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Update News pulled off air by TV station

By Leah Pels
Daily staff writer

Television station KTEH refused to air last week's SJSU Update, prompting the radio-television broadcasting adviser to submit an official complaint to the station. Channel 54 of the Santa Clara County Office of Education airs the student-produced Update News program on Saturday afternoon. The station claims students violated the equal opportunities rule requiring opposing views when a political figure or position is covered. Saturday's Update contained a segment on vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen's appearance in downtown San Jose Oct. 18. Update claims it is a bona fide news program exempt from the equal opportunity rule. KTEH dis-

agreed and said Update must follow the provision. Station representatives refused to comment on the cancellation.

"The professional media are not required to observe equal time," said Darla Belshe, radio-television broadcasting adviser. "Update has always operated under the same rules and standards as the professionals."

An amendment to the Federal Communications Commission's equal opportunity rule in 1959 allows broadcasters exemption if the program is a bona fide news interview, news documentary or on-the-spot news event.

"Obviously, if we were covering the election propositions we would See UPDATE, back page

Dukakis to speak in Student Union

By Lisa Hannon
Daily staff writer

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis is scheduled to speak at the Student Union Ballroom 8 a.m. Monday. Dukakis, who has been losing voter support, now trails Vice President George Bush by 8 percentage points in the latest ABC-Washington Post poll. Dukakis will reportedly leave for Los Angeles after his SJSU appearance. Catherine Tompkinson, president of Campus Democrats, helped arrange Dukakis' appearance. She said he will probably discuss education issues. SJSU and the rest of Santa Clara County is an important area for the Democratic campaign, according to Tompkinson. She said Dukakis organizers chose SJSU over other sites because it is located in the center of the county. It also has the proper facilities for a major speech and the support of campus organization. "They know that at 8 a.m. people will attend and know where to go," Tompkinson said.

"This is quite a coup," John Hjelt, director of the Campus Democrats, said of the unexpected event. "I'm glad he is making a San Jose State appearance."

According to Hjelt, Campus Democrats expect to fill the Ballroom to its 1,100 standing-room capacity. Hjelt said he hopes undecided moderates will vote for Dukakis after seeing him in person.

"When the people get the chance to see him in person, they will get a different image of him," Hjelt said. Strict safety and behavior guidelines will be observed at the event, Tompkinson said. Signs brought to the event, for example, will be confiscated and returned later.

Because of the security procedures, Tompkinson recommends that audience members bring nothing to the Ballroom. She said the Secret Service may confiscate purses, backpacks and other bags.

The speech is open to the public. The Student Union will open at 7 a.m., but the Ballroom will not open See DUKAKIS, back page

Greeting an ally



Brian Baer — Daily staff photographer

Vice President George Bush (left) shakes the hand of Gov. George Deukmejian prior to giving a speech in Santa Clara Republican candidate criticizes Dukakis' foreign trade policies

By Stacey De Salvo and Denise Zapata
Daily staff writer

Vice President George Bush, in a speech on economic opportunity at a local computer company Thursday, accused Gov. Michael Dukakis of trying to "incite fear of foreigners."

Bush took advantage of the Silicon Valley speech to criticize Dukakis' position on trade with the Japanese.

Speaking to about 1,200 invited guests at Applied Materials in Santa Clara, Bush praised the hi-tech company as an example of American economic success.

He toured the facility, which manufactures semiconductor production equipment, and read a prepared speech.

'It doesn't make sense to launch a trade war and plunge America and the world into a recession.'

— George Bush,
Republican Presidential candidate

"It doesn't make sense to stick our heads in the sand, as some in the other party have suggested, and try and build walls around America," Bush said. "It doesn't make sense to launch a trade war and plunge America and the world into a recession."

"And it is beneath the dignity of the presidency and of the voters to try to incite fear of foreigners as a cheap means of winning a

few votes."

He said Dukakis' "thinly veiled comments" about the large amount of Japanese investment in the United States place too much emphasis on Japan. Bush said Japan is only the third largest foreign investor.

