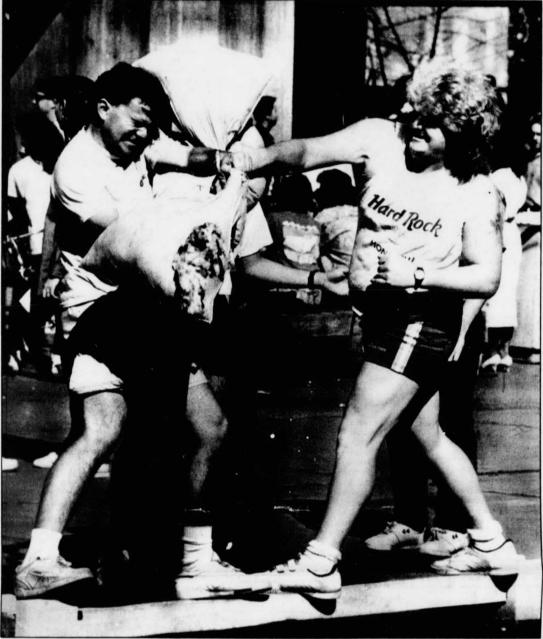
SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 90, No. 9

Ouch!



Laurence Donoghue, a sophomore majoring in marketing, ence, let the feathers fly at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Ralph Herrera, a freshman majoring in computer scipillow fight. The event was an attempt to rush new pledges.

Vandals continue tearing pages from library literature

By Joe Kappia
Daily staff writer
Someone's mutilating books at the two campus libraries despite the presence of copy machines which reproduce materials.

Library Director Ruth Hafter said that the libraries, like any other business, suffer from book theft and property damage such as the lifting of pages or chapters from texts in

She said such problems at Wahlquist Library exist due to construction, but noted that the mutilation has now been curtailed.

A general report about the situation is currently being compiled for administrative ac-

tion, she said.

She stated that a large number of students are now using the library daily which ties in with her comparison that "the more the students study, the more damage we should ex-

Asked how she deals with delinquents, she explained that first, a student is notified and if he or she does not return the book, the students' grades are withheld. State services

are engaged in the retrieval of the book as a last resort, she said.

In a related development, the library does

not have enough staff to conduct an inventory to determine materials stolen or damaged in past years. This is due to budgetary cuts, said Jo Whitlatch, the associate library director for access and bibliography.

She said the last inventory was taken in e late 1970s and the budget cuts in the 1983-84 fiscal year have posed problems in conducting an inventory every five years. As a result, it is difficult to determine how many books disappear each semester, she added.

Whitlatch also acknowledged that there is me form of book mutilation going on in the library and cited instances where students have been caught, but she declined to reveal their names.

However, she revealed that by 1989, the library expects to have an on-line catalog that may be useful for stock-taking purposes as well as provide the public with better ac-

S.F. Press Club honors '86 journalism graduate

By Suzanne De Long

Daily staff writer
"I forgot I had entered," laughed Steve
Pipe, a 1986 graduate of SJSU and the firstplace winner of the San Francisco Press Club Award for best story in a non-daily newspa-

per.
"(The award) was the last thing I expected," he went on. "I'm surprised I

Pipe's story was a retrospective look at the Los Gatos High School class of 1967. It was based on the student's memories of the '60s and what that decade meant to them.

The story also took a look at what the students ended up doing 20 years later. Most of the people interviewed knew each other as students. Pipe said the way the students' sto-ries overlapped led to a more well-rounded

story for him.
The SJSU alumnus said he chose his topic because the class was gathering for an up-coming high school reunion.

"The story just grabbed me," Pipe said. His story, along with thousands of others,

was sent to Southern California to be judged by newspaper professionals at the Los Angeles Press Club.

Contest rules required all entries to have been published in 1987. An additional stipulation, designed to promote fairness, was that all bylines had to be blacked out.

Pipe, along with 29 other reporters and photographers, was honored last Friday at the annual awards ceremony and was given a really nice plaque.

"I was sorry we couldn't give speeches," Pipe said of the awards ceremony. He con-tinued, "I wanted to thank my editor."

Pipe said the editor at the Los Gatos Times-Observer gave him all the time he needed to work on his story. He added the story was finished in about a week.

Pipe transferred from Los Gatos to the Milpitas Post where he was promoted to serve as editor.

Mack Lundstrom, the advisor for the

Spartan Daily, remembers Pipe.
"He was a really good student," Lunds-

Family files \$10 million suit against California

By Suzanne De Long

A \$10 million lawsuit has been filed against the state of California regarding the death of the California State University of Los Angeles stu-

dent Lupe Elias-Exposito, who was killed in the Oct. I earthquake. The honor student and her sister were walking on campus when the 5.9 earthquake shook a concrete slab loose from a parking garage. The slab fell three stories before hitting

The lawsuit, filed on Tuesday by Exposito's parents and sister, claims that the state "deliberately, inten-tionally, maliciously and with conscious disregard for the incredible risk to students and others permitted

these unsafe conditions to exist.

Ruth Goldway, the CSULA spokeswoman, said Wednesday that the CSULA the university does not make any comment on pending litigation."
Here at SJSU the question of

earthquake safety and preparedness

'We aren't preparing the students of SJSU to handle any type of emergency.'

> Michael McLennan, A.S. president



is still an issue under debate While the administration claims that the buildings on campus are strong enough to withstand a sizea-

In a 1981 survey of California buildings, Morris Dailey Auditorium was rated as third most vulnerable in the event of an earthquake. Also included in that survey was the Student Union, but it was listed much further

Hazard Surveys have reported differ-

SJSU professor of civil engineering T.C. Zsutty points out that if the buildings on campus were really unsafe and if they didn't meet codes set for earthquake safety, the university would be taking a huge risk by

Associated Students President Michael McLennan regards the situation from a more basic angle. "We aren't preparing the students of

safe the faculty and the university must eliminate the mass confusion that will probably come with a major

(the emergency information) out to all the students."

Associated Press contributed to

"The burden of responsibility for deaths and injuries (in the case of an earthquake) falls upon the person re-sponsible for the buildings on cam-

SJSU to handle any type of emer-Whether or not the buildings are

earthquake, he said. "The problem is how do you get

SJSU fraternity, S.J. police team up to foil child abductor

Daily staff writer
"A guy goes around to schools
and tries to grab girls," said Dawn
Hackman. The 6-year-old Hackman
also said, "I'd tell him, 'No Way,
Jose!"

Long blond braids whipped the air Dawn demonstrated what her violent reaction would be to a potential kidnapper. But she said, "I wouldn't be scared because I know what to

The girl's father, Dave Hackman. said, "I won't even let her ride on the school bus."

Father and daughter were picking Dawn's sister from the SJSU Child Development Laboratory

4, Dawn's sister. Courtney. wouldn't speak to the Daily reporter about the kidnapping fear. Instead she hid behind her father and whis-pered, "Stranger."

Most SJSU parents have heard about the recent kidnapping attempts. The kidnapper is often re-ferred to as the "kitten kidnapper," because of the gray kitten he uses to lure children into his car. There have been nine attempts to snatch children





SJSU fraternity - Delta Sigma Phi — is handing out flyers in cooperation with the San Jose Police Department to let people know

about the kidnapper.
Frank Castro, Delta Sigma Phi
president, said, "We want to do
anything we can to catch the creep."

Dwight Messimer, San Jose po-lice department public information officer, said there hasn't been an ac-tual "kitten kidnapper" attempt since Jan. 29.

These latest reports are often a

product of imaginative young girl's minds, Messimer said.

This rash of abduction attempts has caused public awareness to reach a fever pitch, Messimer said, and the awareness creates more reports.

"The fact is those guys are out there and it never will be over," he

dren face on a day-to-day basis is " Messimer said.

Police reports state the suspect is a tall and slender white male between
See CHILD page 8

ures recreational therapy hints Leisure studies seminar series feat The participants will then have to ries.

By Sean Montgomery

You would never think getting in and out of a wheelchair or walking on crutches would be much of a problem, but to people who have suffered a severe brain or spinal cord

injury it could be devastating.

SJSU's department of recreation and leisure studies will once again sponsor the Therapeutic Recreation Seminar Series the second weekend in February.

The seminar — the sixth in a series of Therapeutic Recreation Seminars sponsored by the department provides an overview of strategies and techniques used by the Recreation Therapist.

"It helps you in working with physically disabled," said May Stadler from the department of lei-sure studies. "You learn how to assist people who are on crutches or who are confined to wheelchairs."

The seminar can earn students one-and-a-half units of CEUs which may be applied toward California Certification.

The instructors will focus on medical terminology, adaptive equip-ment, psychological effects and attitudes, programmatic guidelines, activity analysis and evaluation as they relate to future leisure func-

The first day of the two-day program will be spent in a classroom in Spartan Complex. Day two will take place at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in San Jose.

"We had 58 people attend our last seminar in October," Stadler said.

Cost for the two-day seminar is \$59 and is under the direction of Sandy Mayfield, director of the recreation therapy department at Santa Clara Medical Center.

Participants will have the opportu nity to feel what their patients have

to go through.
When they visit the hospital on Sunday, participants will volved in certain activities that will help them better understand how their patients feel.

Some participants will be tied into wheelchairs so they may better understand what it is like to have a brain or spinal cord injury,

Participants in the program will also have the opportunity to talk to actual patients in a panel discussion

held at the hospital. To help therapists deal with patients who have visual problems due to severe brain trauma, Maefield will have participants in one experiment wear specially-designed glasses which impair the wearer's vision. walk over obstacles.

"This will give them the feeling of what it's like to have these inju-

The seminar will be held this weekend. For more information call (408) 924-2600

Entertainment

"School Daze," John Huston and area events highlight premiere pages

☐ SEE PAGES 4, 5

Going undercover

There's a major cover-up going on in this country, and it started long before the Iran-Contra affair and Watergate. This cover-up has cost Americans millions of dollars, and it's

going on under skirts and blouses everywhere.

