

Student rocked by AIDS virus

'Fast lane' of L.A. life, drug abuse may be deadly

By Charlotte Banta
Daily staff writer

Jim Walters is a typical 32-year-old SJSU student who manages to juggle 16 units and a 30-hour work week. He faces the same problems as most people attending college: buying books, meeting tuition costs and studying for midterms.

Walters faces one more problem that most of his classmates do not. Walters will most likely be dead within three months of his graduation date.

He has tested positive for the AIDS virus.

A year ago, Walters went to see his doctor after experiencing feelings of nausea and fatigue. The results of his blood test revealed that he had ARC — AIDS-related complex.

"I cried, banged my head against the wall and passed out," Walters said. "I woke up four hours later and said, 'Oh shit, what do I do now?'"

The most recent statistics reveal that acquired immune deficiency syndrome, has attacked 8,861 persons between the ages of 20 and 29, accounting for 21 percent of the 42,354 persons diagnosed with the disease in the United States. The highest risk age group, 30 to 39, which includes Walters, accounts for 47 percent of AIDS patients or 19,720 afflicted persons in the United States.

The virus is caused by Human T-Lymphotropic Virus Type III in this country and Lymphadenopathy-Associated Virus (LAV) in Europe. Once the virus gets into the blood system it attacks certain parts of the body's immune system. Illnesses the body would normally fight off, then become serious problems.

Walters has not yet developed AIDS. A recent European study, however, suggests that nearly everyone who tests positive for the virus will eventually develop a serious immuno deficiency, either ARC or AIDS. European studies also show that about 90 percent of those diagnosed with AIDS will die due to a deficiency in the immune system.

Walters said he lived in "the fast lane of L.A." before moving to the Bay Area. He stopped using drugs a year ago, after 10 years of abuse.

He initially attributed his symptoms to "not getting high," he said. But test results confirmed his exposure to the virus.

High-risk groups include gay and bisexual men, intravenous drug users, blood transfusion recipients and the sexual partners of these group members.

AIDS is most commonly contracted through intimate sexual contact involving the exchange of bodily fluids, sharing of contaminated needles, using medical products made from blood and infected blood.

Walters, who frequented gay bathhouses in Los Angeles, recalls when he might have contracted the AIDS virus.

"I can pinpoint a time when I wanted to get high so bad. I found a needle in a bathhouse," he said. "I must

See AIDS, page 6



'I cried, banged my head against the wall and passed out.'

—Jim Walters,
SJSU student



Photos by Brad Shirakawa

Jim Walters, who has been diagnosed with the deadly AIDS virus, has one major goal: to achieve his dreams. Walters is a freshman history major at SJSU. Doctors do not expect him to live more than three months after his graduation.

Students lack concern for virus

By Charlotte Banta
Daily staff writer

Dr. Robert Latta, associate director of Student Health Services and chairman of the SJSU AIDS Education Committee, said SJSU students reflect minimal concern about the AIDS situation.

"There is a good deal of apathy about the AIDS problem," he said. "The committee works hard to (sponsor) an event, but people are still not interested."

Latta said the committee sponsored an event featuring Dr. Donald Francis, an international expert on the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus. "He was the first to recognize AIDS as a viral infection," said Latta, "but only 75 to 100 people showed up."

"Overall, I think the campus has made tremendous progress to increase people's awareness of AIDS," said Oscar Battle, director of Student Health Services. "There is a multitude of people inquiring (about AIDS within the health services department), rather than the traditional groups (such as students in the high risk groups)."

"I think when this occurs, we've made a lot of progress," said Battle, who has received several requests from residence hall students to conduct seminars about AIDS and safe sex.

Students will become more interested in the subject when other students take an active role in the events, as Jim Walters has, Latta said. Walters is a history student at SJSU who represents the Associated Students Board of Directors on the AIDS Education Committee.

Walters, who suffers from the AIDS virus, plans to organize a run-a-thon this spring to raise money for the committee. He proposed the idea to committee members, but received no support because it was not a structured AIDS education program, Walters said.

Walters said he feels great and has not received any negative reaction from peers at the university regarding the disease. "But the San Francisco media is reflecting a homophobia that just doesn't exist," he said.

"I wouldn't have achieved the things I've achieved," he said, if there was homophobia on campus.

Limited phone registration set

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

Imagine picking up the phone and punching the keys to register for SJSU classes.

Picture not having to walk through program adjustment's flea market day, ever again.

The first phase in implementing SJSU's touchtone phone registration will begin Thursday.

However, the system is not expected to be in full operation for two years, said Ed Chambers, associate executive vice president for admissions and records.

Beginning Thursday, the first group of students allowed to use the system — probably graduate students — will be able to verify their spring semester schedules from a recorded voice via a touchtone phone.

Those students will be mailed a personal access number to call the university and activate their files for information.

The 23,000 students who registered for the spring 1988 semester through Computer Assisted Registration have probably received a color postcard briefly introducing the new service.

When fully implemented, Chambers said, the phone registration process could eliminate program adjustment day altogether.

"Basically, it's a real convenience to students," Chambers said, "because once we get into a full-fledged registration system, a student can call from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. We hope that will be seven days a week."

But for now, Chambers said,

the university will use the \$97,000 system step by step, allowing students to become familiar with it.

Beginning in January, Chambers said some students may be able to find out their fall semester grades by using the access number.

The eventual goal is for the university to provide the information 24 hours a day, seven days a week, he said.

Beyond that, Chambers said students may call in to hear recorded messages of their admission status or financial aid processing.

Thirteen universities and colleges nationwide already use the touchtone system for registration and other student services.

The first touchtone system was installed at Brigham Young University in 1984.

KSJS event at Camera One will benefit new transmitter, S.J. homeless shelter

By Judith Faught
Daily staff writer

Campus radio station, KSJS, will present an "all-star acoustic benefit" tonight to raise money for itself and the homeless.

It will be the final activity of the station's three-event fund-raising effort to benefit the construction of the new KSJS transmitter and the San Jose Shelter Foundation for the Homeless.

Tonight's show includes four bands: The Tombstone Troubadors with ex-translator Robert Darlington, Jeff Trott of Wire Train and Chuck Prophet of Green on Red; The Balancing Act from Los An-

geles; The Square Roots from Berkeley; and Autumn Cathedral from San Jose.

