



A test of mettle

New play puts actresses in multiple roles

□ SEE STORY BELOW



Cagers in action

Tourney opens at 8 tonight in Spartan Gym

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Athletics revamped under new plan

'The university feels it's important for athletics . . . to be integrated into one department that isn't separated or polarized by gender.'

— Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president

By Frank Michael Russell
Daily staff writer

President Gail Fullerton has presented a revised plan for combining SJSU's athletics program.

Responsibility for men's and women's sports would be divided among three administrators under the new plan, said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president.

"The university feels it's important for athletics at San Jose State to be integrated into one department that isn't separated or polarized by gender," Buerger said.

Fullerton presented the proposal to the Athletics Board on Wednesday, he said.

She decided to combine the men's and women's program last month.

Associated Students President Tom Boothe

has said some members of the Athletics Board objected to the first consolidation plan Fullerton presented Nov. 17.

Under the original plan, the men's football and basketball coaches reported directly to the athletic director. Two associate athletic directors had responsibility for other sports — one for the women's program and another for the men's.

The board, which advises the president on matters relating to the program, reached a consensus Wednesday on Fullerton's decision to combine the men's and women's departments under one director into a Division of Intercollegiate Athletics, Buerger said.

Whether Fullerton will finally decide on Wednesday's plan or another which divides sports by gender is still under discussion, he said.

Under the plan Fullerton presented to the

board:

• The coaches for level-one sports — football, women's volleyball and men's and women's basketball — would report directly to the athletics director.

• An associate athletic director would be responsible for North Campus sports — men's wrestling, women's swimming and men's and women's gymnastics — and internal affairs.

• Another associate athletic director would oversee South Campus sports — men's baseball, cross country, soccer and track; women's field hockey and softball; and men's and women's tennis and golf — and facilities.

"It could be a workable plan," said Women's Athletic Director Mary Zimmerman. "It treats men's and women's sports equally."

Whether women's sports would continue re-

ceiving the amount of emphasis in the combined program will depend on the personality and philosophy of the new athletic director, she said.

Under a part of the plan that Buerger said has been mostly decided, four assistants will report directly to the athletic director:

• An athletic controller will supervise day-to-day budget matters, as well as managing ticketing operations and an athletics division clerical pool.

• One sports information director and staff will replace one of each in the men's and women's programs.

• An assistant athletic director for marketing will oversee promoting the program. Tom McRann is now associate men's athletic director for marketing.

See *ATHLETICS*, back page

Holiday harmonies

Benefit concert to raise money

By Dan Kier
Daily staff writer

A concert of Christmas classics will be presented tonight at St. Joseph's Church to raise both holiday spirits and money for Music Department scholarships.

The SJSU Music Department will present three orchestra pieces at the church, 90 S. Market St.

The 8 p.m. performance will include "Te Deum" by Mozart, "Gloria" by Poulenc and "Donna Nobis Pacem" by Vaughan Williams.

Tonight's performance will be the 11th annual scholarship concert held at St. Joseph's Church.

Last year's concert raised \$5,500 for department scholarships and \$6,000 is expected to be raised this year because \$25 special reserved seating has been added for the event, said Charlene Archibeque, music professor and choir director.

Donations for the concert will be \$25 for reserved seating, \$10 for general and \$5 for students and seniors. All donations will go to orchestra or choir scholarships for next year.

"Because it is close to Christmas we chose songs of praise to perform," Archibeque said.

"Te Deum" was written by Mozart when he was 13 years old and is "very youthful and joyous music," according to Robert Sayre, music professor and SJSU orchestra director.

"This piece of music really shows Mozart's mastery because it was written when he was so young," Sayre said.

Translated, "Gloria" means "Glory be to God in the highest," Archibeque said.

"The cheerful song in praise of God is taken from the fifth century Latin Mass with the same name," said Annela van Mastriigt, a sophomore music major and choir member.

See *CONCERT*, back page



Kenneth K. Lam — Daily staff photographer

David Duret, a junior majoring in music and the rest of the SJSU Symphony will perform, warms up his bass during a perform classic Christmas selections at rehearsal at St. Joseph's Church. Duret the church starting at 8 p.m. today.

Asbestos revealed in biology office

By David Rickard
Daily staff writer

A section of pipe covered with crumbling asbestos was discovered last week in a storeroom used as an office by a lab technician and a part-time biology instructor.

The existence of the pipe was apparently overlooked by a team of investigators who inspected SJSU last year to determine the extent of asbestos contamination.

The discovery was made by two SJSU employees who were painting the room, said Bill Holloway, a painter with Facilities Development and Operations.

The steam pipe, which protrudes 2 feet up from the floor, was found behind a file cabinet in the anatomy storeroom on the third floor of the Science Building. Beneath the pipe was a residue of asbestos fibers, Holloway said.

The fibers were removed Tuesday, and the pipe was coated with a sealant to prevent further release into the air, said Stan Vaughn, SJSU building trades coordinator.

Air samples were taken to determine the level of contamination; results of the test should be available in a few days, he said.

Air samples were taken to determine the level of contamination.

— Stan Vaughn
SJSU building trades coordinator

Holloway put a plastic bag around the pipe to trap the fibers when he investigated the problem before informing officials from facilities, he said.

Lester Lange, dean of the School of Science, said he was unaware of the presence of asbestos in the room.

Although nobody knows for sure how long the deteriorating asbestos was exposed to the air, Vaughn said it was probably originally damaged when an autoclave connected to the pipe was removed.

An autoclave is a container used to sterilize scientific equipment with super-heated steam under pressure.

According to Evelyn Rockwell, a lab

See *ASBESTOS*, back page

Campus production challenges director

By Sue Kiyabu
Daily staff writer

The Theatre Arts Department has some pretty earthy obstructions with the opening of its drama, "The Moebius Band."

"The Moebius Band" — named after a paradoxical figure which defies the laws of physics — requires four actresses to play a minimum of two roles, calls for sophisticated staging techniques reflecting era and location, debuts when most students are cramming for finals and will be in a different theater.

The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow in the Studio Theatre, which is a change from the standard playhouse, the University Theatre.