"My opponent knows better and he should stop trying to scare people by putting Japanese flags on American television commer-

cial of his," he said. He said increased American exports, a stabilized dollar and a trade agreement with Japan are evidence that a free-trade policy can be successful.

"The answer is opening up markets, not retreating from the competition," he said. "Free trade must be fair trade."

Bush said economic growth in foreign nations depends on political stability. He said he will support human rights in other countries and maintain a strong American military to enforce stability.

Bush also repeated his gospel of "no new taxes."

"At the core of my philosophy of economic growth is low taxes, See BUSH, back page

Campus debate questions stadium beer sales

By Sean Mulcaister
Daily staff writer

The absence of beer at last week's SJSU-Utah State football game prompted a debate about whether alcohol should be served at school functions.

The debate, held Thursday in the Amphitheater, was organized by the Associated Students as part of the "Drug-Free America, Alcohol Awareness Week."

Beer was not sold at last week's game because the university fired its

concessionaire and can't obtain a liquor license for the new company until the previous vendor relinquishes its permit.

Two speakers favoring and two opposing alcohol sales debated the issue before approximately 25 listeners.

A.S. President Terry McCarthy and Wiggy Sivertsen, chair of the Academic Senate, represented the pro-alcohol side. Leigh Kirmsse, director of California state affairs and Dave Worthington, chair of the fo-

rensics department, spoke against alcohol sales.

Each side had three minutes to present its arguments and three minutes for a rebuttal.

"Most of the students on this campus are adults," McCarthy said. "The average age is 27. They should be able to make their own decisions and should be held accountable for their decisions."

McCarthy said people "are going to drink anyway," so controlling the usage is essential in how successful

alcohol at SJSU events would be.

"At Chico, they have concerts and serve alcohol and there's no problem," McCarthy said. "The same thing at San Diego and Humboldt. Aside from a few isolated incidents, they haven't had any problems. We believe the ban is absurd."

Kirmsse pointed to statistics from the National Traffic Safety Institute, saying that 50 percent of all highway fatalities are alcohol-related.

"(Alcohol) has an intensely high kill ratio," Kirmsse said. "Not to mention how it affects the work place with lost productivity and quality problems. To have alcohol at all university events speaks to the quality of the events."

Kirmsse also said tighter security at events because of alcohol sales would create higher fees for students.

"Our fees are high enough," she said. "I don't feel our events justify that kind of enforcement."

"Dramshot laws" would also affect the usage of alcohol at events ranging from concerts to football games because of high insurance rates, Kirmsse said.

Dramshot laws imply that a host or bartender can become responsible for a third party if that person leaves too intoxicated to drive.

Sivertsen said drinking is part of our culture and that alcohol should be served consistently as long as it does not pose a problem to others.

"What we're asking here is for the university to act in the role of a police agent," Sivertsen said. "We should have learned something from

Conflict continues

A.S. claims chancellor violated students' rights

By Mary Hayes
Daily staff writer

The California State University's effort to stop the Associated Students from retaining legal counsel in the Rec Center conflict is "highly unethical" and violates an educational code, A.S. officials have charged.

"What began as a Rec Center issue has now become a students' rights issue," said Leigh Kirmsse, A.S. director of California state affairs. "Now it appears students don't have any rights."

In September, the A.S. appropriated \$100,000 for a legal fund. The action required the approval of university President Gail Fullerton, but she refused to give her consent.

Bruce Richardson, an attorney for CSU, acknowledged that an educational code states the A.S. has a right to retain counsel.

However, he said the A.S. is not entitled to hire legal help to protest the expected student fee increase resulting from Rec Center construction cost overruns.

"(The A.S.) doesn't really serve as an ombudsman for all the students," Richardson said Tuesday. "If the students want to get together and hire an attorney, they can. But that does not have to do with the A.S.' corporate function."

Kirmsse, however, said the A.S. is the appropriate student representa-

tive in the Rec Center issue. "That's exactly what student government is," Kirmsse said. "It's the students getting together by electing other students who they want to represent them."

