

Spartans spike it out in Stockton, page 6

'What I say offends people,' page 3

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 81, No. 46

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, November 2, 1983



Reflecting on a rainy Tuesday

Psychology major Lora Baxter casts her reflection on Clark Library as a light rain falls. Although Tuesday had a gloomy debut, the National Weather Service predicts that the skies will clear by the end of the week.

Tom Chandler

State Department bans Cuban guests

By Jennifer Koss

Two Cuban women scheduled to speak at SJSU were denied entrance to the United States by the State Department.

The women, scheduled for a U.S. speaking tour, were denied visas on grounds that the tour was designed to promote the Communist Party, said Tom Tomasko, a representative of the Bay Area-based Cuba Resource Group that supports the Cuban government.

Tony Perkins, who works at the State Department in Washington, D.C., stated in a letter that the visas were denied because the U.S. State Department has a policy that no member of the Communist Party of Cuba can enter the United States, nor can any official of the government.

But neither woman is a member of the Communist Party, nor are they government officials, Tomasko countered.

"The real reason is that the State Department, the White House and the Pentagon want to create a blockade of ideas," he said.

Tours from foreign countries

are "an extremely important weapon in the hands of people who are against intervention or against invasions by the United States," he said.

"The Pentagon and everybody else knows this is an extremely powerful weapon and that's why they are going to try to give us problems."

Because the women were denied visas the Cuba Resource Group found two former Cuban residents, Sonja Reveria and Media Benjamin, to speak at Saturday's reception.

Reveria was born in Cuba, experienced the 1959 revolution and now works with the Women's Coalition to Stop Intervention in the Caribbean.

"I was in the revolution for the same reason that 98 percent of the Cuban people were," Reveria said.

Before the revolution, the Cuban government tortured and killed everyone who opposed it, she said. Cuba was a corrupt country and economically dependent on the United States.

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Assemblyman backs conference, objects to liberal workshop leaders

By Jeff Barbosa

A local assemblyman says that the upcoming SJSU conference sponsored by the Department of Urban and Regional Planning is an "excellent idea" but he charges that the list of elected officials scheduled to appear reads like a "who's who in left-wing Democratic politics."

Ernie Konnyu, R-Santa Clara, said the conference, which begins Friday morning, is unbalanced. He wrote a letter to SJSU President Gail Fullerton complaining about the officials chosen to attend.

"I think the conference is an excellent idea, but I don't know if it serves any useful purpose in terms of the players involved," Konnyu said in a phone interview yesterday.

"If all these left-wing people are leading the workshops, it's obvious they're going to have a pre-ordained conclusion."

However, Bert Muhly, an SJSU professor of urban planning who is organizing the conference, disagreed. He said the workshop leaders were chosen without consideration of their political parties.

"My feeling is that we get criticized by trying to discern the political parties of people at the local governmental level and I didn't check the parties of people at the municipal level," Muhly said. "Obviously, he's (Konnyu) done his own charting of who people are, where they are and has read something into this conference that is absolutely untrue and, I think, unfair."

Konnyu said he had no qualms with the scheduled speakers, although he called Midge Costanza, a former aide to President Carter who is speaking at the conference, a "troublemaker." His main concern was the workshops.

"Four of the six workshop leaders are from the far left of the Democratic Party. Republicans would have been just as qualified to lead the workshops," Konnyu said.

However, the workshops are structured so that the participants and not just the leader, can present their views, Muhly said.

The conference is a political perspective on the quality of life in urban America.

It will include six workshops, a

look at the Republican and Democratic views on urban America, a speech on equal rights for women by Costanza and a keynote address by presidential hopeful George McGovern.

Muhly said he sent invitations to Gov. George Deukmejian, Sen. Pete Wilson, San Diego Republican Mayor Roger Hedgecock and Rep. Ed Zschau, R-12th District.

"I personally called Roger Hedgecock, who I worked with years ago on coastal legislation. He answered me by phone and said he had to stay in San Diego because he is involved in a bond issue down there," he said. According to Muhly, Zschau had two town meetings scheduled for this weekend.

U.S. combs Grenada for arms, resisters

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — U.S. helicopters buzzed a sniper on one side of Grenada while searchers 45 miles away cleared the rubble of a mental hospital where as many as 20 patients were killed when U.S. jets bombed the facility.

The helicopters swooped in low over the treetops after sniper fire Monday sent U.S. soldiers scrambling for cover.

Despite the sniping, 1,200 Marines were leaving for Lebanon, their original assignment before being diverted to Grenada. U.S. Army soldiers were taking their place yesterday, a week after the U.S.-led invasion of the 133-square-mile Caribbean island.

Deputy Secretary of State Ken-

Editorial, page 2

neth Dam said Monday night there was no timetable yet for U.S. troop withdrawal because it was not known when all the resistance would end.

Capt. Barry Willey, an Army public affairs officer in Grenada, said he knew of no bands of resisters still fighting on Monday, but added that soldiers combing the island were finding more caches of weapons and ammunition.

"I don't want to mislead you that the whole island is now secure," Willey said.

Vehicles with loudspeakers fanned out over the roads, blasting this message over and over: "Members of the People's Revolutionary Army, Cuban defenders. Lay down your arms and surrender. You will

be allowed to go home. Gen. Austin has surrendered. The resistance is over."

Gen. Hudson Austin, who led the Marxist military junta which seized control and killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, was taken by U.S. paratroopers after they were tipped that the general was hiding in a

house on the southeast coast, Willey said.

Without firing a shot, the paratroopers seized Austin, along with two militia officers and two young men, Willey said. Whether the young men were hostages, "I cannot say," Willey said.

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Judge pronounces verdict on a murder mystery

By Karen Woods

Today, a judge will pass sentence on a best seller.

Conrad Rushing, a Santa Clara County superior court judge will review "The Name of the Rose," at a university booktalk at 12:30 in Business Classroom 4.

The book is about a murder mystery set in an Italian monastery in 1327, and was written by Umberto Eco, a professor of semiotics (study of signs and symbols) at the University of Bologna in Italy. It has been on the New York Times best seller list for 19 weeks, and is currently ranked second.

Rushing, one of the founders of the San Jose Poetry Center, was the chairman of the San Jose Fine Arts

Commission for six years before he was appointed superior court judge in 1978.

He said the book was not the usual bestselling mystery.

"It's not a quick read," he commented. "It is surprising it's a best seller."

Most detective novels that get on the best seller lists usually read like transcribed television plays, he said. "The bodies pile up toward the end."

This novel is different, Rushing said, because it is not just a mystery but is also steeped in medieval history.

"It was a turbulent time," Rushing said of the 14th century.

continued on page 8

Grenada — vacation of a lifetime?

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking for an unspoiled little find in the Caribbean, a communist getaway whose Marxist government "needn't worry tourists," with beaches devoid of camera-toting riff-raff?

Consider Grenada, urges Glamour magazine in its November issue.

"This breezy little Windward island, peeking out of turquoise-blue waters, has heavenly white beaches, small hotels with charm and perhaps the prettiest capital in the entire Caribbean, St. George's," the magazine reported in a piece on Caribbean vacations prepared before the invasion.

The capital's streets now are cluttered not with camera-toting tourists but with gun-toting U.S. soldiers after a multinational force invaded the island nation a week ago.

