

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, October 2, 1987

Football tickets still available for PCAA game

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

Saturday, the SJSU football team will do something they haven't done in nearly a month — play a game at Spartan Stadium.

Tickets for the game against Fullerton State are available until 5 p.m. today at the Spartan Ticket Office, located in the Men's Gym at Fifth and San Carlos streets, and in the Associated Students Business Office on the main floor of the

See TICKETS, back page



Michael Burke — Daily staff photographer
Spartan quarterback Mike Perez (11) calls out a play

Spartan football team ready to open league play Saturday

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

With dramatic victories over UC Berkeley and Stanford, the majority of SJSU's faithful followers may think the toughest part of the Spartans' football season is now past.

Think again. Saturday's game against Fullerton State at Spartan Stadium will be SJSU's conference opener, which coach Claude Gilbert said it will be anything but easy.

"There is outstanding talent in the PCAA," Gilbert said. "Every team we face will be shooting at us, because we are picked to win the division and Fullerton State is no different from the others."

Despite a 3-9 record in 1986, the Titans have made some impressive strides this season.

After losing their first two games to Hawaii and nationally-ranked Louisiana State by scores of 44-0 and 56-12, the Titans have pulled themselves together to beat PCAA foes Long Beach State and Utah State.

"When a team like us has to play big-time schools in (those teams') own back yard, you can easily say that life's not fair," said Fullerton State coach Gene Murphy. "But that's the way things go if the PCAA is going to get recognition."

"Still, I'm proud that our team has come back after losing big in the first two games to dominate the last two

PREVIEW, page 4

Feeling the aftershock



Photos by Associated Press

Pasadena quake claims six lives, injures about 100

By Julie Rogers
Daily staff writer

A Southern California earthquake claimed at least six lives and injured about 100 people Thursday.

The California State University at Los Angeles was one of the hardest hit campuses in the CSU system.

As of 10 p.m. Thursday, one CSU at Los Angeles student was dead and the campus was damaged by a fire in the Science Building and a possible toxic spill in the Chemistry Building, according to Janice Walker, a CSU public information officer.

The student, 21-year-old Lupe Exposito, died when part of a garage structure collapsed and crushed her, said Los Angeles County coroner spokesman Bob Dambacher.

The quake, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale and was centered nine miles southeast of Pasadena, was recorded at 7:42 a.m.

The jolt lasted about 20 seconds and was followed by at least 15 aftershocks measuring about 3 or more on the Richter scale.

It was the largest earthquake in the Los Angeles area since a 6.4 quake in 1971, according to the U.S. Geological survey.

"It was very strong," said Janice Walker, the public affairs specialist for the CSU chancellor's office. "This was not one of those earthquakes that you laugh off."

The CSU at Los Angeles campus was closed after the quake hit and is scheduled to reopen on Monday.

The quake, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale and was centered nine miles southeast of Pasadena, was recorded at 7:42 a.m.

"We're trying to assess the damage," said a spokesman in the president's office at CSU Los Angeles.

On the CSU Northridge campus, the earthquake caused a chandelier in the library to come crashing down and immense structural damage to the building. No one was injured by the object's fall. Classes were closed for the day and were scheduled to resume today.

At the CSU Long Beach campus, no injuries were reported but eight windows were broken by the quake's impact and "several elevators" stopped until the quake ended.

"It was like floating on the ocean," said Jeff Mitchell, city editor of the Daily 49er — Long Beach State's student-run newspaper.

"We came out very well, it was just another earthquake," Kamm said. "You stand in the doorway until the shaking stops."

See QUAKE, back page

SJSU radio club provides link to earthquake-stricken L.A.

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

Shortly after Thursday's earthquake jolted Los Angeles, SJSU's Amateur Radio Club was monitoring communications from Southern California.

Telephone lines were down in Los Angeles, as happens in major disasters, making radio communication a vital source of immediate information after the quake.

SJSU students manning club station W6YL were found in their "shack" on the third floor of the Engineering Building receiving up-to-the-minute information and passing it along to students as a free service.

A few hours after the earthquake hit at 7:42 a.m., Club President Alvin Wong made a sign reading "earthquake update" which was

placed on the club's door.

The reports that Wong received over the club's Kenwood 520S radio — which produced high-pitched distortion voices similar to the musical group "The Chipmunks" — were coming from Southern California amateur radio operators giving the latest details of the earthquake.

Thursday's quake didn't create as much student demand for information as Mexico City's quake did two years ago, Wong said. When Mexico City's major communications were shut down, Wong and company went into action helping students contact their loved ones.

"They really get a kick out of it when we tell them their families are OK," Wong said. "If it's good news, they're grateful."

See RADIO, back page

University garage could be damaged in big S.J. quake

By Dave Lanson
Daily staff writer

If an earthquake comparable to the one that hit Los Angeles Thursday shook the San Jose area, the Seventh Street Parking Garage could sustain serious structural damage, said Henry Orbach, SJSU manager of parking and traffic operations.

"We have some serious concerns about the Seventh Street Garage, obviously," Orbach told KSJS, the student-run radio station. "That's why the chancellor's office has funded the structural reinforcement of the garage."

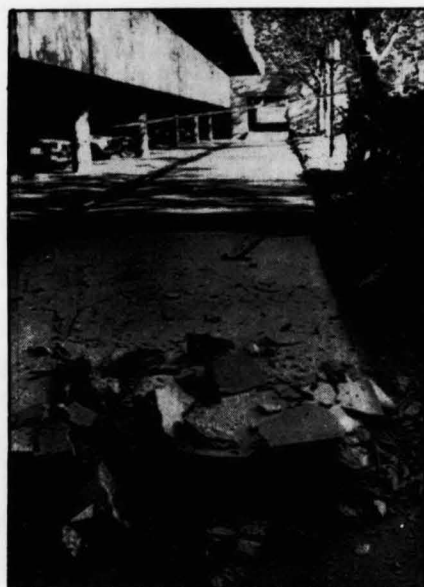
Orbach said he has no doubts about the safety of the 10th and Fourth Street Garages because both

were built after the San Bernardino quake compelled the state to tighten building restrictions.

Orbach's comments highlight a problem each community must face — that of emergency preparedness. SJSU, the City of San Jose and Santa Clara County all have plans to deal with an earthquake equal to Thursday's severe tremor in Southern California.

The university, following a mandate from the California State University Board of Trustees, adopted a plan in March that sets procedures for any hazardous emergency, said Harold Manson, special projects coordinator for the University Police Department.

See GARAGE, back page



Two women try to console the sister of the Lupe Exposito, California State University at Los Angeles earthquake fatality. A slab of cement from the school's parking garage fell upon Exposito.

Buerger calls proposal to A.S. 'unspecific'

By Charlotte Banta
Daily staff writer

The Asian American Resource Center resolution was one of four which were unanimously approved by the Associated Students Board of Directors Wednesday, despite extensive questioning by Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president.

Buerger said while he agreed that the center might be "an excellent addition" the resolution is not specific enough.

"To whom are you directing this (resolution)? And what precisely are you asking for?" Buerger asked.

Ariel Cruz, director of ethnic affairs, Quynh Giao Bui, director of intercultural affairs and Terry McCarthy, vice president, wrote the proposal.

Cruz suggested funds could be raised from A.S., private donations, and the library itself. "In my mind, there will be an Asian American Re-

source Center," he said, "it's just a matter of time."

Buerger argued that while everyone agreed with the resolution, a plan of implementation was needed.

