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Greek mud bath



Greg Phillips, mud wrestling referee, announces Pam Cairns and Cari Lucas victorious over their opponent Tony "the Baloney" Goulart.

Greeks get dirty, splash and thrash at fraternity bash

By Deborah J. Kaplan
Daily staff writer

You've heard of Hulk Hogan, "Rowdy" Roddy Piper and the World Wrestling Federation. These wrestling superstars are known for their crazy in-ring antics and for, well, playing dirty.

Delta Upsilon's pledge class hosted a wrestling match of its own on Thursday. It was a little crazier and a lot dirtier.

The wrestlers came with names like Teri "The Squid," and Jana "The Banana." They came to get dirty.

Yes, ladies and gentleman, welcome to Delta Upsilon's Mud Wrestling Mania.

The event attracted approximately 100 wrestling-hungry Greeks. Viewers traveled from as far away as Santa Clara University to watch SJSU Greeks slither in the ooze.

"We like to come here and mix

with SJSU Greeks. Our school is so small we already know everybody," said one SCU Alpha Phi.

"I want to see a clean fight," said announcer Mike "the Missing Link" Navrides, as the matches began in the watered-down dirt.

That's not what he got. Round One started with true professional wrestling style. Kevin "the Redneck" Jameson walked through the crowd and toward the vat with a look of sheer determination on his face. "Redneck" disrobed to a pair of army pants and a T-shirt and dove between the ropes, hitting the mud face first.

Next his opponents Andrea "the Warrior" Brown and Cindy "the Rock" Clough entered the ring and together, they attempted to take "Redneck" on.

The three wrestlers slithered, slipped and slid in the muck until one

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Chris Koshiyama, half of the Kamikaze Kids wrestling team, gets bulldozed by his opponent, half of the Heavy Metal Brothers.

Craig Kohruss — Daily staff photographer

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Fullerton to meet with council rep

Talks stem from concert complaints

By Stephanie M. Nichols
Daily staff writer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said she will meet with Councilwoman Lola Williams "any time" to discuss proposed guidelines for future Spartan Stadium events.

At Tuesday's San Jose City Council meeting the council voted unanimously for Williams, whose district includes the stadium, to meet with Fullerton to discuss the grievances of area residents.

The complaints were sparked by a May 1 Iron Maiden concert held at the stadium.

"We have basically good relations," Fullerton said referring to Williams at a press conference on Thursday.

The grievances were brought before the council by stadium neighbors Nick Carter and Andy Figone.

At the meeting, Figone said "rows of empty beer bottles" and the "smell of urine" remained the morning after the concert.

Carter said he called UPD the night of the concert when cars from the concert blocked driveways and trash was left around the area.

"Anytime we do much of anything out there, there's always someone who complains," Fullerton said.

Both Carter and Figone said UPD was non-responsive to their phoned com-

plaints on the night of the concert. UPD Police Chief Lew Schatz has said there were no complaints to his department about the concert.

At the council meeting, Williams said guidelines for stadium events should deal with a number of problems, including litter, noise, parking, safety, traffic and drinking by underage people.

Fullerton said only soft drinks were available in the stadium because it was known that the Iron Maiden concert would appeal to minors.

"If there was any liquor, it was things people brought from the outside," Fullerton said.

The 12 arrests made at the concert was not a large number for an attendance of 15,000 she said.

Fullerton also said the stadium is located in a predominantly industrial and recreational area.

However, loudspeakers are aimed to direct the sound away from the residential neighborhood, which lies north of the stadium.

City funds were loaned to SJSU to build the stadium and various events must be held at the stadium to generate income to repay the debt, she said.

"There is a fixed amount each year that we are supposed to have available as stadium revenues," Fullerton said. "Our own four, sometimes five, home football games are absolutely not enough to repay the obligation."

Fullerton said cooperation between the university and the city is a two-way street, citing the council's rejection last fall of SJSU's request to close San Carlos Street between Fourth and Tenth streets.

"This is a good opportunity to say cooperation goes in both directions," she said.

Outside vendors posing no threat

By Oscar Guerra
Daily staff writer

Two hot dog vendors have recently started selling their snacks on San Carlos Street, giving some competition to Spartan Pushers, the on-campus food vendors.

While the Spartan Pushers, operated through Spartan Shops, Inc., don't sell hot dogs, the rest of their munchie fare is similar to that of the two vendors, who have taken up spots in front of MacQuarrie Hall and Spartan Complex this past month.

Items the vendors sell include packaged pastries, coffee, soft drinks, assorted chips, fruit and cookies.

The two Spartan Pusher carts, can be found on Seventh and San Carlos streets and in front of Clark Library during the morning and early afternoon hours.

Sidewalk vendors are also commonly seen in front of the Santa Clara County Traffic Court, the Santa Clara County Municipal Court, the Employment Development Department and the Santa Clara County Jail.

Ed Zant, manager of Spartan Shops, wasn't too concerned about competition from the independent vendors.

"Where they are is on public property. We can't control it."

— Ed Zant,
manager of Spartan Shops

"They haven't affected our sales at all," Zant said. "I think their products are different."

A third cart, which was in the Spartan Complex breezeway, was discontinued this semester because it was not generating enough revenue, Zant said.

Zant said the independent carts come and go, and have been on and off campus for some time.

"It isn't new. For 1 1/2 years, there was someone on Seventh and San Carlos. Where they are is on public property. We can't control it," Zant said.

Joe Gulbinski, 45, has been a Spartan Pusher for 13 years, he said. He is

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United Farm Workers call for grape boycott

By Diane M. Bejarano
Daily staff writer

Co-founder and vice president of the United Farm Workers Dolores Huerta called for SJSU students to join its boycott of California table grapes.

"I want you to write Caesar Chavez (UFW President) a letter saying, 'We're not going to buy table grapes,'" Huerta said Wednesday night.

She also urged students to petition on campus to boycott table grapes and prohibit food services from selling grapes.

The union is boycotting table grapes because the pesticides sprayed on them may cause cancer and genetic mutations, Huerta said. But the union isn't boycotting wine or raisin grapes because they aren't sprayed with the same pesticides.

Huerta was a guest speaker at Chicana Alliance Club's showing of the play "Migra Si, Raza No."

Addressing an audience of about 100 people, Huerta said the union is concentrating on banning five chemicals as the first step in their fight against the use

of dangerous pesticides.

