

# Spartan Daily

Volume 92, No. 40

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Monday, April 3, 1989

## Dorm resident may be subject of extortion, UPD investigators say

By Shelby Grad

Daily staff writer

An unknown telephone caller threatened a 24-year-old Washburn Hall resident and firecrackers were set off outside his dormitory room Thursday in a possible extortion attempt.

University police are investigating the charges. The man, whose name was not released because of the nature of the incident, received three telephone calls over a one-day period in which the caller demanded money and threatened to beat him, according to UPD Lt. Shannon Maloney.

The victim received the first call at 1:30 a.m. Thursday from a man who said, "John, you owe me \$120," Maloney said.

A second call followed at 8:10 p.m. when the suspect threatened to send people to the dorm to beat up the victim, then repeated the demand for money, according to Maloney.

At around 9 p.m., unknown types of firecrackers were set off on the windowsill of the victim's first floor dorm room.

A third telephone conversation followed with the caller allegedly saying that the victim would not be beaten if he gave the caller money and property, the police report stated.

There are no suspects in the case; the victim maintains he does not know who the caller is, according to UPD.

No threats were reported since Thursday, Maloney said. UPD may try to trace the threatening calls, he added. University police investigators also plan to look into past associations the victim had.

In the wake of the threats, security has been increased at Washburn Hall, said resident director D.J. Morales.

Residents were asked to be more aware of who is let into the halls and to make sure all visitors sign in at the office. Resident advisors have increased dorm patrols, Morales said.

Several Washburn residents expressed concern over the incidents, Morales said. She and the other R.A.'s are always available if residents want to discuss the problem, she said.

"Extortion is not common (in the dorms)," she said. "But it concerns people."

## A.S. considers attorney options; governor expected to veto new bill

By Mary R. Callahan

Daily staff writer

The Associated Students is considering a new approach in its campaign to secure attorney representation for student governments in the California State University system.

State Sen. Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland) is sponsoring a student-initiated bill that would allow student governments to waive trustee approval when allocating funds for legal representation in cases involving a dispute between the A.S. and the trustees.

But now that it appears Gov. Deukmejian may veto the bill even if it is passed, student representatives are contemplating an alternate action: a joint legislative resolution.

The joint resolution must pass both houses, but does not require the signature of the governor, according to Leigh Kirmsse, director of California state affairs.

The Petris Bill was initiated by SJSU officers after they lost their bid for the release of \$100,000 in legal reserves allocated from A.S. funds last fall. The funds were to pay for legal assistance in fighting student fee increases tied to Rec Center cost overruns.

Through a resolution, legislators could "clarify the intent" of conflicting education code sections — one giving student governments the right to legal assistance and the other requiring trustee approval of budget allocations, said A.S. President Terry McCarthy.

Because the trustees "serve at the pleasure of the legislature," they would have to abide by the decision, Kirmsse said.

CSU contends its refusal to approve SJSU A.S.'s allocation of a \$100,000 legal reserve last fall was a one-time deal, said David Hawkins, legislative director for the California

State Students Association.

The students now understand that legal action over Rec Center cost overruns would have jeopardized the CSU's bond status, he said.

"The CSU does not want to jeopardize bonds; the students don't want to jeopardize bonds," Kirmsse said.

However, a letter written by SJSU President Gail Fullerton indicates that the university has frozen the funds intended to pay Robert Bunzel, the attorney who represented the students in last year's athletic suit concerning the elimination of four minor sports, Hawkins and Kirmsse said.

Fullerton misinterpreted the intent of the CSU trustees, Hawkins said.

"The main thing we want to avoid is having other campuses use the SJSU situation as a precedent," Hawkins said.

The resolution would direct the CSU and student representatives to

review current policy for A.S. legal policies.

A task force would confirm policy on A.S. attorneys, use of A.S. funds for legal advice and redistribution of A.S. funds in relation to disputes with the CSU, Kirmsse said.

Official legislative oversight of the committee would have to be included in the resolution, as would a stipulation requiring the committee be heavily weighted with student representatives from troubled CSU campuses such as Chico, San Diego and SJSU.

The first requirement for student negotiations on the issue would be to release legal fees owed to Bunzel and Dean Sutton, the attorney involved in the students' legal fund suit, Kirmsse said.

The chancellor has already asked the A.S. to submit records indicating the amounts owed to the two attorneys. See BILL, page 8

## Condom-buying to be less embarrassing, more easily available

By Steven Musil

Daily staff writer

Buying condoms at SJSU may soon become less embarrassing and more convenient.

While Student Health Services already offers condoms, Spartan Shops, Inc. is now preparing a project to install condom vending machines in men's and women's restrooms on campus.

The machines would be installed in residence hall restrooms, Student Union restrooms on the first floor and in the games area, and the Spartan Pub restrooms, according to Michele Gendreaux, operations manager of Spartan Shops, Inc.

These areas were recommended by Dr. Robert Latta, associate director of Student Health Services, in a Feb. 10 memo from the AIDS Education Committee.

Latta said he suggested these areas in an effort to increase awareness of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"We also suggested that a substantial part of the proceeds be donated by Spartan Shops to the AIDS Awareness Fund," he said.