According to its constitution, the A.S. is the official representative of the student body, A.S. President Terry McCarthy said.

At Wednesday's board meeting, McCarthy read from an educational code which stated, "The (A.S.) board shall have the benefit of the advice and counsel of at least one attorney admitted to practice law in this state."

"The code does not go any further into what counsel can and cannot do," he said. "What they're saying is sort of disturbing, but it's also sort of funny. There's a huge list of precedents where (previous CSU) Associated Students have sued on the students' behalf."

Two lawsuits went to the California Supreme Court, McCarthy said. One originated at SJSU in 1976 and the other in San Luis Obispo. The students lost in both cases.

McCarthy said the A.S. believes students are opposed to a fee increase to pay for cost overruns on the Rec Center.

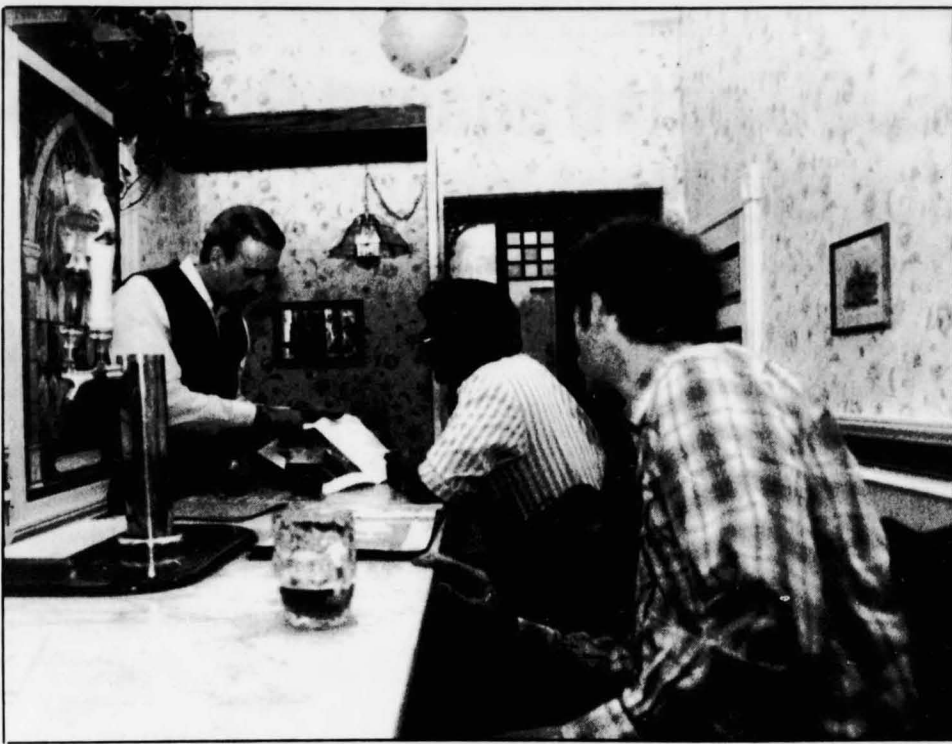
"When students elected us into office, they also elected our philosophy," he said.

See CONFLICT, back page



Dave Erickson — Daily staff photographer

From left, David Worthington, Leigh Kirmsse, whether beer should be sold during football games at Terry McCarthy and Wiggy Sivertsen debate Spartan Stadium. See DEBATE, back page



Kathleen Howe — Daily staff photographer

Larry Beck (left) talks to Tony Grau as SJSU graduate Ken Butterfield looks on

English atmosphere key for new pub

By Leah Pels
Daily staff writer

Visitors of jolly old Abigail's Pub and Flower Shop might see Abigail waiting tables in a pinch.

Twelve-year-old Abigail was the inspiration for the English-faire establishment on North First Street her mother started in June.

"I love my daughter's name," Patty Beck said. "It's old-fashioned and it fits the building."

The Victorian structure has been part of downtown San Jose since 1894. It served as a hotel and before that, it was a meat market for about 40 years, Beck said.