"We don't expect as large a crowd at this play in comparison with the others," said Karl Toepfer, director of the play.

The theater's size is a challenge.

— Karl Toepfer,
play director

The Studio Theatre was chosen to stage the play because of its intimate setting, he said.

Toepfer, who also lectures about drama at SJSU, said the theater's size is a challenge because actors are close to the audience.

"The play deserves to be staged there because it's more intimate," Toepfer said.

"The Moebius Band" is a group of four women, all descendants of each other, trying to find their own identities. Four actresses per-

See *PLAY*, back page

Students model Levi's blues, others search for scavenger clues

Fashion show promotes 501 designer denims

By Janell Hall
Daily staff writer

SJSU students and local radio personalities got a chance to strut their stuff in a promotion campaign for Levi's 501 jeans.

In an improvised fashion show, titled "Clues to Blues Search for Fashion," 27 various outfits were displayed and modeled by a lively group of students majoring in public relations, fraternity and sorority members and disc jockeys from KEZR, KATD, KSJO, KWSS and KSJS.

Jan Hutchins, KICU-TV news anchor, was the master of ceremonies.

The promotion was coordinated by the Pearce Davies Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America as part of the national Levi Strauss & Co. Campus Public Relations Challenge.

Two SJSU public relations students, Cristina Valdes and Linda Goncalves, submitted a proposal to the company describing how they would enhance students' awareness of Levi's 501 jeans. Their proposal was one of 25 team proposals selected.

The best public relations campaigners will be awarded a \$2,000 prize and a trip to San Francisco.

"We've been working on our campaign for the last 7 1/2 weeks," Valdes said. "All of our planning was for what we did this week."

The fashion show took place in the Morris Dailey Au-

ditorium on Wednesday afternoon. Valdes said the models had only 10 minutes to rehearse before the show began.

"We didn't have a chance to get all these people together ahead of time because they're so busy," Valdes said.

"Overall, I think we did fairly well."

The models sauntered on the stage, usually in couples, to show off the many ways one can wear Levi's. Evening wear tended to be more dressy than outdoor wear, which was more casual.

One of the most visible models was Pol Inate, a disc jockey for KSJS. Dressed as a lumberjack in blue 501s, a red and black flannel shirt and a jean jacket, as Inate's spiked black hair rose to the occasion.

All outfits were supplied by Miller's Outpost in Santa Clara. Rodney Kohn, Miller's Outpost assistant manager, said Valdes approached him to request the use of their clothes. He said he was "more than willing" to supply the outfits because it also promoted his store.

"This will boost the image of our store," he said.

"We help them out and they help us out."

Door prizes of gift certificates for five pairs of Levi's, free dinners and ski lift tickets were awarded at the end of the show.

In addition to the fashion show, the team also presented a scavenger hunt in which students were required to find 501 objects within a 24-hour time limit. The Corona Kids team won the hunt — with 255 objects.

By Dan Kier
Daily staff writer

Gathering 501 unusual objects in 25 hours for a scavenger hunt can be a challenge if you are looking for things like King Tut or a golf cart.

The way to get it done is to search through all the idle junk sitting around the house and see what you come up with, according to Beth Mills, a dance sophomore and captain of the Corona Kids, who won the "Clues to the Blues" scavenger hunt, which started at 3 p.m. Monday and ended at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The scavenger hunt was part of a public relations campaign by SJSU's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Although the Corona Kids did not find a King Tut memento in their homes, they did manage to come up with a golf cart.

PRSSA and Levi Strauss are sponsoring a national public relations contest for 501 blue jeans, said Christina Valdes, a senior in public relations and a "Clues to the Blues" organizer.

There are 25 chapters of PRSSA

Corona Kids gather 255 items

across the nation involved in the competition for the best public relations campaign, Valdes said.

The 501 objects the teams were supposed to gather ranged from items that were impossible to find to ordinary household implements.

But not all of the items were impossible to find such as a Band-Aid box, a Popsicle stick and a pledge pin.

Some of the more impossible items included Joe Montana's jersey from Superbowl XIX, the pen Shakespeare used to write Hamlet, and Eddie Van Halen's guitar.

Seven teams participated in the overnight hunt and three of them won prizes which were awarded Wednesday after the fashion show.

Mills, whose team won the contest, said the strategy was to work together and dig through everything in their homes.

The 255 items the Corona Kids turned in were good enough for first place.

Each member of the Corona Kids

team won a pair of Levi's 501 blue jeans, two albums from Rainbow Records and a portrait at Hour Portrait Studios.

Mission Impossible, the team that placed second, turned in 253 clues. Team captain Beverly Jee, an interior design sophomore, said the team was up all night gathering items — which entailed going to local restaurants to find menus and matchbooks.

Second-place team members won a \$10 gift certificate from Di Cicco's Italian Restaurant, a free week membership at 24-Hour Nautilus and a \$5 gift certificate from Spartan Bookstore.

The Kagels Forever team came in third with 225 items. Members won tickets to the Last Laugh — a local comedy night club — two large pizzas from Grande Pizzeria and gift certificates from Super Cuts.

Wallace said the judges were up all night, and had to count all the items three times because the contest was so close.

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Editorials

Keep beer out of the Student Union

Paul Goeltz, Associated Students concert chairman, must be out of his mind. Why else would he be attempting to convince the Student Union board of directors that it would be a great idea to sell beer at A.S. sponsored events held at the Student Union? The fact that the board was even receptive to the idea, presented by Goeltz last week, is even more disturbing.

Has Goeltz been to any SJSU football games at Spartan Stadium this year? Problems caused by drunken fans at the games this year should be reason enough for him to think twice about selling beer at concerts on campus.

Goeltz says, "... if you can at least offer people something, it can help the shows out." Goeltz had better be prepared to take the heat from his fellow students, who should be insulted by his presumption that a beer will make them want to at-

Top 20 ranking caps off stellar year

Congratulations are in order for our SJSU football team. The Spartans ended the season ranked No. 19 by United Press International.

The last time SJSU was ranked at the end of the regular season was in 1981. The team was ranked 18th by UPI but fell out of the rankings three weeks later when they lost to Toledo 27-25 in the California Bowl in Fresno.