The cover-up is lingerie, and it ought to be a crime that so much money is being deducted from a woman's income for satin and lace, only to be hid-

There is a lesson to be learned from people who

spoil themselves with silk pleasures. Not only is skin caressed with luxury but the ego develops a definite taste for the stuff, too.

Lingerie is artistic; it is a fashion statement; it is entertainment, and it says a lot about how a woman feater short berself.

The investment of time and money in lingerie is a healthy pastime. Never has such a subtle piece of clothing done so much to make a woman feel pre-

tty. As she battles the stresses of the day, feeling worn and frazzled, she is quietly aware that under

neath the navy blue executive's suit, or denim-decked student's attire, there is a beautiful side to

While the subject of lacy underwear appears

paced society of always living up to the demands of work, school and family.

Show me a woman who has french-cut lavender teddies hanging in her shower, and I'll show you a

well-balanced woman of the '80s who rarely needs to see her psychologist.

Some may think it impractical, but remember it's the little things in life that are important and

keep us going. Seeing a romantic, no-brainer flick, renting mopeds in Santa Cruz, gossiping with a friend for an hour on the phone, or splurging on a lingerie sale at Macy's are all ways of adding spice

Too many times, we focus only on long-term

goals and in meeting the requirements necessary to

achieve them, and we forget to season the journey in order to improve our daily quality of life.

School assignments, work responsibilities and family obligation make it easy to forget that we

healthy disposition when we reach our required

fit, color and coordination of an outfit suited for

fantasies is sometimes difficult, but always fun.

Lingerie shopping should be simple and enjoya-ble. One needn't have to deal with saleswomen who aren't sincere and helpful. The ideal lingerie

must take care of ourselves, so that we have a semi

A side from its therapeutic side, there is an art to discovering just the right lingerie to fit a particular woman's style. Finding the right

trivial to some, it is merely another way to spoil one's self — an important objective in this fast-

den under the conservative fabrics of wool or

feels about herself

Inside Out

Charlotte

Klopp

FORUM

SPAURITALM DAILY

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

Since 1934

Editorials

Possible quake a threat to campus

Now that most of the Spartan City controversy appears to be over, there still remains the question of whether those buildings are safe and, as some have said, whether several aging buildings on campus are in equal or worse condition as the family hous-

All through the controversy, the adminis-tration maintained that Spartan City was unsafe and the residents were only a major earthquake away from a tragedy. That was the rationale behind the decision to evict the families eight months earlier than previously scheduled.

Concern for the safety of students and their families is admirable, but apparently there are several buildings on campus, including Dwight Bental Hall, Morris Dailey Auditorium and Tower Hall, that could sustain nearly identical damage and casualities in the event of a 7.0

Where's the concern for the students who crowd Morris Dailey for classes and other events, for the mass communications students who frequent Dwight Bental Hall from nearly sunrise to late into the evening every day, and for the administrative staff that runs the university inside Tower Hall. SJSU would lose far more than a trademark if Tower Hall had to withstand a major quake.

The Oct. I earthquake that killed a Cal-State Los Angeles student and which prompted the SJSU decision to move up Spartan City's closure has drawn a \$10 million lawsuit from the victim's family. Multiply that figure by thousands and you get a picture of what unsafe buildings here could cost in purely fiscal terms.

We strongly urge the administration to be concerned for everyone in unsafe buildings. Not just those who happen to be residing on a valuable piece of real estate.

A holiday that's 'heart' to endure

Send a valentine to yourself. You'll get no argument here. We believe that since there argument here. We believe that since there the late 1970s, according to the have been Valentine's Day products out on American Medical Association's merchant's shelves since almost the day after Christmas, the significance of this custom has been lost to the god of profit.

We thought we might suggest some more Tests on rats have shown a permanent reduction in the level of Serotoities, to lend that, "personal touch.

perhaps because we are saving those bucks to meet the scheduled fee and parking cost increases. Suppose we could each send a heart 1945" is not just a portrayal of a shaped Chapter 13 form to the chancellor of the shaped Chapter 13 form to the chancellor of the CSU system, W. Ann Reynolds, so that she might get the message about costs here?

Some of you have observed the countless hulks of abandoned automobiles in the neighborhoods around campus. Why not paint a big fat red heart on one of them, fill it with little tow-trucks made of chocolate, then a bunch of us could get together and take it down to Mayor Tom McEnery, with our "good wishes.

With all the hassle of financially one-upping our significant other, in a senseless quest to buy love by out-spending them, why not just add a line to the new income tax forms which could read, "Please take all of my surplus income from last year, convert it to dyed pink carnations and red ribbon and deliver it

And to those die-hard romantics out there. shaking their heads and saying we have missed the true spirit of this holiday, we ask only that you visit some of our unfortunate neighbors downtown. Not the street people, sleeping out is their piles of cast-off clothing. No, we want you to visit the merchants trying to do business in the combat zone of central San Jose.

Ask them about their sales so far on this, "most romantic holiday," and then ask them about the fine display of Valentine's Day sentiments available in Spartan Bookstore.

Those merchants may just be more eloquent than we in expressing a heart-felt message to you on this third-to-the-last shopping day before Valentine's Day.



Ecstasy' banned without testing

heavy users by as much as 10 percent," according to a "public service" pamphlet from the 1950s.

The booklet also told of a girl

who, after smoking pot, began to slash herself with a cleaver.

This historic piece of literature was recovered from a yard sale in San Francisco. The pictures and the language seemed dated, but the government's way of dealing with drugs remains the same.

When "ecstasy," or MDMA, was gaining popularity in 1985, the Drug gaining popularity in 1963, the Drug Enforcement Administration an-swered by issuing an emergency "Schedule I" classification, putting the drug in the company of heroin and LSD. This was done although there was no evidence of it being harmful. More importantly, there was no evidence of it not being harmful either. Since drugs in this category cannot even be used in research, it still isn't known what ex-actly ecstasy does to the human

Having "cried wolf" before, the government doesn't have the power to eliminate the drug simply by outawing it. It's still very popular, especially on college campuses, and users have no way of finding out what they are doing to themselves.

The drug, a chemical cousin of Mescaline and Methamphetamine, is a mild hallucinear which mokes.

a mild hallucinogen, which makes the user happy and sociable. It was invented as an appetite suppressant in 1914 and made its street debut in Journal.

Physical effects include teethclenching, sweating, blurred vision and fluctuations in blood pressure. MDEA).

Katarina Jonholt

nin in the brain. But whether this applies to humans and what function the neuro-transmitter fills is still un-

Some research is being done, for example at Stanford University, on human users. The results of these experiments have been marred by the fact that many of the participants had also been using other illegal drugs.

When "ecstasy," or MDMA, was gaining popularity in 1985, the DEA answered by . . . putting the drug in the company of heroin and LSD.

The AMA journal (in March, 1987) reported five deaths associated with ecstasy. In all but one of the cases, the actual cause of death was an outside factor. One man grabbed an electrical wire and electrocuted himself. One had severe asthma and another died of cardiovascular disease. The article concluded, "It

would appear that preexisting cardiac disease may be one factor that predisposes individuals to sudden death while using these drugs (MDMA and the similar, but milder,

Many questions need to be answered. Ignorance not only gives users a (possibly false) sense of security, it could also be depriving psychiatrists of a valuable tool for treating depression and other mental

Before the drug was made illegal, Time magazine ran a story about a Massachusetts woman who was dying of cancer. Under a doctor's supervision, she took ecstasy, which helped her discuss the illness with

Another woman, from San Franety after being raped, said, "Not only did MDMA enable me to re-

psychiatrists who are pushing to get ecstasy a Schedule III classification. If they are successful, MDMA, like codeine, could be studied and the ef-

fects on the body properly evaluated. But would the government want this? What if the drug is harmless? There is a good chance people would stay high and happy all the time and not worry about contributing to the

national productivity.

But the possibilities for improving foreign relations would be enor-mous. Imagine giving Reagan and Gorbachev each a hit before the next summit meeting. They would quickly dispose of the matters at hand, outlaw nuclear weapons and go home to their wives. The next day, Nancy would change her slogan to "Just say yes."

her family. cisco, who suffered panic and anxi-

cover my sanity, it enabled me to re-cover my soul."

Harvard Psychiatrist Lester Grinspoon is the leader of a group of

mart should be small and intimate so as not to appear to display department store stock garments.

Every accessory should be represented in order to easily coordinate a full ensemble. The serious shopper should find herself swimming in baby dolls, tap and camisole sets. eddys, brassieres, panties, stockings, garters and

Some shops go so far as to whet the appetite, literally, with edible unmentionables, even offering

cherry, chocolate and strawberry underwear

Lingerie, as opposed to underwear, does not have to be expensive. Victoria's Secret is always offering three panties for \$9 and when you buy three bras, you receive one free — prices easily managed into the young co-ed's budget with money still left over for those expensive political science

Extra points should be given to shops with creative play-on-word names such as Los Gatos'
"Freudian Slip." As if displaying pieces of art, glamorous and sexy selections deck the walls of this shop nestled beside Old Town, so patrons can fully appreciate the care that goes into these undergarments.

Of all times to discuss undies, never has it been so appropriate. This weekend is the perfect oppor-tunity to spoil someone, or yourself. Begin the provocative habit of a lifetime on the heart holiday and continue the fantasy for life, while you remind yourself how important it is to live life with zest

and full of passion. Charlotte Klopp is an Associate Editor who lives a private life and will never tell what lurks beneath the surface. Catch her columns with occassion fluff every Thursday.

