

## Fireside chat. Sort of

A.S. President Arneze Washington urged students to be careful when walking at night on campus. **Below**

## One German nation

Germany's president promised that his newly unified nation would work for world peace and never forget the victims of the Nazi past.

Page 3

## Giving peace a chance

Collins House, on Seventh Street near campus, is the home for several organizations like the San Jose Peace Center and other socially conscious groups.

Page 4



## Sports

### Spartans blast Santa Clara

The women's volleyball team won its ninth match in 10 tries, cruising to a three-game win over the Broncos. **Page 5**

### Rebels may defend title

National basketball champion UNLV may defend its title if the NCAA reconsiders banning the team from postseason play. **Page 5**

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# SPARTAN DAILY

Weather  
Continued sunny with light winds.  
Highs in the 80s with lows in the 60s.  
—National Weather Service

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 24

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1990



Nikki Hart — Daily staff photographer

## Drum roll please:

David A. Vargas teaches Christina Reyes traditional Aztec drumming in front of Tower Hall, Sunday. They are members of Tezkatlipoka dance group which has been based in San Jose for years. The group

dances to preserve the Aztec culture and dance. They perform ceremonies, powwows and various community shows. The word Tezkatlipoka means "smoking mirror" in the Aztec language.

## Effectiveness of Vietnamese club challenged

By Leigh Ann Clifton

Daily staff writer

The effectiveness of the SJSU Vietnamese Students Association is threatened by tensions, personality clashes and accusations about its governing practices, according to some current and former members.

Charges have surfaced alleging that the government of the VSA, a club with about 280 members, has misappropriated money meant for charity, held unfair and fraudulent elections and failed to respond to students' requests.

Thinh Ha, an SJSU student and former VSA member, said former VSA President Trinh Tran misled students who made donations at a February benefit show, as to where and how their donations would be used.

The amount in question is \$400, of which more than \$300 was student donations. The rest was added by the VSA. The money remains in a VSA account, according to VSA President Tam Quách.

However, Tran said Wednesday she had made arrangements with a Southeast Asian children's organization run by Huu Nguyen and plans on presenting a check Sunday after formally transferring the VSA's account to Quách.

Tran said she couldn't remember the name of Nguyen's organization. Nguyen couldn't be reached for comment.

Quách said he hadn't heard any-

thing about presenting a check to Nguyen's organization.

Tran said she has always intended for the money to be donated, but that it's taken time to coordinate.

"These things take time," she said.

Prior to the show, Ha said VSA officials agreed to donate all money raised to the Center for Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement.

After the show was over, Ha said, Tran and her administration reneged on the agreement, claiming they had never made any such agreement to start with.

Daniel Vu, coordinator for the center, said that he was promised the proceeds collected at the show, but never received them.

"The donations were kept by their organization. I didn't receive anything," he said.

A group of high school students affiliated with Vu's center volunteered their time and energy by performing in the VSA show. Vu said they contributed their work with the understanding that the center would be benefiting from the show.

"I even made the donation box," he said.

Vu said he made the several attempts to contact VSA officials and find out how much was raised and when it would be donated, "but nobody had the proper answers."

Ha, who ran for the VSA presidency in September, said he is also

See STUDENTS, page 8

## Recent violence worries Washington

# A.S. president urges caution

By Angus Klein

Daily staff writer

In a fiery reaction to recent assaults at SJSU and the tragedies at the University of California at Berkeley, Associated Students President Arneze Washington urged students to become more conscientious about ways to prevent further problems.

In a press conference Wednesday, Washington, speaking in a stern tone, asked SJSU students to "think safety and use the UPD phone number" and 911 in case of an emergency. Washington also urged students to "use the buddy system on campus," by travelling in groups of two or more.

Washington's concerns follow Monday's incident in which a 18-year-old female SJSU student was violently accosted outside Clark Library. The woman was dragged into the bushes and forced, while being threatened with scissors, to cut off her own hair, according to University Police reports.

Washington said students should

notify UPD officials if they see anyone on campus that looks suspicious or any areas on campus that are not well lit at night.

"Safety is not a gender-specific subject," Washington said. "It's something both women and men should be concerned with."

Monday's incident follows several alleged assaults on campus in the last five weeks. On Sept. 1, two women were allegedly hugged and kissed in Markham Hall. On Sept. 12, a female graduate assistant at SJSU reported she was grabbed in the posterior by an unknown man.

In another incident, two female SJSU students were allegedly sexually battered Sept. 15 at a 10th Street residence.

Washington urged SJSU students to extend their sensitivity to Berkeley students at this week's football game in Berkeley.

"I'm asking the students of San Jose State to go to the game to offer support for our Spartans, but likewise be sensitive to their tragedies," Washington said.

## Chances for high school students

By Shellie Terry

Daily staff writer

While some high school students spend their extra time planning for the winter ball, prom and summer vacation, others are taking classes at SJSU for college credits.

Among them are Monika Delson and Jennifer Jones, two 17-year-old seniors from Lincoln High School in San Jose. They are part of a California State University-sponsored program, "Step to College."

Approximately 70 to 75 high school students attend SJSU through the program, which is offered through the relations with schools department on campus.

Both Delson and Jones are in Frank Schiavo's environmental studies class and both said SJSU has a more mature attitude than



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

Monika Delson and Jennifer Jones talk about the take-home exam they were just handed back. Both are high school students attending SJSU as part of the Step to College program, which gives high school students the chance to experience college.

Lincoln.

"Students are more mature and you're treated like adults," Jones said. "And there are no bells when class is over."

