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# Ticket sales up for final home game

By Karen M. Derenzi

Daily staff writer
Ticket sales for Saturday's final ne game between the Spartans and the University of the Pacific are compa-rable to the last home game against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, said Ken Bothof, SJSU ticket manager.

The Oct. 24 UNLV game was watched by 20,108 people, the largest crowd of the season and the 10th largest in Spartan Stadium history.

The largest crowd ever to witness

a Spartan home game was 28,158 on Oct. 4 of last year when SJSU beat Fresno State University in the final seconds of the game, 45-41. The game was called the "most exciting college football game of 1986" by to Sports Il-

Tickets have not been moving as well as they would like, but sales are better than many of the previous

"Pre-sale has been pretty strong for this game," SJSU Athletics Director Randy Hoffman said.

Part of the crowd will be made up of UOP rooters traveling from Stockton to watch their Tigers confront the Spar-

"The Pacific rivalry is pretty good for us," Hoffman said.

Total attendance for the game will depend on walk-up sales the day of the game and the weather, Hoffman said.
Saturday's weather is expected to

be fair, with temperatures in the mid-60s to mid-70s, according to the National Weather Service report.

Overall ticket sales for the 1987 season have dropped considerably from last year, when the Spartans finished with a 10-2 record, capped off by a 37-7 victory over the University of Miami See TICKETS, back page

# S.C. County court date set for dean

The lawyer of an SJSU associate dean accused of indecent exposure and disorderly conduct will meet with a deputy district at-torney in Santa Clara County Municipal Court Tuesday.

Deputy district attorney Kate Bloch, who is prosecuting the case, said she does not know if defendant Lawrence Brewster, 41, will appear at the hearing and she is not sure why the meeting has been called.

Bloch said she could not reveal the name of Brewster's lawyer until Tuesday. A pretrial hearing has been set for Dec.

29. It is not known how he will plead or if he plead at the hearing.

Brewster, who is on unpaid administrative leave as associate dean of social sciences, could not be reached for comment.

# SJSU prepares for big temblor

An earthquake with a magnitude of a least 8.0 on the Richter scale will rumble through the Student Union today at 10:30 a.m., causing destruction, mayhem, and numerous injuries to students and faculty.

The earthquake will be a simulated temblor through the use of two stereo speakers located in the Associated Students Council Chambers and will blare a mixture of vibrations and sounds from the movie 'Earthquake'

Last spring, the California State University Trustees in Long Beach selected SJSU to be the Northern California site that will demonstrate the possible effects of a serious earthquake such as the loss of telecommunications, fires and injuries.

Before Friday's earthquake is simu-

Mock quake to hit Student Union

lated, students in the Student Union will be warned that it is only a demonstration.

The Southern California demonstration place at CSU, Fullerton in April for the

11 Southern California campuses.
President Gail Fullerton volunteered SJSU to be the campus used for demonstra-tion, said Harold Manson, SJSU's special projects coordinator

"She did us a favor by forcing us to get ready for an earthquake," Manson said. Manson, who went to the demonstra-

tion at Fullerton State, said the demonstration was "very realistic.

Managers from the eight Northern CSU schools and the University of California at Berkeley will have the opportunity to make to observe the demonstration because decisions during today's earthquake and dischools include: CSU, Hayward, CSU Sacramento, CSU, Chico, San Francisco State University, CSU, Humboldt, and CSU, Starbellows, CSU, Humboldt, ASS, CSU, Hum

Students from SJSU's amateur radio club, W6YL, and five students from the Business 116 class will observe the earthquake demonstration.

is taking the class

Fisher said he and the four others will emergency to restore power.

they have learned to a term project.

Manson said the amateur radio club. known as "Ham Radio Club", was invited communication link that is invaluable

The club's purpose is to provide communication services for the community in

The earthquake program seminars, sponsored by the California Specialized Training Institute, started Wednesday and continue through today.

The seminars were given by the San Jose Police Department, the San Jose Fire Department, the San Jose Water Company, "We are going to try and look for Department, the San Jose Water Company, weaknesses to see if people don't communicate effectively," said James Fisher, who managers how long it would take during an

# A.S. group calls off ski trip

**By Edwin Garcia** 

After four months of planning for a Dec. 4 ski trip, the Associated Students Lei-

sure Services has cancelled the event.
When \$4,500 was allocated last week for a Dec. 11 Ski Club outing to Soda Springs by the A.S. board of directors, lei-

sure services decided to cancel their outing.

At least two students — including A.S. member Patricia Phillips — charged

'We didn't

want to

have any

with them.

conflict

the A.S. board of directors with acting "irresponsibly" by approving funds from the A.S. special allocations account to meet the club's request.

Brian Burke, a recreation and lei-sure studies major and a leisure services employee, ex-

pressed his disapproval to the board
Wednesday telling the members they didn't show "fiscal responsibility" in their deci-

"It directly affects a program that the

A.S. already funds (leisure services) and it seems to me that's counterproductive."

The Ski Club, in sponsorship with the A.S., will be taking 506 students, faculty and staff for a full day of skiing at Soda Springs. The cost will be \$15 per person — for members or non-members of the club — including life ticket transcribed. including lift ticket, transportation and insur-

The leisure services trip would have

But speculating that the \$15 trip would sway interested skiiers away from Leisure Services, Burke, the program director, said he felt it was not worth putting more money and time into planning their event.

"I don't think they would have been able to compete. Why should they risk it?" said Patricia Phillips, A.S. director of See SKIING, back page

# Umbrella time



shower peppered San Jose Thursday. Hot days and summer

rain is a welcome relief to many after the long dry spell.

# **Building to be renovated**

### Journalism department, Spartan Daily will be relocated to Wahlquist Library

By Russ Baggerly

Dwight Bentel Hall, the home of the Spartan Daily and the journalism department, is scheduled for structural renovation this summer.

The reconstruction is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1989, but may not be finished until fall 1990.

During the renovation period, most of the journalism department — including all Spartan Daily equipment — will be moved from Dwight Bentel Hall to the ground floor of Wahlquist Library North.

The building is named after Dwight Bentel, professor emeritus, who founded the

journalism department at SJSU. Facilities Planning Analyst Margaret

Asuncion and a representative of Spencer and Associates, the architectural firm doing the preliminary planning for the reconstruc-tion, were in Long Beach Thursday, dis-cussing the project with California State University personnel.

