

Feinstein comes to SJSU

The former San Francisco mayor and current gubernatorial candidate is scheduled to speak at the Event Center on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. **Below**

Fourteen freed from Iraq

Ailing and elderly Americans were released from Baghdad on Tuesday. Britain tries to gain the release of 50 more hostages. **Page 5**

SJSU's Menendez honored after 36 years of coaching

The former university and Olympic soccer and boxing coach will be honored tonight at the Fairmont Hotel. **Page 4**



Features

The blind helped by Greeks

The third annual Anchor Splash was held at the Aquatic Center Sunday. Sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority, raised money to help the blind. **Page 3**

Welsh leads by experience

While helping the volleyball team toward a title, Betsy Welsh kills the Big West. **Page 4**

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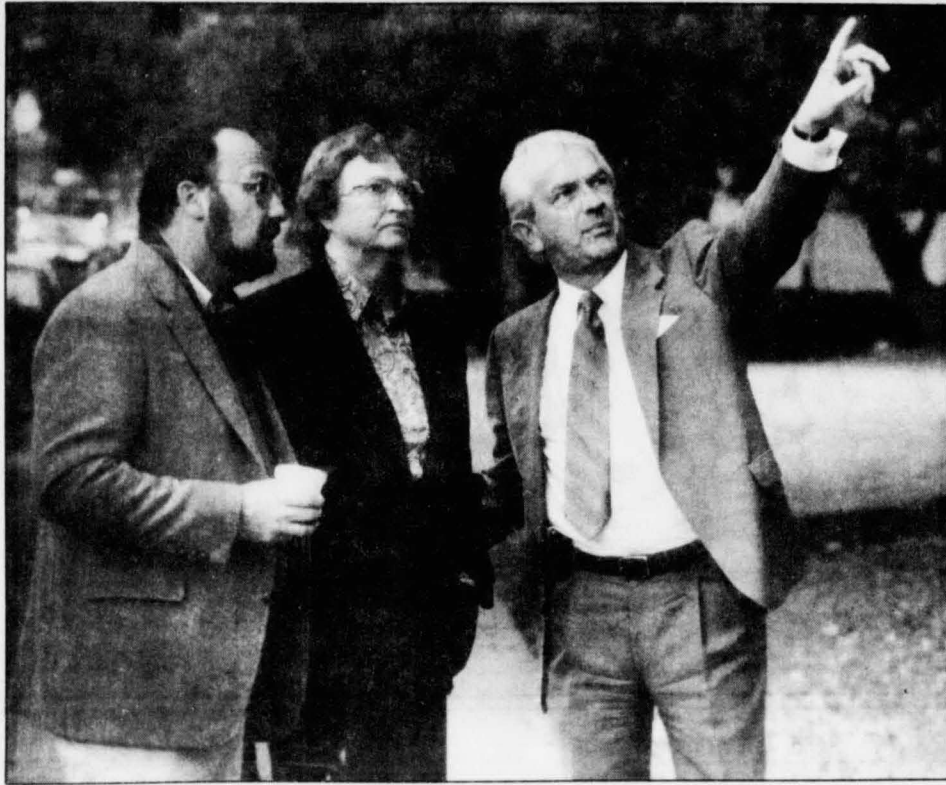
SPARTAN DAILY

Weather
Fair skies with a high of 77 and low of 52.
— National Weather Service

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 39

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1990

GOING HOME: Some Moulder residents move in



Nikki Hart — Daily staff photographer

From left to right, Dean of Student Services Dean J. Handel Evans assess the damage of Moulder Hall following Friday morning's fire.

By Amanda Heien
Daily staff writer

First and second floor Moulder Hall residents were able to move back into their rooms Monday night after being evacuated because of Friday's early morning fire.

"Students in Moulder have been real patient about getting back in their rooms," said Fred Najjar, director of University Housing Services.

"They realize they're alive," he said.

After several air quality tests, the carpets in the residence hall were steamed and the walls were washed down, Najjar said.

"It looks like opening," he added.

The third floor west wing students, although unable to move back in, will hopefully be able to enter the rooms to grab more of their belongings soon, Najjar said. He was unsure when that would be.

But the east side will have to wait for further testing before the residents will even see their belongings again.

"We'll have to box the students belongings and bring them down and let them claim them," Najjar said.

If anything in the rooms has been contaminated from the fire in any way — possibly asbestos, it will have to be destroyed, Najjar said.

Currently the doors to the third floor are pinned and only a few

Fullerton: Housing will pay

By Bryan Gold
Daily staff writer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said Tuesday that covering the costs of last week's Moulder Hall fire is the responsibility of University Housing Services.

"The residence halls are a separate enterprise," Fullerton said during a regularly scheduled press conference. She added that UHS has funds to pay for the more than \$300,000 in damage to the east wing of Moulder's third floor.

Fullerton said that SJSU does not have money to pay for disasters and added that a fund to

help pay for disasters will not be developed.

"There would be no source for such a fund," she said.

According to Fullerton, if a disaster occurs, special relief funds may be acquired from the state and that the governor tries to hold emergency funds.

However, Fullerton said that the hall sustained minor damage and many of the personal belongings of the residents were undamaged. According to Fullerton, Spartan Shops has offered to help students replace

See INSURE, page 6

people on campus, including Najjar, have that key, Najjar said.

"No one can get up there," he said.

Some of the third floor residents want to stay in Moulder, only on the first floor, according to Najjar.

"Most third floor students want to come down," Najjar said.

All Moulder Hall residents have been excused from classes and their professors are being notified.

Jesus Sales, a second floor resident and a foreign exchange student from Barcelona, Spain hopes to

return to class Thursday. Sales, uninjured in the blaze, received a call for help from friend Montse Romero, also from Barcelona, in room 311.

Sales tried to go up the stairs to the third floor but the thick smoke prevented him, he said. With a few others he ran around the building attempting to save students in their third floor windows, according to Sales.

University Police Department officials suspect students set the

See FIRE, page 6

Feinstein coming to SJSU on Nov. 1

By Leigh Ann Clifton
Daily staff writer

Dianne Feinstein, Democratic candidate for California governor, is scheduled to visit SJSU Nov. 1 to discuss issues voters will be considering in the November election, said Merry Lindsay, president of the SJSU Campus Democrats.

The forum, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Event Center, will include a pro-choice rally. Feinstein has had a pro-choice stance on abortion.

