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Weather
Mostly sunny, with highs in the mid 70s. Fair tonight with lows in the mid 50s.
— National Weather Service

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Feinstein tickets offered to students

By Leigh Ann Clifton
Daily staff writer

Tickets for Dianne Feinstein's SJSU visit will be available this weekend, on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The event is free, but tickets are required for admission to the Democratic gubernatorial candidate's appearance at the Event Center Thursday, said Campus Democrats President Merry Lindsay.

Campus identification will be necessary, and there will be a limit of one per person, said Blair Whitney, Associated Students director of community affairs. Students, faculty and staff will be able to pick them up in the A.S. business office, located in the Student Union.

Other tickets are being offered to community leaders and students and faculty at other area colleges, Whitney said.

A limited number of tickets will be available to the public at the United Democratic Campaign headquarters in San Jose, said Lindsay.

"This is a non-partisan, political awareness event — you come, listen and form your own opinions," Whitney said.

A.S. President Arneze Washington said he's concerned with reports of demonstrations being planned.

Any attempt to "intentionally disrupt activities on this campus... is in bad taste," he said, responding to a report that the College Republicans are planning a demonstration against Feinstein's visit.

Though he said he respects the Constitutional rights of everybody to express their own opinion, he doesn't want "SJSU... viewed as a campus with students and/or faculty members that are so insecure that they cannot respect and tolerate the views" of others.

Washington, a Republican, said he plans to speak to the College Republicans and voice his concerns.

The event, co-sponsored by Campus Democrats, is part of the political awareness activities A.S. has been planning this semester.

Relief funds by students 'for the students'

IRHA offers money for victims

By Laura DiMascio
Daily staff writer

A relief fund for Moulder Hall residents who lost belongings in the Oct. 19 fire has been organized by the SJSU Inter-Residence Hall Association.

According to IRHA president Dana Lee, the relief fund had received \$970 in donations by Wednesday with the largest donation being \$100.

"We receive the donations by mail so it takes a week or so for them to get here," Lee said.

The relief money received will be deposited into a separate account, Lee said, and it will not go through housing.

"All the money donated is going to replace the residents' belongings only and not to paint or anything to fix up the rooms," she said. "This fund was strictly made by the students for the students."

The relief money will be dispersed by a committee made up of three IRHA executives, including Lee, and eight volunteering hall representatives. Lee said they will decide how much each resident will receive based on individual need and where the money will be spent.

"Some of the money will first be going to dry cleaning of the residents' clothes to remove smoke and soot because right now that's where it is needed most."

University Police Department officials believe arsonists are to blame for the fire, that started on a third-floor couch that was put in front of the door to room 315.

Officials have said the suspects are students. No arrests had been made as of Thursday.

Lee said IRHA hopes to receive as many donations as possible to help the victims of the tragedy on Moulder's third floor.

According to University Housing Services, no exact estimates, in terms of dollars, will be made as to

MOULDER HALL After the fire

how much residents lost until insurance claims are filed.

But according to James Hill, director of purchasing and logistical services, early smoke damage reports to student property are estimated at \$4,000.

An ad hoc committee made up of Hill, Director of Housing Fred Najjar, Dean of Student Services Dean Batt and Associated Executive Vice President of Business Affairs Connie Sauer met Wednesday to discuss the process students will follow to file personal property claims. According to Najjar, the amount of damage that will be claimed is dependent on each student being able to see their belongings.

"A lot of students haven't even seen their belongings yet," he said. "Once they do file claims, we'll make them a high priority because we know the criticalness of getting them processed."

But some residents don't have renters' insurance and upon entrance into the residence halls they signed an agreement which states that SJSU's insurance policy exempts personal property losses from its coverage, so now they have to rely solely on what is donated.

According to Lee, many organizations have expressed interest in donating clothes, computers and assistance to the cause.

"One company called up and said they might donate IBM computers to students that lost theirs," she said. "A woman called and offered housing, and Parkview Elementary School is doing a

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Nikki Hart — Daily staff photographer

Valerie Prunetti, right, wears a breathing mask while helping students at Moulder Hall. Prunetti, a resident of the hall, and others are required to wear masks when going onto the third floor of the building.

A.S. official launches plan for closing San Carlos

By Susanna Cesar
Daily staff writer

Read Kristi Nowak's lips.

The Vice President of Associated Students says she needs student support and the closure of San Carlos Street depends on it.

Nowak is launching a plan to organize SJSU students to help close the street.