Gendreaux said she was preparing to begin accepting service bids from vendors and the machines would probably be installed by this summer.

"We want to make sure we get an adequate, FDA-approved product,"

Genreaux said.

Condoms are available at Student Health Services for the price of six for \$1 to students with a valid student I.D. card. The price for vended condoms is not known yet.

Proceeds from the machines are expected to be low, according to Genreaux.

Concerns about customer modesty and 24-hour availability led the Associated Students to propose the idea to Spartan Shops.

Spartan Shops has exclusive rights to operate vending machines on campus.

"Sometimes it isn't easy for men and women to go up to an impersonal face in the Student Health Center and buy condoms," said Scott Santandrea, A.S. president-elect.

"The machines would allow more privacy and convenience when purchasing condoms."

"I would also hope the money would go to the health center's AIDS Awareness project," he added.

SJSU is not the first area college to consider condom dispensers in restrooms.

Cabrillo Community College in Aptos installed the machines last summer after an "out pouring" of support from students and faculty, according to Billee Paul, Cabrillo's student activity assistant.

"We have them in three bathrooms now," Paul said. "We're really happy to have them."

See CONDOM, page 8

## Exercise in walking art



Art professor Tony May, photo above, teaches his students about art in the community during his experimental Art 177G class. He leads his students, dressed in rubber gloves, gauze headbands, cheap sunglasses and green facial makeup, around campus, photo above right. Armed with birdseed, squirt bottles filled with water and a current edition of the Metro, the class was connected together with a blue cord. Graphic design sophomore Jonathan Kong, photo right, cautiously eyes the group as it passes by. May said the foray was "a kind of anonymous activity," and that the class "invents itself every week."

Photos by Mike Dafferner



## Native American speaks at SJSU

### Author says Americans are culturally isolated

By E. Mark Moreno

Daily staff writer

The lack of artistic values in the United States contributes to isolating Americans from the values of other cultures, a native American author said Thursday night at SJSU.

Jamake Highwater told an audience of about 100 students and staff that the structures erected by different communities are a mirror of what people are in each culture.

Highwater's speech, "The Land, Ritual, and Architecture," also focused on the dominating attitude of Western civilization toward nature, which varies greatly from that of most other cultures, both primitive and modern.

"Humans, in the earliest dawns of humankind, looked up to the sky and asked, 'Where do we come from?'" he said.

In a rich, gentle voice that matched his strong jaw and high cheekbones, Highwater talked about the values on which Americans and others in the West perceive the world.

"The myth upon which we formulate our concept of reality is no longer universally viable to us," he said.

Audience members had positive things to say of the author.

"I thought he was really interesting. (What he said about) the garden reflecting Western society was very

well taken, a lot of food for thought," said Eric Bruckner, a senior majoring in liberal studies.

Allison Caves, who obtained a degree in anthropology from SJSU in 1987, said it was "very refreshing to see a native American viewpoint that wasn't seething with anger."

Highwater said the nation's presidents used to have a fixed place in the imagination of the American people, but "it has been a long time since there has been a hero on a horse."

This has happened in part because Americans have devaluated the myths they once held as truth, and because this society only perceives things that are visible on the surface

and not beyond.

"Things we experience with deep feeling but without deep understanding. A publisher looks at a book (like it was) a quart of milk with a shelf life of four days," Highwater said.

Referring to art and architecture, the native American said, "The marks we make upon the world tell us who we are, expressing something fundamental to ourselves — beauty, ugliness, justice, injustice, right, wrong."

As an example, Highwater presented a slideshow depicting different types of architecture. One slide was of an Italian Florentine garden, with bushes and plants trimmed into

See AUTHOR, page 8

## Sprts of donations aid renovations for fountain

By Joel Beers

Daily staff writer

The dry SJSU fountain is rapidly flowing toward a completion date, thanks in part to a \$10,000 donation from the Associated Students.

The donation was given at Tuesday's A.S. meeting in response to a request from Robert Ringe, the university's director of development.

The 1988 SJSU senior class pledged over \$70,000 to renovating the fountain, but those donations are slow to come in, Ringe said.

As of March 28, only \$22,000 has been collected, far short of the \$55,000 preliminary estimate needed to repair the fountain.

With the donation, Ringe said basic construction and renovation of

the fountain could begin.

University President Gail Fullerton told Ringe that the school will provide an additional \$5,000, which would ensure enough funds to begin basic construction.

The long-range plan is to pave the base of the fountain with granite-pavers, brick-like objects that could be engraved. By substituting these objects for a granite base, construction could be lowered to about \$37,000.

The fountain would be fully operational and include an aerated nozzle, lights and two spray heights.

The fountain has been dry for nearly two years, due to mechanical faults and safety concerns.

See FOUNTAIN, page 8

# Forum

## Spartan Daily

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

### Incommunicado

Having a best friend can usually be the most gratifying part of one's life. However, for me this gift is often a very intense and mind-boggling crusade.

Of all the professors, classes and bosses I've slugged through in my 22 years, nothing has got me more wound up than my friend Marie. Now, I'm not at all angry with my best friend, but there are times when I'd like to pound some things into her head (no, a sledgehammer isn't necessary here, although it might help sometimes).