Union members are asking that parathion, phosdrin, methyl bromide, dinoseb, and captan be banned from use in agriculture because they are considered the most toxic of the pesticides, she said.

The union is singling out table grapes because they "have to look pretty" for consumers in the market, Huerta said.

Huerta presented a short film called "The Wrath of Grapes" which depicted the plight of farm workers and nearby local residents who have been adversely affected by pesticide poisoning.

Shortly after a farm worker died within hours after working in a field that had been sprayed, state Sen. Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland) wrote a bill requiring growers to post warning signs in the fields after spraying.

The bill was passed by the legislature, but Gov. Deukmejian vetoed the bill saying that the signs would be

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Christians debate ethics

By Julie Laffrenzen
Daily staff writer

Cliveden Chew-Haas lifted her arms, commanding silence from the packed Spartan Memorial Chapel Thursday.

"Let us pray together," said Chew-Haas, a Bible scholar.

A crowd of about 150 people in the campus chapel, bent their heads to pray before the commencement of "Christian and Homosexual?" a debate on whether homosexuality and Christianity are compatible.

Debating the pro-homosexual side was Chew-Haas; on the con side was Peter Wilkes, pastor of South Hills Community Church in San Jose. Phil Wander, an SJSU communications studies professor, was the moderator.

Sponsored and funded by the Staff for Individual Rights, the debate met the challenge issued by two SJSU seniors

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Media law professor, editor clash over Hart story coverage

By Victor Manuel Inzunza
Daily staff writer

It is not that the Miami Herald pursued a story about Gary Hart's private life that is troubling. It is the methods they used, said Diana Stover, SJSU journalism professor on Friday.

"Front page stories like that don't belong above the fold in an American newspaper," she said.

But not all agree. "In this case, the ends do justify the means," said Jerome Ceppos, managing editor of the San Jose Mercury News.

Ceppos spoke to the Spartan Daily staff Friday.

Ceppos, who was an editor for the Miami Herald from 1972-81, said Hart had challenged the press to cover him.

Hart issued the challenge in efforts to quell rumors about his alleged womanizing that dated back to his first campaign in 1984.

A Miami Herald story stated that Hart had been seen spending the night

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Jerome Ceppos, managing editor of the San Jose Mercury News, discusses current political issues with the Spartan Daily staff.

Brad Mangin — Daily staff photographer

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Editorial

Hart, press both at fault

Candidate's actions lacked astute judgment

Gary Hart, the enigmatic 1988 Democratic presidential hopeful, asked for media scrutiny to dispel his womanizing reputation, and that's exactly what he received.

In an interview, which ironically appeared in the New York Times Magazine on the same day that the Miami Herald broke a story alleging that Hart had spent the night with Donna Rice, an aspiring young actress, Hart challenged the media to "follow me around."

Unfortunately for this 50 year-old (or is it 51?) former Colorado senator, the attention proved to be more than he could handle. Amid further rumors of his infidelity, Hart (or is it Hartpence?) announced last Friday his inten-

tion to withdraw from the presidential campaign trail.

Now, the wide-open field of presidential candidates has lost, at least for the time being, the man who was the Democratic front runner.

But infidelity was not the overwhelming issue here. Instead, the issue is whether Hart has the proper judgment and credibility — critical character traits — to be president.

As a veteran of the political arena, Hart should have known the chances of a reporter "hiding in his bushes" just waiting for him to slip were very good.

His judgment certainly was lacking, and now he's slipped all the way back to Denver, still an enigma.

Questionable professional ethics mar story

With the Miami Herald's treatment of the Gary Hart story, journalism's ethics went out the window.

During each stage of the story, Miami Herald editors and reporters made questionable or downright stupid decisions.

The first questionable decision was to pursue an anonymous tip. Editors still don't know who the call came from, or what his or her motives were.

Secondly, since editors felt they needed to send reporters to stakeout Hart's townhouse, they should have done a better job.

The Herald's first story attested that both the front and back door of the townhouse had been watched all night. Reporters later ad-

mitted that hours passed when neither door was watched.

As a former editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal said, "If it was possible (Donna Rice) left, what the hell are they doing saying she spent the night?"

Rushing such a sensitive and incomplete story to print was the most foolish mistake.

The Miami Herald should have held the story until all sides could be heard.

As it turned out, the story sparked several other revelations about Hart and his love life, and he has dropped out of the 1988 presidential race.

Whatever the outcome, the end was not justified by the means.

Community Perspective

Infection and malnutrition killing more people than African famine

By Pete Campbell

It's been more than two years since the world first learned of the famine in Africa.

Day after day, the news showed in vivid detail the massive suffering of the Ethiopian people. The world responded generously, sending millions of dollars worth of food and aid to the starving in Ethiopia and the Sudan. Thousands of lives were saved.

But, while the African crisis was getting the world's attention, children in greater numbers were dying in India and Pakistan. Last year, more died in Bangladesh than in Ethiopia. More died in Mexico than in the Sudan. These children died from infection and malnutrition — the so-called "silent emergency."

It's estimated that approximately 40,000 children around the world die each day from the effects of curable diseases and malnutrition. Forty thousand!

These deaths get little or no attention because they're not the result of some sensational catastrophe or noteworthy event. The plight of these people can't be easily framed into the viewfinder of a camera, so their story goes untold.

The real tragedy is that these deaths are, for the most part, preventable. The problem is really more of a lack of will than of resources. The governments of the world have the capacity to feed and inoculate their people.

It's time people became aware of the staggering numbers of deaths caused by needless malnutrition and infection. Education is the first step toward building the

type of commitment and awareness required to challenge the problem of world hunger.

One effort that has been very successful is the oral-rehydration program. Dehydration from diarrhea is the main killer of young children in the Third World. A measured mix of saline and sugar taken with water has provided tremendous results. Over the past year, an estimated 1.5 million children have been saved with this process. These life-saving packets of sugar and salt cost just pennies.

If now, or in the future, you consider making a donation to one of the many international relief agencies, be sure to look into the organization you choose. Some are better than others at getting money and supplies to the people who are in need. A few might have higher overhead and administrative costs than others.

Check with the agency you consider by calling their office (many have toll-free numbers). Ask about their distribution methods and what percentage of each dollar actually goes to purchase, deliver and administer food and aid. Ask how much of each dollar is consumed by overhead costs. A reputable relief agency should have these figures readily available. Also, relief agencies are required by law to publish an annual report of their effectiveness. Ask how to obtain a copy.