Other candidates on the Democratic ticket are also scheduled to speak, said Kristi Nowak, vice-president of Associated Students, though only March Fong Eu, secretary of state, confirmed that she'll attend.

"Feinstein thought she should make an appearance in Santa Clara County. . . . When she looked at our past history — hosting Brown and Dukakis — she thought SJSU would be a good place," Nowak said.

The forum is being co-sponsored by the A.S. and the Campus Democrats.

Originally, the A.S. had been working to arrange an on-campus debate between Feinstein and Senator Pete Wilson, the Republican candidate.

As of last week, the details for the debate couldn't be pinned down and when the A.S. received word from Feinstein's campaign headquarters that she "won't appear at any colleges or universities in the state", plans for the debate were dropped.

See FEINSTEIN, page 6

Fire losses reported at more than \$300,000

By Angus Klein
Daily staff writer

Preliminary estimates show the total structural losses to Moulder Hall from Friday's fire to be between \$300,000 and \$500,000, said James Hill, SJSU director of purchasing and logistical services.

SJSU's insurance coverage, organized through the State Insurance Office, is split into two categories: personal property/liability, handled by George Hill and Company, and structural losses, handled by Maxson-Young.

The monetary amount of student personal losses is presently under investigation, with early smoke damage reports hovering around \$4,000, said Hill.

Upon entrance into the residence halls, students sign an agreement which states that SJSU's insurance policy exempts personal property losses from its coverage.

SJSU can only be held liable for personal losses if the university is found to have been

negligent in meeting fire codes or fire preparedness training, said an agent for George Hill and Company, who wished to remain anonymous.

Insurance adjusters for both categories of the insurance coverage have been on campus collecting information and, after organizing their judgements, will submit them to the State Insurance Office in Sacramento, Hill said.

SJSU will not file any insurance claims until the State Insurance Office announces its judgements, Hill said.

The investigators must decide whether the state is responsible to compensate the students who suffered damage.

But first, they must analyze the cause of the fire.

"It's pretty obvious to me from being in the business for 20 years that this was an arson fire, which initially takes away the responsibility from the State of California," the agent said.

With the decision that the fire was deliberately set, the question then becomes could the State of California have done anything to lessen the damage.

When Moulder Hall was built in 1958 it complied to State Building Code- Title 24, which didn't require the installation of sprinkler systems.

The anonymous agent said sprinkler systems "would have helped in containing the fire but the state has adopted no policies for retrofitting the residence halls to require sprinklers."

The issue of whether improved fire preparedness practices would have helped the students avoid personal injury then arises.

"Fire preparedness wouldn't have helped, it's a moot point," the anonymous agent said. "The only thing fire drills would have done would be to lead them out into the fire."

"The way it stands right now, I don't see any liability on the part of the state," the agent said.



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

Damage to Moulder Hall is estimated between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

Midterms, little publicity hurt turnout for SAFER panel

By Marcos Azcarate
Daily staff writer

Representatives from Proposition 128 (Big Green), Measure A (Open Space) and Proposition 130 (Forest Forever), gathered Monday in a forum held in the Student Union Amphitheatre to get students to vote, but mid-term exams and little publicity dwindled the expected audience, said Brian Augusta, forum coordinator.

Speakers focused on the earth's environmental future in general and the community's in particular.

Organized by SJSU's Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect, SAFER, Monday's environmental forum assembled about 40 people, who followed the conference actively.

"They were not too many but they were vocal, they asked questions," said Kevin Morris, secretary of SAFER.

Measure A would establish a Santa Clara County open space authority whose job would be to purchase and preserve open space in the hillsides and greenbelt areas, located within the cities of Campbell, Milpitas, Morgan Hill, San Jose, Santa Clara, and the unincor-

porated areas of the county.

"The city of San Jose and the county of Santa Clara have done studies and there is a list of recommended parcels to be purchased," said John Fioretta, grass roots chair for Friends of Open Space.

The money would come from a \$25 annual tax on each developed parcel of land in the new space district covering most of the county.

Nearly 50 different organizations and agencies in the areas of labor, environment, business, recreation, community and neighborhood support Measure A, said Fioretta.

Some of those organizations include the Sierra Club, Central Labor Council and Santa Clara County Manufacturers Group.

"Today we are only been able to figure out one group that is against us and they are called something like the united tax payers of Santa Clara County, and I think there is about four people that comprise that group, and they are virtually opposed to all new taxes," Fioretta said.

"We are asking for support because California law requires that if you are going to increase revenue

you need a two-thirds vote, and it is extremely difficult to get two-thirds of the voters to agree on anything," Fioretta said.

Doug Bakke, organizer of the Big Green campaign, spoke on behalf of Proposition 128, which encompasses issues such as oil spills, global warming and use of pesticides.

Proposition 128 will require oil companies to make plans to prevent oil spills and to clean them up if they occur.

There would be a prevention fund over a six-year period until the target of \$ 500 million is reached to clean up oil spills, Bakke said.

The law would also regulate chlorofluorocarbons, which some scientists say are depleting the ozone layer that protects people from the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet rays.

Chlorofluorocarbons are gaseous compounds that are derivatives of methane and contain fluorine, a toxic gas.

The proposition also focuses on cancer-causing pesticides used in the state and on finding safer alternatives.

See SAFER, page 6



Hilary Schall — Special to the Daily

Michael Carr, a civil engineering junior, questions the panel during Monday's Big Green Rally held in the Student Union Amphitheatre. Proposition 128 was one of the issues that students debated.

EDITORIAL

It's time to tax the rich

The situation is fairly disgusting. Weeks into the federal budget fiasco, there is still no plan to paying for services many Americans have come to take for granted. No amount of congressional juggling is going to alter the facts that this country is \$3 trillion in the hole and that billions generated by the government (from its hard working citizens) is going to pay interest on the loan — sort of the equivalent of charging your books until your Visa is maxed and making the minimum payment until your tax refund comes in February to pay it off.

The plans suggested by various executives and congressmen, such as slashing defense, social programs and anything else, are at best Band-Aids.

Yes there are bloated areas of the federal budget (defense spending is the glaring example), but the fact remains that the government is in the unfortunate position of both having to reduce spending and increase the amount of incoming cash.

The latter requires new taxes, the kind which no kind of lip reading will erase. There have been plans in the

past few weeks on how to raise taxes — each time they have been shut down by Democrats and Republicans anxious about their election chances. Just last week, the Senate killed a tax that would have increased the share wealthier Americans would pay. The House had already approved the plan.

