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YESS storms to A.S. majority

By Mark Freeman and Jessica Paioff

Your Effective Student Support candidates swept the Associated Students' three executive positions yesterday in an election that had the greatest voter turnout in 10 years. Michael Schneider defeated Progressive Student Party candidate and incumbent Kathy Cordova for the Associated Students presidency yesterday by a 1,686 to 1,546 vote.

Both Schneider and Cordova were unavailable for comment.

Jeff Houston defeated PSP candidate Daniel Chavez for the vice presidency by 1,786 to 1,341, and Sharon Olivier won the controller position by an 1,825 to 1,161 vote.

"I didn't beat Chavez, I beat the Spartan Daily," Houston said, referring to a Daily article in which Karl Ensign, chairman of the Academic Fairness Committee of the Academic Senate, charged Houston of misrepresenting Houston's experience on the committee.

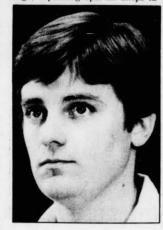
"I think I can do a good job," Houston said. "I believe in my cause and San Jose State."
"I guess we had a weak cam-

paign and they had a strong one," Daniel Chavez said. "I guess maybe we needed more outreach.

Voting students numbered 3,688 1,482 more than in last year's

Schneider, the current A.S. controller, ran on a platform heavily in favor of the Rec Center. He camthe University Hour, a set period of time during which students do not attend classes and campus groups meet at this time.

Schneider also ran in favor of designated parking for dormitory residents in the Seventh Street Ga rage, expanding Spartan Shops fa-



Michael Schneider

cilities, and getting a Bass ticket outlet on campus.

Cordova ran on a platform of issues instead of personality, she said. She campaigned for the establish-

expansion of women's and ethnic studies, the development of a peace studies program, and expanding student input on campus issues.

Cordova remained neutral on the Rec Center issue, but said she was concerned about some of the issues raised during the election.

Houston, the current A.S. director of personnel, campaigned for the establishment of a CalPIRG chapter at SJSU and the backing of the Rec Center project. He cited his previous experience on the A.S. board of directors as essential to running a board meeting

Sharon Olivier campaigned to keep the Rec Center and the rep-resentation of CalPIRG on campus "if they could prove to me and the board that they are for students,"

YESS party candidates winning A.S. Board positions are Carole Hehir, Timothy Kincaid, Mindy Terry, Dana Skelton, Lisa Root, Nicola Wood, Danny Thomas, Glenn Gunter, Diana Garcia, and Jeff

Doris Mercier, running for A.S director of personnel, was the only PSP candidate to win a seat on the board. John Stipicevich, an independent candidate, won the non-traditional minority affairs position

How SJSU voted

Terminate the REC?	
Yes	1,895
No	1,577
Associated Students Officers	
President	
Kathy Cordova, PSP	1,546
Michael A. Schneider, YESS	1,686
Vice President	
Jeff Houston, YESS	1,786
Daniel J. Chavez, PSP	1,341
Academic Senators (4)	
Gina Hamilton, YESS	1,672
Tony Bolivar, PSP	
Amy Cohen, YESS	
Kathy Tucker, YESS	1,548
Controller	
Sharon Olivier, YESS	
Gabriel Miramontes, PSP	1,161
Academic Affairs	
Gordon K. Wong, PSP	1,193
Carole Hehir, YESS	1,509
Business Affairs	
Natalie Dillard, PSP	
Timothy Kincaid, YESS	1,396
California State Affairs	
Michael Finley, Ind	838
Mindy Terry, YESS	1,099
Jameer L. Gilmer, PSP	821

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	Communications
	Virginia Contreras, PSP1,193
	Dana Skelton, YESS1,449
	Community Affairs
	Lisa Root, YESS1,415
	Mary Lee Bostic, PSP1,200
	Ethnic Affairs
	Elias Macias, PSP1,108
	Nicola Wood, YESS1,440
	Intercultural Affairs
	Danny Thomas, YESS1,340
	Paul Lee, PSP
	Non-traditional Minority Affairs
	Skip Levins, YESS886
	John C. Stipicevich, Ind1,006
	Laura D. Sprague, PSP745
	Personnel
	Doris Mercier, PSP1,262
	Joanne M. Rosa, YESS1,143
	Sponsored Programs
	Glenn Gunter, YESS
	Wendy Elvord, PSP1,149
	Student Rights, Responsibilities
	Diana Garcia, YESS
	Erin O'Doherty, PSP
	Student Services
	Jeff Coughlan, YESS1,412
	Melodie F. Smith, PSP990

Debating the issue



Tempers flared yesterday when Cindy Smock (right) of Campus Ministry and her husband preached to onlookers outside the Student Union. The event drew an estimated 200 students at one point, many of whom argued with the couple.



Students vote to halt plans for Rec Center

By Mark Freeman and Jessica Paioff

The initiative to terminate the Rec Center project won yesterday by a comfortable margin in the Associated Students general election.

The initiative passed by a 1,895 to 1,577 vote in the Wednesday and

Thursday election.
"More students voted against the Rec Center this time than voted for it last time," said Larry Doug-herty, chairman of "The Committee to Stop the wRECk.

"It crossed party lines. YESS swept the elections and it ran on a pro-REC platform," Dougherty

"Now there is a good basis for a class-action suit," he said. "We're going to make appointments to talk to SUBOD, the president (SJSU President Gail Fullerton) and the

(CSU) board of trustees.

"Michael's now been given a mandate to stop the REC," he said of the president-elect.

