

Promising start

SJSU beats Mustangs in tourney opener

SPORTS EXTRA-PAGE 1B

Bumper crop of arrests

University police officer nabs four bicycle theft suspects this week

CAMPUS-PAGE 4A



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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

A.S. campaign fails to draw students



Associated Students consultant Paul Sonneman, center, and others aboard a bus provided by SJSU ride to last night's San Jose City

Council meeting. The council was to decide whether East San Carlos Street's designation will be changed, the first step in its eventual April Swift - Daily staff photographer

hopes of encouraging people to attend the meeting, but only seven people rode this bus.

San Carlos closure fight can't fill council chambers

By Frank Michael Russell Daily staff w

A meager turnout of about 40 students, faculty and administrators turned out at the San Jose City Council eting last night to show support of SJSU's plan to close East San Carlos Street

The City Council voted on the re-

quest after Spartan Daily presstime. "Tm mildly optimistic," said Dave Elliott, university coordinator of the San Carlos Street downgrade effort and chairman of the Communication Studies Department. "But one never knows The university has been waging a

major campaign — what President Gail Fullerton calls a "full-court press," Elliott said. SJSU has been seeking closure of

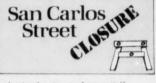
the street since 1983. The street has been shown as

closed on the campus master plan since the mid-1960s.

In the effort, the university had banked on strong student support at the council meeting, but on SJSU's shuttle buses ferrying people to City Hall, only 12 students, mostly Associated Students officers and campus news media, rode. Scott Valor, A.S. director of aca-

demic affairs and chairman of the San Carlos Street student task force, said was very disappointed with the

turnout. "It says a lot for student apathy it says a lot for the neighborhood's ap-athy also." Valor said. "I'm not sure



what it takes (to get them out)

SJSU had been seeking the down-grading of San Carlos Street from "major collector," a thoroughfare car-rying traffic between city neighbor-hoods, to "neighborhood street," a street that carries traffic within neighborhoods

The change would have had no effect on the street but was the first step toward eventual closure.

Fullerton has said the closure is necessary to unify the campus and ensure the safety of the approximately 10,000 pedestrians who cross the street on a given day. The street was supposed to be re

placed with a landscaped pedestrian mall with gateways at Fourth and 10th streets after money, most of which would have to come from private fundraising, became available. In 1985, the City Council voted

to defer the decision to this year's gen-eral-plan review.

Every fall, the city reviews its Horizon 2000 general plan, a detailed description of transportation and land-

use policy. The request was opposed by city planning staff and the San Jose Plan-See STREET, page 4

A.S. Program Board earns October profit

By Amy L. Pabalan Daily staff write

Wednesday Night Cinema attendance enabled the Associated Students Program Board to earn \$2,267 in its non-

revenue generating account for October. Each of the five movie dates for October earned at least \$200, according to the program board's monthly status report.

A.S. Program Board Director Verda Alexander pre sented the report to the A.S. board of directors Wednesday. The program board's October profit contrasts with the its loss of \$3,212 in September.

The program board sponsored 12 programs in October, five of which were free. Expenses totaled \$4,866 and income was \$7,133.

While earning extra money is an added plus to the program board, profit-making is not the primary goal of the non-revenue generating account, Alexander said.

"We did really well and that is nice," Alexander said "The main thing is quality and quantity."

Of the Wednesday night movie ought in the most money at \$1,414, followed closely by with \$1,033. The Halloween double-feature of "F/X" Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "The Dead Zone" made \$429

The five free programs included four co-sponsorships with the Art Department for the continuing Humble Artist Lecture Series. The program board also co-sponsored Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's Oct. 21 speech at SJSU with the African Greek Letter Council. The free events cost the program board \$230.

The Oct. 28 violin performance by Mischa Letkowitz resulted in a loss of \$846, the largest for the month.

Despite profits from the non-revenue generating ac-count, the program board's revenue generating account lost an estimated \$3,900 in October.

Two events funded by that account, the Oct. 7 Wally George appearance and the Oct. 20 Berlin concert, resulted osses estimated at \$3,900. in

Music students inspired by Rec Center's racket **Pounding is**

recorded

By Scott G. Hamilton Daily staff write

When Rec Center workers began driving concrete and steel piles into the ground early yesterday morning, no place on campus was safe from the racket.

The monotonous sound careened off walls and bounced its way to all the far corners of the campus. But there were a few people who said they didn't mind





closure. The university provided buses in

grams, Alexander said.

Program board Adviser Ted Gehrke said he was are pleased

The challenge is to make an income as much as you can." Gehrke said. "Then you can go back and do more programming. Making a profit means the board is doing a Alexander estimated the concert's losses at \$2,600, good job.

Pay up

e main thing is quality and quantity." These presentations, which fall under the revenue gen The additional money will be used for future pro-erating account, were not included in the report.

Alexander said the final figures on the Berlin concert not available because the program board is waiting for all the bills to be sent to the A.S. Business Office. The co-sponsor of the concert. One Step Beyond, a Santa Clara

and the Wally George presentation at \$1,300.

New collection program cracks down on debtors

By Edward Bellerive

SJSU is cracking down on debtors with a new collection program. supplementing existing efforts

Students eligible for the spring semester who fail to pay their SJSU debts may not receive classes requested through Computer Assisted Registration, said Larry Bogan, SJSU collection manager.

CAR processed 22,250 students, said Ed Chambers, assistant executive vice president of Admissions and Records. Admissions and Records maintain the official records of SJSU students

This new program for debtors will be similar to the existing cashiers office procedure in dealing with students failing to pay current fees, Bogan said.

The student's requested schedule

The (debtor) list contained 3,078 names representing delinquent loans, unpaid fees and fines.

is computed, but the paperwork is not given out until the financial matter is settled. The student's schedule will be revoked if the fees are not paid by Dec. 31

Student Aid Accounting/University Receivables will cross reference the registration list with the debtors list generated for the state income tax refund program, Bogan said. The list contained 3,078 names representing delinquent loans, unpaid fees and fines

The purpose is to catch debtors

before they enroll so they can have a clean slate, rather than allowing a per-son to enroll in the university and then be disqualified, Bogan said.

Plans are under way to catch others on Program Adjustment Day, said Bogan. "It's still in the preliminary stage.

Admission and Records is not the office to contact in regard to paying a debt. "We don't handle student financial affairs," he said.

"If a student owes us docu-See DEBT, page 4

Students in Prof. Beau Kane fundamental and intermediate sound recording classes are making the best of the situation. Since construction began, they have used the noise for a rare chance to try 'ambiant sound'' recording capturing sound textures from a distance

"Usually a class like this goes too much by the book — music can be found anywhere you look for it, '' Kane said. ''They've just given us a whole bunch of weird sounds to work with."

When completed, the class's tapes will be digitally sampled and used to trigger other computergenerated sounds. The technique is similar to what recording artist Peter Gabriel has used to create the quirky rhythms he is known for, he said.

Under normal circumstances the students would be learning all phases of sound recording, from fundamental amplification to more advanced engineering, Kane said. Many would use it merely as an opportunity to tape their own bands

But that hasn't been entirely possible this semester. Fine arts se nior Lisa Benham, one of Kane's students, said the mechanical drone found its way onto tape as a low rumble, even in the sound-proofed

"We're kind of all hating it." Benham said. "If you're doing an

ensemble, you can just push it to the back of your mind, but recording is such a permanent thing.

But Kane said the opportunity is worth the inconvenience

'This forces musical students to work with something besides

straight music," he said. "They're using something in the environme and that's good for them.

Smiling as he reached across the studio mixing board, he added, "And that's good for me, too."



A pile driver pounds in concrete supporters for the Student Union Recreation and Events Center. Students recorded the sounds.

FORUM

Friday, November 21, 1986/Spartan Daily

SPAURTAIN DAILY

> Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

> > Since 1934

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Oscar

Guerra

little advanced in years and you may have forgotten about

them, but at least consider the feelings of the people who

have to live with the fact their loved ones gave their lives

because of terrorism and now we are helping them to further

are not worthy of the negotiating process. They are so un-

predictable. If we are to show terrorists we mean business, then we can't be going around supplying them with arms

that they might eventually use on Americans. I know you don't think Congress would have approved

of such a plan and passing them up by using the National Security Council to carry out the deal was pretty smooth on

your part. You always were a smooth talker. But didn't you know that sooner or later, the truth would come out?

And Ron, how could you not tell George about the deals? He feels bad now because he feels the Secretary of

State should be informed of such pertinent matters. I really hope George doesn't quit, but I think he feels really dumb

since he had been working with Arab foreign ministries in the United Nations to stop the flow of Western arms to Iran

for its war with Iraq. Well, I've got to go now, Ronnie, but I hope you don't

make it a policy of your administration to combat terrorism by giving in to their demands whenever they wish. They

Sincerely, a loyal follower

just may get used to it

Ronnie, terrorists have proved over and over that they

Teflon wearing out, Mr. President?

How are things going lately? Too bad about the pounding you took in the elections two weeks ago. But it had to happen. Six years is a long time to have control of the Senate and the House, but what

the hell, in two more years, you'll be home free, right? But what I really want to ask you about is this little deal you supposedly have going with the Iranians, and have been for some time.

How is the Ayatollah doing these days? It's pretty good that the two of you are on speaking terms again. He can be so unpredictable sometimes.

Apparently, we have been negotiating to send arms and spare parts to Iran in exchange for the release of hos-tages. The first shipment has been said to take place around Sept. 14, 1985 after a DC-8 cargo plane had landed in a Tel Aviv airport after developing communications problems, sources said

The plane was thought to be American-owned and was flying from Tabriz in Iran to Spain. "Informed sources," whoever they may be,

Opinion

Page 2A

said the plane had just completed a shipment to Iran of military equipment that came from Israel and had been arranged after talks with Americans and Iranian officials. Those informed

sources can be a pain sometimes, can't they? Anyway, coincidentally that same day, the Rev. Benjamin Weir was released in Lebanon after being in captivity for 16 months by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad group.

Correct me if I'm wrong, Ronnie, but not long ago, you said you would not under any circumstances negotiate with terrorists. As a matter of fact, hasn't your administra-tion maintained throughout your terms this very stance?

Did you already forget about the 52 hostages held in the U.S. Embassy for 444 days right before you took office? Remember the eight servicemen who gave their lives trying to save them? How do you think their families feel about

dealing with the Iranians? And the Marines, Ron, how about the 237 U.S. Marines who were killed by terrorists. I know you are getting a

Rules to live by while shopping Most of America goes grocery shopping every week, or every two weeks at the least. Most Americans find this to

be a grueling, frustrating chore designed to ruin whatever day of the week they decide to go shopping.

People of all ages make the trek to the grocery store. Toddlers come with mommy and daddy, teen-agers zoom in after school, college students stock their apartments and grandpa and grandma come in for TV dinners.

It's assumable on one of your thousands of trips to market, you have encountered a Courtesy Clerk, a k a a bagger or whipping boy/girl. Did you know there are certain rules to follow when dealing with these employees so they may serve you better? Read on, oh gentle shopper. Betty and Bobby Bagger, as we will refer to them, are

provided to aid you on your sojourn through the store. They greet you with a smile, jump when you summons them and hustle to find that item you couldn't locate, even after you

Opinion

were told it was on aisle seven, next to the dog lood. Betty and Bobby work very hard, run-ning back and forth from the checkstand to the parking lot to the aisles and back again. They hustle to see to it that your groceries are taken to your car for you.

So why is it that baggers constantly have to put up with things that customers do to make life very difficult for bag gers, which is why there are a few rules all shoppers should get to know. The proper way to treat a courtesy clerk at the gers are a few rules all shoppers should get to know. grocery store is as follows:
 When you drive through the parking lot, please do so

at a speed under that needed to qualify for the Indy 500, as legless or armless baggers are unable to suitably perform their duties for you

product off the shelf and she'd rather not receive an ir



or Bobby having to root through your bags trying to decide

or arguing will change your checkers' mind, believe it.

you're walking, or because you live upstairs, or because single bags break all the time, ask Betty **before** she's finished with your order, as a full bag is very hard to squeeze cond, empty one.