"What I hear is passing a resolution on apple pie," Buerger said. "The board hasn't made any study; it doesn't even know where it stands."

Cruz said that campus Asian clubs and associations have been trying to find space for the center but have only received rejection. Perhaps with the board's support, he said, the center will find a location.

Board members assigned Cruz and Bui to further research and organize the center.

Also approved by board members was a resolution that will call for the University Administration and the city of San Jose to "assess the feasibility of family and married student housing on or near campus."

'What I hear is passing a resolution on apple pie. The board hasn't made any study; it doesn't even know where it stands.'

— Dan Buerger, executive assistant

in response to the university's decision to close Spartan City next summer.

Francois Larrivee, director of sponsored programs, proposed the idea because "as of now, there are no plans for family housing at SJSU."

An academic counseling resolution was also passed at the meeting. It stated that academic advisement



will be available during the first two weeks of a semester.

The final resolution, unanimously passed, reads that the mission of the board is to "unify and represent the students of SJSU... speaking on their behalf, on all matters pertaining to, and have impact on, the quality and equity of our educational opportunities and experiences."

A.S. board of directors fill posts after long search

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors welcomed with applause its two newest members Wednesday, filling the void created by summer resignations.

ShaRon Lewis, business affairs director, and John Hjelt, students' rights and responsibilities director, were recommended by A.S. President Michael McLennan after a one-month search for the candidates.

The board voted unanimously to accept the students, bringing the total number of directors to 12.

Lewis, a senior majoring in marketing, hopes to incorporate her work skills to the board during her term. Lewis, 24, has managed a restaurant chain and worked in sales administration.

"Each decision I make will have the premise of enhancing student life and education on campus. I

won't be making decisions for myself but for the students," she said.

Hjelt, a 25-year-old senior, has been looking forward to serving with the board. "I have some areas of interest I'd like to investigate through my position," he said.

The political science major's first concern is the Inter Organizational Council, a group of campus clubs, because he thinks it "has a lot of potential."

A.S. Personnel Director Michele Bertolone is relieved that the positions have finally been filled. A total of 17 people were interviewed by the selection committee for the \$75-a-month positions.

Bertolone said the committee worked about 35 hours to submit their two recommendations to McLennan.

Without the two directors, "it was a slack everybody had to pick

See DIRECTORS, back page

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New law reinforces protesters' rights

Financial aid recipients probably don't read or even notice the clause on their financial aid documents stating that if they demonstrate on campus the university could yank their financial aid.

Even if most students never noticed it, getting rid of that clause was a good idea that should have been thought of a long time ago.

Gov. George Deukmejian signed a law last week that rightfully killed it.

Students must not have paid much attention to the clause, or surely it would have died a long time ago. Luckily, students at California State University at Fullerton noticed the clause.

Because of it, a large number of black students decided not to protest against a member of the

White Aryan Alliance who was attempting to promote a movie called "Race and Reason" on campus.

The students appealed to the California State Student Association. CSSA members challenged the clause, and the state legislature took action last summer.

The law Deukmejian signed overturned a law passed in the 1960s. That paranoid piece of legislation hoped to prevent financial aid recipients from participating in campus rallies and demonstrations.

Universities must not be allowed to threaten the removal of financial aid to students who wish to demonstrate or participate in campus rallies. This infringement on the First Amendment right of almost unlimited free speech is unacceptable.

Disabled people should have access to transportation

Disabled or not, every citizen has a right to public transportation.

Between 500 and 1,000 disabled people have been demonstrating in San Francisco this week demanding access to public transit systems in every city in the United States.

These people shouldn't have to demonstrate and go to such lengths as this to get what they rightfully deserve.

Disabled people don't want sympathy. They only want the right to live their lives like all lucky healthy people can.

Enough labor unions and politicians claim to be behind providing access to transportation for the disabled that such demonstrations should not have to take place.

But the powerful American Public Transportation Association complains it would cost too much to convert all means of transportation to meet the needs of disabled people.

This doesn't seem fair. Can't they put themselves in the disabled people's places and realize how difficult life would be for them if they were unable to go anywhere spontaneously?

Imagine having to plan days in advance to go to the market or department store.

It looks like the frustration evident in San Francisco



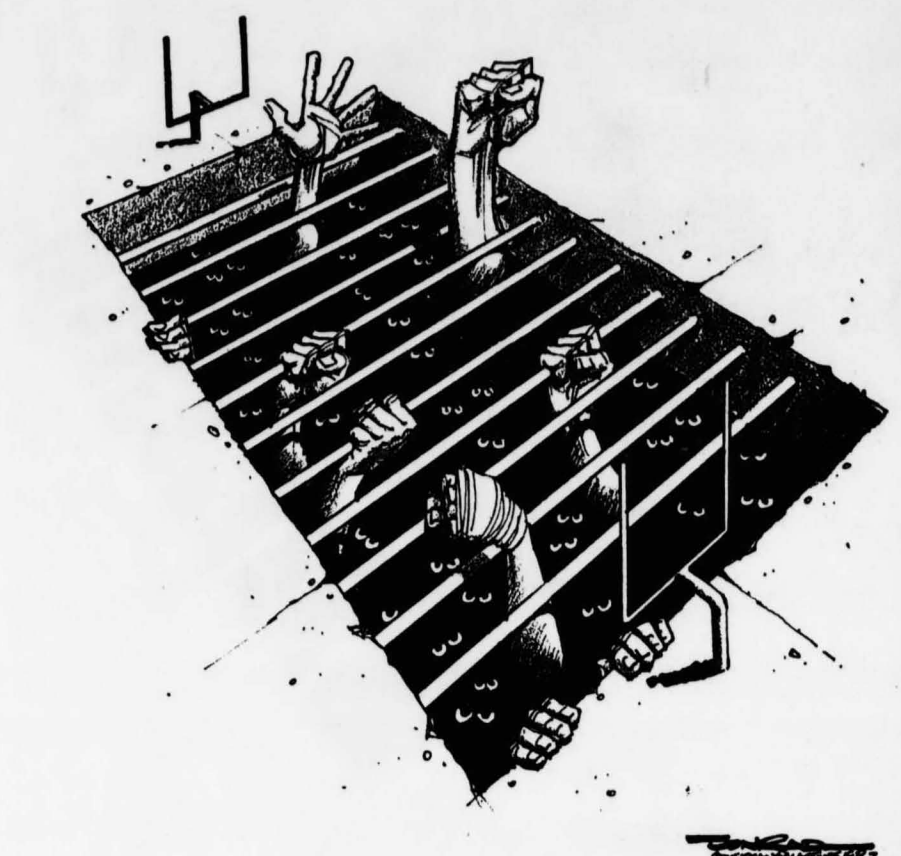
Kathy Dwyer

will continue to grow. Large groups of disabled people all over the Bay Area have threatened to block city streets, hotel lobbies and entrances to the Moscone Center in San Francisco.

Sunday's demonstration in San Francisco started in Union Square. California Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy added his name to the list of endorsers and gave an uplifting speech to the hundreds of demonstrators there.

From Union Square, a large group of the disabled went to the Hilton Hotel, where one of demonstrator would yell, "What do we want?" and the rest would reply, "ACCESS. NOW!"

After police officers attempted to break up the demonstration, the disabled went to City Hall and surrounded the building.



Taking it to the Limit



David Barry

Straight from the bucket

c/o New York Giants
On picket line outside Giants' Stadium
Meadowlands, N.J.

