter bused 36 of its members to the game, along with an impressive spread of food and drink.

"We're here because we're all people with one thing in common — a love for San Jose State," said chapter President Barbara Brown.

On a somewhat smaller scale, former SJSU instructor Ron Genise brought "about 15 or so" friends and family members to his maiden Spartan football outing.

"I used to go to a lot of Illinois games, but this is my first time here," Genise said. "I'm going to keep coming, because this is great. I never knew what I was missing."

The scene on the Fresno side was drastically different. Small congregations popped up here and there, but there was nothing comparable to those on the San Jose side.

But as wave after wave of air-conditioned buses arrived just before game time, it seemed the stadium would drown under a surge of red shirts.

The illusion subsided when they got inside, as the red was quickly diluted by gold, white and blue.

"When we were coming down here, all you could see was red posters on (Highway) 99," said John Garcia of Fresno, whose wife Marion shaded herself with a large, red hat-shaped FSU umbrella.

"But they've got us scattered all over in here, so it doesn't give us a chance to cheer our team on," Garcia said. "They should let us sit all together."

The roar of the crowd never subsided during the game, but it did shift from side to side as the teams jockeyed for the lead.

The San Jose side went wild while its team dominated the first half. The boos were so loud when the Spartans fell behind that the Fresno cheers were barely audible.

Naive individuals who strayed onto the SJSU side of the stands wearing red were doomed to sneers of "Rip off that red shirt." In at least one case, it really happened, and tatters of blood-colored cloth were tossed above the crowd.

But by the end of the day, the roller coaster ride had taken its toll. Nearly one-third of the audience had cleared out by the time Fresno extended its lead to 10 points, 41-31.

When the Spartans finally went ahead with 26 seconds left, delirium swept the remaining rooters.

"There's no way we would have left, because we believe in San Jose," said SJSU rooter Darlene Nelson, waving a gold pompon toward her companion, defensive tackle Mark Dean's mom.

The post-game dance with Heroic Airmen was hardly noticed. Most people were too emotionally drained to stick around.

But according to SJSU cornerback Freddie Payton, the fans' enthusiasm and support had not gone unnoticed.

"It feels great. We didn't have any of this last year," Payton said. "When we came out and saw everybody, we didn't want to let them down. So we played to the end."

Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer

Street dance, bonfire start weekend with a flourish

By Frank Michael Russell
Daily staff writer

Talk about drama. Act one — Regina Murphy and Mitchell Dahood were named homecoming queen and king as SJSU students reveled at a festive bonfire and street dance Friday night.

Act two — Saturday at Spartan Stadium, a record crowd of 28,158 watched SJSU beat the Fresno State Bulldogs in a 45-41 homecoming victory that seemed made for the movies.

Friday evening's activities began with a bonfire on the ROTC field at Seventh and San Carlos streets. The fire was lit by last year's queen Mary Jo Dufault, who was escorted by Associated Students President Tom Boothe.

The exuberant crowd backed away from the bonfire as its flames climbed at least 30 feet into the air, warming a clear, balmy San Jose night.

After the bonfire, 10 campus groups competed in a "yellfest" to determine which showed the most school spirit.

Delta Upsilon fraternity won the competition with a rousing cheer that had its own percussion accompaniment.

Kappa Delta sorority placed second, followed by Delta Gamma sorority, which danced and cheered to the Beatles' "Twist and Shout."

Dahood and Murphy were named 1986-87 king and queen by Dufault and last year's homecoming king, Jeff Kaneko, in front of a rowdy crowd of about 500, mostly Greeks and dormitory students.

The king, queen and runners-up also participated in half-time activities at the game Saturday — taking a traditional ride in classic Ford Thunderbirds around the Spartan Stadium field.

The king and queen were chosen by a panel of administration and faculty judges.

"I'm really excited," said Murphy, a 21-year-old senior advertising major. "It's almost unbelievable."

Murphy, a business minor, was sponsored by her sorority, Alpha Phi.

Dahood, a 24-year-old junior radio/TV major, was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He is president of the organization.

"I feel great," Dahood said. "I really didn't think I had a chance."

Victoria "Tori" Eakes, a 21-year-old senior advertising major, and Karen McGlaughlin, a 21-year-old senior liberal studies major, were the other finalists for homecoming queen.

Murphy said she would try to represent SJSU during her reign as queen.

"I'd like to work on making it more than just a ceremonial role," Murphy said.

Dahood said he would try to follow the example of Kaneko and Dufault.

They "did a good job getting us back on track — making it something we can be proud of," Dahood said.

After the yellfest and the naming of the king and queen, the crowd bopped to rockabilly by the Kingpins, a local band that often plays at the Spartan Pub.

Tim Orozco, A.S. Homecoming Committee chairman, said he was pleased by the turnout.

"Students came out in full force," Orozco said. "Everybody took part."

Students attending the event said they were enjoying themselves.

"There's a lot of spirit," said Rick Lawton, a junior physics major who lives in Markham Hall. "Everybody's having a good time."