• If the parking lot at your store is sloped, hold on to cart while Betty unloads it so it won't scratch the

· Protect the paint job on your car. Don't get in and • Once in the store, please don't block the aisle with you and your neighbor Elsie's carts while you catch up on all the latest gossip. Betty might have been sent to get a dizzy and make him want to throw up, and we all know how



Letters to the Editor

Temporary living quarters needed

If Spartan City is going to need rejuvenation, the buildings in the area at Seventh and Humboldt streets will be closed. There are an estimated 250 SJSU married couples and single families who will be displaced and that's disturbing. There are no plans for housing after the demolition and

no plans for temporary space for the residents. In my opinion, I think we should provide temporary housing for the married couples and single parents during the school semesters. It will be very difficult for them to look for a space to rent with the high rental rate in the San Jose area, which they cannot afford to pay. The other problem is that students cannot afford the school tuition if they have to pay for the higher rental rates. As President Gail Fullerton said, "There is no money available for housing, And if there were, the money would be used for single stu-

dent housing." In my opinion, I think it there was some money available, we should use it for married-couple housing. After all, if married couples cannot receive temporary housing or the cheaper rental rate, they are not able to attend SJSU.

Minh Le Freshman Engineering

Don't abandon Spartan City dwellers Editor.

I have recently read an editorial titled "Spartan City needs rejuvenation," (Nov. 12). I agree that Spartan City needs revising because the residents living in the 40-year-old wooden barracks have to

put up with rotting stair walls, termites and no central fire I also feel as though SJSU should give them a place to

stay and then allow them to return with an affordable rent. I say this because President Gail Fullerton said "There is no available for housing and if there were, the money would be used for single student housing." I feel they should consider the people who live in it and

try to work out something so they'll have a chance to go to school

Carmella Watson Freshman Undeclared

Delay closing housing complex

Editor

Recently, I read an article "Tenants fight for Spartan City," which was on the front page of the Nov. II paper and I strongly disagree with both sides, the Spartan City res-idents and President Gail Fullerton. Her decision to close the Spartan City in August 1988 with the disagreement of the residents will end up worse. Therefore, I've come up with a great idea to solve the problem.

Instead of closing all the complexes in August '88, she can close it in 1990. By that time, all the residents will have graduated and moved out. Two more years will give the new arrivals time to finish their degrees. She can send the new incoming residents to another area

This idea will give the residents time to do what they want and the president will opposition to her ideas.

Loi Thai



Bath-water baby

recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court could spell the end of affirmative action as we know it, and if that is the case it is about time.

Affirmative action laws set employment quotas based on race or gender in order to bring equality into the work place.

The Supreme Court decided last week in favor of a male who was denied a position as a dispatcher for Santa Clara County Transit in order to accommodate a female who had less experience and a lower test score. The court decided that the male was a victim of reverse discrimination.

Affirmative action causes more problems than its worth and is in fact more racially discriminatory than any current situation in this country where minorities are being denied jobs.

Although women make up half of the population, their traditional roles in society have labeled them as minorities as well.

Where minorities are being denied employment because of society's faults and prejudices, government steps in and legislates its own policy of discrimination as a means of remedying past wrongs

Socially approved discrimination and racism is unacceptable and counterproductive to America's

goals and ideals; state-sanctioned racism is obscene Many of those in this country who protest the ra-cial atrocities of the white South African government also support America's policy of affirmative action as a needed agent of social change.

This contradiction shows the narrow-mindedness of those in this country who claim to be working for equality and may be subverting the fight against sex-ism and racism.

Affirmative action laws are a major topic of inter-est among white-power groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi movement. These laws give these lunatic racists the leverage they need among cores of unemployed, non-minority, blue-collar workers across the nation to adopt their ideology.

In a roundabout way, affirmative action laws re-place unsubstantiated feelings of prejudice with what racists believe are tangible reasons to hate minorities and women

It is bad enough to have Americans hating each other because of differences, let us not give them what

they believe to be a legitimate reason to hate. Demographers estimate by the year 2025, non-Hispanic whites will become the state's minority pop-ulation. If the current laws of affirmative action apply, this will mean white males with fewer qualifications than their Asian or Hispanic counterparts will be

granted jobs based only on their race This is what the social architects of affirmative



what to put back

· Leave "Let's Make a Deal" to Monty Hall. If your coupon isn't valid, it isn't valid, and no amount of cajoling

you'd like your groceries double-bagged because

• Don't play "hide and seek" with your bagger. Wait until Bobby has finished bagging your order before heading for your car. While baggers can pretty much guess who drives the Jag and who drives the '78 Volvo, they'd rather not have to traverse the entire parking lot trying to find you and your auto

\$20,000 auto that you saved all your life for. The faster Betty loads your trunk, the sooner you can go home and unload all your groceries

t is to clean up. appendectomy from your cart.

• Don't pull an "Ooopsie" at the checkstand. While shopping, please keep track of how much money is in your wallet. This will help you get out of the store instead of you

Baggers are people too, and they want to help you out so make them feel like they're appreciated. If you're in a bad mood, leave it at home and maybe, Betty or Bobby will

NHO US: LETEN TO CHOKE BIG TOBACCO WHO US ? BAN CIGARETTE ADVERTISI COFF COFF

Computer Science

Let students graduate first Editor

In regard to the editorial "Spartan City needs rejuvena-I believe Spartan City needs rehabilitating also. The buildings have rotting stairwells, no central fire alarm systems and many other hazards. Something must be done about the conditions at Spartan City as soon as possible, with regard to the families living there now. I believe the people who intend to knock down all the barracks by 1988 should do so, but I believe they should take more time to do so. If they could rehabilitate each building one at a time, it would not put so many people out on the streets at one time. The mayor of San Jose, Tom McEnery, has openly ex-

pressed his willingness to help the school rebuild the bar racks. We should take advantage of Mayor McEnery's generosity and rehabilitate each barrack. If we are able to accomplish this, perhaps many people can continue going to college and raise their families in a safe atmosphere

> Joan D. Watson Freshman **Computer Science**

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor

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

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

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

Arguments abound in defense of these laws as a ay of recouping the dignity years of slavery and social injustice minorities and women have lost.

White American males of this generation are being punished for the horrors of their fathers, or in the case of the immigrants at the turn of the century, for the crimes committed by those who share their skin color

Affirmative action may be thought of as a way to give minorities the advantage they need to get a start in society, but there are better ways to approach the

Industries which have been greatly impacted by the laws, the construction industry for one, have shown a lower quality of work and performance among minority-run businesses. It is not the inability of minorities to run a business, but the inexperience many minorities face in management.

Government contracts require a certain percentage of minority contractors, thus providing them with jobs, but fails to offer the minority businessman any operational assistance. Perhaps the government believes that non-minority-run businesses will teach the minority-run ones the tricks of the trade. The government would be better off having the fox guard the hen

The only legislation needed to combat racism and sexual discrimination is that of punitive action against convicted violators. Through punishment, the incen-tive to continue bigotry will be discouraged and once and for all our society can take a course of more racial toleration.

A course such as this one is admittedly a difficult one to take and will, naturally, take a great deal longer to right the deep-rooted bigotry in this nation.

However, it is a course we must take if we truly intend to dismantle racial and sexual discrimination America.

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

Gemeral News

Fontana high school tests athletes for drugs

FONTANA (AP) - Fontana High School's drug testing program was launched this week as 10 student athletes were randomly chosen to undergo urinalysis tests.

Vice Principal Mike Mecallef. who praised students, parents, and team coaches for supporting the voluntary program, eventually wants other students tested and not just athletes

"I would like to have something like this encompass the entire school," he said.

have their heads on straight." Me-

243 permission slips signed by parents and athletes. Ten more names

will be drawn every two weeks. The students' names are being kept

Ten names were chosen earlier

week out of a file holding the

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The

The attorney for Hauptmann's

widow, Anna, however, said he re-mains hopeful that the New Jersey

Legislature or Gov. Thomas H. Kean

will declare Hauptmann innocent and

"We'd like to get this over with while she's still alive," said Robert R. Bryan, the attorney representing the

state attorney general's office said yes-

recommendation that the case be re-

said

a 9-1 record.

callef said.

Lindbergh

his 1935 trial a fraud.

\$10,000 has been allocated for the Of 244 students participating drug program by the school board. in organized fall sports programs, only one declined to participate in Students who do not agree to be tested, as in the case of the one

Officials say Lindbergh

case should remain shut

the drug tests, because her mother girl, are not blackballed from playvehemently opposed the idea, he ing sports, he said. One reason Mecallef said he wanted athletes tested was because The Fontana football team has

confidential

the

Results of the urinalysis tests

students' homes, and it is the

If the results are not received

which check primarily for traces of

alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and amphetamines, will be mailed to

students' responsibility to give them to the school, he said.

by Nov. 27, athletes will not be

permitted to play sports. The school is paying for the tests, the Macellef said, adding that

most of them are student body lead 'I think the drug testing proers. gram is one reason why our football team is doing so well. The players

"Kids look up to athletes-"Macellef said. "If they see an athlete refusing drugs at a party, they might do the same.

"We have a drug problem like all schools have, but since we incorporated this drug program, I do not have a problem with any athlete. They are clean, and I couldn't say that in the past."

Byrd, Dole to lead new Senate

Democrat-controlled 100th Congress 'ready to do business'

Democrats, flexing their new political muscle, reinstalled Robert C. Byrd of terday and Republicans picked Bob Dole of Kansas as minority leader for the 100th Construction of the 100th Construction West Virginia as majority leader the 100th Congress which convenes Jan. 6

That reverses the roles Byrd and Dole played in the 99th Congress and reflects the outcome of the Nov. 4 elections, which ended six years of GOP control in the Senate.

'We are in the majority and we are ready to do business," said Byrd, who has led Senate Democrats since 1977. He is returning to the majority position he held until 1980.

With each party's choices for its leadership posts all but settled in advance, there was no suspense as the 55 upbeat Democrats and 45 Republicans met privately in different rooms near the Senate chamber.

But the feisty Democrats served notice they intend to put together a comprehensive agenda of domestic and foreign policy issues to try to cap ture the legislative initiative from the White House early next year.

"We are not going to wait three months in the presidential waiting room. The president has his timetable, we have ours," Byrd said. "We're going to send to the American people a signal that it is no longer business as usual

Byrd called on the administration to send its fiscal 1988 budget to Con-gress on Jan. 5, as required by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law. However, administration officials have said the spending proposal may

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate not be ready until early February. Byrd also said the Senate will be working in early January, instead of taking a recess that had been expected to last until late that month.

Along with Byrd, who also was celebrating his 69th birthday, the Democrats re-elected their top leaders from the last Congress, including Alan Cranston of California as assistant majority leader and Daniel Inouve of Hawaii as chairman of the Senate Democratic caucus, the formal organization

of Senate Democrats. They rewarded George J. Mitchell of Maine for his work as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee by naming him as deputy president pro tempore, a post that had not been used since made a tribute to a dying Hubert H. Humphrey in 1977.

Byrd also named John Kerry, D-Mass., as the chairman of the Demo-cratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, to succeed Mitchell, who will be up for re-election in 1988.

In addition to Dole, who will be facing his first Congress as minority leader, the Republicans re-elected their entire leadership team, including Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming as as-sistant leader and John H. Chafee of Rhode Island as Republican Confer ence chairman.

The Republicans also appointed Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota as chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, and he vowed to work on ''regaining Republican control of the Senate, while conducting campaigns in a positive way. The only leadership contest had been on the Democratic side for the

powerful post of majority leader, but Byrd was assured of the job after his only announced challenger, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Louisiana, dropped out of the race last week.

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The meetings yesterday also marked the beginning of the process of making committee assignments, a task that may not be completed until early next year.

The only major controversy concerning committees is on the GOP side and involves a dispute between conser-vative and moderate Republicans over who should speak for the party on foreign affairs.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is trying to unseat more moderate Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., as the top Re-publican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Daniloff criticizes hostage deal

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) -Newsman Nicholas Dani loff, who was branded a spy in the Soviet Union, mildly criticized President Ronald Reagan's arms-for-hostages deal with Iran as a threat to foreign policy.

'It appears to be a violation of our no-dealing-with-Daniloff said Wednesday in a speech to terrorists (policy)

Reagan's foreign policy during the final two years of his administration

"I think the Soviet Union is confused by the United s," said Daniloff, former Moscow bureau chief for News & World Report. "I don't think the Russians States. have figured out who is in charge

But he defended Reagan's move on a humanitarian

'He is a man who identifies very easily with individu-als, and particularly individuals in this plight. So I believe I have an understanding and a great appreciation of what he tried to do," Daniloff said. "And, in fact, with some suc-

the Advertising Club of Los Angeles. He said the shipment of arms to Iran in exchange for the shipment of arms to Iran in exchange for the shipment of arms to Iran in exchange for the shipment of arms to Iran in exchange for the shipment of arms to Iran in exchange for the shipment of arms to Iran in exchange for the shipment of arms to Iran in exchange for the shipment of arms to Iran in exchange for the shipment of arms to Iran in exchange for the shipment of arms to Iran in exchange for the shipment of arms to Iran in exchange for the shipment of arms to Iran in exchange for th " Daniloff told about 1,500 people at the Beverly Hilton Hotel luncheon. Daniloff was charged with espionage and held by the

oviets for 30 days before his release in a deal that included freedom for a suspected Soviet spy and the Iceland summit. He has taken a leave from his former post at U.S

News & World Report to write a book about the experience

Mobile nation heads for cities

WASHINGTON (AP) - At least three recent trends have been reversed, with the number of Americans moving to new homes jumping sharply as people headed back to metropolitan areas and halted their decades-old flow to the West, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

"The South now stands as the only region of the country experiencing population growth through migration from other regions," marking the first time in years that the West hasn't been importing residents from other areas, the bureau reported.