It's quite an honor to be picked in the top 20 considering there are 104 major conference teams and 24 major independents to chose from. The 1986 Spartans deserved to be nationally ranked and should be strong enough to avoid a Cal Bowl loss Dec. 13.

The 9-2 Spartans, undefeated in the PCAA and winners of eight straight games, are a complete football team.

The offensive line has allowed only 15 sacks and blown holes through opposing defenses big

KSJS deserves mountain antenna

We support the SJSU radio station's effort to gain an off-campus signal tower that can broadcast beyond constricting downtown buildings.

KSJS's antenna is currently atop the six-story northern section of the John T. Wahlquist Library. Broadcasts are being stifled by the towering structures of San Jose. Additional downtown construction, planned and underway, will further suppress the signal.

Considering this campus environment, KSJS (90.7 FM) has requested use of county land for an antenna at Big Coyote Mountain, at the southwest end of the Santa Clara Valley.

This site will enlarge the KSJS listening terri-

tend a show.

A.S. events will no doubt be marred by drunken people who can't or won't act responsibly around alcohol — just like at the football games.

Extra security — besides Tau Kappa Epsilon members — will be necessary to control the fights that invariably occur when alcohol is being consumed. Goeltz' belief that armbands given to people over 21 will keep underage audience members from drinking beer is simply unrealistic. What is going to keep a minor who looks old enough to buy beer from borrowing a buddy's armband? Goeltz' plan to sell other concession items at concerts and other events is not a bad idea, because it might bring in some extra revenues, but alcohol has no place in the Student Union Ballroom. Hopefully SUBOD will tell Goeltz, "Thanks, but no thanks."

enough for diesel trucks. SJSU averaged 168.9 yards a game rushing and 312.5 yards passing.

The defensive line had 50 sacks, 22 more than last year's squad and held opponents to just 1.9 rushing yards a carry.

The SJSU offense had some of the best players in the nation. Quarterback Mike Perez finished first in the nation in total offense and wide receivers Guy Liggins and Lafo Malaulu were outstanding.

Tailback Kenny Jackson had a great season, rushing for 1,117 yards. Place kicker Sergio Olivarez was 15 of 19 on field goal attempts.

In all, 17 players made all-league honors and Claude Gilbert was named PCAA coach of the year.

Putting all these ingredients together, it adds up to one fine football team that deserves national attention and our appreciation as they go up against Miami of Ohio in the Cal Bowl.

tory as far south as Monterey and as far north as Redwood City.

If the move is approved by the Santa Clara County Parks and Recreation Department, the next step is SJSU administration funding. Cost to build a tower is projected at \$70,000.

Final approval will need to be obtained by the Federal Communication Commission that regulates the public airwaves which includes radio stations.

Provided approval and funding occur, KSJS could be operating from an elevated position by the 1987 fall semester.

Now, is the time to secure a higher tower for KSJS.

Letters to the Editor

Clark Library needs longer hours

Editor,

After weeks of contemplation, I have decided to take action about the hours the library has so graciously extended it its students.

We are a school of education or so it would seem and I, for one, look to the school library as a way of broadening my horizon, extending my educational needs (hear that mom) and allowing me, along with other students, an opportunity to meet and have study sessions.

Without proper hours, (i.e. evening and weekends) we, the students are losing out.

I can tolerate the library being closed Oct. 25 for water reasons, which was also in the same week as most midterms, I can adjust to the fact I have to walk nearly to Mountain View in order to get around tractors and fences which will lead me to this temple of learning. I am growing weak from waiting in long lines for usage of the Macintosh computers on the second floor, but I am flabbergasted by the holiday hours!

Don't get me wrong, I appreciate any time that I can get at the Clark Library, but I am just worried that dear ole Clark Library might get too comfortable with these banking hours.

I paid my money to attend this school, don't turn me away.

Samela Zubow
Graduate Student
M.P.H.

Value art for art's sake

Editor,

I would like to address this letter to Dan Oen, Eric Fisher and "7 other seniors" in response to their letter Wednesday, ("Program needs funding") about needing more funding for more teachers in the industrial design program. It is a contradiction to state the Art Department doesn't approve of "recognizable work" (whatever that

may be) because when the portfolio is evaluated it must be "approved of" to pass the review. The reason the design majors must submit to a portfolio review is that there is a certain level of technical ability that can be measured by given guidelines. This is so when the design artist enters the world of commercial art, the caliber of work presented in the portfolio will demonstrate a professional ability.

Art, that is not design oriented, is evaluated differently because it is very subjective. A student wanting a bachelor of fine arts degree at SJSU must present an exhibition in their given concentration (for example painting, sculpture, etc.). It is judged by the level of competency and integrity in the presentation. In addition, the student must be very articulate and present a worthy artist's statement. It is not unusual for a student to take a year preparing for it.

This is why I disagree with the statement, "All one has to do is declare art on the appropriate forms and POW! You are an artist!" Well, Dan and Eric, all one has to do to be a business major is declare business on the appropriate form and POW! Are you a business person? Or POW! Are you a psychologist? OR POW! Are you a scientist?

What I don't understand is why you feel a need to undermine the efforts of other kinds of artists to make your point. I'm sure you know that the painters, ceramicists, photographers, etc. would not appreciate your lumping them all into this "found object" sculpturist category. That is a gross over-generalization. I am a mixed-media artist and I do use found objects. Whether it could be defined as junk, is of course a matter of opinion. I am sure I would have an opinion about your kind of art work. However, I would give you the benefit of the doubt. I can appreciate all types of unusual arts. What I can't appreciate is the ignorance of people like the two guys who came out of the Pub Tuesday night and actually sat on and kicked! Cathy Stairs' sculpture (which incidentally was neither a found object nor placed in an empty lot) that she worked on for the past three weeks. I take them about as seriously as you take yourselves, reflected in your comment about "being embarrassed" when asked what is your major.

Trisha Joy Setold
Senior
Art



WATCH ON THE RHINE

U.S. can profit from taxes on pot

Marijuana is an American fact of life, and neither law, nor raid nor blabbering president's wife is going to make it go away.