Alan Dep — Daily staff photographer

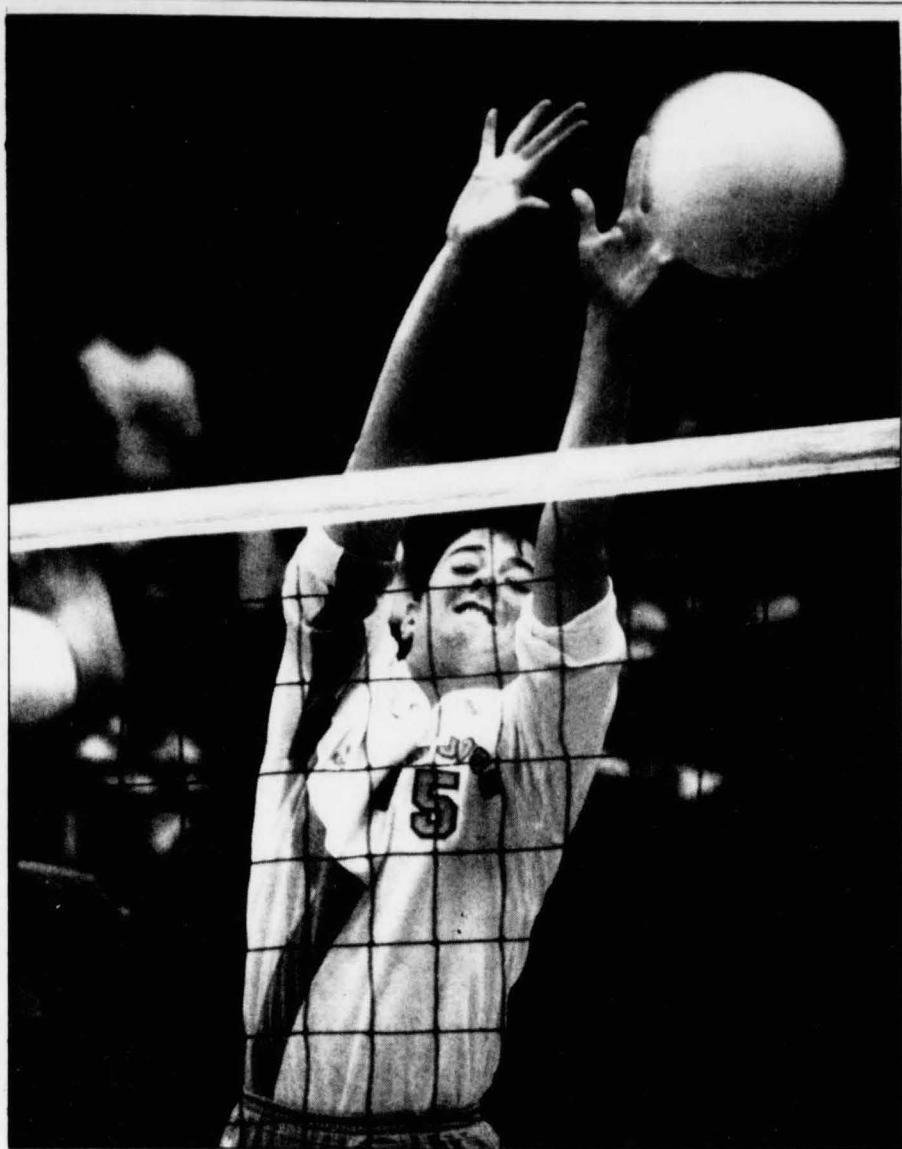


Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer



April Swift — Daily staff photographer

Clockwise from top: Bulldog quarterback Kevin Sweeney, 9, flees from Spartan linebacker Lloyd Forrest, 19. Homecoming bonfire blazes 30 feet into the Friday night sky. Center Tim Stejskal gets a victory kiss from his fiancée, Kris Vorbis. SJSU student Iliad Rodriguez sports appropriate tailgate attire.



April Swift — Daily staff photographer

SJSU middle blocker Maria Healy goes up to block a shot during the Spartans' win over Cal Poly-SLO

SJSU's bench strength prevails in comeback win over Mustangs

By Karin L. Small
Daily staff writer

The No. 1-ranked SJSU volleyball team desperately needed a morale boost following last week's loss to the San Diego State Aztecs, and the team got it Saturday night as it pulled out a victory over No. 11 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in Spartan Gym.

The Spartans — who will probably fall out of the nation's top spot in tomorrow's polls because of their loss to SDSU — beat the Mustangs, 4-15, 16-14, 15-11 and 15-8.

SJSU (11-1) upped its PCAA record to 3-1, while SLO fell to 8-4 overall and 3-3 in conference play.

After playing what outside hitter Lisa Ice termed a "tentative" first game, in which the Mustang defense shut down SJSU's attack, the Spartans changed strategies and utilized the strength of players who hadn't seen a lot of action yet this season.

Freshman setter Susie Laymon — called upon by coach Dick Montgomery late in the first game when starter Danielle Spier began having problems running the offense — made the most of her opportunity. In a little more than three games, Laymon converted 48 of 90 assist attempts for a .533 average. She also contributed at the net, where she had two kills and five block assists.

Montgomery chose to use several non-starters in the match, as the regulars couldn't seem to get a rhythm going. Gina Watson and Kari Roberson came in and played tenaciously for the Spartans, demonstrating SJSU's depth.

Montgomery said he was very pleased with the performance of his bench players.

"It was great to see that I can now utilize all the

players in the way that I want to," he said. "In previous matches I hadn't been going to the bench because I didn't have confidence in them, but tonight they (Roberson, Laymon, Watson and Braymen) made me have confidence in them. I now know that I can use any one of them when one of the starters goes flat."

The coach said Spier's problems were offset by a fine performance from Laymon.

"Danielle is off of her game right now, but I wanted to play her and see if she'd come around," he said. "When she didn't, I went with Susie (Laymon), and she really came through. She set the ball very well, and she helped us out with her blocks."

SJSU overcame a horrible first game to get back into the match. The Mustangs showed a very strong defense that initially had the Spartans befuddled.

"We played a little tentatively in the first game, trying to get our rhythm back," Ice said. "But as the match went on, we got our confidence back, which was a must after the loss to San Diego."

"If we had lost tonight, it would have put us back a long way, but we showed we can come back."