The building was even used as a temporary jail cell when San Jose's courthouse burned down in the early 1900s.

"There's still a jail cell in the basement," Beck said.

When Beck bought the building, it had been divided into an office and a boutique.

"I thought about making it into a deli, but the architecture lent itself to an English pub," she said. "You have to do something different when you're competing with other downtown restaurants."

The pub features deep brown oak doors and a large bay window. Plants and flowers from Beck's flo-

ral business adorn the tables and shelves in the entryway.

Beck originally operated the floral business from her home, but found it difficult to attract people just to buy flowers. She combined the two businesses, hoping the lunch crowd would visit the floral shop.

A thick carpet with a design of leaves and peacocks leads to the main dining area. The wallpaper has sprigs of pink and blue flowers similar to the plants on the tables.

Beck and her husband installed two large stained-glass windows saved from an old Victorian church.

They also molded the high ceiling into a series of white squares with gilded edges — a typical English look, Beck said.

"My grandparents are from England, and I've always liked English tradition," she said.

Drinking ale at the wood bar is a popular tradition at Abigail's. Patrons can choose from a variety of imports, including Newcastle and Old Peculier.

Customers staying for a meal with their libation can sit at one of the several cloth-covered tables. Light streams in from the full-length window bordered by heavy burgundy drapes.

Abigail's offers lunch daily. The entrees include Grilled Bangers and Mash and British Pies, a pastry crust surrounding beef and mushrooms or chicken and leeks.

The menu includes salads, sand-

wiches and bottled ale.

Abigail's lunch crowd suggested extending hours, so Beck now offers dinner from 6 to 10 p.m.

Diana Tucker and Chris Shahin entertain patrons with jazz and classical music from 7 to 11 p.m.

Shahin is an SJSU music student and plays guitar. Tucker graduated from the music department in May.

"I really enjoy working here," Shahin said. "It's great to have something steady to improve my playing."

The two musicians have worked together for a year, playing at weddings and banquets. They plan to stay at Abigail's for at least five weeks.

Abigail's offers brunch Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Groups can reserve the pub for special occasions such as weddings.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

TODAY

Reed Magazine: Send submissions for fiction, poetry and art to Faculty Offices Room 102. For information call 286-8153.

Ski Club: Alpine Meadows ski trip on sale in front of the Student Union, 9 a.m.-noon. For information call 288-9880.

Student Union: College bowl tournament sign-ups, Student Union Information Center. For information call 924-6314.

Bul-Lyt Undergraduate Society: Open poetry and literature reading, 2:30 p.m., Faculty Offices Room 104. For information call 867-4327.

Spartan Tennis Club: Weekly lessons, 3 p.m., South Campus Tennis Courts. For information call 293-2451.

Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists: Meeting, speaker, Bill Valle from Pacific Bell, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 491A. For information call 924-3830.

India Student Association: Halloween bash/costume dance, 8 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. For information call 289-1646.

Hoover Hall: Halloween Costume Dance, 9 p.m. For information call 924-8381.

Campus Democrats: Bill Honig, State Superintendent of Education, 11 p.m., S.U. Umuhum Room. For information call 286-9249.

International Folk Dance Club: Halloween Party, 7:45 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89. For information call 293-1302.

A.S. Program Board: Bob Norman, noon, S.U. Amphitheatre. For information call 924-6260.

Spartan Oriocci: Halloween dance, 9:30 p.m., LeBaron Hotel, 1350 North First St. For information call 971-7806.

Ohana of Hawaii: Halloween party, 8 p.m., Spartan Village Apartment 142. For information call 924-7942.

SOLES: Halloween dance, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89. For information call 924-3835.

Associated Students Program Board: Citicentre Dance Theatre

featuring Suite Harlem Shuffle, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 219. Tickets are \$6, students; \$8, general. For information call 924-6262 or 924-6260.

SUNDAY

Catholic Newman Community: Mass, 6:30 and 8 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 300 South 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Worship, 10 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 300 South 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

MONDAY

Career Planning and Placement: The second interview, 7:30-10 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For information call 924-6033.