But take heed, for there are plenty of reasons why it should be that way. It makes sense. It could make dollars, too.

For starters, experimenting with marijuana does not condemn a person to a life of drug dependency. Claims that it leads to use of harder drugs are unsubstantiated at best and outright lies at worst. Dr. William J. Kinnard Jr., dean of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Maryland at Baltimore, takes this for granted. Writing in the Washington Post, he downplayed the bad press marijuana has received and held that private use should be allowed.

Kinnard even went so far as to put the not-so-evil weed in the class of social drugs, along with alcohol and tobacco. Good point. Just because you smoke up with a few friends doesn't necessarily mean you're going to snort, shoot or swallow.

Kinnard also said that since legal control is nearly impossible, the limited resources being wasted in trying would be better spent combating more toxic, illicit substances. Better point. Marijuana and its use are so ingrained in our society that mere governmental measures aren't going to get rid of it. Why not take the bucks spent to put a few small-time growers out of business and spend them on keeping heroin, crack and PCP off the streets? These are the real evils which are killing people and breeding addicts. Uncontrolled, Kinnard says they will "destroy the entire texture of American life."

Public support for legalization of marijuana vs. other drugs shows what the people, not those making decisions for them, are thinking. A recent Washington Post-ABC News poll found that among the 18 to 30 age group, four of every 10 people agreed there should be no penalty for possessing small amounts of marijuana intended for personal use. They said this whether or not they used marijuana.

By contrast, only 9 percent felt the same way about cocaine. Clearly, the issue is marijuana, not drugs in general. Best point.

What about the thing that makes the world go around? Whether the government likes it, marijuana is big business, and it has historically had little power to stop it. According to the Mendocino Ridge Review, near-constant helicopter raids from California's Campaign Against Marijuana Planting (CAMP) have had minimal detrimental effect upon it. As recently as 1985, the Review estimated that roughly 40 percent of the Mendocino County population profited from the harvest in some way. Even people who aren't growing it themselves are supplying the tools of the trade with no apparent qualms.

Many would be quick to call this a California phenomenon. The Golden State is as well-known for its lax attitude toward law and discipline as it is for its sprawling cannabis groves, they would say. The buck starts and stops there: marijuana is the most valuable cash crop in the country, as well as in 18 individual states. According to the 1985 Domestic Marijuana Crop Report by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), estimated value of the year's harvest was \$18.6 billion. The lowly corn harvest followed close behind at \$18.58 billion. By comparison, tobacco was worth a paltry \$2.74 billion.

There's obviously no denying that somebody somewhere is growing the stuff. And they're profiting, too.

So why, unless government honchos are operating in some non-drug-induced never-never land the rest of us don't know about, don't they just face facts and cash in on all that unreported income?

As NORML's Kevin Zeese said in a USA Today article, "With our country over 2 trillion dollars in debt, it is time for us to tax America's most valuable cash crop."

And why not? By taxing what the American Lung Association estimated as 7.9 million smokers in 1984, the state of California reaped \$258 million in tax revenues. True, that is only a drop in the bucket compared to the state's \$26.5 billion general fund. But considering there are 37 million marijuana users in the country by the National Institute of Drug Abuse's estimate, and figuring in both federal and state taxes, the potential for government dividends is mindboggling.

But don't hold your breath. The current administration loves money, but it will go to great lengths to deny when it's wrong.

Then again, maybe the solution is just too simple.



Amerika

Stew Hintz

Reflection

You could call it maddening, the pace at which we conduct ourselves during the final two months of the year.

Deadlines suddenly become important for those never used to them before and those same deadlines cause great anxiety for those who seem to miss them every year.

You know it is coming. How could there be any mistake? The advertisers make sure of it. But, do you grasp what it all means?

It is not the last opportunity to make a major capital outlay and then write it off on your taxes, nor is it the last great stand of the year for retailers.

This is the Christmas season, yet before there ever was a season there was Christmas.

The birth of Christ, the first ever Christmas gift and by far the most precious, is the only true meaning of this season.

You may notice fewer and fewer nativity scenes in the places you frequent for the next few weeks. It is a sad state of affairs when this nation's *raison d'être*, the freedom to practice religion, becomes a crusade to keep religion from us.

In many places around this nation the display of any article of a religious nature to celebrate this season by a county, town, state or municipality is forbidden.

Christians are not the only ones who have a stake in this, since the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah also falls at this time of year.

Nativity scenes and menorah have been excluded from traditional holiday displays with the effect of religiously neutering the season.

Without the birth of Christ and the ensuing celebration, there would be no Santa Claus — a religious figure, St. Nick, cleaned-up for contemporary consumption.

With years of neglect and inattentiveness to our faith, this nation has lost some of her good will and spirit and by the gradual elimination of religion in our society we sever the very ties to morality and purpose we need as a major world power.

The major world religions share many of the same high goals for mankind and suggest behavior which eases conflicts among people and nations. Religious justification for behavior and policy, as evidenced in Iran, is a dangerous thing, but justification based only on the feeble understanding of the world human beings have is tragic.

President Reagan said it best in an address to the National Association of Evangelicals:

"Yes, let us pray for the salvation of all of those who live in that totalitarian darkness — pray that they will discover the joy of knowing God. But until they do, let us be aware that while they preach the supremacy of the state, declare its omnipotence over individual man, and predict its eventual domination of all peoples on the Earth, they are the focus of evil in the modern world."

This Christmas try to depart from the hassles and the unimportant diversions and reflect upon the meaning of this holiday season.

Are you willing to let those in government be persuaded by the few but noisy people who want to make the decisions on how to celebrate Christmas?

Can you rest assured that one world power is making its decisions based solely on a morality its leaders created and the other is slowly drifting in that direction?

Take time to remember that you are living in a country where there is still a chance to be heard. You are living in America.

Stew Hintz is the assistant news editor. Amerika is appearing for the last time.

Senate interrogates CIA official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators quizzed the CIA's No. 2 man for four hours and subpoenaed documents around the country yesterday in an expanding probe into the secret sale of arms to Iran and transfer of profits to Nicaraguan rebels. President Reagan said Cabinet officers are free to decide whether to invoke the Fifth Amendment when their turn comes to testify.