We aren't sending any valentines this year, Exhibit not just about Anne Frank

Anne Frank in the World: 1929throughout the world due to misguided power.
The exhibit, now on display at the

San Jose Museum of Art through March 6, spans 60 years and several Initially I felt like I had stepped

into a family photo album, with baby pictures, children playing and scenic shots of Frankfurt. It seemed quite innocent and unaffecting. Further on, history began to unfold with pictures containing soldiers, signs marking Jewish shops, big yellow stars labeling Jewish people and flags yielding swastikas.

The photos had no immediate im-

The photos had no immediate impact. A museum is too safe and strange names and faces attached to long-ago dates are just moments in history captured on paper. After in the past, but rather the strolling through one quarter of the what is happening now



Lisa Ostroski

exhibit I realized that the pictures weren't going to jump out at me. I had to look a little deeper.

In front of me were 800 reminders that an entire race can be abhorrently discriminated against, stripped of any rights and then finally slaugh-tered like animals.

The most frightening part for many who see this exhibit may not be the illustration of what happened in the past, but rather the evidence of

Recent photos on the final screens show that racism still festers in France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Supremacist organizations such as Aryan Nations, Front National, White Power and the Ku Klux Klan are spreading their poison through-out the world. The real danger is the influence which can and has been impressed upon the younger genera-

impressed upon the younger genera-tion — the holders of the future.

In 1944, two weeks before she
and her family's hiding place was]
discovered by the Gestapo, Anne
Frank wrote in her diary, "... I
hear the ever approaching thunder
which will destroy us too, I can feel
the sufferings of millions and yet, if
Llook up into the heavens. I think I look up into the heavens, I think that it will all come right, that this cruelty too will end, and that peace and tranquility will return again.

In 1988, I too hear the thun-er . . . and it scares the hell out of

Letters to the Editor

Let colleges set GPA

This is in regard to "Athletes need Athletes need academic control" by Kathy White. Kathy, how can you say "... The NCAA doesn't want to get involved with academics?" If the NCAA doesn't care about academics, why did it implement Proposition 48? Oops! You probably don't know what Proposition 48 is. The NCAA implemented Proposition 48 so that student athletes with the proper academic background can have their "three R's" at a junior college be-'three R's" at a junior college be-

fore they attend a major university to play "big time" sports. Further-more, the idea of a standardized GPA is totally absurd. For example, a 2.0 GPA at Duke, Stanford or Ber-keley is not the same as a 2.0 GPA at

San Jose State University Let the schools set their own standards. I know that sounds like the fox guarding the chicken coop, but you'd be surprised. Nowadays, more and more coaches like John Thompson (Georgetown) and Bobby Knight (Indiana) take pride in the number of students, they have who graduate. students they have who graduate with degrees. These coaches usually

won't let any player who is strug-gling in class play ball until he gets

is grades up.
Finally, there will always be chools no academic morals at all. The only way to combat this is if there is a national policy to pay the athlete cash instead of an education if the athlete doesn't want to take classes. Let's face it. Colleges and universities are just farm clubs for the major sports.

> Alan M. Yeo **Mechanical Engineering**

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you - our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community. Letters to the editor can be on any topic.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

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

Federal court says Army can't ban homosexuals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Army's ban on homosexuals was ruled unconstitutional Wednesday by a federal appeals court that said gays are entitled to the same protec-tion against government discrimination as racial minorities

"Homosexuals have been the frequent victims of violence and have been excluded from jobs, schools, housing, and even families," said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-peals in a 2-1 decision.

"The discrimination faced by homosexuals in our society is plainly no less pernicious or intense than the discrimination faced by other groups already treated as suspect classes for purposes of constitutional protection from discrimination, the court said. Those groups include racial minorities and aliens

The ruling was the first by a federal appeals court to grant strict constitutional protection to homosexuals and to prohibit a branch of the armed services from excluding people on the basis of sexual orientation.

The Supreme Court in 1986 upheld a Georgia anti-sodomy law that allowed criminal prosecution for private homosexual acts. Lower courts, including the 9th Circuit in a 1980 decision by Judge Anthony Kennedy, recently confirmed to the Supreme Court, have allowed the military base exclusions on homo-

'I think it's about time that the courts recognized that gay people have been denied their rights.

> — Leonard Graff, gay rights advocate

But the appeals court said Wednesday that he Army's 1981 regulations go further by targeting a soldier's sexual orientation, regard-less of conduct. Judge William Norris noted that if male homosexual and heterosexual soldiers engaged in drunken sexual acts, only the homosexual would be discharged under the Army rules.

A ruling that specific sexual conduct can be forbidden by criminal laws cannot be translated into "a state license to pass 'homosexual laws' — laws imposing special restrictions on gays because they are gay," Norris said.

gay," Norris said.
"I think it's about time that the courts recognized that gay people have been denied their rights," said

Leonard Graff, legal director for Naional Gay Rights Advocates in San Francisco.

Edward R. Hawkins, an appeals specialist in the civil division of the Justice Department, said in a tele-phone interview from Washington, D.C., he could not say what the government's next step would be until he saw the ruling.

A government appeal appears virtually certain, however, in light of other recent federal rulings against homosexual rights, including the 1986 Supreme Court decision.

The dissenter from Wednesday's ruling, Judge Stephen Reinhardt, condemned the Supreme Court decision and predicted it would someday be overruled by "a wiser and more enlightened court." But until then, he contended, the ruling stands for the proposition that homosexuals are entitled to special constitutional protection, since their principal sexual conduct can be punished crimi-

The court ruled in favor of Perry Watkins, 39, who enlisted in the Army at age 19 in 1967 and said on a pre-induction medical form that he had homosexual tendencies

The Army then discharged soldiers for sodomy and other specific sexual acts, but not for homosexual-

Myth about marijuana refuted: pot, tobacco both risk cancer

BOSTON (AP) — One marijuana cigarette is as bad for the body as four or five ordinary cigarettes, and regular pot users may face the same lung cancer risk as pack-a-day smokers, says the author of a new

"Our study deflates what the myth that smoking just a little bit of marijuana can't be that bad for you compared with tobacco, since tobacco smokers generally smoke far more," said Dr. Donald P. Tashkin.

The reason is the way pot users smoke, tending to take deep puffs and hold them in.

The new study found that this style of smoking means one joint, or marijuana cigarette, deposits four times as much tar in the lungs as one tobacco ciga-And it results in five times as much carbon monoxide in the bloodstream

The smokers of only a few joints of marijuana a day may have at least as great a risk of developing lung cancer, if not a greater risk, as the average to-bacco smoker," said Tashkin, a researcher at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He estimates that three or four joints a day could pose about the same lung cancer risk as three-quarters of a pack or a full pack of cigarettes. There are 20 cig-

arettes to a pack.

Tashkin said his research suggests that pot smokers may also face an elevated risk of heart attacks.

His latest study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

New bill to toughen

anti-smog program

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The au-

thor of California's landmark auto-mobile smog check law introduced legislation Wednesday that would

boost the maximum cost of required

repairs to \$300 per car and force die-

sel trucks and buses to pull over for

regular inspections

In earlier studies, Tashkin found that those who

smoke three or four joints a day have as much bronchitis and damage to the major airways of the lungs as do pack-a-day cigerette smokers.

"That puzzled us," he said. "Why should smok ing one-seventh the quantity of marijuana compared to tobacco produce a similar prevalence of symptoma-

tic abnormalities as well as pathologic changes?"

The researchers recruited 15 men who had smoked both marijuana and cigarettes for at least five years and looked for differences in how the men smoked them

They measured the volume of each puff, how much air got mixed in, how long they held the smoke, how long they waited between puffs, how much tar they breathed in and how much tar they exhaled.

They found that the smokers inhaled three times more smoke from one joint than one cigarette. And a third more tar was retained from each puff of mari-

The result is that there is a four-fold greater bur-den of tar on the lung from the smoke of a single marijuana joint compared to one cigarette when each type is smoked the way it's ordinarily smoked," Tashkin

Tashkin said he believes this poses a significant cancer risk, although there is no direct evidence that pot smokers actually suffer an unusually high incidence of lung cancer.

Car insurance rate rise tied to stocks

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Three of the state's biggest car insurance companies are raising their rates by much as 15.6 percent, The Orange County Register

reported Wedensday The Automobile Club of Southern California raised rates an average 12.5 percent last month, following a 5 percent increase imposed in July, said Larry Baker, an Auto Club vice president.

The California State Automobile Association, which serves Northern California, plans to raise rates an average 15.6 percent in March, the paper reported.

State Farm Insurance Co. raised its California rates

an average of 7.9 percent Dec. 30, said Jim Stahly, public relations director in the company's Bloomington, Ill., headquarters. That increase, the first in two years, is entirely due to higher medical costs, he said.

The newspaper attributed the increase for Auto Club insurance in Southern California in part to the October stock market crash, which resulted in a \$20 million paper loss in the investment portfolio that helps finance the or-

ganization's insurance payouts.

That loss was incurred by the Interinsurance Ex-

The Automobile Club of Southern California raised rates an average 12.5 percent last month.

change, an organization affiliated with the Southern California Auto Club which actually provides insurance sold

\$102 million in 1987, the paper said, attributing the balance of the loss to the rising cost of claims outpacing the amount of collected from customers' premiums.

with poor records and plans an undisclosed number of lavoffs, Baker said.

rather that stocks, Stahly said.

tanoan Re 924-4602

298-0204.

Lutheran

The bill by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, would also hold new car makers responsible for defects in an automobile's pollution control system, requiring them to offer three-year waranties, then pay for re-pairs above \$300 for 10 years or

The Interinsurance Exchange sustained a total loss of

The Auto Club has dropped insurance for some driv-

State Farm was unaffected by the stock market crash because 75 percent of its funds are invested in bonds

WANTED:

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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone

Spartan Oriocci: General meeting, :30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

Associated Students Leisure Services: Badminton, 8 a.m. to 4:30 Student Services and Activ-Office (behind the Spartan For information call 924-

Spartan City Family Association: Benefit Concert, 8 p.m. For information call 289-1543.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance: Meeting, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 263-2312 or 279-3924.