"Without enough people, nothing is going to happen," Nowak said.

And SJSU president Gail Fuller-



ton agrees.

"Anyone that crosses San Carlos Street with an arm-load of books should show their support," Fullerton said.

Nowak is appealing to groups to

sign petitions that will be presented to the city. She hopes that each organization will commit to sending at least five members to the San Jose Planning Commission meeting scheduled for Nov. 14 and Nov. 28 and the San Jose City council on Dec. 11.

Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council gave verbal support Monday, and IFC signed the petition and Panhellenic is expected to sign soon, Nowak said.

"This is something we've supported for a long time," said Colin Clover, president of IFC.

Nowak also plans on getting the Inter-Residence Hall Association and the Inter-Organizational Council on her side.

But Nowak is going against a tough record.

When the proposal that would lead to the eventual closing of San Carlos Street between Fourth and Tenth Street last went to the city in

1986, about 40 students, faculty and administrators showed up. The council voted 7-4 to conditionally defer the proposal until 1990.

SJSU's request included a change in San Carlos Street's "major collector," designation to "neighborhood street," the first step in the eventual closure of the street.

A "major collector" is a thoroughfare carrying traffic between

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Steele overplayed personal observations in book, panel says



Ken Wong — Special to the Daily

Panelists critique SJSU author Shelby Steele's book, "The Content of our Character" on Wednesday night in the Music Concert Hall.

By Anthony Cataldo
Daily staff writer

English Associate Professor Shelby Steele's book was subjected to an intellectual gantlet by a nine-member panel made up of SJSU faculty and staff in the Music Hall Wednesday night.

If there was one common complaint, it was that Steele's "The Content of Our Character: A New Vision of Race in America" overplayed his personal opinions and observations without adequate research on racism and affirmative action. This prompted some metaphors to reveal the what they considered fallacies in Steele's reasoning.

Oscar Battle, SJSU health educator, likened Steele's book to forming an opinion on a hypothetical city by observations while driving through it rather than stepping out and talking to the people on the streets and asking questions.

"His analysis is at fault here,"

Battle said.

Steele was invited to participate in the critique but declined, said Nadirah Ihsan, president of African Leaders Educating and Rising Together, which sponsored the event. Steele could not be reached for comment.

"I am an expert on my body," said Samuel Henry, associate dean of student services. "This doesn't make me a biologist or a doctor" or act as a warrant to "launch a discussion of health policy for this country," Henry said.

Steven Millner, Afro-American studies chairman, suggested revising Steele's book title to "The Content of Steele's Character" or "Does Steele Have Intellectual Character?"

Many of the speakers were seething over how readily the media embraced Steele's ideas and saw it as subverting the ideals

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Author missing from panel discussion

By Anthony Cataldo
Daily staff writer

It seems the noticeable absence of Shelby Steele on the panel of speakers sponsored by African Leaders Educating and Rising Together wasn't because he didn't get an invitation.

"We wish he were here this evening," said mediator Nettye Goddard about Steele.

The Center for Literary Arts originally sponsored both Steele's public reading two weeks ago and a "reprise" follow-up panel discussion which Steele was invited to participate in. According to Alan Soldofsky, Center for Literary Arts director, Steele backed down.

"We were not able to sponsor

it (the critique) and him at the same time," Soldofsky said.

Steele gave the Center an ultimatum: Either they schedule his public reading without the critique follow-up or they cancel his appearance altogether. Soldofsky said. Steele could not be reached for comment.

With the media hype Steele's appearance was given, there was no other choice than to concede to Steele's wishes, Soldofsky said.

"He took advantage of the shortness of time," Soldofsky said. Steele's decision sent the Center scrambling for a new sponsor. A.L.E.R.T. finally agreed to take up the slack.

EDITORIAL

Miller time for Event Center

Though beggars can't be choosers, the financially-strapped SJSU administration seems to be a bit picky about whom it will take money from.

For example, beer advertisements are not allowed in the Event Center. SUBOD officials have declined to display the ads at the new arena, though those ads would bring in much needed revenue.

This SUBOD policy may appear honorable and well-intentioned up front. Alcoholism is a problem and there can be a link made between the image portrayed by drinkers in such ads and the public's perception of booze. But the policy is hypocritical. Anyone 21 or older can buy beer inside the Event Center during athletic events.

So, patrons can't look at beer ads hanging from the rafters, but they can drink and look at the beer logos on the cups in their hands.