Meanwhile, a long-distance disagreement surfaced within the administration over the roots of the president's controversial Iranian arms policy. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "we don't agree with" Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's contention that Reagan acted on bad advice when he decided there were responsible officials to deal with in Iran other than the "lunatics" who run the country.

Reagan, embroiled in the most serious crisis of his presidency, has defended his

Reagan: Cabinet can invoke Fifth

decision to sell arms to Iran as part of a secret diplomatic initiative to re-establish ties with the strategically-placed Persian Gulf nation. But he says he was unaware that money in connection with the sales was being funneled through a Swiss bank account to Contra rebels.

The money was made available at a time when direct and indirect government military assistance to the Contras was prohibited by law, and there was evidence that the Justice Department was looking into the operations of a privately financed support program for Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The president announced Tuesday that his administration would seek appointment of an independent counsel to probe the issue.

In Congress, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas and GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois announced they would oversee creation of a special, 15-member "blue ribbon panel" to coordinate the investigation. Wright said that would avoid a "circus-like" atmosphere that might arise from multiple probes.

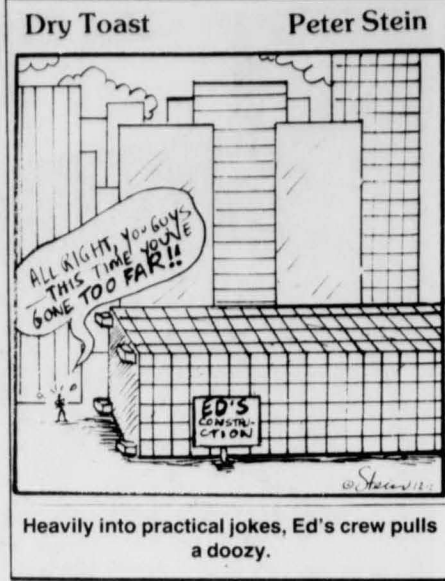
Senate leaders agreed on a "supercommittee" of their own to include 13 members, although a spokesman for GOP Leader Bob Dole said his boss and Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia had not yet concluded arrangements. Dole issued a statement saying the president will decide tomorrow whether to call for a special session of Congress to expedite creation of the committee.

In the meantime, the Senate Intelligence Committee held the investigative spotlight.

With extraordinary security provisions in effect, the panel heard first from unnamed U.S. officials involved in covert operations, then questioned CIA Deputy Director Robert Gates for more than four hours.

At the White House, Frank Carlucci, the president's newly appointed national security adviser, said he will have direct access to the Oval Office and has free rein to shake up the staff and operation of the White House National Security Council.

Speaking to reporters during a photo session with Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, Reagan said he has not "given any thought" to claiming executive privilege to prevent Cabinet secretaries from testifying.



Spokesman Speakes resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, who faced the daily gridiron of White House briefings longer than any of his recent predecessors, announced yesterday that his daily midday briefing that he is resigning to take an executive post with Merrill Lynch & Co., the Wall Street investment firm.

Speakes, 47, had been negotiating for two months since early October for the senior vice presidency, which sources have said pays about \$250,000 a year in salary and benefits. He plans to begin his new job Feb. 1.

President Reagan, when asked how he felt about his chief spokesman leaving in the midst of the furor over his secret arms sales to Iran and the deporters of Nicaraguan rebels, smiled and told reporters: "Congratulations him on getting a fine job."

"Nothing could ever match this," Speakes said of the \$75,000-a-year job he has unabashedly adored, despite the constant grilling of the White House press corps, with which he has maintained a relationship marked both by rapport and rancor.

Administration sources, asking to remain anonymous,

have said Interior Undersecretary Ann Dore McLaughlin is Speakes' most likely successor if White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan keeps his job in the face of congressional pressure for his resignation over the handling of the secret weapons deal.

McLaughlin worked for Regan when he was treasury secretary and sources said she has been advising him on how to deal with the present crisis. She would be the first woman to run the White House press office.

Asked about his leaving in the midst of the current furor, Speakes said he considered that but decided staying on for two months "would be quite a fair time to let the president choose my successor" and "enough time to serve the president in the current situation."

Speakes has been President Reagan's principal spokesman since press secretary James S. Brady was critically wounded in the assassination attempt against Reagan on March 30, 1981. Brady, who has never fully recovered from his injuries, continues to hold the title of press secretary to the president.

Campus Crimes

A black-and-white television and its battery charger were stolen from an unlocked, unoccupied third floor dorm room in Allen Hall between 12:30 and 1 a.m. Wednesday. The items were valued at \$100.

A chain-locked, black 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$700, was stolen at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday from the courtyard around the old Women's Gym.

A car window was broken and the stereo stolen between 3 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in a parking lot between Ninth and 10th streets. Total damage was estimated at \$400.

A stereo and other equipment

worth \$275 was stolen from a car parked at Eighth and San Salvador streets between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A candy machine was vandalized in Allen Hall between 5 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. The machine was pried open and \$15 worth of change was stolen. Damage to the machine was estimated at \$650.

Stereo equipment worth \$430 was taken from a car on top of the 10th Street Parking Garage between 9:45 a.m. and noon Monday.

Two JSU students — Ray Illa

and Sam Slaughter — caught a man stealing a wallet out of one of their backpacks and held him for university police in the Sparden Complex on Nov. 25. Fredisto Robles, 36, of San Jose, was arrested and taken to Santa Clara County Jail for charges of petty theft and carrying a concealed weapon.

A vandal threw avocados through a window in the Industrial Studies Building, Room 224 sometime between Nov. 26 and Monday. Damage was estimated at \$45.

Campus Crimes is compiled by Daily staff writer Oscar Guerra from San Jose Police Department reports.

Spartaguide

Sigma Nu pledges will sell California Bowl T-shirts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Dec. 12 in front of the Student Union. Call Chris Joven at 279-9473 for information.

The Arnold Air Society and the Stanford Blood Bank will finish their holiday blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room. Call Thomas McNeill at 277-2079 (days) or 227-7882 (evenings) for information.