Division of Technology SPHE Student Chapter (Society of Packaging Professionals): TAPPI meeting, con-ference, 3 to 5 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For information call

ning and Placement, 11 a.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 924-6033. First meeting, 11:30 a.m. For information call 226-7885.

Amnesty International: Meeting, 7 Circulo Espanol: First general

to 8:30 p.m., West Hall Formal

Delta Sigma Pi: Meet the Chapter, 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 247-0877.

SJSU Ski Club: Sign-ups are being accepted now for the Sun Valley Ski Trip March 26-April 2. For information call 268-5633.

Clube Lusitania: Linguicia and bake sale, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information call 262-8044.

Delta Zeta: "I've Got a Crush On You," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in front of the S.U. For information call 279-

Beta Alpha Psi: New members orientation and "Pizza Night," 7 p.m., Round Table Pizza at corner of Moorpark and Saratoga. For information call 773-8631

Career Planning and Placement: Tour of the Career Resource Center, 2:30 p.m., Business Classroom, Room 13.

Pre-med Student's Association:

Spartan Daily (UCPS 509-480)

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Forum Editor	Dave Lanson
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Entertainment sizzles in San Jose — many hot spots

By Douglas Alger

Daily staff writer
Hello and welcome to the Entertainment

pages!
We consider this the Spartan Daily's opportunity to let all of our readers know what is happening on campus, in San Jose and throughout the Bay area. Due to the importance of getting informa-

tion out to all of you as soon as possible, to-day's format will be considerably different

from those of weeks to come.

Upcoming events will be categorized by type and location, in what we hope is an easy-to-read manner. Enjoy what follows,

and we'll be seeing you next week.

In the Dark of the Night... (Nightclubs!) If you've been looking for love in all the wrong places, we've got one more spot where you can hopefully find that special someone for Valentine's Day. Jim Lange, the original host of The Dating Game, is

ENTERTAINMENT

bringing the show back to life at the Oasis in

Since not many people are willing to admit having watched either the past or present Dating Game shows, let alone reveal their secret desires to meet Jim Lange and be a contestant, I'm sure that no one will be interested in showing up between 8 and 9 p.m. for contestant interviews.

Other pandemonium is scheduled to include kissing booths as well as free candy and snapshots. Where and when can you find all this silliness? Try wandering down to 200 N. First St. in San Jose Saturday night.

Avoid all those dazed looking individuals wandering around downtown, they're either homeless transients or other students looking

for the Oasis, too. Hint: The transients are better dressed.

And if you would rather avoid downtown San Jose altogether (c'mon — the construc-tion is almost finished), you can fight all that nighttime traffic up to San Francisco where the Oasis can be found on 11th and Folsom streets. Meanwhile, back at the farm

A lot of activities are happening on cam-pus throughout the semester, ranging from the most cultural of events to the most morally degenerate.

Thanks to the untimely death of the Entertainer section, a direct result of the shrinkydink treatment of this semester's budget by the powers-that-be, we are forced to cover this plethora (look it up) of campus goings-on within a single page format. Bear with

Feb. 11th at 8:15 p.m.

Brian Holmes, composer and french horn player, will be performing at the Music Building Concert Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door: \$3 for students, \$5 for general

Feb. 15th from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Jerome Scott, civil rights of the Civil Rights Movement, What Do We Do Now?" Admission is free.

Feb. 16th from 5 to 6 p.m. Ana Lisa Hedstrom, California clothing designer, will speak in room 133 of the Art Building. A reception will follow the lecture in the student galleries. Admission is free.

Feb. 17th from noon to 2 p.m.

Panelists from the fields of medicine, politics, religion and social services will discuss AIDS in the Associated Students Council Chambers. Admission is free.

Feb. 17th at 7 and 10 p.m.
"The Sicilian" will be shown at Morris
Daily Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

(I have no clue as to what this is about, but the cartoon before the show is usually worth the two bucks by itself.)

Until Feb. 27, Gallery hours vary.

French illustrator Moebius is currently ex-hibiting his fantasy art in the Student Union

Gallery. Admission is free. Well friends and neighbors, that's everything that's anything in San Jose this week (or at least what I managed to dig up by press time). May your Valentine's weekend be one to remember

I'm outta here





Richard Motroni

21 now, 28 tomorrow

hanks to the wonderful generosity of the California State University (CSU for those of you keeping score) system, we students of San Jose State were able to enjoy five weeks of winter

The five weeks not only gave us enough time to shake off those nasty nightmares of classes that were a monster to get through, but to get back and do the important things in life that count.

do the important things in life that count.
Like any red-blooded American student I successfully used my spare time getting reacquainted with my favorite TV shows like "Late Night with David Letterman," "Doctor Who," "The Young Ones" and "Monty Python." (For me, watching "The Gummbies," "Dead Parrot Sketch" or the dreaded "Spanish Inquisition" on my father's trusty VCR will cure the worst case of the blues.)
Yet, even with all these great shows there was a

Yet, even with all these great shows there was a documentary from England televised on PBS called

"28UP" that caught my imagination.
Actually, "28UP" is not only a documentary, but a series of sequels from the original program that debuted around 1963 called "7UP." The premise of the program was simple: interview 20 children at age seven, from various different backgrounds to find out what their lives were like, what things were important to them and what hopes they had for the future.

The 20 children included three boys from strict authoritarian, upper-class families (who for the most part are obnoxious little snots) who are in a private school, three girls from working class families going to a London public school and a couple of boys from middle-class families in Liverpool.

7UP" was such a fascinating and popular doc umentary that it spawned off a sequel called "14UP" to see what happened to these children and what they were like at age 14. Then that was followed seven years later with "21UP" to see how

they were facing the beginning of adulthood.

This now brings us to "28UP" where one sees these people in the middle of their careers and on the verge of turning 30.

As we revisit these people, the changes they go through are very startling. Of the three upper class boys from "7UP," only one of them agrees to be interviewed at age 28 (the other two decline because they felt satisfied with what they said in the previous documentaries). He's a successful solicitor, but admits to being a bit embarrassed about acting like a snot when he was seven.

The most unforgettable people are two men. One at age seven shows an impressive (if not ironic) imagination about life. At 21, he's a bit of an angry rebel. At 28, he's a drifter who claims to be happy with his alternative lifestyle, but is clearly confused. The other male is a funny kid at seven who wants to be a jockey and actually becomes one, but gives it up after a few races. At 28, he' cab driver, yet loves the personal freedom and inde-pendence that he didn't get as a jockey.

As I saw what happens to these people two thoughts entered my mind. Now that I'm 21, I wonder what I'll be like at 28. Will I be happy in my job or be bitter at opportunities lost? Most importantly, will I be a better person at 28 than I am now? Less prone to anger and more on tolerance; focusing more on people in need rather than self-importance Less use of insulting language and more words of encouragement to people around me. Finally, accepting my limitations and expanding my abilities.

Even more probing than that, I wonder about the future and how much I know about my past. A couple days after I saw "28UP" I started going through the family pictures. There were the usual photos of me as a baby and the various portraits of me throughout grammar and high school, but I wanted to see more.

That's when I started seeing home movies that my father put away in the cellar. While I watched this curious, little boy with black hair, brown eyes and a goofy round face eagerly opening Christmas presents or hunting for Easter eggs, a feeling of sadness came through me.

I understand that person on the screen is me, but somehow I don't feel that I know him. He seems so far, so distant and so different. I look at him and he looks back at me and I know this is who I was at age seven. And yet, I don't know this person at age seven. I don't know what were his likes or dislikes, what were the things important in his world nor which brother or sister he loved the most. As I see the films of him showing us the great

Christmas toys Santa gave him, I keep asking my-self, "Do I know you?" Sadly, I shake my head, knowing the answer would most likely be no and keep on watching the films.

One thing I do know is that I'm not the same person that I was at seven and 14, but I'm happier because of that. I'm a better person now than I was so many years ago and if I plan my cards right I

know my future will be even brighter. Richard Motroni is the Entertainment Editor. He hopes at age 28, he'll be happily mar-ried, have a couple of children and have written a book. "Pretzel Logic" will appear next ThursMany blacks may feel uneasy about "School Daze."

Film reveals racial divisions in black culture

By Lisa Walker

Filmmaker Spike Lee, creator of "She's Gotta Have It," brings to the screen "School Daze," a jolt of reality depicting black college life at fictitious Mission College.

"School Daze" etches out one of the major conflicts within the Afro-American culture — dark-skinned blacks, "Jigaboos," versus light-skinned blacks, "Wan-

nabees.''
Lee's film opens the door for all to see the racial divisions inside the black culture. Film

Many blacks may feel uneasy about "School Daze." The Wannabees are 12 Review blue-eyed, long-haired co-eds who feel that they are better than the Jigs because they look more like whites. They're also Gamma Rays who serve as little sisters to Gamma Phi Gamma Fraternity, Inc., a fictitious fraternity in which the film is partially based.

Jane Toussaint, leader of the Wannabees, is the girlfriend of head Gamma man, Julian "Big Brother Al-mighty," (played with great intensity by Giancarlo Es-

The Jigaboos are headed by Kyme (Racheal Meadows) and girlfriend to Julian's rival, Vaughn "Dap" Dunlap (Larry Fishburne). Dap wants Mission students to realize that there is more to college than football games, term papers and fraternities. He wants them to realize there are roots and to "divest" to their native roots in Africa.

Within the movie's portrayal of racial division, one can also find "School Daze" very entertaining, filled with song and dance.

One of the fraternity scenes showed signs of hazing. One by one the Gammite pledges were asked to bend over, take a swat from a big brother and say how they

liked the way the wood felt.