Dear gang,

For those of you who may not be familiar with me or may have forgotten about me, let me take the time to re-introduce myself. I am, to put it mildly, your favorite Gatorade bucket.

I first came to prominence during the 1985 playoffs when Harry Carson picked me up and spilled my contents on coach Bill Parcells after a crucial victory.

Now I know to you guys, I was just a bucket, but several newspapers and television stations went as far last year as to label me a "celebrity." Millions of people around the country actually watched your team blow out opponents so they could see the moment when Harry would pick me up and dump my drink on Bill.

John Madden, a commentator for CBS-TV, went as far during January's Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos to introduce my parents and to give my dimensions.

As a result, I was able to spend my off-season being used as a beer and wine-holder at weddings, banquets and bar mitzvahs. Heck, President Reagan even remembered — yes, he does do that occasionally — to use me at a White House dinner.

Remember me now? Good, because things aren't looking so good.

First, you guys — somehow — managed to lose your first two games of the season. Now, the Chicago Bears I can understand, but the Dallas Cowboys? C'mon, get serious, they've been dead for the past five years.

How, I ask you, am I supposed to get any attention if you're losing.

Then, you made the mistake of listening to NFLPA Union Chief Gene Upshaw and voting with the other 27 National Football League teams to go out on strike. With last Sunday's game canceled, I was unable to make an appearance on the sideline.

And to make it even worse, there are these so-called "scab" players who are going to play Monday night against the San Francisco 49ers if you guys aren't back.

To put it mildly, I'm writing in fear.

These players are inexperienced and liable to drop me, or even worse, send me to the Indianapolis Colts. I haven't been this scared since I came out of Notre Dame and was picked up by the Green Bay Packers.

You guys need to come to your senses soon and realize you're fighting a losing battle.

The owners are right in not granting you free agency. They realize, unlike you people, that it will drive salaries so high that owners with less-than-successful teams will have to sell their clubs or be forced to go bankrupt in order to be competitive.

It would, to put it simply, threaten the league's parity.

Now, I could understand it if your main aim was a better pension plan. Yours is one of the worst in sports. But, instead, you're staying your ground and striking for free agency.

Take a look around. By listening to Mr. Upshaw, you're losing your own money and your losing the fans' support. Those people, who are earning five times less than you are, don't care about your grievances. They just want to see you play football.

So please cross the line and tell your fellow NFL players to quit striking and begin playing.

Sincerely yours,

The Baby Bucket

David Barry is the city editor, who was going to write about the San Francisco Giants but is waiting until they defeat the St. Louis Cardinals in the playoffs and down the Minnesota Twins in the World Series. Taking it to the Limit appears every Friday.

Letters to the Editor

Women participate in track at SJSU

The problem they have is finding female athletes who can handle the idea of being a thrower. I have also tried getting girls to throw, especially for high school teams. The usual response is either a chuckle, saying they could never throw the weight, or I'm told to f--- off because they think I mean it in a derogatory manner. I think as soon as more female athletes get over this kind of attitude, then you will see female hammer throwers in the Olympics.

After reading Hanley's arguments, I quickly realized she had never been down to Bud Winter Field to take a look at our "men's" track program. There are several women who do work out with the men. This is because the coaches are willing to train anyone who is willing to make a serious commitment to the sport.

As for the university supporting the team, just take a good look at the track. Would you believe this is supposed to be a Division I track?

It is the oldest tartan track in California — it's almost 20 years old now. We have problems trying to schedule home meets because other schools are afraid to run on it for fear of injury.

Incidentally, SJSU cannot afford the SUREC; that is why students are paying for it.

David Lambero
Freshman
Biomechanics

Koran teachings misrepresented

It was very interesting to find a Palestinian group in front of the Student Union on Wednesday, Sept. 30. What I found most interesting was when they were playing a recitation of the Holy Koran.

It's a shame Yassir Arafat does not practice the teachings of the Koran. I am a Muslim who was born in India and grew up in the United States. I find it very hypocritical that the same group of people who hijack airliners and cruise ships read the Koran, for it says that "God loves not those who cause chaos" and that "God loves those who are patient and it is they who shall inherit paradise."

Well, the P.L.O. definitely is not patient and it undoubtedly causes chaos! Islam does not teach protesting and violence. In fact it teaches self discipline and patience! "To God belongs peace," says the Koran, and if you do not have peace in your land, then be patient and ask for His forgiveness and have faith in Him. Then, only shall He give you peace, for "God loves not those who cause chaos" and "verily, God is with those who are patient and do not complain!"

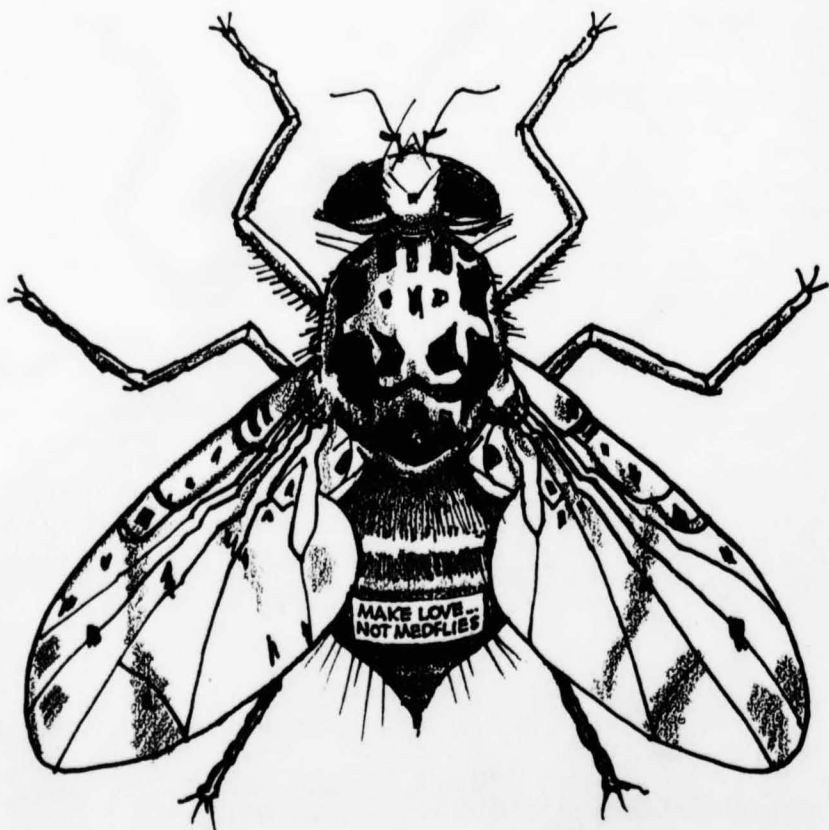
So please, I ask of you as a Muslim not to use the Koran for your own political purposes. For it shall not help you unless you abide by its commandments!

Taizoon H. Shakir
Senior
Civil Engineering

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union Information desk.



ONLINE SERVICES 1987

Forms of lung cancer develop after cells lose gene protection

NEW YORK (AP) — A form of lung cancer that afflicts up to 40,000 people a year may appear after lung cells lose natural protection from a gene, scientists reported Thursday.

The gene may normally control growth and development of the cell, and its loss, perhaps caused by smoking, may start a cell on the road to "small-cell" lung cancer, one researcher said.

The report comes a month after a study found evidence for a similar gene in colon-rectum cancer, the nation's second most common serious malignancy, after lung cancer. Several other cancers also have been linked to so-called suppressor genes or anti-oncogenes.