Metropolitan areas experienced a gain in migrants, a reversal of the 1970s pattern when rural areas gained, the study of Geographical Mobility between 1983 and 1984 reported.

And overall moving by Americans jumped by more than 2 million to a total of 39.4 million people, "a reversal of the decline in mobility that occurred in the 1970s."

"It's a relatively rare occurrence that we'll see an increase of that amount," Donald C. Dahmann of the Census Bureau, who wrote the report, said in a telephone interview.

It is not a sign that unemployed factory workers from one area are finding jobs elsewhere, he cautioned, but rather that people with special skills are moving to areas which need

their abilities.

Teachers and other professionals are moving to the southern states, for example, because that is a region where recent growth and development has created a demand for their skills, he said

By the same token, states with technical jobs such as California, attract skilled people

gratory elite," people with special skills seeking and finding jobs in other regions — while the unemployed with few skills still have problems lo-

This same process is reflected in the movement into metropolitan areas, where computer and technical jobs have increased as cor-porate offices and technological firms increas-



"Basically, Doc, I'm scared stiff to get outta my car.'

A vandal poured paint remover and punctured four tires on a student's 1985 BMW 318I sometime between 6:30 and 8 p.m. Tuesday while it was parked on Seventh and San Fernando streets. Damage was estimated at \$1.875

Five Spartan Complex windows facing San Carlos Street were broken

by shots fired from the street Monday

night. The windows were shot out with

metal ball bearings around 8:50 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$100. University police think a passing vehicle

Spartaguide

Services is accepting sign-ups for its

Turkey Trot race from 8 a.m. to 5

Associated Students Leisure

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Sally Finegan Thomas Gary Morian Thomas Gary Morian elly O'Day di Hanser Edi Sh nt Edito

88-year-old Anna Hauptmann of Yeadon, Pa.

terday that despite an unofficial court's Bryan has been running out of legal remedies in his efforts to clear opened, the evidence supports the ver-dict against Bruno Richard Haupt-mann, convicted 51 years ago of killing the child of aviator Charles Hauptmann's name and reopen the case

Following a hearing Wednesday before the San Francisco Court of Historical Review and Appeals, a judge said that while there is a "historical need" to re-evaluate evidence in the case, the decision must be made by New Jersey officials.

The court, which reviews contro verisal historical issues, recommended that the case be reopened because of new evidence Bryan said he has. Two months ago, Hauptmann's

widow and Bryan asked the state Leg-

islature to grant his request to clear

Hauptmann's name and declare the

Senate President John Russo, D-

Spartan Daily Serving the San Jose State **University Community** Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)

Ocean, said then that it wasn't within Second class postage paid at San Jose, California, Member of California Newspaper Publisher: Association and the Associated Press, Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not nec-essarily those of the Department of Journa-lism and Mass Communications, the Uni-versity Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions ac-cepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$50 per participat-ing enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press. Postmaster: Please send all address corre-tiones to Source Dails. Son lose State Unithe purview of the Senate to decide such matters

trial a farce

And Bradley Brewster, counsel to the Assembly Republicans and exec-utive director of the Assembly, said yesterday, that "it wouldn't be worth the effort" to have the lower house review the matter

Campus Crimes

was responsible

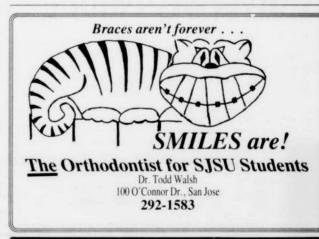
A purse and wallet worth \$31 were stolen from an electric cart at the Business Classrooms loading dock area last Friday

A man at the SJSU-Long Beach State football game Saturday was ar-rested and charged with being under the influence of a controlled sub-stance. Vendors reported that they refused to sell him a beer after reporting they thought the man was too drunk to stand, Rudy Alonzo, 24, was arrested by university police

Jewelry worth \$255 was stolen

A \$300 Fuji 12-speed bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack outside Dudley Moorhead Hall Tuesday.

An unattended backpack with books and calculator worth \$156 was stolen from the first floor of Allen Hall about 5 p.m. on Nov. 8. Compiled by Daily staff writer Oscar Guerra



recently, Dahmann said.

between 1983 and 1984 and is the most recent set of mobility statistics available

cating jobs

from other regions, he said. The result is what Dahmann termed a "mi-

ingly locate in these areas, he said. The slacking of growth in the West, he

pointed out, has occurred despite California's high-tech increase. That growth is balanced by job losses in the Intermountain region where mineral and energy developments have declined

The Census study covers people who moved

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p.m. today through Nov. 25, race day. in the Leisure Services office. Call Jeff Garnes at 277- 2858 for information.

The Theatre Arts Department is hosting an acting workshop with pro-fessional actor and agent Lee Kopp from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the TV studio and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre. .

Campus Crusade for Christ is showing the film "Silent Scream" at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Jerry Wong at 275-6518 for information.

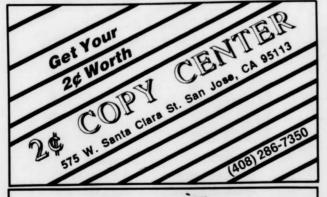
The Career Planning and Placement Center is holding a field-work presentation required for all students starting Co-op assignments at 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The Theatre Arts Department is holding its final performances of "The Robber Bridegroom" at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the University Theatre. Call Vanita Moore at 277-3190 or (415) 462-7532.

The Social Dance Club is holding dance workshops from 2 to 4 p.m. to-morrow and from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mon-day in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call James Yuan at 370-3969 for information.

.

The SJSU Amateur Radio Club is meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Engi-neering Building, Room 333. Call Allen at 277-3470 for information.





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Campus

UPD officer catches four bicycle theft suspects

By Oscar Guerra Daily staff writer

Page 4A

Four more bicycle theft suspects were caught by university police officer Gabriel Escobedo this week

Escobedo has now arrested six suspects in the past month on suspicion of stealing bicy cles

Monday afternoon, Escobedo saw a minor on a bicycle that fit the description and mode of operation of previous bike theft suspects he had caught, University Police Department Chief Lew Schatz said.

He observed the suspect on a bicycle "hanging around the bike racks with some-thing hidden in his sweater," Schatz said. UPD Investigator Terry Edel said the suspect was seen at the corner of Fourth and San Fernando streets

After he stopped the youth. Escobedo asked him where he got the bicycle he was rid-ing, and he admitted the bicycle was stolen, Schatz said.

15-year-old youth, whose name was withheld by UPD because of his age, was ques-

tioned at UPD headquarters and later released to his parents, Schatz said. The suspect will have to go to a Santa Clara County Juvenile Court proceeding, Escobedo said.

Schatz said the investigation is continuing because of the possibility that the suspect has stolen other bicycles from the campus.

On Tuesday afternoon, Escobedo saw two spects walking and eyeing bicycle racks near e Business Classrooms, UPD Investigator the Alex Dourov said.

The two youths walked by the racks, stopped for about five seconds while observing one of the bicycles, then went to the next bike. said

When one of the youths saw Escobedo was watching him, the two went into the Health Center. Escobedo called them to come over to him, and they did, Dourov said.

Escobedo reported he asked the youths what they were doing, and they said they were walking home. The officer noticed one of the youths was hiding something in his jacket. He saw red handles and black grips, indicating the youth was hiding boltcutters. Dourov said

'Escobedo is doing a very good job. He has learned to identify the actions and mannerisms of potential suspects. He has been able to apprehend suspects before they are able to leave the premises.' - Lew Schatz.

When Escobedo asked the boy what he bicycle was doing with the boltcutters, he said he had them for protection, Dourov said.

The two youths were taken to Santa Clara Juvenile Hall and booked, Dourov said.

Wednesday afternoon, a student sitting in area under MacQuarrie Hall saw two the males, one who appeared to be acting as a lookout and one cutting a lock on a bicycle. Dourov said.

After the two rode away, heading east on San Carlos Street, the witness called UPD. Two minutes later, Escobedo saw two men who fit the description of the suspects riding a

As Escobedo tried to approach them, the men fled, but he was able to stop one of them, Douroy said.

university police chief

Richard Rios, 19, of San Jose, was arrested and charged with petty theft, conspiracy to commit theft and possession of stolen prop-

erty. He was later booked into Santa Clara County Jail, Dourov said. A search for the other suspect was made in the areas surrounding 11th and 13th streets and

San Carlos and San Salvador streets, but the

Dourov said UPD has information that

suspect got away, Dourov said.

may lead them to the other suspect. As of yesterday, the owner of the recov-ered bicycle had not been identified, Dourov

said. Police are looking for the owner of a red mountain bicycle stolen Wednesday from Mac-Quarrie Hall. "Escobedo is doing a very good job. He

has learned to identify the actions and mann risms of potential suspects," Schatz said. " "He has been able to apprehend suspects before they are able to leave the premises."

A meeting has been set for Dec. 4 be-tween UPD and Facilities Development and Operations to discuss moving all bicycle racks to four central locations on campus so they can be better protected by police. Schatz said. "We are very hopeful they will OK it," Schatz said. On Oct. 28 and 30, Escobedo was cred-

ited with two arrests after staking out bicycle racks on campus in an attempt to stem the high number of bicycles stolen on campus this semester

The number of bicycles stolen this semester, with one month left, has already surpassed the number reported stolen between Jan, 1 and

San Carlos Street fight draws low turnout at S.J. council



Mary Zingg, art senior, enjoys hors d'oeuvres before boarding a shuttle bus for

City Hall. Zingg and others supporting the eventual closure of San Carlos Street went to

April Swift - Daily staff the San Jose City Council last night to hear its decision on downgrading the street.

University calling in delinquent debtors

DEBT, from page 1

ments ... we place holds on his schedule," Chambers said. For example, students failing to produce measles immunization records will have schedules held.

People with outstanding debts should contact the Student Aid Ac-counting/University Receivables of-fice, located in the Administration

Building, Bogan said. The same people who will be no-tified by this new program have al-ready been notified through the other collection effort.

The 3,078 people listed as debtcollectively owe more than \$3.1 million and are now recorded with the California Franchise Tax Board in preparation for income tax refund adjustments

torneys prosecuting delinquent parents with child support responsibilities.

People with several debts owed to multiple agencies are ranked according to the largest debt owed, Bogan said. An exception is child support payments, which receive top priority re-gardless of the amount owed.

He said the five top requests are pursued and are paid in full depending on the amount of the taxpayer's refund.

The conservative estimate of \$1.5 million owed to SJSU reported in October did not fully represent the loan repayment program, Bogan said. The roughly \$3.1 million figure

includes the total amount of loans due and not just the late repayments. Bogan said.

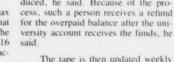
Recipients of loans sign an agreement that enables the institution to re quire the entire balance be collected if repayments become delinquent

prevent duplication, he said

For this collection service, the tax board charges 85 cents per name that meets the criteria, Bogan said. The university would be charged \$2,616 for pursuing the 3,078 named ac counts

that of a reported SJSU debtor, the amount of the liability is deducted from any income tax refund.

when the payment is received by the university within four weeks of the fund transfer, Bogan said. Occassionally someone pays his obligation, yet still has his refund re-



from February to May, twice a month between June and September and monthly October through December,

SJSU has been active in the program since it began in 1975, said Jim Reber, state Franchise Tax Board spokesman. In 1975, a total of \$6,200 was collected from 85 people, Reber said. In 1985, \$167,000 came from 1,009 people, he said.

STREET, from page 1 ning Commission.

The commission voted 5-1 at a meeting Oct. 15 to recommend the council deny the SJSU request.

The A.S. board of directors unanimously approved funding for a \$2, 200 campaign on the downgrading Nov. 5, including \$1,000 for hiring its

former executive assistant Paul Sonne man, as consultant to its student task force.

The A.S. held a reception before the meeting in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room, at which less than 15 students showed. University shuttle buses took students to and from San Jose City Hall for the council meeting.