The central irony of "School Daze" occurs when Dap's cousin Half-Pint (Spike Lee), feels it's his destiny to become a Gamma Man. Although Dap remains strong in his belief for blacks to return to their roots and is personally against fraternities, he still lends a hand to his

cousin when neccesary.

But, Dap threatens Julian in fear that Half-Pint won't cross over into "Gamma" land.

As in "She's Gotta Have It," near the end a form of sexual tragedy occurs when Jane (queen of the Wanna-bees) is subjected to date rape. She is asked by Julian to prove her love to him and to the fraternity by sleeping with Half-Pint, who is still a virgin.

Lee as writer and director displays a clear under-

standing of Greek life (although he has never pledged a

Another sign of his improving skills is that he takes a very delicate situation of racial tensions and carefully flows it throughout the film.

"School Daze" not only serves as a tool which makes blacks more aware, but also gives insight to how ridiculous the issue of color can rule all our lives (not to mention how it sometimes determines one's place in rather than the phony Hollywood manner.



'School Daze' protesters Dap (Larry Fishburne, center), Jordan (Branford Marsalis, left), Grady (Bill Nunn)

What makes "School Daze" as good a film as "She's Gotta Have It" is the film's emotional unpredictability. One scene of happiness quickly goes to another to the earlier part of the film.

A more important strength of "School Daze" is that

One complaint about the film is the ending when Dap tells the characters to wake up after he gets everyone out

All in all, I would recommend that everyone see "School Daze" because it possesses an ambiguous meaning for not only blacks but for all races as well

Record company preserves country music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The singing of the late Hank Williams Sr. and Jim Reeves lives on, thanks to an ambitious record company that finds and distributes previously unreleased music by country music legends.

In the past three years, Country Music Foundation Records has put out six historical albums with songs that were discovered mostly in archives and auctions. "From the fan standpoint, we are giving

them a chance to hear things they never would be able to hear," says Kyle Young, deputy director of the Country Music Foundation, the organization putting out the material CMF Records' "The Bristol Sessions"

was nominated this year for two Grammy awards: best historical LP and best liner notes, written by Middle Tennessee State University professor Charles Wolfe.

This collection of 60-year-old material is the first set of recordings of country music cornerstones Jimmie Rodgers and the Carter Family and some of the first work by the Stoneman Family

Country star Johnny Cash has called these recordings "the single most impor-tant event in the history of country

"There was never any question about it," Young said. "We felt this was an im-portant event that needed to be documented. These sessions were to country music what the Sun sessions were to rock 'n' roll.'' The Sun sessions were recordings by Elvis Presley and others done in Memphis, Tenn., in the mid-1950s.

The best-selling CMF albums are: "Hank Williams: Just Me and My Guitar," which contains 12 previously unavailable recordings demonstrating his conviction, intensity and emotion; and "Hank Williams: The First Recordings," which captures his performing style three years before his first hits on MGM Re-

"These are the top sellers partly because they've been out longer and partly because Williams is such a legend," Young said.

Williams, who died in 1953, is the fa-ther of Hank Williams Jr. The younger Williams is now one of the top stars in country music with hits such as "All My Powdy Eriand Arts Commission and The Start Commission and The St Friends Are Coming Over Toand "Family Tradition.

Another LP is "Jim Reeves: Live at the Opry," a collection of 20 unreleased per-formances recorded between 1953 and

1960 on Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. He is known for hits such as "He'll Have to Go" and "Four Walls."

The other albums are "The Louvin Brothers: Radio Favorites '51-'57" and Bob Wills: Fiddle.

'We felt real strongly that there were a lot of records in catalogs and in record company vaults that did not have commercial potential but should be made available. We entered into this to make the rare recordings available. That's our responsi-

He says music collectors are among those who buy the albums, which sell primarily by mail order for \$8.98, \$9.98 and \$14.98.

The quality of the old records is improved at an audio lab at the foundation.

But I don't want to suggest that we are tampering with the sound, he said. We take out the clicks and pops through a fairly technical process. We are just cleaning up the masters.

ing up the masters.'

The foundation is a non-profit educational organization accredited by the ameri-can Association of Museums and chartered by the state of tennessee. The foundation includes the Country Music Hall of Fame

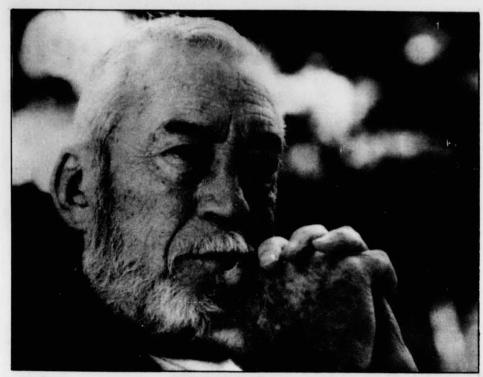
Leads chosen for 'Me and My Girl'

LOS ANGELES (AP) -When "Rocky Horror Picture Show" star Tim Curry and soap opera actress Donna Bul-lock were invited to play the leads in the national company of "Me and My Girl," they weren't sure they wanted the

"I kind of went to the audition on a lark because I hadn't sung in a while. I knew nothing about the show," said Bullock, who has appeared on the ABC-TV daytime drama "All My Children.

Curry, a Tony Award nomi-nee for his portrayal of Mozart in the stage version of "Amadeus," was making a film in Eureka Springs, Ark., when he was called.

Both of the stars learned to tap dance for the show, and are continuing to learn new steps.



"The Dead," a screen adaptation of James Joyce's legendary story is the 41st and final film by director John Huston, above. Huston died

Aug. 28. At right, Angelica Huston, fifth from left, stars with a cast of eminent Irish and Irish-American actors headed by Donal

Joyce revisited

'The Dead' honors Huston's memory, career

When John Huston died last August, a directorial career that span-ned six decades and included films like "The Maltese Falcon," "The African Queen" and "Prizzi's African Queen' and Honor' came to an end.

Huston could not have hoped for a more superb final effort than "The Dead," his screen adaption of James Joyce's short story "Dubliners," which may be remembered as one of his best film efforts.

Citing Joyce as one of the great influences on his work, Huston grat-ifies the writer to make a film of the great story after first dreaming of doing so 32 years ago. Also pleasing to Huston was son

Tony's contribution as screenwriter and daughter Angelica's role as Gretta, one of the lead characters

Huston was a citizen of Ireland, as are his children and the rest of the cast of "The Dead," which is set in Dublin. Indeed, it is the Irish blarFilm Review

ney, music, costumes and furnishings which dominate the first twothirds of the film.

John and Tony Huston allowed Joyce's dialogue to carry the film, rather than imposing a storyline or plot. For the first one-and-a-half hours the star is the warm, charismatic atmosphere of a middle-class Georgian townhouse on Jan. 6, 1904, the Feast of the Epiphany

As the film opens, guests arrive at the home of the Misses Morkan, three ladies hosting an evening of music and food, with a few good Irish arguments on religion, politics and horses thrown in for good measure. Among these guests are Gretta, and her forever conscientious hus band Gabriel (played with great skill by Donal McCann).
Gabriel, who is based on Joyce

himself, gives the maid a Christmas gratuity, tidies up a drunk for inspection by his mother, politely dances with an aggressive suffragette and generally plays the favorite nephew to the two elder Misses Morkan, who depend on his practicality on such occasions. Little does he suspect that a song will later trigger an old memory for his wife and send him into the throes of a crisis.

After Gabriel has gotten several

drunken guests on their way, he and his wife are finally heading back to their hotel room for the night. Then suddenly, Gretta pauses, captivated by a song a remaining guest is singing to woo his new acquaintance.

Gabriel stands transfixed, feeling as though he is looking at his wife the first time. On the carriage ride home he can muster little more than a smile from her, and they ride through the snowy night in near si-

Later that night Gretta tells Gabriel that the song reminded her of a brief and innocent romance long ago with a boy who died at the tender age

Eventually Gretta cries herself to sleep. For Gabriel, however, the story is much more than a melancholy memory. He is struck with the realization that he never has, and never, will completely know his

The story is based on a true incident concerning Joyce's wife, Nora, who once told him of a young man who left his sickbed to serenade her, and died as a result. The theme sur-faces throughout the film: one of the elderly aunts recalls a young tenor of her youth, now long gone; there is the guest who serenades his lady; and Gretta's memory.

McCann, once kicked out of ar-chitecture school because he "refused to acknowledge the difference between a board and a plank," is a brilliant actor. The final scene, in which he reads the last lines of Joyce's story, is a profound medita-tion on the limits of love and the inevitability of death.

We are all of us, Joyce and Huston seem to concur, doomed 17-year-old tenors who have left our

sickbeds to serenade our loves It is lucky for us all that Huston finally made the film he dreamed of making for so long.

Above all, this man at last got the chance to finish his career with a tribute to his adopted homeland of Ireland and his favorite writer,

Staring out the hotel window at the gently falling snow, Gabriel ex-periences his own epiphany. "We are all of us, one by one, becoming

Mexican actress storms U.S. stage

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexican entertainers are finding big audiences waiting for them in the United States, and Daniela Romo is out

The 28-year-old actress and singer, whose trademark waist-length hair has led to the marketing of a successful shampoo in Mexico, says she can remember wanting to be performer from the time she was

"My first words after Mommy were — 'I want to be a star," she said, recalling that she used to line up her dolls as a her first audience.

But even in her wildest dreams, Ms. Romo said, she couldn't have imagined performing before 20,000 fans at New York's Madison Square Garden or using the dressing room that had been Elvis Presley's in Las

"I never thought," she said, breaking into English during a recent interview when referring to her ca-reer in the United States.

Her fourth album broke through to her widest audience yet last year.