If the new gene can be isolated, it might lead to new therapies for small-cell lung cancer, which strikes 30,000 to 40,000 people annually,



World News
 said researcher John Minna. The gene also may play a role in other types of lung cancer, and in cancers of the skin and kidney, said Minna, chief of the NCI-Navy Medical Oncology Branch of the National Cancer Institute. Small-cell lung cancer accounts for 20 percent to 25 percent of the nation's 150,000 annual lung cancer cases and about a quarter of its 136,000 annual lung cancer deaths. The study provides "much stronger evidence" for the gene's existence than previous research did, said Stephen Friend, visiting scientist at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass. When the gene is missing, cells may reproduce without normal regulation, setting them up for further genetic damage that finally produces cancer, Minna said. A normal cell gets two copies of genes by inheriting 23 pairs of chemical threads called chromosomes, on which genes reside. Minna said if a lung cell carries one damaged copy of the gene, it may begin to turn cancerous after losing its normal copy through deletion of genetic material like that observed in the study. The original genetic damage and the deletion might be triggered by smoking, which is associated with more than 95 percent of small-cell cases, Minna said.

Hospital worker contracts AIDS virus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An employee of San Francisco General Hospital was infected with the AIDS virus after being stuck in the thumb with a hypodermic needle, officials announced Thursday.

Phillip Sowa, the hospital's executive director, said it is the first known accidental HIV infection of a health care worker at the facility. He said there have been 12 such cases recorded worldwide since 1981.

Sowa said that for past six



State News
 years, the hospital, in conjunction with the University of California at San Francisco, has been conducting a study to track the risk of contracting the Human Immunodeficiency Virus through accidental exposure.

During that period, more than 800 subjects with more than 500 accidental needle sticks have been studied.

"Even though we know from these studies that the risk for infection is one in 800 from needle sticks, this personal tragedy still confirms our belief in the importance of preventative measures and adherence to a strong infection control policy for all health care workers in all health care facilities," he said.

Robertson says he's a candidate

NEW YORK (AP) — Longtime television evangelist Pat Robertson declared his candidacy for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination Thursday, saying "I am stretching forth my hand to all Americans."

"This will not be the campaign of a small, well-organized minority. It will be a campaign to capture the hearts of the American people," Robertson said in front of the three-story brownstone house in an inner-city neighborhood where he lived briefly 27 years ago as a young minister.

Several hundred supporters cheered Robertson and some held aloft signs reading, "Robertson for God and country."

Standing on the edges of the crowd were protesters whose signs said, "AIDS kills black people. Pat doesn't care." They chanted, "Bigot, bigot, bigot." Robertson chose to announce his candidacy Thursday in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn.

Earlier, Robertson spoke on the "700 Club," the Christian Broadcasting Network show he hosted for years. Robertson, who two days ago severed his ties to the Baptist ministry and CBN, described his candidacy as "a big move for me."

He outpolled Vice President George Bush and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole in a straw poll at a fund-raising event in Ames, Iowa.

Robertson stunned Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York in summer 1986 when his supporters recruited a majority of the candidates to fill thousands of Republican precinct delegate slots in Michigan.

Kemp, former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware, and former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., also have announced their candidacies for the GOP nomination.

Berkeley coed files lawsuit

BERKELEY (AP) — A coed who claimed she was raped by five football players at the University of California at Berkeley has filed a multimillion dollar lawsuit against the men, the university and various school officials and employees.

The suit, filed Monday by Tanja Isabel Harm, alleged that despite public reports of several incidents of "date rape" on campus, the university failed to provide adequate security for female students.

Consequently, she charged she was raped by the football players on Sept. 28, 1986 in a student dormitory. Harm, 18, also claimed she was restrained and prevented from escaping by "force and violence."

The suit seeks \$1 million from each of the defendants: cornerback John L. Hardy; starting tailback Christian (Chris) Patrick Richards; reserve player Ronald English; his twin brother and former student Donald English; and another former student, Donald L. Lundy.

Also named in the suit are top UC administrators, security officers, UC Regents and the dormitory supervisor and two part-time dorm employees. In addition to the \$1 million in punitive damages from each defendant, the suit asks for an unspecified amount of general and special damages.

The suit seeks damage for, among other things, personal injury, negligence, assault and battery, false

imprisonment and dangerous conditions of premises.

Harm said she suffered severe physical, mental and emotional pains from the ordeal which may result in "some permanent disability."

The Alameda County District Attorney's Office declined to file criminal charges against the players because of insufficient evidence.

UC spokesman Ray Covig said only four students were included in a university investigation of the incident, although Harm alleges she was attacked by all five men.

The UC investigation concluded with the four players agreeing to a series of disciplinary actions, which included sex counseling, performing unpaid campus services and apologizing in writing to the victim, Covig said.

AIDS test costly for couples

CHICAGO (AP) — Mandatory acquired immune deficiency syndrome tests for couples wishing to marry, a measure already endorsed by three states, would be an ineffective, inefficient and a costly way to combat the deadly disease, researchers say.

"The general belief is premarital screening is inexpensive, unobtrusive and that it will have a large impact on the spread of the virus. That's just not so," said Paul Cleary, a researcher with the Harvard School of Public Health.

"AIDS screening is seen by too many people as a quick fix, and may in fact be a harmful distraction from the more difficult task of developing a comprehensive policy to deal with the problem," said Cleary, one of six authors who performed a cost-benefit analysis of premarital screening.

The researchers estimate 3.8 million people nationwide plan to marry each year, and the potential cost for screening and counseling of them would exceed \$100 million annually.

Illinois, Louisiana and Texas have enacted measures calling for some form of premarital testing by next year, and researchers noted that as of July 31, 792 bills on the subject had been introduced in 35 states.

But the researchers concluded that people planning marriage already have been shown to be a low-risk population for AIDS and that premarital screening would detect fewer than 0.1 percent of people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, a precursor to AIDS in a still-undetermined percentage.

AIDS is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring. Homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug abusers have been hardest hit by the disease that has killed at least 24,400 people in this country.

The researchers also estimated that while as many as 9,000 of the 3.8 million people screened would test positive on a screening test, only 1,200 people would show up positive on a second, confirmatory test.

"And even with a series of tests, there will still be a substantial number of errors," Cleary said in a telephone interview. "That may be acceptable given the goal — stopping the spread of AIDS."

"But its impact on the spread of the disease is uncertain," he added, "and these errors (false-positive results) can prove very harmful."

"Even so, it should be emphasized that this particular analysis doesn't argue against testing other populations," he said.

SpartaGuide

A brief look at campus events

Pre-medical Students Association will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall Room 249. Call Rodel Villa at 226-7885 for information.

Flying Twenty Club will have an aircraft and an information table all day today on Ninth Street next to the Student Union Amphitheatre.

For the Record

"The Spartan Daily" is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to an editor's attention will be corrected.

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

Call Jon Incerpi at 277-8802 for information.

Career Planning and Placement Center will present "Careers For Civil Engineers" 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Cheryl A. Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

Theatre Arts cast of "The Winters Tale" will hold a special 16th century dance session with Michael Banard 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre in Hugh Gillis Hall. Call Allaire at 277-2763 for information.

University Theatre will present the play "When You Comin' Back Red Rider?" at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow at the University Theatre.

Pre-law Association will hold a law school admission test information seminar at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Hugh Gillis Hall Room 231. The seminar is free for association members and \$19 for non-members (includes membership).