We aren't necessarily for more taxes, but we really can't see any other solution as the economy slows down and the debt rises. We also hate to pick on the rich, but many Americans who became wealthy did so in the Reagan-era of deregulation. These 80s era millionaires are some of the most deserving of the new taxes, since they made their money on freewheeling government spending and deregulation of industry.

Those bills have now come due and unfortunately must be paid by those best-equipped to help: the rich. The economy is slowing and the middle-class is struggling. The growing underclass is in no position to help.

We hope that when (and if) congressional leaders can get a budget package together they will keep these arguments in mind.

It's time to raise the tax on the rich.

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK — ROB NEILL

How to write for your page

We appreciate the feedback we get from the letters the Spartan Daily receives each day. However, we've heard some comments and misconceptions on how the Spartan Daily forum page can be used by students, staff, faculty and any other members of the university community.

Below you'll see a reprint of our Forum page policies, which outline the guides for pieces which appear on this page. The biggest problem has been with letters, which by journalistic practice and Spartan Daily policy must include a phone number you can be reached at during the day. This covers the newspaper on several legal and ethical points.

We cannot accept letters or campus voice submissions that are not typed. While we

understand that not every student has access to a typewriter or word processor, the volume of mail we receive does not allow us to type in each individual letter.

If we have received a campus voice or letter from you but it has not been published it is probably because of a lack of phone number, major or because the piece was not typewritten. We encourage you to resubmit it.

If you did all this, we may have screwed up, so contact myself or Kevin Weil, Forum Editor at (408) 924-3280.

If you haven't written for this page, we encourage you to do so. After all, everyone has opinions on something, express yourself.

Rob Neill is the Executive Editor of the Spartan Daily

Forum page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page. Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the University at large.

Any letter or column for the Forum page must be turned into the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, during office hours. Submissions may also be mailed to Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA., 95192. Articles and letters must contain the author's name, phone number, address, and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disc.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for grammar, libel, spelling and length.

Categories available to non-Daily Staffers are:

Campus voice: 300-500 word essays on current campus, political, or personal issues.

Submissions should be well researched.

Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to Spartan Daily articles, or calling attention to a particular issue or point of view.

Other articles which appear on this page include:

Reporters/Editors forum: Opinion pieces written by Spartan Daily staff writers/editors which do not necessarily represent the views of the Spartan Daily, The Department of Mass Communications, or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinion on issues they cover for news sections.

Editorials: Unsigned opinion pieces which appear in the upper-left corner of the forum page are the majority opinion an editorial board comprised of Spartan Daily editors.

Editor's notebook: Columns which answer questions about the Spartan Daily written by the Executive Editor.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Watching the president's wardrobe

Editor:
I was embarrassed at the homecoming festivities by the appearance of SJSU's President, Gail Fullerton.

Homecoming means many things to many people and those who were nominated for king and queen and their court were dressed for the occasion — formally. However Dr.

Fullerton couldn't be bothered. She appeared to be wearing blue jeans and tennis shoes and a windbreaker.

She is the President of a large university and should dress and act like one; not like some transient who is unfortunate and doesn't have anything else to wear. If she didn't want to be dressed-up for the festivities before the game or the

game itself, all she had to do was to bring a change of clothes and change for the half time presentations.

Once again, Dr. Fullerton shows she has no respect for the university, its students, faculty or the community she supposedly represents.

Nancy Tuth
Class of 1978
Creative Arts

The 'Commute From Hell' solved

Editor,
I am writing in response to Garrett Cullen's campus voice "Stop the Commute from Hell" (Oct. 19).

It is people like Cullen that typify the whiner mentality that many SJSU students, especially those who insist on driving alone to school, unfortunately seem to have.

While he realizes that the Bay Area undergoes a large traffic increase every year, which leads to congestion and parking problems, Cullen overlooks the fact that narrow-minded morons such as himself are the direct cause of this sick phenomenon.

SJSU is, and should be thought of as, a university, not a parking facility. It is not the implied duty of an institute of higher learning to guarantee a parking spot for each and

every member of its student body.

Every semester I've been more shocked and saddened by the mindset of the typical commuter student.

Recently I spotted a flyer posted near the Business Classrooms calling for fellow students to hop into their cars immediately after the ending of their classes, thereby freeing prized parking spaces as soon as possible.

I find it troubling when these same students voice their opinions about campus policies and activities, considering they make every effort to be here as seldom as possible.

It's a pitiful fact that the residence hall association has to advertise, and provide rewards for, empty dorm rooms while selfish complainers like Cullen go on choking our area's freeways, streets, and air with their commuters' blinders on.

If you drive alone to campus and seem to get caught in traffic every day, and can't find a parking space once you finally get to school, you have no right to complain.

It is simply the price you pay for the "convenience" of driving your own car right from your own doorstep at the same time every other idiot is doing the exact same thing.

While Cullen contemplates his allegedly inevitable 6.9 years he will spend behind the wheel in his lifetime, I will continue to live a mere block from campus, enjoying one of the many cheap and simple solutions to the ever-present "parking problem."

Todd L. Anderson
Civil Engineering
Senior

SPARTAN DAILY

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Sorority's fund-raiser benefits the blind; fraternities compete in Anchor Splash

By Laura DiMascio
Daily staff writer

Dressed as mermaids, rap singers, James Bond and Oompa-Loompas, 12 fraternities came out Sunday afternoon for Delta Gamma's third annual Anchor Splash.

This event, held in the Aquatic Center, is the sorority's main philanthropy. Proceeds went toward sight conservation and aid to the blind. Nationally, Delta Gamma chapters raised over \$3,000, with SJSU's house contributing more than \$1,000 to the cause.

"We raised money through advertisement booklets, T-shirts, soft drink sales and donations," said Delta Gamma Foundation Chairman Lisa Mourning.

Fraternities coached by Delta Gamma members competed in various swimming events, including synchronized swimming, inner tube relay, a T-shirt race, Kiss Your Coach relay, coaches relay and the Anchor Man contest.

Five judges, made up of Delta Gamma parents and friends, voted on the synchronized swimming contest and judged the relays. The

overall winner of this year's Anchor Splash was Sigma Chi, with Alpha Tau Omega taking second and Theta Chi winning third place.

For the synchronized swimming

'The Anchor Man contest is where each house selects a representative and the winner represents Delta Gamma in our philanthropy for the year.'