Currently, the west section of the second story is closed because of the potential of asbestos particles loosening from the ceiling tiles during an earthquake, said Barbara Pluta, construction manager of SJSU's facilities development and operations. There were asbestos particles detected

See HALL, back page

# A.S. approves Greek Show funding

The Associated Students Board of Directors approved a \$4,528 allocation to the Greek Show Council after a lengthy debate Wednesday that stirred an emotional discussion of segregation between the races on

'One-half of one percent (of A.S. money) was allocated to cultural awareness programs last year, yet more students are minorities," Ariel Cruz, director of ethnic affairs said

in an impassioned delivery.
"Basically, this school is segregated, and the only way to integrate

which is made up of black fraterni ties on campus, requested \$4,628 from the A.S. special allocations fund to promote their annual show.

The program, planned for Feb. 14, 1988 is described on the special allocations request form as "an exhibition of traditional dance displayed

in an artistic form."
"This is the first time in 10 or 11 years they've (Greek Show Council) come to students for money. By helping them, they may become selfsufficient," said ShaRon Lewis, di-

the students would be to have programs like this," he said.

The Greek Show Council,

The Greek Show Council,

approval.

"Four schools in California sponsor Greek Shows," Cruz told board members. "We don't have enough cultural functions."

Last year the show attracted be-tween 500 and 600 students and generated \$4,000 in revenues, Reese

Patricia Phillips, director of non-traditional minority affairs. suggested to Reese that he either 'cutback on expenses or increase

**Ariel Cruz** director of minority affairs.

### Residence halls to connect to new phone system next fall

By Karen M. Derenzi

Residents living in SJSU's seven residence halls will have to wait until next fall before their phones are included in the university's new system.

Phone numbers for the halls and South Campus facilities still begin with the 277 prefix. The rest of the campus is in the process of being switched over to new 924 numbers.

Since the University Housing Service does not receive state funding for such projects, the cost of installing the new system will be covered by a one-time, 5.1 percent increase in the fiscal 1988-89 housing payment, said Joyce Mills, Housing Advisory Committee representative

Total cost of the new system will be about \$185,000, University Housing Director Willie Brown said. The breakdown is \$145,000 for equipment and wiring and \$40,000 maintenance and administrative

surcharges.
After 10 years, the University See PHONE, back page

See GREEK, back page

# **Forum**

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### **Editorial**

## Pack stands for final home game

The Spartan football team is looking for a few good men.

And women and children, for that

They need people, anybody, to fill the stands tomorrow at Spartan Stadium when SJSU hosts the University of Pacific in its last

home game of the year. Attendance has been lame — actually down from last season by an average 8,000 fans. Somehow, tickets have sold at a mediocre pace at a time when they should be one of the hottest ducats in town.

It's too late to salvage the failure of the community to support Claude Gilbert's team, a first-class squad restrained by a second-class budget. But there is an emotional footnote to this week's contest, a special one-time incentive that should draw more than just students and diehard supporters.

Tomorrow's game will be the last home appearance for 31 seniors, including Mike Perez, Kenny Jackson, James Saxon, Guy Liggins, Mike Barnard, Barry Kidney, Yepi Pauu, Greg Cox players who we could be watching in the NFL on Sunday television next fall.

You can't put a price on the memories Perez and his senior classmates have given to this school and the few loyal followers they have. During the last two years at SJSU, this team has accumulated an 18-3 record, twice beaten Fresno State and won a conference championship and the California Bowl to bring the program national respect.

With a win tomorrow, the team can clinch a second league title and assure another invitation to the Cal Bowl. And someday many of us may boast, "I went to school with Mike

This is the final opportunity to back that claim and watch perhaps the finest quarterback in SJSU history perform at Spartan Stadium.

For Perez and his senior cohorts, no going-away present would be a sweeter tribute than a full house

Let's pack Spartan Stadium.



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#### Forum Policy

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel

#### Taking it to the Limit



David Barry

### Letters to the Editor

# Early eviction evokes comment

The residents of Spartan City deserve some empathy for their situation. Midstream in their educational and career goals, they are now required to uproot by Jan. 15 and look for new housing in an area which of the highest property values and rental rates in California.

However, empathy cannot replace reality and re-sponsibility. These residents chose to live in the Santa Clara Valley and attend San Jose State. If these stu-dents are responsible enough to try raising a family, they should consider the cost of education and the cost of the economy where a school is located before

These students are paying rent at Spartan City which is less than half the going rate in this valley, and the California State University system and all other students at SJSU are paying for their low-cost

I have a suggestion for these students who would to contiune their "affordable" education-transfer to a CSU campus where housing is affordable for your budget (i.e., Fresno State, Chico State, Humboldt or Stanislaus).

By doing this, costs for transportation, housing, education, food and entertainment will be much more

Sean Fergusson Graduate Student Political science

My wife and I both work and attend SJSU. The two of us have paid the equivalent of II years of edu-cation here. Like many other students we are a renters

Should Gail Fullerton pay money to the residents of Spartan City to move to new housing? We would like to receive the same amount (in cash).

What special rights and privileges do they have over any other student at SJSU?

Glen and Jean Hodgson Graduate students

It seems such an insensitive travesty of justice that San Jose State University can implement disasterous effects upon a body of its students, namely those

who reside at Spartan City.

On Oct. 30, some 60 Spartan City students were notified that they were to be evicted from their apartments, effective Jan. 15, 1988, more than seven months earlier than the previously announced date. My concern is that some of these families have up to most work, but all have been struggling through the rungs of a university career.

the University not only dissect a community of people that have historically lived in cooperation with one another, they also force many student parents to stop or interrupt their university work (some one semeste

Those that are responsible for the leadership, or

Spartan Review's jokes 'dangerous'

more accurately the lack of leadership, at the Spartan Review need to be removed from their positions of author-

ity. This removal is based upon the publication of AIDS okes ("AIDS Update Report") in the Nov. 1987 Sparshort of a degree), as well as pulling their children out of the middle of their school year.

It creates an extra holiday strain (both financially and emotionally), and places those who feel a \$1,000 stipend from the University still won't help them make the transition into the Bay Area housing market. Welfare mothers cannot even accept the stipend, because it will be deduced from their enough in the stipend. cause it will be deducted from their monthly aid.

I ask, on behalf of those students who reside at Spartan City, that the staff, faculty and students who feel something is wrong about this emergency issue express it in a letter or phone call to the president of this fine university. Help Spartan City families by of-fering your input. These people need the support of their fellow students on campus.

Anita Gilbert Religious Studies

I am a single parent and a Spartan City resident. I had to wait a full year to get into the SJSU family housing complex, as the need for this type of student housing is so great. In an up-to-five-year lease agreement, I was promised that we could remain in Spartan City and I produced in Dec. 289 City until I graduated in Dec. '88.

Imagine for a moment that you had moved into a

dorm with the understanding that you would live there until you had completed your education. Then, two months later you were informed that all the buildings would be torn down and no other university housing would be available to you. When you reminded university officials of the original promise of housing, a major reason you choose to come to SJSU, you were told in effect, "too bad.