There are beer advertisements on all kinds of Spartan schedules and posters. One example is that prior to the 1990 football season, posters were available on campus with the football schedule printed on them. The top portion of the poster says "Miller

Genuine Draft," then the middle shows the football schedule, and the bottom shows an open beer bottle and a cold brew in a mug.

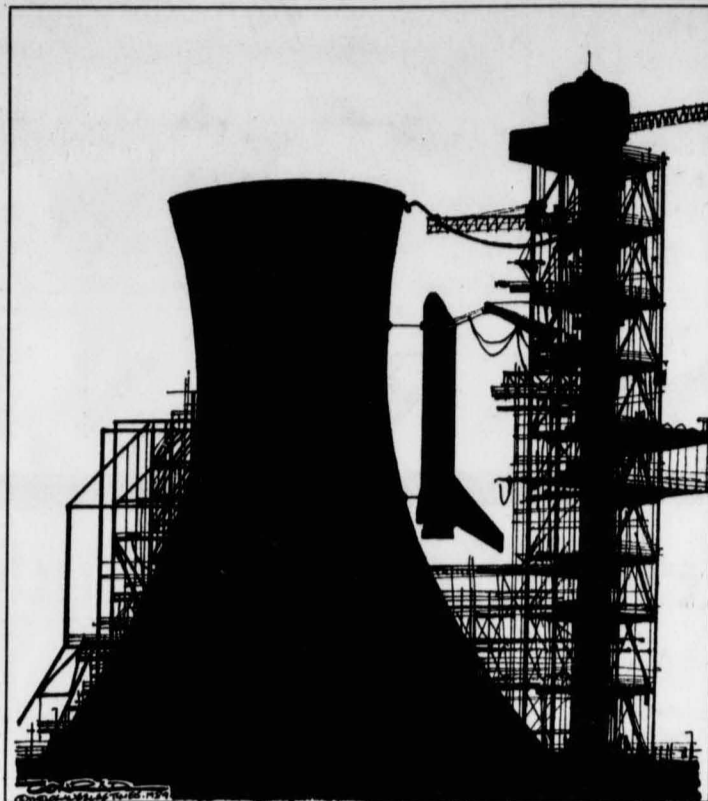
What kind of message is the administration sending? Either they are for alcohol ads or they're not. Stop being so damn wishy-washy.

SJSU is one of only 17 Division I schools to sell beer at football games. Several other Big West schools sell beer as well. Obviously, these schools need the revenue generated by beer sales.

That is why banning beer banners at the Event Center is ludicrous. In times like these where cash for public universities is tight, extra revenue from such satellite operations such as the Event Center helps.

The bottom line is that the school needs money and it is not taking it when offered. If administration officials think that beer ads in the Event Center are going to cause more drinking, they should consider that most people here already know what beer is and what it does.

Stop playing parent and take the money — we need it.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'Fire drills wouldn't have helped a whole lot. In this case if you had done that (entered the hallway) you would have entered into an inferno.'

— Tom de Bakker, State Fire Marshall, responding to a report that fire evacuation drills in Moulder Hall had not yet been conducted this semester.

CAMPUS VOICE —
STERLING HARWOODBook poses
false dilemma
for minorities

I wish to expose a number of logical errors in Prof. Shelby Steele's arguments against affirmative action (AA, for short). In his speech on campus on Oct. 11, Steele claimed that, while he totally supports some weaker forms of AA — for which I applaud him, AA's "racial preferences" must lower standards for admission to college. But he poses a false dilemma. For example, using race as a tiebreaker to admit a black over a white with the same GPA and SAT score would not lower standards.

Further, selecting a black able enough to overcome the adversity of poverty and racism to score only slightly lower than a white from a privileged background need not lower standards. The SAT has a margin of error of 130 points, and it never takes into account the underprivileged background of many minorities who take the test. And it never recognizes that whites can more often afford to take preparation courses for the SAT that cost hundreds of dollars and increase the scores but not the merit of whites. AA taking the different conditions of the test into account is a way to recognize the superior merit of blacks who score slightly lower under much more adversity than whites face. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

Steele contradicted himself in urging blacks to be self-interested and seize opportunities available but to reject the opportunities to attend college that AA's "racial preferences" make available to them.

Steele says the high dropout rate for blacks (70 percent) should lead blacks to call for an end to AA's "racial preferences" and thus to reject the opportunities to attend college such preferences provide. But this contradicts Steele's emphasis on hard work and individualism, two values he and I share.