SJSU showed it was mentally tough by overcoming the Mustangs. Montgomery said the loss to the Aztecs had done some damage psychologically to his team.

"The loss was purely mental, because we are in top physical condition," he said. "We just have some things to work on for the future."

The Spartans face Fresno State tonight at 7:30 in Spartan Gym. The Bulldogs are unranked, but Montgomery said Fresno State won't roll over and die for the Spartans.

"Fresno will be about the same as Cal Poly, so we can't relax," he said.

Spartans stun Bulldogs

Perez connects in final seconds for winning score

VICTORY, from page 1

"We knew we were gonna have to pass protect the whole game, but on those last two drives you just gotta have faith, and I think we did." SJSU offensive lineman David Diaz-Infante said.

Just after Fresno State went ahead by 10 with 1:20 left to go, Perez hit tight end Cortez Thomas for 25 yards, then hit Liggins for 17 yards, to give the Spartans a first and goal on the 6.

Perez then went to Liggins again for a 6-yard touchdown pass, and after the conversion the Spartans were down by three.

Everyone in the stadium knew what was coming next. Placekicker Sergio Olivarez hit a short line-drive kick to the left side of the field. After the ball bounced around a bit, it ended up in the hands of SJSU's Chris Alexander, following a hit by Freddie Payton.

"The ball bounced a couple of times and went into his (Fresno player's) hands. I just hit him and it fell out, and Chris (Alexander) got on it," Payton said.

With 34 seconds left and the ball on the Bulldog 48, Perez hit Malauulu for 26 yards, before throwing the winning touchdown pass.

"I think San Jose State is an outstanding football team," Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney said. "They came in very prepared."

Bulldog quarterback Kevin Sweeney did almost everything he was expected to do, passing for 337 yards and two touchdowns and burning SJSU defensive backs repeatedly with big plays.

Sweeney hit wide receiver Stephen Baker four times for 170 yards, including an 84-yard touchdown pass right after the Spartans had tied the game at 31.

Sweeney hit wide receiver Gene Taylor five times for 92 yards and wide receiver Brock Smith twice for 54 yards.

On the ground, Fresno State utilized tailback James Williams effectively. He ran the ball 28 times for 142 yards and two touchdowns.

However, SJSU had some offensive accomplishments of its own.

Liggins set a Spartan record with 203 yards receiving and a regular-season record with 15 receptions.

"They were trying to jam me, and I was trying to give 'em a little outward push and come back underneath," Liggins said. "I got open and Mike (Perez) got me the ball. All I had to do was catch it."

Fresno State coach Sweeney said Liggins hurt the Bulldogs.

"We were in single coverage and Liggins kept hurting us. He's a big, pro-type receiver."

Tight end Thomas caught five passes for 101 yards and a touchdown.

SJSU running back Kenny Jackson also had a big day, rushing for more than 100 yards for the second consecutive week.

Jackson carried the ball 25 times, gaining 107 yards and scoring a touchdown.

The game got off to a great start, if you're a Spartan fan.

SJSU came out gunning, scoring 24 unanswered points in the first half on touchdown passes to Malauulu, Liggins and Thomas, and a 46-yard field goal by Olivarez.

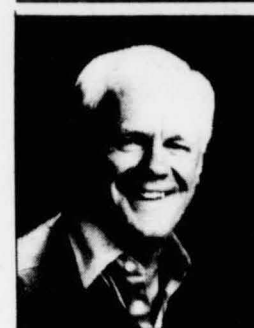
Then late in the second quarter, Fresno put together a scoring drive of 79 yards on seven plays, capped by a 4-yard touchdown run by Williams.

SJSU got the ball back and was driving when Fresno State's Rod Webster picked off a Perez pass and ran it back to the Bulldog 45-yard line.

Five plays later, Sweeney hit Baker in the end zone for a 30-yard touchdown play, and the Spartans' 24-point lead dwindled to 10 points at the half.

"We were down a little toward the end of the first half. Fresno State did exactly what we feared — they threw the ball deep," Gilbert said. "They throw it deep as good as any team."

With momentum going in Fresno State's direction at the beginning of the second half, it didn't take long before



"I think San Jose State is an outstanding football team. They came in very prepared."

— Jim Sweeney, Fresno State football coach

the Bulldogs took the lead. They scored 31 unanswered points by the time the fourth quarter had rolled around.

Then it was up to the Spartans to decide if they were going to give in or fight back. They fought back.

Perez drove the Spartans down to the Bulldog 6-yard line, and Jackson took it in to tie the contest at 31.

But on the first play from scrimmage, Sweeney hit Baker for an 84-yard touchdown pass. The Bulldogs later added a field goal to go up 41-31, setting the stage for the Spartans' miraculous comeback.

The SJSU defense had a tough time containing Sweeney, and when he got away from the defensive pursuit, the Spartans hit him late.

"It was frustrating for their (the Spartans') defense when Kevin (Sweeney) would flush out of the pocket and get away," Bulldog coach Sweeney said. "San Jose State is a clean-hitting team. They just got their adrenalin going."

The game was plagued by penalties.

The Spartans were penalized 24 times for 199 yards, the Bulldogs 12 times for 118 yards. The 36 penalties set an NCAA record previously held, ironically, by Fresno State and SJSU. In their 1981 meeting, there were 35 penalties.

Men's golf starts season in Southern Cal

By David Rickard
Daily staff writer

Dick Schwendinger, SJSU men's golf coach, has two goals for his team today and tomorrow, when the Spartans join 17 other teams competing in the Southwest Invitational in Westlake Village.