Imagine further, that you sought legal assistance for many unanswered questions, believing that an injustice was being committed against yourself and other students. Had the university looked into alternatives? Could Spartan City be restored? If not, why hadn't it been rebuilt as suggested by a CSU Board of Trustees member in 1966. Why wouldn't the university consider rebuilding at all?

Well, you thought, at least you have until August 1, 1988 to stay in the dorms. Your anticipated court trial on these questions is scheduled for the spring semester. But now the university informs you that you must get out right after Christmas - Jan. 15 — and BEFORE your day in court? Why? Because of "increased seismic activity throughout the

This is basically what has happened to me and my 7-year-old son. We don't want sympathy; just fairness. This is a FAIRNESS issue. Can the universix members with one or two parents. Some are on sity evict us before we have the opportunity to defend ourselves? Is this congruent with our American civil liberties? Or is this university, under the protection of It is obvious that these drastic measures taken by the state attorney general's office, forcing us to forfeit

> Senior Nursing

### MEChA's tactics questioned

As you advertised, MEChA did show up at the Stu-dent Union Tuesday. And sure enough, they did protest. And without fail, you were there reporting this mon-

I viewed, from a distance, this small band of about I viewed, from a distance, this small band of about 16 predominantly Hispanic students protesting the inequities of the state university system. You probably saw me; hopefully you didn't. I was the one with the dark skin hiding behind the gray pillar.

I'm not saying I was completely embarrassed by these brave souls voicing their opinions; it's just that I find it hard to align myself to a group that looked more like a grammar school cakewalk than an organized practice.

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To the courageous marcher, the issues were proba bly important. But to those of us observing this gaggle pass in review, the protest resembled no more than trivial cuteness. Cuteness doesn't provoke awareness; it only

incites pity or sympathy.

The Hispanic community needs neither. I hope in the future this merry band of marchers can adopt a platform that encourages more participation than contempt.

Joel Sandoval Junior Industrial Technology

#### Don't base admission on nationality

In response to the recent allegations of racism by some campus minority groups, we would like to acknowledge that racism is inexcusable and a problem that needs attention on campus,

However, just as one's gender should not effect admission to a university, neither should one's nationality. What is meant by this is that a racial balance is beneficial to the campus as a whole, but in no way should special concessions be made or admission standards be compromised for one nationality over the another.

Wouldn't this escalate racial tension? Lowering admission requirements for certain nationalities would be divisive and would categorize them into superiors and inferiors. How can one differentiate, and what criteria would be used in this evaluation?

Isn't it bordering on hypocrisy when certain groups, who set themselves apart from others on a basis of na-tionality alone, would blatantly protest any organization that, though open to members of any race, had a title that suggested some Anglo or Caucasian affiliation? Of course, this would only increase tensions, but doesn't it provide evidence of reverse discrimination?

If we really wanted to end racism on campus, wouldn't it be better to start clubs with members having more of a common interest rather than just ethnic backgrounds alone?

**Chris Clausen** Freshman Business/Advertising John Caldwell Freshman **Business/Management** 

#### Time for something else

Enough! How much longer are the SJSU fraternities and the Spartan Daily going to keep sticking their tong-ues out at each other? I hope someone new gets offended soon so we can read about something else.

Sophomore Social Sciences



#### Greeks to the rescue?

ear President Fullerton,

I think I might have a solution to your Spartan City "problem.

Now from what I understand, you're closing 'City' on Jan. 15, 1988, instead of Aug. 1, and this has members of the family housing unit

They're claiming that you haven't given them enough time to find suitable replacement homes,

and that because rent around SJSU is so expensive they will have to drop out of school.

And you know — as well as anyone — that if you don't do something to appease these people they will be protesting, camping out in front of your beloved Tower Hall and generally making your life difficult

So to put a halt to these activities before they get going, I suggest that you try to relocate the Spartan City people in the fraternity houses.

Now, I realize that the fraternities have not

been told about it yet, and it does sound a bit outlandish. But believe me, I think it can work.

For after reading the letters on this page for the past week, I have come to the conclusion that the campus fraternities are composed of saints

They are apparently the type of people who would give you the shirt off their backs, or in this case, a room in their house.

And from what I've read, I believe they would be the perfect role models for the Spartan City

youngsters, because:

• They don't do drugs

They don't drink excessive amounts of alco-

• They don't tease or haze anyone, pledge or

no pledge

They don't make a lot of noise
They never fight
They never do anything

 In fact, they never do anything bad
Further, these fine fraternity men could show major club and function on campus.

And as if that wasn't enough, they could show

how real democratic government works - behind

These fraternity men would also be good peo-ple to look up to because in addition to taking 18 units a semester, tending to their fraternity chores, playing intramural sports, they also — yes — work 40 hours a week because they're not rich and they don't get money from their parents. The kids would also be able to get exercise and

learn about charity work by participating in volleyball-a-thons, ping-pong-a-thons and even teeter-tot-ter-a-thons. Of course, if those activities don't provide enough entertainment, the kids could also learn how to throw coins at the mentally disabled.

The kids would also benefit from the experience because they could be taught by the "brothers" how to write extremely wellworded letters to newspapers and how the media are really supposed to work; one-sided.

Of course having these people in their house wouldn't be so bad for the brothers either.

First — in the little boys — they would have people who would undoubtly pledge their fraternity

when they go college.

And secondly, they could find out how to get some good publicity. For as you are also aware, those Spartan City people know how to depict a moving scene. By using their children, who are carrying signs like, "This means war," they seem to know how to position themselves in front of cameras onlier well. eras quite well.
So President Fullerton, think about it.

Sincerely yours

'A Concerned Student'

David Barry is the city editor, who would have recommended the Spartan Daily. But, alas, it too is going to be closed and moved. Taking it to the Limit appears every Friday.

### tan Review. These jokes are in poor taste and show signs of a dangerous mentality. Those responsible for this article

claim to be conservative — please explain what kind.

For leadership these people would do well to follow
U.S. Senator Pete Wilson or Representative Bob Naylor. We have a conservative governor, and California is the recognized leader in ways of addressing the AIDS issue. The people responsible for this article are not conservatives; they are egocentric adolescents who are rapidly growing up to be brutal facists.

From the article in the Spartan Review, that their leadership is ignorant about AIDS. I invite those at the Spartan Review, and the Campus Democrats, to find out what AIDS really is and is not. I have lost too many friends to this killer and have been involved in the fight against the disease for the better part of a decade. I can't be quiet when lies and cruelty are committed by ingoramuses who say they are knowledgeble and concerned. If leadership does exist at the Spartan Review, it is time they exercise it.