Fantasy and Strategy Club will hold a meeting 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Business Classroom Room 221. Membership applications are available in Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 157. Call Larry Machado at 277-8212 for information.

Newman Center will hold a Worship and Mass 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday in the chapel, located on 300 S. Tenth St. Call Bob Leger at 298-0204 for information.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Worship Service 10:45 Sunday in the chapel, located at 300 S. Tenth St. Call Norb Firmhaber at 298-0204 for information.

Red Cross/Arnold Air Society (AFROTC) will hold a blood drive 10 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room. Call Heidi Horn at 295-7631 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a co-op orientation 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Cheryl A. Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The Chicano Commencement Committee will hold a general meeting to discuss fund raising at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Chicano Resource Center. Call Elaine at 277-3106 or Gilbert and Art at 277-2594 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will present "Interview I" 2 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Cheryl A. Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

Access, SJSU's student magazine, will hold a solicitation for cartoonists and illustrators 5:00 p.m. on Monday in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 117. Cartoonists are asked to bring their portfolios to the meeting.

The SJSU Kendo Club will hold beginning and advanced instruction for Japanese Sword Fighting 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Spartan Complex 209. Call Alyne at 371-6134 for information.

Community Committee For International Students is holding English conversation groups for international students. Schedules are posted in Administration Building Room 222. Call Muriel at 278-4575 for information.

Campus Crimes

The University Police Department recovered a stolen 1977 Toyota at about 1 a.m. Thursday on the third floor of the Tenth Street Garage.

A camcorder valued at \$1,600 was taken sometime between 3:15 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday from an unlocked, unattended office in the Art Building.

UPD arrested a person for drunken driving at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday as the vehicle was weaving along Seventh Street near Keyes Avenue.

Property and cash totaling \$81 was stolen from the men's locker room at South Campus Friday. The locker was apparently opened with boltcutters.

A man was arrested Sept. 24 for assault and battery on a woman at Spartan City, who suffered a split lip when she was struck.

A bicycle valued at \$800 was stolen from Room 309 of the Instructional Resource Center Sept. 9.

New Florida gun law has police worried

MIAMI (AP) — Worried police departments issued special warnings to officers Thursday as the state's first 100 concealed weapons permits rolled off the presses under a new law allowing most Floridians to carry firearms.

"I think it's a very stupid idea, a very stupid law, and they should reconsider it," grumbled Miami Officer Frank Pichel before he went on patrol Thursday, the day the law took effect.

The law, which was passed in April after lobbying by the local chapter of the National Rifle Association, eased restrictions on gun permits, allowing anyone to carry a concealed weapon unless they are convicted felons or are incapacitated.

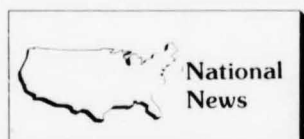
The new law also dropped an "open carry" provision which had prevented people from wearing guns in plain view.

In Tallahassee, the state printed its first 100 concealed weapons permits Thursday, with authorities predicting 60,000 Floridians will eventually be licensed.

In Tampa, at one minute after midnight, police received a call about a possible robbery in progress at a drug store, said police spokesman Steve Cole.

When police arrived, they found a man with a .45-caliber automatic tucked into his pants.

"He said he'd heard about the new gun law, and since it was after midnight, he decided to take his gun



National News
 out shopping with him," said Cole. Police asked him to put the gun in his car because it made people there nervous, and the man obliged. One police spokesman said the new law forces the state's police officers to make a "shoot-no-shoot decision in a split second" because with more people carrying guns there is a greater risk for officers.

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Spartans, Nelson heartbroken in loss to Titans

Fullerton wins on penalty kick

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

Fullerton State's soccer squad must have felt good fortune was on their side Wednesday night as they left Spartan Stadium with a 3-2 victory.

The Titans had a 2-0 lead with 21 minutes left to play, only to see

takes his teammates made. One of the problems concerned the poor footing some Spartan players had on their home field. Passes that should've set up attack formations went astray. Players like forwards Ingi Ingason, Juan Pezoa and John Dickinson slipped on the grass before receiving the ball and it went instead to a Fullerton State back.

This situation would haunt not only the offense for much of the game, but the defense as well. At times, Spartan backs Marc Barker or Luis Aguilar would slip down leaving Nelson virtually alone to face the oncoming attack of a Fullerton forward.

Fortunately, either Allen Picchi or Luis Medina would help just in time to thwart any Fullerton State threat.

Yet, it was mistakes by the Spartans that allowed Fullerton State to score the game's first goal.

A breakdown in communication within the Spartan defense allowed Titan midfielder Bobby Fox to pass to an open forward Atencio in the right corner of the goal box.

With Nelson out of position, Tom At was able to score on a slow bouncer putting the Titans on top 1-0.

"Fullerton State had good, quick defenders who were very alert throughout most of the game," Spartan coach Julius Menendez said. "Speed is always a factor in soccer and they used their speed very well."

While the Spartan offense stalled, the defense stayed tough until the Titans scored their second goal at the 61:46 mark.

Titan forward Jeffrey Willard took a pass off a corner kick and was able to kick the ball past a diving Nelson into the right corner of the net for a score.

Ahead 2-0 with nearly 21 minutes left to play, the Titans relaxed, believing the game was over.



SJSU's Craig Henretty (L) blocks Fullerton State's Steve George during Wednesday's night soccer game. The Spartans rallied from a two-goal deficit to tie the score late in the game. But the Titans won on a penalty kick 3-2.

Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

Soccer

the Spartans make a remarkable comeback to tie the game.

However, with less than 10 minutes to go, the Titans got a break of their own when Spartan goalie Jerry Nelson was penalized for taking too many steps with the ball. This allowed midfielder Tom Atencio to score on a free kick handing the Spartans (2-4-2) their most heart-breaking loss of the year.

"For most of the season I've taken extra steps when I have the ball and the referees haven't penalized me on it," Nelson said. "Then suddenly they decide to call it on me. It was the right call, but it hurt us."

In reality, the error summarizes the kind of evening Nelson had. In the past, when the Spartan defensive backs were having problems with organization and teamwork, Nelson usually would give instructions to make sure that they weren't lost.

Against Fullerton State, it was Nelson who appeared to be lost.

Seeming to be unsure of himself, second-guessing direct kicks and corner kicks that should've been caught, it was obvious that Nelson just wasn't himself.

"I couldn't understand why I was so off tonight," muttered Nelson. "I was too indecisive on the corner kicks and went for ones that I should've let the backs take care of. It was the worst game I've played all year."

Actually Nelson did make some good saves (eight on 18 shots), but part of the problem was also the mis-

dove for the ball, because he should've let it go for a corner kick," Rangarsson said. "When I saw the ball, I wanted to kick it right away, because if you're in the box, the only thing that should be on your mind is to score."

Just when good fortune seemed to be on SJSU's side, it went to Fullerton State. Yet, this time it wasn't just Nelson's mistake that helped the Titans.

Rangarsson got a pass inside the Titan goal box, but he was called offside, which infuriated the Ice-

land native so much, he threw the ball into the stands provoking a penalty.

"That was a stupid call, because the ball went off the opponent's foot and it came to me," Rangarsson said. "It was dumb of me to throw the ball, but I'm so mad at these American officials. They're bad."

The Spartans had one last chance when midfielder Craig Henretty had a shot at scoring inside the goal box. But it was blocked by a Titan back and SJSU lost 3-2.