The first goal is to see his young team begin its 1986-87 season with a creditable performance. Schwendinger realizes the chore will be a tough one, with perennial heavyweights such as Brigham Young, Fresno State and host USC on hand.

His other goal is for the Spartans to become "familiar with the North Ranch Golf Course in Southern California, where the tournament is taking place. The 1988 NCAA championships are scheduled to be held there, and Schwendinger hopes to be a part of them.

"It's important for us to get some experience playing there, because we have aspirations of returning for the championships," he said.

The Spartans failed to make the NCAA tournament field last season for the first time in 23 years, but the third-year coach hopes to be back this season.

Leading the way should be senior John Kennaday. Last season's top performer has taken up where he left off, averaging a team-best score of 72.53 after eight qualifying and five scoring rounds.

Kennaday, whose best round to date this season was a sizzling 65 at the Almaden Country Club, is one of five players on the 14-member squad who qualified for today's competition. The others are senior Keir Smith, junior Drew Hartt and freshmen Mike Foster and Tad McCormick.

Smith and Hartt hail from Canada, which Schwendinger said produces some surprisingly good golfers. The two were followed south by Barry Evans, a freshman from British Columbia.

"It was more coincidence than recruiting that brought them here," Schwendinger said. "Once they start coming you kind of have a pipeline."

Hartt, a former Alberta Open champion, has averaged 73.15 strokes per round in the preseason, while Smith is close behind with a 74.23 mark.

Foster and McCormick are aver-

aging rounds of 75.92 and 76.15, respectively.

Schwendinger picked BYU as the logical favorite in the tournament, but he said his team — and Kennaday — have a chance to come home winners.

"He (Kennaday) matches up well against the competition down there," Schwendinger said. "He's not what you'd call the favorite, but he has shown signs of brilliance."

Schwendinger said he also likes the Spartans' prospects for reclaiming the PCAA title from Fresno State this year. The Bulldogs won the league crown in the 1985-86 campaign, after SJSU had taken the title in four of the previous five seasons.

Following today's invitational, the Spartans will return to the links Oct. 17-18 in a tournament at Stanford. The team will then travel to Stockton to play in a tournament Oct. 20-21, hosted by the University of the Pacific.

The Spartans will finish up their fall season Nov. 10-11 at the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

Nine Angel veterans playing out last year of contracts

ANAHEIM (AP) — Win or lose in the postseason, 1986 may be the last hurrah for this team of aging California Angels.

As the club prepares for the start of the American League Championship Series against the Boston Red Sox, the future of nine Angel veterans remains uncertain.

Playing out the final year of their contracts, with no assurances for 1987, are pitchers Don Sutton, 41, and Doug Corbett, 33; outfielders Reggie Jackson, 40, Brian Downing, 35, and Ruppert Jones, 31; infielders Doug DeCinces, 36, Bobby Grich, 37, and Rick Burleson, 35; and catcher Bob Boone, 38.

Club officials say future contracts won't be discussed until the season ends, and have refused to comment on who might be staying or leaving.

Jackson apparently is the only one who has been told anything; he recently said the club informed him he wouldn't be back next year.

"I want to get in the World Series, that's what's important," he said. "Then you never know what can happen. We might get lucky and win and I can tell them, 'Bring me back and let me help win another one next year.'"

"They give you the feeling that if you help us win this thing, then we'll bring you back," Downing said. "Well, I guess we'll see."

Although the success of the AL West-winning Angels would appear to make it untimely for the club's brass to break up the team, General Manager Mike Port tends to lean toward youth and away from the club's past policy of signing high-priced, older stars.

This year, for example, the An-

gels did not renew the contract of first baseman Rod Carew and went with rookie Wally Joyner at first.

Port has noted that some teams, like Kansas City and St. Louis, have been criticized for standing pat, but that the Angels "are being frowned on for thinking of rebuilding. ... I guess there's no middle ground."

DeCinces said it would be gratifying to win it all this year, "... since there's a bunch of us here who've worked very hard over the last few years to make this team a winner."

Of the uncertainty among the vet-

erans, he said: "While I don't like it, I understand. That's business."

Manager Gene Mauch doesn't believe there'll be a dramatic shakeup.

"I'm not looking at it that way," he said. "I'm sure they're not either. Why would you want to assume something like that? Sutton has won 15 games this year. Why would anybody say he can't do it anymore?"

"For the average person, yeah, you start slowing down when you're 40," Mauch said. "But with these guys, you're not talking average people."

Mauch has yet to win a pennant.

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Desegregation expected to affect SJSU in future

By Sue Kiyabu
Daily staff writer

Court-ordered busing to desegregate San Jose's largest school district is expected to affect SJSU in the future, university officials said.

The influx of minority students expected from desegregation of San Jose Unified School District will require that SJSU begin preparations now, said Samuel Henry, the university's director of Affirmative Action.

Desegregation was first defined 30 years ago in the landmark 1954 case, *Brown v. The Board of Education*. In *Brown*, the U.S. Supreme Court said government-enforced school segregation violated the 14th Amendment.

A \$16 million desegregation program funded by the state was implemented Sept. 8.

Officials have said about 75 percent of the students are attending ethnically balanced San Jose schools, far exceeding the 60 percent required in the first year of the four-year plan approved by U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Peckham.

Desegregation will result in a higher enrollment of minorities at SJSU, Henry said.

A change in students, a change in the curriculum, a change in teaching methods and methods of measuring good teaching are some of the direct results desegregation will have, Henry said.

"The way people teach will have to change," he said. "A lot of instructors may have been OK by yesterday's standards, but those won't work with the change (in demographics expected) in the classrooms."

"Someone may have to bite the bullet and say 'Professor X, your approach to our field is not working.'"