> Jim Walters Freshman History

taunted Granados.

ism for a long time to come

# South African officials release political prisoner 23 years later

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Govan Mbeki, a 77-year-old leader of the outlawed African National Congress, was freed Thursday after 23 years in prison and said he still embraces the ideas for which he was jailed.

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The government also released six other men — four black and two white — who were jailed for politi-Mbeki's release, first hinted in

August, heightened speculation that other prominent black prisoners such as Nelson Mandela may soon be released.

Mandela and Mbeki were among eight senior ANC members jailed for life following 1964 convictions on charges of sabotage. Many black South Africans regard the men, particularly Mandela, as their political leaders.

'I was informed I was being released unconditionally," Mbeki, the former ANC national chairman, told reporters in Port Elizabeth, where he flown after his release from Robben Island prison near Cape



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Town.

"The ideas for which I went to the ANC stands, I jail and for which the ANC stands, I still embrace," said the gray-haired intellectual. He said he still considered himself a member of the ANC and the South African Communist Party, both of which are outlawed.

The ANC's goals are the end of apartheid and institution of a one-man, one-vote system. It says those goals can only be achieved by the overthrow of South Africa's whiteled government.

Black anti-apartheid activists reacted to Mbeki's release by renewing their calls for Mandela's free-

"If the government wants to do something dramatic to influence an intractable situation, it should re-lease all our leaders," said Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, a Nobel

Mbeki said he met Thursday morning with Mandela, who sup-ported his release. He declined to describe the conversation.

Casper Venter, an official of the government's Bureau for Information, said Mbeki "will be free to do whatever he wants," but could not be quoted legally in South Africa after Thursday's government-authorized news conference because he is a communist.

Mbeki is the second of the eight defendants convicted in the 1964 sabotage trial to be freed. Dennis Goldberg, the only white, was freed in 1985 and lives in London.

The government has not said why it freed Mbeki. Political observ-ers in South Africa have offered two basic interpretations.

One is that the government did not want Mbeki, who had been reported in ill health, to die in jail. The other is that the release is intended to impress government critics at home

### Daily Delivery A brief look at off-campus news During the trial, several of the children testified

# Fraud grows, INS officials say

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Illegal aliens faced with tough new immigration laws are using false doc-uments to secure work, and INS officials say at least half of all amnesty applications filed under an agricultural provision are bogus.

We're experiencing a high rate of fraud, particularly at the Calexico office where 50 to 60 percent of the applications are fraudulent," said Bill King, director of legalization for the Immigration and Naturalization Service's western region.

Thousands of aliens have used phony affidavits to enter the country and thousands more in California's Central Valley have used false letters of employment to obtain special worker status, King said

"It's a major problem, but we are going take some steps to eliminate the fraud," he said. The agency is investigating several rings suspected of sell-ing false documents and arrests are expected soon, he

In the past two months, nine illegal aliens have been charged with using fradulent documents in the workplace, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

'All you have to do is to produce that letter (of employment) and it is much more easy to come up with that document than rent receipts," said INS spokeswoman Donna Coltice.

While non-agricultural workers must prove they have resided in the country continuously since Jan. 1, 1982, to gain legal status, agricultural workers can qualify if they prove they performed seasonal work and lived here a much shorter time — in some cases

SANTA ANA (AP) - A school bus driver who

terrorized 10 special-education students by threaten-

ing to blow up their bus and kill their parents has been

Orange County Superior Court Judge David O. Carter said Wednesday that driver Ignacio R. Granados, 27, of Santa Ana, "is likely to be a danger to others if he is not in prison."

counts of false imprisonment and 10 counts of felony

Granados was convicted in September of 10

Bus driver sentenced

sentenced to eight years in prison.

week to form the nucleus of what

may be the first ostrich farm in the

said fledgling ostrich rancher Bob McKean, "but we're betting on these birds."

state and county officials, has joined llama raising as the latest wrinkle in

'We've still got a few horses,"

Ostrich farming, according to

child endangerment.

San Francisco Bay area.

## Peace plan deadline passes

Granados told them on the way to school they were going to die in the afternoon, according to Deputy District Attorney Nat Glover.

When driving the children home, Granados stopped the bus at a park and had a student get a five-

gallon gasoline can he had stored in the back of the bus, according to testimony.

As Granados drove about aimlessly for an hour, he waved a lighter near a gas-soaked wick, and, be-

fore finally taking them home, he threatened to kill the students' parents, Glover said. Deputy Public Defender Randall Pacheco urged

Carter to place Granados on probation, arguing the

children continually misbehaved on the bus and

"There was in fact provocation. This incident didn't

just spring out of thin air. ... We know of course that children can be especially cruel. He said Granados had no real intent to hurt any-

poor judgment, but there was no form of vicious-

flicted on these children," he said. "These kids were terrorized, and they will have to live with that terror-

"A great deal of psychological harm was in-ed on these children," he said. "These kids were

one with gasoline. "There wasn't a viciousness,"

The children drove him crazy," Pacheco said.

"There was confusion and delusion and

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Nicaragua refused to negotiate with Contra rebels as the first deadline of a regional peace plan arrived yesterday, but the government said President Daniel Ortega would an-

nounce new moves toward peace.

In El Salvador, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said he would announce a unilateral cease-fire despite a boycott of peace talks by leftist guerrillas fighting

The peace plan, signed Aug. 7 by the leaders of Nicargua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica, calls for cease-fires, amnesty for political opponents and rebels who give up their weapons, democratic reforms, an end to foreign aid to insurgents, and a halt to use of any nation's territory to attack another

The nations originally were given until Thursday to implement the accord.

But with progress on cease-fires stalled in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala, the region's foreign ministers said last week the five nations would only have to show progress toward peace by Thursday's

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the Spartans at home.

# Judge waits for libel lawsuit appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court justice Thursday blocked a trial for former Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King's \$3.6 million libel lawsuit against the Boston Globe and one of its columnists.

Justice William J. Brennan ordered the trial, scheduled to begin in January, be postponed until the full Supreme Court considers an appeal

aimed at killing King's suit.

The court could consider that appeal before January. Brennan's order said that if the appeal is turned down, the postponement "terminates automatically.'

But Brennan's order will remain in effect indefinitely if the court agrees to review the issues raised in the newspaper's appeal.

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King sued over the various articles and editorial cartoons published

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court threw out most of the ex-governor's claims but cleared the way for a jury trial on King's contention that he was libeled by a Nov. 8, 1981 column written by David Far-

In the column, Farrell criticized King for treating legislative and judi-cial figures as if they were his employees

"That condescending attitude never was more evident than in Oc-tober when King called a judge and demanded that he change a decision he rendered in a gang-rape case,

In a much-publicized case, the judge had given suspended prison sentences to five men who pleaded guilty to rape.