Be sure the money you give gets to where you want it to go.

Campbell is the campus ambassador for UNICEF

Animal overpopulation best controlled by operations

There is absolutely nothing on this planet cuter than a puppy or kitten.

The only problem is, there are far too many of these little creatures in the country. Spaying or neutering cats and dogs is necessary in the United States for animal control.

A survey of 3,255 humane societies and animal shelters throughout the country, conducted by the Humane Society of the United States and released in 1985 (the latest available figures), said 7.8 million dogs and cats are euthanized each year. This is out of the 11.6 million unwanted animals handled by these societies and shelters each year.

Some people want their animals to produce offspring "to see how they'll turn out." Others are parents who want their children to witness, firsthand, the "miracle of birth" as it applies to animals.

In "The Urban Dog," a book by Patricia Curtis, she tells of one animal shelter employee who said she wished these same parents would bring their kids in to witness the "miracle of death" when all the unwanted baby animals must be euthanized.

Some goofys want their female pet to "experience the joys of motherhood." Animals couldn't care less if they become mothers or not. For them, it is purely biological; the mother instinct found in animals is just that and shouldn't be confused with human mother love.

Spaying and neutering is the only answer for animal control. While private veterinarians cost more than the local humane society, it isn't exorbitant when you realize how good it is for the dog.

Females will not come into heat. This is a messy and pain-



Julie Laffrenzen

ful procedure for her and it isn't pleasant for the owner especially if the dog lives indoors.

It's very common for females to have "false pregnancies", uterine infections and ovarian and uterine tumors. These worries will end after the female pet is spayed.

Male animals will be calmer, easier to control and less aggressive toward other animals if neutered. They, too, will be spared tumors of the reproductive tract and prostate gland.

Quito Veterinary Hospital in Saratoga and El Camino Veterinary Hospital in Palo Alto have price tags attached to spaying and neutering which is about the norm for private vets.

The cost of spaying a female dog varies by weight at both places; the smaller the dog, the less it costs. The price range for this operation, where the female is put under general anesthesia and her ovaries and uterus are removed, ranges from \$60 to \$95, depending on weight.

Spaying a female cat, in the same basic procedure as used for a dog, averages \$52.80. Both dogs and cats usually stay overnight following this major surgery.



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THE HEARINGS BEGIN

Letters to the Editor

Student shocked by Frisbee editorial

Editor,

As an ultimate player, I was appalled and shocked at the shallow April 30 editorial, "Frisbee Fiasco a Wanton Waste," in what has been considered one of the finest college newspapers in the country.

The editorial lacked any research, background or understanding of what the event is, and how Associated Students would benefit the cause. The event, the 10th Annual California State Ultimate Championships, is a tournament that started at SJSU 10 years ago. (The sport and tournament are named ultimate because the term "Frisbee" is a registered trademark of the Wammo Co.)

The event will draw about 20 teams from across the state, from Humboldt to San Diego. Ultimate is a team sport, a cross between soccer and basketball, played with a disc on a football-sized field. The game is very fast, intense and physically demanding. It takes teamwork to win.

Many California colleges, including the University of California at Berkeley and five other UC schools, and California State University at San Francisco and three other CSU campuses support ultimate teams.

The A.S. board of directors made a wise decision in voting to support the competition. The \$1,025 will provide food and housing for the players. Many other California universities would have jumped at the chance to host a state-wide tournament. It may be a small consolation to know that many teams participating will incur out-of-pocket expenses to attend the event. SJSU's support of the tournament provides a well-deserved boost for the teams involved in this exciting sport.

David G. Johnson
Senior Advertising

True blue fan speaks out

Editor,

I found David Barry's article on fair weather fans a cheap shot at the Warriors and the Giants organizations.

As a long-time season ticket holder for both teams, I've had to endure many pathetic seasons. The "bandwagon effect" he talks about is widespread among the Boston Celtics, L.A. Lakers and Philadelphia 76ers fans who never had to sit through 10 years of frustration. They get to watch their teams on CBS' own private league week after week. The real Giant and Warrior fans encourage new fans to come to the games.

For his "most important" point, Mr. Barry (no relation to Rick or J.B., I hope) asked where were the fans when the Utah playoff series opened at home last Wednesday? The answer is simple — they were at the sold out game.

Then this blowhard tries to be "The Greek" and boldly predicts that the Giants will be denied an opportunity to participate in the World Series.

Get the heck out of my stands, David Barry.

John Jussen
Senior Business Administration

Ragged Right



Frank Michael Russell

We all lose

With the withdrawal of former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart from the 1988 campaign, the nation has lost what seemed to be its most qualified candidate for president.

Despite 1984 opponent Walter Mondale's "Where's the beef?" quips, Hart has shown himself to be a man of ideas, with solid plans for a strong, but efficient defense, balanced with a concern for the less fortunate. His Kennedyesque mannerisms and "new ideas" kept many young professionals, particularly on the West Coast, involved in a Democratic Party that otherwise would have been seen as old-fashioned and out of touch.

This is the way it's supposed to work: With a free press, an interchange of ideas exists from which the truth emerges.

The truth here is clear, if not quite proven. Hart is a man with poor political judgment, a man who allows himself to be seen with good-looking blondes despite persistent rumors that he's a womanizer and unfaithful to his wife.

Hart asked for his own downfall, challenging the press to trail him while engaging in what could seem like loose behavior. In a wired society, with thousands of media images bombarding each of us every day, appearances are as important as reality. And while it cannot be proved that Hart has had sex with a woman other than his wife, it appears as if he did and that he has lied about it.

Most rational people in this part of the country realize that a little marital infidelity has nothing to do with a man's ability to be president. But most people aren't rational; nor are they as liberal as us in the Bay Area. And now they'd never elect a candidate like Hart.

But the press emerges from this story looking just as sleazy as the candidate.

Hart himself put it best at a Denver news conference Friday.

"We're all going to have to seriously question the system for selecting our national leaders that reduces the press of this nation to hunters and presidential candidates to being hunted, that has reporters in bushes, false and inaccurate stories printed (and) photographers peeping in our windows," he said.

"And, after all that, some ponderous pundits wondering in mock seriousness why some of the best people in this country choose not to run for high office."

As an individual, I understand Hart's point of view. Regardless of how important someone is, he deserves at least some minimal level of privacy, a right to exist without being constantly badgered by overaggressive reporters.

