

# Spartan Daily

Volume 92, No. 33

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Tuesday, March 14, 1989

## SJSU student found dead in airport parking lot

By Shelby Grad  
Daily staff writer

Investigators have released no new clues in the strangulation death of a 38-year-old SJSU student who was found in her car at a San Jose Airport parking lot Friday.

Cathy Dianne Zimmer, a wife and mother of two teenagers, was last seen alive leaving a class Wednesday afternoon at SJSU.

San Jose police are investigating the case and interviewed witnesses including people who knew her at SJSU, according to homicide Sgt.

Preston Winters.

Zimmer's body, clad in a blue knit sweater and designer jeans, was found on the back floor of her 1986 four-door Chrysler New Yorker.

A multi-colored quilt covered her body, which was further hidden by a reclined front seat, according to the Santa Clara County coroner investigator's report.

No identification was found on Zimmer's body, but police were able to recognize the victim from a photo provided by her son, the report stated.

**'We knew there was no way she could have run away. She's a mother. We knew something had gone wrong.'**

— A relative of the victim

There were no obvious signs of injury on her body. However, a "sticky material" was found on her face, hand and pants cuffs, the report added.

Zimmer's car was parked near Pole 7 in Parking Lot 2 at San Jose Airport.

A close family member, who asked not to be identified, said the

car was found after family members requested airport authorities to conduct a computer search of automobile license numbers at the lot.

Zimmer missed a 2:30 p.m. doctor's appointment Wednesday, even though she told friends at SJSU an hour before that she intended to see the doctor, the family member said.

She was reported missing Thursday morning by her son.

"She's not the kind of person who doesn't come home," the unidentified relative said.

"We knew there was no way she

could have run away," the relative continued. "She's a mother. We knew something had gone wrong."

Zimmer, a business major, transferred to SJSU two semesters ago from De Anza College. She was interested in going into the real estate business, the family member said.

Private funeral services will be held today at an undisclosed location.

Winters declined to discuss any further details about the case but encouraged anyone with information to call him at (408) 277-5283.

## Moral dilemma



Brian Baer — Special to the Daily



Joe Villarín — Special to the Daily

Oakland police arrest an anti-abortion activist, photo above, as protesters shut down an Oakland family planning clinic Saturday morning. A supporter of pro-choice screams her views at an Operation Rescue member, photo left, just before 60 demonstrators were hauled away. The opponents hurled chants, insults and sometimes blows at each other during the protest. Operation Rescue is a nationwide organization attempting to close down the country's abortion clinics. A month ago, 13 members of the Santa Clara County chapter of Operation Rescue were jailed following an attempt to block a Sunnyvale abortion clinic. Two weeks ago, a federal judge issued a temporary restraining order to anti-abortion activists to stop blockading California medical clinics where abortions are performed legally.

## Election violations will not disqualify A.S. candidates

By Joel Beers  
Daily staff writer

More than 20 election violation complaints were filed over the course of last week's Associated Student Elections, but none will result in disqualifications, election officials said.

Although the exact nature of the complaints is restricted to the parties involved, Election Board Chairman Micah Harrel said most of them dealt with the placement of signs and campaign literature.

All the violations have been dealt with, he said, and none were severe enough to result in disqualifications.

The entire A.S. campaign was criticized by both REAL and independent candidates as being unprofessional and resorting to mudslinging, rather than focusing on issues.

Swastikas were painted on seven REAL signs two days before the election, the same day A.S. President Terry McCarthy accused independent candidate Dave Fuller of using signs stolen from McCarthy's garage.

Additionally, much of the wording on campaign signs and flyers drew heavy criticism from both

sides. REAL candidates strongly objected to independent signs that did not support a candidate but urged voters to elect "anyone but REAL." Independents, however, objected to a flyer that implied independent candidates had ties with the swastika incident.

Although he could not comment on whether any of the complaints stemmed from these incidents, Harrel did say most "were along those lines."

Neither Harrel nor A.S. adviser Jim Cellini could remember how many complaints were filed last year.

Three steps are taken in filing complaints. First, a complaint is filed by either a candidate or student involved in the election. Next, the election board, which consists of 10 members, reviews the complaint. Finally, the board decides whether a violation has occurred and what steps should be taken.

Candidate disqualifications, the most severe step the board can take, are not that uncommon, Harrel said.

He added that the board never discussed any disqualifications this year.

## Students may face more fee increases

By Mary R. Callahan  
Daily staff writer

Students paying 10 percent more in university fees next year may face even more dramatic fee hikes in the future, according to the California State Students Association.

The policy limiting fee increases to 10 percent will expire next year, and university fees are likely to skyrocket if no new limitations are put in place, CSSA said.

Students representing all 19 California State University campuses are pushing the state senate to pass a new bill that would extend the provisions of the existing rule.

"University fees" for the CSU are now \$342 per semester and make up the largest proportion of the registration fees students pay each year.

Before 1985, the fees were tied to the state of the California economy, with recessionary years prompting large increases in university fees, according to literature distributed by the CSSA.

As an example, fees for the 1982-83 academic year were raised by 71 percent, the document says.

In an effort to stabilize fees for the CSU and the University of California systems, the state senate passed SB-195 in 1985.

The law requires that mandatory fees be kept "as low as possible" and that any fee increase be "gradual, moderate, predictable."

It also limits fee hikes to 10 percent per year.

Fees were scheduled to increase 3.6 percent this year — the rate the CSU trustees initially proposed for next year.

But Gov. Deukmejian released his state budget proposal in January calling for a 10 percent increase.

Deukmejian invoked SB-195's "unforeseen factors" clause to justify the increase, according to the CSSA.

The clause says the standing fee methodology may be waived if the state budget is substantially im-

**Fees were scheduled to increase this year.**

balanced by unanticipated circumstances, including "initiative measures, natural disasters and sudden deviations from expected economic trends."

In this case, the unforeseen event was the passage of Proposition 98 last November.

The proposition sets minimum funding levels for K-12 public schools and community colleges.

"Probably well over half of the additional monies that will go to kindergarten through community college because of Prop. 98 will come out of the budgets of the CSU and of the University of California," SJSU President Gail Fullerton said in a Feb. 7 press conference.

Students have challenged the governor's use of the unforeseen circumstances clause, saying his interpretation is an abuse of legislator's intent, said Leigh Kirmsse, director of California state affairs.

Despite student protest, the CSU trustees approved the 10 percent increase Wednesday.

The legislature must still approve the increase, and the CSSA has launched a campaign to discourage state senators and assemblymen from approving the hike.

While students are concerned about the current situation, however, they are also looking to the future.

SB-195, the first long-term fee policy for state universities, had a five-year life. It will "sunset" in August of 1990.

If the provisions of that law are not extended, students may be confronting fee increases of 20 percent, according to the CSSA.

SB-507, authored by State Sen. Robert B. Presley (D-Riverside),

See FEE, back page

## Candidates prepare for run-off election

By Mary R. Callahan  
Daily staff writer

Yogi Chugh of the Responsible Alliance party and independent Gina Sutherst will face each other in a run-off election for director of students rights and responsibilities Wednesday and Thursday.