King's lawsuit said no such

judge took place.
State Treasurer Robert Q conversation between King and the

Crane said in pretrial testimony that he was Farrell's source about King's telephone call to the judge. But the state's highest court

noted that Farrell was not told that Crane had overheard the conversation, and that Farrell did not investigate further. The court said a jury conceivably could conclude that Farrell's

failure to do so amounted to "actual - a reckless disregard for

Public figures who sue for libel must prove that the allegedly libelous statement was false and was nade with actual malice.

## **West German fugitive nabbed**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A German fugitive wanted in a cur-rency exchange scheme that de-frauded the automaker Volkswagen of more than \$280 million was arrested in Hollywood, the FBI and West German authorities announced Thursday.

Hans Joachim Schmidt, a 38year-old former currency trader from Frankfurt, was arrested on a fugitive

night and was awaiting an appearance before a U.S. magistrate.

In Wiesbaden, West Germany, the Federal Criminal Police office said Schmidt was traced to the Hollywood apartment and did not resist arrest but initially claimed he was warrant at an apartment Wednesday not the man being sought.

said FBI spokesman Jim Neilson. Neilson said he could not re-spond to questions about how Schmidt was located at the North Sy-

camore Avenue apartment.

# SpartaGuide A brief look at campus events

Department of occupational therapy is having an advising session for applicants, 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at Central Classrooms Building 101. Call Prof. Roberta Eyler at 277-3982 for information.

Theatre arts department is sponsoring a performance of Sistersoul at 12:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre. Call Allaire at 924-4530 for information.

Spartan Tennis Club is having a club meeting from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today at the Tennis Court. Call Howard Chen at 277-8262 for informa-

Theatre Arts will have Judith Royer speak on dramaturgy and The Winter's Tale at 3:30 p.m. today at Studio Theatre in Hugh Gillis Hall. Call Allaire at 924-4530.

India Student Association is having a picnic at 11 a.m. tommor-row at Lake Elizabeth. Call Ranjit Ratra at 729-5763

SJSU Ski Club is having a tail-gate 11 a.m. tomorrow on the East Field. Call Chuck or Dean at 268-

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Lutheran Campus Ministry is having Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Chapel located at 300 S. 10th St. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for information.

Newman Center is having Worship and Mass from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the chapel located at 300 S. 10th St. Call Bob Leger at 298-0204 for information.

Pre-Law Association is having Pacific Pre-Law conference 11 a.m. Monday at Stanford University, Tresidder Union. Call Scott Higgs at 274-8672, for information.

gloves, for example, aren't being (AP) — Seven imported anymore. leggy birds stepped off a livestock at a Sonoma County ranch this

Ostriches bring farmers more money

"All of a sudden, those people who used to keep ostriches as exotic birds woke up and realized there was money to be made."

Ostrich hides, says McKean, are worth up to \$500 apiece. A breeding pair of the African natives can cost up to \$15,000.

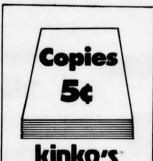
And breeding is where it's at, says McKean.

"Right now there aren't enough ostriches in the country to develop markets for their meat — which is good red meat but low in fat. In Africa, the meat is treated like chicken is used here, but that's for the fu-

### a changing agricultural picture in Northern California, where tradi-tional farming faces a desperate battle with increasing population. McKean — who has spent 12 years breeding horses on the 20-acre Come see the Bay Area's #1 College Football Team

Circle M ranch southeast of Sonoma
— got his ostriches from the Midwest, where increasing flocks of the gawky birds are making owners far more than cattle or horses.

"It's in large part because of anti-apartheid business," said McKean, a spare, weathered man in blue overalls. "The sanctions im-posed by the United States against South Africa mean that about 90,000 ostrich hides used for boots and



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# Langston, three others honored

Four all-time greats, includ-Seattle Mariners' All-Star ing Seattle Mariners' All-Star pitcher Mark Langston, have been inducted into the Spartan Baseball Hall Of Fame. Langston was joined by for-

mer coach Ed Sobczak, 1930s star Howard "Lefty" Blethen and Tom Corder, a standout performer in the late 1960s, as the hall's Class of 1987

The new hall members were honored recently at the annua SJSU Golf Classic and Baseball Hall Of Fame Dinner, held at Sunol Valley Golf Course near They joined Fremont. Menges, the former coach who was honored last year as the hall's first inductee.

The event was directed by coach Sam Piraro and his staff and raised over \$5,000 for the school's baseball program.

A Santa Clara native, Lanedged Boston Red Sox hurler Roger Clemens for his third American League strikeout title in four seasons as a major leaguer. He posted a 19-13 record with a 3.84 earned-run-average in addition to his 272 strikeouts.

Langston, who pitched on the 1979 through 1982 Spartan teams, was a member of the 1987 American League All-Star team. He threw two innings in front of a near-hometown crowd at the Oakland Coliseum, fanning three batters without allowing a hit.
That game, he said, was his

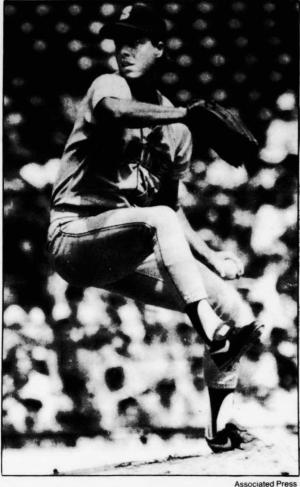
biggest thrill on the diamond. That was really a dream come true," Langston said. "To be on the field with players of that caliwas amazing. I'm just glad I pitched well that night.

Sobczak, who now instructs bowling classes at SJSU, led the team to a 223-202 record between 1957 and 1969. Corder, a San Francisco businessman, was one of those who played under Sobc-zak. He said he has nothing but great memories from his days as a

We had a great group to-," he said. "I think that was gether. when San Jose State turned the corner and became a good, com-petitive ballclub, and I feel lucky

Blethen, 81, played professional baseball in the St. Louis Cardinal organization following his stint in San Jose. Some of his fondest memories are playing against Ty Cobb, Dizzy Dean and Grover Cleveland Alexander. Today he is still a loyal Spartan booster, driving from his home Santa Cruz to attend as many

SJSU athletic events that he can. Nearly 200 supporters turned



#### SJSU Hall of Famer Mark Langston led the American League in strikeouts in 1987 with 272.

out at the tournament and dinner including SJSU basketball coach Bill Berry, soccer coach Julius Menendez and Associate Athletics

Director Rich Chew.