Delson also has an art class at SJSU, but she said it's not too hard and she likes it. Because she has

been on campus for lectures from SJSU instructors, she sort of knew what to expect from the university.

"It's easier to want to learn when you're treated with respect," Delson said. "Frank (Schiavo) seems to be learning at the same time we are, and he's not a God-like creature."

He respects us as much as we respect him."

Taking classes at SJSU gives high school students a chance to get required classes out of the way so they can take more in-depth classes as college freshmen, according to

See HIGH SCHOOL, page 8

## SUBOD gets behind-the-scenes look at Union

By Angus Klein

Daily staff writer

The Student Union Board of Directors was allowed to venture from the confines of its regular meeting place in Guadalupe Room on Tuesday and was given a tour of the Student Union facilities as part of an orientation.

The purpose of the tour was to introduce parts of the facilities not normally visited by the average student to board members and to give them a chance to meet some of the Student Union staff, Student Union Director Ron Barrett said.

New SUBOD Chairwoman Jennie Reyes said the tour was useful, "because the new SUBOD members are not aware of the wide range of facilities the Student Union has to offer."

**'The new SUBOD members are not aware of the wide range of facilities the Student Union has to offer.'**

—Jennie Reyes  
SUBOD Chairwoman

The tour started at the Aquatic Center, where the members were shown the intricate heating and filtering systems of the pool, which are responsible for heating and cleaning close to a million gallons of water, said Aquatic Center manager Karen Morley.

The tour then moved on to The Event Center, where the members were guided through the back hallways and locker rooms, before entering the vast space of the basketball arena.

After touring the acoustic center of the arena, the members ascended to the "catwalk," a steel walkway above the arena floor that reaches a maximum height of 55 feet.

All SUBOD members survived the trek, but when Gavin Green, coordinator of events, told the members the maximum height, one member said it looked more like 5,500 feet.

The journey finished after a tour through the Student Union's catering office, recreation center and maintenance offices.

## Fullerton discusses university issues

By Bryan Gold

Daily staff writer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said that she sees "no real roadblocks" for changes in the master plan that were announced recently.

"Now is a time when we have a big enrollment," Fullerton said in a press conference last week.

She added that between drawing up plans and the planning and the construction of buildings, the process may take three to five years.

Fullerton said that the goal of the campus administration is to reach the full time equivalent of 25,000 students taking 15 units

See FULLERTON, page 8

**EDITORIAL**

**Making light rail work**

It's time to stop scorning the light rail and start putting it to use.

A major section of San Jose's newest form of mass transportation is nearing completion, something that should greatly benefit SJSU students.

Instead of running from nowhere to nowhere, the light rail system will soon go from suburban south San Jose to SJSU.

In addition, plans are already being formulated for a San Jose B.A.R.T. extension, which would bring the East Bay downtown.

However, that construction is at least a decade away, according to Bruce Kosanovic of Santa Clara County Transit.

The light rail, on the other hand, is scheduled to be fully operational by this summer. Twelve of the line's 20 miles are already operating, from just west of Great America, through downtown, to the Tamien Station at Alma Avenue.

The remaining eight miles lead from the Tamien Station to south San Jose. On that eight-mile stretch there are 10 stations, of which, many are already built.

A major station near the Oakridge Mall will provide full access to the Highway 85-Highway 87 interchange.

For SJSU students, this means that there will be a cheap and reliable form of commuting to and from campus. And, SJSU is clearly a commuter campus.

As of Aug. 31, there were 1,627 students living on campus, according to SJSU Housing Services. An additional 224 students live in Spartan Village, about eight blocks from campus. So, less than 2,000 of the school's 30,000-plus students live on campus.

Undoubtedly, quite a few more students live in the neighborhoods surrounding the campus.

A quick look at a map shows large chunks of housing blocks all along the light rail line. Using the light rail has many benefits for SJSU students and the community:

**T**aking the light rail saves gas, something helpful in these days of oil shortages.

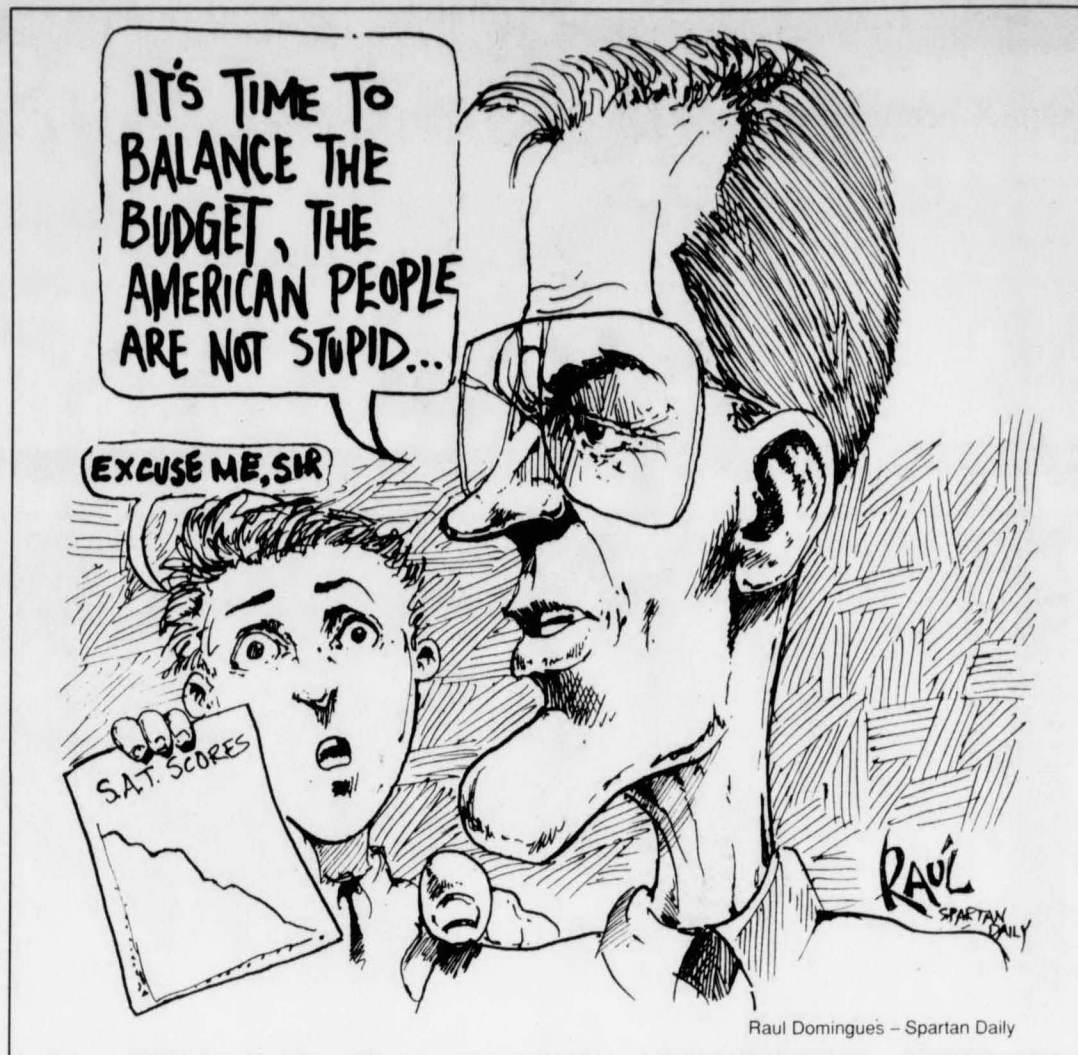
If enough people use the light rail, the streets and freeways will be less congested and less polluted.

Buying a monthly light rail pass and commuting to campus is cheaper than paying the school's exorbitant parking fees and easier than frantically trying to find a parking place.

The light rail will run along the freeway in many places, so the trolleys can go as fast as 55 mph. That is faster than the slow pace of County Transit buses.

Instead of laughing at the system and degrading it, SJSU students should welcome it.

They should take advantage of it.



Raul Domingues - Spartan Daily

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Defining Zionism again**

Editor,  
In "Defining Zionism," Sept. 6, issue of the Spartan Daily, Mr. Ben Weinburg tried to define Zionism for us by saying that a Zionist is somebody who believes that the Jewish people should have a country and that it should be located on the traditional biblical land. I want to ask Mr. Weinburg if

this is the true definition of Zionist, then why did the United Nations general assembly resolution declare in 1976 that Zionism is a form of racism?

Almed Abdullah  
Graduate  
Environmental Studies

**CAMPUS VOICE — ARNEZE WASHINGTON**

**Facing the tragedies at Cal Berkeley**

Editor,  
Three cheers for your editorial staff for writing "Death in the family," Oct. 1.

I'm sure anyone who has family or friends at Cal would have been pleased to have read your editorial. It is in the spirit of collegiate unity that I write this letter to your readers.

As a student and as a student leader, I offer my sincere condolences to the students at Cal during this time of crisis. The events which have caused tremendous anxiety, discomfort and grief to their university community are events

which could have taken place near or on our campus.

When I think of the fraternity house fire, the bomb threat and the death, humiliation and terror suffered by Cal's students at a frequented night-spot in downtown Berkeley, I think of San Jose State students. I think of our Greek members, I think of the size of our campus and the number of bomb threats we have had. I think of local establishments frequented by our students such as Peanuts, D.B. Coopers, Paradise Beach, F/X and others. Such pondering brings to like the reality

that no community is immune from potential tragedy.

Therefore I ask the fine students of San Jose State University, when we play UC Berkeley Oct. 6, keep in mind that some of their students are recovering from these unfortunate situations. I am not asking us to become docile. Rather, I am asking us to cheer for our team, to enjoy the game and to show awareness and sensitivity to the students at Cal and their fans.

Arneze Washington is Associate Students President.



**EDITOR'S FORUM — KEVIN WEIL**

**This is your brain at school: Any questions?**

O.K. Are you listening? This is your brain at school:

Soft and grey, eagerly stretching for answers. The yoke of your young mind soul-searching to make sense of your plans for the future. There's multicultural diversity, expanding learning opportunity and a properly staffed university.

This is your brain at school on a budget:

Streams of frustration drool from a small crack in the skull.

The yoke detaches from the eager mind and opportunity sizzles on the funding hot plate. There is a deprived multicultural community, withdrawn educational opportunity and shattered, empty offices.

The governor of this state, with a little help from his friends, has recast the destruction of the young mind with a new drug.

It's a clean drug. It's an effective drug. It's not a pizza. It's legal and Academic Vice-President Arlene Okerlund has prescribed it to all of her patients.

Gov. Deukmejian and legislators approved the state-wide import of a 10 percent fee increase for both the University of California and the California State University systems.

The response by the CSU board of directors to the governor's tuition fee increase was to raise student fees \$18.

In addition, the CSU budget presented

to the state legislature in the summer was cut by \$71.2 million, a slice that amounted to \$3.5 million for SJSU.

In August, it was believed that the revised budget would be cut another 3 percent as a result of the governor's veto of the revisions.