The single, "Enamorate de Mi," or "Fall in Love with Me," topped Billboard's list of Latin hits in the United States for 1987. The album, "Mujer de Todos, Mujer de Nadie," or "Everyone's Woman, No one's Woman," was the No. 8 Latin album, was the No. 8 Latin album. Woman' was the No. 8 Latin album of the year.

Just as American entertainment companies have discovered with such hits as the movie "La Bamba" that the Hispanic market can add on significantly to U.S. grosses, Mexi-can performers have learned that they no longer need to cross the border only to stop at ethnic nightclubs.

Ms. Romo's first concert this year Saturday (Feb. 6) at the Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio, Texas.

Although there is a long history of Mexican performers' success in Hol-lywood, dating at least back to Do-lores del Rio in the 1930s, Ms. Romo said that the idea of singing in theaters and arenas in the United States seems to have become more accepted in the past five years.

'My first words after Mommy were — 'I want to be a star,"

> - Daniela Romo, actress/singer

singers as Jose Jose and Juan Gabriel and their tireless touring for helping establish the routes

Romo also said Spanish singer Julio Iglesias' success in sing-ing in English has helped enormously, but her own plans are simconcentrate on the Spanishspeaking audience in the United

"It's an enormous population that is eager to hear its own things," she said, as diners and waiters alike kept interrupting breakfast for auto-graphs. "Many people have gone there, and their children have been born there. ... Those kids aren't going to go with their parents to hear ranchera' (traditional Mexican)

But they do go, with friends or with their families, to hear Ms. Romo sing her brand of bright pophits like "Coco Loco" in which she calls for everyone to be a little crazy or rhythmic ballads like her No. 1

That song, "Enamorate de Mi," also was the theme for her "teleno-vela" or soap opera called "El Cam-ino Secreto," "The Secret Path."

American short stories receive highest marks

"The Best American Short Stories 1987" Edited by Ann Beattie and Shannon Ravenel. Houghton Mifflin. 334 Pages. \$16.95.

Forget Ann Beattie's dull, introspective introduc-tion to this fine collection. Otherwise, you might de-spair and drop out before getting to the stories them-

Which would be a pity, since the 20 stories included here range from excellent to very good. Since there isn't space to discuss them all, some firsts among these equals have to be singled out.

Among them: Susan Sontag's "The Way We Live Now," Craig Nova's "The Prince," Charles Baxter's "How I Found My Brother" and Tim O'Brien's "The Things They Carried."

Sontag's story deals with dying and does so beau-tifully. It tells of a man suffering from a terminal ill-ness. He never speaks to the reader directly, rather all the facts about how he got ill and how he is reacting to his illness come out in the form of snippets of conver-sations uttered by his friends. Not at all confusing once one becomes accustomed to Sontag's cadence.

What do infantrymen carry into battle? O'Brien What do infantryfiel early into batter o Brief tells what some of them did during the Vietnam War. Weapons, food, cigarettes, of course, but also letters, good luck charms and "all the ambiguities of Viet-nam, all the mysteries and unknowns." A remarkable nam, all the mysteries and unknowns story — woven out of lists.

Phil Thomas, Associated Books Editor

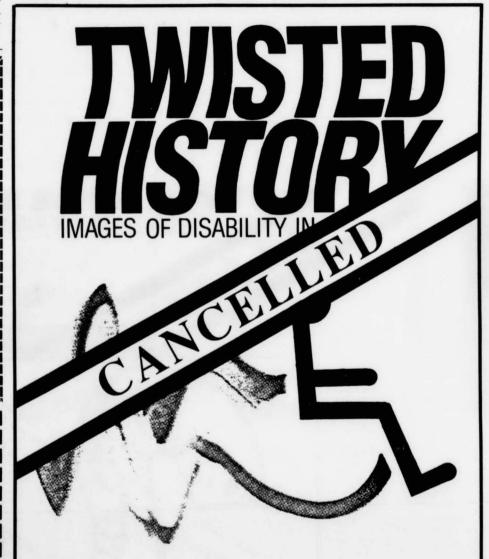


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310 S. THIRD STREET

481 E. SAN CARLOS ST.





By Paul K. Longmore, Ph.D. Friday, February 12,1988

Paul Longmore is an historian and political philosopher and he has provided leadership in exploring images, identity and the history of people with disabilities in America. Dr. Longmore lectured and served as Administrator of the Program in Disability and Society at the University of Southern California. He has written and spoken in a wide variety of contexts on social, medical and political aspects of disability.

Sponsored by Associated Students & The Disabled Students Assoc. Sign language interpreters provided.

For more information: 408 • 924 • 6000

Costanoan Room, Student Union 3:00-4:45 p.m.

Spartan baseball continues to struggle

The only improvement the SJSU baseball team may have made on their tropical trip to Hawaii is its tans. SJSU found themselves falling to a 2-5 season record after losing three straight to the University of Hawaii last weekend.

The Rainbows collected a total of 31 runs and 31 hits against 11 Spartan pitchers. Collectively, SJSU earned only five runs and 16 hits

against 10 Hawaii throwers.

During the first game Friday, the Spartans appeared to be suffering from jet lag. At the end of the second inning, SJSU found themselves quickly down 7-0. Not only had the Rainbows scored seven runs, but they had batted around and sent three Spartan pitchers to the showers: Al Bacosa (0-2), Jeff Knopf, and Jim Bowles. Collectively, the trio gave up only one hit, but walked five and hit one Rainbow batter.

in scoring position. The next batter, SJSU catcher Kevin Tannahill hit a liner at Hawaii shortstop Brian Hart

who easily executed a double play. In the seventh inning, the Spartans were able to stop a possible Hawaii shutout when Tannahill drove a double to the left field fence to bring in designated hitter Eric Nelson and second baseman Mark Phillips. This attempt of a comeback quickly fizzled out when center fielder Greg Banda hit a fly ball to right for the third out.

The last two innings of the first game only saw seven more Spartans step up to the plate as Hawaii pitcher Norman Holt picked up the win in

Being under the lights in the Things began to look up for SJSU newly erected Rainbow Stadium in the fifth inning when two Spartan could not be an excuse for the Spartans in the second game — nor could jet lag — but once again SJSU fell to the Rainbow Warriors 6-1.

Pre-game batting practice ex-tended into the first inning for both teams on Saturday night. The Spar-tans were able to bring in one run on three hits off starting Rainbow pitcher Jeff Viera. But someone forgot to take the pitching machine off the mound before the bottom of the first where SJSU starting pitcher Eric Cordua gave up two runs on

three hits and a walk.
With the exception of the third and fifth innings, Cordua not only kept Hawaii scoreless, he kept them

Anybody who has been to Hawaii knows that the whole atmosphere of this hideaway can cause reality to be forgotten, but when you return reality tends to hit you in the face. For the Spartans reality slapped them a little early when starting pitcher Dan Archibald picked up the loss in a

16-2 massacre by the Rainbows. Archibald faced 18 batters who ripped him for ten hits and nine runs — six of them earned — in just two innings.

The Spartans managed two runs, one scored in the third by shortstop Kelly Coan and the second coming in the ninth by senior first baseman Fernando Viera.

Top offensive players during the series were: Nelson, who went 2-for-3 in the first game; Phillips, who went 2-for-4; and Tannahill, who had two RBI on his seventh-inning

The top hitter in the second game was Greg Mitchell, who drove in the only run in that game.

In the third game, the only Spar-tan batters who made their hits pro-

tan batters who made their mis productive were Nelson and center fielder Andy Coan.

"I felt as if I was really able to turn on the ball," Nelson said. "Despite my (knee) injury, the preseason speculation that I would be a relief pitcher and my one inning in the pitcher and my one inning in the third, I really feel strong at the

"Our confidence is shaken," Head Coach Sam Piraro said. "We played poorly in all phases of the game. We have to completely start over again and wipe the slate clean."

The Spartans travel to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo this weekend for a three-game series against the 4-2

'More than 10 of their losses (last season) were by one run or came in games that they led going into the ninth inning," Piraro said. "Cal Poly is an improved team with a very

good pitching staff."

Probable starting pitchers for the weekend series are Dan Archibald (1-1, 4.80 ERA), Eric Cordua (0-2, 5.40), and either Clyde Samuel (0-0, 1.93), or Larry Martinez (0-0, 9.00). Their rotation order is yet to be de-

SJSU will meet UC-Berkeley on Tuesday here at San Jose Municipal Stadium. Cal, the nation's 22ndranked team by Baseball America, has a 5-2 record. The Bears' offen-



Sam Piraro SJSU baseball coach

sive leaders thus far have been left fielder Todd Mayo, first baseman Brad DeJardin and third baseman

Women gymnasts win two on road

By Jennifer Truman

SJSU women's gymnastics are

keeping in stride with its presea-son goal of qualifing for the NCAA regionals.

The Spartans boosted their team record to 7-0-1 after two back-to-back wins this weekend

Friday's meet was held at Cal PolySan Luis Obispo where SJSU tied for first place with host Cal Poly, 171.25. UC-Santa Barbara took second with 170.45 while Southern Utah State placed third

Two Spartans placed in the allaround event. Freshman Kriss Miller took third with a score of 35.40 and freshman Nikki Hawkins finished fifth at 34.40.

The top performer in Friday's meet was Miller, who placed first in the parallel bars (8.90) as well a first in the balancing beam

Cal Poly-Pomona and once again placed first with a team score of 168.00. Southern Utah bettered its team score to 162.15 while host Cal Poly finished third at 146.05.

The Spartans had two more freshmen in the all-around finals: Marcee McClelland (34.70) and Nikki Hawkins (34.30).

SJSU placed a top three finisher in every event Saturday. Uneven bars: second place went to Hawkins (8.55) and in third was Mayumi Nakaji (8.35). Floor exercise: first place, with her highest of the year, went to Mc-Clelland (9.05) and senior Rhonda Long took third (8.90). Vault: Nakaji took first (8.80) and Long finished second(8.70). Balance beam: the Spartans swept this event placing McClelland (8.75), Hawkins (8.65), and Nakaji (8.40).