Instead, Steele seeks to ban AA's "racial preferences" and paternalistically deprive blacks, allegedly for their own good, of the right to make their own individual choices about whether attending college is in their individual self-interest. Anyway, even for those who drop out, since some college education is better than none, Steele is denying the commonsense observation that half a loaf is better than none.

Steele posed another false dilemma in assuming the higher black dropout rate involves the personal failure of blacks. Dropping out need not be flunking out. Indeed, since the average black family makes only 55 percent of what the average white family makes, there are greater financial pressures on qualified blacks to quit school in order to take a job that helps meet pressing financial needs. And this greater poverty pressures blacks disproportionately to work at other jobs so much while attending school that their grades suffer. These are not simply personal failures; they are failures of our economic and educational system. Steele underemphasizes or overlooks flaws of the system and relies too much on his personal anecdotes, which he admits are "subjective", to make hasty generalizations about what choices are best for literally millions of other people.

Sterling Harwood is a Department of Philosophy Assistant Professor and Director of the SJSU Institute for Social Responsibility.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Moulder no joke, view not
shared, awareness needed

Sympathy needed

Editor,

It is probably without dispute that the Moulder Hall fire was a tragedy, but it doesn't seem to be enough of a tragedy to the Resident Advisers. I say this for two reasons.

First, the Loma Prieta earthquake. The R.A.'s wasted no time in printing up shirts paid something to the effect of "I love my job but it has its faults." Fault is spelled in a disarray of capital letters. I'm sure anyone who lost a family member, lost home or business thought the shirt was really cute. I'm sure they can laugh when they see someone making jokes about the incident that killed their loved ones.

Second, A Joe West Hall resident was written up for jokes about the fire on his message board. Did this person write the jokes? No. Was he home to answer for himself? No. Did this stop the R.A.'s from punishing him? No! Perhaps the housing staff didn't think the fire was tragic enough. Only one floor of the building was destroyed. The quake caused billions in damage. The dorm students were only crippled and burned. The quake victims crushed to death.

Maybe they feel only they are a joke about death and destruction. If they try to tell us that Moulder Hall affects everyone here, so the jokes were in poor taste, do they expect us to believe that not one single person in the dorms was affected by the quake? They probably would, even though the majority of people you will meet in the dorms are from the Bay Area.

Well, sorry Moulder, you just didn't suffer enough. The R.A.'s won't make a funny shirt about you.

As we have seen, the R.A.'s punish for things people didn't write. I'm sure you will understand the nature of their pathetic hypocritical ways.

Dave Lundy
Junior
Administration of Justice

Mayor support

Editor,

I just wanted to make it clear that the support Arneze Washington has shown to Frank Fiscalini is by no means a reflection of the opinion of the Associated Students. The purpose of Associated Students is to support and aid the stu-

dents. Our purpose is in no way to be associated with the endorsement of political candidates.

There are several board members and executives who are supporters of Susan Hammer so I feel it is important to note, for the record, that Arneze's support of Frank Fiscalini is a personal endorsement and by no means a reflection of his position as A.S. President.

Kristi Nowak
Vice-President of Associated Students

Causing damage

Editor,

Gay, lesbian and bisexual awareness week is a necessary tool to educate the SJSU community. Carlo Ariani, your letter to the editor, "Gay Awareness Week is Absurd," Oct. 11, only proves how vitally useful a well organized and publicized gay, lesbian and bisexual event could be. "Many people, including yourself" are in need of more education where this minority is concerned. The week was meant for you; it was not to make us "feel good."

The opposite of love and acceptance is not hate, it is apathy. You have cut a deeper wound by saying that you don't care about the problems of the gay community, than you would if you had said that "all gays are sick and disgusting." That apathy you possess makes it impossible for the gay community to change society's warped views of homosexuality.

An even greater tragedy is the company you are in. Not only is the entire heterosexual population on this campus apathetic where gays are concerned, but so are the thousands of homosexuals on this campus who joined you in down-playing the week's events by not attending them. The greatest problem the homosexual community faces is apathy from within and here at SJSU this lack of involvement is keeping the discrimination and prejudice alive.

And worse still is the fact that when we all leave this educational environment and go out into the working world, we will

carry these discrimination and prejudicial values into the western political and social arena that continue to stifle the rights and privileges that gays deserve.

Carlo, you are unwittingly doing incredible damage by your words and the gay awareness week has missed its mark again.