The good news from Long Beach, home of the CSU board of directors, was that the 3 percent was reduced to 2.1 percent. Yippee.

The directors then adopted three guidelines for the campuses to swallow the pill.

First, the campuses were authorized to use all the lottery funds available to them to reduce the numbing effect. Lottery funds were cut from the CSU budget by \$34.5 million. The second was to support the 10 percent fee increase and the third was to allow the campuses maximum flexibility to respond.

And what was the response from Okerlund?

She insists that \$6,086, which comes from the state, is insufficient to provide quality education and students must reach deeper into their pockets to afford their new habit.

She comes to this conclusion after

**If students don't eat a large pepperoni and cheese pizza every month they could afford to swallow this amazing new diet pill instead.**

rationalizing two other possibilities.

One was to increase taxes and use the additional money for higher education. Nope. Getting the general adult population to pay for the education of their children, their future, is not possible.

Legislative bickering over Proposition 98, which was to guarantee funding for K-14, has left it a white mound of pulverized paper.

Okerlund's second alternative is to limit enrollment. She believes that educating all citizens is necessary for the success of our society. Yeah, Arlene.

The third, her drug of choice, is to increase student fees.

While recognizing the heavy opposition to this choice, she believes that students should pay 20 percent of the state contribution.

Kent State University students pay \$1,503 per semester. UC Berkeley students pay \$959.75. This is a reason to turn SJSU students into junkies?

If students don't eat a large pepperoni and cheese pizza every month they could afford to swallow this amazing new diet pill, instead.

Arlene, students don't need to pay another \$219 to go to learn.

If they did, SJSU would be closing the door on those who benefit most from this school, precisely the result that Okerlund fears the most.

Budget cuts cannot become the burden of low-to-no-income students.

The CSU and its campuses should be voicing their opposition to the legislature, making it known that education must not be compromised.

A look into the future, within the crackling pan, is obvious enough.

Any questions?

Kevin Weil is the Spartan Daily forum editor.

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# Germany unites as one country

BERLIN (AP) — Germany's president marked the historic unification Wednesday of his mighty new country by promising Germans will work for world peace and never forget the victims of the nation's Nazi past.

Random violence in nearly a dozen cities marred the unification celebrations overnight. And about 15,000 leftists protesting the merger rallied this afternoon in Berlin's working-class district of Kreuzberg, and numerous shouting matches with police broke out.

At a formal state ceremony in the Berlin Philharmonic Hall, President Richard von Weizsaecker said: "The Nazi terror and the war it caused inflicted untold serious injustice and suffering on almost all of Europe and on us. We continuously recall the victims."

"No one among us will forget that there never would have been a

separation without the war started by Germany under Hitler," von Weizsaecker told several hundred invited guests.

The 70-year-old head of state said Germany wants "to serve world peace in a united Europe."

Eleven months after the Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast aside Communist East German overlords, the city that symbolized the Cold War division of Europe rejoiced. It was again the capital of a united Germany.

At midnight Tuesday, before the battle-scarred Reichstag, an estimated 1 million Germans from all walks of life joined in an emotional chorus of the national anthem to usher in the birth of their nation.

In Berlin, police said about 50 people were arrested for fighting or other infractions overnight. A few people were injured when they fell to the ground in the crowd, police

said, adding that three warning shots from an officer prevented those who fell from being trampled.

Also Wednesday, German leaders celebrated unification at solemn services in the ornate Marienkirche, a Lutheran church, in the former East Berlin. Among those attending were the first chancellor of the new nation, Helmut Kohl, the former prime minister of East Germany, Lothar de Maiziere, von Weizsaecker, and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

In his sermon, Lutheran Bishop Johannes Hempel told the hundreds of Germans from East and West to "accept each other the way God has accepted you, in praise of the Lord."

Germans in a united nation must deal with one another with a sense of "Inner freedom, trust and fairness," he said.

## SpartaGuide

*SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlgist Library North Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.)*

*The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. The Daily's staff members will attempt to enter each item at least two days before the date of the event in addition to the day of the event. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.*

*No phone-in items will be accepted.*

### TODAY

**RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE:** Sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Phi Gamma Delta, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, call 971-2055.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Co-op interview orientation, an introduction to professional work-experience program, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-

6030; "A Palette of Fine Arts Careers," 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6048; On-campus interview orientation, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6030.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL:** Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., A.S. chambers in S.U., call 274-9353.

**GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE:** meeting on parents and friends of lesbians and gays, guest speakers, 4:30-6:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 236-2002.

**PHYSICS DEPARTMENT:** Seminar, S.L. Garrett of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, "Fiber-optic Interferometric Sensor Systems," 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251, call 924-5244.

**SKI CLUB:** meeting, 8 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 462-5717.

**RE-ENTRY PROGRAM:** Re-entry Support Group, 12:00-1:30 p.m., Administration 201, 924-5930.

**PRE-LAW:** general meeting, 5:30-7:00 p.m., A.S. chambers in S.U., call 559-6266.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS:** meeting and T-shirt sale, guest speaker on Harrier, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 276; meeting with Roger Wedel, LMSC, 1:15-2:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 272, call 947-8740.

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION:** Meeting on careers with SJSU alumni speakers, 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, call 257-6676.

**SJSU CONCERT CHOIR AND CHORALISTS:** Recital's Hour, Dr. Charlene Archibeque, Conductor, 12:30 p.m., Music Building Concert Hall, call 924-4332.

**PROGRAM BOARD:** "SJSU Student Film and Video Festival," 8:00-11:00 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, call 924-6263.