Innocent man confesses to murder after 26 years

FONTANA (AP) A guiltwracked man who walked into a police station to confess to a 1960 murder has suffered needlessly for 26 years be-cause there's ironclad evidence an-other man fired the fatal shot, police said yesterday. Albert S. Hernandez, 44, was

freed after a night in the San Bernar-dino County Jail. He was booked for investigation of murder Wednesday, said Sgt. Tim Ousley. "There's really irrefutable evi-dence that he didn't do it," said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Derry Benedict, one of two investigators who dug up the original records on the case. He said there are no plans to revive the charges.

"If he walked in here right now, I'd tell him to go on home," Benedict said

Correction

Yesterday's Spartan Daily incorrectly reported that approximately 250,000 Amerasian children may be coming to Silicon Valley from Vietnam if an agreement between Washington and Hanoi is concluded. Approximately 250,000 refugees may come to Santa Clara Valley if the agreement is reached, including Amerasian children and possibly MIAs and their families.



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duced, he said. Because of the pro

When a taxpayer's name matches he said Changes in a debtors status occur

ensure meeting the Nov. 15 state deadline, Bogan said

Thus, an individual who pays the debt in full during the next few weeks could have his name erased from the list, he said.

Letters were originally mailed to 3.616 debtors, warning them that a delinquent account would result in a lower if any income tax refund to pay SJSU, Bogan said.

The letter, dated Oct. 13, cited California State Government Code 12419.5, which authorizes the state controller to deduct from income tax refunds to offset debts owed to a state agency

During the 30-day period roughly 15 percent, a total of 538 people, re-sponded by paying their debt, Bogan said. The amount brought in was not readily available, he said

Six collection agents pursue delinguent accounts to ensure funds are not lost. Financial aid programs, for example, rely on moneys collected from Student Aid Accounting/University Receivables

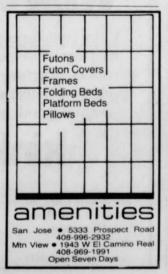
Failure to pay back student loans, unpaid fees and checks that were not honored actually total 3,435 liabilities, Bogan said. The difference between the number of liabilities and names is 357. because some have multiple debts, he said.

SJSU competes with other participating governmental agencies for a part of the person's tax refund. Included are the state Department of Motor Vehicles and county district at-

Only 10 to 20 names should be disqualified and returned, because the Student Aid Accounting/University Receivables office complies with other criteria, Bogan said.

The tax board requires a valid security number and a liability greater than \$10, Bogan said.

In addition to following these stipulations, the university combines multiple debts of a single individual to



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Campus

Page 5A

Berke Breathed

Yesterdaily

Campus

A possible agreement between Washington and Hanoi may bring 250,000 refugees to the South Bay, re-ported Dan Toc, a San Jose Vietnamese-language magazine. Formal announcement is expected Dec. 26 at a United Nations news conference

An unconscious student found in Washburn Hall's lobby was taken by paramedics to the psychiatric ward at

Santa Clara Valley Medical Center on Tuesday evening. The student, whose name is being withheld, apparently in-gested cleaning fluid after calling University Police and saying he was going to kill himself

A water pipe was apparently broken open by construction at the Rec Center swimming pool site Wednesday afternoon producing a 400-squarefoot muddy pool and preventing water the residence halls. The pipe was cou-pled closed, and water serving the

Classified

SJSU administration and Associated Students representatives took final steps to prepare for the San Jose City Council meeting to consider closing East San Carlos Street. An Asso-ciated Students task force working to downgrade the street mailed out 700 of the 1,000 letters Tuesday, asking for support to campus-area residents, businesses and alumni. The other letters were to go to students in fraterni-ties, sororities and residence halls.

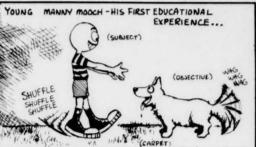
dorms were restored by early evening.

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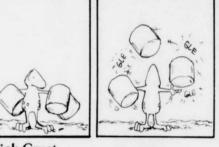
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Republicans plan to regroup after losing legislative races

By Dan Kier Daily staff write

Page 6A

The Republican Party needs to restructure not only voting district lines but also its organization. But it should not feel bad about the election results because there was a large turnout of Republicans at the polls, said Robert Walker, executive director of the Santa Clara County Republican Party.

The political party could not have done any better in this month's election because voting district lines have been drawn to favor the Democratics, Walker said.

Walker spoke to the College Republicans on Wednesday during the group's afternoon meeting about problems the party faced during the election.

Boundary lines for each voting district are drawn up by the state As-sembly majority speaker, Walker said. Since the majority of the Assembly is Democratic, Walker claims voting district lines have been drawn up to ensure that each district will be predominately Democratic.

'Everyone can predict what will happen in the next election simply because of how the districts are drawn up," Walker said. "What we need is a non-partisan committee to draw up district lines that don't favor one party or the other

The Republican Party, Walker said, also needs to get an inititiative passed that would revise the reapportionment process

State Assemblyman Don Sebas-R-Sonoma, launched an initiative that would say the current reap-portionment process was unfair, and a special election was scheduled for December 1984, said Jason Breaw, administrative assistant for Sebastiani

Before the special election happened, (the initiative) was thrown out by the Rose Bird Supreme Court,"

In 1984, Proposition 39 was designed to create a non-partisan reapcommittee and was soundly defeated," he said. Sebastiani has been working to get the cur-

Reception recognizes members

By Marj Martin

More than 150 new members were honored Tuesday evening at a reception given by the Golden Key Na-tional Honor Society.

Only four years old, the honor so-ciety's SJSU chapter has won national awards for both the best new club and the most improved club, attracting more members this semester than ever before, said chapter president Heidi

Margolies. Membership in the honor society is limited to the top 13 percent of ju niors and seniors, students who have received at least 30 units of credit at SJSU and have a grade point average of 3.3 or better, she said. At least 350 initiates, members

and guests packed the Student Union Ballroom -100 more than expected. Margolies said.

Semiannually, SJSU's chapter presents two scholarships to outstand-ing students. This semester's scholarships were presented to Stan A. Scott, an occupational therapy junior and Henrietta A. Salisbury, a nursing senior

Both Scott and Salisbury have maintained 4.0 GPAs throughout their

rent reapportionment laws changed,

Walker said he is optimistic about the voter turnout during the election because the district in which he worked, almost every registered Republican voted.

He said estimates of overall voter turnout are very low because voter reg-istration files are full of people's records who do not live in or vote in the county any more.

He said Santa Clara County actually had an 80 percent voter turnout in the last election when the Registrar of Voters reported a turnout of less than 60 percent.

The discrepancy happened be-cause of "inflated voter registration lists," Walker said. He said 30 to 35 percent of the registered voters in the county are not voting in the county any more because they have moved out of the district, but their names still appear on the record.

The actual voter turnout for the election was 55.1 percent, said George the Registrar of Voters for Mann, Santa Clara County

"We know there is a lot of dead wood on the voter (lists) because of the nature of the system," Mann said. 'But an 80 percent turnout sounds a little high.

Mann explained that a recent change in the law says a registrar can

not take a name off the record unless the sample ballot is returned through the mail or it is requested by the voter.

Local Republican organizations need to bring their registration up to 40 percent if they are going to "knock out the incumbents," Walker said.

He said he does not know if they can achieve this goal but to do that, the party needs to get "inspired" people to lead their organizations, and it needs to re-evaluate where the party spends its money so it won't turn off voters who feel they are getting buried with campaign material.

Walker said one of the problems Republican Party had during the last election was that voters are becoming immune to methods used to get voters' attention such as TV and newspaper ads and direct mailings.

He said using television to gain votes did not work because people thought there was too much exposure. creating a negative image of candidates. Walker cited the failure of the TV-dependent Tom Legan campaign for state Senate as an example of the negative effect of too much campaigning

Local Republican organizations need to find effective leadership be-"all of the 25 local volunteer cause Republican clubs in the county have fallen into a state of malaise." Walker said

Campus vice president recalls quitting habit

By Paula Ray Christiansen

The American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, which takes place every year, the Thursday before Thanksgiving, celebrated its 10th anniversary yesterday.

The smokeout is a day designated to enlist nonsmokers to adopt smokers and help them quit smoking for at least 24 hours, said Oscar Battle, SJSU health educator.

According to statistics from the American Cancer Society, 23 million of America's 54 million smokers tried to kick the habit last year.

However, there are those who choose to "do it their way," some going "cold turkey," some using toothpicks or chewing gum to replace cigarettes and some, like J. Handel Evans, SJSU executive vice president. using a combination of whatever seems to work.

Evans quit smoking about two years ago, not because of the Smokeout, but because he decided it was time to quit

Kicking a 26-year, pack-a-day habit wasn't easy, Evans said. "I drank lots of hot water — that

helped a lot — and I stayed away from coffee and tea because I identified them with smoking, "Evans said. One advantage Evans had was ac-

'I drank lots of hot water — that helped a lot — and I stayed away from coffee and tea because I identified

them with smoking." - J. Handel Evans,

SJSU executive vice president cess to Nicorette chewing gum, which provides a small dose of nicotine with

out the tar 'My brother is involved in the manufacturing of it ... he told me about it and I used it for about a week," Evans said. "It tasted awful and because I've

never been a gunt-chewer my jaws ached so bad I quit that, too . . . crav-ings seemed the lesser of two evils," he said.

Evans said he didn't change his daily routine too much, as the Cancer Society advises for people trying to quit.

It's not easy to quit, he said, but it's easier if you have support from family or friends.

A lot of the difficulty in quitting

lepends on the amount of stress you're under at work. And when you go out to party, or whatever, it's a little more difficult." Evans said.

He said the only real effort he made to keep his weight down after quitting was to increase his golf games omething which his wife said didn't count as exercise

He gained a little weight, but now he's about down to what he was before the decision to stop smoking, he said.

"It's never easy, but at this university I think maybe it's a little easier than in other environments," Evans said

So many people in the university administration and on campus are conscious of smoking and are either trying to quit or have quit, he said.

His wife also quit smoking, but Evans maintains that her efforts were were hardly comparable to his.

"She smoked about three ciga-rettes a week. That's not really a smoker," he said.

Evans said he wasn't aware of the Great American Smokeout "Adopt-A-Smoker" promotion, but once he found out he said he would bug his assistant a bit.

"She smokes . . . I'll get onto her about it. But she won't listen to



Breaw said portionment

ollege careers, said Marianne Linds trom, the chapter treasurer who presented the awards

Two of the four honorary memwere present to accept their awards: Thomasyne Lightfoote Wilson, professor of education at SJSU and recognized human-rights advocate and G.W. Maxwell, professor of marketing at SJSU. Baseball commissioner. Peter Ueberroth and head basketball coach Bill Berry were not present to accept the other two awards.

The evening's keynote speaker, Lightfoote Wilson, stirred the audince with a commentary titled "Excellence For Your Time.

Lightfoote Wilson, a former Fulbright scholar, drew upon her experies in Africa to encourage others to risk the unknown in search of a personal excellence that supercedes competitive challenge. She suggested instead, a focus on love and cooperation. People in the United States have

learned how to be against things, she said, but have never learned how to be "with" others

All people, Lightfoote Wilson said, have an "Afro-ness." As in Af-"we must learn not to need to rica. dominate or be better than others, but attempt to be equitable, instead." About 350 invitations were sem

to SJSU students this semester and all recipients are still eligible for membership, Lindstrom said. Anyone who did not attend the reception may pick up their memberships from faculty visors Robert Fowler and Richard Ingraham

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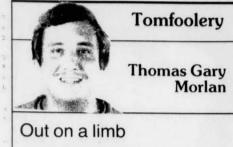
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Sports Extra

Section **B**



SJSU's Mike Perez is a great quarterback. That's why he should not be allowed to start in the Cali-fornia Bowl

Perez, the nation's leader in total offense, suffered a severely separated shoulder three weeks ago. The injury occurred in the fourth quarter of the Spar-tans' 45-7 rout of New Mexico State, with the Spartans up by 24 points.

He shouldn't have been in the game at that point, nd he shouldn't be rushed back into action in the Cal Bowl and risk a promising future. A shoulder separation can stick with you for the

rest of your life, and no single game is worth losing both physical — and upward — mobility. At the very least, Perez should be limited in the amount of time he plays in the bowl. This might not

eliminate the risk of further damage, but it would cer-tainly reduce the chances of being hurt again.