And the non-worrisome communist regime is even less of a problem after the assassination two weeks ago of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and the surrender on Monday of Gen. Hudson Austin, who led

the Marxist military junta which seized control after Bishop's death.

The Defense Department says 18 U.S. servicemen have been killed in the invasion.

Glamour touts the island as a remote paradise where "only sailboats and cruise ships have an easy time reaching Grenada's palm-trimmed shores . . ."

"If you add to that a Communist government at the helm (which needn't worry tourists), it's easy to see why Grenada is one of the few truly uncrowded and unspoiled getaways left."

As normalcy returned to the island a week after the invasion, Jane Belfon, Grenada's director of tourism, agreed with Glamour.

"We have to look on the positive side," Ms. Belfon said. "The island is still as beautiful, the people are still as friendly and, thirdly, President Reagan has put us on the map. People now know where we are. This is not the end of everything."



SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

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EDITORIAL

U.S. has 51 days to pack up

The question as to whether the U.S. invasion of Grenada was wise, necessary or moral may never have a definitive answer.

Critics are calling the action outrageous. France, Italy and Spain have condemned it. Latin American has hailed it as a return to gunboat diplomacy.

Presidential hopeful Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said the president has mortgaged "the credibility and integrity of the United States in the international community."

Supporters, however, have called the action swift and necessary, demonstrating that the United States, as Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., put it, "is not totally impotent." They cite as proof the rescue of American citizens, the discovery of arms stockpiles and of documents indicating a spy network may have been operating out of Grenada.

The argument over the invasion may prove vital when considering the possibility of future interventions. But for now — for Grenada — the argument is a moot one.

The American forces have already invaded. They are there. There is no undoing what has already been done.

The pressing question is, what do we do now? And the answer is, simply, get out.

The War Powers Act provides that the president can't keep troops in hostilities or under the threat of hostilities for more than 60 days without the approval of Congress.

Sixty days should be sufficient time for the United States to put Grenada in other

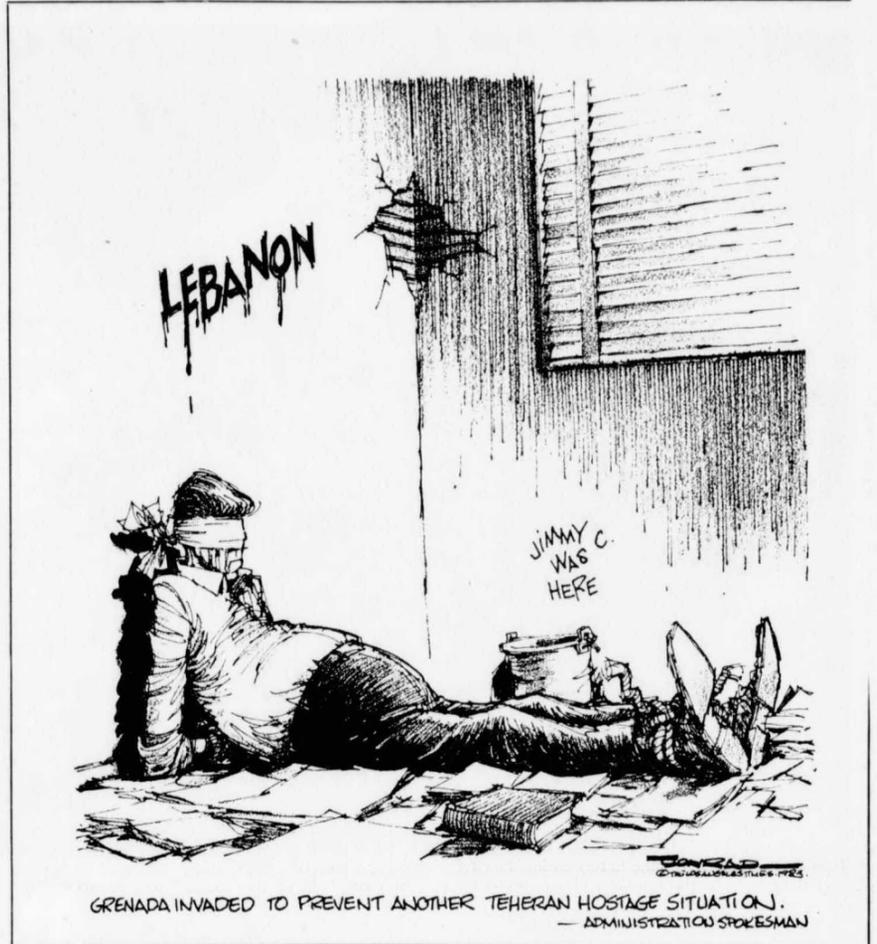
peacekeeping hands. A combined force composed of units from several Caribbean nations could be installed until a free election is assured. The presence of U.S. troops only serves to create the impression that America seeks a spread of democracy by force, or at very least by strong persuasion.

In this regard, Reagan's declaration that one reason for the Grenada invasion was to "help in the restoration of democratic institutions in Grenada," is fuel for the critics' fire. If the United States is indeed a proponent of self-determination, then the freedom to choose any form of government, not to establish a democracy, should be its goal.

Secretary Shultz put it more admirably when he said the idea was to establish a government responsive to the will of the people, saying that the choice would be "entirely up to them."

And that is specifically what must happen. If we do linger in Grenada and in some way ensure, either overtly or covertly, that our own form of government be adopted, we are doing what critics claim we're doing — practicing gunboat diplomacy.

So let's get out of Grenada as quickly as possible. Let's leave the country in the hands of a peacekeeping force and further ensure free elections by means of complete media access. Then, if democracy results, so be it. The important thing now is to recover some of the United States' lost credibility by proving it really does promote self-determination, and not expansionism.



Editor's Notebook

What you don't know can hurt

Not since the lights went out on New York City in 1965 has the word "blackout" created such a stir in the American media.

Much to the chagrin of journalists across the country, the Pentagon held an invasion and didn't invite the press.

As a matter of fact, the Defense Department



Keith Hodgin
Associate
News Editor

went out of its way — even to the point of threatening boatloads of newsmen trying to enter Grenada — to keep journalists out of the country.

Reagan's aberration from past policy regarding war correspondents, especially those in Vietnam, has raised more questions about media rights than it has answered, and it is likely to be quite awhile, if ever, before the right-to-know issue concerning the invasion is solved.

It has, however, revealed how important independent reporting is during a perceived crisis.

What the American people saw during the first few days of the invasion, especially on TV, was Reagan telling them we had invaded "just in time" to save the country from communist tyranny and save our students there from another Iranian hostage situation.

Cameras showed relieved students exiting airplanes and kissing American soil. TV cameras showed commandos, smiles on their faces, standing in warehouses full of enough enemy weapons to supply an "army of millions."

The island was secure, democracy safe, and Reagan ended his speech with a heartfelt "God bless America."

The first public opinion polls taken by the major networks after the invasion showed over-

whelming support for the president.

Of the half million people responding to one poll, only one out of 10 callers opposed the invasion. The White House was flooded with messages of encouragement and support.

Reagan, the "great communicator," put on the show of shows and it paid off handsomely. He avoided another "living-room war."