Henry said if it comes to that point, retraining or retirement may be the only options left for instructors.

Ultimatums such as these will cause a re-evaluation of teaching methods on campus, he said.

"We are going to drag some people kicking and screaming into the 20th century," Henry said.

For example, lectures are not known to be a great success with underrepresented groups such as blacks, Hispanics, Asians and women, he said.

"Because of the change in students, those instructors who rely solely on lectures will sink," he added.

Henry said teaching students from different backgrounds requires more of an understanding of culture, and in turn, more work.

For instance, students who use English as a second language will not have proper grammar skills reinforced at home, thus writing will be more difficult for them, and instructors will need to develop those skills, he said.

"For many minorities, mostly black and Hispanics, involvement in learning is not just audio," said Henry, who has done numerous studies in desegregation. "Sound education has got to be sounder."

Methods to improve teaching may include the use of videos, he said.

With the change in demographics that will eventually happen because of the desegregation, Henry said there also has to be a look at the curriculum at the departmental level.

He said more minority faculty will have to be hired because by virtue of their race or sex, they are instant role models. He said SJSU President Gail Fullerton is the perfect example of a woman, who by virtue of her position, is an automatic role model.

"Sure, we could talk about how we believe in equality for women, but with the president of our university, she enforces that with-

out saying anything," he said.

"We'll have to become a lot more sensitive to the needs of the community," Henry said.

The university will also have to use different kinds of recruiting, he said.

If the university is to be responsive to the community, there will have to be 400 percent more effort in recruiting, Henry said.

Since 1979, the Asian population has risen 6 percent at SJSU, the white population has fallen 1 percent, the Hispanic population has fallen 1 percent, and the black population has fallen to a 2 percent on campus,

according to poll taken last year.

Henry estimated that with desegregation, more than a quarter of the student population on campus will be made up of minorities in 1995.

In 1984, the Educational Opportunity Program, which is designed to aid minority students, accepted 400 students. Last year the figures went up 20 percent, and the program accepted 600 students, according to EOP records.

"If desegregation does work, it should increase the eligibility rates of students. Hopefully, it will improve opportunities for minori-

ties," said Gabe Reyes, director of EOP.

Henry said mandatory busing will cause increased interest in public education.

"Parents had to get more involved, just by the nature of the registration process," Henry said. "They are more understanding of the processes of education."

The possibility that classrooms will be dominated by minorities is a reality because of desegregation, Henry said.

"Right now, we (as educators) don't have a concept of what's happening as far as an adequate responsibility for majority-minority classrooms," he said.

In five years, classrooms will look different, Henry said. He added that the university will have to find a different approach to teaching.

He said some colleges are already preparing for an influx of minorities and people from diverse cultural backgrounds and are teaching courses to aid instructors in teaching minorities.

"Some of these teachers (at the secondary level) have never had a majority of minorities in their classrooms," he said.

"They may not know how to handle it. And they are going to come to JSU and ask us how to teach (minorities), and we're going to go, 'huh?'"

Reyes agreed with Henry and said busing within the San Jose School District will affect SJSU eventually.

"The problem affects the Outreach Program's efforts. That will eventually change," Reyes said. Those in the Outreach Program "will need to concentrate their efforts on a variety of schools, not just the target school."

Outreach targets schools with predominantly minority students. The target schools may change because of desegregation Reyes said.

Target schools or magnet schools were once thought to be the solution for the desegregation problem, according to an article in the *New York Times*.

Magnet schools were established to help minorities in high schools get a college education.

Magnet schools are approached by programs such as Outreach, and are given information and help if necessary to get minorities to choose a college or just to attend one.

"We are not anticipating any change in the Outreach Program," said Juvenicia Romo, Outreach coordinator. The campus Outreach Program was developed to encourage minorities and women to enroll in higher education.

"We will still continue to target those underrepresented students — blacks, Hispanics, native Americans and women," Romo said. "Eventually the program will change, but we don't expect a change for three to four years."

Although the Los Angeles School District has implemented forced busing for years, as have other districts in the state, no official state study of desegregation has been done.

'88 admit policy disturbs counselors

By Paula Ray Christiansen
Daily staff writer

"Back to the Future" was the theme as at least 667 high school educators and administrators met Friday at SJSU to address the impact of the CSU admissions requirements on 1988 incoming freshman.

The Northern California High School Counselor Conference was one of nine to be held throughout the state to advise counselors and administrators about introducing the new requirements to high school students.

The new criteria for admission to California State Universities are four years of English (presently required); three years of mathematics (two years currently required); one year of U.S. history and government; one year of laboratory science; two years of the same foreign language or demonstration of equivalent competency; one year of visual and performing arts; and three years of electives.

Electives can be selected from English, advanced mathematics, social studies, history, laboratory science, agriculture, foreign language and the visual and performing arts.

How the admissions criteria will impact minority students was of major concern to many of the high school representatives, said Mary Grace Cohen, a counselor at San Francisco's McAteer High School.

McAteer has a very high minority ratio, and educators there are concerned that students who have not had equal opportunity in the past are going to be effected the most, Cohen said.

State guidelines will be more stringent than in the past and for students who do not have the background, the new requirements are going to be tough to meet, she said.

"We're telling kids who have been getting by with C's and D's that they may not be allowed to graduate," Cohen said.

Students who have limited math backgrounds and low reading skills because their intermediate education was insufficient will be required to take advanced math courses and foreign languages, Cohen said.

Concern was also expressed about over-



George Hutchinson

acting dean of CSU outreach crowded conditions in many San Francisco high schools by Karen Arison, another McAteer adviser.