Preview: Spartans clash with Titans

From page 1
teams.

Some of the pride that Murphy has found in his Titans can be easily traced to a surprising, well-balanced offense.

Titan quarterback Ronnie Barber's talent is not measured in his statistics, although they are impressive (51-of-89 for 555 yards, four TDs and only one interception). Rather, it is the style that Barber performs on the football field that has

Football

caught the eye of Gilbert.

"He is a very good scrambler and can be very effective on the run, so our defense has to control his movements so he won't hurt us," Gilbert said.

"Our defense has just seen films of Barber and I can tell you that he's deadly when he's out of the pocket," said inside linebacker Yepi Pauu.

"What we have to do is have him stay in the pocket so he won't run out," Pauu added. "We will probably do a lot of blitzing and put zone coverage on their receivers, so he can start pressing the ball."

When Barber has time to throw to a receiver, he will have the benefit of going to some familiar faces.

"The nice thing about having John Gibbs and Todd White for receivers and Jim Thornton at tight end is that all three are returning starters," Murphy said. "Since Barber and the three communicate well with each other, it makes our passing attack that much better."

The Spartan secondary doesn't have to be told that they have their work cut out for them.

"Their receivers love to do short slants or quick sprint outs," said Herman Edwards, SJSU defensive backs coach. "They are very active out there."

"The one guy they like to go to most is White, who will most likely

line up on Phil Frasch's side, so Phil will be tested a lot," Edwards added.

"The secondary's job is to contain their quick slants, because the quarterback is not strong enough to keep throwing hard short passes."

Before the season began, many questions were directed at the Fullerton State running game, because it had no returning starters.

But after four games, the Titans' running attack of Eric Franklin and Tim Byrnes has totaled 313 yards, exceeding Murphy's expectations.

"I'm really pleased at how well we have been mixing up our running and passing plays, because I was worried that we would pass more than we want to," Murphy said. "I feel that each week our running game gets better and better."

The key to the Titan offense of late has come down to its front line which features four returning starters.

With tackle Matt Fitts and guard Greg Hammond anchoring the right side, plus center Phil Benson and All-PCAA left guard Ed Gillies seeing action, penetration will be tough for the Spartan defense.

"There's no doubt that their line has guys who are big, strong and have great experience," Gilbert said.

"What our defense has to do is first shut down Fullerton's running game, so they are forced to pass more than they want to," he said. "Then they have to keep Barber in the pocket and put continuous pressure on him."

While the Spartan passing game remains strong, their running game has been suspect. Neither Kenny Jackson nor James Saxon has yet rushed for more than 100 yards in a game. The Spartan running game is averaging only 113 yards per game and is ranked fourth in the PCAA.

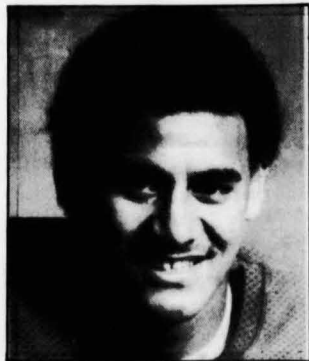
"It's kind of disappointing that we haven't produced that well," Jackson said. "But we have been working hard and improving of late."

Dramatic improvement was evident in last week's game as Jackson had his best outing of the season with 81 rushing yards, Saxon's 186 all-purpose yardage and two TDs earned him PCAA co-offensive player of the week honors with the Titans' White.

"The great thing about both Jackson and Saxon is that they are both complete players," Gilbert said. "Both have the same size, speed, block well and are very unselfish when it comes to their re-

'We will probably do a lot of blitzing and put zone coverage on their receivers, so he can start pressing the ball.'

— Yepi Pauu, SJSU linebacker



sponsibility."

Meanwhile, Fullerton State's defensive woes are not only in the fact that it has only three returning starters (cornerback James Howard, rover Mike Schaffel and inside linebacker Bill Bryan), but in that it has given up a total average 427.8 yards per game.

"Unfortunately I've seen film of the Spartan offense and what I see scares me," Murphy said. "After watching them on film, I think that in all of my eight years of coaching, SJSU is the most complete team we have ever faced."

"The only way we are going to contain Perez is by using a Howitzer on him," he said. "Seriously, Perez is the best quarterback on the West Coast and he knows how to tear up a defense, so we are in for a rough

time."

Although Fullerton State's defense isn't impressive on paper, they have been on film.

"Fullerton State has always played a tough, swarming style of defense," Gilbert said. "They've got good speed at the corners and hard linebackers, plus they have a history of giving us serious problems, so it won't be an easy task."

"They seem to mix-up their defenses a lot," Perez said. "They have different types of man-to-man

and zone coverages and they mix it up very well. I didn't play against them last year, because of my injury, so I only know them on film and they seem to have a good aggressive defense."

Murphy said that the Titans will try to stay 50-50 on their running and passing plays, while trying to keep Perez on the bench for most of the game.

"Our team needs to run seven plays, pass seven plays, and work harder on our special teams," Gilbert said. "There are some fears that after a big win like Stanford, there's a chance of a major letdown. I hope this team learned that lesson against Oregon State."

"Still, we had a great practice this week and I feel this team will not have a letdown this Saturday."

Perez, Liggins ready for Saturday's game

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

One major question facing the Spartan offense Saturday is whether or not quarterback Mike Perez has recovered from a shoulder injury suffered in Saturday's game against Stanford.

"The shoulder should feel a lot better in a few days," Perez said Wednesday. "I've been throwing long and deep passes in practice and so far I haven't felt any pain."

"I do not plan to wear any special padding or protective shoulder gear for the game," the Heisman Trophy candidate said. "I'll just go in with the regular football uniform that I've always worn."

Another player injured last week was receiver Guy Liggins. Liggins got the wind knocked out of him, but should be ready for Saturday's game, according to SJSU coach Gilbert.

"Liggins has been practicing fine this week," Gilbert said. "He has complained about being a bit sore, but we expect that he will play."

Thursday's earthquake that rocked Southern California didn't go unnoticed in the Fullerton State football office.

'The shoulder should feel a lot better in a few days.'

— Mike Perez, SJSU quarterback

According to secretary Tammy Renich, the 7:43 a.m. quake occurred while the coaches were having their morning meeting. The 150-year-old building is the second oldest on campus.

"Once the quake happened, all of the coaches immediately ran out of the office as fast as they could," Renich said. "None of the coaches were injured and the only damage was a few pictures that fell off the wall."

Renich went on to say that most of the players were either in class or asleep during the quake and none were injured.

The team bus will leave today on schedule.

Titan coach Gene Murphy said the earthquake felt like a rock n' roll concert, according to Renich.

Winning doesn't come easy for Columbia

NEW YORK — (AP) Head Coach Larry McElreavy plans to make the Columbia football team "win if it's the last thing I do."

It could be, someone suggested.

"Don't say that, I'm an optimist," McElreavy said following Columbia's 38-7 loss to Lafayette Saturday. It was the Lions' 33rd consecutive loss.

They should tie Northwestern's major-college record of 34 straight losses Saturday at home against Penn and break it Oct. 10 at Princeton.

It should be noted that Columbia is a major university, but major-

college in football in that it connotes bigtime only as a faded memory.

On Oct. 24, when the Lions play at Bucknell, it will be the 40th anniversary of Columbia's 21-20 upset over Army, which snapped the Cadets' 32-game unbeaten streak. The Lions also beat Navy and Syracuse in that 7-2 year.