Jeff Coughlan, chairman of the Student Union Board of Directors and newly-elected A.S. Director of Student Services, said he was surprised at how well the Rec Center vote had gone. He said he expected

The initiative was placed on the

ballot by The Committee to Stop the wRECk, which collected more than 600 student signatures asking for another vote on the Rec Center, Doug-

In the March 1982 A.S. election. when the Rec Center issue was first brought to a vote, 58.8 percent of the voting students were in favor of the Rec Center project, with 1,668 for it and 1,165 against it.

The Committee to Stop the wRECk has 15 members and first began passing out literature Feb. 1 in an effort to terminate the project, Dougherty said. Controversy concerning the

campaign funding and literature has been voiced by both Dougherty and SUBOD. Dougherty had ac-cused SUBOD of illegally funding the pro-Rec Center side of the cam-paign while SUBOD said the literature the committee was passing out was inaccurate and misleading

The Rec Center is planned to be built on the south side of San Carlos Street between Eighth and Ninth

Student fees for the Rec Center are currently \$10 per semester and will rise to \$40 per semester in the SUBOD has planned the \$40 fee for the next 27 years.

SJSU grad fee changes; now one-time payment

By Monte Poole SJSU students planning to graduate this semester may as well participate in the ceremonies, because they have already paid for them. SJSU changed policy this spring by

initiating a new payment process, charg-ing graduating students a one-time fee of \$17.50 to cover the basic costs of the grad-Past graduating classes, including the

fall 1983 class, paid a mandatory \$10 fee for graduation application processing. Students wishing to participate in the com-mencement exercises paid an additional \$9.25 to do so

Students filing for May graduation were to have paid the new, single fee by

The single fee covers application processing and graduation ceremony and was assessed for students planning to graduate in spring 1984, said evaluations supervisor Winona DeBree.

The combined fee is \$1.75 cheaper for students who plan to participate in commencement exercises - but it also may compel students to participate in this semester's commencement exercises who in the past might have declined.

application, the present fee also includes the diploma, its vinyl case and any mailing costs involved, DeBree said.

The cost of caps and gowns, which go on sale beginning May 14 at the bookstore, will remain the same as last semester.

Bachelor's degree student sets will cost \$13.95, while the master's students must pay \$27.95 for their more elaborate sets. Rented caps and gowns cannot be

Graduation announcements are available now in the bookstore, according to student employee Alice Brodzin

The price ranges from \$5.28 a dozen plain, unprinted announcements, to \$11.78 a dozen for those with fancy print Printing will delay delivery by about one

DeBree estimates 2,500 students have applied for graduation under bachelor's programs. An exact count is not yet available, and may take another week before the graduation processing office com-

pletes its task.

"The evaluators are still processing and checking the graduation files," De-Bree said. "We hope to have an accurate count soon." count soon.

English prof must teach composition, not writing exercises, committee says

By Netha Thacker

The English Department Composition Committee voted Wednesday afternoon to require Prof. Dennis Chaldecott to follow department guidelines in teaching his composition classes

At a forum last month, Chaldecott pre sented the department with his plan to stop assigning full-length essays, on the grounds that students lack the necessary knowledge to write on university-level subjects.

Chaldecott proposed assigning short writing exercises, in which students write responses to a series of questions designed to direct their thoughts to particular items

"In fact, I'm teaching them writing," Chaldecott said, defending his methods.

But committee members disagreed They stressed the importance of writing whole compositions as an important step in the writing process.

"Our students learn something by writing whole papers," said Gabriel Rico, chairman of the committee.

Chaldecott's proposal is acceptable as part of the process, she said, but it must be done "in the context of also assigning whole "Part of what he wants to do is very valid . . .," Rico said, "but to do it exclu-sively contradicts 98 percent of the research" of the last several years.

Rico has been active in the study of the application of brain research to the study of writing. Her book, "Writing the Natural published last year, received nationwide attention

Chaldecott said he began to stop assign ing full-length essays last semester, because students were failing them.

An investigation into his teaching methods began, he said, when eight students from his fall English 1B class wrote a letter of complaint to English Department Chairman John Galm

Members of the English Department disagreed with Chaldecott's contention that students are not prepared to write composi tions. They emphasized that students learn

'On your way to doing something well, you have to do it badly a lot," said English Prof. Scott Rice.

"This committee, like all other universities around the country to the notion that writing composition is the best way to teach the skills of it," commit-

tee member Wilbur Crockett said. Chaldecott contended that traditional methods of teaching composition are not vorking, but department members de-

fended the success of their program.
"I don't think there are any serious problems with our writing program," Galm

The English Department has done something "almost heroic," Rice said, in seeing the need for change and responding

"We've tried, in good faith, to meet the eeds of students," he said. "We've allowed that to come before our comfort.

Rice also noted that some of the important research in the study of composition has come from SJSU's English Department, including Rico's work

English Prof. Hans Guth, author of sevcomposition texts, emphasized the need for a more positive approach — en-couraging students to write, and providing positive responses

Attitudes and methods

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EDITORIAL

A.S.: self-serving candidates?

With the results tallied in the Associated Students election, one aspect of the process has become blatantly clear to the Spartan Daily - many candidates were generally unprepared and unprofessional.

In any election, from the very minor to the most influential, it is the duty of the candidates to conduct themselves in the same manner they would in office.

If the candidates' actions during this election are an accurate representation of how they will act in office, then there is cause for worry

The Daily used a question-and-answer format to promote fairness and to let the students decide for themselves the relative merit of each candidate

Many of the candidates were unprepared to the point of not knowing where they stood on the issues. Others had prepared answers in advance and were perplexed when those answers had no correlation to reporters' questions

More disturbing aspects of this election took place after the interviews were completed

One candidate came into the newsroom a day after his interview and wanted to add to it, on the grounds that his opponent knew the questions better

Another candidate was quoted as saying

she didn't agree with her party's platform. After the interview had been printed, she demanded a retraction, claiming she had been misquoted.