The requirements will mean an "increase in classes and course work, and since we have limited space, it will mean doubling up," she said. "It makes it more difficult to educate students when classes are so crowded."

Overcrowded conditions and minority issues will probably be limited to inner-city and smaller schools, said Jack Otto, administrative representative at the California State University at Chico.

"CSU is bending over backwards for minority students," Otto said. The requirements of courses in advanced mathematics and other subjects will force high schools to provide minority students with higher opportunity, he said.

"Society as a whole has a lower socioeconomic structure in the educational system," Otto said, adding that the new criteria will force schools to address this problem.

The CSU requirements will provide students with a wider choice of schools and

force high school educators to better prepare students for those choices, said Elna M. Dimock, a private educational-development adviser.

"I think in the past high schools have often been slack about educating because they had the attitude that students could always attend state universities if they could not meet the requirements for UC schools," Dimock said, "now they will be forced to prepare students."

Requirements for visual and performing arts and foreign languages concern many educators, said George Hutchinson, acting dean of CSU Outreach Program and Student Affirmative Action.

"Again, many lower-income schools may not be able to provide these courses," but he said "conditions" have been outlined by CSU policy-makers to deal with students who have not been provided equal opportunity, although the plans are not finalized.

Allowances for special circumstances for many students have to be made during the five-year phase-in of the requirements, Hutchinson said.

He said there were many concerns that were isolated according to schools and areas, including minority issues, that would have to be addressed by "conditional guidelines" and unscheduled meetings with CSU policy-makers and administrators.

"Minority concerns did not come up in the general session," Hutchinson said, "but they may have come up during the sessions in which we branched out."

Additional meetings will be held to address problems which are not accommodated during the nine scheduled meetings, he said.

"It is difficult to make an assessment about the requirements right now," said Vadon McIlwain, coordinator of school relations, CSU Stanislaus.

"It remains to be seen whether it will be effective — cost or otherwise," he said.

Jazz pianist tickles class interest

By Sue Kiyabu
Daily staff writer

"I want you to feel what I feel."

That's what Duke Ellington told his band members, said Ed Wetteland, a jazz pianist.

Wetteland tried to get this message across to students in Mike West's jazz history class Friday morning.

He tapped his feet on the wood-parquet floors of the stage in the Music Building. He swayed his head back and forth while he thumped and bumped his fingers on the keys of the piano.

Wetteland spoke about people like Ellington, George Gershwin and Fats Waller, as if the young audience would be intimate with their legendary tunes.

He related complex musical terminology with the instrument he has played for 35 years. Wetteland was

an instructor at one time and is currently the house piano player at Washington Square Bar and Grill in San Francisco.

"He was recommended by Benny Goodman's piano player," West said of Wetteland.

Wetteland performed tunes reflecting early jazz styles, West said.

He discussed the three basic elements that he said are not covered by most solo pianists, melody, harmony and rhythm. Wetteland said most solo pianists rely on bass and drum rhythms in terms of rhythmic concept.

"You have to chew it up and spit it out, then it becomes yours, that's the joy of this business, making something your own," Wetteland said.

He further explained his criteria for making something your own from someone else's work.

"If you steal from an individual, that's stealing. But if you steal

from everybody, then that's research," Wetteland said.

Wetteland said he most admires the work of Ellington and Gershwin.

He began by playing a blues tune by Ellington called "Creole Love Poem." Wetteland rubbed his hands together as if they were going to spark a fire and pulled the chair to the black grand piano.

Students were quiet and attentive throughout the performance.

The second song he played was "Honeysuckle Rose," by Fats Waller. Wetteland said the tune was in the stride style and a hit in 1936.

"Primarily the style was for dance, it wasn't a concert medium," Wetteland said.

The jazz history class will continue to bring performers for the students to hear, West said.

"Whenever we can bring live artists in town to the class, we will," West said. "I think the students learn a lot from a live demonstration."

Super lens see sights unknown

PASADENA (AP) — Astronomers have linked dish-shaped antennas on Earth and on a satellite to create the biggest telescope yet, one capable of capturing the sharpest pictures ever taken of the universe.

"This is a big deal because it promises to show us more about the universe we live in," said astronomer Gerald S. Levy of the NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The telescope doubled the resolu-

tion, or sharpness of detail, achieved by any other telescope when it was used to observe three super-bright objects called quasars trillions of miles from Earth, reported Levy and 28 other scientists in Friday's issue of the journal *Science*.

The telescope created in the experiment measured 11,060 miles across — almost 3,200 miles wider than the Earth — but "was not really a big, physical object," Levy explained.

Instead, it was a huge radio receiver created by electronically linking 210-foot-wide antenna dishes in Japan and Australia with a 16-foot dish on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Tracking and Data Relay Satellite.

The satellite normally relays signals from other satellites, so scientists were allowed to use it to create the powerful telescope only temporarily, in this case during July and August.

ARMY ROTC CADET PROFILE

Tom Lee

Age: 23

Home: Foster City, California

Classification: SJSU Senior in Mechanical Engineering, Minor in Military Science

Accomplishments: Resident Advisor of Hoover Hall; qualified expert in M-16 rifle; Army ROTC Basic Camp Graduate.

Career Objective: "My career objective is to be commissioned a lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers and to apply my knowledge of mechanical engineering to help enhance Army technology. I eventually plan to obtain a PhD in engineering with financial help from the U.S. Army."

Quote: "Many high tech industries are looking for experienced engineers with leadership and management backgrounds. ROTC provides the opportunity to gain valuable leadership skills while still in college. I know this experience will advance my engineering career so that one day I may make a real contribution to our national security."

Profile: Disciplined, innovative, uses sound judgment, always willing to assume responsibility.