Sourisseau Academy for State and Local History: Lecture, Gloria Lothrop, "The not so shady ladies of the West," 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 295-1373.

A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 292-3197.

United Campus Christian Ministry: Prayer group, 3:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 300 South 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

Phi Beta Sigma: Free haunted house for children, 7:30-10 p.m., Sigma House, 279 East San Fernando St. For information call 279-1751.

Campus Democrats: Presidential Candidate Michael Dukakis, 8 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. For information call 978-2866.

Sane/Freeze: "Cover-Up," noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 267-1081.

Bible Study: "Baptism: What is it and is it a part of God's plan of salvation," 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 300 South 10th St. For information call 297-7506.

Arnold Air Society: POW/MIA Awareness Week, 11 a.m., trees near the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For information call 736-5071.

A.S. Business Office: Free legal counseling, 12:30 p.m. For information call 924-6200. 14923012

TUESDAY

Chemistry Department: Seminar, "Bonded nematic liquid crystal stationary phases for high performance

liquid chromatography," 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. For information call 924-5000.

Faculty Booktalks: Professor Sproule speaking on I.F. Stone's "The Trial of Socrates," 12:30 p.m., University Club. For information call 924-5545.

Campus Ministry Center: Bible study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 298-0204.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Tuesday night live, 7:15 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. For information call 294-4249.

Arnold Air Society: POW/MIA Awareness Week Booth, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Union. For information call 736-5071.

Chemistry Department: Seminary, 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 135. For information call 924-5000.

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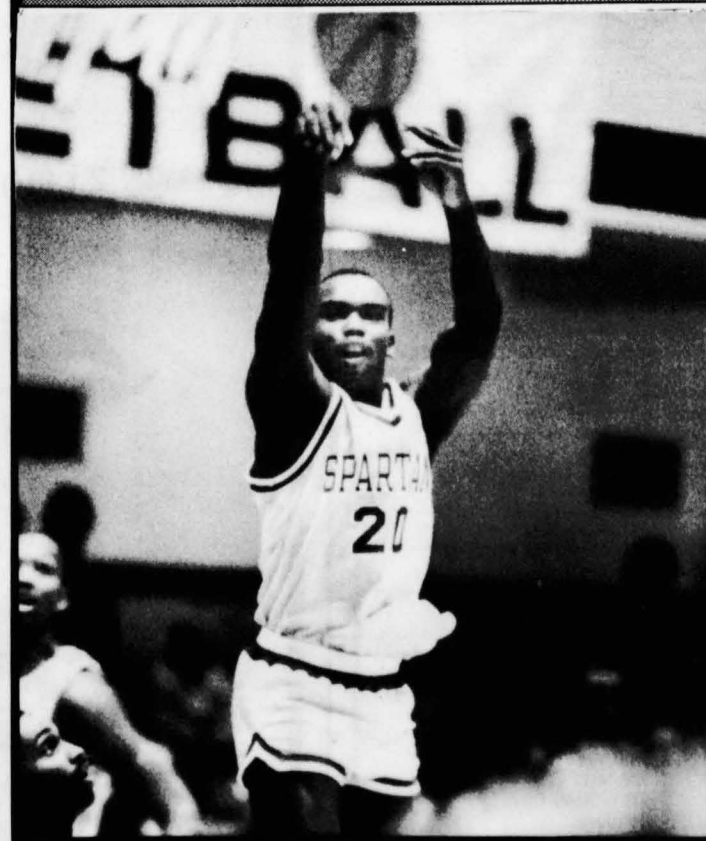
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SPORTS

Player comparisons

Fresno State game promises action

By Sean Mulcaster and Zac Shess
Daily staff writers

Offensive Backs: SJSU quarterback Ken Lutz is healthier than he's been in weeks. Spartan tailback Johnny Johnson has emerged as the Big West Conference's premier rusher. Johnson has run for over 400 yards in the last two games, including a school-record 228 yards last week against Utah State. He's also the team's second leading receiver with 43 catches.