—Robin Reynolds,
Pi Kappa Alpha coach

event, participating fraternities performed skits or lip-syncs before jumping in the pool and displaying their swimming talents.

ATO performed their version of "One" where the men dressed in top hats, bow ties and shorts, sang the famous show tune while Bob Rosenau pranced around as Delta Gamma's Raggedy-Ann doll mascot "Hannah" wearing a red wig and an "Incy Wincy Teeny Weeny Yellow Polkadot Bikini."

Kappa Sigma members, dressed as Oompa Loompas in white shorts, suspenders, green wigs and yellow-painted faces, sang their version of the "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" song, calling it "Charlie and the Golden Anchor Factory."

The overall winners, Sigma Chi, pulled off a rendition of the "Little Mermaid" song "Under the Sea."

"King of the Sea" John Betten-court jumped out of a giant clam singing, while other members danced around dressed as mer-

maids and lobsters. The group then jumped into the water with yellow and blue flags to do the synchronized swimming at the end of the show.

Following the lip-sync, the relay races were powered by the energy of about 300 Greeks and others cheering for the house of their choice.

And then came the Anchor Man contest - the final event of the day. This competition, judged by real-life anchor man Jan Hutchins from KICU-TV36, decided which fraternity would represent Delta Gamma

"The Anchor Man contest is where each house selects a representative and the winner represents Delta Gamma in our philanthropy for the year," said Robin Reynolds, coach for Pi Kappa Alpha who, along with Sigma Alpha Mu, were unable to compete.

After each house displayed their representative in different forms and fashions, Sigma Chi's John Martin took the title with his James

Bond charms.

"Instead of a typical buffed guy, we decided to do a 007 but call it 00'Gamma,'" said Martin. "I dressed up in a tux and the James Bond music played."

After saving the mascot Hannah, Martin said he charmed the judges with tea, flowers for the ladies and a cigar for the male judge. All of this took three minutes.

"It was the longest three minutes of my life," he said. "We all got into it and it came off really good."

According to Martin, one of the reasons for Sigma Chi's win this year and past years was the great Delta Gamma coaches backing them.

"Our coaches were outstanding and they were willing to go out on the edge for us. After winning five years in a row, others really want to beatus so we needed good coaches behind us."

"It was great working with the guys," said Arlene Bit-Mansour, one of the six Sigma Chi coaches. "They worked well as a team and were very eager."

Mourning, Anchor Splash coordinator, said she felt this year's event was a great success.

"It went really well and everyone pulled together to get it done," she said. "I'm proud to say I was part of this whole event."

Cosbys beat Simpsons in ongoing family feud

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Cosby Show" beat Fox Broadcasting Co.'s animated hit "The Simpsons" in national ratings for the second straight week, this time by a bigger margin.

"The Cosby Show" averaged an 18.5 rating and a 29 percent share of the television audience, while "The Simpsons" was second with a 16.2 rating and a 25 share, said Preston Beckman, an NBC executive for audience research.

As it had last week against the season's first new "Cosbys" episode, "The Cosby Show," NBC's perennial ratings winner, finished second in the overnight ratings sample from the biggest media markets.

Last week, "Cosby" ended up edging "The Simpsons" in the national ratings by a tenth of a rating point.

Of this week's bigger margin,

Beckman said, "It's a significant victory."

A rating point equals 931,000 TV households. A share is the percentage of all television sets in use tuned to a show in its time period.

After the overnight ratings were reported, Fox spokesman Brad Turrell said, "These are great results for us. Fox executives have said they would be happy if 'The Simpsons' finished a close second to NBC."

"The more important figure for Fox is in the younger demographics," Turrell said. "In everything (ages) 2 to 54 we will be No. 1 and they will beat us soundly in everything 55 and over. Basically, we won every demo 2 to 54, male and female."

The A.C. Nielsen Co. conducts overnight ratings in 24 of the nation's largest markets.

NC-17 movie scores at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Henry & June," the sexually charged film that earned the first new adults-only movie rating, is generating critical raves and vigorous business at the nation's theaters.

The first film released under the new NC-17 rating, "Henry & June" has been playing for three weeks in limited release. Last weekend, playing in 212 movie houses, it grossed \$1.2 million, Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. said Monday.

That placed it 12th on the box-office charts. To date, the Universal Pictures release has made \$4.6 million, a considerable return for a production not aimed at mains-

stream, teen-age audiences.

"I'm very pleased," said the film's director, Philip Kaufman, who also directed 1988's "The Unbearable Lightness of Being."

"When you make a film, you have hopes there will be an audience for it. ... There are not enough adult movies for people to see," Kaufman said.

The film, a story of a menage a trois featuring one lesbian love scene and a shot of an erotic drawing, is based on the diaries of Anaïs Nin. Starring Fred Ward, Uma Thurman and Maria de Medeiros, it was originally rated X.

Kaufman said the ratings flap may have helped the film but was not solely responsible for its strong

performance. The film is promoted in some advertisements with the line, "Completely uncut in its original version."

"It obviously has good word of mouth and it got some good reviews," Kaufman said in a phone interview from San Francisco. "We might have had better reviews without the controversy — some people say it isn't sexy enough."

Kaufman noted that the recent Spanish film "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" originally was given the X rating, too. But it did not perform well at movie theaters, he said. "So you cannot say the controversy worked for it," Kaufman said.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

TODAY

SPARTAN TRACK CLUB: Club workouts, 5:30 p.m., South Campus track, call 971-8764.

A.S. LEISURE SERVICES: SpartAerobics offering "A-Robics" at a special daily drop-in rate of \$2.50 for students. Event Center Aerobics Room, call 924-5960.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Overcoming Hidden Disabilities: The Job Search, developing strategies to prepare and promote yourself for the job you really want. 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6048.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible Study of Jeremiah, 12:30-1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 298-0204.

TAU DELTA PHI: Indian Rights Forum — "Big Mountain" noon, Student Union Amphitheatre, call 297-2659.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: Careers in Banking by Bank of America and Citicorp, 5-6 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-8714.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunch, noon-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-5930.

S.A.F.E.R.: Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect meeting, 5 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 234, call 924-5468.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT: Film, "The Forest Through the Trees," film maker Frank Green will attend, 8 p.m., Engineering Building Auditorium Room 189, \$5 admission fee.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Second general meeting, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Engineering Building Room 267, call 995-5828.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Night Cinema, 3-D film, "The Creature From the Black Lagoon," 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, call 924-6263.