Jeffrey Draper
Senior
Theater Arts

Week prompted

Editor,

Mr. Carlo Ariani, I find your letter, "Gay Awareness Week is Absurd," Oct. 11, completely ludicrous. Your insipid tone epitomizes the very mentality which prompts gay awareness week. You say that you already know "that homosexuals are people too and must be tolerated." What do you mean by tolerated? Are you implying that homosexuals are a worthless and wretched lot whom the American culture can not wholly embrace? Does tolerate mean that mainstream society should be charitable enough to not go around gay bashing? I'm not convinced that you even tolerate the gay community since you distinctly say that you don't care about its problems.

If you ask what the problem is, I answer that it is pure ignorance. Homosexuals are a legitimate part of society; ignorant people fail to see this. One of the solutions happens to be gay awareness week. Mr. Ariani, I do not want to believe that you are ignorant. I would rather think that you are disgruntled. If you are simply not concerned with gay awareness, then why attack it? But if you are going to start complaining about the lack of other awareness topics, do something about it. Have a Columbus Day party or, better yet, organize a bikini awareness week. Why not make use of your rights rather than sit around and write unprecedented critiques of something with positive intentions?

John Fife
Junior
English

Corrections and amplifications

The Thursday Spartan Daily reported the incorrect address to send contributions to Lupus victim Nien-Fen Chaos. The correct address is 38857 Canyon Heights Drive, Fremont, California, 94536. Interested parties may also call (415) 795-0470 for more information. Accuracy is important as speed of

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Dance group takes varied approach

By Shellie Terry
Daily staff writer

An Oakland-based modern dance group which uses sign language and kung fu will perform Saturday night at the SJSU Studio Dance Theatre.

The five women call themselves The Dance Brigade. The performances they will be showing include "Pandora's Box," "Biko," and "Bring the War Home."

"Pandora's Box" presents the issues of the ancient myths regarding female sexuality and the role of women throughout time.

"Biko" pays tribute to Steven Biko, a black activist who died in South Africa, and a poem by Alice Walker, author of "The Color Purple," will be read.

"Bring the War Home" depicts and recites the diary of a nurse from Beirut.

"This remarkable piece captured the decade's personal and political turmoils (sexual free-

dom, drugs, Vietnam) within the context of the developing women's movement," said Susan F. Hunter from the Atlanta Constitution.

The issue-oriented group was formed in 1984 by Krissy Keefer and Nina Fichter, former members of the Wallflower Order Dance Collective. All of the dancers study ballet to incorporate strength, but their performances are more modern, including gymnastics and other strenuous activities.

"It's not like abstract modern art at all," said General Manager Cindy Cleary. "People who have never been to a dance recital can come and really be moved by what happens."

Dance Brigade also uses theater, humor and experimental work to get its messages across.

The show starts Saturday at 8 p.m., and should run approximately two hours. Tickets are available at the door, \$6 for students and seniors and \$8 for general audience.



The Dance Brigade is scheduled to perform Saturday night at 8 at the SJSU Studio Dance Theatre

Publicity photo

Comedian Sinbad to perform at SJSU

By Laura DiMascio
Daily staff writer

Sinbad, the comedian of "A Different World" and "It's Showtime at the Apollo" fame, will be on campus Halloween night telling anecdotes and jokes of his college days and youth.

The show, being held in Mthe Morris Dailey Auditorium, is part of the Pantley All Star Comedy Caravan, a 50-college tour of various top comedians performing to benefit Students Against Drunk Driving.

Sinbad said he dealt with the issue of drinking and driving when he was in college.

"I didn't drink and I used to watch my buddies get more and more wasted because they knew I would drive them home," he said.

"I guess in college you think that you're indestructible. Back then I'd tell them 'you must have lost your mind because we're today's and tomorrow's leaders.'"

The University of Denver alumus said going back on campuses to do his stand-up really brings a lot of old memories back.

"When I go and work colleges I wish I could be back in school just having fun being broke. I forget about real life."

Back in college Sinbad played four years of basketball, which he said was part of his childhood dream of being a professional ball player.

"From the time I was young I knew I wanted to play for the Harlem Globe Trotters," he said. "I wanted to be famous, and I was going to go from basketball to acting to comedy - that was how I was going to do it."

Sinbad, a 34-year-old Michigan native, said that in the Midwest you don't know how the road to fame works, you just do it.

Opening for Sinbad in the Halloween night show are Bay Area comedians Rob Jacobsen and Brian Copeland who have both appeared on Live 105's "Alex Bennett Show."