Three candidates ran for the office in the general election last week.

To win, a candidate must obtain more than 50 percent of the vote, according to Associated Students election regulations. If none of the candidates gets the required major-

ity, a run-off election between the two leading candidates is held.

Last week, Sutherst came in first with 895 votes, or about 48 percent of the total, compared to Chugh's 642 votes and independent Cid Galindo's 324 votes, said Jim Cellini, A.S. adviser.

Chugh, currently executive assistant to A.S. President Terry McCarthy, campaigned last month on REAL's platform of improved child care, educational equity and promotion of alternative transportation.

Additionally, Chugh addressed

the problems of student apathy and non-involvement.

"I think it's high time all students got involved," he said.

An A.S. supported by the students is in a better position to influence and negotiate with university administrators, he said.

If elected, he intends to work with the director of communications and the public relations person to spread the word that students have viable representation on campus.

"I'm going to fight for your rights," Chugh said.

As students rights and responsibilities director, Chugh would act as liaison between students and the A.S., the A.S. and the university ombudsman, and students and the university administration, he said.

Sutherst, a former member of the women's field hockey team, experienced a denial of her rights when the university cut four minor sports last May, she said.

Sutherst said she now knows how

See RUN-OFF, back page

## Black ribbons around campus trees honor POW's

By Matthew D. Anderson  
Daily staff writer

This one last thing I ask in your name.

Please God, place these men in Heaven's Hall of Fame.

— Unknown Vietnam soldier

Judy Trabor started praying Sept. 21, 1966. That's the day her family was broken up, when her older brother Jimmy was declared missing

in action.

As a U.S. Navy pilot, Jimmy flew 148 missions on the carrier Midway. On his first mission from the carrier Coral Sea, he never came back.

This week on campus, ribbons are tied around trees. Not the yellow ribbons Tony Orlando and Dawn sang about, but black ribbons. These will symbolize the awareness needed for the POW/MIA's like Jimmy who are still presumed missing in foreign

countries.

"A telegram came," Trabor said. "At first our family's reaction was that it couldn't have happened. I felt he would come home at any time. I still do."

POW/MIA week is sponsored by Arnold Air Society, a professional service organization at the SJSU AF-ROTC detachment.

"We're doing this to promote awareness of POW/MIA's who still

haven't come home," said Robert Quirk, 1st Lt. Arnold Air Society.

The hardest part for Trabor is dealing with what Jimmy must have endured since he was lost in action, she said.

"Jimmy was the life of the party, he is the type of person you can't picture not coming back," she said.

Judy said one of the things keeping her together is her faith in God.

See POW, back page

# Forum

## Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

### Editorial

## Exhibit should open discussion

We think thou dost protest too much. Veterans and other angry Americans marched up and down in front of the Art Institute in Chicago Saturday to protest the "desecration" of the flag by "Dread" Scott Tyler.

Tyler, an artist, set up an exhibit at the institute titled, "What Is The Correct Way To Display The American Flag?" He draped the flag so that observers would likely step on it as they walked through.

Even if Tyler's exhibit had no message, he would still be entitled to the same freedom of speech and expression as every other citizen. The protesters seem to have forgotten that in their rage over Tyler's use of an object that has been imbued with sacredness and patriotism.

But Tyler did have a message: The flag does not have the same meaning for minorities as it does for other Americans. Minorities have not been treated with the same "liberty and justice for all," so they aren't as inclined to worship the flag and what it supposedly stands for, according to Tyler.

Why don't the protesters stop their frantic efforts to put the flag back up on that lofty pole, and instead let it lay there for awhile and contemplate whether our country is really as untainted and sacred as they think? They would probably have to admit that yes, the flag represents a country of high ideals and plentiful contributions, but that sometimes those ideals only become reality for a select few. And if after much consideration the protesters still think the flag and our country deserve to be revered, then let them give rational explanations to support their feelings.

Tyler's opinion of America and the treatment of its citizens may not coincide with those of veterans and others, but the existence of his artwork shows he is at least willing to talk. The protesters aren't listening, though. Whatever unpatriotic things they don't hear don't exist, they seem to be saying.

Salman Rushdie isn't the only one being given a death sentence, Tyler said. It's true that the protesters are killing any beneficial and therapeutic discussion before it even begins.

Tyler and the protesters should spread out the flag, sit down and iron out their differences. If it really exemplifies "one nation under God," then there should be room for all.

## Letters to the Editor

### Pro-contraception

I would like to enlighten Derek Hiemforth because he clearly doesn't understand the purpose of Operation Rescue. The purpose of Operation Rescue is not to stop birth control but to save babies from abortion and to stop women from being exploited by abortion. If we wanted to stop birth control then we would pile in front of the Spartan Bookstore or the SJSU Health Center.

Mr. Hiemforth also hints that the whole pro-life movement's goal is to outlaw birth control. This is nonsense. The National Right to Life Committee, the largest pro-life organization in the United States, has no opposition to birth control.