What would have happened if the media were allowed to show pictures of American boys parachuting into anti-aircraft fire because the "surprise attack" was nothing of the sort? Would public opinion have been different if we were shown pictures of the bombing of a civilian mental hospital that took place the first day?

Chances are Reagan would never have become "Mr. Popular."

And certainly the public, and more importantly Congress, would not have had to rely on information from the administration, which has a history of lying.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant defense secretary during the Cuban missile crisis, has said it is the government's right, "if necessary, to lie."

Jody Powell, Jimmy Carter's press secretary, said last week that he would not only withhold information from the press, he would mislead reporters if they were getting close to finding out the truth.

And then there's Richard "I am not a crook" Nixon — hardly a reliable source.

Saturday the Senate, by a vote of 53 to 18, adopted an amendment to a bill declaring that "restrictions imposed upon the press in Grenada shall cease."

Monday, the American Society of Newspaper Editors sent a nasty telegram to the Defense Department condemning its censorship.

This action is too little too late.

The administration is not compelled, either by law or morals, to tell the American public the truth. It has the power to act as it will, without being held accountable by independent reporting.

After Reagan finishes restoring democracy in Grenada, he should come back home and try to do some of the same.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. cannot force democracy down other countries' throats

Editor:
In his attempts to justify America's invasion of Grenada, President Ronald Reagan is weaving a tangled web of deceit.

One of his justifications was that brutal murder of Grenada's Prime minister by opponents.

But those of us who watch TV saw America's ambassador to Vietnam, Henry Cabot Lodge, admit that he and the CIA knew of the Vietnamese army's coup against President Diem in 1968, and approved it in advance. And when the army murdered Diem in its takeover, we promptly recognized them as the rightful rulers of South Vietnam.

In 1972, the Democratically elected socialist president of Chile, Allende, was murdered by the Chilean Army in its brutal military takeover. Admiral Pinochet remains in power today, no elections have been held since the coup, civil rights do not exist in Chile, and President Reagan has no problems with our "friends" in Chile.

The Russian intervention in Afghanistan was a result of a power struggle within the ranks of its Marxist puppets in Kabul — in which the head of state was murdered — and they justified their war against the people of Afghanistan on the same basis that we justified our onslaught against the Vietnamese — invitation by a duly-established regime.

The other excuses for invading Grenada concern the safety of American citizens and the invitation by some of Grenada's neighbors. But we made no attempt whatsoever to ask that our citizens be allowed to leave Grenada peacefully.

Indeed, according to TV reports, our consular officials in Grenada asked some of the leaders of the coup to guarantee the safety of our people, were given such guarantees, and then decided that they were worthless — upon what evidence we have not been told. Even the dean of the medical school did not know he and his students were in danger until he was properly briefed by the State Department.

And if some neighbors decided to safeguard their tourist dollars and American economic aid funds by asking for the invasion, others did not — including some that are geographically as close, or closer.

What we are left with is old-fashioned, dirty gunboat diplomacy. If we don't like a country's political or social order, we reserve the right to subvert, overthrow or invade that country. That's fine, if you don't care about international law, treaties and the rest, and most important, the right of other nations to self-determination, whether or not we like what they decide.

If America is to be a "city upon the hill" to use another of the president's pet phrases, it behooves him to take a leaf out of our Founding Father's books: To make democracy work here at home for every one, and not just those wealthy enough to buy a piece of the presidency. We have no business ramming "freedom" down other people's throats; democracy does not grow out of the barrel of a gun.

An American foreign policy built upon lies and bloodshed cannot prosper despite its short-run gains. Let's scrap the missiles, get the Marines out of Lebanon

and Grenada, stop interfering in Central America in the support of murderous dictatorships, and put Americans back to work building a clean, safe and healthy nation. Then we can be proud again of our flag and our country.

Robin Brooks
Professor of History

A letter to the White House

Editor:
Dear President Reagan:
My husband just came home from his office at the university (he is a philosophy professor at SJSU) and told me that there had been an accidental bombing of a mental hospital in Grenada and that 45 people had been killed.

I am writing this letter to you knowing that you will not, in all likelihood, ever read it yourself. However, I feel I must communicate my deep feelings of outrage at this latest event, the latest in a long line series of events involving the destruction of human lives. In fact, I have been outraged by my country's (and your administration's) aggressive behavior for a long time.

I am not a political analyst. I am a graduate student in the history of religions and the mother of three young daughters. And, although I am not a conventionally religious person, I do have an abiding sense that our world, and ourselves, are supported by a spiritual power far greater than our near-sighted, finite beings.

I believe in the possibility of what Martin Buber called the "I-Thou" relationship. Simply stated, this signifies an experience of another person as a self, rather than as an object. It is clear to me, and to increasing numbers of people, that neither the policies of the United States, nor the policies of your administration, are founded on the tenets. In the Christian New Testament, Jesus spoke of our loving one another as ourselves. Apparently, both Jesus and those Americans with pacifist convictions would be (and are) discounted by the experts you have surrounded yourself with, as naive idealists (at best) and dangerous "un-American" dissenters (at worst).

Sometimes wish that I could sit with you and really talk. I would learn who you are — what makes you joyful, what frightens you, what saddens you. And you would learn the same about me. And then, perhaps, you would be moved toward peace.

But because such a meeting can never take place, I must content myself with begging you to stop and consider the choices you are making. And I must implore you to affirm life rather than death. For you. For me. For the children of the world.

For all of us.

Karen Voss
Philosophy graduate

LETTERS

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar and libel.

WHERE THE LEFTISTS ROAM

He can't stay a wave's length from a hot topic; KFJC's Nip Tuck is the new wave's news source

By Ken Leiser

He calls himself Nip Tuck and he is a self-proclaimed spokesman for the political left.

He is the voice of KFJC's "One Step Beyond," a phone-in radio show that deals with current political topics with an emphasis on Nazi spies, CIA mind control experiments and mercenaries, among others.

"I'm everybody's pet leftist," he admitted. KFJC, 89.7 FM, is a student-run station at Foothill Junior College in the Los Altos Hills. The 24-year-old station calls it format "alternative radio."

"There is an emphasis placed on what other stations don't play," he said. "We never play hits."

Tuck's show, which airs Sunday nights from 9 to 11, probes deep into world politics with an emphasis on American involvement.

"People always assume I'm pro-Russian because I criticize the United States so much," he said.

He dismisses the accusation because he wouldn't be able to do what he now does if he lived in the Soviet Union.

What he does is convey information and then draws conclusions based on it.

He researches topics for his Sunday show during the week. Tuck gets his information from newspapers, books and magazine articles.

Tuck said people have come to rely on his show for much of their news diet and admits he has become a trusted source.

"I like to think of the show as being like a college class, although I wouldn't put myself in the position of a teacher," he said. "I don't say 'this is the gospel according to Nip.' I want to inspire people to ask the same questions I raise on the show."

He also makes predictions from the information.

"What we express here is a possible hypothesis," he said. "We're unnerveingly accurate on what is going to happen based on what is happening."

For example, Tuck claimed credit for predicting the invasion of Grenada based on the mysterious slaying of three Jamaican reggae musicians.

"I knew something was going to go down in the region," Tuck said.