The Spartans next event will be .05). Friday in Spartan Gym against On Saturday, SJSU traveled to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Skaters look forward to fast track

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — World records will fall during the Winter Olympics, U.S. speed skaters predict. And Americans Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen could be among those who break them.

With arctic-like cold gripping the Olympic town of Calgary, athletes continued to arrive for the Games, which start Saturday. The U.S. slalom, cross-country and biathlon teams were among those aetiting into teams were among those getting into

Although many American athletes still have not arrived in Calgary, the U.S. flag was officially flown over the Olympic Village Tuesday in a

welcoming ceremony.
"This is the fastest track in the world," said Blair, a former world record-holder at 500 meters and considered a top medal prospect at the sprint distances. "I think pretty much every world record will be broken once the races begin."

Not only is the ice in excellent shape at the University of Calgary oval, but because it is indoors, the skaters will not have to contend with wind. This is the first time speed skating will be held indoors at an

Olympics.
"If everybody skates real good, I think they can all be broken," said Jansen, who won three of four races and the overall title at the World Sprint Speed Skating Champion-ships last weekend at West Allis,

Blair won one 500-meter race head-to-head with Christa Rothen-burger of East Germany at West

Allis, but Rothenburger won the overall title.

Olympic officials from North Korea also were in town, and they said they would not let their love of the Olympics prevent them from using the Games as a tool to help re-

unite the two Koreas. In an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, Chang Ung, secretary general of the North Korea Olympic Committee, said: "We Olympic Committee, said: "We love the Olympics. But first, we have to consider our nation's fate. It is a sign of the unity of Korea.

North Korea is boycotting the Summer Games because of the refusal of South Korea and the IOC to allow Pyongyang to be a co-host with Seoul

The International Olympic Committee, meanwhile, voted during the first day of its three-day session to delete a rule from its charter that it considered sexist. IOC members struck from its charter Rule 28 which made participation by women athletes conditional on approval by the IOC or international sports feder-

IOC spokesperson Michele Verdier said the rule was voted out "be-cause it was felt to be discriminatory to women and no longer applies to the present world."

About half of the 1,600 athletes registered for the Games have arrived, organizers said. They include one American competitor who has set off a small controversy - foot-ball player-turned-bobsledder, Wil-

Olympics

Gault, a wide receiver for the Chicago Bears, was named to the alternate U.S. sled, bumping Don Lav-igne, who postponed his senior year Harvard to try out for the team. Now, Lavigne says he was beaten out by the name, not the man.

"I feel cheated," Lavigne told the Albany, N.Y., Times Union. "I have taken the risks and made the sacrifices and commitments, and

presumably had qualified."

Lavigne's lawyer, Alan Rose, said Lavigne was told "virtually at said Lavigne was told virtually at the last minute" that he was off the team. Rose, who filed an appeal with the U.S. Olympic Committee over the weekend, said Gault "just seemed to show up uninvited in Jan-uary and was selected for the team."

Contacted at the Olympic Village by ABC-TV, Gault said: "It's no big deal. It's not a matter of life and death. Playing for the Chicago Bears prepares you for anything."



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Parsons hopes to make cut for Daytona 500 BEACH. Fla.

Phil Parsons is working on being patient this week.

Parsons, 30, the younger brother of former Winston Cup champion and Daytona 500 winner Benny Parsons, isn't really thinking about win-ning the \$1.5 million race on Sun-

Right now, he's more concerned with just getting into the 40-car

Parsons led the second round of time trials Monday as one of 27 driv-ers who posted qualifying speeds on the 2.5-mile oval at Daytona Interna-

tional Speedway.

The Denver, N.C., resident was one of only a handful of those drivers who improved on their firstround qualifying laps. Parsons, who did a 188.143 mph

lap on Saturday with a missing en-gine, improved to 190,872 on Mon-That puts us in the top 12 speeds

and virtually assures us of a starting spot in the race, no matter what happens in the qualifying races on Thursday." Parsons said. Daytona qualifying is unique, with three rounds of time trials the last of which is today -

setting only the front row for Sunday's race and the lineups for Thursday's Twin 125-mile qualifying races.

Ken Schräder won the pole with a lap of 193.823, while Davey Allison took the outside spot on the front row at 193.311 in leading Saturday's qualifying session. The qualifying races will deter-

mine positions three through 30, with the rest of the 40-car field filled from the three days of time trials. Besides Schrader and Allison, 32 drivers stood on their first-day qualifying laps Monday. Of the drivers

that chose to try to improve on their first-day efforts, most went slower. "The barometer was a lot higher today (Monday) than it was Saturplus the temperature was er." Parsons said. "We knew

For the Record

we'd probably be slower than the

Kristine Germone was incorrectly identified in "UNLV's Bolla denies squad ran up

score" (Feb. 8.). If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State Univer-One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

192 we got in practice, but we knew no matter what the weather we'd im-prove (from Saturday). We just wanted to make sure we had a good enough speed in case some big prob-lem comes up Thursday."

Harry Gant, who failed to post a time Saturday due to a blown engine, was second fastest Monday at 188.873 mph, while Dale Jarrett im-proved from 185.632 to 187.739. One of the drivers having prob-

lems was Alan Kulwicki, the 1986 Rookie of the Year, who slipped from 185.663 on Saturday to

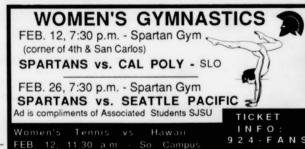
"Every time we come to qualify, the car slows down," Kulwicki said. "We practiced qualifying exactly the way the car is set up and ran three-quarters of a second quicker. We changed nothing. I can't figure

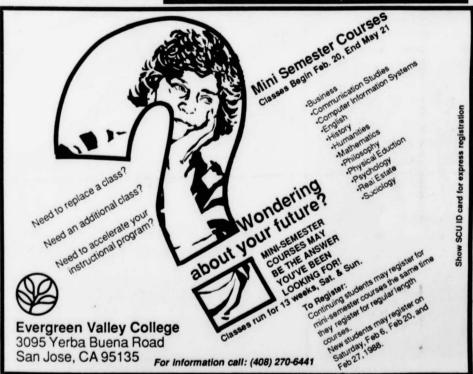
out what the problem is."

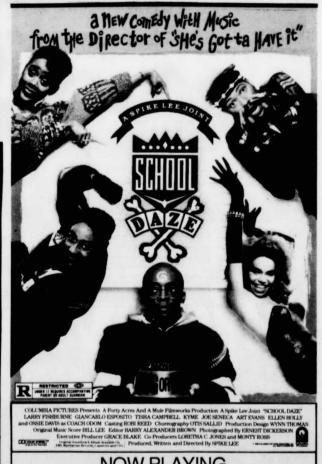
Michael Waltrip, the younger brother of three-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip, was even more upset after slipping from 186.289 to 167.986 because of an

We're just gonna have to get it k tomorrow (Wednesday)," Waltrip said.









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On AIDS

Experts wrong about virus, UC-Berkeley scientist says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A researcher who says federal experts are wrong about the cause of AIDS but are embarrassed to admit error will receive the first public airing of his views next week before a presidential com-

Dr. Peter Duesberg, a re-spected virus researcher at the University of California, Berkeley, will appear before the Presi-dential Commission on the HIV Epidemic at a hearing on Feb. 20

It will be the first time, he said, for the federal government to ac-knowledge his suggestion that ac-

quired immune deficiency syndrome may be caused by something other than the human immunodeficiency virus.

Duesberg said he angered colleagues at the National Institutes of Health when he questioned their conclusions about HIV in an article last March in the journal Cancer Research. And he said other researchers have declined to publicly debate the issue with publicly debate the issue with

"HIV has become a billiondollar virus and nobody wants to admit that it might not be the one causing AIDS," Duesberg said in

Blood sale called a desperate act

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The lawyer for a homosexual prostitute told jurors Wednesday that his client sold his AIDS-tainted blood as "the last desperate way he could think of to make a couple of bucks." ple of bucks."

Attorney Guy O'Brien described Joseph Markowski as homeless, mentally ill and desperate, saying Markowski never intended to hurt anyone with his blood sale. O'Brien said he would show that Markowski, mental prove that Markowski must prove that Markowsk

who also has a history of alcoholism, didn't know if he had AIDS or not when he sold his tainted

obtain a conviction, O'Brien said, the prosecution must prove that Markowski knew he had AIDS and intended for his tainted blood to be mingled with pharmaceutical products which would transmit the disease to oth-

He insisted the defendant did

bara, who had worked as a qual-

Court to decide Raytheon case

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — John Chadbourne is dead of AIDS, but a landmark court case on Raytheon Company's refusal to allow him back to work after the deadly diagnosis is very much

The issue before Superior Court Judge Patrick McMahon on Tuesday was clear: Does a person suffering from AIDS have the same employment rights under state law as someone who is wheelchair-bound or has cancer? Chadbourne, 36, of Santa Barity control analyst at Raytheon, was told he couldn't return to work after the AIDS diagnosis and he was placed on medical leave in December 1983. He died in January 1985. The state Fair Employment and Housing Commission ruled last

year that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a physical handicap and that state law pro-hibits employers from discriminating against those with the dis-

Archdiocese buys house for patients

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -An SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —An attractive brick building that once was a mortuary will become a place where homeless people with AIDS can live in comfort and dignity, the Archdiocese of San Francisco said Wednesday.

The Catholic archdiocese,

which bought the house with an \$873,000 gift and is renovating it with the help of a city loan, believes it will be the nation's first permanent home for people who have the deadly disease but have nowhere to go.