Fresno State starts freshman quarterback Mark Barsotti, who has completed 53 percent of his passes with five touchdowns and four interceptions. Fresno State Head Coach Jim Sweeney said he will not hesitate to put in backup Dave Telford who threw for 253 yards last year against the Spartans.

The Bulldogs will keep it on the ground with tailbacks Kelly Skipper, Myron Jones, and fullback Darrell Rosette, none of whom have had a 100-yard rushing day.

SJSU has the advantage here based on Lutz' mobility and Johnson's versatility.

ADVANTAGE: SJSU

Receivers: SJSU slot receiver Kevin Evans is the conference's leading receiver with 57 catches and is ranked fifth in the nation. His 216 yards last week was a school record. Doug Hooker, Robert Lewis and Scott Wells have been blocking well down field to help the SJSU running game.

Fresno State will counter with Dwight Pickens and Andre Alexander. Both average over 18 yards per reception, but combined have 13 less catches than Evans. SJSU has the advantage because of Evans and Johnson's open-field abilities catching the ball out of the backfield.

ADVANTAGE: SJSU

Offensive Line: After doing it by mirrors over the past four weeks, the Spartans offensive line appears to have regained its health. Right tackle Scott Swall has recovered from a sprained ankle and played well against Utah State. Right guard Ara Derderian has recovered from a pinched nerve and should be

available for Saturday. In Swall's stead, junior tackle John Heilmann filled in and has split some playing time with sophomore Damon Tarver. The improved health enabled the SJSU offense to roll for 654 yards against Utah State, including 295 yards rushing. They gave up two quarterback sacks.

Fresno State comes in with a big and experienced group led by junior Jeff Skidmore, a 6-5, 285-pound tackle. Tackle Jeff Truschel is also a returning two-year starter and has been praised by Sweeney as the Bulldogs' most experienced offensive lineman. Fresno State has gained 1725 yards running the ball to lead the conference.

ADVANTAGE: EVEN

Defensive Line: SJSU's defensive line has accounted for just five sacks this season. George Muraoka had eight tackles last week and along with nosetackle Stefan Guthrie and tackle Richard Johnson, have anchored the Spartans line while giving up just 119 yards per game rushing.

There was a big void when PCAA defensive player of the year Jethro Franklin graduated. The defensive line has been a strong suit for the Bulldogs in 1988. Despite being called "undersized" by Sweeney, Fresno State nosetackle Chuck McCutchen is the team's leading tackler. Right Tackle Wille Howard has been effective when he's not injured. He'll be ready for Saturday.

ADVANTAGE: FRESNO STATE

Linebackers: SJSU leading tackler Dave Moss has cooled off in the last couple of weeks. Lloyd Forrest seems to favor the sandy confines of Spartan Stadium, recording seven tackles last week, second all year to the nine he recorded against Oregon State at home.

Fresno State enjoys the advantage thanks to senior Tracy Rogers. As a junior, Rogers was named all-PCAA, first team and honorable mention Associated Press All-American. This season he's led the team in tackles three of seven games. Rogers recorded 20 tackles in a 45-3 loss against

Colorado.

Sophomore Ron Cox, called the nation's top freshman linebacker last year by The Sporting News and Brian Greer, the Bulldogs' second leading tackler, bolster a linebacking core that may be tops in the Big West.

ADVANTAGE: FRESNO STATE

Defensive Backs: SJSU free safety Ryan Rasnick was the leading tackler last week. With the Bulldog rushing attack, if Rasnick leads the Spartans in tackles tomorrow, SJSU could be on the losing end. Hesh Colar is showing signs of being a dominant defensive player of the future. Last week, the secondary faced its best receiving tandem in Utah State's Kendal Smith and Patrick Newman. If they're not dragging, Fresno's receivers should not present as large a challenge.

Senior strong safety Tony Harris was the team's leading returning tackler coming into 1988 and is the seventh-leading tackler now. Last season, Fresno was ranked first in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in pass defense.