The reporter checked the tape used in the interview and found her quotes to be accurate. If she believed strongly in her position, this attempted face-saving gesture would not have been necessary.

Ethics were also brought into question during the election.

Jeff Houston, who was on the A.S. Board as personnel director at the time of his campaign for vice president, nominated himself for the Academic Fairness Committee.

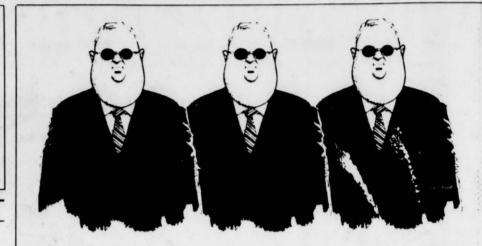
In his interview Sunday, Houston claimed to be a member of the committee; his nomination was not approved until Mon-

In another incident, Diana Garcia, who was a candidate for director of student rights and responsibilities, violated A.S. election rules by soliciting funds three days prior to the time allowed by the Election Board.

The actions of these candidates reflect unprofessionalism and poor judgement.

Seeking a position of leadership brings with it certain responsibilities that must be acknowledged and acted upon.

Their failure to understand those responsibilities leads us to believe they entered the race for themselves, not for the students.



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SAW NO CARTER CAMPAIGN MATERIAL

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student says REC should die, supports SNAFU campaign

Any A.S. president who supports the Rec Center is not suitable for A.S. president.

Dean Kahl is the Spartan Nearing a Fundamental Utopia (SNAFU) candidate for A.S. president. SNAFU is the only party that can stop the Rec Cen-

ter. \$40 per semester? \$80 per year? The Rec Center issue should die and be buried thousands of feet below the surface. The Rec Center sounds great to some stu-

Instead of the Rec Center, why don't you support expanding Spartan Stadium or support salry increases for professors that would keep and bring more qualified professors to SJSU? I am glad SNAFU is born. YESS and PSP should perish and be gone forever.

Francis Mbugua **Industrial Technology** senior

Prerequisites for becoming a 'true' Californian

After four years in this fair state (I'm a former Minnesotan), I think it's safe to say I'm truly a Californian.

How do I know I've passed over into the acceptance of my fellow Californians? Well it wasn't easy but I believe I've discovered 15 easy steps for classifying your self as part of the sunshine state clique.



Cheri Barton Staff Writer

You know you're truly a Californian when you:

Sit down to breakfast with Herb Caen.
 Have one too many flaky relationships

Tear out your front lawn and decorate it with rocks

4. Buy an avocado tree for your backyard. Own more than two pairs of O.P. shorts

7. Complain about the cold when it's 60 degrees out-

Drink more than eight ounces of wine daily

8. Need to make reservations to spend a week in the

9. Go to the beach and realize that half of the people forgot to dress

10. Refer to any state beyond Nevada as "back

11. Forego buying a tree at Christmas and decorate

your potted palm with ornaments and lights.

12. Have had the "pleasure" of stepping on those slimy things called snails.

13. Learn to like artichokes

14. Realize that surfing isn't just a sport - it's a way of life.
15. Drive for hours to see the very thing you moved

to California to get away from - the snow

Well, maybe I don't qualify as a "true Californian" but I'm working on it. I have to confess that I've never been surfing, unless you consider being rolled over by one too many waves surfing.

I do like artichokes after choking down my first one with the help of lots of mayonnaise. I did decorate my potted palm with ornaments, but only because I couldn't afford a real Christmas tree. I still wear my bathing suit at the beach, but, when nobody is around, I sometimes skinny dip in the ocean.

I've never owned O.P.anything, but my boyfriend does own at least 12 pairs of their shorts (he's lived here a lot longer than I have).

___In_all_honesty though, I haven't lived up to my defi-nition of what it takes to be a true Californian. This is where my heart is, so this is where I belong. Whether the rest of this great state accepts me is still a question.

On the road today, I passed a guy with a bumper sticker on the back of his truck that said, "I'm a NA-TIVE, what are YOU?

I passed him as quickly as I could, not looking back once. Somehow I get the feeling that true Californian's aren't exactly thrilled with the immigration of us "East

My Dad only lasted three years out here, then put in for a transfer. He said he couldn't stand all the canned snow his wife sprayed on the windows from November to February and if he never saw a snail again it would be

I went back to Michigan to visit him during Christmas. He was delighted to show me that the win dows were "naturally" covered with frost. The thought of escargot still makes him sick though.

For all the reasons why one wouldn't like California, somehow they just don't beat out the reasons why people would. Ah, the beaches, the sunshine, the mountains, the people. The people! California sure has a lot of them

Too bad we couldn't find a way just to distribute a few somewhere else. It's sure getting crowded out here!

were first invented, and I wonder how long ago that was

I bet they only required one class each in math, English,

history and writing, and it only took two semesters to

mester — on and on and on. Gee, that must have began

in the Year One, and we can't break tradition now, can

back-up to work which should have been satisfactorily

completed in high school - i.e. English, history, math,

This could leave more professors able to teach classes pertinent to an upper-classman's major. Cutting

the number of unecessary G.E. courses seems to be one

If we think we have it bad, just imagine how many G.E. courses our children will have to take! How many

more classes can they come up with? You'd think they

way to help keep the cost of education within reason.

These classes should be narrowed down to comple ment the major only at university level. Any other

a myriad of classes unrelated to your eventual major.

classes needed could be handled by junior colleges

Then they added on to those requirements each se-

With all of the required G.E. courses, you get lost in

If one thinks about it, G.E. courses are often just a

finish all of the requirements.

would run out of ideas.

No. Never, No such luck

Talkman

Do you think student government has power in decisions at SJSU?