According to the Associated Students Program Board, Sinbad was originally scheduled to be the only performer in the night's event, but a scheduling conflict

will cause Sinbad to arrive later than expected. As a result, the originally scheduled starting time of 7:30 p.m. has been changed to 8:30 p.m.

One dollar will be donated to S.A.D.D. from every ticket purchased to Sinbad's show.

Tickets can be purchased in advance through the A.S. Business Office at \$5 for students and \$7 for general admission or through BASS. The price is \$7 and \$9 at the door.

SpartaGuide

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

- TODAY**
- JEWISH STUDENT UNION:** Movie and road rally to dessert (bring a map), 6:30 p.m., meet at campus automatic teller machines, call 971-1768.
 - PHI ALPHA THETA HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY:** Dr. Aldon Nielsen lecture on Slavery and the Middle Passage in Literature, refreshments following, 4 p.m., Dudley Moorehead Hall Room 150, call 971-8256.
 - CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Co-op: The Finishing Touches, combination interview workshop and resume critique session for co-op students only, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6048.
 - STUDENTS AFFILIATE OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY:** Lecture: "Everything you always wanted to know about graduate school, but were afraid to ask," 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 505, call 253-4181.
 - CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Prayer service for peace, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel on 10th and San Carlos Streets, call 298-0204.
 - SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCE CLUB:** Class and requests, drop-ins welcome. Suzanne teaching 8-9 p.m., Requests and Halloween party 9-10:30 p.m., Women's Gym, Spartan Complex Room 89, call 293-1302 or 287-6369.
 - RADICAL REALITY/CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Weekly workshop service, bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135, call (415)948-0822.
- MONDAY**
- ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB:** Meeting, 5 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 208, call 924-5712.
 - HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI:** Speaker: Brent R. Evans on "Planning for Personal Success," 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 227-9098.
 - MECHA:** General body meeting, 6-7:30 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center, Wahluquist Library North Room 307, call 292-1897.
- TUESDAY**
- SJSU ARMY ROTC:** Battalion FTX (Field Training Exercise), All Day, Fort Ord, California, call 924-2926.
 - MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** General meeting, 6-8 p.m., Dudley Moorehead Hall Room 150, call 292-4052.
 - VSA (Vietnam Student Association):** Selling Halloween dance tickets, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., in front of Clark Library.
 - VSA:** Halloween dance, 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Mini Club, 384 South Second Street.
 - VSA:** Members can pick up membership cards, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., in front of Clark Library.
 - SJSU THEATER ARTS DEPARTMENT:** Costume sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 136B.
- WEDNESDAY**
- SPARTAN ORIOCCI:** "Ghosts-N-Goblins" Halloween dance, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Sunnyvale Radisson Hotel, call 926-8493.
 - JEWISH STUDENT UNION:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., SJSU International Center, all 286-2827.
 - CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Sunday Workshop, 10 a.m., Lutheran Worship and 6:30 and 8 p.m., Catholic Mass, Campus Christian Center Chapel at 10th and San Carlos Streets, call 298-0204.

Halloween dance party set to rock Marriott

By Christine De Graw
Daily staff writer

Spend the night dancing on a multi-level dance floor as music, ranging from the B-52's to AC/DC, blares from earthquake speakers at Halloween '90 at the Marriott Hotel on Saturday.

The Grand Ballroom will be converted into something similar to the MTV Dance Party, featuring two 10-foot-high video screens flashing music videos and costume-clad partiers captured by a live, roving camera.

LIVE 105 disc jockey Rob Francis, owner of The Quake, the mobile DJ company handling the event, said it will be the first time he has combined all of these elements.

"People who have seen us before can expect to see double," he said. "Even before they have a drink."

According to Christi Leer, public relations representative at M.I.N.T. Promotions, there will be raffles, dance and costume

contests, with prizes ranging from tanning to cold, hard cash.

Leer expects approximately 800 people to attend the event being billed as "The Cutting Edge Dance Party," reflecting the fact that it will feature a lot of modern rock and British house music.

Tickets are available at BASS, M.I.N.T. Promotions and the hotel's gift shop for \$20, or at the door for \$25.

Club Max goes for early All-Hallows Eve crowd

By Bill Williamson
Daily staff writer

With patronage competition in the deluge stage for Wednesday's Halloween celebrations, Club Max has come up with an angle.