### FRIDAY

**MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB:** Resume Preparation Workshop, 9 p.m., Business Classroom 1.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Weekly worship service, bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135, call (415)961-5781.

**MU ALPHA GAMMA:** Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Walquist Library North Room 131, call 253-0589.

**PRE-MED CLUB:** Bowl-a-thon, 2:30-4:30 p.m., S.U. Sugaland, call 452-0610.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** "Something Happens" rock group, 12-1 p.m., S.U. Amphitheater, call 924-6261.

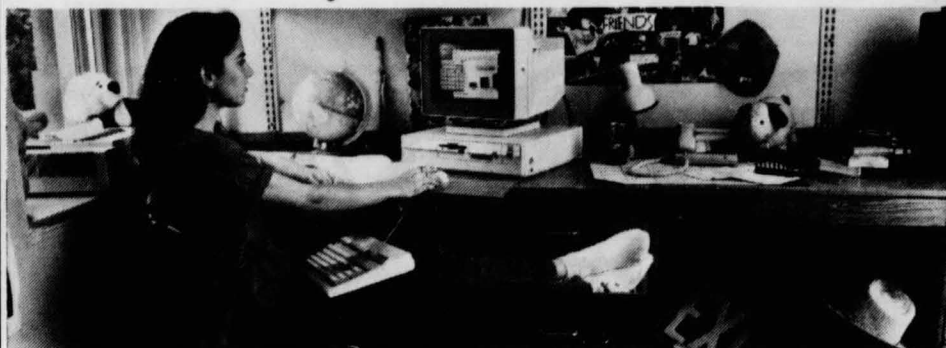
**THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT:** A lecture and discussion led by international director and producer Orin Corey, 12:30 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 103, call 924-4551.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** On-campus interview orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6030.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Career choices for civil engineers, 2 p.m., Engineering Room 189, call 924-6048.

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# Up coming events

## FABULOUSLY FREE NOONERS

STUDENT UNION AMPITHEATRE  
FREE SHOWS FROM NOON TO 1 PM!!!

- Friday, Oct 5 ASPB & Live 105 welcome **SOMETHING HAPPENS**
- Tuesday, Oct 9 **FRANK JOSEPH**
- Wednesday, Oct 10 in the style of U2, **THE RISE**
- Thursday, Oct 11 Big Band, Big hair its **DADDY-O**

## SUPRO PRESENTS

- Wednesday, Oct 17 Winner of the JJ's Blues Band Search 1990 **THE BACK TO BACK BLUES BAND**
- Thursday, Oct 18 From Palo Alto **THE GRINDERS**
- Friday, Oct 19 From Russia; 1st California Show Ever **THE BRIGADIERS!**

## FREE FALL LECTURE SERIES

- Thursday, Oct 25 **Lenni Brenner** "Jews, Zionism & the Middle East" 7:00 pm Loma Prieta, Student Union
- Thursday, Nov 6 Poet **Michelle Clinton** 7:00 pm Umunhum Room, Student Union

## NOT FREE BUT STILL FABULOUS

- Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 4-5-6 **1st ANNUAL FILM & VIDEO FESTIVAL** Morris Daily Auditorium
- \*Saturday, Oct 13 Hot 97.7 **"HOT NITE SOUTH BAY"** at the Event Center  
\*Tix available at the Event Center Box Office.
- Saturday, Oct 27 Enjoy the "Politics of Dancing" with **Dance Brigad** 8:00pm SPX 219
- Wednesday, Oct 31 "A Sinbad Halloween" featuring the star of NBC's, "A Different World" and "Showtime at the Apollo" comedian **Sinbad** 7:30pm Morris Daily Auditorium  
Tix available in the Student Union A.S. Business Office

For info call the R.A.T. line 924-6261



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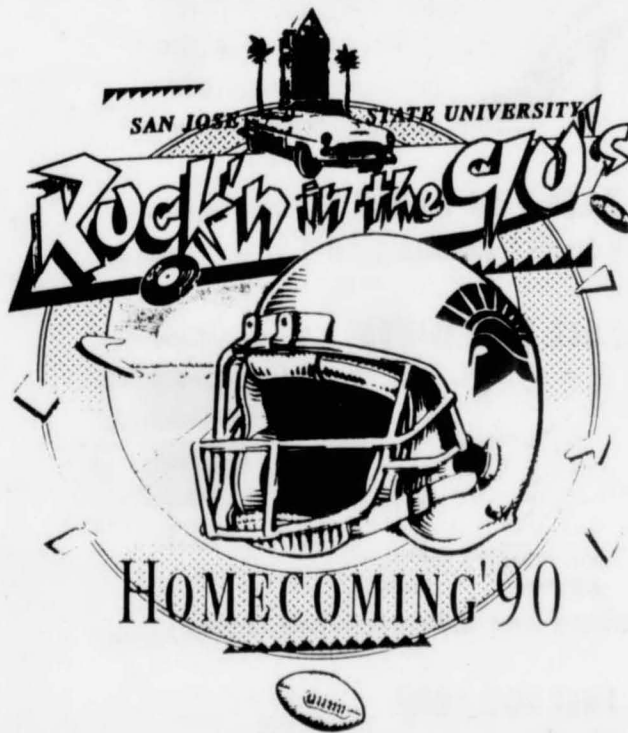


Partially funded by Associated Students and SUPRO

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD IS THE PRIMARY CAMPUS PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION PROVIDING UNIQUE EVENTS. OUR COMMITMENT IS TO ENTERTAIN, EDUCATE AND ENHANCE THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY THROUGH DIVERSE CULTURAL PROGRAMS.