The SJSU Concert Choir will present its 11th annual Scholarship Concert at 8:30 p.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 90 S. Market Street. Call Charlene Archibeque at 277-2923 for information.

The Student Health Advisory Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Health Building, Room 208. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 for information.

The Department of Occupational Therapy will hold a change of major meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the Central Classroom Building, Room 209. Call Gregory Stone at 277-2981 for information.

The Business Professional Advertising Association will hold its Christmas party at 9 p.m. today. Call Dave at 448-1634 for information.

SJSU Student Services will accept nominations and applications for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" through today in the Administration Building, Room 242. Call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005 for information.

The Bulwer-Lytton Undergraduate Society will hold its second annual Winter Solstice party at 1:30 p.m. today in the SJSU Chapel. Call Kim Apathy at 293-6491 for information.

The San Jose Students Precision Flight Team will hold a fund-raising airlift from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at Reid-Hillview Airport. Call Howard Eklove at 395-5287 for information.

The Vietnamese Cultural Club will hold its monthly meeting from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Tho Nguyen at (415) 852-5298 for information.

The SJSU Hispanic Business Association will hold a conference on learning skills for success from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. Call Elena Martinez at 277-9248 for information.

The Asian League will hold a general meeting at 2:45 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Karen at 243-7188 for information.

The SJSU Phi Beta sorority will hold Christmas candlelight vespers at 5 p.m. Sunday in the SJSU Chapel. Call Latressa Alford at 277-2807 for information.

The SJSU Philosophy Club will present Alfred Hitchcock's "Lifeboat" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Instructional Resource Center, Room 306. Call Kevin Keith at 277-2871 for information.

The Eta Phi Beta sorority will hold Christmas candlelight vespers at 5 p.m. Sunday in the SJSU Chapel. Call Latressa Alford at 277-2807 for information.

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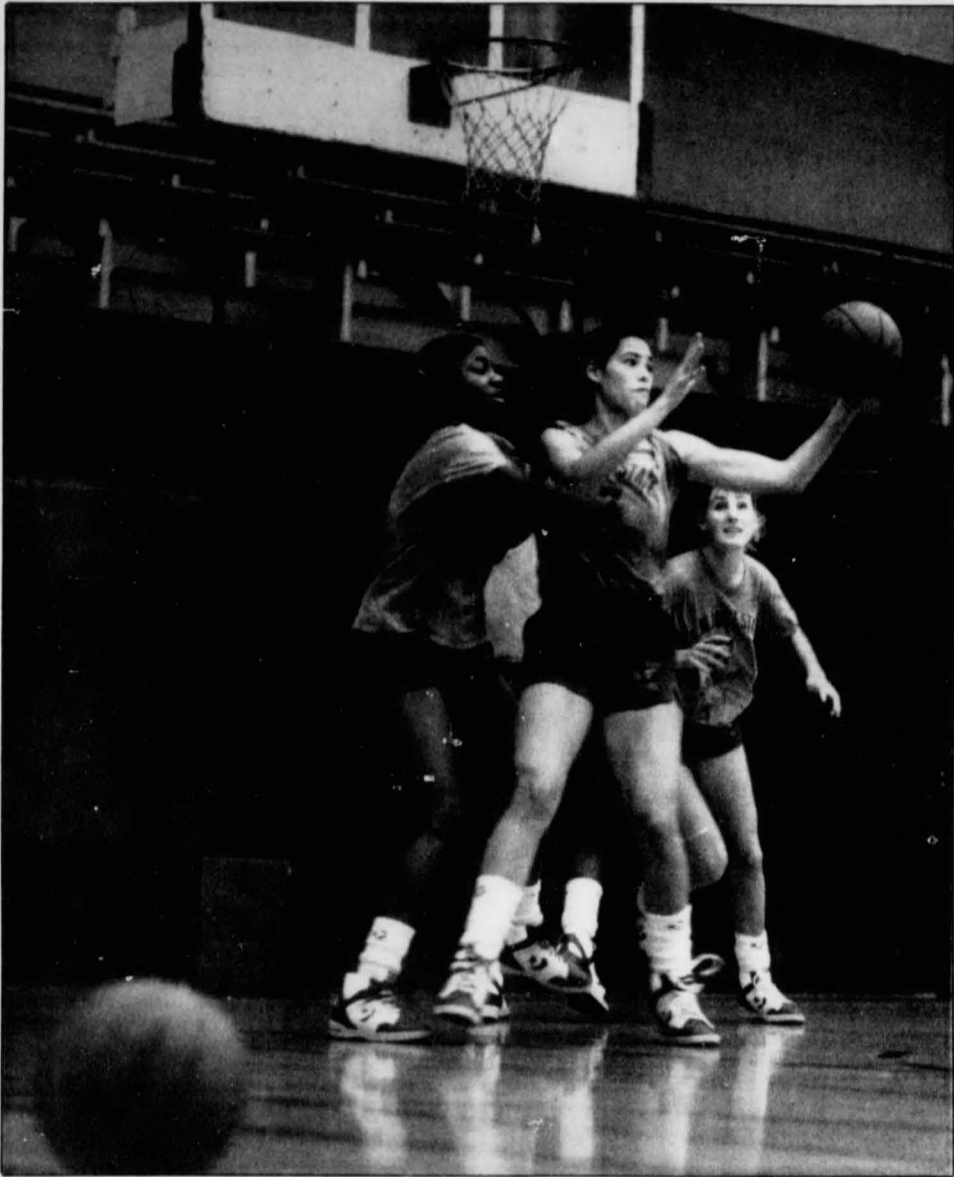
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Abraham Haile — Daily staff photographer

From left, Tamara Tigue, Teddi Johnson and Christina Parrott will try to help SJSU defeat George Mason

PCAA football faces shake-up; Fresno, 49ers may leave league

By Frank Michael Russell
Daily staff writer

As SJSU grapples to reorganize its athletics program, the health of the conference in which it plays is in doubt.

Fresno State plans to leave the PCAA, an Orange County newspaper reported Wednesday.

Long Beach State, meanwhile, may be forced to drop its football program if it doesn't raise \$300,000 by the end of this month, said John Kaffer, the 49ers' athletic director.