He has warned people to watch out for a terrorist act at the 1984 Olympics based on various world indicators.

He said his show is different from most call-in news shows.

"The people who call us make KGO callers look like pinheads," Tuck said.

A man from Oakland called in complaining that pro-

sentiment people who call in get more air time. He also said the show tends to build up trivial sources making too much of them.

"I welcome negative feedback from the audience," he told the caller. "The thing is, I rarely get it."

Nip Tuck is only one of several aliases he has used since working at KFJC, he said.

"I was doing seven different shows — all with different names," he said.

Other pseudonyms Tuck used included Brutal Medussa and LeMonte LaMoncha.

One of the reasons he is reluctant to divulge his identity on the air is that he is trying to avoid telephone calls that might interrupt his private life.

"Face it," he said. "I'm saying things that offend people."

Tuck said he was turned on to investigative journalism when someone encouraged him to read books on the Kennedy assassination years ago.

"I was always political," he said. "But only to the extent that most people are."

In fact, his latest project is a show called "The Guns of November," a four-part series based on the events surrounding the assassination.

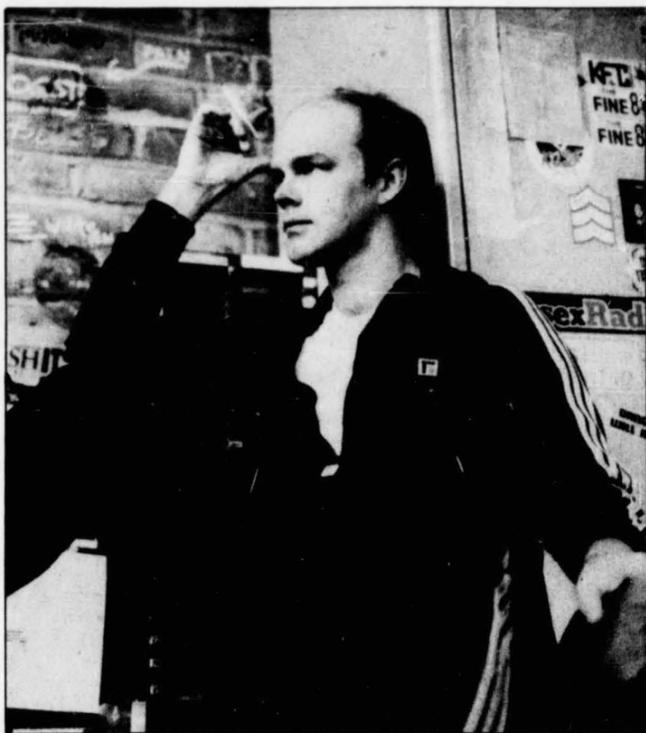
"It'll be the only real in-depth production dealing with the Kennedy assassination," Tuck said. "It is an extremely complicated issue."

Because of the subject's complexity, the series will run four hours a show for a total 16 hours.

"It'll be a report based on material we've dug up over the past five years," he said.

Dave Emory, another KFJC show host, has "devoted his life to this thing," Tuck said. Emory subscribes to several newspapers from which he gets his information and will be joining Tuck in the production of the show.

The show will include study of the Cold war, the Warren Commission, Vietnam and other assassinations,



... Nip Tuck

Mark McMasters

"I don't say 'this is the gospel according to Nip.' I want to inspire people to ask the same questions I raise on the show."

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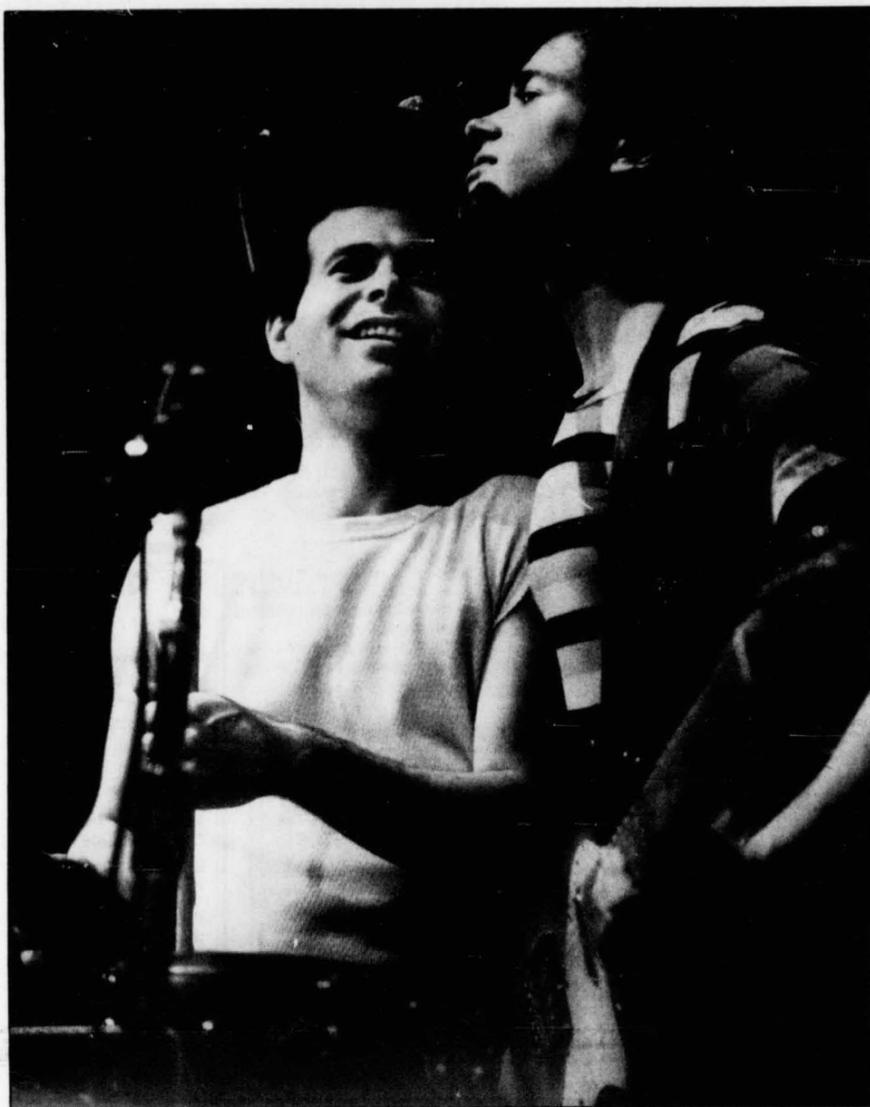
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VIOLENT

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Drummer Brian Ritchie, right, watches as Violent Femmes leader Gordon Gano sings. Drummer Victor DeLorenzo, far right, and Gordon Gano jam during the Halloween concert held at the Student Union Ballroom. People dance to the beat of DeLorenzo, lower right.



Leo Bevilacqua



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This Femmes fatale KO'd rock n' revellers

By Dave Reznicek

Imagine, if you will, that Beaver Cleaver grew up to become a punk rock guitarist and he recruited Eddie Haskell to play bass and Larry Mondello to play drums.

They would probably hail from someplace like Milwaukee and sing explicit songs about teen lust, cars and Noah. They wouldn't take themselves too seriously and people would laugh and dance during their shows. And their name would be the Violent Femmes.