"I think it's getting a little tough on the seniors," McElreavy said of the losing streak.

As for the fans — after a 43-yard Columbia punt was returned 22 yards, one said, without rancor. "A good kick like that and look what happens."

The defeat was accepted with

good humor by 31 musicians, who were introduced as "the Columbia Marching 5,000."

A victory, said McElreavy, who is in his second season at Columbia, "would cut my Mylanta intake in half."

The Lions' best bet for a victory this year would seem to be in its home game against Dartmouth Nov. 7. By then, their losing streak should be up to 38 games.

Despite a season-opening 35-0 loss to Harvard, some members of the Columbia family were hopeful that the losing streak would end against Lafayette in Easton, Pa.

"That was everybody's opin-

ion, but mine," McElreavy said. Lions' fans and the band were elated when Lafayette missed a field goal early in Saturday's game.

Pure joy reigned when Mike Bissinger intercepted a Lafayette pass at the Leopards' 46 and on the next play Chris Della Pietra ran for a touchdown to make it 15-7.

Even Lafayette fans applauded when it was announced that the touchdown was Columbia's first score of the year.

"There's hope; there's still another half," said a Columbia cheerleader, who with her nine colleagues spent much of the game cheering for the defense.

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YesterDaily
A brief look at yesterday's news

Local News

The boyfriend of an SJSU student apparently jumped out of a fourth-floor window in Joe West Hall Tuesday night. Christopher Terrell, 22, broke one of the vertebrae in his back because of the fall, a San Jose Hospital nurse said. University Police Department officers received the call for help at 11:22. When officers arrived, Terrell was conscious and complained of a feeling of tightness in his chest. According to the UPD report, witnesses inside West Hall said they heard Terrell and his girlfriend arguing.

General News

A new mine scare Wednesday sent commercial shipping on a circuitous route through the northern Persian Gulf as two U.S.-escorted convoys steamed north and south through the waterway. The latest danger zones were near Farsi Island, a stronghold of Iran's Revolutionary Guards. British Royal Navy mine sweepers spent a second day searching waters of the southern coast where possible sightings of mines were reported, but they found nothing.

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Print Your Ad Here form with fields for name, address, city, state, zip, and contact information.

Tickets: Still available for Saturday

From page 1
Student Union.

Saturday's game will be the Spartans' Pacific Coast Athletic Association opener.

"We still have student tickets available," said SJSU ticket manager Ken Bothof, who did not know how many tickets had officially been sold.

Student general admission tickets are \$5 each. SJSU students can purchase two tickets with their student identification card.

There are also reserved seats available in all areas of the stadium, Bothof said.

Tickets are \$6 for reserved general admission seats located in both end zones, \$10 for reserved seats located between the goal line and the 30-yard line and \$12 for reserved seats located between the 30-yard lines.

"We're very reliant on walk-up sales," said SJSU Athletics' Director Randy Hoffman.

Although there is no expectation of a sellout, the crowd should be

larger than the first game, Hoffman said.

Over 18,000 people showed up for the Spartans' home opener, a 24-3 win over Eastern Illinois University.

For the football program to pull in its share of budgeted revenue, the team has to draw "somewhere in the neighborhood of 20,000 people per game," Hoffman said.

That shouldn't be a problem for this game in part because of Fullerton State's 2-0 PCAA record, Hoffman said. Fullerton State is 2-2 overall.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association helped SJSU promote Saturday's game.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the NCAA did a marketing survey and handed out welcome packs to students while at the same time telling them to buy tickets, said Tom McRann, associate athletics director in charge of marketing.

"I've been really excited about the student support we've been get-

'I've been really excited about the student support we've been getting.'

— Tom McRann,
associate athletics director
for marketing

ting," McRann said. "(Students) are our main target to get to the games."

Since the Spartans play only five home games this season, McRann encouraged students to come to all of them.

The tailgate parties for Saturday's game will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the field north of the stadium. There will be a live band to entertain Spartan rooters, as there will be at each home game, McRann said.

Playing pilot



Ken Johnston — Daily staff photographer
The instruments and gadgets of a Cessna two-seater airplane intrigue Stephanie Garcia, a junior played on Ninth Street in front of the Student Union by SJSU's Flying Twenty Club, is primarily majoring in graphic design. The airplane, dis-

Quake

From page 1

Kamm said classes started on time at 8 a.m. and none were canceled because of the quake.

At CSU Fullerton, a power outage caused by the quake forced university officials to evacuate classrooms. Classes resumed at 10:02 a.m., said Jerry Keating, Fullerton State's director of public affairs.

The campus reported no structural damage but broken glass was

found in its science labs.

Los Angeles County officials also said the fire department responded to 67 fires caused by natural gas leaks, 36 structural fires, 41 heart attacks, 21 elevators with people stuck in them and 35 traffic accidents.

Also in Los Angeles County:

- Two vacant buildings collapsed, one in Pasadena and the other in Whittier.

- Officials in Whittier, the nearest city to the epicenter, declared a state of emergency.

- Interstate 5, the Santa Ana Freeway, was closed 15 miles south-east of Los Angeles where it intersects Interstate 605. Authorities said five central support pillars on I-605 were cracked.

- Los Angeles International Airport closed for three minutes while the runways were checked, a spokesman for the FAA said.

- Burbank Airport closed for an hour to allow time for a safety check.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Mendocino blaze jumps fire line

WILLITS (AP) — The 62,000-acre Mendenhall Complex of blazes in the Mendocino National Forest, declared controlled just two weeks ago, jumped fire lines Thursday after high winds blew embers into dry timber.

"We had been allowing a large section of unburned territory inside the control lines to continue burning,

but winds carried some embers quite a distance, starting a new blaze just outside the lines," said Capt. Jim Wattenburger of the California Department of Forestry.

About a half dozen air tankers and several helicopters were dispatched late Thursday afternoon to drop retardant and water on the newest blaze, one of hundreds that have

blackened nearly 700,000 acres throughout the state since Aug. 28.

Ground crews were not expected to be on the scene until this morning.

The spot fire, about 40 acres, was "spreading rapidly" at Garcia Creek and Eden Valley Road, about 25 miles east of Willits, said Wattenburger.

Meanwhile, winds pushed the Lauder Fire in Lake County across six miles of bulldozer-dug fire break, threatening for the second time in as many days about 20 homes scattered in the remote, mountainous region, Wattenburger said.

Its size was estimated at 1,050 acres, and fire officials feared an earlier estimate of 40 percent containment would have to be revised downward.

"The fire now is burning not only on the north side, but it's started to move southward," said Wattenburger.

Dry and hot weather conditions hampered the 750 firefighters on the Lauder Fire. Humidity was about 10 percent and temperatures hovered in the high 90s most of the afternoon.

Garage

From page 1

SJSU department heads participated in a "desktop" type of drill earlier this year with county and city officials in which the area was hit by an earthquake measuring 8.3 on the Richter scale. Another drill is scheduled for November.

"In the event of an earthquake or other disaster, we think (the campus) could be used as some sort of relief center for the dislocated people in the surrounding area," Manson said.