Dennis P. Connors  
Sophomore  
Electrical Engineering

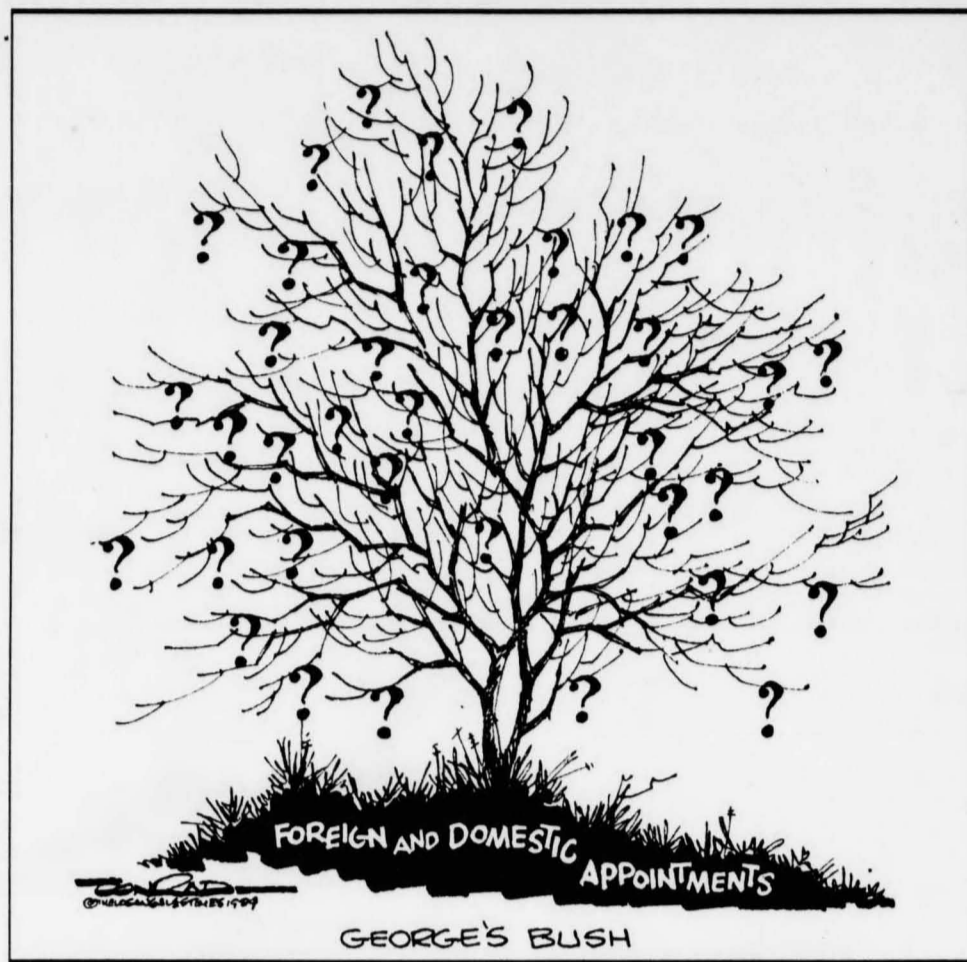
### Religious disagreement

Mormonism was born out of an alleged "revelation" that all existing churches (including the Catholic church) are false, and that therefore a new church must be started. In the early 1800s a man named Joseph Smith was "visited" by angels who told him he was "chosen" and he "received" golden plates on Sept. 22, 1827. These golden plates became the new Book of Mormon.

Mormons believe that Jesus Christ (whom they call Jehovah) "organized" existing matter under the guidance from Elohim, the Father, who lives on the star Kolob. I'm going to stop here for a bit because you've got to admit, these Mormons had to have been smoking something illegal to come up with this.

I could go on and tell you about how the Book of Mormon explicitly forbade polygamy, but was later "discovered" by Smith in "new revelation" to appease an angry wife, but I think it's time for a good belly laugh and a stiff drink.

Douglas M. DeVries  
Advertising/Business



## Bemoaning the world situation

I'm not doubting whether America is a great nation, but I am doubting if we are going in the right direction.

It's been brought to my attention what has transpired over the past few months.

Terrorists destroying airplanes and automobiles and people. Religious leaders calling for the death of others. Children being shot in school yards. The celebration of an execution. Injustice, hate, drugs, homeless people—the list goes on. What happened to 'America the Beautiful,' as the song goes.

What are we doing? Sitting back and giving all the attention to people like Donald Trump who are spending millions to force their opinions on people. Sure, Donald, buy out Ma and Pa's cookie factory so we can now eat Trump and Chips.

Driving through San Francisco yesterday I was basking in the beauty of the city. Then I got to thinking, "If we are one of the most advanced nations in the world, why can't we have buildings that are safe to live in?" Is it just a matter of time before places like Spartan City crop up everywhere?



Matthew D. Anderson

When we do get together to help as a nation, we do a fine job. I know that there are needy people all over the world, but every time a new record is made it seems it's for other nations. America has an abundance of the downtrodden too, yet I don't see much support.

A world as advanced as we are and we can't stop the decay of our ozone layer.

We can't stop the waste of water.

Raw sewage flows into rivers, lakes, and oceans and we just sit back and do nothing. A few thousand dollars in fines is not going to hurt a major chemical company.

Even though crazies are running around with guns I still hear, "Guns don't kill people—people do." Try telling that to the children of Stockton the next time a playmate of theirs waves a toy gun at them.

Do we go to school to educate ourselves about the world, or about the world we only live in. Does our degree help better others, or only better our bank accounts?

The Bald Eagle is becoming more extinct. What does a Condor look like?

The next time the National Wildlife Federation asks you for a three-dollar donation to help the animals, are you going to turn away and give that money to your friend so you can go get a 12 pack of beer instead?

Twenty years ago this nation was considered a healthy nation with concern about the future. Today we are a healthy nation as far as materialistic values go. But in 20 years will that matter?

I don't want to have to remember the beauty of this land—I'd rather be looking at it.

Matthew D. Anderson is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

### Letters Policy

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

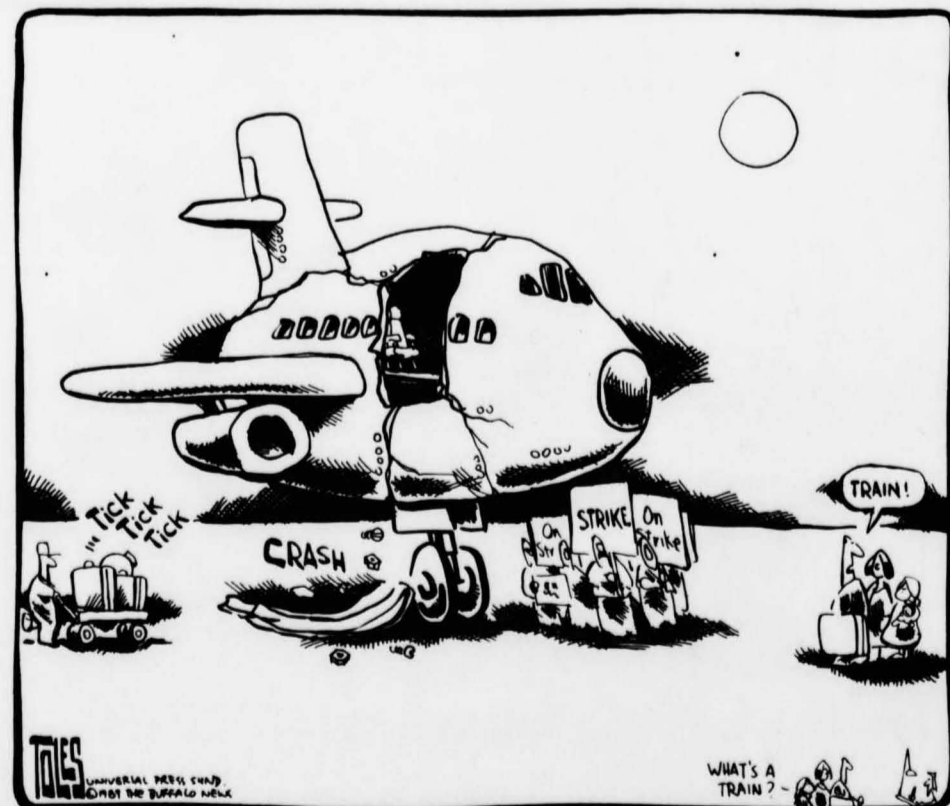
Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged.

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.

### Got more to say than a letter will allow?

The Spartan Daily invites students, staff, faculty and the surrounding community to make their concerns and interests known through the Campus Voice.

All subjects will be considered, especially those immediately related to SJSU.



Mary Hayes

## A fine line

Three females sit cross-legged on the carpet.

Two of them sip cheap white wine expectantly while the third reads a scented, shiny magazine boasting a voluptuous blond on its cover.