Sixty percent of the benefit's proceeds will go toward the transmitter's construction and 40 percent will go toward the shelter.

"We tended to do it for ourselves, but then we decided to give more attention to the shelter because it's a good organization," said Suzie Racho, KSJS music director.

Although the station has already allocated about \$70,000 in lottery funds for a new transmitter, the amount does not cover the actual placement and construction of

the transmitter, Racho said.

The money received from the fund-raising events, plus money received during a previous on-the-air benefit held two years ago, will be used toward the transmitter's construction.

Two years ago listeners contributed \$12,000 to help the radio station purchase the new transmitter, but since the lottery funds will be used to buy it, the donated money will be used toward construction.

The station held a comedy show at Camera One in November

See KSJS, back page

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Editorial

Greek party height of insensitivity

It seems almost redundant to accuse some misguided Greeks of insensitivity, but the latest antic by Pi Kappa Alpha reached a new low.

The fraternity's recent "I Got Bombed" Pearl Harbor Day party — regardless of the fact that it took place off campus — was the height of insensitivity at best and a thinly veiled racist swipe at Asians at worst.

Not only was the theme of Pi Kappa Alpha's open party more than inappropriate, the event itself apparently violated the Intra-Fraternity Council's own guidelines barring such organizations from holding open-party fundraisers. The organizer of the event maintains that the rules did not apply because the party was held off-campus, while the Greek adviser says such parties are not allowed, regardless of their location.

The goal of the party — to benefit Special Olympics — was admirable, but someone with

even a modicum of common sense could have predicted the outrage Asian groups and others who decry all forms of racism would have over the "Let's Get Bombed" theme.

Besides its overt insult of Asians, the party's theme is insulting to veterans who served in World War II and the families of those who were killed in the attack.

Overall, a festive event meant to benefit a worthy cause and provide a good time for many turned out to violate rules and unfairly insult an ethnic group that is still working to overcome lingering racism not only in this city and state, but nationwide as well.

A little consideration for the feelings of others would have prevented this situation. But carelessness and insensitivity on the part of Pi Kappa Alpha turned an otherwise worthy event into an unnecessary slap in the face of Asians.

American tradition of cruising reaches end of the road

Cruisin'. Hitting the streets with your iron is a way of life for car crafters all across the United States.

Shiny, like-new '60s "musclecars" with factory paint mangle beneath high-intensity lighting with mid-'50s Chevrolts, Cal-Bugs, street machines, mini-trucks and late model cars.

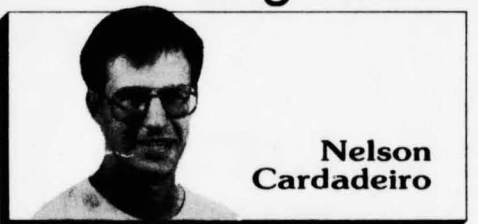
Young guys hang out in small circles, talking cars and women, hands stuffed in Levi pockets. Young ladies are stuffed into skin-tight, straight-leg jeans.

Thanks in some point to glamorous cruising films like "American Graffiti," "Van Nuys Boulevard" and "Hollywood Knights," no longer is cruising's attraction confined to a small number of car-club types and individual hot rodders, as it was in the old days.

The gas crunch of the late 1970s took a toll on cruising, but at the same time, the existing ranks of cruisers were gradually being infiltrated by the party animals — groups of fools, usually piled into a trashed-out station wagon or grandma's old Dodge Dart, searching for something to do.

The youthful crowds and glitter of the cars drew them in like ants at a picnic. Because of those types, partaking in non-cruising related activities and the snail-paced traffic along the streets, the police in many areas have been forced to step in and stop cruising.

On the whole, cops and cruisers mix about as well as oil and water. Until recently, the two factions have



Nelson Cardadeiro

somehow managed to coexist. That environment has changed drastically with a sudden rash of anti-cruising ordinances. The rationale behind the regulations is sometimes specific, sometimes vague, but always final.

Cruising for Bay Area car crazies is virtually gone now because of the anti-cruising ordinances. East 14th Street in San Leandro, a popular cruising strip from the '60s to late '70s, was killed by local police. Other cities have followed like Livermore, Danville, Walnut Creek and Fremont.

Castro Valley Boulevard has signs stating "No U-turns from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m." all the way down the street, and has almost eliminated the cruisers.

In the South Bay, El Camino Real in Santa Clara recently put up signs prohibiting cruising. Automobiles seen passing through a checkpoint twice in an hour will

be subject to a fine.

The only place in the Bay Area where the police has not bothered cruisers, yet, is El Camino Real in San Mateo.

For the die-hard cruiser, there is still Modesto's "Graffiti Night." This night is reserved for the first weekend that school lets out in June and attracts thousands of cars and tens of thousands of viewers onto McHenry Boulevard.

Law enforcement officials sympathize with cruisers, but cruising has changed. Some police officers used to cruise and realize that kids need to have some sort of release. But they say the streets they cruised on 30 years ago have not been widened to accept the growth of cruising.

But cities should not ban cruising. Santa Clara and Alameda counties have banned skateboards. We are not free anymore. If you can not get on a skateboard, or get in your car and drive, then there is a real problem in this country — a real problem.

Citing cruisers for passing specific locations within a certain period of time, like in Santa Clara, is nothing short of selective law enforcement. You only have to look as far as the First Amendment to establish legal precedent guaranteeing our freedom of assembly.

So long as there are cars, they'll never be able to legislate cruising out of existence — so why don't we all just sit down and work out the problems amiably?

Letters to the Editor

County jail shift will increase costs

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the court ruling against the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department.

The department of corrections that the board of supervisors wants to create will actually cost more for the county. In addition to the cost, 800 deputies are unjustly affected by the decision.

The cost of the new department would be more, not less than what the Sheriff's department is now costing. First, Mr. Hall, the head of the new corrections department, will be making more money per year than Sheriff Winter is making. That means the county is doubling what it is now paying, and that's only for the department heads.

In addition to the department leaders, the new correctional staff will add to the expenses. The deputies already in the jail will be transferred to the new department. They would work the same way, with the same schedule, and earn the same salaries they are now making. But, in addition to the deputies already employed, new civilian correctional officers will have to be hired — again, adding to the payroll costs.