Even so, the press has an obligation to scrutinize the men who want the nation's highest office. Most of the nation's voters don't want to elect a candidate they can't trust, and only the press can work to reveal whether a candidate is worth trusting.

The Miami Herald was right to send five reporters to watch Hart's Washington town house.

But it was wrong rushing into the story, which was a result of botched reporting. The town house's front door was unwatched for two hours, the back for five. Even so, the Herald reported that Miami actress Donna Rice spent the night with Hart.

As it stands, the reporting problems were irrelevant. Hart went on a cruise with Rice and the Washington Post reported Friday it has proof Hart had a long-term relationship with another woman.

But with the play this story has been getting, the press looks more than a bit sleazy. The San Jose Mercury News, for example, accompanied the story on its back page Tuesday with a cheesy and not very appropriate photo of Rice in a revealing swimsuit.

As a member of the press, I'm embarrassed for my profession and disappointed the candidate I would have voted for is no longer running. No one wins in this ending.

Frank Michael Russell is the news editor of the Spartan Daily. This is the last Ragged Right.

Aviation jobs open for grads

By Stephanie M. Nichols
Daily staff writer

The Federal Aviation Administration will bring its recruiting road show to SJSU's Aeronautics Department, Tuesday.

William Glendon, an FAA aviation safety inspector, will speak to aeronautics majors about employment opportunities with the agency at 3 p.m. in the Aeronautics Building on Coleman Avenue near the San Jose Airport.

The informational meeting, which will answer questions concerning available job opportunities and salaries, is related to the FAA's Airways Science Programs, said Tom Leonard, former chairman of SJSU's Aeronautics Department.

"Five years ago the FAA embarked on a program to develop a system of funding college graduates, who meet FAA requirements, into managerial positions in the agency," said Leonard, an SJSU professor of aeronautics for 40 years.

"The FAA wants people to work in the trenches for a time and then move up to administrative jobs," he said.

SJSU has had two of the five FAA-approved programs for the past year, he said.

The Airway Science Management Program and the Aviation Maintenance Management Program train people for different tasks, Leonard said.

The maintenance program trains inspectors who deal with systems reliability and maintenance of equipment, he said.

Glendon will be directing his talk program to students in the maintenance program, Leonard said.

The science management program prepares students for four jobs: air traffic controller, air carrier manager, airport manager and general aviation operations manager.

Leonard, who has been on the eight-member national FAA committee since its inception five years ago, said

the FAA allocated \$10 million to universities offering the programs in the 1986-1987 school year.

The FAA will have \$5 million to give to university programs in the 1987-1988 school year, Leonard said.

SJSU will be submitting a proposal to the agency for its own allotment, Leonard said.

Leonard stressed that although the FAA gives money to schools involved in the programs, each school's autonomy is preserved.

Although no SJSU student has graduated as yet under the FAA-approved programs, students will be evaluated by the FAA for possible jobs, Leonard said.

"We have look-a-likes, students who come close to meeting FAA requirements, but not exactly," he said.

SJSU's existing program, in contrast to other participating schools, required only minor adjustments to meet FAA standards, he said.

U.S. submits treaty proposal to Soviets on missile reduction

GENEVA (AP) — A U.S. delegate issued a treaty draft Friday that would reduce by half the long-range nuclear arsenals of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Ronald Lehman, the U.S. delegate, said the outlines of an agreement to both sides "and an pact on the long-range or strategic weapons could be reached by year's end."

Lehman said he put forth the nearly 40-page draft text during a 1½-hour meeting with his Soviet counterpart Lem Masterkov at the Soviet mission.

The U.S. document called for "effectively verifiable 50-percent reductions" over seven years in long-range weapons — those that can travel more than 3,000 miles, or from one superpower to the other.

"We have already achieved much," said Lehman, adding, "We do not underestimate the difficulties that remain."

He said the U.S. proposal, first described by President Reagan last Monday, would leave each side with 1,600

strategic nuclear delivery vehicles and 6,000 warheads.

Lehman said a "major part" of the treaty deals with verification. It includes provisions for on-site inspection of missile sites if a party is suspected of cheating on the treaty limits, he said.

The treaty also includes provisions on whether there should be specific ceilings, or "sublimits," on land, sea and air-based intercontinental missiles, Lehman said.

Washington considers such curbs "necessary for deep reductions to take place safely," he said, adding that the Soviet Union has refused to consider them.

The Soviet Union relies heavily on land-based missiles in its nuclear arsenal, while U.S. forces are more evenly divided between land, air and submarine-based weapons.

"Seven years should give the Soviet Union the flexibility they say they need to agree to sublimits," Lehman said, adding that ceilings "would be in the interest of both sides."

Lehman said the two sides also remain far apart on whether U.S. research into a space-based weapons system, the Strategic Defense Initiative, should be allowed to continue. But he said Soviet concerns were "unwarranted" and agreement in other areas should not be "held hostage" by the SDI standoff.

According to Reagan, Washington wants both sides to commit themselves to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty for seven years, until 1994. The Soviets, who say SDI deployment would violate the treaty, have insisted on a 10-year commitment.

In Washington, Reagan said in a statement: "If the Soviets are prepared to work with us on the remaining outstanding issues, especially the need — for the purpose of insuring strategic stability — for sublimits on ballistic missile warheads, we will be able to take a significant step toward a safer and more stable world."

But he added, "I cannot and I will not accept any measures which would cripple or kill our SDI program."

Candidate gambles big on victory

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It cost casino owner Bob Stupak at least \$35 a vote to win this city's mayoral primary.

He's prepared to spend even more to come out on top in the June 2 general election.

"The sky's the limit," Stupak said of his spending plans in the two-man race. "Whatever it takes, we'll spend it. We don't have a budget."

But established politicians, including retiring three-term Mayor Bill Briare, vow to do all they can to stop Stupak, who they say knows nothing of the issues facing Las Vegas.

"I'm interested in Las Vegas having a genuine mayor, not a carnival

man," said Briare.

Stupak, the self-proclaimed "Polish Maverick," is betting on a continued media blitz and giveaways to once again shock the political community and win a four-year term at \$25,000 a year as mayor of this resort city.

The 42-year-old owner of the Vegas World hotel-casino spent at least \$300,000 — some say as much as \$400,000 — to garner 9,078 votes in Tuesday's primary election, nearly 2,000 more than city Councilman Ron Lurie.