In polite tradition, Mary Ann starts with Patty, a Sagittarius. Patty's mouth twists into that funny, familiar position—the way it does whenever she's listening or concentrating.

"Spend this month redecorating your home . . .," Mary Ann begins.

"Why do I always get the boring ones?" Patty groans, hugging a pillow.

Mary Ann finishes and starts on Mary's horoscope, a Pisces.

"Take a break from life to hear yourself think . . ."

"Ha! That's going to be easy," Mary smirks sarcastically.

"Listen to mine, you guys," says Mary Ann, a Taurus. "Romance could bloom in the office around the 15th."

"Uh-oh," in unison. Mischievous grins spread through the room.

Are we observing three high school girls having a slumber party in the parents' rec room?

Nope.

We're seeing a microbiology senior (who wants to study exotic diseases), a college graduate (three years, with honors, successfully employed), and a journalism senior (responsible for delivering the facts).

Now, we don't really believe in this stuff, nor are we ashamed of our follies. Female bonding often requires some pretty silly stuff.

After all, grown men laugh at their belches and flatulences and throw things at the TV during football games, and they don't seem that ashamed of it.

Hard-core feminism is out because it is hard. We know we're competent, but we want to be silly once in a while without having to pretend we never are.

Too much pressure.

I consider myself a "healthy" feminist—one who can differentiate between a charming act of chivalry and a sexist, backward action or mentality of a genuine chauvinist.

Women are making progress in areas of inequality. Slowly but surely, we're breaking down "old-boy" networks and moving into top positions we work hard for and deserve.

But it's not always easy. While I don't have any intentions of becoming Suzy Homemaker, it's sometimes difficult to balance my desire to be a demure, attractive female and an aggressive career woman. Men have centuries of independence under their belts.

To top it off, magazines like Cosmopolitan and New Woman prey on our gullibility and add to the confusion.

One disgraceful Cosmo article coached women with less-than-perfect bodies on successful lovemaking. Hints included making love with the lights off and puckering the sheets to hide those bulges.

I'm not kidding.

But Cosmo really blew its credibility with an article entitled "Four great secrets of women who attract men." The first secret was "learn to like and accept yourself, faults and all."

Tell me, Cosmo, great goddess of today's liberated yet sensual woman: How can a woman learn to accept her faults if she has to make love with the lights off?

The modern woman according to Cosmo seems to be independent yet not selfish, mysterious yet not flippant, intriguing yet not weird.

My advice is to can the advice. Read the horoscopes only for amusement, and be whatever you want to be whenever you want to be it.

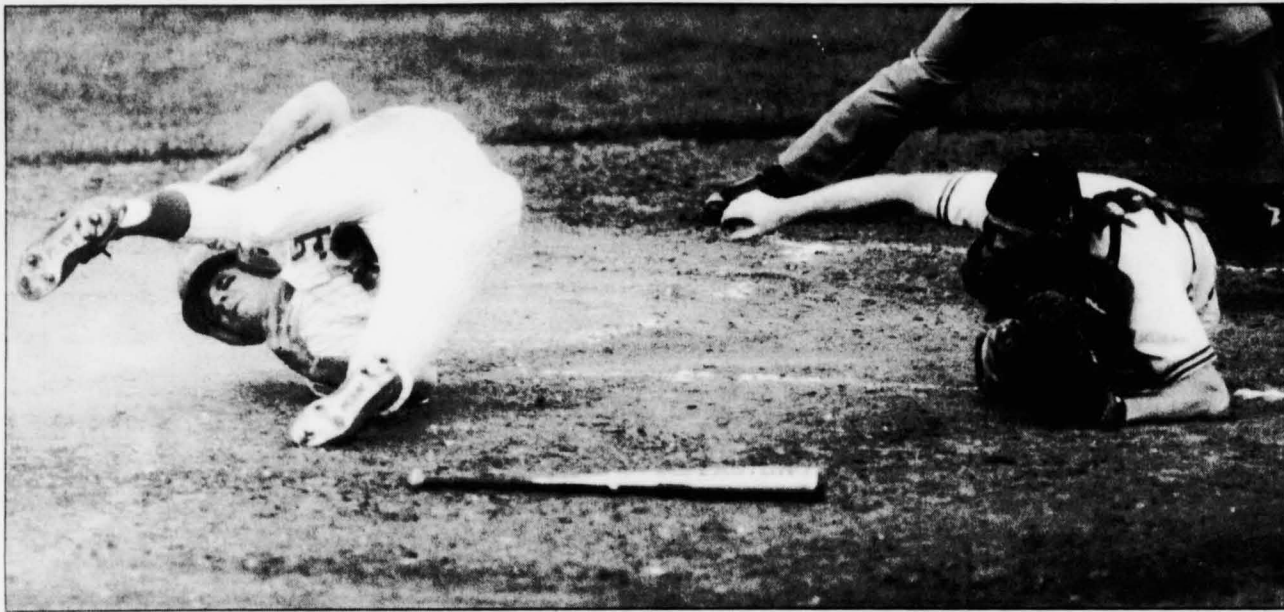
And if somebody doesn't like it, tough.

Mary Hayes is the Lifestyle Editor.

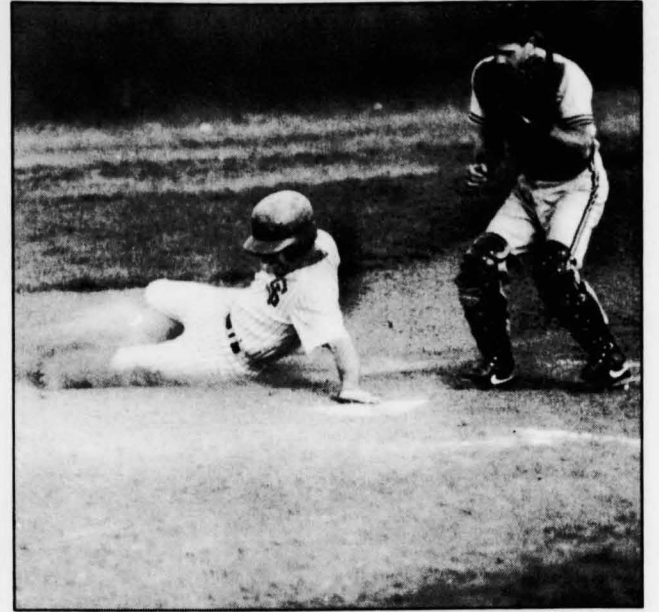


## SPORTS

## Spartans take two of three over weekend, end brief skid



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

SJSU third baseman Mike Gonzalez scores the games first run in the Spartans 5-4 10 inning win over Sacramento State

SJSU's Greg Mitchell scores winning run in Sunday's win

## Tellers goes to 9-0 with relief win

By Matthew D. Anderson  
Daily staff writer

The 12th-ranked SJSU baseball team won two of three over the weekend to improve its record to 20-3.

The Spartans lost to Kansas State on Friday 4-3, but came back to beat the Wildcats Saturday, 2-0. The Spartans defeated Sacramento State on Sunday 5-4 in 10 innings.