Gordon Gano isn't Jerry Mathers, but he is the harmless looking leader of the Violent Femmes. At 20, Gano heads a group that has been hailed by many critics as one of the most innovative and unpredictable bands to hit the U.S. music scene.

And on a dreary Halloween afternoon, the Violent Femmes did their weird best to persuade the SJSU Ballroom that the critics, for once, were right.

Consider me convinced. In a big way. Of course, the merely curious departed early.

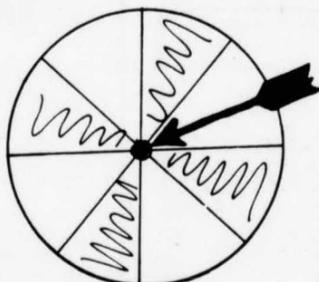
shaking their heads in disbelief at the "new wave" noise. The dedicated did what the dedicated always do—dance to the last drop—of sweat.

The Violent Femmes delivered their almost indescribable hodgepodge of American music. From the angry pop of "Give Me the Car" ("I ain't no runt/ come on girl give me your...") and "Girl Trouble Up the Ass," to the country-hokey "Jesus Walkin' On the Water," the Femmes were a melting pot of all styles.

Brian Ritchie on bass, both acoustic and electric specialized in jazzy speed runs and psychedelic chordings, and dominated the sound and rhythm of most songs and roly-poly stand-up drummer Victor De Lorenzo added rockabilly fills.

What would Ward say?

Bull's-Eye



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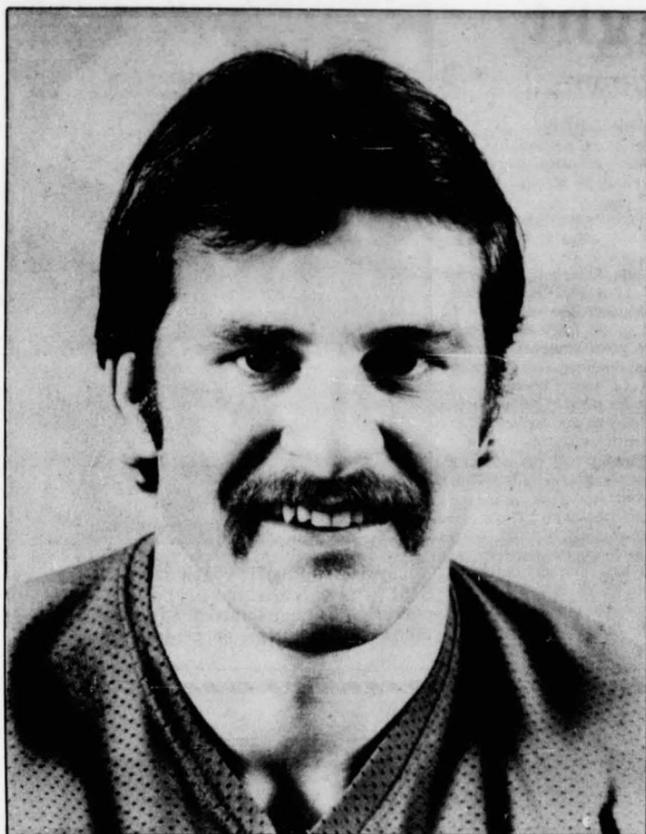
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Jim Walsh quit NFL before it quit him



... SJSU running back coach Jim Walsh

By Pat Sangimino
SJSU running back coach Jim Walsh always wanted to be in a position where he could quit football, rather than it quitting on him.

So after he was released by the National Football League's Seattle Seahawks in 1981 after suffering a serious groin injury, he had a decision to make. There was a possibility he would be picked up by either the Philadelphia Eagles or the Minnesota Vikings — both had shown interest in the former Spartan running back.

Instead, Walsh ended his playing career to land a job as running back coach for SJSU head coach Jack Elway.

"The experiences that I had up there (in Seattle) were great and I learned a lot of things," Walsh said. "Things that I think I can relay to the running backs here.

"It was a valuable lesson I learned — that football's got to stop sometime."

Walsh was prepared to end his playing career after spending two productive years in the Spartan backfield. He is the last Spartan to rush for 200 yards in a game — against Santa Clara in 1979. During the 1978-79 seasons he was teamed with now-Kansas City Chief runner Jewell Thomas and San Diego Charger quarterback Ed Luther.

"I was prepared to end football after my senior year," Walsh said. "I felt I had accomplished everything in football that I wanted to. But one day Coach Elway called me into his office and told me that he thought I could play in the NFL. That really got my adrenalin pumping."

As a free agent, he was picked up by the Buffalo Bills and the New York Giants, but chose the Bills because he "felt at home with the Bill offense." Former Green Bay Packer runner Elijah Pitts was the backfield coach there and he taught Walsh a lot about the position.

"Out of all the football that I have played, only he (Pitts) and coach Elway really taught

me how to be a good running back," Walsh said. "I had one coach who would say 'We'll get you to the line of scrimmage, but after that you're on your own.'"

Walsh's career at Buffalo did not last very long and he was released. Seattle picked him up, and after playing well on the special teams he thought he was finally going to get a chance to run the ball. That's when he injured his groin.

"It was frustrating for me trying to come back," Walsh said. "But I'm happy that I had the opportunity to play in the pros."

He was released by the Seahawks and tried working for an insurance company and then the Levi Strauss Company. However he "couldn't hang with the coat and tie." That's when Elway contacted him.

Running back coach Denny Erickson had just quit and there was an opening. Walsh had heard that Elway was interested in hiring him, but Walsh had his doubts because he was married to Elway's daughter and did not want to be hired just for that reason.

"He (Elway) told me that he didn't want to hire someone who would jeopardize San Jose State's chances of winning," Walsh said. "He thought that I could do the job."

Walsh now says that he made the best decision of his life. He had always admired Elway when he was playing for the Spartans because of his unique coaching philosophy.

"I was able to play for three different college coaches and three different NFL camps and I found that only he and (then Buffalo Bills' coach) Chuck Knox had the thing wired, as far as what they want their team to accomplish. Both are able to convey what they want to their team."

During his junior year at SJSU the Spartans were coached by Lynn Stiles, while Elway took the club over in his senior year. Walsh said Elway's appearance onto the scene was "like a breath of fresh air."

"We practiced execution and execution. We honed in on everything that we were going

to do in a ball game," Walsh said. "It was a fun way to practice because it relieved the pressures off of the player."

"Your opponent was secondary as long as you did what you were supposed to do. He tried to stress that we could control our own destiny."

Unlike a lot of coaches that Walsh has encountered over the years, Elway is not one to "challenge the manhood" of one of his players. He has known coaches who have tried to embarrass players for making a mistake on the field — especially during game films.

"Game films are of great value to a team and coach Elway always says that he doesn't want to turn a film session into a horror show," he said. "Most of the time the players know when they made a mistake and as long as they were trying their hardest he wouldn't get mad."

Walsh does not think that he would be able to coach under a lot of other coaches because of their philosophies, but that's not the case with Elway.

"I agree with his coaching philosophies," Walsh said. "He made the game a lot of fun for me to play and that's the way it should be. I don't think I could coach for anyone else but coach Elway."