For more information see Captain George Jicha, Room 308, MacQuarrie Hall or call 277.2985.

Lawsuits hamstring sporting industry

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's sporting goods makers hope that maybe someday the only kind of suits they need think about are the uniforms worn by athletes.

But, for now, product liability lawsuits are very much on the minds of members of the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association.

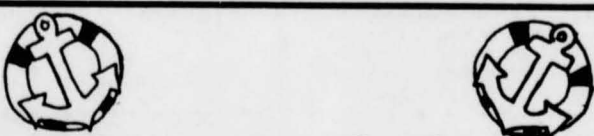
The high cost of liability insurance and the increasing frequency of multimillion-dollar injury awards have attracted considerable attention recently.

The controversy has pitted industries against the law profession, which has been blamed for a litigation explosion.

The product liability issue was on the agenda as the makers of all sorts of athletic paraphernalia gathered last week for their 1986 trade show. The group kicked off a four-part program to cope with the problem.

It was first recognized as a problem for the sporting goods business about a decade ago.

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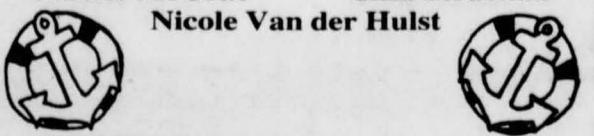
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Charmaine Picone
Dena Reynolds
Andrea Saladino
Julie Schultz
Nicki Scott
Tracie Stockhus
Kim Strachan

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Campus

Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed legislation Wednesday aimed at guaranteeing freshmen an equal opportunity to fulfill new CSU admissions requirements for 1988.

Kerri Johnson, California State Student Association liaison to the California State University board of trustees, expressed "extreme disappointment and outrage."

An estimated 450 parking spaces on campus are scheduled to be closed today to clear the way for construction of the Student Union Recreation and Events Center and the Engineering Building renovation project.

Four parking lots on East San Carlos Street will be fenced off to allow preliminary work to begin on the Rec Center, said Randall Russ, project manager for Roebbeck Engineering, Inc.

The Associated Students board of directors on Wednesday approved a stipend increase for the members of the A.S. Program Board.

The A.S. board of directors voted 8-1 Wednesday to deny waiving an outstanding \$750 debt owed by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

Dry Toast Peter Stein comic strip panels with dialogue like 'OUCH!', 'DANG!', 'OWWWW!', 'MAMAAAABLE!!!'

Every year Joe quits smoking, and every year Mabel puts mouse traps wherever Joe hides his cigarettes.

Bloom County

Bloom County comic strip panels with dialogue like 'WELL, TERRORISM IS UP... THE ECONOMY IS DOWN...'

Berke Breathed

Berke Breathed comic strip panels with dialogue like 'IN FACT, THE WHOLE COUNTRY HAS GONE TO HELL IN A HAND BASKET'

The Real World

The Real World comic strip panels with dialogue like 'WHAT IS GOING ON AROUND HERE?!', 'THESE IMPOSSIBLE DEAD LINES IN WHICH I HAVE TO THINK OF SOMETHING CREATIVE TO SAY, ARE QUITE FRANKLY, IMPOSSIBLE!'

Manuel Ruiz

Manuel Ruiz comic strip panels with dialogue like 'WELL I Q... BONK!!!'

School Daze

School Daze comic strip panels with dialogue like 'I SHOULDN'T HAVE CHEATED ON THAT TEST, THEN I WOULD BE RUINED!', 'IS THAT A LETTER TO OUR LAWYER? A STATEMENT OF OUR INNOCENCE? GOOD IDEA! I'M GLAD YOU--'

Wanda Folk

Wanda Folk comic strip panels with dialogue like 'SAN JOSE STATE GATE', 'Theophelus Hamster', 'It was a dark and stormy night in the business building corridor...'

Isaac Newt

Isaac Newt comic strip panels with dialogue like 'NOW TO RAP UP OUR SHOW...', 'THE DATING GAME!', 'LET'S MEET THE UNCHOSEN BACHELORETTEES!', 'PISS OFF!', 'AND AT LAST...', 'HERE'S YOUR DATE!'

Sheila Neal

Sheila Neal comic strip panels with dialogue like 'HERE'S YOUR DATE!'

Thick Crust

Thick Crust comic strip panels with dialogue like 'EXCUSE ME, ARE YOU FINISHED HERE?', 'GOOD! 'CAUSE I'M STARVIN', DUDE!', 'CHOMP! CHEW! MUNCH!', 'THANKS...UUURRRPPP! FOR THE PIZZA.'

Eric Kieninger

Eric Kieninger comic strip panels with dialogue like 'THANKS...UUURRRPPP! FOR THE PIZZA.'

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John Duus — Daily staff photographer

Ted Cady, who has worked to fill night clubs in San Francisco, stands before the Spartan Stadium bleachers — filling the stadium with 30,000 people could be the toughest task he's ever faced.

Big concerts proposed for stadium

STADIUM, from page 1

The foundation also borrowed \$1.3 million from Bank of the West for the project, to be repaid from concession revenues and license agreements on 10 VIP boxes, Still said.

Cady said his contacts in the music business would help him attract events to the stadium. He managed the Kabuki from 1981 to 1985 and the Warfield from 1978 to 1980.

"I worked really hard to make those venues happen," he said.

While he was at the Kabuki, Cady booked boxing and corporate shows and concerts including the Eurythmics and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, he said.

Cady said that in the past people in the music industry have felt

that they have been treated badly — and overcharged — when booking events in Spartan Stadium. To compete with venues, including the Cow Palace and the Shoreline Amphitheatre, the stadium needs to be sold more aggressively, he said.