Asked in front of the Student Union and the Clark Library



We have to have some one to represent the students. Having the Associated Students gives us a chance to speak out. So.

Michael O.Donnelly **Biological Science** junior

I really don't know the exact degree, but I'm sure they have some effect on the decision making pro

Roman Yanovsky Mathematics senior





Yes, if enough people get involved. The problem is getting them involved. Patricia Moreno freshman

I've been on the Board of Directors (A.S.). We have most of the power concerning the budget and the allo cation of money. That's why it's important that people vote.

Debra Petkevicius **Business Marketing**



On certain things they do have a voice, but the real power is in the administration. The administration allows the students to have an autonomy in student affairs.

History graduate

General Education requirements will never end

I think there are too many General Education re-- period. And it gets worse every year.

I don't know who decides to add on to the require ments, but it seems as if every semester someone "up



Wendy Stitt Staff Writer

there" sits down during a slow day (there obviously are several slow days) and says, "Ho hum, what new course can we add to the G.E. requirements next semester? I know, how about advanced basket-weaving? Of course, students have to take the prerequisite courses before they qualify for advanced basket weaving.

And sure enough, the next semester, advanced basket-weaving will be on the new and improved list of G.E. When will it end?

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Granted the basic courses required, such as Eng-

lish, math (unfortunately), history and writing are needed, but there are too many classes in each course

It's okay if you are an English major or math (ugh!) major or history, etc. . ., but if you're not, why should you spend the rest of your entire life taking a billion classes in those courses?

I am especially sensitive to math; that subject gives me the chills. I hate it. I am a journalism major and I don't see why I have to take a hundred math classes if I don't need it for my major (I will honestly do anything to get out of having to take math classes)

I will admit math is important in everyday life. Without it, one couldn't balance a checkbook, do a budget, etc. . . , but the requirements get ridiculous. I am biased though. I really can't stand math or any part of it.

It's especially difficult for junior college transfer students. It takes an average of two years to complete all of the G.E. requirements to receive your A.A. degree, but it is so discouraging to transfer and find the require ments at your junior college were different from SJSU's. You're told "Oops, sorry, you have to take four more semesters of this G.E. class and that G.E. class to meet our requirements

I know it's not as if the school is trying to keep you here, but sometimes it sure feels that way.

by Berke Breathed







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LETTERS

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Iraeli official says recognition key issue



David Ramin speaks during Israeli Education

The Arab-Israeli conflict is basically caused because by a refusal of the Arab nations to recognize the non-Arab state of Israel, said David Ramin, the consul-general from Israel

Ramin, visiting SJSU from his em-bassy in San Francisco, delivered the keynote address to the audience during Wednesday's Israel Education Day. The all-day program featured guest speakers, films and dancers who explored the social, cultural, scientific and political aspects of the Jewish State.

Until the Arab lands are willing to negotiate with Israel, he said, there will be no solution to the problems.

Currently, the only Arab nation recognizing Israel as an independent state is

In May 1983, Israel and Lebanon

signed a treaty which Ramin said man ifested the double standard toward Israel

"When we withdrew our troops, we were criticized, when we do not with-draw, we are criticized," he explained. The treaty, he said, was not a peace

treaty as Israel wished it to be, but a treaty to terminate the state of war bringing forth arrangements to stablize the situation along the border.
"Israel will take all necessary mea

sures to insure the security at the border

"We would like to look beyond the Lebanon situation in order to solve our conflict with our neighbors," Ramin said. Ramin said sacrifices are needed to

attain peace. He cited Israel's returning oil resources and petroleum wells to Egypt as an example of concessions "we are ready to make."

The Pentagon has proposed spending about \$3 billion

But Keyworth disputed that figure, saying, "I cannot

in the next fiscal year and the program will cost at least

\$26 billion through 1989 without any assurance that a de-

have told Congress in recent weeks.

capable of knocking down Soviet missiles

ployable system can be developed, Pentagon officials

conceive of how anybody can estimate the cost" because "we have no idea yet of what it will look like."

However, backers of a plan known as High Frontier continue to push for their system, which would station 432

killer satellites in orbit, each armed with 40 to 50 rockets

'We would like to look beyond the Lebanon situation in order to solve our conflict with our neighbors.'

- David Ramin Israeli Consul-general

Ramin said he does not like the media coverage of the Arab-Israel conflict. Israel and the issues of the Middle East have been dealt with expansively in the media all over the world, particularly in the United States Ramin said.

We would prefer to be left out of the media to concentrate on the state of Is-

reach a solution because we are still wait ing for the other party to join the process of direct negotiations," he said.

Mike Mermelstin, co-coordinator of the Israel Action Committee and also a senior majoring in advertising, said he felt Israel Education Day was very suc-

Through Israel Education Day "a lot of people learned the truth about Israel, and that it is not the aggressor the press

makes it to be," he added. Israel Education Day was sponsored by Hillel, the Israel Action Committee, and the Associated Students. Sponsors of the program also include the San Jose Jewish Federation, San Jose Jewish Community Center, American Zionist Youth Foundation, Tagar of Northern California, and the Campus Ministry Center

Pipe down

Jewish speaker discusses Zionist history

Zionist is a term Sheizaf Rafaeli uses to describe himself

Rafaeli, who is Jewish, spoke about the history of Zionism Wednesday in the Student Union Guadalupe Room as part of Israel Education Day.

"Zionism is used in a derogatory sense that equals racism, the ideology of expansionism and all the bad things of an imperialist movement," said Rafaeli, a Stanford University graduate student.

Rafaeli defined Zionism as "the movement of self-de termination of the Jewish people.

In the 18th and 19th centuries, he said, virtually all of the modern and non-modern worlds set up nation states.