Among the former players who returned to honor the inductees were Randy Johnson, a former Atlanta Brave now playing for the Hiroshima Carp in Japan, Ex-San Francisco Giant Ken Henderson and last season's All-America pitcher Anthony Telford, a minor league standout in the Baltimore Orioles organization.

Piraro, who is getting his team ready for the 1988 season, said the event helped raise the funds necessary to bolster the team's travel budget. The Spartans are scheduled for a three-game se ries at Hawaii in February

"We had two goals for the day," Piraro said. "We wanted to

involve our alumni in recognizing some of the school's greatest athletes, and raise money for this year's program. A lot of work went into it, and we're very pleased with the turnout."

Piraro said the Hawaii trip

will be a key recruiting tool to help sign top prospects. "We won't be doing this very often, so we have to make the best of it.

Piraro, a Spartan alumnus who played in 1975, said the event is more than a fundraiser.

"Some great people played ball here and they deserve to be recognized,"he said. "This is an extremely important function for us. We want to make our program

a first-class operation."

Corder spoke for the rest of the inductees when he said, "This is a tremendous honor for all of us. We're very excited to be a part of Spartan baseball history."

# SJSU one win from title

By Brent Ainsworth

Ted Diehl has a bone to pick

with his big brother, Tom.
An offensive tackle on the University of the Pacific football team, Ted has heard enough from Tom, SJSU's punter. He's tired of the teasing and taunting, the waying of a massive championship ring in front of his face.

"He got ticked at me and stole it," Tom laughed. "He wore it around saying he'd get his own

this year."
Ted is still ticked. He may never hear the end of it because SJSU (8-1, 5-0 in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play) is poised to make its ring orders

again.

If the Spartans can outscore

LUCP (3-5, 2-2) to-Stockton-based UOP (3-5, 2-2) to-morrow at 1:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium, head coach Claude Gilbert will throw a whopping finger-sizing party. A second straight PCAA championship would be iced.

Last season's confrontation between the two teams could be an accurate indication as to tomor-row's outcome. SJSU set a PCAA record with 724 yards of total offense. Spartan quarterback Mike Perez threw for 508 on an amazing 31 of 39 completions and led SJSU to a 44-15 win.

Little is standing in Perez's way to prevent him from another offensive explosion. He will play his last game at Spartan Stadium

#### Football

with 34 other seniors. "It would be nice to go out with a bang," he

Many would be surprised if 's not more like a nuclear blast.

The Tigers have failed to im-prove much from last year's 4-7 year. Coach Bob Cope, speculating on his young team, remarked at the pre-season media confer-ence that "My biggest concern is

But SJSU has a bone to pick with Cope's team. It's the wishbone — a near obsolete style of offense features three running backs and a quarterback that isn't familiar with the forward pass. For Pacific, this game plan is more of a wish than a bone UOP quarterbacks have com-

pleted 32 passes all year. Perez is capable of matching that in one outing (see his numbers from last year's game). Ron Beverly leads the Tigers with 97 rushing at-And he's the quarterback.

UOP had its worst rushing game of the 1986 season against the Spartans. Spartan linebacker Barry Kidney predicted more of

the same.
"I don't think they're as good as they were last year," he said. "We should shut them down again. Plus, we're playing our last home game and we can clinch (the PCAA title) with a win.

Donnie Stewart SISU's knows about the Tiger football

#### 'I look at UOP like any other opponent. '

— Donnie Stewart, SJSU fullback

program. He grew up in Stockton. But the fullback doesn't care which team is the victim of a

which team is the victim of a crown-capturing win for his team.
"I look at UOP like any other opponent," he said. "I hope we blow them out."
Tom Diehl, who claimed to

have won the brotherly brawls as a kid, said his younger brother can expect more abuse when they meet after the game. Tom bullied Ted when they were kids, and Tom said he's preparing to defend his personal title.

"If this is any indication of our past battles, the Spartans will

win by a large margin."

By the way, Mr. and Mrs.
Diehl are hoping for a tie.

NOTES — Records could fall

tomorrow whether Gilbert's crew clinches or not. James Saxon needs only two receptions to set a regular season record for catches by a running back. Scott Wells needs three attempts to break the school mark for number of punt returns....Defensive lineman Larry Sandson, a starter most of the season, is questionable for tomorrow's game because of a sprained foot. Ste-fen Guthrie is slated to hold down the guard position in his pla-

# Loss to Broncos sums up season

By Richard Motroni

A promising season that went completely sour for the Spartan soccer squad came to a long-awaited end Wednesday night at Santa Clara University.

After weeks of frustration and disappointment, the Spartans hoped that their final game, against the Broncos, would end the season on a high note.

Wednesday night's contest, however, was a symbol of why the Spartans could muster only five wins in 1987. Lack of communication, bad passing, mental errors missed opportunities gave SJSU a

"Tonight's game summed up the season as far as I'm concerned," Spartan coach Julius Menendez said. "We kept making key mistakes and Santa Clara capitalized the season as far as I'm concerned," Spartan coach Julius Menendez said. "We kept making key mistakes and Santa Clara capitalized season as far as I'm coard season as far as I'm concerned, "Spartan coach Julius Menendez said." "We kept making key mistakes and Santa Clara capitalized season as far as I'm concerned," Spartan coach Julius Menendez said.

talized on almost every one."

The first mistake was catching the Spartan defense asleep at the start of the first half. Bronco forward

#### Soccer

David Palic kicked a high pass to forward Jim Carey, who headed the ball past Spartan goalie Jerry Nelson for a 1-0 lead just 21 seconds into the

Mistake No. 2 came with 3:35 left in the first half. Santa Clara forward Greg Troupe intercepted a pass on the left side and burned upfield past Spartan back Jerry Montgomery. Catching Nelson out of posi-tion, Troupe drilled the ball into the right corner of the net to give the Broncos a 2-0 halftime lead.

While the Spartan defense seemed confused, the offense was flat-out frustrated. SJSU could not

generate any real offensive attack.

The problem? The Spartans weren't able to spread the ball more evenly along the field which made it easier for the Broncos to shut off any threat.

We tried to spread the ball

out, but our problem was that too many players were holding onto the ball," Menendez said. "We couldn't create any holes or get a player open in the middle." player open in the middle.

On the other hand, the Broncos continuously pushed the ball downfield almost to the point where the Spartan defense began to break.

A Robert Gallo pass to Paul Holocher on the left side gave Santa Clara a score. And Palic's direct kick from 20 yards away went off Nelson's hand and into the net making the final score 4-0.

"I'm glad that the season's over with because it seemed to have gone on way too long," Nelson said. "Still, I had a little personal glory. I improved as the season went on, so I have some dignity left.

The Spartans' final record was 5-12-3 overall, 1-7 in PCAA and 2-2-1 in the PSC.