# HOME COMING '90 IS COMING

OCTOBER 6th - 13th



- SATURDAY:** Bowling Contest in the Student Union Games Area
- MONDAY:** Banner Contest.  
Camera Theater's Student Night!
- TUESDAY:** Frank Joseph (12:00 noon) -Ampitheatre  
Canned Food Drive -Student Union Pacheco Room
- WEDNESDAY:** The Rise (12:00 noon) -Ampitheatre (with KSJS)  
Variety Show (7:00pm) -Morris Daily Auditorium  
Movie Night: "Female Trouble" -SU Ballroom
- THURSDAY:** Daddy-O (12:00 noon) -Ampitheatre
- FRIDAY:** Spirit Rally/Yellfest (6:30 pm) -Ampitheatre
- SATURDAY:** Tailgates (3:00pm) -South Campus  
Football Game (6:00pm) -Spartan Stadium

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# Volleyball juggernaut wins again

By Paul Wheaton  
Daily staff writer

The juggernaut composed of SJSU's women's volleyball team members continued on its furious pace while winning for the ninth time in 10 matches Tuesday night.

Dominating the play early, the Spartans cruised to a 15-5, 15-4, 21-19 victory in a non-conference match against county rival Santa Clara University.

Following the pre-game ritual of announcing starting line-ups, SJSU coach John Corbelli proceeded to mid-court to shake the opposing coach's hand. Corbelli received a kiss instead.

The opposing coach was another Corbelli, John's wife Laurie. Each wished the other luck in the first meeting of husband-wife head coaches in NCAA Division I women's volleyball history.

Laurie's Broncos never really had a chance against the powerful Spartan attack. SJSU beat the Broncos for the 16th straight time, a streak that dates back to 1980. The series record is 23-1 in favor of the Spartans.

The Spartans "are a good team," said Bronco middle blocker Collette Powers. "They're a rival because they're so close. This is one of the games we really look forward to. We didn't play as well as we could have."

Even if the Broncos had played well, it still would have been difficult to beat the sharp execution displayed by the Spartans.

The SJSU starting line-up exhibited the type of teamwork that has earned its 11th-place ranking in the NCAA poll.

Setter Annie Shaughnessy distributed the ball evenly among the Spartan front line. Shaughnessy tallied 46 assists while the team amassed 55 kills.

Second-team members played in the exciting third game. "We were able to get everyone involved tonight," said Spartan outside hitter Betsy Welsh.

"They're all capable players," John Corbelli said. "They're all working hard and I like to reward them with playing time. Our starters are good. We've got a deep team."

Having to win by two in the final game, the Spartan substitutes gained valuable experience. The 545 fans cheered as the feisty Spartans were one point from losing the third game several times.

"The crowd was behind us a lot," said freshman outside hitter Jennifer Gross. "They also make you a little bit nervous."

Gross had most of her five kills and five block assists in the final game.

"The crowd was great," said Welsh. "There was a good turnout. They really helped our momentum."

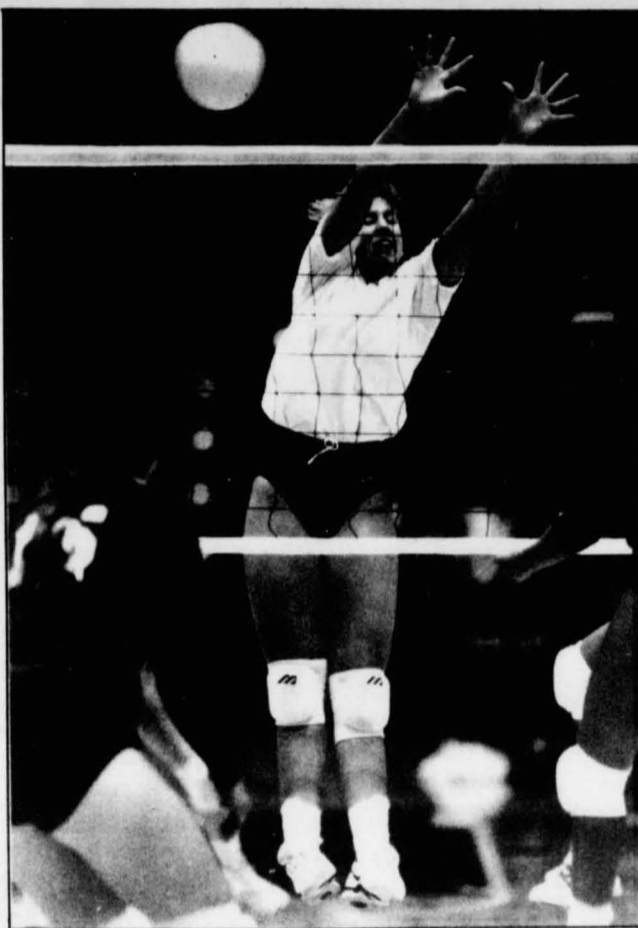
The crowd will not be on SJSU's side for its first big road trip match Friday night at New Mexico University. The Spartans will also play Big West conference matches during the trip on Saturday and Sunday at New Mexico State and Fullerton State, respectively.

"New Mexico State is a good club," Shaughnessy said. "We know some of their players."

"It will be tough because we will leave at 5 a.m. on Friday and play a match that night," John Corbelli said. "I would like to win at least two of the three matches on the trip. New Mexico State is ranked ahead of us."

John may have had more to worry about when he got home Tuesday night.

"He probably won't say any-



Kenneth Kwok — Special to the Daily

Heather McPherson is on the defensive during the first game against the Santa Clara University Broncos on Tuesday.

thing," Laurie Corbelli said returning to what John might say about the match. "I'll probably want to talk a

little about it. He can't win either way. If he says too much I'll be pissed and if he says nothing I'll be pissed. That's the truth."