As for the deputies, the new department will affect them unjustly. If this law remains, the new deputies' guns and badges will be taken away from them. The deputies earned their right to have guns and to wear their badges by working so hard in the Police Academy's

training program. If these men and women wanted to be treated like security guards, they could have applied for a position patrolling Oakridge Mall.

What the whole thing comes down to is politics. This whole matter is a way for people opposing Winter to "get back" at him. Actually, it is detrimental to the community and unfair to the deputies who spent so much time earning their badges and the positions they now hold.

I don't think this is a fair way to treat the men and women who choose an occupation to work for the county, which essentially is for us, the people who live here.

My suggestion to those willing to help would be to support the deputy sheriffs in the initiative drive — sign those petitions! — and vote in favor of the Sheriff Department in June.

Tonya N. Shippy
Freshman
Undeclared

Advertisement insults Asians

Editor,

As members of the minority community of SJSU, we are writing to express our disgust at the recent "I Got Bombed" ad by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in the Dec. 3 issue of the Spartan Daily. The ad is racist and offensive. In 1941, Japanese Americans were blamed for the attack

on Pearl Harbor by ambitious politicians ignorant bigots. In 1942, 120,000 Japanese Americans, citizens and resident aliens were thrown into 10 concentration camps by the U.S. government. To this day, people are still using the Pearl Harbor bombing to justify the incarceration of Japanese Americans.

Portraying Asians as the enemy encourages the growing wave of anti-Asian violence in America today. Right now, Asian Americans are blamed for the ills of society including unemployment and the trade deficit. Vincent Chin, a Chinese American, was murdered in 1982 by two laid-off auto workers who blamed him for their unemployment due to Japanese competition.

SJSU has not been immune to this trend. We feel there is a serious problem of racism on this campus. The ad and its theme is only one of several recent disturbing incidents. In May 1987, a poster with a photo of an Asian woman student and racist epithets warning Asians to get off campus was circulated.

This is not the first time this problem has been pointed out to the fraternity. In fact, after their first annual Pearl Harbor Party, the fraternity apologized to the A.S.I.A.N. Club and promised not to do it again. It is an insult that this fraternity is still using this theme. It also concerns us that the Spartan Daily would even print this sort of ad.

The Third World Alliance has already made public its demands to the university: a multi-cultural center, making ethnic studies a graduation requirement, etc. We, the Third World Alliance, feel these steps will help prevent further occurrences of racist insensitivity such as the Pearl Harbor ad.

Third World Alliance
SJSU A.S.I.A.N. Club
SJSU M.E.Ch.A.

Column on Lennon unsatisfactory

Editor,

After reading Dave Larson's commentary on John Lennon's death I was left totally unsatisfied.

He starts out by sharing his initial shock and dismay which he still carries around with him. He chooses to remain angry at a man who was not in full control of his mental faculties.

Most of all, his pretentious rhetoric about how "too many Beatle fans and Lennon fans didn't understand the true meaning of what he was trying to say." Well, Larson, if you know so much about what Lennon was really trying to say, why didn't you spend more of your column on that.

What I'm saying is hey, it's been seven years, don't tell us things we already know, like Lennon was harassed by the FBI and naturalization service. Tell us how one man's expression and manifestation of his personal values have influenced you

David Brandt
Senior
Behavioral Science

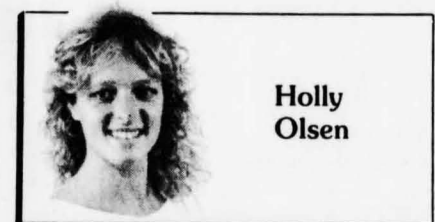


Forum Policy

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Deliver letters to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall.

Pub music just same old songs

Okay, I've held my peace long enough. Now that the fall semester is nearly over and I am resigning from my post as a Spartan Daily reporter, I realize that I must speak now or keep my opinions to myself. Now excuse me while I spew complaints



Holly Olsen

about The Pub all over the Daily forum page.

I'll be nice and begin with The Pub's more redeeming features.

I go to seek refuge and lay to rest the endless deadlines of the Spartan Daily and monotony of the classrooms. While at The Pub, I can spend idle time indulging in meaningless conversation, or creating in longhand what I have difficulty writing on a terminal. I can sit and drink all sorts of great ales, pilsners, lagers and the like — all by myself if I wish. I probably frequent The Pub enough to hold stock in its beer barrels.

Now how can someplace like this be a nuisance? Easy. By the noise that is continuously blaring . . . or excuse me: I mean the vulgar sound some Pub-goers might call music. I find it an inexcusable violation of my privacy.

If noise must bombard my sanctity, can Mr. Music Man please provide a little variety and culture in music, then get a real sound system in there? I find it hard to believe that in all the semesters I've attended The Pub, the same too-familiar sounds are "screaming" and bouncing off the walls.

I refuse to be deprived any longer of the musical magicians that exist. After Mr. Music Man gets rid of those raspy blown-out speakers and persuades the higher-ups to install a sound system SJSU students deserve, they should re-program the jukebox. And could you, Mr. Music Man, do it more than once a decade? Jeff Elder, one of The Pub's employees, isn't real fond of the popular group Genesis, but contends he would be happy if Mr. Music Man programmed a few of their tunes. I can't imagine how the employees survive the deplorable repetition of songs like "Brass Monkey" or anything else by New Order.

"I'm so sick of all the Top-40 stuff," cried Elder. "The music changes so rarely and by the time you come in here, you've already heard the songs a million times over the radio."

Mr. Music Man, give us poor students and faculty something other than the KWSS mentality. Where music is treated as today's clothes are; everything and anything is in style. Whatever happened to the bands that were pioneers in sound? The groups that made a statement with lyrical geniuses like Cat Stevens who put a little humanity in all of us. I wonder what Amadeus would do if he was alive to hear the group Falco use him as a rock idol. What about artists like Marvin Gaye? He knew how to get the point across when he said "Let's Get It On." Mr. Music Man, let's get him on our jukebox.

If I hear Billy Idol's "Don't Need a Gun" in The Pub once more, I might use Peter Gabriel's "Sledgehammer" on the darn thing. How about booking some entertainment other than head-banging rock bands? The employees pass ear plugs out to customers because it's like listening to an am radio cranked up to the highest possible decibel. Pub employees tell me that customers routinely walk out when the bands play. My friend argues that the groups have some redeeming quality in that "14-year-olds might like them."