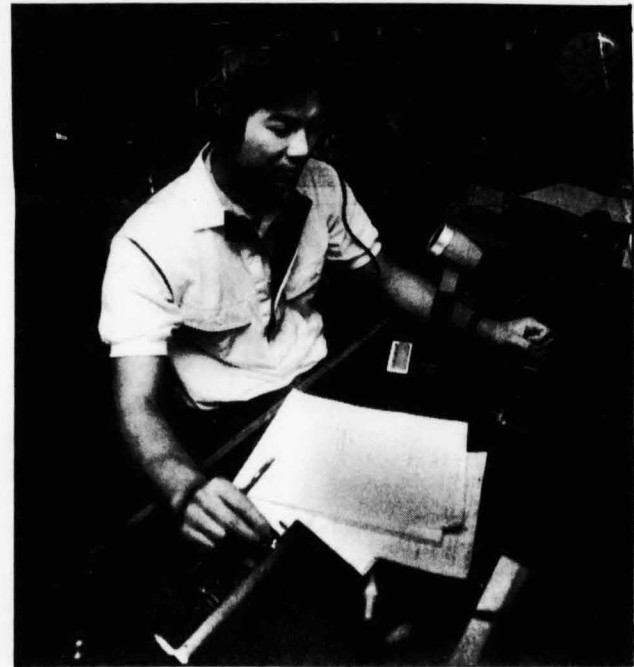
The plan includes logistics for tending to wounded, putting out fires, and rescuing those trapped in damaged buildings.

As to which buildings would be safe in case of an earthquake, Mo Qayoumi, associate executive vice president of facilities development and operations, said predicting seismic damage is most often an art and not a science, and said newer buildings would have a greater chance of surviving a quake.

Tom Mounts, emergency preparedness manager for the City of San Jose, said it is difficult to predict how badly an earthquake would

damage the city. "There's no way to say how much damage would occur, considering the number of fault lines running through the area," he said, referring to the San Andreas fault that runs through west San Jose and the Hayward fault that borders San Jose on the east.

The county role during an earthquake or other emergency would primarily be as coordinator of fire, police and rescue services among the cities, said Dick Mitchell, assistant emergency service manager of Santa Clara County.



Brad Shirkawa — Daily staff photographer

Alvin Wong, president of SJSU's amateur radio club W6YL, listens for news from ham radio operators in the Los Angeles area where telephone lines were down because of the earthquake.

Radio

From page 1

Club Secretary Steve Peterson said of the Los Angeles jolt, "Everyone thought it was worse than it really is." Though they had information on the earthquake handy, no students utilized their service Thursday.

W6YL's 10 members operate the high frequency and FM radios in what Wong calls "a corner of a little storage room in the engineering

building." That's where students air their hobby of local and worldwide communications.

In a major emergency — like the Mexico City quake — the SJSU student-club station would hear large amounts of traffic over the air and assist in any way possible to find out health and welfare conditions concerning other students' families.

W6YL has recently been chosen by the University Police Department to contribute in a communications network, should a disaster occur on campus, said Ty Swanson, disaster coordinator for W6YL.

Directors

From page 1

up," she said.

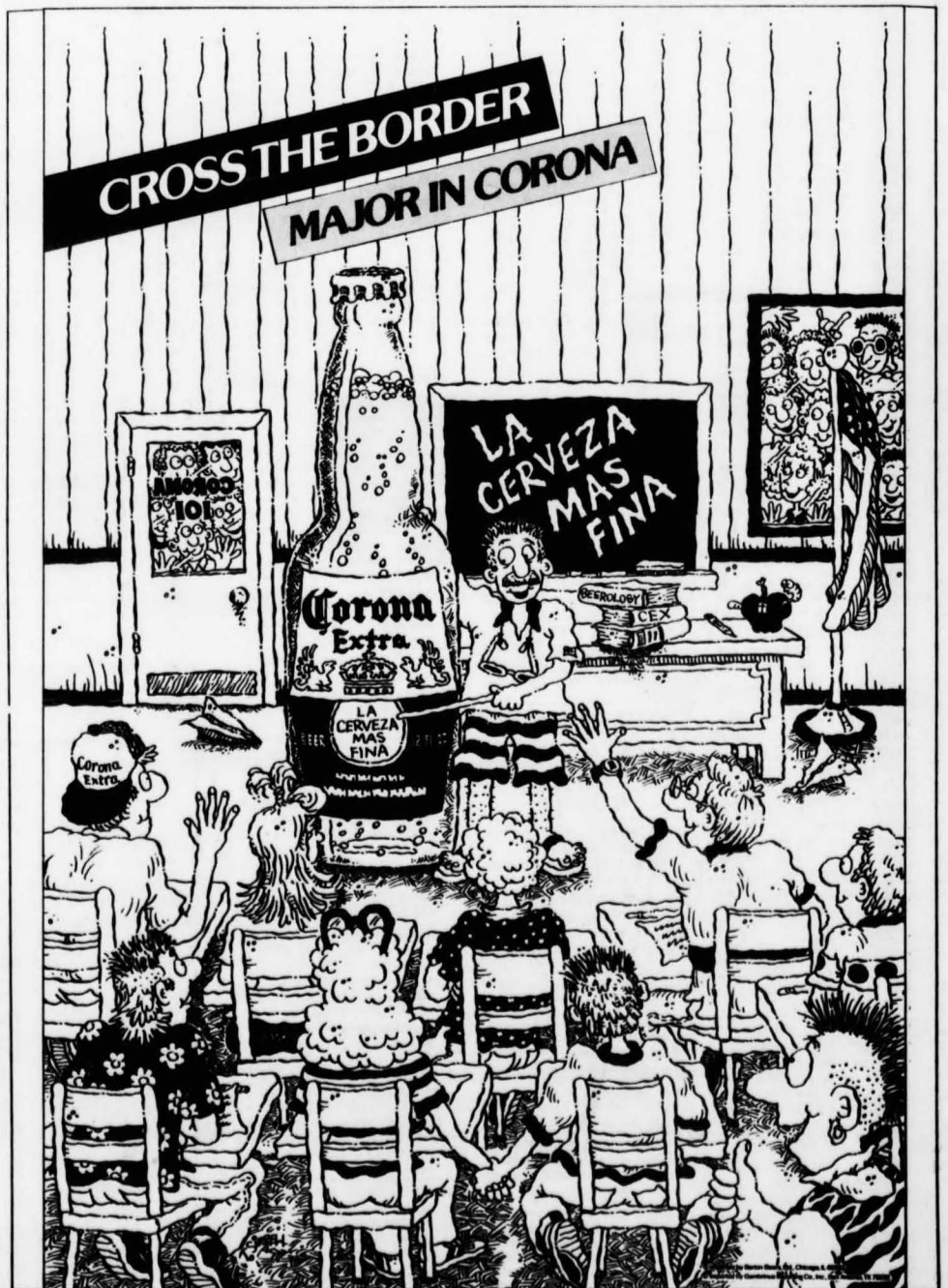
In July, Bob Gunter resigned the director of student's rights and responsibilities position. In August, Monica Cushing, A.S. director of business affairs, submitted her resignation.

The board waited for the fall semester to publicize the available jobs. Bertolone said, because they were able to inform a large number of students.

Hjelt's job will include the responsibility of being a liaison between the A.S. and the campus ombudsman. Lewis' post will require making recommendations on budget matters.

With a complete board, McLennan said, it should be easier to pass resolutions which require two-thirds of the total number of directors. Also, more ideas and opinions can be contributed, he said.

"I think both John and ShaRon are team players and that's what we needed," McLennan said.



Join us in the Spartan Pub for **WINE TASTING**

We will be tasting wines from
Sycamore Creek Vineyards

Chardonnay 1985
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October 2, 1987 • 3:00pm to 5:00pm • 3 tastings for \$1.00