The next home game is Friday at 7:00 p. m. vs. Cornell.

Kansas State pitcher David Hierholzer (2-0) pitched a complete game on Friday as the Wildcats pulled off an upset. Wildcats lead-off batter Sean Collins went 3 for 4 with two stolen bases and two runs scored. Don Drydon (1-1) got the loss for the Spartans.

Kansas State Coach Mike Clark explained that "We are out here for the Fresno State tournament and are glad to be able to play one of the better teams in the nation. We've had seven rainouts so far this year so its been hard to judge where we

stand in terms of competition."

In Saturday's game, sophomore left-hander Donnie Rea ended the Spartans' brief two game losing streak by firing a three-hitter for SJSU's first shutout of the year.

In handing the Wildcats their first loss of the season, Rea (5-1) flirted with a no-hitter. He handcuffed Kansas State for four and two thirds innings before allowing a hit to David Amaro.

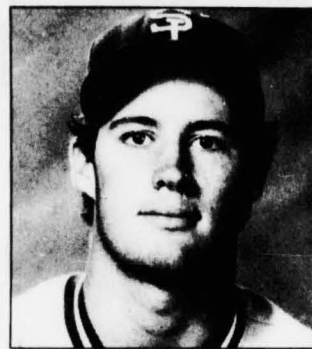
"We wanted to win this game," Rea said. "I didn't feel I had great stuff, but I was able to hit my spots."

Rea struck out eight, going the distance for the fourth time this year.

SJSU scored all of its runs in the sixth inning on run-scoring singles by Mike Gonzalez and Greg Borgerson. It was the third game-winning RBI of the year for Gonzalez.

"Rea rose to the occasion," SJSU Coach Sam Piraro said. "We needed a great performance from somebody and he did a great job."

In Sunday's extra inning game



**'We wanted to win this game. I didn't feel I had my great stuff, but I was able to hit my spots.'**

— Donnie Rea  
SJSU pitcher

against last year's Division II Sacramento State (15-5), the Spartans used six pitchers, with Dave Tellers going the last four innings for his ninth victory of the year against no losses.

It was Tellers' third victory in relief this year. SJSU scored once in the first, two more in the second on Greg Mitchell's two-run, two-out

double. The Spartans scored four of their runs against the Hornets' All-American pitcher Erik Bennett, who struck out eight in eight and one-third innings. Only two of the runs were earned. Bennett had given up only five runs in 42 innings coming

into the game.

"Our plan of attack was to attack (Bennett)," Piraro said. "We were fortunate to come away with the win."

The Hornets scored one in the fifth and two more in the seventh inning to tie the score.

A play in the seventh caused Coach Piraro to put on a show that Billy Martin would have been proud of.

Tellers came on in relief of Paul Anderson after the first two batters reached base. Tellers walked a batter to load the bases. Hornet leadoff batter Tim Taber hit a ground ball to second baseman Gonzalez, who was unable to get the ball out of his glove. The error allowed Paul Hewitt to score, making the score 4-3 SJSU, while leaving the bases loaded.

Spartan catcher Kevin Tannahill, after receiving a pitch from Tellers, threw down to first in an attempt to pick off Taber. The umpire ruled

the runner safe, which caused instant disbelief among the Spartans. Piraro was in the umpire's face within seconds ranting and raving.

Piraro threw his hat down in disgust and preceded to bump the umpire three to four times with his chest. Piraro's verbal displeasure drove the umpire out to left field next to Spartan left-fielder Eric Booker. It looked as though Piraro was running him out of Municipal Stadium.

"I don't get upset unless it's obvious," Piraro said after the game. "What really got me mad is that he wouldn't ask the other umpire for help."

After things had settled down, Ryan Kato hit a sacrifice fly to tie the score. Greg Mitchell, who was 2 for 4 with two runs scored and two RBIs in the game, led off the 10th with a single and scored the game winner on John Bracken's RBI single.

THE SJSU STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE  
PRESENTS

A WELLNESS SERIES SEMINAR  
FEATURING

DR. DIANA WRIGHT  
OF THE NUTRITION AND FOOD SERVICE DEPT

## NUTRITION A LA CARTE

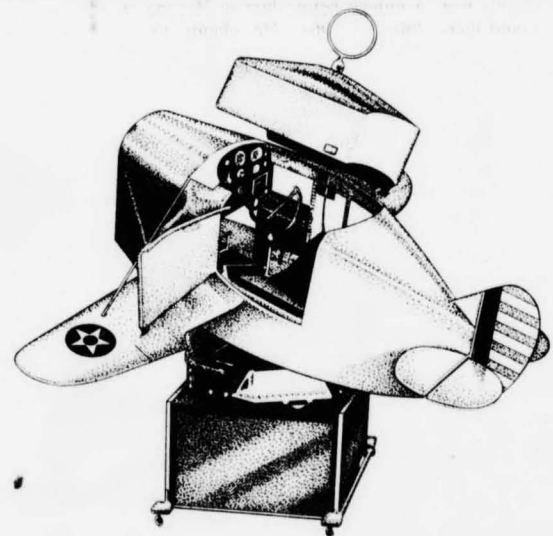
TO BE HELD IN THE ALMADEN ROOM  
OF THE STUDENT UNION  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15  
NOON TO 1 PM

### TOPICS TO INCLUDE:

Hidden chemicals in your food  
Fat and Cholesterol  
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If you have or are receiving your BS or MS degree in Computer

Science this Spring, consider sharing our challenges at Link as a software engineer.

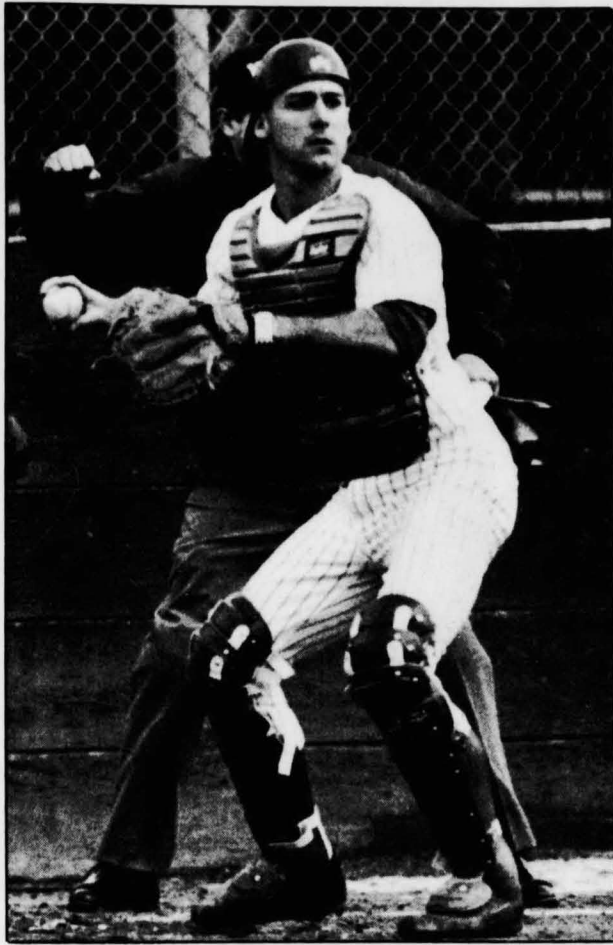
**On-Campus Interviews:**  
Tuesday, April 4th

We'll be on campus to discuss the many benefits of working at Link, including our New Engineer Training (NET) Program designed to help you in the transition from student to professional. Contact your Placement Office for information and to schedule an interview. Link Flight Simulation Division, CAE-Link Corporation, 1077 East Arques Avenue, P.O. Box 3484, Sunnyvale, CA 94088-3484. Equal Opportunity Employer. U.S. Citizenship required.