# Field hockey team cages Tigers

### Volleyball hosts Long Beach; wrestling opens season

By Holly Olsen

SJSU's field hockey won its ninth staight win defeating the University of Pacific 2-0 at Stockton

Both goals were made in the first half. The first one was made by junior Tina Parrott and the second, by sophomore Gina Donofrio on a one-on-one breakaway. Parrott also made the only goal scored in last week's victory over Stanford.

The Tigers' goalkeeper, Mercedes Gross, is considered to be one of the finest in the NorPac, according to SJSU coach Carolyn Lewis

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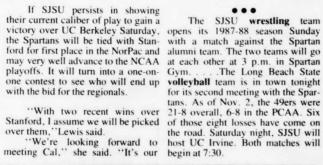
"Our whole forward lineup had an exceptionally fine game," Lewis

If SJSU persists in showing their current caliber of play to gain a victory over UC Berkeley Saturday, the Spartans will be tied with Stanford for first place in the NorPac and may very well advance to the NCAA playoffs. It will turn into a one-onone contest to see who will end up with the bid for the regionals

"With two recent wins over Stanford, I assume we will be picked over them."Lewis said

final season game and a potential conference championship for us. They're a great rival team because a lot of their players are from around

SJSU will host the Bears Saturday at 11 a.m.

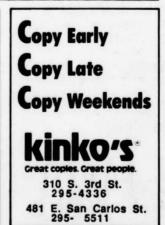




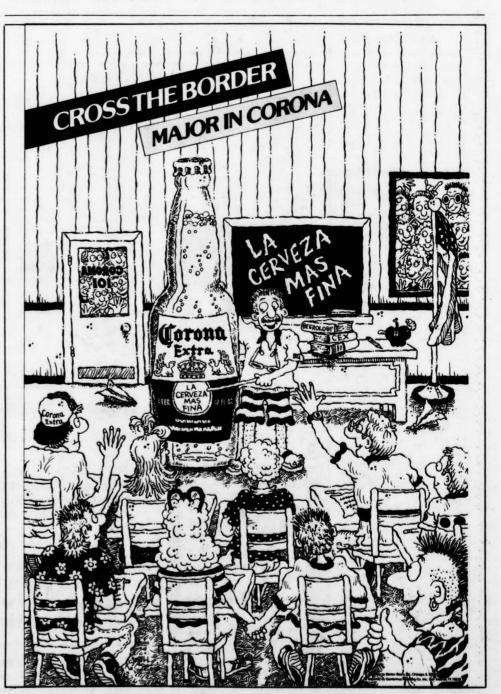


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A brief look at yesterday's news

#### **Local News**

There are still problems with the new campus phone system, but there seem to be fewer of them phone system, but there seem to be fewer of them popping up, said Carl Vigil, assistant director of Information Systems and Computing.

"It's going to get better," Vigil said. "As every day goes by, we're getting more of the problems colved."

lems solved

As of Wednesday, Housing Director Wille Brown still did not have his phone connected and offices in Dwight Bentel Hall—including the Spartan Daily—are still on the old 277 system. The Sports Information office was also still using their 277 number.

their 277 number.
SJSU switched over from the 277 prefix to the current 924 on Nov. 1. The university had shared the old prefix with the City of San Jose.

The Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration is continuing its investigation of the death of Percy Chow, an iron worker who fell from a metal decking on the Rec Center site while he was working on the project.

#### **General News**

Victims of a 6.2 earthquake that shook Mono County on July 21, 1986 are upset over the government's formula that determines who gets aid.
The Mono County residents received no assis-

tance when their area was hit by a large earthquake which damaged more than 10,000 structures and killed seven people.

To qualify for aid under the federal Natural Disaster Assistance Act, total uninsured damage would have to have totaled at more than \$938,000, said Boe Turner, director of Mono County's Office

of Emergency Services.
Uninsured damaged from the Mono County quake was placed at \$504,000 with total damages estimated at \$1.5 million.

Bob Lurie, owner of the San Francisco Giants baseball team, said that he will take his team and

"The Giants will not be in San Francisco," he said at a news conference Tuesday. "There are lots of cities across the country that are dying for the Gi-

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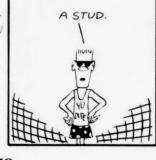
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# Weinberger resigns; Reagan names successor

President Reagan hailed retiring Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the driving force behind a big military buildup, as a friend who "never let me down" and named national security adviser Frank Carlucci on Thursday to succeed him.

Completing a major turnover in the national security leadership, Reagan also promoted Army Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, the No. 2 man on the National Security Council staff, to succeed Carlucci. Powell had been handpicked by Carlucci as his second in command last January to help rebuild the NSC after its reputation was tarnished by the Iran-Contra affair.
Powell is the highest-ranking

black person on the White House

After keeping Weinberger's planned resignation secret for several weeks, the president announced the changes at a Rose Garden cere-mony attended by Pentagon officials, members of the NSC staff

the Cabinet and Congress. News of the turnover leaked out Monday night but had not been officially

confirmed.
"We are here today to wish Godspeed to an old friend, the finest secretary of defense in the history of our nation," Reagan said.

A seven-year veteran of Rea-gan's Cabinet and a friend of two decades, the 70-year-old Weinberger resigned because of concern for the health of his wife, Jane. He said there is no sign of recurrence of the cancer she suffered but that she was ailing from two or three broken vertebrae in her back.

Weinberger will stay on the ob until Carlucci is confirmed by the Senate. No major opposition is expected, and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he thought "the Senate will confirm Mr. Carlucci very shortly."
Powell, whose appointment

does not require confirmation, will take over when Carlucci leaves for

the Pentagon.

Weinberger at times angered
Congress by demanding higher and higher Pentagon spending in an era of budget cutbacks. Defense budgets totaled more than \$2 trillion during his leadership of the armed

Reagan said that if it weren't for Weinberger's efforts, Pentagon waste and overcharges would never have come to light.

However, on Capitol Hill, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said there will be a black mark on Weinberger's record because of "his failure to deal with waste, fraud and abuse" at the Pentagon. Secretary of State George P.

Shultz, with whom Weinberger re-portedly has occasionally jousted over national security policy, is-sued a statement saying that Wein-berger's work in rebuilding America's military strength has put in place "an indispensible foundation for maintaining our leadership and furthering our national interest now and into the next century

Reagan praised Weinberger for "cool and sure judgment" and said "he's never let me down."

The president paid tribute to Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., onetime chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who also has announced plans to retire. The announcements coincided with the 40th anniversary of Stennis' swearing in as a senator.

"America will miss him, but America is also grateful," Reagan said of Stennis, as the senator sat in his wheelchair on the colonnade nearby. Stennis nodded his thanks.