ART DEPARTMENT GALLERY OFFICE: Student art shows and opening receptions, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Department, call 924-4330.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Board of directors meeting, 3 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers in S.U., call 924-6240.

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION: Barbecue, 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Seventh Street barbecue pits, free to members, \$3 for non-members, call 356-6489.

FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Weekly meeting, 6-10:45 p.m., S.U. Pa-

checo Room, call 924-7097.

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS IN MASS COMMUNICATION (ASMC): General meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 924-8701.

THURSDAY

SPARTAN TRACK CLUB: Club workouts, 3 p.m., South Campus track, call 971-8764.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Bible study and fellowship meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 268-1411.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Re-entry support group, noon-1:30 p.m., Administration Building Room 201, call 924-5930.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Lenni Brenner lecture, "Jews, Zionism and the Middle East," S.U. Loma Prieta Room, call 924-6261.

ART DEPARTMENT GALLERY OFFICE: Student art shows and opening receptions, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Department, call 924-4330.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room.

GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Meeting and "Family Fued" game, 4:30-6:30 p.m., S.U. Castanoan Room, call 236-2002.

PRE-MED CLUB: Meeting with guest speaker, new MCAT requirements and discuss health profession seminar, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 345.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Guest speaker Paul Steinhauer, 12-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 268-1411.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA (Administration of Justice Honor Society): General meeting, 3-5 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall Room 510, call 265-9513.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Information, minutes of last meeting and next meeting, agenda pickup by members, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 292-4052.

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Welsh is a killer for SJSU volleyball

By Shellie Terry
Daily staff writer

Betsy Welsh of the SJSU women's volleyball team is having the best season of her career.

The 6-foot-2-inch outside hitter credits her four years on the team as the reason for her success.

"Experience has kept me consistent," Welsh said.

Welsh, 21, planned for greatness this season, and achieved it. During the UC Irvine game Oct. 13, Welsh came within one kill of beating teammate Dawnis Wilson's record of 33 kills per game.

"It's a joke between us," she said. "I've been one or two kills off (in other games) but that's OK. The record is just icing on the cake."

A two-time SJSU Scholar Athlete with a GPA over 3.0, Welsh even laid off academics by taking only 10 units to give more time to volleyball.

"I just wanted to go for it this semester," she said. "I didn't want to have any regrets. If the season ended right now, I'd be satisfied."

Although pleased with the success, Welsh is surprised that the team now is ranked ninth in the NCAA. Welsh said she thought the team could be national champions going into the season, and she's sure of it now.

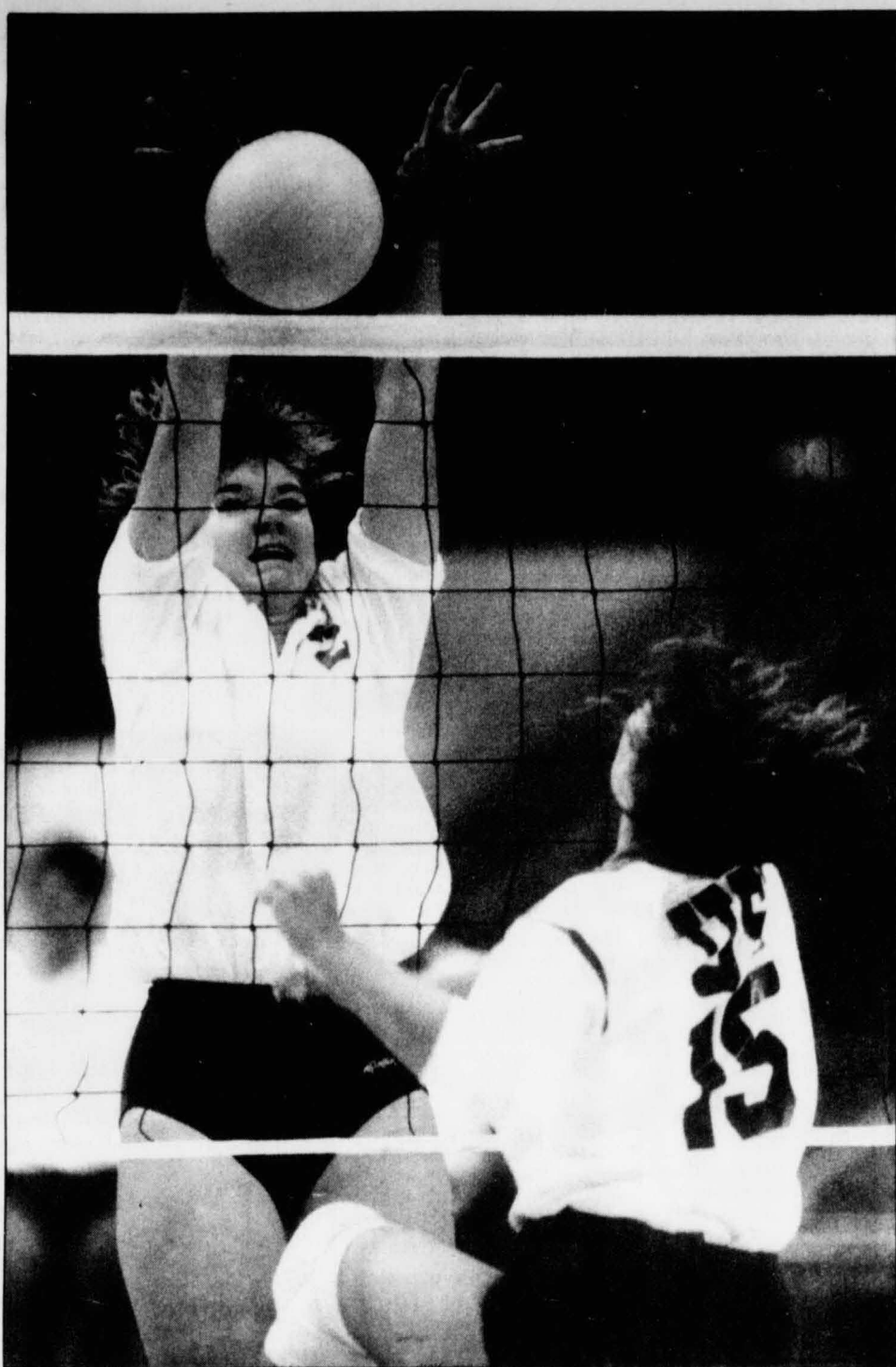
"You can know it, and then you can feel it, there's a difference," she said.