Football "purists" and most players would probably regard my opinion as lacking in an understanding

aby regarding regarding to a tough game, and you gotta play "Football is a tough game, and you gotta play with pain to prove you're tough," they would argue. And there's no doubt Perez is a tough man. I've And there's no doubt Perez is a tough man. I've

doubt that Perez can take punishment.

But there's a difference between a healthy shoul-der and one that's recently been injured. No man should be expected to take a hit on a recovering shoulder, especially if it's the arm on which his future rests passing arm.

But it may be too late.

Already, the word is out that "Perez is cleared for Cal Bowl." That's what the San Jose Mercury News trumpeted in its Nov. 18 issue, on the basis of this comment from team physician Martin Trieb: ''I think he's going to play. He'll have a lot of

pain, but (the shoulder will) be healed. Attention, Mercury: The doctor *thinks* Perez may play. To equate this with "all clear and ready to go"

is not only irresponsible, it's downright dangerous to the health of a man in pain.

Sure, it would make a good story if Perez came back and played, but considering the risks, it's just not worth it.

The shoulder may heal, but it is still more susceptible the second time around.

For those concerned with winning at all costs, let's look at it from another angle: Are the Spartans doomed to defeat if Perez doesn't start? The answer is an unequivocal no.

Tony Locy has done an outstanding job in replac-ing Perez. He has led the team to a pair of impressive victories, and his statistics rival those of any quarterback in the PCAA

In a little more than two games, Locy has completed 48 of 68 passes for 467 yards and 5 touch-downs. That's 67.6 percent — not bad for a backup.

Another reason why the Spartans don't need to risk starting Perez is that their running game is in high gear

Perez is a great passer, and he was forced to carry the burden of the offense early in the season, but SJSU has firmly established its running attack now.

With a fine quarterback in Locy and a strong ground game, it is senseless to risk another injury to Perez, who still has his senior year left.

But if the coaching staff decides it wants to use Perez, he should only play if Locy turns in a perfor-mance that puts SJSU in a hole. It would be better if Perez didn't play at all, but if he has to, save him for the later stages of the contest, when the Spartans really need him. Perez will be back next year — if the Spartans

consider the future, instead of focusing on one game Thomas Gary Morlan is the sports editor.



SJSU's Christa Cook, left, and Barbara Higgins will try to lead the Spartan volleyball team to the conference tournament title match tomorrow at Long Beach State

Head coaches don't dig PCAA tournament

By Karin L. Smail

Daily staff write The 1986 PCAA volleyball tournament began yesterday at Long Beach State and runs through tomorrow, but the majority of league coaches would just as soon skip the tourney, which brings together several of the strongest teams in the nation.

The top eight finishers in the confer-e — Pacific, Hawaii, SJSU, UC-Santa Barbara, San Diego State, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Long Beach State and Fresno State — will do battle in the tournament, which precedes the NCAA first round by

only 12 days. Most of the coaches feel that having to play in the conference tournament hurts their chances to do well in the NCAAs, simply because they will be facing each other again in the first round of the NCAAs and

then in the Northwest regional. They will essentially be beating each other up. Spartan coach Dick Montgomery said the tournament is a definite hindrance to his

team, which finished third in the PCAA. "I wish we didn't have to play in the PCAAs, but we need to maintain our re-

gional ranking, so we don't really have a choice," he said. "We are going to look at the ramifications of this tournament and decide whether we want to try and win it all. "It will be a team decision, but right

now we see the PCAAs as a roadblock on our way to the final four." Hawaii coach Dave Shoji shares Mont-

gomery's opinion on the tournament. "I'm not in favor of the tourney, but we're going to make the best of it and try to

win it The PCAA tournament is a showcase

of some of the finest volleyball talent in the country, and is expected to be a tougher contest than even the Final Four, which will include a PCAA team.

The following is a lineup of the eight teams participating in the 1986 PCAA tournament, how they finished after league play, and the outlook for both the tournament and next year.

SJSU

The Spartans have been on a roll lately, winning eight straight matches and extending their unbeaten streak at home to 14 before falling to UOP on Tuesday

A 14-5 record was good for a third-place finish in the PCAA, and SJSU ended its regular season with a 26-5 record overall.

Standouts throughout the season for the Spartans have been seniors Lisa Ice. Christa Cook and Maria Healy, while Julie Bray-men, Danielle Spier and Barbara Higgins have helped SJSU remain one of the top five teams in the nation all season.

Montgomery led his team to the Nor-Pac Conference crown in 1985 with a 27-7 record — the best record in school history — but he said he feels this year's squad is the best he's ever coached.

Montgomery's coaching record from 1981-85 at SJSU is 107-55, and he has been major reason for the dramatic turnaround

in the volleyball program at SJSU. The coach doesn't favor playing in the PCAA tournament to begin with, since he feels it can only hurt the team's chances of playing well in the NCAAs. But he said if any team he's ever coached can win it all. it's this one.

'We've asked more from this team than from any other we've ever had at this school, and each year we've set our goals a

Spartans corral Mustangs

The SJSU volleyball team beat Cal Poly San Luis Obispo yesterday, 15-5 15-9, 15-5, in the first round of the PCAA tourney

The Spartans will play the winner of the Hawan-Long Beach State match. which took place after press time last night

little higher," Montgomery said. "We've always made those goals slightly unattaina-ble, because they wouldn't benefit from established goals, or ones that were too easy to meet.

"This is the first year that we've learned how to shut out the crowds and deal with the pressure that follows a winning team. Last year we couldn't handle that pressure, and if we got behind in a match, we'd almost always lose.

"This team is stronger mentally, because we've concentrated on learning what being a champion involves and have dealt with it. Now all we have to do is win the na-See VOLLEYBALL, page B-3

Men's basketball team looks to challenge for conference crown

By Greg Stryker Daily staff write

The 1986-87 SJSU basketball team, led by All-America candidates Ricky Berry and Reggie Owens, is picked by most experts to challenge for a spot near the top of the PCAA conference, despite the lack of an experienced backcourt. Once again the University of Ne-

vada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels (16-2 in the PCAA, 33-5 overall last year) are the heavy favorites to win the con-ference. The Rebels received 57 of 58 first-place votes in the PCAA media poll and 9 of 10 in the conference coaches' poll. The Spartans (9-9, 16-12 last sea-

son) are picked to finish second behind UNLV in the media poll and third in the coaches' poll, behind the Rebels and Fullerton State.

The Sporting News also picked SJSU to finish second.

Bill Berry enters his eighth season as head coach of the Spartans with a record of 107-92. Berry's biggest concern is the loss of his three senior guards of a year ago — Ward Farr Ontario Johnson, and Herb Simon Ward Farris, to graduation.

"Our guard play right now makes me a little bit nervous," Berry said. Berry said. 'It's important to find three guards to be able to put the defensive pressure we'd like on and pick up where the other guards left off.

It's a concern of mine, but when Rick (Berry) is back in the fold, it looks like he may come back as a guard, versus a small forward, just be-

ause we need a little more depth there percentage of 83.5 than we have at this point."

Berry is expected to return from a torn ligament in his left knee sometime between mid- to late December. Berry is a Playboy Magazine preseason all-America selection.

The Spartans will no doubt miss the 6-foot-81/2 junior guard during his absence. Berry averaged 18.6 points a game last season, with a free-throw

Since they joined the PCAA four years ago, the Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels have com-

pletely dominated the conference. UNLV holds a

65-7 record, so you might say it's been them at the

Conference play opens in January. Here's an -season rundown of the 10 PCAA teams,

Nevada-Las Vegas The Runnin' Rebels (16-2, 33-5) have ruled

the conference since joining it four seasons ago

Head coach Jerry Tarkanian enters his 14th season

as coach of UNLV. He carries an amazing .837

There's no reason to think it won't happen again.

top, and the rest fighting it out for second place.

listed in order of their projected finishes:

By Greg Stryker

Daily staff w

Berry scored 521 points last season, which was the second-highest season total in Spartan history. Berry was the best three-point shooter in the PCAA, hitting on 24 of 40 attempts

The younger Berry talked about his return

'At first it will be a role to help out wherever is needed till I get strong," Berry said. "Hopefully, I

't skip too much of a beat won

Berry said he isn't shy about shooting the three-pointer.

"You just take it if the defense gives it to you," Berry said. "If they're going to let me shoot it, I'll shoot it."

Coach Berry said the absence of his son will indicate whether he's needed at the forward or guard spot. 'We'll have some kind of gauge.

because we'll have four or five games under our belt by the time Ricky gets back, and we'll know where we need him.

Bobby Evans (6-foot-2) is the point guard at this time. The senior was a redshirt last season due to a knee injury. His best season was in the 1983-1984 campaign, when he averaged 5.7 points a game

the off-guard spot. Scott, a 6-foot-2 sophomore, played at UC-Irvine during the 1984-85 season and averaged 3.4 points a game. Scott has good quickness and should help the Spartan running game.

Newcomer Rodney Scott will fill

Berry said 6-foot sophomore guard Anthony Perry could be a factor if he improves his defense.

"He's a sophomore who's coming on," Berry said. "We just hope he can come a little faster defensively, especially because he can shoot the ball from the outside. He and Ricky are the two best three-point shooters we have.

Six-foot-7 junior Owens is a defi-Six-loot-7 junior Owens is a defi-nite strength at power forward. Owens, a preseason all-America se-lection by Street and Smith's, led the PCAA in rebounding with an 8.7 average

Owen's production fell slightly last season. He averaged 10.9 points last season, compared to his 11.7 average in his freshman season, in which he was named the PCAA's freshman of the year.

Owens said he's determined to score more this season.

'I'm not going to try to score a little more. I am going to score more than I have in the past," Owens said. "I'll be more around the perimeter and it will be a little more run-oriented team than we had in the past.

See MEN'S BASKETBALL. page B-4

Analysis winning percentage in his 25 years of coaching.

Runnin' Rebels favored to walk away with league title

Nevada-Las Vegas was ranked ninth in the nation by The Sporting News and first by Inside Sports magazine.

'I think they meant No. 1 in the state of Nevada," Tarkanian said. "I don't understand the high ranking, seriously. We lost (Anthony) Jones and (John) Flowers, two starters. We had a good recruiting year, but out of our recruiting year, only one is eligible.

'We have only one new player, and that's (Gerald) Paddio. We'll have to count on guys like Jarvis Basnight and Richard Robinson guys who didn't play a lot last year -- to have big years

years. "I think we're going to have a good basket-ball team, but how good, I really don't know." Tarkanian said his team has a lot of depth. Top players:

• Senior guard Freddie Banks is a sharp shooter who averaged 17.6 points a game last season. Banks is always a three-point threat.

• Senior Armon Gilliam is a force at the forward spot. "The Hammer" averaged 15.7 points and 8.5 rebounds a game last season.

The Rebels may not be as strong as some rankings indicate with the loss of Flowers and Jones, but they have three starters returning and are certainly good enough to take the PCAA title.



The Titans (8-10, 16-16) are gaining respect around the league. They were picked in the coaches' poll to finish second this season. Coach George McQuarn brings a 93-87 re-cord into his seventh season at the helm of the Ti-

tans. McOuarn said center/forward Herman Webster plays a big part in his team's success.

See PCAA PREVIEW, page B-4

Sports

SJSU picked for cellar; **49ers' prospects golden**

By Len Gutman Daily

Page 2B

staff writer The Spartan women's basketball team was picked to

finish last in the PCAA preseason coaches' poll. That might not be such a bad prediction. After all, the team's press guide this year has the theme, "Under Con-struction in '87."

This year, SJSU is in a new conference, has a new coach and has only one returning starter from a team that went 6-20 overall last season, 1-11 in the now-defunct Nor-Pac Conference.

"Building from the ground up is not the easiest task," said SJSU coach Tina Krah, who took over for the retiring Sharon Chatman

However, Krah knows what it takes to make a winning team

While an assistant coach at Michigan State for eight years, the team compiled a record of 135-103. Before that, she was a starter on the 1974 Immaculata College National Championship team.

The appeal to come into a non-winning program as a first-year head coach is to try to build that program into one of national caliber," Krah said. "That way it is your program

Krah has her hands full.

The only returning starter is April Gafford, a 5-foot-6 senior guard who was fourth on the Spartans in scoring last season with a 6.8 points-per-game average.

In the off-season, the team recruited some possible including Tamara Tigue, Johnnie Thomas and starters Mary Beth Ledesma

Krah said she is really high on those three

Thomas is a 5-foot-11 forward from Wharton County Junior College in Texas whom Krah just happened to stum

ble upon in Oakland. "Johnnie is truly a power forward in every sense of the word," Krah said. "We just happened to be in the right place at the right time when she chose to come to SJSU."