Skinheads attacking **homeless**

SANTA BARBARA (AP) Youngsters known as the "Santa Barbara Skinheads" have begun threating and attacking the home-less, and the arrest of four people on assault charges has caused police to take a hard look at the situation.

"It's war — that's what we're hearing," said John Kattai, a member of the police tactical patrol force, a team of undercover officers who natrol the city mostly or feet. patrol the city mostly on foot.

The attacks are just the latest in a string of incidents involving transients in this normally serene coastal community, probably best known, for its enclaves of wealthy residents. In 1985, a transient sleeping in a

park gazebo was stabbed 17 times and had his throat slashed. Two 18year-old prep-school youths were convicted of murder and sent to

prison in that case.

Last year, homeless activists had threatened to stage a march on Santa Barbara after the city council passed restrictions on where they could sleep. The confrontation was averted when the city backed down, allow-ing transients to sleep under freeways and in certain wooded areas.

Local skinheads pattern them-selves after similar, shaved-headed gangs that first cropped up in Britain in the late 1960s and are found in many major cities of the United States, although little evidence links them with the neo-Nazi, racist activities associated with some of the

ities associated with some of the groups, police say.

The skinheads appear to be concentrating their efforts near the 700 block of State Street, a major business thoroughfare. The words "Skinhead Square" area painted on walls in the area, where about 40 members of the group regularly congregate.

gregate.
Police Lt. Don Williams said that in one incident Sunday night, a 26-year-old man told officers he was walking with a woman near De la Guerra Plaza, which is accessible to the 700 block of State Street through a dimly lit walkway, when he was surrounded by three skinheads and threatened.

The victim told officers his companion fled and he was then beaten

by the men, police said.

Later that evening, a fight broke out when homeless activists James Magruder and Andrew Bernal were

Dumbar Pig and Friends

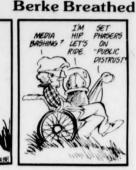
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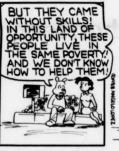




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Stacie Watson flyers regarding the "kitten kidnap-Aaron Barrett, right, a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, shows SJSU students Kris Laskowski and per." The fraternity is working with San Jose Police.

Child

From page 1 25 and 35 years of age. He has brown or light brown curly hair, a thin to medium moustache and may

different automobiles during the kidnapping attempts.

The suspect approaches girls from five to 10 years old both on foot and in vehicles and asks them if they want to see or pet his kitten.

The incidents have occurred before, during and immediately after San Jose Police Department is of-fering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the sus-

Like other parents, SJSU student Wendy Carvalho said she will never

feel safe again. "I'll probably be picking him up until he's 18," she said.

rapd four separate women," Mith-cell said. "The public has a right to be protected. It seems to me that at this point the defendant has forfeited

Books

Speaking in related terms, Doro-thy Yale, the head of the circulation department, said that the campus library contains 780,000 volumes. Among these are the oldest collections since SJSU is the oldest institu-tion of higher learning in California.

SJSU's libraries are comparable to San Francisco State University's library but unlike Stanford University or UC-Berkeley library facilities because those institutions offer doctoral programs, Yale explained.

About 20,000 volumes of books flow into SJSU libraries each year, she said, with an additional 5,000 current periodicals.

Man receives 63-year term in girl's attack

YUBA CITY (AP) — A convicted rapist who brutalized a teenage girl while under going outpatient psychiatric treatment was sentenced to 63 years in state prison — the stiffest non-murder term ever meted out in Sutter County.

Robert A. Culver, 27, of Yuba City, received the maximum sentence Monday after a Superior Court jury convicted him of kidnapping and six sex counts stemming from his February 1987 assault on a 17year-old girl in an orchard.

Culver was sentenced to 23 years on those charges, plus 40 years in enhancements for rape convictions

He will be eligible for parole in 40 years, authorities said.

Deputy District Attorney John

Mitchell called the sentence a "guar-antee that Mr. Culver will never attack any other women."
In 1981, Culver raped two teen-

age girls, then assaulted a 44-year-old woman while free on bail awaiting trial for the earlier rapes. He pleaded guilty to four sex charges and was sentenced to 36 years in At-ascadero State Hospital as a mentally disordered sex offender

Culver was released in 1985 and was participating an outpatient program when he was arrested last year.

"We are faced with a man who beyond a reasonable doubt forcibly rights to undergo any further

Senate panel told of Noriega-North link

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panama's military leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, provided military training for U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels after he met twice in 1985 with Lt. Col. Olivar I. North a former ton Panamer. ver L. North, a former top Pana-manian intelligence official testi-

fied Wednesday.

North told Noriega in October 1985 that the Panamanian training bases were needed because U.S. laws at the time banned any direct U.S. help for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist gov-ernment, Jose I. Blandon said

Blandon, who was fired last month by Noriega as Panama's consul general in New York, also told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that Vice President George, Bush used, Noriega to George Bush used Noriega to send a warning to Cuban leader Fidel Castro hours before the U.S. invasion of Grenada in

Bush, who was asked at the White House if he ever called Noriega, replied, "Nunca — Never." "Nunca" is the Spanish word for never.

Blandon, testifying under oath for a second day, also repeated his assertion that the CIA regu-larly sent Noriega reports on the political positions and personal lives of some U.S. senators, including Sens. Jesse Helms, R-

N.C., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The CIA "categorically denied" Blandon's statements on Tuesday, but he refused on Wednesday to change his story.

"There is no reason in my heart and in my mind to invali-date what I have said," he told the subcommittee on terrorism. "Unfortunately, what I said is

Late Wednesday, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee issued a statement saying he doubted Blandon's allegation on the CIA reports.

"Based on information previously given to me, I have no rea-son to believe that there is any truth to the allegations in regard to the improper furnishing of in-formation to Noriega, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said.

In testimony before the subcommittee Wednesday afternoon, a Panamanian pilot, his features hidden by a black hood, said Noriega contracted in 1982 with Colombia's Medellin narcotics cartel to protect cocaine shipments flown into Panama en route to the United States. The cartel is said to be responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine imported into the United States.

Police say he has used at least five Californians

filing too much

tax information SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Millions of Californians will labor longer than necessary on their state income tax returns and give the state more information than it wants if the

trend in early returns continues.

State Franchise Tax Board spokesman Jim Reber said Wednesday that an analysis of the first 100, 000 returns received on California's 1987 long form tax return found that 60 percent of those taxpayers could have filed on the short Form 540A

instead of the long Form 540. Most of the people filing unnecessary state long forms are taxpayers who must file the federal long form because they itemize their deduc-tions. But most taxpayers who itemize on the federal form can file the short form for the state for the first time, Reber said.

Individuals and families with only salary and interest income and only the conventional homeowner's deductions" can use the state's new short form "in almost every case,"

However, they still must file the state long form if they receive income from a pension plan, have capital gains income, claim depreciation deductions on real estate or equip-ment or have income or expenses from a small business, Reber said

California completely revised to reflect extensive changes which the Legislature enacted last year to conform California law to most provisions of the new federal income

Those changes not only con-formed California's tax law with most of the changes in the 1986 fed-eral tax reform, but also brought California into conformity with fed-eral law in dozens of areas where the state and federal laws differed in the

Acting governor pledges to 'heal' Arizona's wounds

PHOENIX (AP) - Rose Mofford said Monday that she was confident she could be a "healing" in-terim governor, but impeached Gov. Evan Mecham said he expected to win his job back.

Mofford, a Democrat, said at a news conference that as acting governor she will extend "every cour-tesy" to Mecham, a Republican. She vowed not to do a "hatchet job" on state agency officials but did ask

at least one key aide to step aside. Mecham held his own news conference later and said, "I look at this strictly as an interim affair" and acknowledged that for now, he is a 'g-

overnor without any real power.'

The House on Monday afternoon voted 42-18 to approve 23 specific charges against the governor.

Federal gasoline tax may force service cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress' war on tax cheats is producing some innocent casualties: state and local governments that may be forced to cut services in order to pay a federal tax on gasoline.

The gas tax will be refunded by the federal government but no one is sure how long that will take. In the meantime, states, cities and counties

will lose the use of the tax money.
"We buy about \$885,000 worth of gasoline a year and the tax on that is about \$80,000," explained Mayor Wayne Corpening of Winston-Salem, N.C. "What we do is pay that \$80,000 to the government and lose interest on it. We can't spend the money where it's needed. And the law creates a lot of paperwork for us and for the IRS. A similar problem faces farmers

who use diesel fuel for off-the-road purposes. Starting April 1, they will have to pay the 15.1-cent-a-gallon tax on each purchase and apply for a refund when they file their income tax return each year

Officials of Dade County, Fla., estimate they will have to pay \$1 million a year in tax on purchases of gasoline for county vehicles.

"The bottom line is that there is a revenue need by the feds," said Susan White, legislative representa-

tive of the National Association of Counties. "They want to curb abuse and don't mind doing it with our

State and local governments were caught in the net that Congress threw out in an effort to halt cheating on the 9.1-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax. Lawmakers found oil-industry intermediaries often were buying tax-free gasoline at wholesale under a false claim that it would be taxed when re

Congress' solution, written into a huge 1986 bill that overhauled the income tax, requires that the gaso-line tax be paid at the time fuel is sold by refiners to wholesalers. Although that is expected to stop much of the cheating, it also takes from states, counties and cities their privilege of buying tax-free.

"That was known when the provi-sion was being debated," said John Colvin, minority tax counsel to the Senate Finance Committee. "Members viewed it as a tradeoff between ensuring that the tax is paid and the inconvenience caused to those hav-ing to apply for a refund."

The change took effect Jan. 1 and the Internal Revenue Service has yet to issue regulations explaining how states and local governments should apply for rebates

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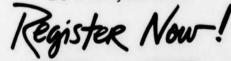


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