Although the 1990 season is Welsh's last year of eligibility, she doesn't expect to forget volleyball all together. Next semester she plans to coach a junior high school club.

"If I led a normal life next semester, without volleyball, it would be too much of a shock to my system," she said.

Welsh said she will miss the camaraderie on the team with players and coaches. She will also miss the competition she doesn't think she'll experience as a coach.

"When will I ever have the chance to have 700 people watching me play volleyball again?" she



Daily file photo

After four years on the SJSU volleyball team, outside hitter Betsy Welsh is a two-time SJSU

Scholar Athlete. Welsh plans to coach a junior high school volleyball club next semester.

Welsh came to SJSU in 1987 from Granada High School in Livermore where she played volleyball and basketball. She plans to go back to a high school situation as a physical education instructor for disabled children.

"I've gotten such positive things out of the sport, and it's not fair for others to not have that experience," Welsh said.

Vincent stumps Santa Clara for stadium support

Associated Press

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent tossed his support behind a plan to take the San Francisco Giants south, calling a move to Silicon Valley the best solution to the "dire" situation created by San Francisco voters.

Vincent, who announced his support on Monday, said the "Santa Clara Giants" had a certain ring to it and would provide a "ready-made franchise" for the Silicon Valley, about 40 miles south of San Francisco.

"It has a certain cadence," Vincent said of the name that makes skin crawl in San Francisco, where the Giants have played for 33 years. "If you get the vote, it will be a big-league name. I guarantee it."

During comments in San Jose, he said the move was the best option in a "dire" left San Francisco

voters last fall when they narrowly defeated a measure to build a new ballpark in the city.

Next month, voters in Santa Clara County will decide whether to build a new \$153 million stadium in Santa Clara. A "yes" vote on three ballot measures in the county and various cities would guarantee that the Giants move from Candlestick Park to a new stadium.

Team owner Bob Lurie wants out of Candlestick, an aging ballpark where foggy gusts of wind chill fans and swirl garbage around the stands. Lurie has cited surveys showing that fans don't support the team enough because they don't like Candlestick.

Vincent said he hates to see teams move but the Santa Clara

'It has a certain cadence. If you get the vote, it will be a big-league name. I guarantee it.'

— Fay Vincent, baseball commissioner

proposal was the only decent option. The alternatives are keeping the team at its "outdated" ballpark or moving out of the San Francisco Bay area, Vincent said.

"I don't think there are many communities in the United States who get a chance at a team and turn it down. San Francisco seems to be the exception," Vincent said.

Last October's earthquake, he said, took attention away from a

ballot measure that would have funded a new stadium in San Francisco's China Basin area, and the measure failed. Lurie said before the election he would move the team if voters rejected a downtown ballpark.

The Santa Clara stadium would be financed by a 1 percent utility tax assessed against businesses and homeowners in ten Santa Clara County cities, including San Jose, Santa Clara and Sunnyvale.

Two-sport SJSU coach to be honored tonight

By Bill Williamson
Daily staff writer

Julius Menendez will be honored tonight at the Fairmont Hotel in downtown San Jose for his accomplished career in SJSU coaching.

What's impressive about Menendez's storied life at SJSU isn't just his longevity (36 years) but the fact that he coached two different sports at the university.

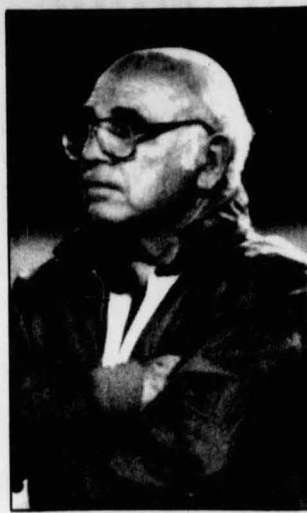
Menendez was the Spartan soccer coach from 1954-89, and the university's boxing coach spanning the 1954-60 seasons.

He is also the only person to ever coach two different sports in the Olympics. Menendez headed the 1960 boxing team featuring Muhammad Ali (then Cassius Clay), and the 1976 U.S. soccer team.

Menendez will be rewarded for both his versatile and durable career by a host of SJSU alumni, former players and students, (including former NFL coaches Bill Walsh and Dick Vermeil) tonight with a retirement banquet.

Menendez, who lives in Morgan Hill, began his SJSU dynasty shortly after graduating from the university and earning his masters degree at Stanford University.

Menendez completed his coaching career after last season's soccer campaign. He will teach physical education at SJSU next semester, before ending his internationally-respected athletic career.



'I've had a good experience coaching. I am happy I worked with many great kids who made me very proud.'
— Julius Menendez

"I've had a good experience coaching," Menendez said. "I am happy I worked with many great kids who made me very proud."

Among the athletes Menendez affected is Gary St. Clair, who played soccer under Menendez at SJSU from 1970-73, and replaced him as the soccer coach this season.

"Thirty-six years, that's an accomplishment in itself," St. Clair said. "Coach Menendez was absolutely the right person at the right time. He made this program a first-rate soccer team."

"Coach Menendez made this area and even the country a soccer mecca."

During his career at SJSU, Menendez made the Spartans soccer squad a perennial top-10 team. In the process he became the winningest coach in the school's history.

What makes his career more remarkable is his success in two different sports. Menendez juggled double-duty before Bo Jackson was born.

The SJSU boxing team dominated the NCAA in the '50s, as the club won three national championships in the decade.

"I was involved with both sports as I grew up," Menendez said. "Coaching both sports wasn't that difficult. You start out with knowledge from playing the sport, then you learn the technique."

Menendez has a way of making 36 incredible years sound simple.

Football's Top 25

Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's rankings.