Ledesma will be the player most likely to fill the hole left by last year's starting point guard and leading scorer Dana Foster

She (Ledesma) is our best player in terms of fundamentals and quickness, but she is lacking in experience not having played last year," Krah said. "She must learn to take advantage of the skills she does have." She must also learn to overcome her biggest disadvan-

her height. Ledesma is listed at 5-0, but Krah said she's probably a bit shorter.

The team's three other returning players are 6-foot-1 sophomore center Teddi Johnson, 6-foot sophomore forward Bridgette Jones and 5-foot-7 senior guard Joyce Stewart

"We need to instill the work ethic into our team mem-bers and for them to understand the fundamentals of the game." Krah said. "We can't build our program around just one or two players, everyone will have to play

The team's goal is to shoot for the top eight teams in the conference and make the PCAA tournament.

"Tm not sure how realistic that goal is as I expect that we will have trouble with all the PCAA teams, but we should be the most improved team in the PCAA at the end at the junior college level at Saddleback last year of the season," Krah said.

As it looks right now, the conference is pretty one sided, with Long Beach State likely to run away with the conference title

But there are plenty of teams that could surprise the 49ers

Here's a rundown on the conference



If all goes as planned for the Long Beach State women's basketball team, the PCAA title will be in the bag.

Last year, the 49ers won the conference championship with a perfect 14-0 record, and they were 29-5 overall. The team made it to the second round of the NCAA

championships, losing to Louisiana Tech, 71-69. This year, the 49ers are ranked as high as fourth in the nation in one poll and were picked unanimously to finish

first in the PCAA in the conference coaches' poll. It's possible that we can be more successful this year

and may have one or two more losses," 49er coach Joan Bonvicini said. "We have a tougher schedule and I think that the conference will be tougher

The 49ers are led by All-America forward Cindy Brown

Last year, the 6-foot-2 senior led the PCAA in scoring (24.4 per game), field-goal percentage (.600) and steals (3.5 per game). She was also third in the conference in re-

bounding (10.5 per game). "I think the biggest improvement for Cindy, who played for the U.S. National Team this summer and won two gold medals at the World Championships, is her outside shooting," Bonvicini said. "She's one of the best outside

former in 5-foot-8 guard Margaret Mohr



The Lady Rebels could give Long Beach State a run for the PCAA championship this year. UNLV finished second in the conference last season with a record of 11-3, 22-9 overall.

The big boost for the team last year was beating Long Beach State, 99-89, in the PCAA Tournament.

The Rebels made the NCAA tournament, but lost to North Carolina in the first round.

"We lost some key players from last year's team," UNLV co-coach Jim Bolla said. "Not only did we lose our top two scorers (Misty Thomas and Donya Monroe), we lost forward Denise Brooks, and she was a real key on how

we played The Rebels are a young team this year, with only one

senior and two juniors But the team has five players back who started at one time or another last season

Players to watch are Karen Hall, a 5-foot-4 junior guard; Zina Harris, a 5-foot-11 junior guard; Angela Chris-tian, a 6-foot-2 senior forward; and Kim Crawford, a 6foot-1 sophomore forward



San Diego State

San Diego State was picked to finish third this season in the PCAA coaches' poll, but the Aztecs, who finished fourth last season, have improved in all areas

SDS has what could possibly be the best forward tandem in the nation in Shelda Arceneaux and Jessica Haynes "Shelda and Jessica are both All-America-type players who possess a variety of talents," SDS coach Earnest Rig-

gins said. "Both have received some preseason All-America recognition and as a duo, complement each other quite well Arceneaux is a 6-foot-1 senior who led last year's team

in field-goal percentage (.542), rebounding (10.1 per game) and steals (84). Haynes, the PCAA's freshman of the year last season

is a 6-foot sophomore, and led the team in points scored (433) and blocked shots (35) last year.

"I'm very optimistic about the upcoming season," ins said. "We gained a great deal of experience last Riggins said. year which will aid us this year

The Aztecs are also hopeful that junior college transfer Connie Waikle will help the team.

Waikle is a 6-foot-9 center who led the state in scoring



The Bulldogs, along with SJSU, are new to the PCAA. Fresno State finished third in the NorPac Conference last year behind Washington and Oregon with a 8-4 record, 21-9 overall

The team lost in the first round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament in Texas

This year, the Bulldogs should be tough competitors in the PCAA

'We have some experienced players returning who should help us a lot, but at the same time we have a lot of new faces (nine)," Bulldog coach Bob Spencer said. "We have a lot of work ahead of us and hopefully we can improve this season."

Returning are Wendy Martell, a second team All-American last year, and Shannon McGee, an honorable mention All-American last season.

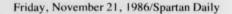
Wendy is coming off a fine junior year and also a good summer in Europe, and I think her, along with senior McGee, will undoubtedly be our leaders, "Spencer said.

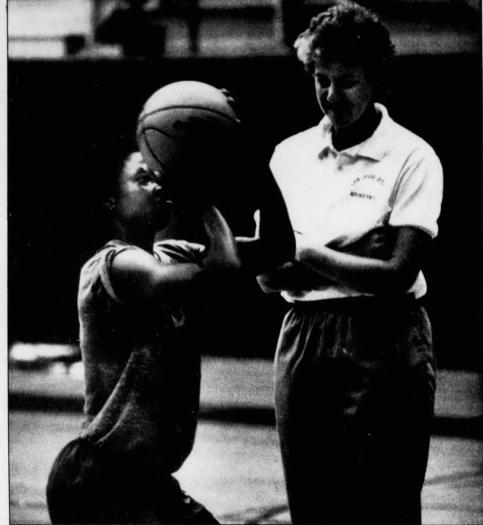
Spencer also said 6-foot-5 junior center Laurie Heinrichs will be a key to success for the Bulldogs



three other players who played last season, but that shouldn't hurt them, according to coach Julie Sullivan. "The thing that I like about new players is the fact that

they don't know anything," Sullivan said. "Number one, they don't know that certain teams should beat us, and they





Spartan head coach Tina Krah watches Joyce Stewart prepare to shoot a free throw in yesterday's practice

should do well if the players remain healthy Last year, the Anteaters played with only seven players

cause of injuries The team is led by 6-foot-6 junior center Natalie Craw ford, who averaged 13.6 points per game and 8.7 rebounds per game last season, and led the PCAA in blocked shots 110

Andrea also hopes to get good performances out of 5foot-7 junior guard Cheryl Hoffman and junior-college transfer Cheryl Eiland, a 6-foot-3 sophomore center.



Fullerton State

Last season the Titans started out 1-9, and ended up finishing third in the conference at 8-6, 11-18 overall. Fullerton State lost its best player from last year, Robin Holmes, a first team all-PCAA choice.

'Last year Robin Holmes led us in every statistical catagory, including how to put your uniform on," Titan coach Maryalyce Jeremiah said. "But on the positive side, I Titan felt we had a good supporting cast for her and those people are back to step forward.

Wendy Anae, a 6-foot junior forward, is the team's leading returning scorer with a 7.6 points-per-game average

Jeremiah also said recruiting went well during the off-

'We certainly felt that Bethel Lauder was the best JC player in the state last year and she should help us immedi-ately," Jeremiah said. "Overall we will be a more balanced team and a better team, but we don't know how much better until we play somebody else



This season the Tigers have no seniors, one junior, and

Alan Dep - Daily staff photographer

Freshmen Debbie Geyser and Julie Szukalski should help the team right away, and freshman Karen Martin should also help if she continues to learn as quickly as Sullivan said she is.

The best returning player is Gretchen Meinhardt, a player that Sullivan said has gotten much stronger since she first started playing basketball at UOP



This year the Rainbow Wahines return 10 players from last season, four of them starters.

"Last year we were really lacking in experience," Ha-waii coach Bill Nepfel said. "This year I think we have a chance to be a really good team." Hawaii was 5-9 in the PCAA last year, 12-16 overall

At center, two seniors will compete for the starting job, Jeanne Wade-Harris at 6-foot-5 and Bryna Jones at 6foot-3

At forward, 6-foot-1 sophomore redshirt Lisa Mann should be the strongest player on the team.

The coaches who saw her as a freshman are going to be surprised," Nepfel said. "They didn't see her last year and she made a dramatic improvement.

Michelle Rodgers, a 6-foot-1 sophomore forward, Da Houl, a 5-foot-4 senior guard and Tondi Redden, a 5-foot-8

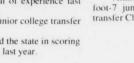
sophomore guard, should round out the starting five 'We go into this season with a lot less question marks than last season," Nepfel said



UC-Santa Barbara

The Gauchos are picked to finish ninth in the confer-ence by the PCAA coaches, which would be a step up from the cellar where they finished last year, but a step down considering there are more teams in the league

'The theme of this year's team is 'making the tran-UCSB coach Darla Wilson said. "We have to sition'. make the transition to a more experienced and mature team.



shooters on the team now.

The 49ers also have a preseason All-America candidate in 6-foot-2 forward Carol Brandt, and a strong per- niors, but UC-Irvine coach Dean Andrea said the team having extra enthusiasm and being more confident.

The Anteaters finished fourth in the PCAA last season and are picked by the coaches to finish fifth this year.

This season's team has no seniors and only four ju-

don't know that other teams have more talent than we do.

"So for us, that gives us an added advantage as far as

players above 6-foot-1.

"We have a very young and small team, so we'll need to play error-free basketball," Wilson said.



Mary Beth Ledesma, who's 5 feet tall, is the Spartans' best player in terms of fundamentals and quickness, according to the coach

Spartan Daily/Friday, November 21, 1986



Serving justice

here is an injustice occurring at the SJSU campus. And there don't seem to be any real an-

swers as to why this injustice exists Without a doubt, the most popular sport at SJSU right now is football.

However, there is an equally talented women's - yes, women's - intercollegiate team at this school which has been a model of consistency for the past five years.

Consistency is one thing the Spartan football program cannot claim at this time.

I am not trying to take anything away from the dramatic turnaround the Spartan football program has made in the past year.

But it seems odd that a team like this season's volleyball squad — currently ranked as high as third in the nation — does not seem to have as much of an impact on the student body as one winning football season does

Unfortunately for the Spartan volleyball team, it has failed to gain a steady following of even the smallest percentage of the students that attend SJSU.

Oh sure, someone might argue that a record crowd of 1,621 turned out Tuesday to watch the Spar tans lose to Pacific in their final regular-season PCAA contest

But that number, when compared to 25,000 + students that are currently enrolled at SJSU, is less than a 7 percent turnout.

And that's a record?

That figure doesn't even take into consideration the number of alumni that shun the chance to catch the SJSU volleyball team in action.

There is no reason why the volleyball team cannot draw larger crowds than that when their home matches are located on campus.

What is going to happen when the Spartans start hosting their games at the Rec Center arena, which will accommodate 5,000 spectators?

What an ugly sight it's going to be to see over 3,000 empty seats - and that's on a good night.

All this for a program that has turned itself around and maintained a consistent level of unnoticed excellence

When Spartan volleyball coach Dick Montgomery came here six years ago, he inherited a program that was in a shambles and had just come off an 8-28 campaign in 1980.

Since then, Montgomery has built up the volleyball program to the point of national prominence, in-cluding four straight trips to the NCAA tournament

and one Final Four appearance in 1984. Once again, Montgomery has his Spartans primed as one of the favorites to win this year's PCAA tournament, which began yesterday.

They are also in the driver's seat to earn another NCAA tournament bid.

But is the SJSU student body really as interested as it ought to be? No

And it is a shame.

This is the same student body that has gone crazy over the Spartan football team's opportunity to play in the California Bowl, and it is definitely correct in doing so

But this is also the same student body that has failed to get even the least bit excited about the school's nationally ranked volleyball team which has a very good chance to win the NCAA Championships and gain a No. 1 ranking. Think about it, how many times has a major

SJSU athletic team been in this kind of situation in recent memory

You could count the number of times on one hand

Dale Moul is the assistant sports editor.

Spartans face tough test in tourney

VOLLEYBALL, from page B-1

tional title, and we've got the team that can do it." Pacific

The defending national champion Tigers kept up the pace in 1986 by capturing first place in the PCAA With an overall record of 30-3 and a conference mark of 16-1 — its only loss coming at the hands of UC-Santa

arbara — UOP is the favorite to capture this tournament, and is expected to reach the NCAA Final Four.

Coach John Dunning, founder of the United States Volleyball Association Junior program, has had two very successful seasons at the helm of the Tigers. His 1985 Pacific team went 36-5 on its way to the

NCAA title, and this year he has utilized the exceptional tal-ents of sophomore Elaina Oden, last year's player of the

year and one of the most dominating players in the game This year's squad has no seniors and only four juniors, so the future looks bright for Tiger volleyball.