"This shows that you can buy an election," charged Clark County Commissioner Thalia Dondero, who finished third in the voting.

The flamboyant Stupak, who claims to have amassed a \$54 million personal fortune in the casino business, portrayed himself as the antithesis of today's politicians and as a man of the people who will take a businessman's approach to government.

Stupak reportedly bet thousands of dollars on himself during the campaign.

DES debate: Can women file lawsuits?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lawyers for drug companies and cancer victims argued before the state Supreme Court last week on whether women who have used the drug DES can file suits if they think the drug has harmed them but have no proof.

Many women thought they had no practical grounds for a suit until a 1980 state Supreme Court ruling allowed a combined suit against all major manufacturers of the generically prescribed drug, Patricia Van Horn said.

DES, marketed as an anti-miscarriage drug, was prescribed to hundreds of thousands of women in the 1950s and 1960s. It was taken off the market in 1971 after studies linked it to vaginal cancer and pregnancy complications in daughters of the women who took it.

At one point a week before the primary vote he offered to give Lurie 30-1 odds for \$1,000 that the two of them would make it into the runoff.

All this from a candidate who donated \$10,000 to Lurie's campaign prior to getting into the race and didn't falter a bit when it was revealed that many of the 1,000 signatures in a newspaper ad urging him to enter the race were forged.

Stupak held two press conferences during the campaign — one to announce his net worth, the other to say a prowler had invaded his home. He refused to answer questions at the press conferences and didn't return phone calls from reporters.

"I was busy running the campaign," Stupak protested. "Maybe the other candidates wasted too much time talking to reporters and discussing the issues."

Lurie himself confidently predicted victory on June 2. He and others feel that Stupak has peaked and that voters who picked Dondero and fourth-place finisher Tom Wiesner will vote for Lurie.

"I feel very comfortable that we are going to come out on top of this race in June," said Lurie.

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Dateline

Off-coast oil exploration urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trio of Texas congressmen said last week that 145 colleagues have joined them in urging the president to veto any legislation prohibiting oil exploration off the California coast.

In a letter to President Reagan, the congressmen, including 12 from California, pledged to sustain a veto in the House, but admitted the move was a "preemptive action" intended as a warning to those seeking a moratorium.

Two weeks ago, a coastal coalition headed by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., announced it intended to seek a ban on offshore drilling in California.

In their news conference last week, Texas Reps. Jack Fields, R-Houston, Joe Barton, R-Ennis, and Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, said California has an obligation to allow oil companies to drill off its coast in the face of surging oil imports.

"Federal outer continental shelf lands located off the coast of California are just that — federal lands," said Fields, a member of the Energy and Commerce Committee. "The simple fact is that those lands, and the energy resources beneath them, belong to all Americans."

"For us to move toward energy security we've got to go off the coast of California," Fields said.

The U.S. Interior Department's five-year plan released last month makes available for drilling 13 percent of California's coast that has previously been off limits to exploration, along with waters off Florida, New England and Alaska.

Panetta described the Interior proposal as "essentially the same approach as offered by (former) Secretary James Watt."

Fields said that the real argument from Californians comes down to the ocean view, and not the threat to the environment.

In a prepared release he said that only one of the 60 largest oil spills that have occurred in U.S. waters was the result of offshore wells. The other 59 were tanker spills — most of which were carrying imported oil into the United States, he said.

Barton said the signatures on the letter reflect a growing concern over the increasing dependence by the United States on foreign oil. Overseas oil now represents 39 percent of the total U.S. consumption. Last year imports accounted for 27 percent.

Anti-drug fight launched

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Thousands of shopping centers across America will launch an anti-drug campaign next week, thanks to the tenacity of a Florida developer and his wife who have waged a 15-year fight against the drug problem.

"Chemical dependency is an aggressive, fatal disease," Betty Sembler said as she stood among delegates milling through the aisles at the International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC) convention Wednesday. "It kills the thing this country needs most — our kids."

"The drug problem once affected people in their mid-20s, then college age, then high school," said her husband,

Mel Sembler, head of the St. Petersburg, Fla.-based Sembler Company and retiring president of the ICSC.

"Now you've got 12- and 13-year-old kids involved in drugs. It's a terrible waste."

The Semblers have spent the past year traveling 150,000 miles, promoting their anti-drug efforts with an evangelistic zeal. The culmination of their efforts will be seen next week when thousands of shopping centers across America launch a special "Kids say kNOW" anti-drug program.

Young people will be given the opportunity at participating shopping centers to sign anti-drug pledge cards bearing the message "I Know — Say No."

Parents will be given information outlining early warning signs of drug use in their children.

The Semblers began an anti-drug program called STRAIGHT in St. Petersburg 11 years ago, four years after "a brush with drugs in our own family," Mrs. Sembler said. The program captured the attention of First Lady Nancy Reagan, who is honorary chairman of the ICSC "Kids say kNOW" program.

"The first stop she made was in St. Petersburg," Sembler recalled. "We brought her down to see the STRAIGHT program. That's where she really began her anti-drug crusade."

Last S.F. bathhouse closes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The last homosexual bathhouse in San Francisco has closed, shut by stricter laws and changing life styles brought about by the AIDS epidemic.

In April, the San Francisco city attorney's office had charged 21st Street Baths with violating a 1984 court order requiring clubs to bar sexual activities that could spread acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The bathhouse's owners reached a settlement with the city last week that called for closure of the bathhouse in exchange for dismissal of the charges, said Deputy City Attorney Burk Delventhal.

"If they opened up again (the bathhouse), they'd be in big trouble," Delventhal said.

The bathhouse owners were not available for comment.

A recorded message on the bathhouse's phone told callers, "We are closed and will not reopen.... We have benefited the community for over 25 years and feel the time has come to close. Thank you for calling."

In the 1970s, before AIDS began to appear in the homosexual community, San Francisco was home to 20 to 30 bathhouses and sex establishments, said Paul Boneberg, executive director of Mobilization Against AIDS.

The AIDS virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving the victim vulnerable to a variety of infections and tumors.

It is transmitted by sexual contact, by contaminated needles and blood and from an infected mother to her newborn. Those at highest risk are homosexual men, intravenous drug users and their sexual partners.

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ing at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Chicano Library Resource Center in Wahlquist Library North, Room 307. Call Carmelita or Martha at 298-2531 for information.