I feel badly for Mr. Music Man's music apathy. Poor guy. He obviously hasn't experienced jazz greats like George Winston, Earl Klugh, George Benson and soooo many more. He's probably never been to a Pink Floyd or Eric Clapton concert. Something should be done about this!

Mr. Music Man, by next semester please become musically educated. Don't subject us to any more musical dissonance. Have a heart, give us the good stuff. And mix it up once in awhile.



Lawyers' association endorses Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American Bar Association panel decided unanimously Tuesday to give Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy its highest rating a week before the Senate opens hearings on him.

The ABA panel's rating of "well qualified" was a boost for Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge who is President Reagan's third choice to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to start confirmation hearings next Monday.

The 15-member ABA Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary rated Kennedy, 51, of Sacramento, well qualified to serve on the Supreme Court, Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said. The other possible ratings were "not op-

posed" and "not qualified."

No senator has announced opposition to Kennedy. All but one of the women's, civil rights and civil liberties organizations that campaigned against defeated Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork have remained neutral so far.

Only the National Organization for Women, which opposed Bork, and the anti-abortion American Life League have announced opposition to Kennedy, a 12-year veteran of the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals who has written more than 400 opinions.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., has said the committee would not vote until late January, after the Senate returns from its year-end recess.

SpartaGuide

A brief look at campus events

Dr. Mike Rustigan will have a lecture on abortion and capital punishment at noon today in the Student Union Almaden Room.

The Student Health Advisory Committee is meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in Health Building, Room 208. Call Oscar Battle at 924-6117 for information.

Re-Entry Advisory Program is having a semester-end celebration from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call V.O. Reilly at 924-5930.

Faculty Booktalk Series will feature Dr. Jo Whitlatch as its guest speaker at 12:30 p.m. today at the University Club at Eighth and San Salvador streets.

Akhayan Club will have its last general meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room.

Career Planning and Placement Center will have a Resume I session at 1:30 p.m. today. Call Cheryl A. Allmen at 924-6033 for information.

For the Record

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

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

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Daily Delivery

A brief look at off-campus news

PSA releases passenger list

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The names of five crew members and 32 passengers aboard Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 1771, which crashed Monday in San Luis Obispo County, killing 43 people, were released by the airline and other sources.

The partial list of those aboard the aircraft included:

CREW

• Capt. Gregg N. Lindamood, 43, of Julian, a 14-year veteran pilot with PSA who had logged 11,000 hours in the air, including 1,500 hours on the BAe-146.

• First Officer James Howard Nunn, 48, of Upland, who has been flying with PSA since March and had logged 12,000 hours in the air with 300 hours aboard the BAe-146.

• Flight attendant Debbie Nissen Neil, 37, of San Jose, a 17-year PSA employee.

• Flight attendant Debra Watterson Vuylsteke, 32, of Redding, Conn., a 10-year PSA employee.

• Flight attendant trainee Julie Gottesman, 20, of Veradale, Wash., employed since November.

PASSENGERS

Of the six passengers who remain unidentified, in one case the family has requested the name not be released, and in five cases the name cannot be released until the family has been notified, said Bill Hastings, a PSA spokesman in San Diego.

Here are the names of the identified passengers: Shawn Addington, San Francisco area.
D. Burk, hometown unknown.
Jim Carroll, Redwood City.
Stephen Cone, Berkeley.
John Conte, San Francisco area, a PSA customer

service agent in San Francisco who was a passenger.

Anthony Cordova, Hayward.
Sharon Engstrom, San Francisco area.
Karen Fox, San Jose.

Donald Hoag, San Francisco area.
Theresa Kekai, Los Angeles area.
Jocelyn G. Kempe, 56, Ojai, a senior public af-

fairs representative for Chevron USA Inc.
Karin Krom, San Francisco area.
Kathleen Mika, 25, Arcadia.

Owen Murphy, Los Angeles, regional vice president of public affairs for Chevron.

Wayne Nelson, hometown unknown.
Cliff Perry, San Francisco area.

Kevin Phelen, Los Angeles area.
Thomas Rabin, New York.

Curtis Rhee, San Francisco area.
John Roseen, Los Angeles area.

Bill Rosenberg, San Francisco area.
B. Saur, West Germany.

Camille Scafere, San Francisco area.
Kirk Shiba, San Francisco area.

Allen F. Swanson, Long Beach, public affairs manager for Chevron in Southern California.

James Sylla, 53, Kentfield, president of Chevron USA.

Ray Thomson, Tiburon, USAir station manager at Los Angeles International Airport.

Earl Webb Jr., Los Angeles area.
Mary Webb, San Diego.

Neil Webb, San Diego.
Leon Winters, San Francisco.

Governor urges crash probe

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian said Tuesday that investigators probing a PSA jetliner crash near San Luis Obispo should "redouble their efforts" in order to reassure the public about air travel safety.

High wind, rain cause S.F. flooding; snow increases

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A storm pushed by winds reaching 60 mph punched its way through Northern California Tuesday, flooding tracks at a subway station in San Francisco and bringing snow to elevations as low as 1,500 feet.

Heavy downpours caused local flooding in several areas as "drainage systems were unable to keep up with the rainfall," said a National Weather Service statement.

The statement warned that "another Pacific frontal system will hit Northern California Tuesday night and (today)" but added the new storm is not expected to be nearly as strong as Tuesday's.

Two subway trains were trapped in a tunnel in San Francisco but there were no passengers aboard, said Municipal Railway spokesman

Alan Siegel, adding that normal service was expected to return once the trains were towed away.

Moderate flooding just in front of one station forced three lines to run on the surface instead of underground, Siegel said.

San Francisco police said at least five cars parked under a freeway were submerged up to their roofs.

Overflowing storm drains flooded the front of the police department's Park Station, but there was little damage.

A thunderstorm hit Crescent City and dropped marble-sized hail during the early morning hours.

Southerly winds in advance of the front reached peak gusts of 60 mph along the Northern California coast and as high as 45 mph in the

San Francisco Bay area, the weather service said.

Snow fell as low as 1,500 feet in the Shasta-Siskiyou mountain foothills and 2,500 feet at Grass Valley.