## Committee to reconsider UNLV post-season ban

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV may be able to defend its national basketball championship after all.

The NCAA's Infractions Committee on Tuesday agreed to reconsider its July decision banning UNLV from postseason play, setting an Oct. 28 special meeting in Chicago to rehear the case.

UNLV officials called the decision a "clear signal" the NCAA might move away from the postseason ban, and said they would offer the committee a list of lighter penalties to take the place of the ban.

"We've gotten a second chance," UNLV president Robert Maxson said. "We've got to make the most out of that second chance."

The decision by the Infractions Committee to meet a second time on the case came as UNLV was preparing to go to Kansas City next week to appeal the postseason ban to the NCAA Council.

The appeal was shelved, at least temporarily, and Maxson expressed optimism the university would be able to convince the committee to agree to a lighter penalty for the basketball program.

"We're very pleased. We think this is a good sign for the university," Maxson said.

The Infractions Committee in July slapped the one-year postseason ban on UNLV as the

**"We've gotten a second chance. We've got to make the most out of that second chance."**

— Robert Maxson, UNLV president

final resolution to a battle with coach Jerry Tarkanian that stretched back to the NCAA's attempt to have Tarkanian suspended from coaching for two years in 1977.

UNLV, which had been expecting no more than a slap on the wrist, protested loudly and immediately launched an appeal of the decision.

UNLV counsel Brad Booke said Tarkanian still holds a court injunction prohibiting the university from suspending him, and said that any disciplinary action involving Tarkanian will have to get his prior approval.

"Coach Tarkanian has an injunction against the school," Booke said. "If we cross over into any of those areas, we'll have to have an agreement with him."

Booke acknowledged that one of the possible proposals would be for UNLV to ask Tarkanian to step aside during postseason play. Other contingencies include limiting of recruiting or the loss of some scholarships for the basketball program.

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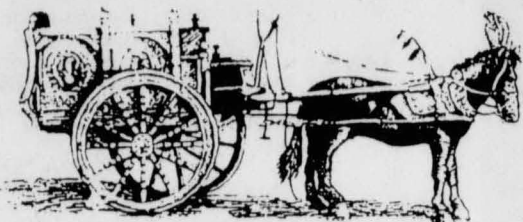
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# Peace Center

## Collins House is home for groups concerned with liberal causes

By Marcos Azcarate  
Daily staff writer

Collins House is not just another Californian bungalow on Seventh Street.

Purchased by the Collins Foundation, an organization dedicated to non-violent social changes, Collins House is the home of the San Jose Peace Center, Teatro de los Pobres, as well as a meeting place for groups concerned about issues such as racial prejudice and environment pollution.

The San Jose Peace Center, a non-profit organization founded in 1957 by George "Shorty" Collins, considers the crisis in the Middle East one of its main concerns.

The center opposes the rapid buildup of U.S. military forces in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf region.

"One enormous development happens in the Eastern half of the world, and then, suddenly, we are practically in a shooting war," said Alice Cox, member of the Collins Foundation board of directors.

The center, the oldest in California, supports peaceful diplomatic efforts to end the Gulf crisis. Instead of financing a war for big oil, the center would like to see that government money is spent on housing, education, medical care, AIDS research and veterans benefits.

"We provide non-violent training for people who are considering civil disobedience," said John Beall, coordinating consul of the peace center.

The peace center has been receiving calls from SJSU as a result of the events in the Middle East. "We are providing draft counseling, we want to talk to the people (about) what they are getting into," Beall said.

Problems that affect the San Jose community more directly are also being discussed at the Collins House. One group that meets regularly there is the UTCP, United Technologies Conversion Project.

UTC's main concern is to stop the pollution allegedly created by the UTC.

United Technology Corporation, located in the Coyote Hills southeast of San Jose.

The UTC has been testing rocket engines since the 1950s, and 854 third stages of the Trident II are scheduled to be produced there, Beall said.

"We are asking why the weapons are built at all," he said. "We are concerned with water and air pollution, as well as with the dangers of the transportation of those materials."

According to a UTCP report, groundwater contamination has been discovered on the edge of the site near the Anderson Reservoir.

The main goal of the UTCP is to convert the United Technologies Coyote facility to non-military, non-toxic production.

Ethnic diversity is a feature in San Jose, but along with ethnic diversity comes racial prejudice, said 88-year-old Val Follet, peace center member.

CURE, Coalition to Undo Racism Effectively, a two-year-old, multi-racial organization of individuals and community organizations, meets at the Collins House to find a way to eradicate racism.

According to a CURE report, the program is focused on educating the community about the widespread problem and raising awareness of the value of cultural and ethnic diversity.

The program will develop and carry out strategies to stop practices that racially discriminate.

Another issue related to racial prejudice that has been debated at the Collins House is the struggle to stop the government from removing the Navajo Indians from their Big Mountain site in Arizona.

"The government wants to get the land for the Peabody Coal Company," Follet said. "They want to take over their sacred grounds for their mining interests. The government makes a pretense of relating them somewhere else. The Indians have no skills, no employment."



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

### Peace Center member Val Follet, left, talks to Pat O'Connell, a member of the Board of Directors.

The 33-year-old San Jose Peace Center was started by SJSU students and community members during the days of nuclear weapons testing, Cox said.

"During the Vietnam years many students from SJSU came here for counseling," she said. "In the early '80s we had a connection with SJSU's '80 called Students for Peace."