Apparently the rest of Elway's coaching staff feels the same way. Four of Elway's former players are now on the SJSU coaching staff. Aside from Walsh, receiver coach Dave Baldwin played for Elway at Cal State Northridge, defensive line coach Wally Gaskins was a halfback at Montana and Rick Rasnick was an offensive lineman at SJSU two years ago.

"I've learned a lot about coaching," Walsh said. "Obviously you're not going to be everyone's friend and I'm not concerned with that. Win or lose I'm so proud of this program. It's an honor for me to be out there."

"I hope I'm coaching here for the rest of my life."

Giants release first baseman Smith

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Released Chris Smith, first baseman.
CHICAGO CUBS—Signed a one-year working agreement with Lodi of the Class A California League.

American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the contracts of Bob Melvin, catcher, Scotty Earle and Pedro Chavez, infielders, Nelson Simmons, outfielder, and Roger Mason and

Bryan Kelly, pitchers.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Announced retirement of Calvin Murphy, guard. Announced that Chuck Nevitt, center, will play this season in Italy.

KANSAS CITY KINGS—Placed Mike Woodson, guard, on the injured reserve list.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Clarence Walker, guard.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Asked waivers on Ed Sherod, guard. Placed Eric Fernsten,

center, on injured reserve.

WASHINGTON BULLETS—Cut Don Collins, guard-forward. Placed Michael Britt, forward, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Curtis McGriff, defensive end, and Mike Whittington, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Jeff Griffin, cornerback, on the injured-reserve list. Signed Victor Heflin, defensive back.

Arizona wins running title

PALO ALTO (AP) — Arizona placed five runners in the top 11 spots on Monday to win the 1983 Pacific-10 cross country championships at the Stanford University golf course.

Jim Hill, Oregon, successfully defended his individual title with a time of 30:09.6, followed by Mike Blackmore, Oregon, with a 30:31.2.

Rounding out the top five finishers were Tom Ansberry, Arizona, 30:35.2;

Jim Smith, Stanford, 30:37.7; and Ron Roberts, UCLA, 30:44.9.

Arizona scored 38 points to take its first title in the sport. Second in the team standings was Oregon, with 44. In third place was UCLA, with 74 points, followed by Stanford, 80; California, 126; Oregon State, 139; and Washington, 151.

Only two runners completed from Arizona State, and Southern California and Washington State were not entered.

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Weary Spartans upset by Cal Poly-SLO, take on fourth-ranked Pacific tonight

NorPac title on the line as Tigers, Spartans meet in volleyball showdown

By John Ormsby

You can't afford much of a letdown when you're consistently playing the best teams.

Just ask Dick Montgomery. His Spartan volleyball team has been facing top opponents for the last three weeks, and a lifeless performance cost them a victory in San Luis Obispo Saturday night.

The 16th-ranked Mustangs (13-11) upended No. 11 SJSU 2-15, 15-8, 9-15, 11-15 in a match Montgomery felt his team should have won.

The schedule does not get any easier. The Spartans travel to Stockton to face fourth-ranked Pacific tonight.

"I honestly don't know what happened down south," a weary Dick Montgomery said Tuesday. "I could name 10 different things that contributed to the loss, but the bottom line is Cal Poly played well enough to win, and we didn't."

According to Montgomery, his team is still feeling the effects of a five-day road trip to Kentucky last week.

"That trip took a lot out of us," Montgomery said. "I know I'm still tired, and I know the girls are younger and in better shape, but I still think they're feeling it."

A three-hour bus ride to San Luis Obispo and a chilly gym also added to the Spartans' problems.

"Driving down like that takes a lot out of you," Montgomery said. "The ideal situation is to get down there early, in time to check out the gym, get used to the place, do a little stretching and maybe grab a quick nap."

SJSU might have been a little overconfident going into the match.

"We walked on to the floor and the first thing we see is three of their starters on crutches," Montgomery said. "I think that affected our play from the start."

According to Montgomery, "it was the worst match we've played against a good team all season. When you're consistently playing good teams, you can't afford to let down."

"Give credit to Cal Poly, though," he added. "They shook off some problems and out-played us."

Cal Poly's Lynn Kessler led all players with 15 kills. All-American Sandy Aughinbaugh chipped in 13 kills for the Tigers. Lisa Ice had 13 kills for the Spartans, and Mandy McMahon added 10.

"I don't think any of our girls were

particularly pleased with their performances," Montgomery said.

The Spartans will need a stronger performance tonight if they hope to upset the Tigers in a NorPac match that could decide the conference championship.

Pacific is 20-1 on the season and 8-0 in NorPac play. SJSU will bring an 18-6 record (6-0 in NorPac) into the match.

The Spartans and the Tigers engaged in a memorable five-game match October 11 in San Jose. UOP came away with a hard-fought win. The Tigers have been equal to the task most of the season, their only loss coming against Stanford last week.

"I think the loss was good for us," Pacific head coach Taras Lyskevych said. "It brought us down to earth, and we've been playing very well since then."

The Tigers are led by juniors Eileen Dempster and Jan Saunders. Dempster, a middle blocker, leads the team with 225 kills and a .350 hitting percentage. Saunders, an All-American, is the setter and floor leader. She was instrumental in the Tigers' win over SJSU.

Lyskevych is making certain his team

does not overlook the Spartans.

"We have a lot of respect for San Jose," he said. "They are without question one of the best teams we have played all season."

The coach believes the Spartans are just a player or two away from being a great team.

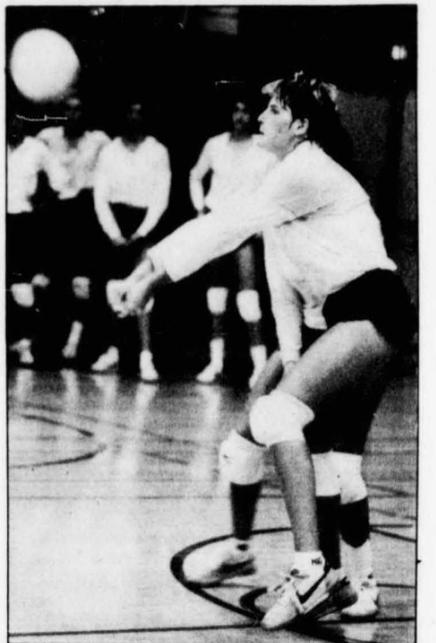
"Lisa Ice is one of the best players in college today," he said. "Her performance dictates how San Jose will play."

"They need to be more consistent. They can't play great matches against teams like us and Stanford and then turn around and lose to Cal Poly," he said.

Montgomery, for his part, is just hoping his team can play as well as they did in the first meeting with the Tigers.

"That first match we played with them, as far as intensity and performance, was the best match we've played so far this season," he said. "If we can repeat that performance, I know we'll have a good chance to win the match."

Notes: Volleyball fans can catch tonight's action on KJSJ, 90.7 FM. Gary Peixoto will handle the play by play and Rich Anhorn will do the color. Broadcast time is 7:20 p.m.



David Morgan

According to Pacific coach Taras Lyskevych, SJSU's Lisa Ice is one of the best volleyball players in college today. Ice leads the team in kills (218) and hitting percentage (.353).