"Most people had their interests taken care of by banding together to set up a nation," he said. The main concept of Zionism came from the idea the Jews are a nation, he said, and in order for that national-

ity to be expressed, it had to find a land for Jews "Nations emerged out of colonialism and set up boundaries," Rafaeli said. The Jews came too late, he added, to claim a land for themselves.

'It (Zionism) is a lot more than host of beliefs that we hold.

"What created a nation elsewhere were three el-

The Jewish people already had a religion, but they were missing the two other elements, he said. The people then set out to find a land for their people.

They finally decided to return to the land of the Jews where "Judaism was created" — Israel, he said.

"In the late 19th century, that piece of land was vir-tually empty," Rafaeli said, but a quarter million Jews

immigrated to Israel, he said.

Israel was a "land without a people for a people without a land," he said.

Jews made up one-third of the population in Israel, and Catholics and Moslems made up the other two-thirds,

The rebirth of the Hebrew language was the miracle

of Zionism, he said. "It's amazing how a language that was virtually dead for 2,000 years has all of a sudden become a very living

Rafaeli raised the question that if the people already

have a state, are they Zionists, if Zionism advocates a national identity?

"It (Zionism) is a lot more than existence," Rafaeli answered himself. "There are a whole host of beliefs that we hold.

To be Zionist, he said, the first step is to learn to practice and use the Hebrew language. The second step is to frequently visit Israel

better for Zionists to settle and live in Israel, but thinking of something and actually doing it are two different things.
"Of all the ideologies

Ideally, he said, it is

that I'm familiar with — Capitalism, Communism there is a broad general-ization that most ideas

failed when it came to ac

Danny McGinley plays a number on the

Irish bagpipes in his Thursday performance outside the Student Union.

existence. There are a whole

—Sheizaf Rafaeli Jewish graduate student

ements - a common language, religion and land," he

'There were several territories considered in the United States, Africa and what is today Latin America,'

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'Star Wars' defense questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - A year after President Reagan outlined his vision of a space-age defense against Soviet nuclear attack, scientists are still arguing whether it is a "Star Wars" pipedream leading the world to disaster or to the end of a 30-year-old atomic stalemate.

A group of distinguished physicists came to the first conclusion in a report issued Wednesday, arguing that the administration should pursue arms control rather than "this illusion." The private group, the Union of Concerned Scientists, has been critical of Reagan in past years.

But Dr. George Keyworth, Reagan's science adviser, said recently, "it's worth pursuing. Our research is at an early stage and may come to nothing. But if we find something, we (the United States and the Soviet Union) could get away from these loaded guns we're pointing at each

Officially, the Pentagon calls the project "Strategic Defense Initiative" and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger bridles when critics call it "Star Wars" after the popular movie featuring futuristic weapons. However, official Pentagon budget documents re-

cently submitted to Congress show that one part of the re-search, dealing with a weapon known as the electromagnetic gun, has been named "Project JEDI." The Jedi Knights, possessors of "the Force," were the good guys in

Reagan, in a March 23, 1983 speech, called for scientific research into a defensive shield which would change military strategy from offense to defense and could "give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons obso-

The existing concept is "deterrence," the three-decade old doctrine which holds that the nuclear stalemate exists because both know a first strike would not destroy enough weapons to eliminate a devastating counter-attack by the other side

The Union of Concerned Scientists study, written by a group of eminent physicists which included Nobel lau-reate Hans Bethe, said none of the current defensive systems being studied, such as various types of lasers work to make existing weapons useless and, even if they did, the systems could be easily defeated by steps the So

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SJSU whips West Valley

By Paul Lloret In an effort to tune up for next week's tight sched-ule, SJSU's men netters will host Canada College today in a 2 p.m. match at the Spartan courts.
The Spartans are pre-

paring themselves

Tennis

matches Santa Clara, PCAA opponent Fullerton State, and the Air Force Academy next week. On Wednesday, SJSU defeated West Valley College, 9-0 to up its record

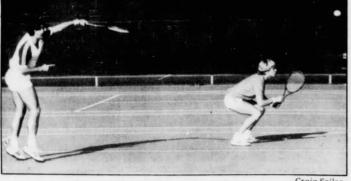
The win gave the Spartans a boost going into next

week's competition. "It's important to get a couple of wins. You can play well against a Stanford and Cal and lose which is good but it's not the same as a win," Spartan Coach John Hubbell said. "We've had a couple of bad breaks and lost a few close matches; its good to get some momentum

Playing in number one-through-three singles, John Saviano, Paul Van Eynde and Scott Brown were straight set victors. Junior Dave Kuhn, who is nursing a pulled stomach muscle, did not play singles. Instead, he teamed with Bob Hepner in number-one doubles for a 6-4, 6-3 vic

The match gave Hubbell a chance to use some play ers who haven't seen much action this year

Senior Casey Swan was a winner in number-six singles. He also teamed up with Steve Burton in numberthree doubles, as the duo posted the ninth Spartan win of



Craig Sailor

Paul Van Eynde and Alex Winslow team up for a doubles win.

As SJSU heads into conference competition (the Spartans are 0-1 in PCAA play and host Fullerton State on Thursday), many of the tennis squad's members are confident about their chances of finishing high in the stand-

"I think the team has a real good chance of doing well," Saviano said. "We're pretty confident. We could be in the top four in our conference, and we're in a tough con-

Saviano went on to say that after a slow start, the Spartans are playing better although they haven't played to their potential

"We'll play our strongest tennis in the PCAA," Van Evnde said, "By the time we have our conference tournament I think we'll do well. We definitely have all the play-

SJSU will host Santa Clara on Tuesday for a 2 p.m. match. Following the match against Fullerton, the Spartans host the Air Force Academy on Friday, March 30

Rooker has developed into the staff pitching and hit-

ting star. He leads the team in hitting (.324), wins (four), ERA (2.28) and innings pitched (51 $^{\rm 1}{\rm h}$).