"Now from time to time students and professors meet here for planning and research," Cox said. "The forum on the Middle East that took place at SJSU on Sept. 13 was planned here."

The center is staffed entirely by volunteers who try to accomplish their goals by means such as passing petitions and getting them signed and writing letters to editors of local newspapers.

The San Jose Peace Center also organizes vigils, demonstrations, forums and informational meetings, as well as television and radio interviews, Cox said.

Since its foundation, the peace center has changed addresses several times. "At one time, during the '70s, the SJSU Christian Center was the headquarters for the peace center," Cox said. "They offered

us practically free space."

In 1985 the Collins Foundation bought the house on Seventh Street for \$100,000, with donated and borrowed money.

In 1957, when George "Shorty" Collins founded the peace center, about 5,000 people received the Peace Times, a monthly publication. After the Vietnam war things quieted down and the mailing list came down to 1,200. Now, the mailing list consists of 1,200, Cox said.

"It is difficult to wake up people to news they don't want to hear," she said.

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## Students: question club

*From page 1*  
concerned with the VSA election process. He characterized it as unfair and poorly coordinated by Tran's administration. He said the elections were purposefully under-published in an effort to keep VSA control "within their circle."

Flyers set in Clark Library two to three days before the elections were the first and only notice of guidelines and deadlines for prospective candidates, he said.

Ha pulled himself out of the election after failing to get Tran's agreement on three requests. He wanted a faculty or staff "observer" present to insure honesty.

This observer would also assist in counting the votes at the end of each of the two days of voting. Ballots were cast in front of Clark Library Sept. 18 and 19.

Ha also said each candidate should have had a representative present during the election.

Prior to the elections, Tran said Ha approached her and demanded that there be faculty present.

"We didn't think it was necessary," she said.

A debate between Ha and Quach the day before elections was called off after Ha walked out. "He's a sore loser," Tran said.

According to Ha, he left the VSA in frustration and protest.

Tran said friction between her and Ha may have been the root of the problems.

"Because of personal problems between us, he thought my whole administration was against him," Tran said.

"Actually, some of my members are pretty fond of him."

Tran said she tried to convince

Ha not to leave the debate or pull himself out of the election. She told Ha, "please stay back. If you think you can do something good for the organization, stay back."

The tension between them started at an earlier meeting, Tran said. "Within a meeting there is constructive argument. During that meeting, he left."

"He thinks I'm aligned with the administration before mine," Tran said. "That's not my style."

Phil Sanders, activities coordinator with the SJSU Student Services department, said Ha had come to him for assistance, but "at this point our hands are tied." Student Services oversees recognized clubs and organizations on campus.

He did not want to comment any further on the VSA, but acknowledged, "there is some conflict there."

Director of Student Services Penny Terry would not comment on whether Student Services was looking into the allegations made about the VSA.

"It's not my responsibility or place to comment on VSA activities," Terry said.

Quach said he's aware of past incidents but would like to distance himself from them and concentrate on the future. He plans to initiate a VSA scholarship fund, a book-trading program, membership drive and other activities.

He sees the club's purpose as "to benefit students, to try to bring them a more enjoyable club."

Quach said he is "upset and sad" over the allegations about VSA.

"We can sit down and solve this problem. I have many beautiful plans I want to set up...I need some support."

## High School: program prepares students

*From page 1*  
Delson.

Jones believes the program "prepares you for college so it's not such a shock."

These students are like many SJSU students; they have to add classes, do assignments and show up for classes. The main differences are high school students have no advance registration privileges, need a recommenda-

tion from a counselor or principle and pay only \$10 in fees.

The \$10 covers student services, such as enrolling in the class and library services. The application processing fee is waived.

"They get a lot for their \$10," said Dea Nelson, Director of Relations with Schools.

The students can take as many classes as they can handle, with-

out interfering with their high school classes.

The two students are obviously mixing in well with other students.

"They've been a little bit quiet, but they're doing great," said Schiavo. He said both students got A's on a take-home essay test, and that Jones turned in the best paper in the entire class.

"It's been quite fine, they're

making intelligent contributions and they're doing good work," Schiavo said.

SJSU has always given high school students the opportunity to take classes here, but "Step to College" was introduced six years ago to bring in so-called under-represented minorities, which include black, Hispanic, Latino and Native American students, Nelson said.

## Fullerton

*From page 1*

each. In order to accommodate that many students, changes need to be made, she said.

"The preliminary planning for the Humanities Building has been badly needed for a long time," Fullerton said. She added that the "most significant" areas to attend to are a new science building, administration building and west end of Spartan Complex, as well as the demolition of Hugh Gillis Hall.

SJSU will present a proposal in November to the California State University Trustees for more than \$236 million worth of building repairs and new construction on campus.

Bonds will be sold to finance nearly \$90 million of the project, the rest of which is expected to be paid for by the state.

SJSU administrators are facilitating the move to renovate because SJSU has a \$20 million backlog of

repairs and only \$170,000 to do the work.

In other matters, Fullerton said that she was pleased by the performance of the athletic department despite the absence of an athletic director from June to October. She added that she hopes Tom Brennan, SJSU's newly hired athletic director, will focus on education.

"Athletics win in two arenas — in the field or on the court and in the classroom," Fullerton said. "We have to see that they do have an opportunity to get an education."

Also in the area of education, Fullerton would not speak on the denial of tenure for business instructor John Lehane. She said it was a privileged personnel matter.

Fullerton also commented on SJSU's Moss Landing in Monterey. She said that there are two or three sights available to replace or rebuild the area damaged in last October's Loma Prieta earthquake. No decision has yet been made, she said.


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