The PCAA needs six teams to continue play in a sport, PCAA Commissioner Lewis Cryer said.

The loss of the Fresno State and Long Beach State programs would leave the conference at that number.

If the PCAA were not able to keep enough schools, "we'd have to make some type of plan for moving on," Wagner said.

SJSU would need to look at becoming an independent school or seeking admission into the WAC or the Pac-10, he said.

Entering another conference could be financially difficult, at a time when SJSU President Gail Fullerton has decided to merge the men's and women's athletic departments after last year's \$250,000 deficit in the men's program.

"Our budget would have to double," Wagner said.

The 1986-87 operating budget for the men's program is \$1.5 million.

The Anaheim Bulletin quoted sources close to the Fresno State athletics program and the PCAA as saying the Bulldogs will seek admission to the Western Athletic Conference at its meeting later this month.

The WAC will have to lift a moratorium on expansion if Fresno State is to enter the conference.

"As far as the speculation goes,

Volleyball team advances in NCAA tourney

The fourth-ranked SJSU volleyball team opened the NCAA Tournament with a win over No. 12 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last night in Spartan Gym.

The Spartans (28-6) dominated the Mustangs this season (21-16), winning all four matches between the two teams.

SJSU will advance to the second round of the championship tournament, while Cal Poly SLO is through for the year.

Because of the game's late starting time, the Daily was unable to provide complete coverage of the match.

See Monday's Daily for details.

we have not made any application to anybody," John Easterbrook, Fresno State's associate athletic director, told the Spartan Daily.

Cryer said if the Bulldogs leave, it wouldn't kill PCAA competition.

"We'd be sorry to see them go," Cryer said. "You'd like to have more to base a championship on."

At Long Beach State, a \$300,000 shortfall in fund raising and gate revenues has put the future of its football

program in doubt.

"We're trying to resolve that situation," Kaffer said. "It's a crucial time for athletics across the country."

The Long Beach State program has been gradually losing money over the past five years, he said.

Despite the deficit, Kaffer said he is confident the program will raise the money it needs.

"The community has really responded to it," Kaffer said.

SJSU faces George Mason in first round of tourney

By Len Gutman
Daily staff writer

The seventh annual Anheuser-Busch Tip-Off Classic women's basketball tournament gets underway at 6 tonight in Spartan Gym.

In the first game Idaho (1-2), last year's Women's National Invitational Tournament champions, will play Pepperdine (1-1).

SJSU (1-0) takes on George Mason University (1-1) at 8 p.m. in the second game.

Tomorrow, the two losers play in the consolation game at 6 p.m., and the winners play for the championship at 8 p.m.

The Spartans are coming off a 61-58 win at Sacramento State on Saturday, but they have never won a Busch Classic championship. Nevertheless, first-year coach Tina Krah said the team is in high spirits and should be ready for the tournament.

"I really feel our schedule is a gradual increase in terms of competition," Krah said. "We celebrated maybe a day after we beat Sac State, and basically we put that in the bank. We went into this week's practice realizing that George Mason is an excellent team."

"They're gonna come in and they're gonna play very aggressive. They come from the East (Fairfax, Va.) and they play a very aggressive style, which is a different style than we're used to out here."

Krah said SJSU can't anticipate an easy game by any means.

"The players had to realize this week that they have a long way to go," she said. "We have got to improve with each game or we won't win ball games."

Krah said right now the team is pretty well balanced, with at least six players who are playing well.

"We have strong inside players and we have real good shooters, and if we have all five playing hard and playing together, then we're gonna be a tough team to beat in certain games,"

"They (George Mason) are gonna try to force us to make some big-time mistakes. We've gotta be ready to handle that pressure."

— Tina Krah,
SJSU basketball coach



Krah said. "But we're also realistic enough to know that we have a lot to learn."

SJSU team captain Mary Beth Ledesma, a 5-foot junior point guard, said the Spartans will be ready for the game tonight.

"We're going into this weekend really positive," Ledesma said. "We have the potential to win, and our practices this week have been really hard. I think we'll do well."

Ledesma said the main thing the team has been working on is changing from a one-on-one defense to a zone defense, which is what George Mason plays.

Krah said George Mason likes to put constant pressure on its opponents.

"I would imagine they're gonna come at us with a full-court press from the beginning, and they're gonna try to force us to make some big-time mistakes," Krah said. "We've gotta be ready to handle that pressure."

Krah said the team also wants to make the Lady Patriots adjust to SJSU's game.

"We want to be able to say, 'These are our strengths, we want to run them.' Just because we might be underdogs in some games, that doesn't mean we can't force teams to play us. We don't have to do all the adjusting."

George Mason is led by senior guard Veronica Gilliard, who scored 41 points in the Lady Patriots' 72-71 loss to Delaware State.

The other two teams in the tournament, Idaho and Pepperdine, are also good teams, according to Krah.

"They're both pretty tough teams," she said. "Idaho won the NIT last year, but they graduated four players and they have a new coaching staff, so they're revamping their program."

"Pepperdine is a real strong team. They have a pretty balanced attack."

Although Idaho has lost two games this season, they both came at the hands of tough teams. The Vandals lost to Washington State, 75-62, and got blown out by defending NCAA champion Texas, 87-44.

Earlier this year, the Waves took second place in the Converse Classic, hosted by Fullerton State.

Pepperdine is a young team, with three freshmen, six sophomores, four juniors and no seniors.

"The field of teams coming in here, although maybe the names aren't big-name schools, they're gonna play some really aggressive basketball, and I think overall the talent is pretty evenly distributed," Krah said.

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Campus

Members of the Spartan football team, bound for the California Bowl on Dec. 13, were among the first NCAA Division IA athletes to be tested for drug use Monday.

Police almost shot a Spartan City resident who was playing "Assassin" with another student. University police responded to a call that somebody was discharging a gun and one officer was approached by a man with a gun.

The Spartans defeated the Stanford Cardinal in a hard fought 72-63 basketball game Tuesday night for their first victory of the season. A crowd of 1,832 fans at the San Jose Civic Auditorium watched SJSU come back from a 50-44 deficit, improving their record to 1-1.