The club, which is located inside the Red Lion Hotel, will offer Halloween party-goers entertainment early and cheaply.

The club will open its doors at 5 p.m. (the club will close at 1:30) and admission is free.

As Club Max's hours and prices differ from most clubs hosting Halloween parties, it does recommend that guests come in costume.

There will be a contest for the best costume with a \$500 prize awarded for first place, and \$200

will be given to the second-best dressed patron.

"It should be wild, especially if everyone is wearing a costume," Club Max bartender Rafael Cervantes said. "It hides your identity, which makes you get even wilder."

Cervantes said the club expects a capacity crowd of 200 people for its eighth annual bash.

Entertainment will be supplied by Rocky, a disc jockey specializing in playing top-40 music. An added attraction will be special Halloween drinks whipped up by the club's bartending crew. Food will also be available.

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Men's volleyball club begins workouts

By Bryan Gold
Daily staff writer

Informal workouts are underway for the men's volleyball club as potential team members prepare for the tryout Dec. 4.

Second-year head coach Don Petrilli is using this time to get a look at players for the upcoming season.

He said that while anyone who wants to play does not have to attend the workouts, he recommends that players participate now. "If I know a player for six weeks, I know what he can do and what he can't do. The advantage to playing now is in learning the systems and how the team operates."

"If a player comes out on Dec. 4, he must be a great player hands down before I will take him over someone who has been here. But, that is possible," Petrilli said.

Playing in the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League, SJSU finished 18th in the nation last year (of approximately 300 club teams) with an overall record of 13-12. The team competed at

the club championships last spring in Tennessee and hopes to return to the championship to be held April 19-20 in Colorado Springs.

As for this year, California and Fresno State, in the same division last year as SJSU, are ranked first and eighth nationally in recent Volleyball Monthly polls.

While he is hopeful on improving on last year's record ("you don't ever want to count your chickens," he said), Petrilli said that he is looking for a player to help the men's club team improve overall.

"We look for athletic ability," he said. "We have the time to develop a player so we want a hard working player with a good attitude and a willingness to be coached."

He added that he is also looking for a player that has size, jumping ability and quickness.

Petrilli said that many of those players have what he is looking for because expected to return from last year's squad are outside hitters Dave Emigh, Brian Micheletti,

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— Don Petrilli, volleyball coach

and Tully Middendorp; setter Ron Ladrillono; and middle blocker Jason Scharpf.

However, Petrilli cautiously warned, "we don't reserve any spots. Every player has to compete for a spot on the team. But I won't not take those players because they don't work hard. Those guys are the hardest workers."

"It makes it more competitive," Ladrillono said. "The idea is to put together the best possible team."

"We will have more strength off of the bench," Middendorp said. "We will have a strong 12 guys on the varsity team."

Petrilli added that with the interest in playing, he is able to get a good look at many of the players because of the turnout at each practice.

"We usually get around 20 guys out there," he said. "But, some don't show up on Tuesdays and some don't show up on Thursdays because of school."

Petrilli said that he stresses education, not only of volleyball but also academics, to his players.

"Education comes first," he said. "Volleyball is a very low paying sport and I don't want volleyball to slow these guys down from graduating from school."

For the SJSU men's volleyball club as a whole, the desire is "to have the school think of us as the only men's volleyball team representing San Jose State," according to Petrilli. For the players who want to play in the spring, the competition for spots on the team starts now.

SJSU soccer team scores but comes up short again

By Bryan Gold
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's soccer team broke a four-game scoreless streak, however the University of San Francisco scored two goals in overtime to win 4-2 and hand the Spartans their fifth straight loss Wednesday.

SJSU (3-14) outshot USF (9-7-3) by 16-13, but forward Marquis White put the ball past goalkeeper Kevin Raak at the 97:23 mark in overtime to put the Dons in the lead.

The Spartans, who have not beaten USF since 1983, had tied the game at 1-1 when midfielder Scott Wiebe scored early in the second half.

Wiebe then assisted forward Mike Arzabal, whose shot from close range found the left side of the net and briefly gave SJSU the lead.

However, USF midfielder Zack Taylor tied the game at the 62:13 mark of the second half to

send the game into overtime.

The Spartans return home to face Big West Conference foe Santa Barbara at Spartan Stadium on Sunday at 2 p.m. SJSU is currently 1-5 in Big West conference play.

The two teams met earlier this season in Santa Barbara where the Gauchos scored a goal with 1:40 left in the second overtime to give them a 1-0 victory.