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Craig Kohlross — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's top-seeded tennis player Malcolm Allen hits a backhand in a match against Fresno State earlier this season. The sophomore closed out the campaign with a 22-9 record, while the Spartans finished 10-12.

Men's tennis has hopes

By Mark Foyer
Daily staff writer

At the start of the men's tennis season, SJSU coach John Hubbell said the Spartans were going to be in for a long year.

"We had only two players returning from last year's team," Hubbell said. "Another player had limited experience

prove.

"It's hard for the players to realize that they improved even when they lost, but that's what they did," Hubbell said. "Improvement in their play is all I looked for."

One player who showed improvement was No. 5 seed Gary Peralta. Peralta, a transfer from West Valley Junior College, was the only player who had success in the PCAA tournament a week ago when he won the consolation bracket. Peralta credited the tough schedule to his improvement in his play.

"With the schedule we play, we can only get better," Peralta said. "This type of schedule made me a mentally tougher player."

"I didn't know what to expect from Gary, because he was an unknown player," Hubbell said. "He held his own in his last few matches."

The same can be said for No. 3 seed Paul Carbone and fourth-seeded Risto Moilanen. Carbone, who saw limited action last year, finished the season with a 14-15 record, including a comeback victory against Fresno State.

Moilanen also won a three-set match against the Bulldogs.

"Different guys came through for

us in different matches," Hubbell said.

Only two players finished the season with winning records in singles play — top-seeded Malcolm Allen and second-seeded Tom Sheehan.

Sheehan finished the season with a 14-12 record, including an impressive three-set win over Woody Hunt of UC-Berkeley, the 21st-ranked player in the nation.

Allen closed out the year with a 22-9 record, including a straight-set win over Stanford's Jeff Tarango.

"I felt I had a good year," Allen said. "I won a few close matches and lost a few close matches. Regardless, this year gave me more experience."

Allen was hoping to qualify for the NCAA tournament, which will be held this weekend in Athens, Ga. But a disappointing performance at the PCAA trials may prevent him from going to the national tournament.

With the season having just finished, there is an optimistic outlook toward next year. Moilanen, Peralta and Sheehan are juniors, with Carbone and Allen only sophomores.

"The foundation looks good for next year," Hubbell said. "We just need to get more depth."

Pomona proposes stadium site to Raiders

POMONA (AP) — The Los Angeles County Fair operators in Pomona want to emulate East Rutherford, N.J., Foxboro, Mass., Irving, Texas, Pontiac, Mich., and Anaheim — each a suburban stadium home for a National Football League team — by providing a stadium site for the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Raiders have been struggling with the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission over construction of luxury boxes on the rim of the Coliseum near downtown Los Angeles. The NFL team also wants a realignment of other seating to bring thousands of fans closer to the playing field. But neither party wants to pay for the new temporary seats and other stadium improvements.

A number of suburban cities reportedly have made quiet overtures to the Raiders, saying land is available if Raiders' owner Al Davis wants to construct a stadium for the team to use after its Coliseum lease expires in 1991.

Ralph Hinds, president and chief executive officer of the Los Angeles County Fair Association, planned to talk to the Raider officials Friday. He envisions a "sort of Meadowlands West," similar to the East Rutherford, N.J., complex that houses a racetrack along with New York's two NFL teams.

The Fairplex racetrack at the Pomona fairgrounds, 30 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, operates thoroughbred racing each fall and harness racing at other times, and has parking to handle County Fair crowds that number about 1.5 million for the fair's 18-day run. Game-day traffic is not a concern at the fairgrounds site, fed by three major freeways nearby.

"We're not of an intent to try to take the Raiders out of the Coliseum," Hinds told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner Thursday night. "My feeling simply is that I don't want to see the Raiders leave Los Angeles."

The Raiders have declined comment on the new stadium overtures being made to them. Southern suburbs of Los Angeles reported ready to provide at least 140 acres of land for a Raiders' stadium include Carson and Hawthorne.

El Segundo, where the Raiders' offices and practice facilities are situated, reportedly explored the possibility of a stadium site before finding not enough

acreage was available. An unspecified community in neighboring Ventura County reportedly has made overtures as well.

In addition, Sacramento has expressed interest in pursuing the Raiders should they decide to move. New York and Phoenix have been mentioned as possible future sites for the team that moved out of Oakland in 1982.

But aides say that Davis would pre-

fer to stay in Southern California, if only he could find a suitable place to play should the Coliseum impasse continue.

The Raiders halted construction of the luxury suites at the Coliseum in February. Several meetings have been held over the issue of payment for the realignment of seating.

Hinds indicated that the fair operators would be willing to discuss with the Raiders the possibility of a joint venture

in the construction of a stadium.

"We've got a lot of land, a lot of autonomy, and a lot of plans for growth. If the Raiders can't work out their differences with the Coliseum, perhaps we can work something out with them."

"I don't know where we might be with our interest," said Hinds, "but we plan to contact the Raiders before the week is out. If they show any sincere interest, we'll go from there."

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Nobel winner talks about chemistry

By Gene C. Johnson, Jr.
Daily staff writer

The 1986 Nobel Prize-winning chemist Dudley Herschbach spoke to students and faculty members on his concept of the dynamics of molecular reactions as part of a three-day lecture series last week.

The development of this concept will allow a better understanding and further advancements in the field of chemistry, he said.

Herschbach, a native of San Jose and a graduate of Campbell Union High School, also said his work is not so complicated and that students may become involved with molecular reactions in the future.

"They (students) are not so far in the frontiers in modern science," said Frank Baird, Jr. professor at Harvard University.

The lecture series was held in Morris Dailey Auditorium May 4, 5 and 6.

Herschbach, a Stanford University graduate, tried to prove his point by presenting different aspects of his discovery. The first lecture "Molecular Forces Rule the World" offered a broad sense about the field of chemistry to the students at freshman or beginning level of chemistry.

A more advanced lecture, "Chemistry in Single Collisions" explained what happens when molecules used in experiments collide.

In "Reaction Dynamics" Herschbach used a diagram from his concept of molecular reactions to explain the results of his concept.

Herschbach pointed out the importance of molecular architecture, the arrangement of atoms and molecules, and how it is important to know the result of molecular collisions to better understand

'By observing the directions and velocities, we build a picture of the forces that govern the change of one molecule to another.'