Hawaii

The Rainbow Wahines from Honolulu made life rough for most of their opponents this season, as they racked up an impressive 25-5 overall record and suffered only three osses against 15 wins in the PCAA.

Coach Dave Shoji's Hawaii team took advantage of its island location and defeated several teams who were mesmerized by the sunny beaches.

Shoji said he is very happy with how his team has progressed this season, but one of his key players, sophomore middle blocker Dede Dunstone, is out with a knee injury, and is expected to be out for at least two more weeks

We took two games from San Diego State last week, and we are confident of our ability to play well in this tour-

" Shoji said. We've improved a great deal, and Diana Jesse, our junior outside hitter, has been our best player this season, "We don't look to only one or two people in order he said.

to win. We've got six strong players, and that is our advanlage **UC-Santa Barbara**

The Gauchos enjoyed a repeat of their success in 1985, as they compiled a record of 23-10 and 12-6 in the confer-ence, picking up two more PCAA victories than last year.

UC-Santa Barbara finished fourth in the PCAA. led by senior outside hitters Charlotte Mitchel and Shari Rodgers

The Gauchos also played the role of giant killer this year. They beat San Diego State and SJSU, the top two teams in the nation at the time, on back-to-back weeks

UC-Santa Barbara boasts one of the toughest defenses in the country, and they also utilize strong serving, tough blocking and scrappy play to wear down opponents

Coach Kathy Gregory, one of the premier beach volleyball players in the country, takes an injury-free team to the PCAA tournament.

She said the Gauchos will have to play a complete game to have a chance in the tourney.

We'll have to serve smart, make the good pass, and have our outside hitters be successful to win this tournament," Gregory said

San Diego State

The Aztecs started off the season by shooting to the top of the national rankings and holding the No. 1 spot for seve ral weeks before being unseated by SJSU.

San Diego State has slipped to No. 5, as it lost several times near the end of regular-season play, including twice to Hawaii in the islands

One aspect of the San Diego State game that has been a source of unrest lately is the setting game. Liane Sato, the nation's leading setter and the Aztecs'

catalyst, had arthroscopic surgery on her knee several weeks ago, and has been in and out of the lineup ever since. According to a source close to the team. Sato has been

playing only two-thirds of every game, which has thrown off the timing of the Aztec offense

But Sato is expected to play every minute of the team's matches in the tourney, and no one else on the team is hurt. San Diego State will have to rebuild next year, as the

team is losing four players to graduation. The four are Sato, outside hitters Kim Harsch and Sally Larsen and middle blocker Renee Pankopf.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustang coach Mike Wilton, who guided his team to a 21-13 overall record while posting a 10-8 conference mark,

sees no point in the PCAA tournament

'This tournament proves nothing," Wilton said.

ment at the college level.

he said.

it will change anything.

note.

loan or family funding Berry said the people making the

rule have no concern for the athletes.

"If (the NCAA) goes ahead with Proposition 48," he said, "they should rule the athlete ineligible to play but not ineligible for practice.

"To lose a year defeats the academic purpose, because now the athcheating." lete only has three years left to obtain

main eligible to play the sport.

After his eligiblity was up, at the age of 24, Ross entered Westside, a Chicago school that teaches children with learning disabilities to read. Ross was reading at the second-grade level. "If it has any impact," Edwards

said, "it will probably intensify ruption and heighten the potential for

academically as well as athletically. "If (blacks)' continue to fight these minimum standards," he said, 'we're going to erode the struggle for intellectual legitimacy we've fought

for for 400 years in this country. "The struggle is to establish definitions that black people are capable and competent and serious about intellectual advancement.

And it's bad for our region, because this conference is so the 49ers have no one on the sidelines for the tournament. strong we just beat each other up before we ever get a chance to play (in the NCAAs)." Watson had surgery for a stress fracture in her foot

prior to the season, and even though the injury has kept her from playing at full capacity, she is still third in the nation in kills per game bach Brian Gimmillaro is losing five seniors to grad-C

uation this year, but has three redshirt players, two sophomores and a senior, who will provide middle blocking and outside hitting support next year

"We went five games with Hawaii just recently, so I know we can be competetive with them," Gimmillaro said. 'But this whole tournament seems pretty ridiculous to me

'I wasn't real sure what we were going to do this sea 'Why play three tough games in a meaningless tournament and then turn right around and have to play the same teams again in the NCAAs? son," he said, "because we haven't been recruiting much because of a scarcity of scholarships. "We've done a lot of overachieving this season, be-

'This hurts the league, because it only gives the teams here another loss on their record.

Fresno State

The Bulldogs had a disappointing season, finishing in eighth place with a conference record of 4-14 and an overall mark of 7-24

None of the Bulldogs are suffering from injuries, and enior outside hitter Denise Fowler, who leads the team in kills with 268, will be counted on to help Fresno State try and o vercome the Tigers

Fowler also holds the career record for defensive saves (digs) with 879, while setter/outside hitter Kathy Sullivan who holds the career record for assists with 1.967 - will

Long Beach State was plagued by injuries all season. Connie Watson and Stacy Peoples were both out with badly sprained ankles, but the two are expected to play and

Kenneth K. Lam - Daily staff photographe SJSU outside hitter Julie Braymen will try to set the stage for a rematch with the top-ranked Pacific Tigers

Page 3B





Cal Poly SLO finished the 1985 season with a 31-8 re-

cord and finished second to eventual national champion Pa-

cific in the NCAA Northwest Regional final. Wilton was

The '86 campaign hasn't been as successful, but re-turning starters Carol Tschasar, a middle blocker, and hitter

Wilton said some of the team's problems stemmed

ause no one expected us to do as well as we did. It helped

than the NCAA Final Four, but he gave his opinion of the

it, but I give the Tigers the edge to take it all," Wilton said.

in the PCAA, compiling a 14-16 overall record and a 6-12

Wilton sees the PCAA tourney as a much tougher test

think Texas, Nebraska, UOP and BYU will make

Long Beach State

The 49ers finished the 1986 campaign in seventh place

that a referendum was just passed giving us 12 full schol-

Vera Pendergast have kept the Mustangs fighting

named PCAA Coach of the Year.

from lack of recruiting.

arships instead of just five

conference mark.

Coaches, educators question standards for freshmen athletes

four teams that would be there

inate in colleto parti giate sports in their freshmen seasons

With the passage of Proposition 48 in January, the NCAA wanted high

school athletes to prove they can do more than pass a ball through the air or

Proposition 48 set a national stan-

dard of minimal academic qualifica-tions which must be met by high athletes, 9 percent didn't meet the new

By Urla Hill

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ecial to the Daily

Beginning Aug. 1, to become eli-gible for college athletics, incoming freshmen must have maintained a 2.0 grade point average in 11 core subjects and obtained a minimum score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a minimum of 15 on the American College Test.

Because of pressure from black institutions, the NCAA proposed a compromise. For the first two years, the new proposal will use a sliding scale, under which freshmen could participate in college sports with less than a 2.0 GPA if they were to score above the minimum on either test.

Black college educators and administrators argued that the new academic requirements were racially discriminatory and culturally biased.

It was argued that blacks, as well as rural whites, are unable to understand the language in which the tests are written

Bill Berry, head coach of the SJSU men's basketball team, said the test score stipulation is not racist but is culturally biased, because the questions on the SAT are middle-class or "white" oriented.

"I disagree with the notion that the SAT is like a final," he said. "If an athlete has shown that he can do college-level work, that should be the basis upon which he is admitted.

A student could prove himself in the long run

blacks are against the passing of Proposition 48.

set hy Pr Of the 206 ineligible athletes, 175

or 85 percent — were black. Harry Edwards, professor of so-

An NCAA study showed that if

Proposition 48 had been in effect four

years ago, 70 percent of the black male

athletes who graduated last year would

not have been eligible to participate in

A survey of 105 football pro-grams in NCAA Division I revealed

sports during their freshmen seasons

ciology at Cal, said Propositon 48 has a detrimental impact upon blacks. He said this is not because of racism, discrimination, or even exploitation; it's because of the lack of educational motivation and an almost pathological emphasis upon playbooks instead of textbooks in the black community.

"It is silly for black educators, college presidents and national black leaders to stand up and say that the test score stipulation requiring 700 on the racist and discriminatory SAT against black athletes, under circumstances when you get 400 points for simply filling out the name and date on the two parts of the test, and where you have a 50-50 chance of scoring 500 points by a random marking on the test. he said.

Edwards questioned how requiring black athletes to score 700 on the SAT can be racially discriminatory, when the average black student scores 709 on the test.

The differences between the 700 demanded and the average score of the black athlete on the test can only be rationally attributed to severely misplaced priorities and systematic on a cultural-wide self-delusion scale," he said.

"I wish they would use the core curriculum (as a basis for admittance). Edwards added that since the av-erage black athlete comes from a pre-dominately black or all black school dominately black or all-black school, the irresponsibility, if not incompe-tence, of many black educators is also It's little wonder why so many to blame for the black athlete's lack of preparedness for academic achieve

"Rule 48 is an indication that we ill concerned about athletic integrity in athletic programs," he said.

"Most black athletes enter school

Edwards, a former member of the

with no academic skills worthy of

SJSU basketball team and track squad in the early '60's, said he supported

Proposition 48, but he does not believe

Nationally, among the top recruits affected were Terry Mills and Rumeal Robinson, who had signed letters of intent with Michigan. Both were listed on the Sporting News Top

'Most black athletes

enter school with no

Craig Marshall, who signed with Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, had a 3.2 GPA but missed the

failed to meet the minimum require-

GPA but failed to meet the test re-

• They could accept the schol-arship offer and forfeit one year of eli-

gibility. No tutoring, no playing and

time, an athlete could pay his own way

through creative financing - a student

To retain four years of playing

quirements, there are three options:

At SJSU, at least two athletes

For those athletes who had a 2.0

ACT minimum of 15 by one point.

ment of 700 on the SAT.

of note.'

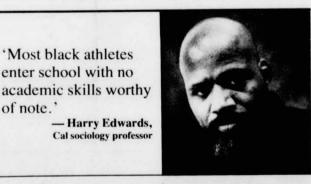
25 player roster

no practice.

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his degree," Berry said

Berry said if an athlete is ruled ineligible, his first year should be used as a redshirt year. This would give the athlete a five-year scholarship, which could ensure him of graduation.



· Another option available for those affected by the ruling would be to set their sights a little lower and at tend a Division II or III school, where the test score rule is not in effect.

· Some athletes may even opt to go the junior-college route and transfer after two years. Edwards said although Proposi-

tion 48 has good intentions, it will not make an impact as far as changing the abuse suffered by many athletes, such as Kevin Ross.

Ross, a former basketball player Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., was shuffled through college by taking courses such as Basket Weaving and Introduction to Sports to re-

Edwards said a student-athlete with a household income of \$10,000 will suddenly come up with the \$8,000 necessary to pay out-of-state fees. One who has to have a 'C' average will get 'C' average or a 700 on the SAT.

Tates Locke - who began his coaching career at West Point, and who resigned as head coach at Clemson in 1975 after his team was put on probation by the NCAA for recruiting violation by the treat for recently violations — said we will soon begin to see SAT factories cropping up across the country.

'In 1960, we used to sign kids at the United States Military Academy when we knew he wasn't qualified. he said

Locke said that with permission from the high school, a student was pulled out of school and shoved into six weeks of the most horrifying preparatory work one could ever imagine for the college board exam.

'He walks out six weeks later," Locke said, "and he's jumped his board scores in each of the areas by 200 points."

After one semester, he is back to square one because he had no under-standing of the basics. He could only take the board exam, Locke said.

'Is that the alternative to what we're trying to do to get these kids eli-Locke asked. gible?'

In the long run, Edwards said he doesn't think Proposition 48 will change much because it doesn't ask for much

Edwards said the rule will produce some minimal kinds of educatio nal benefits and communicate to athletes that they are expected to perform

These minimal standards are necessary for the black community to be able to advance into the 21st century, when the highest-priced commodity on the market will be brains

"If you can solve a problem whether it's getting rid of garbage or dealing with cancer or with housing or education — you're going to be able to write your own ticket.

Another athlete is just going to be another damn gladiator, another damn entertainer.



Sports

Spartans slotted for second place

MEN'S BASKETBALL, from page B-1

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George Puou will play in the small forward spot for the time being. The 6-foot-5 senior forward had his best season in 1984-85, when he averaged 6.6 points and 3.2 re-bounds a game. Last season Puou fell to 4.9 points and 2.1 rebounds a game. Berry said Puou can be used as a three-point shooter in a pinch.