Stoic Landry remains calm in violent NFL

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Football teams are a reflection of the man on the sidelines pulling the strings.

That certainly is true in the case of the Dallas Cowboys, the poised, unflappable minions of stoic Tom Landry, whose 8-1 mark through the first half of the season only embellishes the best winning record in the National Football League for the last 18 years.

Landry has become the star of the longest running weekly show on television — a somber figure in a familiar felt hat, white shirt, tie and "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" suit standing like a statue on the sidelines while his Cowboy teams, in neat blue and silver uniforms, methodically carve up the opposition with the subtle skill of a surgeon.

He's not wearing earphones and hysterically surveying charts. He's not barking orders, chewing out players and yelling epithets at officials. He's not foaming at the mouth. He's not ripping up shirts and stomping on his wrist watch. He is the antithesis of the image projected by some head football coaches.

Landry has done his job earlier in the week. Now he is out there surveying his handiwork, his expression etched in granite. If Drew Pearson drops a pass in the end zone or if his star runner, Tony Dorsett, loses the ball in the midst of a drive, he doesn't bat an eyelash. If Danny White leads a 75-yard drive to a last-gasp winning touchdown, the expression remains unchanged.

The Cowboys won their eighth of nine games Sunday, beating the New York Giants 38-20. It wasn't done with brute strength. It wasn't done with legerdemain. It was an excision — mercifully sharp and quick.

The Giants lost the ball three times on fumbles. Each time it was a blue jersey — not a white Giant one — that smothered the football. The Cowboys, who are human, fumbled four times but lost the ball only once.

They say football is a game of passion. The Dallas Cowboys traditionally show the least emotion of any team in the league. You can almost visualize a "Men at Work" sign on the backs of their shirts. It's computer-like precision.

Landry is a stickler for discipline and faultless execution.

Of the current NFL coaches, Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins, Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings are Landry's chief challengers for longevity and winning records in the NFL.

But Landry, a football Connie Mack, remains one of a kind — an anachronism in a violent world.



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THE DATE: Wed., Nov. 2, 1983

THE TIME: 1:00 p.m.

THE PLACE: Pacheco Room Student Union

SPARTAGUIDE

A Physics Department seminar entitled "Technical Problems in Nuclear Waste Disposal" will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Building, Room 258. Contact Dr. Joseph Becker at 277-2631 for more information.

The SJSU College Republicans will hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the Associated Students Council Chambers in the Student Union. For more details call Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282.

The Women's Center will present a film entitled "Double Day: Women in Latin America" at noon today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 277-2047.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will hold a "WIZ" (Women interested in Zeta) club meeting at 8 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Contact Sharon at 275-1120 or Julie at 273-1632 for more information.

A.S.I.A.N. and MEChA through RTEC (Rights to Education Committee) will present a Third World educational rights forum from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Alpha Phi Omega is holding an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe room. For more details contact Bob at 277-4569.

The Community Committee for International Students will hold a meeting to provide information for all international students from 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow in Room 206 of the Administration Building. For more information call Phil Hanasaki at 277-2009 or 279-4575.

Career Planning and Placement will provide information on job hunting techniques for foreign students at 1:30 today in the S.U. Costanoan room. For more details call Cheryl Allman at 277-2272.

The Political Science Department will hold a political forum entitled "Power and Mobilization in the Chicano Community" at 2:30 p.m. today in Business Classroom 001. For more information call Roy Young at 277-3520.

Hollywood composer William Goldstein will hold a lecture entitled "Art vs. Business" from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Music Department, room 150. He will also give a talk on how music is placed in the TV industry at 1:30 p.m. today in the television studio in the Theater Arts Department. Contact Lucretia Cerny at 277-3190 for more information.

PRSSA will hold an entertainment public relations meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more details call Bonnie Hann at (415) 494-7708.

Psi Chi will present a speech by Dr. Robert Zaslow on "Attachment Theory and Therapy" at 12:30 today in Dudley Moore Hall, Room 308. Call Aaryn at 267-1077 for more information.

The SJSU Music Department's 8th Annual Scholarship Concert will be held at 8:30 tonight at St. Joseph's Church, 90 S. Market St. Tickets are donations of \$7.50 general and \$5.00 students and senior citizens. For more information call the Music Department at 277-2905.

Martin the Spartan



Dean Fortunati

Leaf Notes



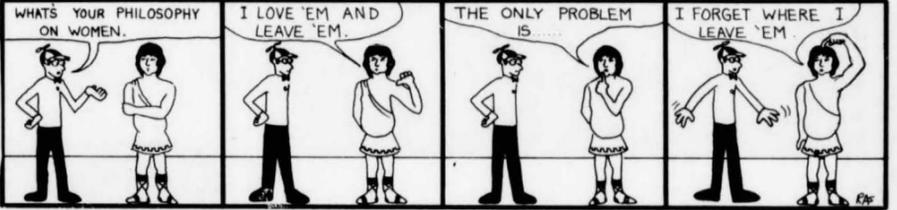
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ALL INDEPENDENT POLITICAL ACTIVISTS. John B. Anderson (1980 Ind. Cand. for Pres.) is forming the National Unity Party. We need 80K registered in Calif. by Jan. 84 to qualify. Call Mike 370-7531.

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KARATE & RYUKYU KUBUDO (ancient martial arts) class meets SJSU, MG 207, TU TH 7:30 AM. Call (408) 243-1611 or (415) 236-5866. Fee: Free.

KOBUDO SEMINAR - (ancient martial art weapons) The workshop will cover basic techniques and kata using the: bo sai, manchu and tonfa. Sunday, Nov. 6. Call (408) 243-1611 or (415) 236-5866.

LADY SPARTAN CLUB SOFTBALL. Spring schedule set for women interested in playing fast pitch softball vs intercollegiate teams. Fund raisers and booster \$ helps pay your SJSU fees & books. See you Nov. 2 & 9, 4pm MG 202. Call 226-5966 or 277-3158 for info.

LOOK NO FURTHER Daytime Bible Studies! The Baptist Student Union is active and wants to grow at SJSU. Come and be a part of Fellowship Time every Wed. at 11:30 in the Guadalupe Rm. For other Bible study times and activities, call Karen at 377-0772 or David at (415) 965-0151.

SJSU KARATE COMPETITORS needed. Join & compete in this exciting, fast action sport. Divisions in men/women, beg., int., adv. form & sparring. Next meet Nov. 12, San Diego. Call 243-1611.

SJSU SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB regrouping. If interested in increasing your knowledge & skill in the art of karate with your own SJSU Karate Club, come by PER 280, 3 to 4:30 pm on T/F or call 629-0421 for info. All levels are welcome, beg. thru advanced. We can all achieve together in refinement of ourselves.

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WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45 am, Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 pm. Prayer group Tuesday at 5:00 pm. Please call campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shires, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Finhaber.

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Accidental fire kills six on U.S. carrier

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Six men died and 35 suffered minor injuries in a fire in the engineering spaces of the aircraft carrier USS Ranger as it operated in the Arabian Sea, the Navy said yesterday.

It was the worst Navy accident in two years, and the second fatal incident aboard the 1,071-foot Ranger since July.