The storm left up to six inches of new snow at Mount Shasta and a winter storm warning was issued for the Siskiyou Mountains but was later called off.

Despite the strong winds, Pacific Gas & Electric reported only one major problem: a downed powerline in San Rafael.

"We lost service to about 3,500 customers but most are back now," said utility spokesman Chuck Peterson.

Yule season means danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa, la, la, la, la, but don't let the kids or pets chew on it.

That's the word from safety experts, who warn that those attractive berries on holly plants are among the popular holiday decorations which can be poisonous.

Besides holly berries, plants which can cause serious illness if eaten include mistletoe berries, berries from the yew plant, and poinsettias.

That doesn't mean there can't be Christmas decorations — the incidence of poisonings is low — but adults need to be careful about what children and pets can get into.

If a poisoning does occur, contact the nearest poison control center, the family doctor or a nearby hospital.

Fire can also be a major holiday hazard, particularly in homes with Christmas trees, which can quickly dry out.

Tree sales lots spring up seemingly everywhere, and care must be taken to select the freshest tree possible, say experts from the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Of course, the best way to make sure the tree is fresh is to cut it yourself. Department of Agriculture officials point out.

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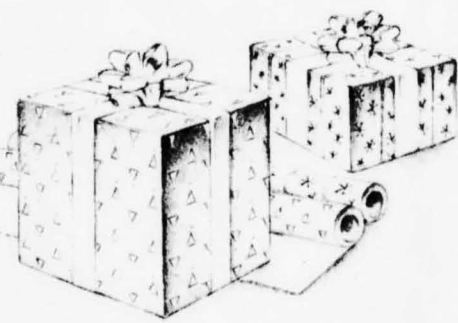


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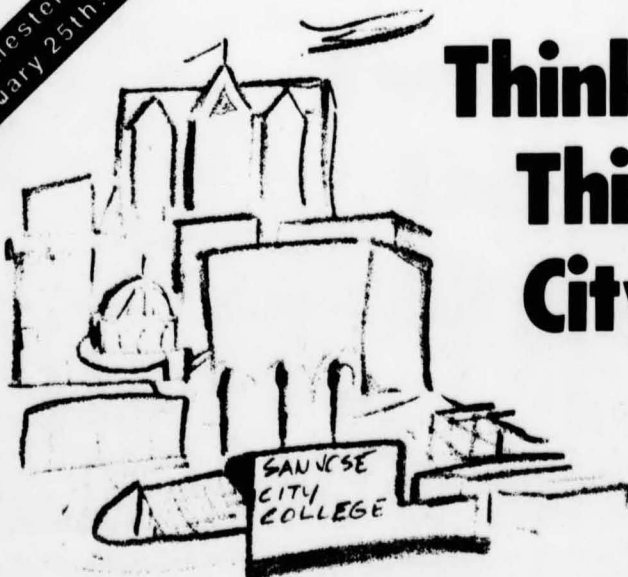
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SJSU quarterback Mike Perez prepares to release a touchdown pass



Perez, left, stops to talk with teammate Kenny Jackson between classes

Spartan star

Perez enjoys life off the gridiron

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

Believe it or not, Spartan quarterback Mike Perez *does* have a life off the football field.

The SJSU senior lives with his three roommates at South Campus' Spartan Village. His hobbies include playing basketball, listening to music and playing dominoes.

"I just like to have fun — whatever that takes," he said.

Perez also admits that he likes to play practical jokes on his roommates: rover Tim Jackson, fullback Don Stewart and outside linebacker Tim Wells.

While they're sleeping, Perez has been known to scare his roommates by waking them with smelling salts or putting shaving cream on their heads.

When Perez isn't on the field, in class or playing practical jokes, he spends his free time watching television or visiting friends.

Like many of his teammates, Perez originally chose administration of justice as his major. He later switched to sociology.

"I like to socialize," he joked.



"No, seriously," Perez continued. "I was taking so many sociology classes as an administration of justice major. I switched over to sociology."

Over the summer, Perez completed an internship at a law office. He enjoyed it so much, he has decided that he may make a career of it.

"I'm thinking about pursuing a law career after football or while I'm playing football," he said.

As well as playing football and basketball at Denver's South High School, Perez also threw the javelin at Taft Community College and enjoys playing baseball.

For now, Perez will continue slinging passes for the Spartans. Although he has become a star in foot-

ball, he admits that it is not his favorite sport.

"Basketball is my favorite," he said. "It's fun. It has constant movement. It's more exciting."

While the rest of SJSU's students will be enjoying the holidays and winter break, Perez will be traveling around the world playing in a variety of all-star games.

"Right after finals are over, I'm flying to Alabama for an all-star game," he said.

Perez was chosen to participate in the Blue-Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala., on Christmas Day, the Japan Bowl in Tokyo, Japan, on Jan. 10, and the East-West Shrine Game in Stanford on Jan. 16.

Because of all his traveling, Perez does not expect to see his family over the break.

"For now, I don't plan on going home," he said. "I just saw my family over Thanksgiving."

Before his all-star appearances, however, Perez will lead the Spartans into battle against Eastern Michigan in California Bowl VII this Saturday.

Good luck, Spartans!



Perez, a sociology major, concentrates on a professor's lecture in psychology class



Cal-Bowl bound, Spartans' back-up quarterback Tony Locy, left, outside linebacker Rodney Fitzpatrick and Perez celebrate after clinching berth

Photos by
Ken
Johnston

49er scout grades SJSU grid talent

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

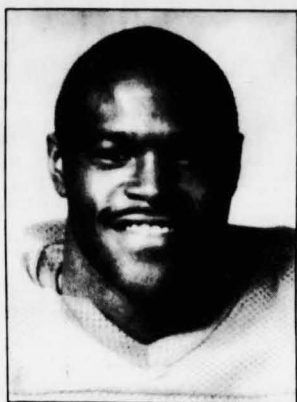
Billy Wilson could play a little football in his time, but these days he's hunting down those who have a chance to play a little football in their time.

Wilson is a scout for the San Francisco 49ers and one of a well-travelled breed which scans the nation's colleges for prospective talent. He said he has found a solid group of prospective talent at his alma mater, SJSU.