Team	Record	Points Pvs.
1. Virginia (45)	7-0-0	1,469 1
2. Auburn (4)	5-0-1	1,370 5
3. Notre Dame (5)		
4. Nebraska (5)	5-1-0	1,369 6
5. Illinois	7-0-0	1,352 4
6. Houston (1)	5-1-0	1,219 8
7. Washington	6-0-0	1,180 9
8. Miami, Fla.	6-1-0	1,106 13
9. Brigham Young	4-2-0	1,061 2
10. Colorado	5-1-0	972 12
11. Tennessee	6-1-1	930 14
12. Florida St.	4-1-2	899 3
13. Texas	4-2-0	795 7
14. Florida	4-1-0	689 19
15. Iowa	6-1-0	681 17
16. Georgia Tech	5-1-0	665 22
17. Mississippi	5-0-1	628 11
18. Wyoming	6-1-0	606 18
19. Clemson	8-0-0	426 21
20. Michigan	6-2-0	414 22
21. Southern Cal	3-3-0	373 10
22. Oklahoma	5-2-0	300 15
23. Arizona	5-2-0	196 16
24. Texas Christian	5-2-0	172
25. Oregon	5-1-0	161
	5-2-0	98

Other receiving votes: Louisville 77, California 62, Indiana 55, Texas A&M 39, Michigan St. 33, Penn St. 31, S. Mississippi 23, Alabama 13, Ohio St. 13, South Carolina 10, Minnesota 7, Central Michigan 3, LSU 2, Fresno St. 1

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Fourteen hostages freed from Iraq

Associated Press
Fourteen Americans left the Iraqi capital for Jordan Tuesday after being freed by Saddam Hussein's government.

'I was waiting for this moment. I am extremely happy, but sad at the same time because I am leaving many of my friends and colleagues.'

— Jack Fraser, freed hostage

wanted to see me badly...
About 1,000 Americans remain trapped in Iraq and Kuwait.

On Monday, Salim Mansoor, an Iraqi-American who met with Saddam, said 14 ailing or elderly Americans would be freed.

Several of the American men who left Iraq today appeared to be very young and two were reportedly dependents of U.S. diplomats. It was not known why Iraq decided to free the younger Americans instead of sick and elderly people.

There were indications, meanwhile, that the Arab world was softening its hard line in dealing with Iraq — including a statement by Saudi King Fahd that Saddam would not lose face if he were to withdraw his troops.

If Iraq took that step and restored the al-Sabah family as Kuwait's rulers, Saudi Arabia and Egypt said there could be talks on the disputes that led to the invasion of the oil-rich emirate.

After overrunning Kuwait on Aug. 2, Saddam detained some foreign nationals as "human shields" at strategic sites in Iraq. He refused to allow many other foreigners to leave Iraq and occupied Kuwait. None of the Americans freed today were part of the "human shield."

In other developments, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz Tuesday to arrange freedom for 50 or more Britons.

There are an estimated 1,400 Britons in Kuwait and Iraq.

The Iraqi parliament Tuesday was to discuss Saddam's proposal to free the more than 300 French citizens still in Iraq — a proposal viewed in Paris as an attempt to split the West's anti-Iraq alliance.

The French Foreign Ministry condemned the holding of hostages and said France "cannot accept any sort of negotiation on the subject."

Also Tuesday, five Finnish men left Iraq en route home, and two former Greek Cabinet ministers headed for Baghdad to try to win the release of 25 Greeks. More than 50 Greeks reportedly remain in Iraq and Kuwait.

Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, met in London with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to discuss the future of his nation. Mrs. Thatcher reportedly stressed that Britain stands behind the United States in demanding that Saddam withdraw all his troops unconditionally.

Advice from Nancy could have saved Reagan's image

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading student of the American presidency says Ronald Reagan might have steered clear of the Iran-Contra scandal if he had the advice of the person he most depended on to warn him of trouble: Nancy Reagan.

The former president was handicapped by lack of experience in foreign policy and lack of curiosity about details, political scientist Richard Neustadt writes in a new edition of his 30-year-old classic, "Presidential Power."

"Still, it may be that his greatest lack was not experience, direct or indirect... but rather anything to activate the aide in charge of warning him when threats appeared against his public standing or historical appeal," Neustadt says.

"That special staff role, of immense importance to someone habitually incurious about detail, had been assigned his wife. More precisely, she had made it hers since Sacramento." Reagan began his political career as governor of California.

In the Iran-Contra affair, Neustadt argues, Mrs. Reagan could not play her customary role of adviser because of the secrecy in which the arms-for-hostages operation was carried out under the supervision of the late CIA Director William Casey.

Reagan, he says, relied on Casey "in such a way as to cut Nancy off."
"Never let your Nancy be

immobilized, could be a rule of thumb for future presidents," the presidential scholar writes.

Neustadt's description of Mrs. Reagan's role as an advisor contrasts with that of fired White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, who revealed in his memoirs that some of her advice, on matters of the president's schedule, depended on astrology.

This, Neustadt concedes, was "silly, to be sure, though possibly no more so than the whims of staff, or press, or partisans, or family quite traditional in such decisions."

"But when it came to people, her reported targets seem well chosen, aim unerring and timing right for someone who must wait for someone else to pull the trigger," he writes.

Mrs. Reagan was widely reported to have pressed for the removal of Regan, who was dismissed in 1987 after criticism of his handling of the Iran-Contra affair, and Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who resigned in 1988 after a special prosecutor completed an investigation of him without seeking an indictment.

"Presidential Power" was first published in 1960 and has been updated several times. The new edition, entitled "Presidential Power and the Modern Presidents," is scheduled for publication Oct. 29 by The Free Press, a division of Macmillan, Inc.

Federal center misspent millions testing Agent Orange, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Centers for Disease Control misspent \$6.6 million while conducting a disputed study of the effects of Agent Orange, according to a congressional study released Saturday.

The General Accounting Office said the money was spent on work by outside contractors that was not needed or could not be carried out because CDC did not have a methodology ready to begin the work. Agent Orange was a herbicide

sprayed by U.S. troops during the Vietnam War to remove jungle cover. Many veterans contend it is responsible for cancers, birth defects in their offspring and other ailments.

The report fueled renewed criticism from congressional critics of the CDC's handling of the Agent Orange study ordered by Congress.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the House human resources

and intergovernmental relations subcommittee, called the report "direct evidence that the political manipulation of the Agent Orange study resulted in the waste of millions of taxpayer dollars."

GAO's investigation was conducted at the request of Weiss' subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over CDC. The panel charged in August that the Reagan White House covered up scientific evidence about Agent Orange.

Japanese students harassed

DENVER (AP) — Japanese students at Teikyo-Loretto Heights University say they have been racially harassed.

Twelve students reported some types of harassment, from racial taunting to egg-throwing and people urinating in front of them. Two incidents involved beatings and robberies of students.

Earlier this year, a fake bomb was sent to the school with a note reading, "Japs go home," authorities said.