Both defensive backfield coaches are former National Football League All-Pros. Fresno's Rod Perry was named NFL's West Coast Defensive Back of the Year in 1978 and was a starter on the Los Angeles Rams 1979 Super Bowl Team. SJSU's Herman Edwards enjoyed All-Pro seasons in 1980 and 1981, and started for the Philadelphia Eagles in its 1980 Super Bowl season.

ADVANTAGE: EVEN

Kicking Game Jim Kirk recorded two crucial tackles against Utah State last week and gets the edge for toughness. His second tackle saved a touchdown and forced Bret Payne to leave the game. He's also converted on seven of eight field goal attempts. Fresno State's Steve Loop had big shoes to fill when all-PCAA kicker Barry Belli graduated. Loop is 11 of 19 for the year, but just five of eight inside the 30.

ADVANTAGE: SJSU

SJSU pitted against Bulldogs for Big West 'championship'

By Darren Sabedra
Daily staff writer

Fresno State Coach Jim Sweeney knows SJSU is the main hurdle in his team's run for the Big West championship.

"I never had any doubt that San Jose would be the team to beat," the Fresno coach said.

SJSU has beaten his Bulldogs the past two years. After each victory, the Spartans went on to represent the conference in the California Bowl.

Sweeney's team (3-0, 5-2 overall) will battle the Spartans (3-5, 3-5) for first place in the Big West at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

Fresno State comes into the game with a two-game winning streak and a week of rest. The Bulldogs had a bye last week.

Fresno will display a balanced offense and an opportunistic defense. Averaging 35 points a game, the offense leads the Big West in scoring. The Bulldogs' opponents, meanwhile, have scored just 15 points per game against them.

SJSU, also winners of two straight games, averages 29 points per game. On the darker side, the defense has allowed just one point less each week.

SJSU, crippled by injuries earlier in the season, comes into Saturday's game healthier.

"We're gaining on our health," SJSU Head Coach Claude Gilbert said. "Considering all, we're very fortunate to be where we are."

Injuries on the offensive line and at quarterback have hurt SJSU, but the wounds have healed.

Gilbert, however, has other things to contend with.

The Spartans have played inconsistently in the first half of games all year. Gilbert knows the importance of starting strong this week.

"It scares me, because we always find a way to fall behind early," he said. "It will be a great challenge for our defense, so we don't have to get into a catch-up type situation."

SJSU's defense will have to contend with the Bulldogs' strong running game — tops in the Big West.

Running backs Myron Jones and Kelly Skipper lead Fresno's ground attack.

Jones has rushed for 442 yards

and seven touchdowns this season. Skipper has tallied 405 yards and five touchdowns.

Fresno State's passing game is directed by 6-foot-2, 195-pound quarterback Mark Barsotti.

Barsotti, a redshirt freshman, beat out Dave Telford for the starting position last spring. Telford started for the Bulldogs last year.

Barsotti has passed for 1,157 yards and five touchdowns this season.

"He's a very good quarterback," Gilbert said. "He's obviously very young, but they've brought him around slowly. They're not asking him to carry the team."

Barsotti will throw to split ends Dwight Pickens and Andre Alexander. Both have more than 400 yards in receptions this year.

Led by 6-5, 285-pound right guard Jeff Skidmore, Fresno's offensive line is solid. The line averages about 270 pounds.

On defense, the Bulldogs are stingy. In three Big West games, the Bulldogs have allowed only 20 points.

"We have a very strong and ac-

tive defense," Sweeney said. "Our players match up much better than last year."

Gilbert said, "They have great speed outside. They have great pass rushers."

Fresno will try to contain running back Johnny Johnson, who has rushed for 908 yards this season.

"We have to try and keep him on track," Sweeney said. "Johnny Johnson is going to gain yards against any kind of defense. There are other (offensive) weapons that might hurt us."

Sweeney referred to SJSU's quarterback Ken Lutz and wide receiver Kevin Evans.

"Ken Lutz is the most flamboyant quarterback we'll face," he said. "Kevin Evans is a great player. I don't know if he's as good as (former SJSU wide receiver Guy) Liggin, but he's very versatile."