— Dudley Herschbach,
1986 Nobel Prize-winning chemist

chemistry, chemical make-up, and what would happen if certain molecules were to collide.

"By observing the directions and velocities, we build a picture of the forces that govern the change of one molecule to another, he said."

"The more you understand about the fundamental factors that govern (collision) reaction transformation the more you are able to design a catalyst to do what you want," he said.

A molecular beam machine was used to help determine that molecules have different distributions in electrons in regard to different products and results of collisions, he said.

"We can look at the electron structure of molecules and tell how they will react (to different collisions)," Herschbach said.

Yuan Lee, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley and Professor John Polanyi shared Nobel Prize honors because of their assistance in helping Herschbach with researching the concept.



Brad Mangin — Daily staff photographer

Dudley Herschbach, the 1986 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, lectures on "Reaction Dynamics" Thursday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Herschbach, a professor at Harvard and a native of San Jose, spoke to chemistry students Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Fraternity, sorority wrestle for fundraiser

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of them was pinned down to the count of 10. It was just like pro wrestling, only the participants were covered with mud.

Things were going smoothly until round three when the heavy Metal Brothers, Rick Cortez and Tony Morris, took on the Kamikaze Kids, Chris Koshiyama and Roland Bernardo.

The match started innocently, but adrenalin coarsed through the veins of

not only the wrestlers, but the crowd, as well.

In fact, people from the crowd joined them in the match, doubling the number of wrestlers in the ring. There were eight grown men playing in the mud together.

"I had a great time," said Teri "the Squid" Ivy, who won her wrestling match. "It was a lot of fun and I would do it again."

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Flower girls



April Swift — Daily staff photographer

Dung M. Lu, Biological Science freshman and Hongha Nguyen, Natural Science freshman, identify a plant for Botany I.

Professor, news editor disagree on Hart story

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with a woman who was later identified as actress/model Donna Rice.

The Herald learned of the story, which appeared Sunday, from an unknown source. The source said Rice would be at Hart's townhouse.

The Herald eventually sent five reporters to stake out the townhouse.

A flurry of denials from Hart's campaign headquarters soon followed and Hart blasted the story and the tactics the press used to obtain it.

Then on Friday, Hart withdrew from the Democratic nomination race.

Stover, who teaches a course in media law and ethics, said a better way to handle the story would have been to do an in-depth article on Hart's character, with his alleged "sexual habits" as only part of the story.

Stover said it wasn't a question of legality, but of ethics in the way the Herald handled the story.

Although Ceppos said he understands the Herald's methods, he doesn't necessarily like them.

"I think stake-outs are okay, even if (they're) not really a delightful thing to do," he said.

Both the Mercury News and the Miami Herald are owned by the Knight-

Ridder newspaper chain.

Stover felt the story was vastly overplayed.

"It's not the way to report (the Hart) story," Stover said.

That style of reporting is something the National Enquirer would do, Stover said.

Another thing that troubles Stover is the quality of reporting.

It wasn't a solid story, it was filled with innuendos and lacked facts, she said.

Dennis Brown, Journalism Department chairman, felt the story was justifiable on two grounds.

He said rumors about Hart's womanizing have been spread for several years and have increased in recent years.

Brown added that Hart challenged reporters to cover him.

But Brown feels there could be problems with the type of reporting the Herald engaged in.

"I am sure the Washington Post and the Miami Herald would not want to be seen as having one standard for Gary Hart and a different one for anyone else," Brown said.

"But surely we don't want to be staking out every probable candidate for higher office."

Grape boycott called by union farm workers

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expensive, Huerta said.

She said the union was willing to pay for the signs, if the bill had been passed.

Huerta said that pesticides do not wash off of the grapes.

The United States has lower standards on the use of pesticides, she said.

"Germany allows a half a pound per acre of parathion and the United States allows five pounds per acre," she

said.

The boycott on grapes is in its second year, but the fight against pesticides has been going on for nearly twenty years, Huerta said.

The UFW has been successful in protecting their workers from dangerous pesticides by including certain provisions in their contracts. For example, UFW contracts prohibited members from working in fields sprayed with DDT. Three years later a California statewide ban of DDT use went into effect.

Fourth AVP applicant offers improvements for university

By Divya Jhala
Daily staff writer

The academic quality of universities was the main topic of the opening statement of the fourth candidate for SJSU Academic Vice President.

"What can we do to achieve and maintain a high level of education in universities?" he asked, adding that he believed the most important thing was the academic quality of the university.

Richard Williams, who addressed members of the AVP Search Committee, faculty and students Thursday, is the dean of the School of Engineering at California State University at Long Beach.

Williams spoke to an audience of 18 people on his ideas of education and suggestions on how to improve education and university curricula.

The five main areas Williams mentioned were effective teaching methods, well-designed modern courses, well-designed curricula, good instructional facilities and individualized programs of study for students.

These five contributions to academic quality are very important, he said.

Williams asked who is responsible

'Within the resources we have today, we can move toward excellence.'

— Richard Williams,
academic vice presidential candidate

for academic quality?

"The faculty is responsible for academic quality," he said. "The job of administrators is to provide leadership and all of these aspects, except the fourth, are purely faculty responsibilities."

He went on to speak of 10 things faculty must do to achieve academic quality.

Preparing classes, planning, faculty planning, committees, accreditation, innovative instruction, research, instructionally-related services, advising for students and graduate studies are very important to maintain for the achievement of academic quality, he said.

"These are the things faculty must do to achieve academic quality," Williams said.

Williams also concentrated on the

heavy 12-unit teaching load of the CSU faculty and possible solutions to the problem.

"We have to achieve a reduction in faculty workload so that they can do the things they must do to improve academic quality of the university," he said.

Williams handed out a proposal to people present at the speech which was written and directed to the faculty at the School of Engineering at CSU Long Beach.

"Some parts may not apply here, but there are certain elements that will apply all over because, at campus level, we are subject to all roots," Williams said.

"This is to make sure faculty understand what the rules are," he said.

If faculty doesn't understand the

ground rules, academic quality suffers, he added.

The issue of excessive workload for faculty should be discussed at the state level, he said.

"This issue should be addressed and can be addressed," Williams said. "It has to be pursued. I do not believe we have to wait for the state to act."

In the CSU system, no school exists in isolation and academic quality cannot be achieved without the help of other schools. This is true for any CSU campus, he said.

"Within the resources we have today, we can move toward excellence," he said. "If we get additional resources, we can improve this excellence more."