Gerald Thomas (6-foot-9) will be the starting center this season. Thomas led the team in blocked shots last season and has been working on his shooting touch in the offseason. In periodic starts last season. Thomas made 51.6 percent of his shots

Coach Berry said Thomas has the potential to be a strong center in the conference if he becomes more consistent

"He's an excellent athlete," Berry said. "He can really be an in-timidating factor because he jumps very high. I think he's going to give us the total player this year.

"Last year he was really spotty at the position. He's a lot more con-sistent and a lot more confident now

Thomas said he thinks he's ready to be a starting center in the conference

"For me it's a matter of really working on consistency," Thomas said. "In the past I've had one good game then three to four that were just mediocre

PCAA PREVIEW, from page B-1

"Herman Webster was one of

the three prominent players last year,

and he finished strong," the coach said. "He's our team captain and is

the closest thing to a leader we've had

in my seven years at Fullerton. "If he plays 28 games like he

played the last six or seven last year,

basketball team."

last s

ments

there

Top players:

we have a chance to be a very good

• Webster came on late last sea-son to be a force in the conference.

The powerfully built senior averaged 13.4 points and 6.2 rebounds a game

centage. • Derek Jones is a junior-college

transfer who signed at Arizona but couldn't meet eligibility require-

shot blocker and averaged 21.5 points

and 8.5 rebounds at Long Beach City College in his sophomore season

Gan'

New Mexico State

ished in third place last season under

new head coach Neil McCarthy. Mc-Carthy said he's worried about his

The Aggies (10-6, 18-12) fin-

and could finish second

He also had a .612 shooting per-

Jones is a good defender and

The Titans lost only two seniors

We're going to give them all they (the Rebels) can handle.' - Bill Berry, SJSU basketball coach

"He (Coach Berry) has me working on the outside shot. It's coming along great. If I have a big slow guy on me, he'll let me pull out and take the outside shot."

Berry said he's counting on players like Dwain Daniels, Paul Conway and Dietrich Waters to perform off the bench

He added that the team needs to continue to play strong defense (11th in the nation last season) and improve on its outside shooting to be successful this season

But how about those Runnin' Rebels? They're unbelievable," Berry

said. "They just don't drop off when they substitute. They go to the bench, and they almost get better.

"We've had them going in the past years, we just weren't able to convince the officials that it was time for us to win.

"They're beatable. We're going to give them all they can han-

'We have three freshmen, five

sophomores and eight of our 14 play-

ers are underclassmen, so we're rela-tivley inexperienced," McCarthy said. "I enter the season with guarded

optimism. It should be an interesting

orable mention all-PCAA player last

season, averaged 15.5 points and 4.1

rebounds last season.
 Senior Pierre Smith averaged

8.8 points and 4.6 rebounds a game

Smith, but there isn't enough support-

ing cast to challenge for top spots in

Fresno State

The Bulldogs (8-10, 15-15) fin-ished in a three-way tie for fifth place

in the PCAA last season in coach

Assistant coach Ron Adams takes over the head coaching spot.

good athletic ability, who are learning what we want them to do," Adams

said. "I expect some of them to chal-

lenge a number of people who are starting. That could be a strong part of

Adams said he's impressed with

"We have a lot of people with

Boyd Grant's final year.

his team's depth.

Not a bad duo in Travis and

· Senior Kenny Travis, an hon-

team's inexperience.

Top players:

season

last season.

the conference

our team in that we have better depth an 11.7 average and in steals with 40. • Junior center/forward DeAnthis year. Top players:

Runnin' Rebels setting breakneck pace for conference opponents

guard Mike Sophomore Mitchell led the team in steals (56) and averaged 10.6 points a game.

• Sophomore forward Jervis Cole averaged 7.9 points and 4.6 re-bounds a game last season.

This team is too young and lacks any proven scoring punch. They lost nine lettermen from last year. The glory days of Fresno State may be over for a while



Long Beach State

The 49ers (3-15, 7-22) finished in the PCAA cellar last season. Head coach Ron Palmer (11-45 at Long Beach State) hopes his team is on the

"Two years ago we needed rebounding, so with that in mind we went out and got rebounders," Palmer said. "Last year our perimeter shooting was totally non-existent, so I went and got some shooters for this coming season.

'Unfortunately, two years ago, the rebounders couldn't shoot. Hopefully, this year, the shooters can rebound. I think we're going to be a little improved over our last two years

Top players: • Junior guard Morlon Wiley tied for the team led in scoring with thony Langston tied for the scoring lead with Wiley at 11.7 a game and pulled down 4.8 rebounds per outing. This is one team that could sur-

SJSU center Dietrich Waters protects the ball and looks for an opening during the Spartans' exhibition loss to the Norwegians on Tuesday

prise a few people. Wiley and Langston aren't a bad combination



The Tigers (9-9, 17-14) tied for fourth last season. Coach Tom O'Neill enters his fifth season with UOP

O'Neill (36-101 at UOP) was pleased with the way his team finished last season. We won seven of our last 10

league games, and we were very proud of the effort of our kids,"

O'Neill said. Top players

an excellent defensive player, and he averaged 8.6 points and 4.6 rebounds · Senior forward Karlwin Math-

ews averaged 5.3 points and 4.2 rebounds The Tigers could lose their



UC-Irvin

The Anteaters (12-6, 17-13) fin-ished second last season, but lost some key players. Head coach Bill Mulligan (61-37 at Irvine) was named PCAA Coach of the Year last season Mulligan said he's concerned about the size of his team.

With the loss of two great play ers (Johnny Rogers and Tom Mur phy), we have gone from a slow, big team to a slow, small team," Mulli-gan said. "We're going to start four guys who started at one time last year, and there are under 6 fort." and three are under 6 feet. Top players:

Senior guard Scott Brooks scored 10.3 points a game and was

second in assists with 95. • Senior guard Joe Buchanan was fourth in scoring with a 8.2 aver-

age and was first in assists with 103 The loss of Rogers and Murphy will be too much for the Anteaters to overcome



Utah State Head coach Rod Tueller has coached the Aggies to a 103-94 record in his seven years as coach.

Utah State (5th place, 8-10, 12-16) will miss Greg Grant, who aver-aged 22.6 points a game last season. Tueller said the team's outside shooting could help pick up some slack

"Yes, there is life after Greg Grant," Tueller said. "One of the

overriding aspects of this team is pe rimeter shooting. We're going to be pretty good from the outside.'' Top players:

John Duus - Daily staff photographer

• Junior guard Kevin Nixon averaged 11.4 points last season • Junior forward Nathan Grant

averaged 5.2 points a game And those are the top returning scorers



UC-Santa Barbara

The Gauchos (6th, 7-11, 12-14) are coached by Jerry Pimm (34-48 at UCSB). Santa Barbara lost five players who started at one time or another last season

Still, Pimm said he likes this year's team.

"We have a good crop of ath-letes this season," he said. "We'll "We'll play a quality brand of basketball this year. The one problem that I can see at this time is our depth.

Top players:

• Senior Brian Vaughns aver-aged 17.3 points and 9.8 rebounds at Montana Tech.

• Shaw averaged 9.4 points a game at St. Mary's. UCSB lost too many players.



ASSOCIATED PRESS Arizona State-Arizona clash will preside atop tomorrow's schedule of five Pacific-10 Conference traditional football rivalries

what boil down to intra-city rivalries — Southern Cal against UCLA at the

into the game off a 52-b horeconter ence victory over Wichita State. The Sun Devils clinched the Pac-10 title vear. They're capable of playing two weeks ago with a win over Cal. Arizona, off last week, has a 4-2

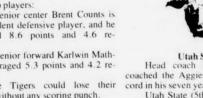
Two Pac-10 games will bring out Pac-10 record and a 7-2 overall mark. The game between the Bruins and the Trojans figures to be a high-tension

The into the game off a 52-6 non-confer- State has won three of the last four

good and if you don't get ready to play them, you're in for a long day, Washington Coach Don James said.

State over the past 11 years to take a 42-37-10 lead in the West Coast's longest rivalry at 89 games. Oregon won 34-13 last year. Oregon Coach Rich Brooks has

seen the Civil War from both sides and has an amazing record. First as a player and an then as an assistant



Rose Bowl in a battle of the Los Angeles area and Stanford at California in a battle of the San Francisco area.

Two other conference games will involve intra-state rivalries - Washington at Washington State and Oregon at Oregon State.

There are two Pacific Coast Athletic Association games scheduled to-morrow — Nevada-Las Vegas is at Long Beach State and Utah State is at Fresno State.

Even though Arizona State has clinched the conference championship, the Sun Devils will be trying to erase some bad memories at Tucson, Ariz.

Last year. Arizona knocked Arizona State out of a Rose Bowl berth with a 16-13 victory over the Devils at Tempe, Ariz.

The two schools have met 59 times back dating back to 1899. Arizona has won the last four games after Arizona State won 15 of 17 meetings. The Wildcats have a 33-26 advantage overall

"I think the state can be proud of the game this weekend," Arizona State Coach John Cooper said. think it will be a defensive struggle

"I congratulate Arizona State (for winning the Pac-10 title), they've earned it," Arizona Coach Larry Smith said. "We wish them well in the Rose Bowl, but we've always felt if you can't be the champions, then beat the champions.

Arizona State, 5-0-1 in conference play and 9-0-1 overall, comes affair even though both UCLA and Southern Cal have already secured bowl berths.

UCLA will play in the Freedom Bowl and Southern Cal will play in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

"We look at UCLA as a great challenge and opportunity because it's a crosstown rival and a big game," Southern Cal Coach Ted Tollner said. 'It will be a very exciting game in front of a full house at the Rose Bowl.

Southern Cal leads 31-18-6 in the series, which dates back to 1929. The Trojans won 17-13 last year, avenging three straight Bruin victories, as quarterback Rodney Peete scored the deciding touchdown with 1:13 to play. UCLA played to a 17-17 tie w

with Washington a week ago and is 4-2-1 in the conference. The Bruins are 6-3-1 overall

Southern Cal downed Cal last week to move into second place at 5-2 in the Pac-10. The Trojans are 7-2 overall

The Big Game at Berkeley will renew the oldest West Coast rivalry, dating back to 1892. Stanford leads the 42-36-10 and has won the last series two Big Games. Last year, the Cardinal took a 24-22 decision in Palo Alto.

Stanford was off last week. The Cardinal has a 4-2 conference record and a 7-2 overall mark. Cal is 1-7 in the Pac-10 and 1-9 overall. Washington leads the Apple Cup

series 49-23-6. However, Washington

. 1

Washington State will have to rebound from a 27-17 defeat to Oregon last week that dropped the Cougars to 2-5-1 in conference play. They are 3-6-1 overall.

We're going to have to play our butts off." Washington State Coach Mike Walden said. 'They look good and have played well. It's going to take a phenomenal effort from us and we're going to have to come up with that

Washington is 4-2-1 in confer-ence play and 7-2-1 overall this season

Oregon is 10-0-1 against Oregon

Stanford band back in action

STANFORD (AP) - The Stanford University marching band, suspended for on-field antics that in-cluded some members dropping their pants, will be allowed to play at tomorrow's Big Game against the Cali-

fornia Golden Bears. Athletic director Andy Geiger ended his two-game suspension of the band Wednesday after extracting a band game-day sobriety pledge from the 160 musicians.

"That means there won't be any beer and doughnuts for breakfast like we usually have," said Jeff Stevens, the band's manager. On Nov. 5, Geiger barred the

band from going to Los Angeles for the game against UCLA.

At the time, he also said the band would be prevented from performing on the football field at the Cal game,

coach at Oregon State and now as the head coach at Oregon, Brooks never been on the losing end of a Civil War decision.

Brooks has gone 8-0-1 during his ears at Oregon after going 8-0-1 at Oregon State

Oregon State comes off a 10-7 victory over Brigham Young in which Beaver quarterback Erik Wilhelm passed for 295 yards.

Oregon State is 1-5 in conference play and 3-7 overall. Oregon is 2-5 in the conference and 4-6 overall.

which has featured some memorable moments involving the band the past few years.

Now we can concentrate on what matters most - beating Cal." Geiger said

He said he has reviewed the band's plans for pregame and half-time shows for the UC game and found nothing offensive in the script.

Fans will still see a "free-spirited band, emphasizing its own special brand of music and humor, with more self-control," Geiger said.

Spartans' Weekend

VOLLEYBALL: PCAA Cham-pionships, Long Beach, Friday and Saturday. WOMEN'S TENNIS: Cal, Ber-

keley, Friday.

L.A. ROCKS

AT

ENJOY POST-GAME

PARTYING