A wide receiver for the San Jose State College Golden Raiders from 1948-1950, Wilson sees five draft choices and three others for camp tryouts in the Spartans' 1987 squad.

Wilson named as likely draft choices quarterback Mike Perez, receiver Guy Liggins, running backs Kenny Jackson and James Saxon, and defensive back Greg Cox. He mentioned linebackers Barry Kidney, Yepi Pauu and Chris Alexander as the others that should earn camp tryouts.

"There are probably a few more that will get a shot," he said, "but I haven't had a chance to see that much film yet. We're waiting on



James Saxon
Impresses scout

film from the last few games right now. I'll be watching those and hopefully seeing a few players at the (all-star) bowl games."

Wilson's judgment of pro talent is to be trusted, since he recruited many of the current and past 49ers with his scouting counterparts.

A member of the Spartan Football Hall of Fame, Wilson played for

the 49ers from 1951 to 1960 and still has a place on most of the team's Top 10 receiving lists. He was a coach with the club for seven seasons and has been a scout since 1980.

Wilson has seen hundreds of college players come and go, but he said SJSU's latest crop might have the staying power required to stick with a National Football League team.

Here are Wilson's comments on each of the Spartans' top prospects:

PEREZ: — "I don't think he has to show how tough he is. He's certainly one of the top passing quarterbacks in the country."

"Last year he had a problem with interceptions (17 in 11 games). A lot of quarterbacks that are strong and confident try to force the ball. Luckily, that's one of the easiest habits to break them of. I guess he has really improved in that area."

"He's kind of on the borderline with his height. I know he's listed at 6-foot-2, but we measured him at 6-1-and-3/8. He's tall enough, but you'd like to have him at around 6-3. You're seeing bigger and bigger quarterbacks these days. Everyone's getting bigger."

Football

LIGGINS: — "He doesn't look real smooth out there and he's not extremely fast. But he plays faster than his (40-yard) clocked speed. He also dropped a lot of balls when I saw him. Then again, Jerry Rice dropped a few when we first got him and he's the best receiver in football right now."

SAXON: — "I really liked him because I took a lot of notes on him. The thing he does is catch the ball out of the backfield. He does that real well, and that's what we like to have in our backs because of the type of offense we run. I would think most teams look for the running backs that catch well."

"He did a great job on the kick-off returns, too, and that's a skill we look for. I can see him as a backup running back and kickoff returner (in the NFL). That special teams experience is really important. His blocking is excellent, too, and that won't hurt his chances."

JACKSON: — "There's the question of size for both (Jackson and Saxon), but Jackson doesn't do special teams. I think the big knock

on him is that he doesn't have big-time speed that we look for. He can get away from people with what he has, and he's tough to bring down. Again, he's a real good blocker."

"Saxon might have the edge on him because he has a broader range of skills."

COX: — "He runs something like a 4.7 (40-yard time), so you'd have to say the speed factor hurts him a little. What matters is game-time speed, and not what we time him in."

"I would bring him to camp just because he's a hitter and a leader, even though he has marginal speed. He's a good prospect for strong safety."

Wilson said Kidney, Pauu and Alexander all lack size, but he expects them to be signed as free agents and appear on summer camp rosters if they are not drafted.

Wilson plans to attend the East-West Shrine Game at Stanford Stadium on Jan. 16, a game that Perez, Liggins and Jackson will play for the West team. Most NFL teams are expected to send a scout to the game.

"Those five players in mentioned have a great chance to be drafted, and the Shrine Game should

help expose the talents of the three that are going to be there," Wilson said.

SJSU has been well represented in professional football through the years. Wilson is one of more than 70 alumni who have played pro ball, and at least 12 are currently playing. The school's reputation may help — Wilson said the Spartan players will not be shortchanged because SJSU is a member of lightly-regarded Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

"As far as the scouts are concerned, I don't know any that don't make San Jose State one of their stops. There's been some outstanding players that have come out of there, and there's some good ones there now."

"Heck, I only wrote down six names when I visited USC, so five at San Jose State isn't bad."

Women lose 77-38; Men travel to Illinois

SJSU freshman Patty Meiner scored the first 14 points of her college career and led the Spartans with nine rebounds, but the women's basketball team still dropped to 0-3 with a 77-38 loss to 15th-ranked Washington Monday night at Spartan Gym.

Meiner picked up the scoring slack caused by the temporary loss of forward Johnnie Thomas, the team's top returning scorer who played just eight minutes because of illness.

The Spartans converted on just 18 percent of their field goal attempts in the first half as the Huskies jumped to a 39-12 halftime lead. SJSU made 15 of 51 in the game (29.4 percent).

A 6-foot center from Prescott, Ariz., Meiner had not scored in SJSU's first two games against Towson State and Cal and contributed just two rebounds.

"We played with five freshman for most of the game, so considering the pressure on her she did very

Basketball

well," said Coach Tina Krah.

Husky guard Yvette Cole matched Meiner's game-high of 14 points and Washington's Amy Mickelson finished with 12.

Tonight the Spartans travel to Reno to face the UNR Wolfpack at 7:30 p.m. The team's next home game is Saturday against Sacramento State at 2 p.m. in Spartan Gym.

Meanwhile, the men's basketball team was scheduled to embark on its first road trip of the season today when it flies to Champaign, Ill., for this weekend's Fighting Illini Classic.

Coach Bill Berry's squad is slated to take on Auburn Friday night and either Illinois or Illinois-Chicago on Saturday.

Statistically, the Spartans (2-1) are led by Ricky Berry and his 22.3 points-per-game average. Dietrich Waters is scoring at a 13.7 clip and

has made 73.9 percent of his field goal attempts. Gerald Thomas is the team leader in the rebounding category with 8.7 per game.

SJSU's next home game is Saturday, Dec. 19, against USF at Civic Auditorium.

As a team, SJSU is averaging 80 points per game, while its opponents have a 64.7 average.