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INSURE

From page 1
damaged school books and supplies.
Fullerton also said that the fire investigation is still underway, although she would not comment on the University Police investigation, which is focusing on several students as arson suspects. She added that lawsuits from students or parents would be premature.

"Arson is a crime that is hard to understand," she said.

One of her main concerns is the status of the students who are hospitalized. Fullerton said that she was accompanied by interim California State University Chancellor Ellis McCune and Dean of Student Services Dean Batt to hospitals this weekend.

"Some were concerned that they had midterms," Fullerton said. "I have been more concerned with students than the P.R. First things first."

Speaking of the chancellor, Fullerton said that the search to replace McCune is underway. An executive committee has been put together to find an outside company to draw up a job description and perform the selection duties.

Fullerton said that the new chancellor will probably assume duties next spring or next summer. She said that it is not uncommon to have someone perform the interim duties for a year to 18 months.

On the subject of the master plan of campus, Fullerton said that a presentation for the California State University trustees



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton

in the middle of November is ready.
"We are ready to present most of the elements," she said.

She added that the people in the Chancellor's office have asked the SJSU administration to look at alternatives. Fullerton said that she will proceed with plans to make the presentation.

FEINSTEIN

From page 1
according to Blair Whitney, A.S. director of community affairs.

Whitney speculated that Feinstein's apparent change of heart "may be just a campaign strategy." Feinstein's campaign representatives failed to return several phone calls.

Regardless of Feinstein's motivation, Lindsay and Nowak said they are excited and pleased that the forum is scheduled to take place at SJSU.

But not everyone shares their excitement.

Theresa Jacob, president of the SJSU College Republicans, said, "We will do a protest, like we did with Dukakis."

Protesting the Dukakis appearance, Jacob said some College Republicans dressed like prisoners to bring the Willie Horton issue into people's minds.

Horton, a Massachusetts prisoner, was released into a work-furlough program during Dukakis' governorship and committed a murder.

Jacob said she is "totally pro-life," and disagrees with the abortion being brought into the political spotlight.

She said that College Republicans wouldn't be addressing the issue, because the Republican candidate, Wilson, is also pro-choice.

"We wish he wasn't," she said.

FIRE

From page 1
blaze and as of Tuesday no arrests had been made in the case.

Arrests will be made "whenever the investigators feel that they have sufficient information and a sufficient case," Staley said.

"You just can't predict these things," he said.

The "several" suspects are confirmed students and are facing attempted murder charges, which SJSU Director of Public Safety Ric Abeyta said is a "reasonable charge."

The deliberately set fire ignited on a couch that was dragged sometime early Friday morning from the third floor lounge area down the hall and blocked the door to room 315.

The occupants of room 315 were identified by other Moulder Hall residents as Marshall Lise and Willie Connor.

SJSU officials would not confirm who lived in 315, but a call to the room's phone activated a voice mail message identified a Willie and a Marshall as occupants.

A third guest was also in the room on the night of the blaze, according to Captain Don Perkins from the San Jose Fire Department.

Six Moulder Hall residents remained in the hospital Tuesday and have had no changes in their conditions since Monday.

Brian Young, 18, with burns covering 55 percent of his body, was still listed in critical condition. Thomas Byrd, 18, was in serious with 33 percent of his body burned and Cuong Pham, 17, was in fair condition with mostly inhalation burns, according to Jordan Pavacich, Valley Medical Center shift supervisor for the burn unit.

All three Moulder residents remaining at the San Jose Medical Center were in stable condition Tuesday, according to Christi Welter, community and public relations director for the hospital.

Abdul "Hakim" Moquim, 18, jumped from his third floor room and fractured his back and injured his foot, Welter said. Two French exchange students, Sylvain Mehaute, 22, and Valerie Audoit, 21, sustained serious burns to their hands and faces, Welter said.

A total of 21 students were sent to three area hospitals as a result of the fire.

Anthropology professor collects barf bags

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—George Armelagos sees nothing sick about his hobby — collecting airline barf bags.

The University of Florida anthropologist has more than 100 (unused) barf bags of varying sizes, designs and colors on the bulletin board of his office.

"All artifacts of a culture give clues about a way of life," he said.

The British Airways bag gives terribly proper instructions: "If used for air sickness, please hand to the cabin crew for disposal."

SAFER

From page 1
"Nineteen cancer-causing pesticides out of 300 will be affected by the law," Bakke said.

"We not only want this thing through, we want to get it passed, and then we want to get it enforced," Bakke said. "We are going to preserve our state and make an impact on preserving the earth's biosystem."

An audience member asked if Proposition 128 is trying to cover too much.

"There is not a good answer to the question except that all the things that we have talked about doing they very clearly need to be done," answered Barry Boulton from the Sierra Club.

Rita Foster volunteered to speak on behalf of Proposition 130, Forest Forever, which is aimed to save the

less than five percent of the redwood forest still existing.

"Forest Forever is a campaign to pass Proposition 130, but perhaps a little more important than that, it is a campaign to defeat Proposition 138," Foster said.

Proposition 130 will ban clearcutting on state and private forestland in California, and will allow companies to cut timber only as fast as the trees grow back.

About \$710 million in bonds will buy some of the unprotected ancient forest, and \$32 million will retrain workers who may stand to lose their jobs.

Supporters of Proposition 138 (Big Stump) claim that Forest Forever will put people out of work.

"If Proposition 138 passes there won't be bond money to help with that transition," Foster said. "Those people will be high and dry by the big money timber industry."

Josephine Chandler, 90, former English prof, dies

Josephine Chandler, a SJSU English professor for 30 years before retiring in 1965, died Oct. 14 of a stroke. She was 90.

Chandler, who believed that the purpose of education was the enrichment of personal lives, will be remembered by her students as scholarly, demanding and untiring in her efforts to inspire them to do their best, said Phil Persky, a SJSU English professor.

Chandler received her education at Columbia University, Oxford, Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley, where she earned her doctorate.

In 1965, after she retired, she continued to assist students with tutoring and editing of papers, especially foreign students living at the

International Center.

In 1984, she established a scholarship with an endowment to the School of Humanities and the Arts.


Throughout her life, she provided support for the San Jose Symphony and the Museum of Art.

She also provided support for five adopted international children and will be remembered by students and friends as one who enriched their lives, Persky said.

Chandler is survived by a niece, Mary Irving Manson of Kensington.

No services are planned. Memorial donations may be made to the School of Humanities and the Arts to augment the fund for the Chandler award.

—Marcos Azcarate



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