Steve Olson, the No. 2 man, is 3-3 with a 3.45 ERA. Four other pitchers — Terry Adams, Kevin Sullivan,

Huck Hibberd and Danny Martinez - are battling for the

Sullivan, coming off two good outing, is 1-0 with a 3.00

ERA and Hibberd (1-2) pitched six shutout innings Tues-

'Everybody's pitching right now," Menges said.

The hitting has also picked up, but not enough to

'We're still not hitting like we can," Caminiti said. 'We're just getting started. But once we do, look out

Said Rettig: "I should be hitting 50 points higher. I

don't have any power so I've got to get the base hits

Adams, who shutout Western Oregon Sunday, is 2-1;

third and fourth starting spots.

please some.

day, lowering his ERA from 6.35 to 4.15.

SJSU streaking into league play

NCBA Preview

By Joe Roderick Editor's note: This is the last of a seven part preview on the Northern California Baseball Association teams. Today, a look at the Spartans.

Scott Rettig, Spartan center fielder and comedian atlarge, might be struggling at .250, but that hasn't kept him from popping off every now and then.

Rettig, the self-proclaimed inspirational leader, has his theories on the Spartans' recent

eight-game winning streak. "Base-ball's a game of inches," he said

"Early in the season, balls that we should have caught were dropped. We'd hit balls that should have been fair, but went foul by an inch. Then the other team would hit a ball that should have been foul, but staved

Don't stop now Scott, you're on a roll

"Baseball's a game of streaks. We're starting to peak just in time for league. It's kind of like North Carolina State's basketball team last year. They peaked at the

But before Rettig could go on, an eavesdropper interrupted. "Yeah, Jimmy Valvano.

Like the mouthy North Carolina State basketball coach, Rettig, it seems, has never met a microphone he didn't like. But that's another story

Right now, you might be asking what's the story with

SJSU stumbled to a 5-13-1 record, hitting rock bottom by losing five straight, four on a Southern California road

Spartan coach Gene Menges then shocked a few by suspending three players while dismissing another, regular left fielder Mark Triplett.

Menges could have inserted Paul Mason into left field, but opted to switch Ken Caminiti from third base to

left, while moving Jeff Crace to third. The Spartans haven't lost since the reshuffling

"That put a little fire under everybody," said catcher Mark Webb, one of the three suspended. "It's tough to

lose a player like Triplett. It takes a lot of guts on the coaches' part to kick a guy off and suspend three other The Triplett dismissal is still a touchy matter with

some Spartans. "I don't want to say we're better off with out him," Crace said. "Triplett was a good person. It's just something the coach decided to do. I can't say it helped us - but we're playing better since it happened. But others have their own views on the recent surge

Assistant coach Chad Roseboom: "Nobody was hitting, now everybody's hitting.

Caminiti: "I think we were playing by ourselves. This

. There's nine guys out there, not one

"The first three guys would make outs and everybody would be down in the dumps. Now, one guy gets a hit and that pumps up the next guy. It's fun to go out and play

Crace: "We're hitting, pitching and fielding better. It's not just one thing. Everything's coming together

This all seems like a two-part movie

Part One: See Spartans stumble off to a sad start, take one

The Spartans are spotty in all phases. See Spartans

hit .243, commit 31 errors and rack up a 4.88 ERA. Need any more evidence why the Spartans lost 13 of their first 19 game.

Part Two: See Spartans win eight straight. Film at

During the string, the Spartans allow just 15 runs raise their average to .255 and make just five errors.

Pitchings seems a major reason why the sequel to

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The Spartans couldn't find a third starting pitcher early on. Recently, though, the list is overflowing with names. Pick a number and stand in line stuff.



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Former Spartan jumps to NFL

And now for something completely different. Kenny Daniel, an ex-Spartan currently with the Oakland Invaders, has signed a contract with the National Football League's New York Giants.

Daniel, who last played for SJSU in 1981, became the first player to jump from the United States Football League to the NFL. Earning \$22,000 in his rookie season, he signed last week with the Giants after un-successfully attempting to renegotiate the option year

on his present contract.

With the Giants' training camp opening in July, Daniel would not be expected to play with the team until the 1985 season. Like most USFL contracts, his would expire November 30, leaving him unavailable to the NFL until the following season. Spokesmen for the Giants were aware of the predicament, but expressed no regrets.

The feeling here is that we wish him well," said Ed Croke, Giants media director. "We hope he has a good season with the Invaders, and stays injury free."

Former Invaders coach John Ralston, now hand player personnel for the club, explained that USFL contracts are written for at least one year, with an option year thereafter so that players aren't able to compete in both leagues at the same time

Ralston, fired as head coach after the club's third consecutive loss, said, "We don't believe in a 6-month contract, he said, "It wouldn't be meaningful, or physically possible for a young man to compete at that (professional) level year round.

Scouts for the Giants had eyed the former Spartan during the USFL's opening season, and according to

Croke, they "were impressed with what they Aware that he became a free agent December 1, they made him an offer last Thursday, Croke said.

The Giants had been seeking help after trading de fensive back Terry Jackson to Seattle during the off-

Currently starting at left cornerback, Daniel is in his second year with the Invaders. He was a member of the team's Pacific Division Championship in 1983. This year, however, the club is off to a dismal 0-4 start.

The jump by Daniel could lead other capable USFL players to the more established league, reversing the current trend.