Sports

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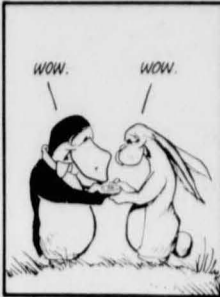
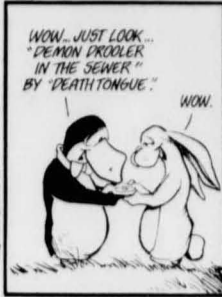
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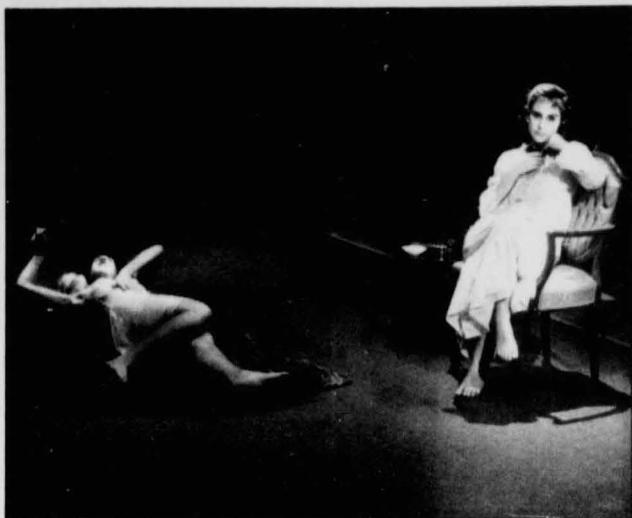


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Julie Bennett — Daily staff photographer

Kiira Jepson, a theater arts senior, on the floor, and Lisa Zambetti, a journalism sophomore, rehearse for the play, "The Moebius Band."

Imaginative staging marks campus play

PLAY, from page 1

form 11 different roles, shifting through time and location, Toepfer said.

"The play deals with these women trying to achieve identities of their own," he said. "It's a realization that there is always someone else in us."

We think we are going somewhere, moving in a direction different from that of our predecessors, and soon we are going to see the identity we are trying to escape is within us. We can't help living a part of someone else's life."

The challenge for the actresses is to play at least two different roles. They each portray a different role within a certain age group, Toepfer said.

"The four actresses have to be sensitive to little gestures, subtle tonalities and be able to generate power out of those subtleties," he said.

The play, written by Jean Sterrett, won the Harold Crain Award for excellence in play writing last year at SJSU.

Concert to raise funds for music scholarships

CONCERT, from page 1

The modern French composer Poulenc wrote "Gloria" in 1956 in a style similar to Stravinsky and other early 20th century composers, Sayer said.

"Dona Nobis Pacem," which means "Give us Peace," is based on poems by Walt Whitman and selections from the Bible, Archibeque said. "It is so close to Pearl Harbor Day we thought it would be appropriate to perform this piece."

"Vaughan Williams was the greatest English composer of the 20th century up until Benjamin Britten," Archibeque said.

Williams, a late romantic composer, wrote "Donas Nobis Pacem" in 1936, she said.

The SJSU symphony is made up of student and non-student musicians, and the choir is

made up entirely of students, Sayer said.

The music is fun yet challenging to perform, van Mastrigt said. "For the choir, the hardest thing about the music is the pitches."

Most of the choir members are not familiar with this type of music and have put in many hours of rehearsal with the orchestra since April, van Mastrigt said.

St. Joseph's Church is the perfect location for this type of concert, Sayer said. "It has some of the best church acoustics that one can encounter," he said.

Archibeque said the church is not only acoustically ideal but the aesthetics of St. Joseph's suit the music perfectly. "The church has a special aura about it. It's like a European cathedral," she said.

Fullerton presents new athletics plan

ATHLETICS, from page 1

The Spartan Foundation executive director will be incorporated into the university's organization as assistant athletic director for fund development.

This part of the plan hasn't been decided yet, but is being discussed by the foundation and the university, said Tony McDonnell, Spartan Foundation executive director.

Buerger said SJSU is trying to achieve more fund-raising coordination between the foundation and the university.

Both assistant athletic directors will be paid from non-state money, he said.

Carol Christensen, Athletics Board chairwoman, said the board's members generally agreed with the plan.

"We felt it was fine with the exception of the way the sports were split up," Christensen said.

Buerger said after a two-hour meeting the board decided to postpone further discussion.

Some members of the board believe SJSU should seek input from candidates for the permanent athletic director position before making a final decision, Buerger said.

The university will begin advertising for candidates next month, he said.

Painters find asbestos fibers

ASBESTOS, from page 1

technician who uses the room for her office, the autoclave was removed at least 15 years ago.

Rockwell said she wasn't at school the day the painters discovered the pipe, but she has worked in there since.

"My understanding is that it isn't very significant."

— Evelyn Rockwell, lab technician

"My understanding is that it isn't very significant," she said. "I haven't had any problems."

Vaughn said a study conducted last year throughout the California State University system to identify asbestos failed to uncover the pipe in the anatomy storeroom.

The survey by Baker Consultants of Los Angeles identified asbestos on the SJSU campus. Each site was rated by the hazard it posed on a scale of one to seven, seven being the most dangerous.

The steam and hot water pipes throughout the Science Building were rated at level six, which the investigating team advised should be cleaned up within one year. The report didn't specify exactly where the asbestos was to be found.

Sprayed-on asbestos was also found on some of the ceilings in the building and cleanup within five years was recommended.

Asbestos is widely used in homes, schools and office buildings for insulation because of its indestructibility and resistance to heat. When the fibers deteriorate and are released into the air, however, they pose a significant health hazard.

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CHRISTMAS FAIRE



THE 17TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FAIRE AT SJSU STUDENT UNION • MUSIC ARTS CRAFTS FOOD DECEMBER 1-5 86

COFFEE HOUSE



SU LOWER LEVEL

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, Dec 5
 11am Ken Andreda classical guitar
 12pm Diane Tucker classical trio
 1pm Karen Watson piano
 2pm Wendy Deau + Hershah vocals, guitar + bass