In that game, the Spartans had two chances to score in the 85th minute but failed to do so. SJSU head coach Gary St. Clair picked up a yellow card from the officials and said, "when you play in some places, Santa Barbara being one of them, you know that you are playing against 12 people."

After Santa Barbara, the SJSU closes its home season Tuesday at 7:30 at Spartan Stadium against UC Irvine.

Football players busy despite a bye this week

By Paul Wheaton
Daily staff writer

While many students spend Saturday recovering from Friday and preparing for that night's folly, college football players spend their Saturday inflicting and receiving pain.

This Saturday will be different for the Spartans — they don't have a game. It has been five years since the SJSU football team has had a weekend off in the middle of the season.

For the first time this semester the football team will be able to do what so many other students have been able to do on the weekend—relax.

Sheldon Canley, the nations top all-purpose runner, plans to visit his family.

"I'm going home to Lompoc to see my mother and I'll spend some time in Santa Barbara with my grandmother," Canley said.

Family is a common theme for the team this weekend.

"I'm going to my son's birthday

party," said safety Ray Bowles. Bobby Blackmon, Everett Lampkins and Lyneil Mayo, who all played for Bakersfield J.C., plan to return to their old stomping grounds.

"We're all going to Bakersfield for homecoming," Blackmon said.

While many of the players plan on relaxing, offensive lineman Peni Iosefa is much more serious.

"I'm going to workout, do some lifting and running. It's a good time to recover," Iosefa said.

When coach Terry Shea was asked what his activities would be a big smile illuminated his face.

"I was thinking about watching some college games as a spectator. Whatever is on T.V. My son plays soccer so I might watch his game."

Blackmon said. "It's nice to get a week off and focus on where this team is going."

We make the call...

- SJSU: Bye
Spartans get a breather
- Cal at Washington: Wash, 27-16
So much for the Rose Bowl talks
- Stanford at Oregon: Stfd, 27-26
Cardinal shoots down the Ducks...quack, quack
- Cleveland at SF 49ers: SF, 35-14
Niners eat Brownies for lunch

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Note: Picks are a majority vote of the six-person Spartan Daily sports staff.

Hoops run in Soviet family

OAKLAND (AP) — After a rough shooting night, the Golden State Warriors' Sarunas Marciulionis might very well get some good advice at home.

His wife, Inga, will be playing junior college basketball this season, and her coach calls her "the best pure shooter I've ever coached, male or female."

The 5-foot-11 guard on the Merritt College women's team made seven consecutive 3-point shots in the opening pre-season scrimmage, according to Coach Fred Brown.

Inga Marciulionis, 25, played on Soviet National women's teams during the 1980s. Her husband, who began his NBA career last season, was a star of Soviet National men's teams. The Lithuanian couple has a daughter, Krista. "Basketball here is easy for me.

I play at a very high level before," Inga said. "But I don't play for about two years now, so...we'll see."

Inga said that during her husband's first NBA season she became "tired of sitting around the house with nothing to do."

She's several years older than her teammates, but she says, "I don't feel so old around them. If I can run with them, I'm OK."

Oklahoma needs victory for contention

(AP) — Saturday's Big Eight battle between Oklahoma and Colorado will feature teams heading in opposite directions.

Tenth-ranked Colorado has won five in a row since losing to Illinois, while No. 22 Oklahoma has lost two straight after opening with five victories.

The Sooners soared to No. 4 before losing to Texas and Iowa State, which beat Oklahoma for the first time since 1961. Colorado, the defending Big Eight champion, fell to No. 20 after starting the season 1-1-1. But the Buffaloes have climbed back into the Top 10 with consecutive victories over Texas, Washington, Missouri, Iowa State and Kansas.

Oklahoma needs a victory at Boulder to stay in contention for the conference title, while Colorado is trying to keep pace with co-leader Nebraska. The Buffaloes and Cornhuskers are 3-0, a game ahead of the 2-1 Sooners.

Last year, Colorado beat Oklahoma 20-3 to snap a 12-game losing streak against the Sooners. This time, Oklahoma will be the one trying to stop a losing streak. The Sooners haven't lost three straight since the end of the 1965 season.

Colorado has already been tested by one of the toughest schedules in the country. The Buffaloes tied No. 11 Tennessee, lost to No. 5 Illinois and beat No. 7 Washington and No. 13 Texas. They also defeated Stanford, the only team to beat Notre Dame this season.

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