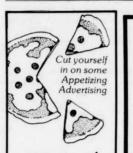
Ralston conceded that the move could have some effect on other players, although he was unaware of any "at this time

"Heck, somebody had to do it," he said. "I think before long, the leagues will have a free-flowing exchange of personnel

Daniel, 23, will be getting his second chance with the NFL. After being signed as a free agent with the Washington Redskins in 1982, he failed to make the

The Giants won't officially announce his signing until the end of this season. They would not disclose the terms of the contract.

Neither Daniel nor his agent could be reached for



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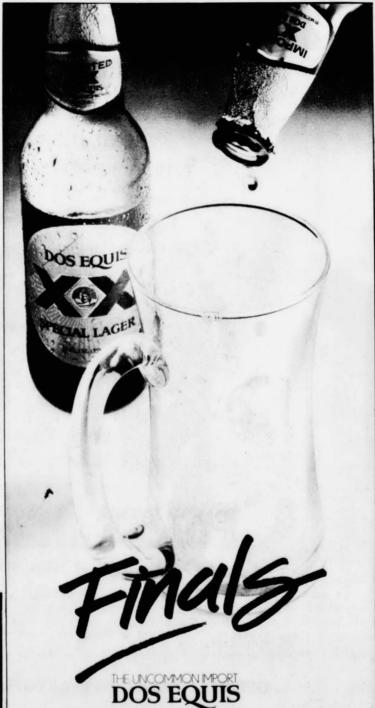
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SJSU tries to bounce back in Long Beach



Ralph Preiman qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships last weekend.

Expecting another close meet, SJSU's track and field team will travel to Long Beach State for a Saturday afternoon encounter against the 49ers.

The Spartans, coming off their first loss of the year, 89-74 last weekend against Fresno State, will be facing a much improved 49er team according to head coach Ernie

We'll have to be on top of things," Bullard said, "but we should probably beat them. However, we can't have a letdown because they have been improving from week to week."

Track and Field

The 49ers own a 2-3 record. However, they have won their last two meets, 96-46 and 82-79 over Cal State Bakersfield and Cal Poly-Pomona.

Although the Spartans have a clear edge in the field events, the sprinting events are the track squad's pri-mary concern. "We can't afford to lose the relays," Bul-

lard said. "They're (Long Beach) strong in the sprints." It was SJSU's inexperience that was the difference in loss to Fresno State's Bulldogs. But, sprinter coach Bob Poynter feels that the sprint squad is learning as it prepares for the remainder of the season.
"It's like on-the-job training," Poynter said in refer-

ence to the Spartans progression from meet to meet. "They're on the verge of surprising a lot of people, which

is unusual because of their inexperience."

A major factor in the meet will be the performance of SJSU's relay teams. SJSU lost both last Saturday. However, the Spartans' times in both events are better than Long Beach's times. SJSU has a best of 41.0 in the 400 meter relay compared to Long Beach's 42.0. The Spartans have clocked a 3:20.6 in the mile relay; the 49ers have posted a 3:25.8.

While Long Beach is improving, the Spartans have posted better times in most of the track and field events over the course of the year. However, the 100, 400, 1500, and 5000 meter races all should be close. The 49ers have

posted strong times in the events and should provide some good competition.

In the 100 Dwight Thompson and Don Frost have

both been clocked at 10.8. The Spartan trio of Damon McVea, Mark Wilson and Sherman Jones have been timed at 10.7 this season. SJSU's Chris Duncan is close behind with a best of 10.8.

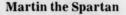
Dimitri Fisher and Greg Peppers have posted 48.1 and 48.2 in the 400 meters and should give SJSU's Harry Campbell (48.0) and Ed Tucker (48.5) a good race.

The 1500 features 49er Mike Serna, who has clocked a 3:56.0 compared to Spartan Glenn Lee's 3:56.3. Long Beach's Brad Jensen (14:37.1) and Gordon Duff (14:37.6) should be a strong test for Lee (14:56.7) in the 5000 meters. Lee has been running well. He finished first in the 3000 meter steeplechase last weekend and was a close sec ond in the 5000 meters.

The Spartans are going into the meet with some injuries. Long jumper Kristjan Hardarson is suffering from a pulled hamstring and is questionable. Pole vaulter Felix Bohni is suffering from a tight back, and shot putter Jim Doehring is still being hampered by an injured hand However, Bullard said that both Bohni and Doehring will be able to compete.
"Nothing seems to be easy," Bullard said.

'We have the makings of a good team. I think we're going to be a good conference meet team and a good NCAA meet team.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A man's claim that hypnotic-enhanced testimony resulted in his improper conviction for raping a 15-year-old girl and then chop ping her arms off was rejected by the Cal-ifornia Supreme Court Wednesday.

It denied without comment the habeas corpus petition from Lawrence Singleton, 56, who sought a hearing on grounds that police hypnosis of Mary Vin-

cent may have been unduly suggestive. He noted that in 1982 the California Supreme Court had ruled that testimony of a witness who has undergone hypnosis to restore memory of events is inadmissible from the time of the hypnotic session

The San Pablo man was convicted of attempted murder, rape and other of-fenses in 1979 and is serving a 14-year-

The plight of Vincent, now 21, gained national attention after she was found dazed and bleeding in September 1978 near Interstate Highway 5 in central Cali-

She testified the former merchant seaman had given her a ride in his van as she was hitchiking in San Francisco and that he struck, bound and raped her and the jury he then chopped off her arms one at a time and left her to die in a culvert ngside the highway

Singleton maintained he was inno-His conviction was upheld in 1980

Last June he filed the habeas corpus writ which a Court of Appeal denied this past January.

That court said the 1982 hypnosis decision upon which he based his challenge was final at the time of the high court rul

Singleton's petition claimed the po lice officer who hypnotized Vincent lacked the background and training to conduct the session and that he had used both pre- and post-hypnotic suggestions in order to solidify the victim's story.