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SPORTS



David Pipkins — Daily staff photographer

Spartan catcher Dave Tannahill is one of the reasons behind the success of the SJSU pitching staff and holding base runners.

# Tannahill calling the shots for Spartans while guiding pitchers in right direction

By Matthew D. Anderson  
Daily staff writer

The count is full and the pitcher is wondering what to throw. Does he look to the bench for help or does he make his own selection?

This season SJSU pitchers don't have to make that decision. Catcher Kevin Tannahill does.

Tannahill, a senior, is in the unique situation of calling his own pitches, a job normally reserved for the pitching coach.

"Not too many Division I catchers call their own pitches," SJSU Coach Sam Piraro said. "Ours do."

Tannahill has been calling pitches since he played at Laney Community College in Oakland.

"I'm fortunate in that respect," he said. "It keeps me in the game strategically and mentally. I've had stints where the pitching coach has called the pitches and I don't feel as comfortable behind the plate. I know what to look for in a hitter and the situations where I can call the pitches effectively."

Tannahill has done a good enough job that three of SJSU's starting pitchers, Dave Tellers, Chris Martin and Donnie Rea, all have an earned run average under 2.80.

"A lot of times I'll let the pitcher throw what he thinks is going

## Senior catcher adds offensive spark

**'His practice ethics are unquestioned. He is a success-oriented individual and his strongest attribute is his great leadership abilities . . . Not too many Division I catchers call their own game.'**

— Sam Piraro,  
SJSU baseball coach

to be the most effective pitch," Tannahill said. "If we have a disagreement then I'll call time out and talk to him about it."

Pitchers don't question Tannahill's decisions, said left-handed sophomore pitcher Donnie Rea.

"I will throw about 130 pitches a game and only have to wipe him off three or four times," Rea said. "Having him back there makes my job easier. I just throw the ball."

Tannahill, co-captain of the Spartans, doesn't have the build of a catcher. At six feet and 185-pounds, he is surprisingly

durable. With short, brown cropped hair and a solid body, he looks as if he belongs at the front of a drill line barking out instructions.

"His practice ethics are unquestioned," Piraro said. "He is a success-oriented individual and his strongest attribute is his great leadership abilities"

Not known for his offense, Tannahill is leading the team in batting average at .355, second in RBI's with 18, and tied for the home run lead with two.

"I've been hitting real well, which I can't say has surprised me. I'm pleased with it," he said.

"Coming into SJSU, my strength was always defense, it wasn't hitting. I would hit steady but nothing spectacular. What kept me in the lineup was my defense—the hitting part is an added bonus."

"If I don't get a chance to play professional ball, I'll be disappointed but that's the way things go. I don't mind being underrated or overlooked. I just go out and play baseball. I have fun with this game. The whole key is to have fun."

While having fun on the field, he has been intense in the classroom. Tannahill, a human performance major, was one of 20 student-athletes who were named 1989 Big West Conference Scholar-Athletes of the Year.

Although this is the time of year for major league scouts to come around, Tannahill is keeping his sights on the team's goals.

"We are really coming together (as a team)," he said. "We're out-hustling and out-scraping people. If you want to win bad enough you are going to find a way. Our goal is to make the NCAA regionals. This team is capable of doing that."

How far the Spartans go will be decided by the team as a whole, but leading the way will be their backstop Kevin Tannahill.

# Canseco twins reunion is delayed by bad break

PHOENIX (AP) — They walk like twins, talk like twins and twitch their necks like twins.

This week the Canseco brothers even shared a fraternal pain. As Ozzie lay on an operating table in San Francisco having his broken left wrist repaired, Jose was sidelined with pain in the same place.

Chances are growing slightly that Oakland's future lineup could literally boast a pair of bash brothers.

It almost happened this spring until Osvaldo snapped a bone while swinging through a pitch in an intrasquad game March 1. Manager Tony La Russa had planned to bat the outfielders back to back in a Cactus League game last weekend, and not purely as a gimmick.

"Ozzie has major-league tools," La Russa said. "He has shown dramatic improvement in each of the last three years. He still needs a lot of experience."

That will come for the time being with the Athletics' Double-A club in Huntsville, Ala., perhaps in early May if he is fully recovered. The A's will be watching closely; it was in the same place and about the same stage of his development that Jose went from good prospect to minor-league legend.

Ozzie totaled 15 homers, 80 runs batted in and 16 stolen bases for Class-A Madison and Huntsville last year, hitting a combined .262 in his third year as a full-time outfielder instead of a pitcher. Jose's numbers at the same point were 15, 73 and .276; the next year they were 41, 140 and .328 at three levels, including the majors.

Is that kind of comparison taking the twin business too far?

The two 24-year-olds don't think so.

"He has exactly the same potential as I do," Jose said.

At 6-foot-3 and 230 pounds, Jose is an inch taller and five pounds heavier than his fraternal twin, born a minute before him in Havana on July 2, 1964. He claims to be stronger and faster — "better-looking, too." And richer, by a margin of \$1.6 million to \$7,000 this year alone.

Ozzie, however, has closed the gap in strength and power over the last 1½ years, thanks largely to a weightlifting program like his brother. He hit some vicious long drives in the Arizona Instructional League over the winter, and early arrivals to the A's spring camp witnessed more impressive displays in the batting cage.

A's general manager Sandy Alderson doesn't place him among the club's top 10 prospects. It would take another year of improved power-hitting to make the list.

The quieter, more easygoing of the Cansecos doesn't feel slighted. The only grudge he harbors is toward the high school coach who wouldn't allow him to play unless he pitched. He turned out to have a 92-mile-an-hour fastball that led to a three-year minor-league stint with the New York Yankees, but Ozzie never felt at home on the mound.

"I just wanted to play, run, throw, slide, hit," he said. "That's what I enjoy doing in baseball."

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# Discovery blasts into space after braving weather delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery and its five crewmen waited out bad weather and thundered into orbit Monday to deploy a \$100 million satellite that completes a network giving astronauts almost unbroken radio contact with Earth.