"We're going to have to get a little bit hungry and a little bit mean," he said.

Cady said that San Jose is a good market for "hard rock 'n' roll." As much as 40 percent of tickets for Bay Area concerts are sold in Santa Clara County, he said.

Spartan Stadium is the largest facility in the county with twice the capacity of Shoreline Amphitheatre, which has a capacity of 15,000.

Even so, the stadium has an intimate feeling for its size and good

sight lines, he said.

But the stadium is not without its problems, he added.

Concession stands at the stadium need to be renovated to increase revenue, Cady said.

Other stadium operations such as security, ticket taking and ushering should also be upgraded, he said.

"For us to be taken more seriously, we have to be professional in our approach," Cady said.

The stadium also suffers from a shortage of nearby parking, but both Cady and Still said the problem is not insurmountable. A possible solution is that garages on the main part of the campus could be used, with shuttle buses delivering people to the stadium, Still said.

SJSU prof not surprised by results of investigation

PROPOSITION, from page 1

"This literature, these people, are out to scare mommy and daddy and Suzy and Bobby who don't know about lying statistics . . ." she said, "and it will do it."

Lynn Fooks, a San Jose activist for the LaRouche group, the National Democratic Policy Committee, denied any impropriety in the petition.

"It's a hoax, it doesn't make any difference," Fooks said of the out-of-state petitioners. "They're citizens of the U.S."

"They have every right — the U.S. Constitution is the law of the land," he said.

According to California law, petitioners are required to be residents of the state and registered voters.

However, the violations of signature-gathering laws and the discovery of some forged signatures are not likely to get the proposition off the Nov. 4 ballot, said Steve White, chief assistant attorney general, at the Legislative hearings last week.

The Democratic party is controlled by "organized crime . . . the mafia" and if state leaders were accountable to the law, then the initiative would not be necessary, Fooks said.

"If this initiative would save lives, I would be on the bandwagon tomorrow," Sivertsen said, adding that its passage could hasten the spread of AIDS because individuals will no longer seek medical attention.

The "No on 64" group states that progress made in controlling AIDS could be halted or even reversed if the proposition passes.

"It's hard to believe that anyone with any brains would go out and vote for this," Sivertsen said. "But they will."

Even after the investigation, Sivertsen said, "I don't think it will make that big of a difference."

"If your typical uninformed voter looks at this (text) they will be scared to death," she said. "They'll believe it . . . (the initiative) could pass."

Details of the investigation were revealed to a joint Assembly-Senate committee by assistant attorney general White at a legislative hearing on Proposition 64 last week.

"LaRouche is trying to climb to power on the backs of the gay and lesbian community and we are saying 'no way,'" Sivertsen said.

"I think LaRouche is trying to create a political base for himself," she said. "He knows Californians are scared and the state is vulnerable."

Members of the "No on 64" committee and other opponents of the measure, as well as investigators, have had difficulty in locating supporters of the LaRouche initiative, Sivertsen said.

"Nobody can seem to find them, but the propaganda and information is finding its way all over the place," she said.

"They do tend to be tough to get to get in touch with," said Manuel Valero, field representative for Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose.

The probe was launched June 26 and will continue at least six more weeks. Moreover, petition organizers who hired the out-of-state residents could face felony charges of conspiracy to commit perjury and conspiracy to commit election fraud, White said.

The attorney general's investigation has determined that at least \$201,000 of the \$216,000 spent on circulating the petition came from Cacus Distributors, Inc., which is currently under federal investigation for illegal dissemination of information in four states. The firm has close ties to LaRouche, White said.

Spartan Complex, cafeteria top list for new campus roofs

LEAKS, from page 1

repair on the Administration Building, Wahlquist Library South and the Music Building.

The original SJSU request also had the Old Cafeteria on the list of projects in need of immediate attention, but the review committee from the chancellor's office downgraded it to a lower category.

In the meantime, Vaughn and crew are patching leaks as they are discovered. The painstaking process is further complicated by a layer of gravel coating the roofs.

"It can be very difficult to find the cracks," he said. "Sometimes they're just microscopic."

Vaughn said the facilities and op-

erations department has two full-time employees plugging leaks in the summer, while as many as seven or eight people can do the job during the rainy season, depending on its urgency.

Usually the crews finish sealing all the known holes in the summer, he said. However, the hot sun bakes the roof tar, and the subsequent cooling causes the roof to contract and expand, forming new cracks.

Vaughn admitted he has little experience with roof design, but he said he is confident he can produce a roof that will stand the test of time better than the current one.

"It will be a forty-year roof, and I can guarantee that it won't leak," he said.

William Hogue, a custodial crew supervisor in the Spartan Complex, also expressed dissatisfaction with the condition of the roof.

"The damage is already done by the time they (plug the holes)," he said. "What we need is a brand new roof."

The Old Cafeteria still has its original roof from 1957, while the roof atop the Spartan Complex was installed in 1963.

The roof's age is not the only factor in determining whether it will develop leaks, Vaughn said. The corrugated-steel roof over the gymnasium, which is less than 10 years old, also leaks after a hard rain.

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Leaves SJSU at 4:15 pm
Arrives Scotts Valley at 5:05 pm
Arrives Santa Cruz at 5:15 pm

- (1) Greyhound Station
- (2) Norman Malone's (Scotts Valley Drive)
- (3) Fourth and San Antonio

Bus 2

Leaves Santa Cruz (1) at 8:00 am
Leaves Scotts Valley (2) at 8:10 am
Arrives SJSU at 9:15 am

Leaves SJSU at 5:25 pm
Arrives Scotts Valley at 6:10 pm
Arrives Santa Cruz at 6:20 pm