It added that besides being used to

give her confidence in her version of what happened, the hypnosis was used to investigate the crime

The hypnosis, he contended, was so aggestive as to constitute a constitutional violation of his rights.

Prof disagrees with decision

continued from page 1 been drastically revised in the last 20 years, he said. Chaldecott contended he is being deprived of academic freedom in the department's refusal to allow him to continue teaching his classes as he chooses.

"In a way, I feel having given my rationale and being a tenured professor with full academic freedom, there shouldn't be a question of whether I can do it or not," he said, earlier this month.

Other members of the department disagreed that

The department guidelines are general enough, liberal enough to allow any person to teach the course in the proper spirit," Rice said. "If anything, they err on the side of liberality."

Virginia De Araujo, an English lecturer and member of the composition committee, said the most important question of academic fairness was being fair to the students. The students must be taught composition and allowed to advance, she said.

Chaldecott said he was not surprised by the com-

"I will abide by the decision of the committee," he said, "although I believe it to be mistaken.

Sex offenders' terms can be lengthened

 $SAN\ FRANCISCO\ (AP) - People\ committed\ to\ mental\ hospitals\ under\ the\ state's\ since-repealed\ mentally$ disordered sex offender program can be kept in custody under extensions allowed by the old law, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

The unanimous decision by Justice Otto Kaus rejected efforts by Donald Eugene Baker, Peter A. Lamport and Douglas E. Couch to gain freedom after having served original commitments because the Legislature

overturned the law as of Jan. 1, 1982. In 1979 Baker and Lamport were convicted in San Diego Superior Court with sex crimes against a minor and were committed for three years as mentally disordered sex offenders, MDSOs, with commitments to expire April

In 1977 Couch was also convicted of a crime involving a minor and was committed for five years, to expire in

Convicted man wins freedom

DALLAS (AP) - A black engineer who spent 16 months in prison on a mistaken armed robbery conviction said yesterday he was "railroaded," and hopes prosecutors will learn from his case to "presume innocence instead of guilt.

"I hope that as a result of my case, the judicial system will become well-oiled," said Lenell Geter, 26.

District Attorney Henry Wade announced Wednesday that another suspect had been arrested in the \$615 holdup of a fast-food restaurant and said his office was expected to formally dismiss aggravated robbery charges against

Geter, who was originally sentenced to life in prison in the case and was scheduled to be retried next month, heard the news in a telephone call from The Associated

Prosecutors said Geter's ordeal was the result of mistaken identity

But Geter and his attorneys say the case resulted from shoddy police work, overzealous prosecutors and racism in the small, predominantly white Texas town of Greenville, where he works for E-Systems Inc., a defense contractor with top security clearance.

Geter said he is considering filing suit against police and prosecutors, although he said he can forgive those who sent him to prison.

'I hope they learn the lesson. There was no reason for me to be a suspect, for me to be convicted and for me to be sentenced to life. Nobody believed I was innocent. There

was no presumption of innocence," he said.
"I hope that the system will be more careful to presume innocence instead of guilt.'

Geter spent yesterday shuttling in a limousine be-tween appearances on national news shows and accepting the congratulations of well-wishers. At one TV studio, two employees stopped in a hallway and asked to shake his

He said a "shell game" using three similar cars was arranged late Wednesday night on Interstate 30 so that he could elude reporters "tailing me." He said he wanted to get some rest at a downtown Dallas hotel, but managed only 312 hours.

"I just want to get back to work and get on with my

Farm equipment target for theft

month on farm equipment thefts that cost California farmers nearly \$20 million in stolen machinery last year, less than 40 percent of which will be recovered.

In recent years, farmers have become the targets of organized rings of thieves that supply a flourishing inter-national black market in stolen farm equipment, state officials say. The recovery rate for stolen farm equipment in California ranges from 30 percent to 40 percent, compared with 70 percent for stolen cars.

"Since off-road equipment is not registered, once it's stolen, you lose it," said Jack Dugan, director of the Crime Prevention Unit in the state attorney general's of-

The state attorney general's office hopes to convince insurance companies to provide premium discounts to farmers who participate in a voluntary equipment identification program. In the last 30 days, more than 100 equipment identification numbers have been issued in Fresno

State Attorney General John Van de Kamp announced earlier this year that a three-county crackdown will begin in April in the San Joaquin Valley. Kern County alone reported equipment losses of \$2 million in the last two years, and that figure may be low.

"The low recovery rate discourages farmers from even reporting stolen equipment," said Hector Aponte of the Farm Bureau's Sacramento office.

California Highway Patrol investigator W.E. Rut-ledge, who will coordinate the three-county effort, said California ranks second only to Texas in thefts of farm

"It's usually a steal-to-order operation. Ninety-nine percent of the time there is already a buyer for the equipment," he said.

The most common types of stolen equipment are backhoes and front loaders, which are small enough to move, Dugan said. The equipment often is parked unguarded in distant fields with keys in the ignition.

In each case, the San Diego district attorney filed for extensions

Baker contended repeal of the law barred extension but a trial court disagreed. After hearings, commitments of the other two were extended two years and they also challenged the extensions

The three argued that if the Legislature intended to permit extended commitments it would have done so. But the high court said the law was repealed to permit more severe punishment for sexual offenders

It said it would be unreasonable to allow dangerous offenders to be freed earlier because of the repeal.

The court also quoted a portion of the new law: 'Nothing in this act shall be construed to affect any person under commitment as an MDSO ... prior to the effective date of this act.

Under the new law, people convicted of sex crimes are sentenced to prison terms. However, if they are believed to have treatable mental illness, they can be allowed to spend the final two years of their term receiving treatment at a mental hospital.

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