The 113-ton winged spaceship, also carrying four crippled white rats and 32 chicken eggs among its scientific experiments, vaulted off its sea-side launch pad into a cloudless sky at 9:57 a.m. EST. Liftoff was delayed one hour and 50 minutes to allow fog to burn off and NASA computers to adjust the shuttle's path to compensate for shifting high-alti-

tude winds. "All systems are clean as a whistle," Mission Control commentator Brian Welch reported from Houston. "It's a great start to a long launch season," launch director Bob Sieck told a news conference. He said that except for the weather, the countdown was virtually fault-free.

**Emergency landing site changed**  
Strong crosswinds Monday spurred NASA to change Discovery's emergency landing site away from the Mojave Desert military base and to White Sands, N.M., in case trouble forced the space shuttle to return to Earth after one orbit.

The decision was announced by launch commentator Lisa Malone at Kennedy Space Center in Florida while the shuttle remained there on its launch pad, its liftoff delayed by clouds and high-altitude winds.

The shuttle still is scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base, about 80 miles north of Los Angeles, five days, one hour and seven minutes after its launch from Florida.

A launch today would mean a normal landing here on Saturday.

Winds at Edwards today were blowing from the west-southwest at 15 mph, with gusts to 25 mph. Air

Force spokesman Don Haley said.

The direction of the winds made them nearly at a right angle to the shuttle's normal landing site on Runway 17, a condition considered unsafe.

"It's like trying to drive a van on the freeway with winds coming in from the side. You've got instability," Haley said.

Edwards AFB normally serves as

the shuttle's "abort once around" landing site, but the crosswinds prompted NASA to designate Northrop Strip at White Sands as the new landing site in case of an emergency, Malone said.

If a shuttle is forced to abort its flight soon after launch, it returns to Kennedy Space Center about 25 minutes after liftoff. The next emergency landing opportunity for Dis-

covery would have been at Ben Guerir, Morocco, in what is known as a "transoceanic abort landing."

An "abort once around" landing at Edwards, White Sands or Kennedy Space Center would occur about 90 minutes after liftoff if the shuttle was unable to achieve orbit or if the spacecraft was afflicted by a loss of cooling, a cabin leak or other emergency.

## FBI looks for more information in San Diego bomb explosion

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The FBI appealed for information about the bombing of a van driven by the wife of the captain of the USS Vincennes, and a federal law enforcement official said two men of Middle Eastern appearance were seen in the couple's neighborhood in recent weeks.

"We would like to find somebody who saw something very suspicious and out of place," FBI spokesman Gene Riehl said Sunday. "We're looking for people who saw anything suspicious."

**'We would like to find somebody who saw something very suspicious and out of place.'**

— Gene Riehl, FBI spokesman

Capt. Will Rogers III commanded the missile cruiser that mistakenly shot down an Iranian airliner in the Persian Gulf last July, killing all 290 people aboard.

His wife, Sharon, was driving the van alone Friday when the bomb exploded, destroying the vehicle. Mrs. Rogers wasn't injured.

Authorities investigating the incident remained uncertain today whether the bomb was the work of terrorists retaliating for the jetliner's downing.

A federal law enforcement official, meanwhile, said that two Middle Eastern-looking men had been spotted in the Rogers' neighborhood in recent weeks asking people where

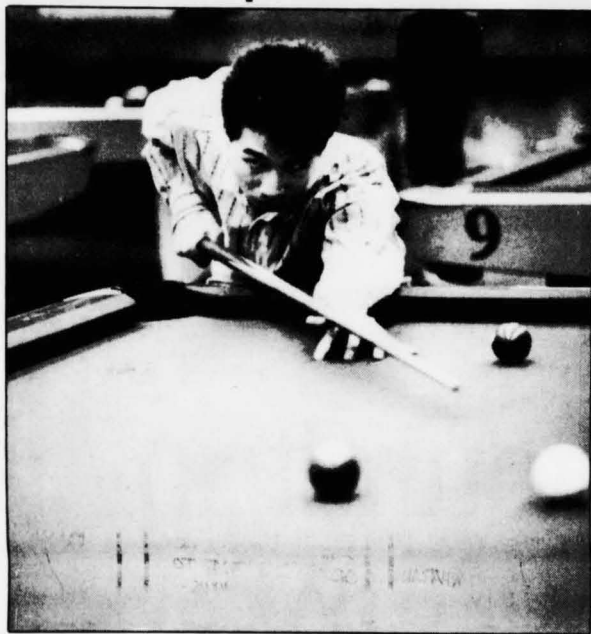
the Navy captain lived.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was not clear if investigators had been able to piece together detailed descriptions of the two men. The information was based on interviews with neighbors,

the official said.

The official spoke following a report in today's editions of The New York Times, which reported that a man of Middle East appearance asked passers-by, "Where does the captain live?"

## Corner pocket



Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

**Sam Chim, a junior majoring in engineering, lines up his next shot in his billiard game in the Student Union games area.**

## Officials unsure if blast relates to van bombing

ORANGE (AP) — It was unknown whether a bogus pipe bomb planted behind an Iranian restaurant was linked to a bomb blast near San Diego, but a police investigation continued Monday.

The replica pipe bomb, discovered at 11 a.m. Sunday behind the Dehkadeh restaurant, forced the evacuation of about five nearby homes and the occupants of about 10 businesses for more than four hours.

Authorities were investigating to determine if the phony bomb was planted in reaction to Friday's bombing in the San Diego area aimed at the wife of the Navy captain who mistakenly shot down an Iranian airliner over the Persian Gulf, police Sgt. Tim Browne said.

"There were no threats and no prior problems of any kind, but with all the media attention from the San Diego bombing a lot of people might have been upset," Browne said.

While no links with Iran have been established in the San Diego

area bombing, there was speculation terrorists sympathetic to Iran may have planted the bomb in a van being driven of Sharon Rogers, wife of USS Vincennes Capt. Will Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers escaped unharmed just seconds before the van exploded and burned Friday morning in the San Diego suburb of La Jolla.

The replica pipe bomb was discovered Sunday morning by a teenage employee of a neighboring business, the sergeant said.

"The boy is a Fire Explorer Scout, so he knew it was suspicious looking and that he shouldn't touch it," Browne said.

A wire was placed inside the phony device, which likely would have made it appear realistic if it was X-rayed, he said.

Orange County Sheriff's Department bomb experts dismantled the phony bomb with a remote-controlled robotic tool equipped with a video camera, Browne said.

## State Assembly debate begins over sales of assault weapon

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Assembly began debate today on a bill authored by a Southern California lawmaker that would virtually ban the sale of dozens of types of assault weapons in California.

The bill, AB357 by Assemblyman Michael Roos, D-Los Angeles, would all but outlaw some four dozen specific makes of assault weapons, including the AK-47 model that was used by a young gunman who shot down five children and wounded 29 others Jan. 17 at a Stockton schoolyard.

"We're eager to ban toy weapons (but) we're having a hard time coming to terms with those guns that are killing little girls and little boys," Roos told the Assembly during the floor debate.

Among the weapons covered by the bill are various makes of semiautomatic assault rifles, pistols and shotguns. The weapons identified in

the bill include the AR-15, MAC-10, MAC-11 and several UZIs.