— Brent Ainsworth

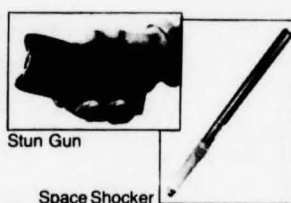
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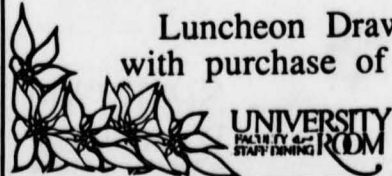
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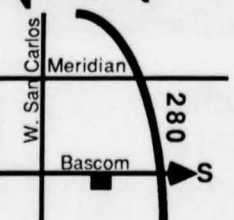
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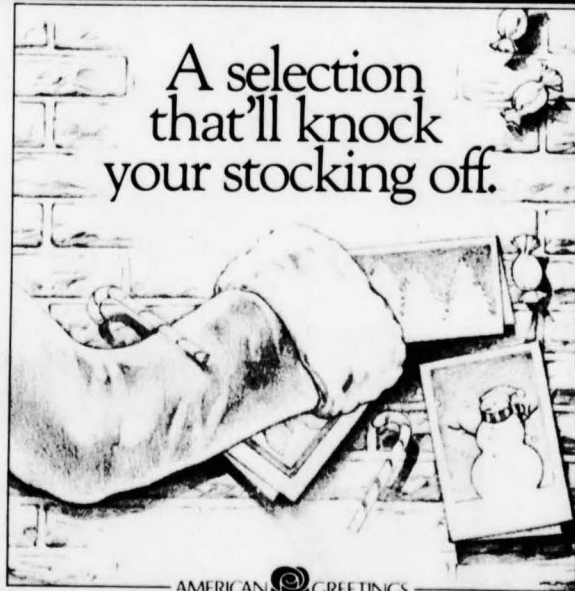
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AIDS: One student's struggle with the life-threatening virus

From page 1
have tried a dozen times (to inject the needle effectively). My arm was bleeding all over the place.
"That time stands out in my mind."

He calls being diagnosed with the AIDS virus a "death sentence."
"There's so much pressure to lay down and die," he said. "People forget there's so much time for you to live before you die."

Walters became involved in AIDS programs and support groups even before he was diagnosed with ARC. When people from his Los Angeles circle of friends began to "drop off," he started volunteering his time. About 20 of his friends have died from AIDS.

Walters is involved in several AIDS committees, including AIDS Project Los Angeles. He is a member of the National Association for People with AIDS and is working to receive university support for Student Mobilization, an on-campus committee working in the fight against AIDS.

While he devotes much of his time to committees and outreach programs, he said he doesn't get much out of the support groups himself. "I go to group meetings but I just want to yell at them (because of their complaining)," he said.

In addition to university and committee assistance, Walters has written a book about how AIDS patients cope with their affliction. It is not yet published; however, the or-

ganization, Mothers of AIDS Persons, uses the book for reference.

Exposure to the deadly disease has changed Walters' outlook as much as it has scared him. "I wake up every day knowing it's there," he said, "but I'm more determined than ever."

Walters has taken advantage of conventional Western medicine, including the popular AZT (azidothymidine) during his bi-weekly examinations, but he attributes much of his current wellness to "alternative medicine."

He developed aseptic meningitis — a viral infection of the brain and spinal cord — soon after his diagnosis. The damage to his spinal cord left him able to walk only through the use of braces and crutches.

Because of acupuncture treatment he received in Los Angeles' Chinatown, "I am experiencing no more pain," he said. And the effect of the meningitis to his spinal cord is no longer present.

He also credits progress to his study of the holistic metaphysical teachings of Louise Hay which promote the nature of knowledge. Hay works in Santa Monica and speaks in San Francisco once a month before 200 to 300 people concerned about AIDS.

Walters is worried that some SJSU students have the virus, but don't know it.

"People with AIDS aren't a threat," he said. "It's the people

who have it and don't know it (who are a threat to society)."

"I want to shake the people who think it won't happen to them."

"Everyone wants to talk medical, but it's more than medical," he said. "We're still dealing with AIDS symptoms, but not the emotions."

Walters said the awareness AIDS may bring is "the best thing to happen to the country, because many kids feel unloved and have a low self-image."

People addicted to drugs have a disease already, he said. "It just hasn't manifested itself yet."

Family and society's response

While some SJSU students write letters to their parents complaining about the woes of college life, Walters wrote his mother in Michigan about a year ago to tell her, within the bounds of a 10-page letter, that he had tested positive for the fatal AIDS virus.

Along with the emotional turmoil of coping with a terminal disease, Walters has also had to deal with society's response.

After his mother received the letter, she called to say his disease was "disgusting." She said that it was a "California problem" and she didn't want to hear anything more about it.

Mothers of AIDS Persons Program assisted Walters by phoning his mother and talking to her about her son's situation. Walters and his mother are now corresponding.

He has received mixed reactions from friends and family. "My close friends stay close, and my casual friends don't really know what to do," he said. "One reacted by simply walking away after I told him."

Walters said he has received "no negative reaction whatsoever," as compared to other friends with AIDS.

A friend of Walters' received inadequate treatment from a Los Angeles area hospital. "The medical personnel didn't want to touch him," he said, although Walters previously received acceptable care from the hospital.

Walters sees discrimination within the gay community. "Gay men either look at you and see how they may be one day, or they play the Mother Theresa act."

He is not as discouraged with society's reaction to his disease as much as he is "upset" with other AIDS patients. "I'm an activist. I call the shots," he said. However, not all patients take this positive approach.

"In San Jose, especially, there are so many passive (AIDS patients) who only talk about what a raw deal they got. They might as well have died when they got their diagnosis."

One of Walters' friends was recently tested for AIDS. Walters asked him what he would do if the test results were positive. "I'd mortgage my house and take my kids to Europe for a month," he said. Walters asked him why he wouldn't still do it if the results are negative.

Walters has not told his boss of his condition because he says "there is no reason to." Because he cooks and handles food, he "takes the proper precautions."

"I wear cellophane gloves, which you should do anyway, and I pour bleach in the dish water and the rinse water," he said. "I pay attention to common health practice."

"Sexually, I don't tell lovers

that I have AIDS," he said, "only that I have tested positive. We take the proper precautions, and I don't do (sexual acts) that transmit (the virus)."

Walters is more determined than ever to get his degree and live life to the fullest. His diagnosis did not take away his dreams, he said. "Achieving my dreams is what I live for."