Weinberger's resignation comes as the administration preresignation pares for a summit meeting begin-ning Dec. 7 in Washington be-tween Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. The two leaders are to sign a treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear weap ons and discuss cutbacks in strate gic weapons as well as differences over Star Wars.

# **Tickets:** Still available

From page 1 (Ohio) in the California Bowl. Last season's average atten-

dance for four home games was just over 22,500. This season, with four home games played and one remaining, average attendance is just over

'There's no doubt I'm somewhat disappointed," Hoffman said The team is deserving of more interest from the community and the university. Students have done a reasonably good job, but we need to increase that in the future."

Even with the declining crowds, Hoffman does not think the declining think think think think think the declining think the think think think the t will put a financial dent in the 1987 88 athletic budget.

'Not knowing the university very well, I budgeted very conservatively, so I think we might have met our goals for football attendance,

Hoffman was appointed SJSU's athletics director last May. He previously served 13 years as a coach and athletic administrator at the Univer-sity of Maryland.

Tickets for Saturday's game can be purchased until 5 p.m. today at the Spartan Ticket Office located in the Men's Gym at Fifth and San Carlos streets. On game day, tickets can be bought at the stadium ticket windows Prices are \$5 for student general

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# Skiing

nontraditional minority affairs, the only member to vote against the allo-

"We didn't want to have any conflict with them," said Steve Woodman, Ski Club program direc-"We knew they had a trip, but I didn't pay that much interest to it

Woodman said the Dec. 11 date came up partly because it's "a great way to have a break before finals

Burke said the "A.S. funds leisure services to do programming, and basically, they now do program-The leisure services ski session

was to kick off the first of four "study ski break" trips, Burke said.
A.S. President Michael McLennan, thinks the Dec. 11 trip is

"going to help leisure services on their ski study breaks." At the Oct. 28 A.S. board

meeting where the \$4,500 was approved, Phillips was the only director who voted against the allocation

"For one thing, A.S. already funds ski trips . . .through leisure services," she said.

"It's too narrow of an interest group for such a large allocation And it's an off-campus event and that limits it even further," Phillips

"I also felt strongly that \$4,500 is very big when you figure that we have regularly budgeted groups...that fight tooth and nail to fund them for the academic year.

The Ski Club brought their original \$12,000 request about one month ago to the A.S. special alloca-

# Court: Pretrial date set

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He is accused of masturbating in front of a female employee and exposing himself to her on several other occasions. The events date back to the spring semester.

After the victim filed a com-plaint and a warrant was issued for Brewster's arrest, Brewster surren-dered to the University Police Department. He was then booked and released on his own recognizance. State law bars disclosure of the

victim's name, according to UPD.

Although the incidents leading to the arrest occurred during a period of several months, the victim did not report Brewster to the police until August. A spokeswoman from the district attorney's office said that charges were officially filed against him Sept. 24.

Brewster has been with SJSU since 1976 and primarily taught public administration courses before becoming an associate dean.

— Compiled by Karen M. De-renzi and Dave Lanson

# Phone: Arrive next fall

Housing Services will own the system, allowing it to decrease the rates, Brown said.

Residents returning next fall will find new phones waiting for them. The units will be similar to those on campus. The new phones will have some

of the features as the other campus phones, including "voice mail," which allows a caller to leave a recorded message if the person is not home, Mills said. Residence halls will no longer

be serviced through Pacific Bell, but through the university. This will cost approximately \$1 less per month than the current rate, Mills said.

Long distance service will be handled through a Watts line, which automatically hooks a call up with the least expensive long-distance

Housing Services has said that the rates will not increase for at least five years and possibly not at all, Mills said.

Brown said that the committee and the representatives are negotiating for no rate increase, although nothing definite has been settled

Until next fall, the residents will have to pay for calls to 924 numbers the same way they pay for other local off-campus phone calls.

Before the phones were switched over, residents simply dialed "7" and the final four digits of a campus phone number to complete a call. There was no charge for the

Now, on the new system, residents have to dial "9" before the 924 number. The charge will be

# Greek: Funds approved

the price of tickets" in an effort to save money. She questioned the need for \$1,500 worth of newspaper advertisements and 1,000 bro-chures — priced at \$2 each — that will be handed out free to students.

"You have to remember this is for the students," Reese said, "and the brochures are a tool for advertis-"This is a form of cultural awareness," Cruz said. He also re-

minded board members that \$4,500 was recently approved for a one-day ski trip sponsored by the Ski Club. 'If we raised the cost of tick

ets, how could students afford it?" he asked. "Most of us are going to school and working part time or full-Some board members ques

time jobs. tioned the need for university police and security services totaling \$2,148. Reese said the University

Police Department called the show a

'high-risk event.' The event cannot

take place without this amount of security, Reese said.

"They (UPD) feel it's a dangerous event, ous event," he said, reporting that a fight broke out at the 1982 Greek

Program Board Director Scott Valor said after the meeting that the board would offer assistance to the Greek Show Council through marketing, promotions and advertising in order to keep costs down.

The total cost of the show is \$11,430.50. The council itself must generate \$6,902.50 to meet the cost of the show

Jean Lenart, business adminis trator, advised board members that funds earned from the event must be returned to the A.S. unless approved by the board.

Reese said that he was pleased the funds were approved, however he said he would petition the board later for any earned funds to be directed towards the Greek Show Council's budget.

# Hall: To be remodeled

in the west part of the building's ceiling tiles, plaster, and some of the flooring tiles," she said

'If you crack a tile, (the particles) can become friable," she said, we can safely remove floor tile, though."
"Friable" is the term for parti-

cles which float loosely in the air. The floor tiles had good fire re-

sistant characteristics, were good insulators, and also made good sound-proofers, she said.

"But of course, we don't use them anymore," Pluta said. Employees have been trained in how to handle the particles.

suit-up, the whole bit," she said.
In the Spartan Daily newsroom, ceiling tiles have been braced with bolts and plywood panels, not to protect against asbestos, (it has not been detected there) but to prevent cluded over \$250,000 to conduct the protect against asbestos, (it has not

tiles from falling. The hall also needs structural work on the renovation project.

improvement, because it does not neet current seismic standards. But (the hall) has been standing for 75 years, and we've had some pretty large earthquakes in that time,

Pluta said. So far work on the project has; mostly consisted of preliminary me-chanical, structural and electrical evaluations. Studies started two years ago, Pluta said, and we were told by the Chancellor's Office in July that an architect would be "onboard" soon. The architectural firm actually began its design work on the project one month ago.

Building improvements tentatively include adding ties between the beams and walls, and beefing up the walls, she said. The architects will try to retain, "some of the fine

studies and preliminary architectural