The fire broke out at 9:50 p.m. on Monday, and was extinguished within an hour, said Lt. Cmdr. Tom Jurkowsky, in San Diego where the ship is based.

The names of the dead were not immediately released, pending notification of their relatives.

Jurkowsky said the injured suffered smoke inhalation, minor burns and heat exhaustion. He said none of the injuries were serious and all were treated aboard the ship.

The conventionally-powered 85,000-ton ship, carrying 5,000 men and 80 airplanes, is continuing its operations, with three of its four boilers and shafts in working condition.

Jurkowsky said the ship was continuing flight operations and was within aircraft-launch range of the Persian Gulf. But he would not comment on whether the Ranger was being positioned to counter a threatened move by Iran to block the strategic Straits of Hormuz that link the oil-rich gulf to the Indian Ocean.

"Some damage to the ship's engineering spaces was reported," said Jurkowsky, although the extent of damage and the cause of the fire had yet to be determined by a Navy board of inquiry.

"The fire was first discovered in one of the ships four main machinery spaces and in adjoining auxiliary equip-

ment spaces," said Jurkowsky. The flames were put out within a half hour in the auxiliary machinery space and firefighters concentrated their efforts on the main machinery space, he said.

The fires were reported completely out about an hour after they were first reported, although a brief flash occurred, and was extinguished.

The 26-year-old ship arrived in the Arabian Sea Oct. 3 after leaving Central America, where it had taken part in "show-the-flag" exercise off the coast of Nicaragua.

The Ranger had left San Diego July 16 on its way to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean when it was diverted to the Pacific Coast of Central America.

After the Central America operation the Ranger resumed its voyage toward the Indian Ocean on Aug. 12 and spent some time in the Western Pacific, where it

underwent repairs from a collision, before heading up into the Arabian Sea.

Two days after the Ranger left San Diego, a sailor was blown overboard by exhaust from jet blast on the flight deck and was declared lost at sea.

The day after that, the carrier collided with a refueling oil tanker, the USS Wichita from Oakland, and suffered damage to its flight deck elevator. The damage was repaired at Pearl Harbor and Subic Bay in the Philippines at a cost of more than \$670,000 after the Ranger left Central America.

The Ranger fire was the worst Navy accident since May 26, 1981, when 14 crew members of the USS Nimitz were killed after a Marine jet made a faulty landing off the Florida coast.

Fourteen men were also killed last June 16 when a Navy plane crashed on Kauai in Hawaii.

Dubious award



Kathryn Uzzardo

Through no fault of their own, the employees of the Career Planning and Placement Center receive the "ugly building

award" on behalf of Building Q from Spartan Daily editor Mike Betz and Daily public relations director Eileen Hennessey.

Novel receives judicial review

continued from page 1

"The medieval world was ending and the modern world was beginning."

He said Eco probably wrote the book to trap a "wide-spread reading audience into learning something about the field he's in."

"I still don't think I quite understand it (semiotics)," Rushing said with a laugh.

"I do like to read books with a philosophical bent."

Rushing will highlight some of that philo-

sophical bent in today's review.

One of the theological discussions in the book has to do with whether Christ owned his own clothes.

"The reason why it mattered was that if Christ owned his own clothes, then he could and did condone ownership of property," Rushing said.

The debate was important at the time, he said, because the protagonist of the story, Brother William of Baskerville, was based on a

monk called William of Occam, who tried to reconcile the Franciscans' idea of poverty with the Pope's idea of wealth.

Rushing added it was an interesting commentary on open democratic vs. closed authoritarian societies.

"In a closed society, an inquisition cannot permit fair consideration of evidence," he said.

What is Rushing's verdict on the novel? "It's a rich, entertaining book."

Grenada ruler held for his 'protection'

continued from page 1

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Austin was being held "for his personal protection" on the USS Guam, the flagship of the U.S. fleet off Grenada.

The Pentagon said 18 U.S. servicemen have been killed, 86 wounded and one is missing since the invasion.

In the capital, the stench of dead bodies pervaded the ruins of the mental hospital, but otherwise life began to have some normalcy.

Students went to school Monday for the first time since leaders of a military coup imposed a shoot-on-sight curfew. The pupils traded stories of life during the invasion. Stores reopened.

The Pentagon said that during the first hours of the invasion, U.S. troops encountered heavy fire from Fort Frederick, 500 yards from the hospital on a neighboring hill overlooking St. George's harbor.

Agatha Harry, a nurse at Richmond Hill Institutions, said she thought as many as 46 patients had been killed, but administrators said they some patients might have wandered away unhurt and had not yet been found. The administration said those who died were probably elderly or bedridden and could not escape when the shelling began.

"I'm not saying it was deliberate," Anthony Roberts, one of the hospital administrators, said of the bombing. "It was during the attack on Fort Frederick," the 17th-century fortress which was Austin's headquarters.

To counter the attack from Fort Frederick, the Pentagon said, U.S. jets began a bombing strike "not knowing that there was a hospital in the complex." The hospital officials said all the fatalities occurred in the two wings closest to Fort Frederick.

In downtown St. George's, shoppers crowded the markets. An old man selling beer and cigarettes said, "It's the normal crowd."

On the streets, people were overheard comparing notes about who was alive, who was missing, whose house had been damaged.

"We have to look on the positive side," said Jane Belfon, Grenada's director of tourism. "The island is still as beautiful, the people are still as friendly and, thirdly, President Reagan has put us on the map. People now know where we are. This is not the end of everything."

Marine Lt. Michael Leonard, of the 2nd Battalion's Echo Company, was departing for Lebanon. Asked how he felt about jumping from one fire zone to another, he said, "We're U.S. Marines. That's our job."

Cuban speakers denied entrance

continued from page 1

Since then, she said the country in general and women in particular have come a long way.

Women now have the right to work outside the home and the government provides day care centers for a minimal fee. Children from 45 days old up to six years can stay at the centers, where they receive three meals a day and monthly check-ups.

Benjamin, who spent five years in Cuba as a nutritionist, translator and journalist for the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, spoke about sex equality in Cuba.

There are few female leaders in government because women don't have time, she said. Most women work, take care of the family and study.

Cuban law states, however, that men have to share in the housework. This law is included in the family code, portions of which are read at weddings, Benjamin said.

Yet, divorce is common. In fact, it is so common there is absolutely no stigma attached.

"Often, the road to independence is through marriage and then divorce," Benjamin said.

Nearly every woman in Cuba has

been divorced at least once, she said.

As a result of the escalating divorce rate, the Cuban government recently instated a law that requires couples seeking divorce to pay a \$100 charge.

Because of the housing shortage, a married couple remains in the house with the bride's parents, Benjamin said. Many women marry to establish their independence, since the family no longer keeps tabs on a woman who has married but allows her to come and go as she pleases.

Once she marries, a woman is independent whether she remains married or gets divorced.

"Women have come a long way in Cuba and they have a long way to go," Reveria said.

Women have a long way to go in the United States too, said Katy Kay, of the National Organization for Women, which helped organize the speech.

Progress is "somewhere between abysmal failure and stunning success," she said, adding that men, and those in positions of power, oppose anyone who threatens to upset the status quo.

"What I want, and what I know the women I work with want, is simply equal power," she said. "It's all about power."

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