With some exceptions, Roos' bill would make it illegal to make, import or sell any of the listed weapons or any that are nearly identical. People who already legally own any of the listed weapons as of Oct. 1 would have to obtain a state permit.

Last week the Senate approved its own legislation to virtually ban assault-style weapons, authored by Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles.

Roos has said his measure would not have prevented the Stockton schoolyard massacre, because the weapon used by gunman Patrick Purdy, 24, was purchased in Oregon. But Roos said his bill was necessary to curb the increasing use of assault weapons among drug dealers and street gangs.

Roberti's bill, currently in the Assembly where it is awaiting its first committee hearing.

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## Run-off

From page 1  
important it is to protect students' rights.

Students need to know that they can get help in fighting sexual harassment, discriminatory grading practices and random drug testing, Sutherst said.

Students have the right to be heard, she said.

Sutherst advised students to "get beyond party labels and political rhetoric" and vote for the individual they think is best suited for the job.

Chugh agreed.  
"All of us are good candidates," but students should vote for the candidate who can provide the best leadership, he said.

Voting in the run-off election will take place in front of the Student Union, Clark Library and the breezeway between the men's and women's gyms.

Joel Beers contributed to this report

## Fee

From page 1  
would take the place of SB-195 if passed.

The bill would reiterate the 10 percent cap on fee increases, a compromise figure reached by the CSSA, CSU and UC representatives.

University representatives are still debating whether the bill should have a one- or five-year life, said David Hawkins, CSSA's legislative director. The decision will be made by the end of this week, he said.

In either case, rumors in the capital are that Deukmejian will veto the bill if passed by legislators, Kirmsse said.

The legislature is split along party lines, and student officers are worried about obtaining bill support from the two-thirds of the legislature necessary to override a gubernatorial veto, she said.

## Daily highs



Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

James Bauer, a junior majoring in international relations, perfects his skateboarding techniques outside Clark Library.

## POW

From page 1

"(Our family) has trust in God that Jimmy will come back," she said. "We still feel that way."

Judy is one of thousands who have to deal with missing family and friends from Vietnam and other wars.

According to the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing In Southeast Asia, there are over 2,300 American servicemen and civilians still missing and unaccounted for in Indochina. Since the end of the Vietnam War, nearly 600 American prisoners of war were returned.

The league performs efforts such as writing petitions and sending letters to these governments. The countries targeted by the NLF are Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The group's objective is to obtain the release of all American prisoners and get the fullest possible accounting for those still missing. They also work to effect the return of remains of those who died in action.

The week's events at SJSU include an information booth in front of the Student Union, where T-shirts and bracelets will be sold. The bracelets are engraved with the name of someone who is listed as missing in action.

On Wednesday night in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union a POW/MIA Candlelight Vigil will be held, followed by a speaker and a movie at 8:45 p.m.

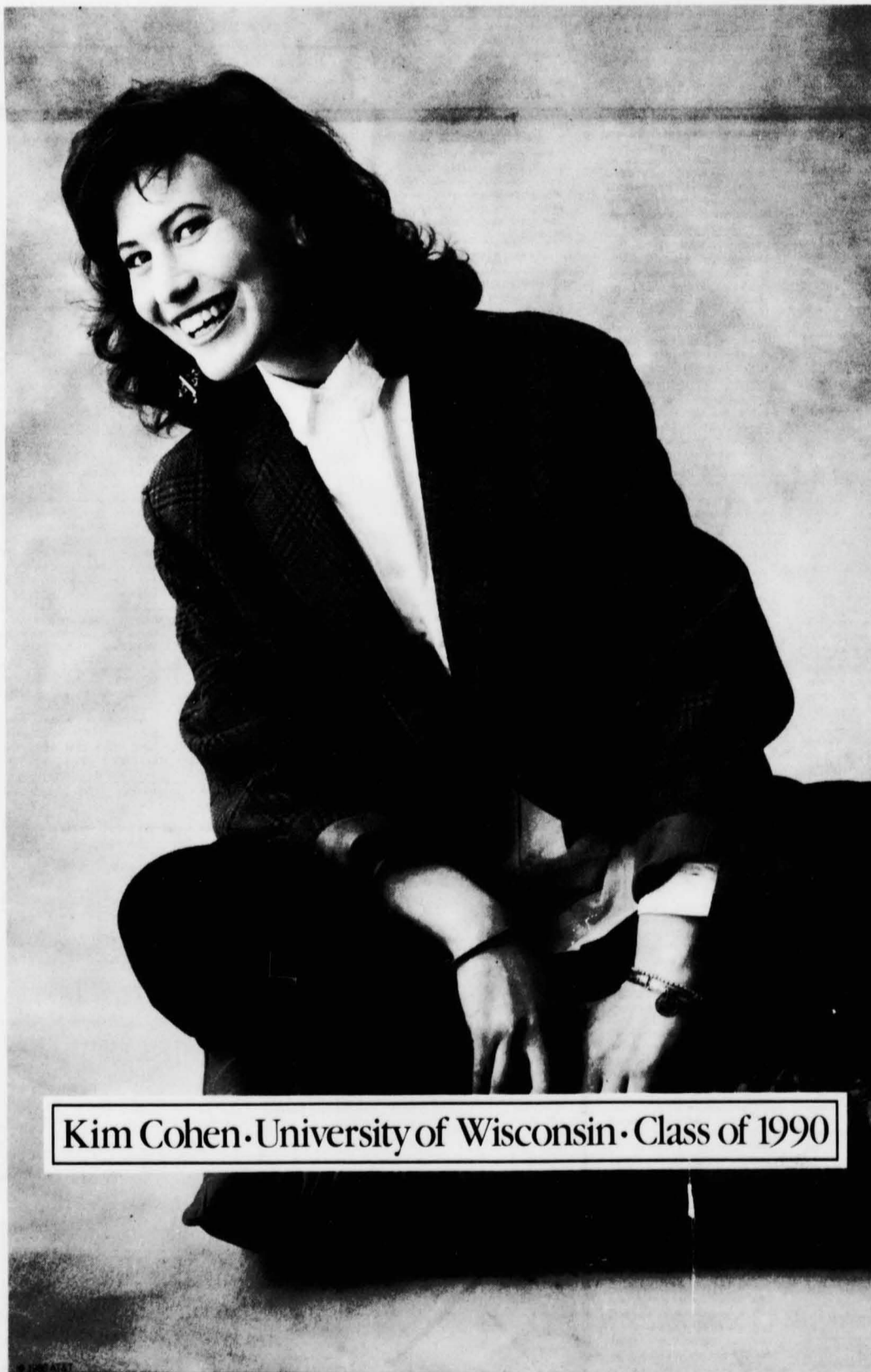
A POW/MIA Flag Retreat will be held Friday at the Fourth Street garage at 4:00 p.m.



Lisa Isaacs — Daily staff photographer

Raj Sandhu, a junior majoring in computer science, takes a moment to read about and remember Vietnam POW's still missing.

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