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Reagan urges Embassy razing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday the United States has "no choice" but to tear down the nearly complete U.S. Embassy in Moscow because the facility is riddled with eavesdropping devices.

Reagan, walking toward his helicopter to begin a campaign trip to Arkansas, Missouri and California, was asked if he had decided the embassy must be demolished.

"Yes," he replied, "because there's no way to rid it of the many listening devices that were built into it."

"We have to do it. We have no choice," Reagan said. Asked where the money would be found for a replacement, he replied, "We'll take it away from something else."

"We're going to start and have an American-built one," he said of the embassy.

The Washington Post reported

'There's no way to rid it of the many listening devices that were built into it'

— Ronald Reagan, President

today that Reagan will recommend to Congress that the embassy be razed and rebuilt, at a cost estimated at \$300 million.

The newspaper said it could take five years to build a replacement eight-story embassy on the same site with materials imported from the United States.

State Department sources have

said Secretary of State George Shultz recommended the move to Reagan.

The Reagan administration believes the embassy building, which was mostly completed by 1985, includes structural elements riddled with sophisticated devices that were intended for eavesdropping. Details of those findings have not been released.

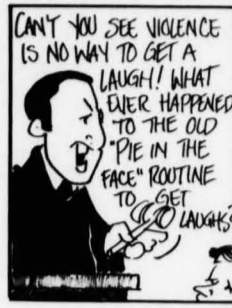
The newspaper said officials plan to fabricate the building's main elements in the United States, ship them to the Soviet Union, keep them under heavy guard and have the building assembled by U.S. workers taken to Moscow for the construction project.

State Department officials said that while the U.S. embassy is being constructed, Soviet officials in Washington will be barred from using their long-completed but unoccupied embassy office building.

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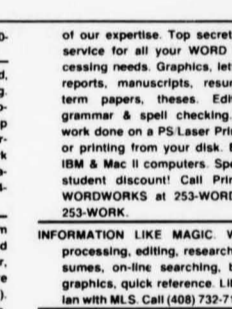
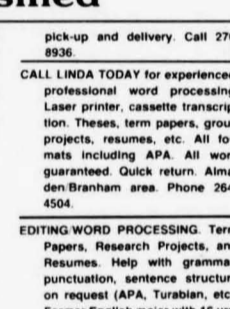
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Stanford students rally against racism

STANFORD (AP) — Recent racist incidents on campus prompted about 400 students to participate in an emotional rally that called on university officials and faculty to respond aggressively in the fight against racism and to increase minority students' involvement in school policy.

"No amount of racist intimidation will stop us," said Cheryl Taylor, vice-chair of the Black Students Union. "Harriet Tubman, Rosa Parks and Malcolm X were not intimidated and neither are we!"

Students joined a coalition of minority groups Wednesday in a march to the president's office where participants presented a set of demands.

Taylor decried two recent examples of racism on campus, including a black fraternity poster with "nigger" scrawled on it.

Responding to criticism of some students that minorities were making too much of a couple of isolated incidents, she said: "This is a big deal; these incidents are truly racist."

"These weren't just isolated inci-

dents committed out of ignorance," she said. "Rather, they were deliberate actions committed in response to the (university's) focus on cultural diversity. In effect, these individuals sent a message to Stanford and all communities of color — 'we're sick of this cultural diversity ... that's being shoved down our throats.'"

Stanford's undergraduate student body of about 6,500 is two-thirds white, 12 percent Asian American, 10 percent Chicano and other Hispanics, 8 percent black and 1 percent Native American.

Girls play with 'speed' they thought was powder

SAN ANDREAS (AP) — Two young girls playing in a sandbox in this Sierra foothills town were dipping their hands into plastic bags and powdering their faces with strange

white substance, later determined to be methamphetamines.

The girls, 3- and 4-years old, apparently were not harmed, but the mother of the younger child was arrested late Tuesday for investigation of possessing over 2½ ounces of methamphetamines, also known as "speed," the Calaveras County Sheriff's Department reported.

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