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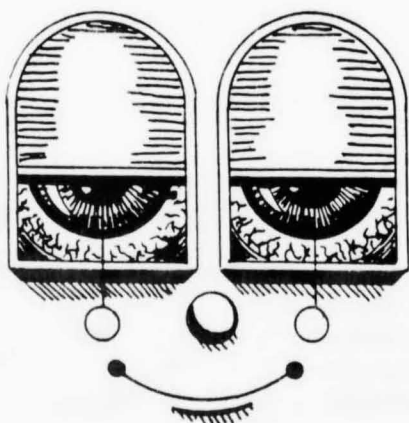
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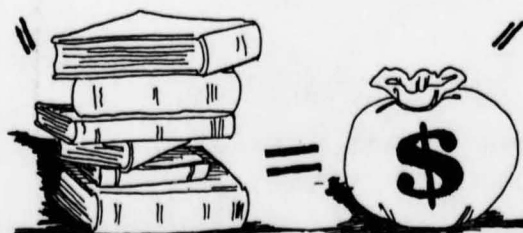
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Flower deliverer admits he tried to kill Pilaski

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The man convicted of delivering a bomb hidden in a bouquet to the estranged wife of his boss and alleged lover testified Tuesday that he added marbles to the device in an attempt to kill her.

Shaun Small, serving a 15-year sentence for delivering the bomb that injured Melanie Pilaski and a co-worker in a federal office building in November 1986, said her husband, Peter, ordered and supervised construction of a bomb intended to burn her after she filed for divorce.

But after Pilaski left the country to hide his connection to the bombing, Small said, he put a layer of marbles in the bomb before delivering it as Pilaski had ordered.

"I thought the marbles would fly around and hit her," Small said. "I didn't think it would have a good effect without the marbles."

"Your purpose was to kill Melanie Pilaski, wasn't it?" asked Pilaski's lawyer, John Milano.

"That's right," Small said.

Small, testifying under a grant of immunity from prosecution based on his statements, spoke in a flat, unemotional voice in his second day of testimony blaming Pilaski for the bombing.

Small, 28, who spent 10 years managing and refurbishing Pilaski's apartment buildings, is serving a 15-year sentence.

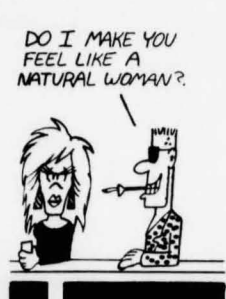
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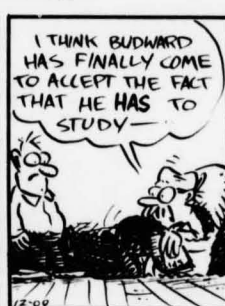
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KSJS

From page 1
An on-the-air benefit Nov. 20-24 where listeners pledged about \$8,000 to aid the two groups.
"This will probably be the only time the station will hold benefits," Racho said.
"We had never done it (fund raising) before; it was the first time in 20 years that the station had to

raise funds," Racho said.
No more fund raisers are expected since the station won't need any more money, she said.
The concert will be held tonight at the City Lights Theatre, 7670 Almaden Ave. in San Jose. Doors open at 8 p.m. with the concert beginning at 9 p.m.
Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. They can be purchased at the KSJS business office in Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 132.

Unborn baby missing brain kept alive to donate organs


LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — An unborn infant, missing most of its brain, will be kept alive by artificial means at Loma Linda University Medical Center so the baby's organs can be donated to other children, officials said.
Loma Linda hopes to "harvest" such organs so they can be used for transplants at Loma Linda or other medical centers. Joyce Peabody, chief of the neonatology division at Loma Linda, said at a news conference here Monday.

Loma Linda has pioneered infant heart transplants. Doctors there placed the heart of a baboon in one critically ill infant, but she eventually died.
Peabody's announcement was prompted by the expected birth of an anencephalic baby to Brenda and Michael Winner of Arcadia. Winner could give birth as early as Dec. 12.
Most babies born with the severely underdeveloped brains, a condition known as anencephaly, die within a month. The Winners said they wanted their baby's organs donated so the lives of other infants could be prolonged and they were waiting for Loma Linda to agree.

When told about Loma Linda's

decision, Mrs. Winner said: "That is fantastic!"
Peabody said she knows of no other U.S. hospital that sustains the lives of anencephalic infants in order to use their organs.
Loma Linda's organ transplant program is to be expanded under a new "protocol" established to deal with these babies and their parents' desires, she said.

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Superpowers sign treaty to ban missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed a treaty Tuesday banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles and began talks to curb more threatening long-range strategic weapons.

"We have made history," Reagan declared after he and Gorbachev spent more than three minutes putting their signatures — time and again — into leather-bound volumes containing the treaty and accompanying documents.

"We can be proud of planting this sapling which may one day grow into a great oak of peace," Gorbachev proclaimed.

"May Dec. 8, 1987, become a date that will be inscribed in the history books — a date that will mark the watershed separating the era of a

mounting risk of nuclear war from the era of a demilitarization of human life," the Soviet leader said.
Said Reagan: "We can only hope that this history-making agreement will not be an end in itself, but a beginning."

Reagan and Gorbachev sat side by side to sign the agreement under the chandeliers of the East Room. The 24-minute ceremony was broadcast live in America and the Soviet Union, as were separate remarks made by the two leaders moments later in the State Dining Room.

In the audience were the two leaders' wives, Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev, American and Soviet diplomats and arms control negotiators, and scores of members of Congress, including senators who will pass judgment on the treaty in

deciding whether to ratify it.
Senate Democratic leaders say they expected the agreement will be approved, barring unforeseen difficulties, even though conservatives have been critical of the treaty.

As he has before, Reagan characterized the treaty with a few words of Russian. "Trust but verify." The audience broke into laughter when Gorbachev interrupted that, "You repeat that at every meeting."

As the laughter died down, Reagan said, "I like it."

Yet, Gorbachev, in his remarks in the State Dining Room, underscored Soviet differences about Reagan's Star Wars missile defense

plan.
"People want to live in a world in which they would not be haunted by the fear of nuclear catastrophe," the Soviet leader said. "People want to live in a world in which American and Soviet spacecraft would come together for dockings and joint voyages, not for Star Wars."

Highlighting another difference between the superpowers, Gorbachev said cuts in strategic weapons would be "subject to preserving the ABM treaty," the anti-ballistic missile pact whose interpretation is an issue of dispute between the administration and Congress.

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