Answering questions after his speech, Williams spoke of the educational equity program.

Commenting on various programs at Long Beach in attracting and retaining minorities, Williams said other CSU campuses have also shown dramatic improvement in minority retention.

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YEAH BOYCOTT THAT SOUTH AFRICA. MAN, DAT ACID RAIN KILLS DEM FISH DEAD...

OH BABY, FIGHT DAT TIGHT-MONEY POLICY AT THE FED!

WELL? WHADYA TAPPIN' TOE-TAPPIN' FOR RADICALISM OR WHAT?

I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, OUS, BUT REAGAN FEELS THE SAME WAY ABOUT THE FED'S POLICIES.

OH, DOUBLE DRAT!

Isaac Newt

I WONDER WHY WE HAVE TO TAKE VACATIONS.

IS THERE SOMETHING THEY AREN'T TELLING US... LIKE...

...NOT ENOUGH FUN IS HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH?

Good Clean Fun

Gene Mahoney

Bill Lukas

Home On The Range

WHAT A CUTE LITTLE GIRL...

MOLESTERM!

BUT... BUT... I ONLY TOUCHED HER... I MEAN...

THIS IS THE LIFE OF THE MODERNA GOOD SAMARITAN

TO BE CONTINUED...



Bret J. Polvorosa — Daily staff photographer

Abraham, owner of Expo hot dog stand, cleans up his cart for another business day.

Spartan Pushers facing competition

VENDOR, from page 1

stationed at Seventh and San Carlos streets, and said the peddlers won't last through summer because there are not enough students to buy the snacks.

"They cut down a little, a small amount, but it's not significant," Gulbinski said. "It's not the first time vendors have cropped up, but they can't survive on the little business they do."

"But this is the first time I've seen two of them," he said.

In front of MacQuarrie Hall sits the I Love Hot Dogs cart, owned by Joe Lumpkins, 32.

"I love hot dogs, we love students," Lumpkins proclaimed. "There is a future here. I think there is enough business for all of us."

Lumpkins said his cart has been inspected by the Health Department, and he had to buy business and peddler's licenses.

"Right now, I'm in the red, just like our country. But I have faith in the students," he said.

Lumpkins said he is planning to stay indefinitely, and plans to open a second cart on Fifth and San Fernando streets.

Beyene Abraham, 31, owns the Expo cart in front of Spartan Complex. He sells hot dogs, hot links, and polish dogs, along with 50-cent sodas, 10 cents

lower than the pushers.

He moved here from Washington, D.C. where he operated a hot dog cart for four years. He says he is not worried and business has been good during his month here.

"I'm not going to move from here. I'm here to stay," Abraham said.

Scholar questions clarity of translations of scriptures

DEBATE, from page 1

last fall during Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

The debate was in response to a letter to the Spartan Daily last fall protesting that the Christian point of view was not adequately covered during the week and issued a challenge to debate the true biblical perspective on homosexuality.

Chew-Haas began Thursday's debate by claiming homosexuality is a false issue in Christianity.

"The Bible does not condemn homosexuality," she said.

Chew-Haas' main arguments throughout her presentation centered on the vagueness of the biblical translations.

Translations by different scholars make passages take on entirely different meanings than was originally intended, she said.

Wilkes opposed this, stating how easy it is to take plain statements and turn them around to mean anything the interpreter wants.

Chew-Haas said "there is no word for homosexuality in Latin or Greek because they did not condemn it."

Wilkes refuted this, saying the Greeks and Latins had no such word because the idea was so appalling to early Christians.

Christians have used seven widely scattered references throughout the Bible as their basis of condemnation, Chew-Haas said, and none of these are Jesus' teachings.

The most widely quoted references

condemning homosexuals are in the Sodom and Gomorrah story in the Bible, she said. Translations show the story refers to the sin of inhospitality, not homosexuality.

When discussing verses by St. Paul condemning homosexuality, Chew-Haas said the vagueness of the wording could mean condemnation of the female superior position in heterosexual intercourse rather than gay male sex.

"My worthy opponent did not read to you the verses she discussed. She...gave you a bending and twisting of the plain truth," Wilkes said.

"The Bible argues that the practice of homosexuality is unnatural. (The story of) Adam and Eve lays the groundwork of the concept of a man and a woman together as part of God's design and plan," he said.

"The union between a man and a woman creates a wholeness which is part of that plan," he said.

Wilkes referred to homosexuality as a "tragedy," saying homosexuals struggle for affection, reality and have to combat loneliness because of their lifestyle.

"We rob people by pretending (homosexuality) is right," Wilkes said.

Following the presentations, Wander took questions from the audience, relaying them to Chew-Haas and Wilkes.

"How do you interpret God's command to Adam and Eve to be fruitful and multiply?" one woman asked Chew-Haas.

"Be fruitful and multiply" is like saying "Have a nice day." It is no more than a blessing, not a command," Chew-Haas replied.

Wilkes was asked why Jesus hadn't married if it was so important to God's plan that men and women unite to become whole, and why, as Chew-Haas mentioned, there is no mention of homosexuality in the Gospel.

"He had a special mission to bring God's word to the entire world, but it was a requirement in those days for teachers and rabbis to be married. Jesus did not address homosexuality because it was so scandalous," Wilkes said.

"Do you condone sex outside of marriage? Isn't that what homosexuals must do?" one woman asked Chew-Haas.

"Marriage at the time (the Bible was written) was not a religious sacrament. It was a legal contract between the fathers of the man and woman," Chew-Haas said.

Both Chew-Haas and Wilkes were adamant on the question of whether marriage is required by the Bible.

"One does not have to be married to be whole," Chew-Haas said.

"Marriage is healthy and whole and blessed, but not necessary," Wilkes said. "Sex should be saved for one long-term commitment."

"I believe only a sadistic and masochistic God would condemn a large portion of the humanity He created," Chew-Haas said.

Galileo often contemplated whether Löwenbräu's formula for the best way in the world to brew beer was also the best way in the universe.



In a little known footnote to Galileo's busy career as inventor, physicist, and astronomer, it was also discovered that he was an expert on beer and its relationships to the universe. "The Madman," as Galileo was known to friends, scientifically concluded during in-depth taste tests that Löwenbräu's Bavarian supervision, plus the richness of Bavarian hops brewed fresh and smooth, was truly the best way in the world to brew beer.

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