Over the four years we've been acquainted, Marie and I have been through a lot. Some of the best times of my life have come out of our relationship, and I really don't know how I could survive now without her cheerful voice and silly laugh. However, there is one thing that often outweighs all the fun we've had.

I can't even begin to count the many times I've asked her to open up with me—and tell me anything going on inside her. Whether it is good or bad, I want to know. After all, this is what best friends always do.

But in our case, things work a little differently. I'm often left with the task of trying to figure out what's on her mind. And there are instances when I know what she is thinking about but have to use my instincts in getting to the root of the matter.

Although this method usually works, and she eventually admits to what I've discovered, it's not all that fun for me.

I'll be the first to admit that I'm not always the most open person around, but at least I can express my feelings to someone I care about. There are times when I'd like Marie to give it a try, and prove to me I'm not always doing the work.

And she does this sometimes. However, it is usually by writing me a letter or making me a tape of personal songs by bands like the Alarm, Descendents and Seven Seconds to convey her feelings.

I find these to be great ways of "talking to me," but they just don't take the place of that personal face-to-face approach. But then again, at least Marie does get things across to me, so I shouldn't complain.

Of all the things I've learned in my life, being what we are is most important—no matter how unusual or crazy we might be. And if communicating differently is part of Marie's makeup, then I respect her for doing things the way she chooses.

She is a very special person. And no matter how hard it is for me to be introduced to her personal side, I will never give up and walk away out of frustration. Real love is hard to find these days, and I'll take it any way it comes.

Andy Nystrom is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Andy Nystrom



### Streets of sit-com and soap

I vowed to give up watching television when I moved to San Jose last August. I wasn't sure if I would be able to stick to my commitment, but the sacrifice was not at all difficult.

Taking up residence downtown contributed to the ease with which I cast aside my desire to be mollified by the great American sedative.

I rented an apartment on Fifth Street, just a short distance from Santa Clara Street. Television pales in comparison to the array of people and events I can watch from this vantage point.

A window, which rises six feet from the floor of my apartment and stretches 12 feet across, provides me with a box seat view of the church across the street and the numerous ornamental loiterers who congregate there.

One afternoon I observed two staid men sitting on a low brick wall for a period of several hours. I imagined them as the characters Vladimir and Estragon in Samuel Beckett's play, "Waiting for Godot." Their portrayal of an utter lack of purpose was superior to any existential performance I have ever seen on "Masterpiece Theatre."

The plot thickened when they were joined by a third man who began to preach the word of whatever particular faith he was subscribing to that day. His judgment erred, however, when he accosted a passer-by who was in no mood for a rampaging religious fanatic.

A verbal battle, which is a mild description for the expletives that were exchanged, ensued. No longer relying solely on the word of God, the preacher enlisted the assistance of a large piece of wood to make his point. His competitor countered by extracting a glistening blade from his pocket.

Back and forth they went, alternating the roles of pursuer and pursuee. The two listless men on the wall watched the exchange, heads rotating from side to side as if they were watching a tennis match between Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe broadcast live from Wimbledon.

Unfortunately, the mini-drama ended anticlimactically as the knife wielder turned defiantly and exited stage right. A policeman arrived, put the preacher in the back of his cruiser and dispersed the men on the wall, who



Phillip Best

wandered aimlessly away.

This is a relatively tame example of the entertaining incidents that occur regularly in the downtown area. Drugs, violence and a variety of degenerate activity unrivaled by prime time abound.

Best of all, involvement in these activities is not limited to the vicarious enjoyment of video viewing. In fact, it is almost impossible to avoid confronting a barrage of beggars every time one strolls down the street. Couple that with the paranoia of the police, who must be suspicious of everyone if they don't want to die, and the possibilities for interesting interactions are endless.

For example, the same day I witnessed the two above-mentioned gentlemen attempt to kill each other, I was cited for jaywalking, which I often do to avoid encountering undesirable. Imagine that. In the heart of the death and destruction zone I manage to get punished for crossing the street improperly.

I could have stayed home and watched situation comedies, but the irony of my predicament was more profound than any I could have seen on TV. Never mind the fact that the ticket I received will take an unexpected chunk out of an already skimpy budget. A higher brand of entertainment isn't cheap, but it's worth it.

So, for as long as I can afford it, I'm saying goodbye to television and hello to downtown San Jose.

ph Best is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

### Campus Voice

#### Photojournalism brings more than a paycheck

Andres Moura is a photojournalist who hopes to attend SJSU in the fall.

While leafing through this month's issue of Life magazine, images of emaciated and dying victims of starvation leaped right out of the pages at me.

A small child, wide-eyed and alone, cries in bitter despair as she slowly and painfully loses strength. Her fragile body hungers for nourishment in a sordid area characterized by poverty. An Ethiopian father, only moments from death, lies helpless, staring at the sky he once played under as a boy and will die under as a broken man. His 7-year-old son wanders aimlessly with no food, no water, and no hope of a future—so conveyed the images set before me.

I began to wonder what could possibly be done to assist those who endure such ominous living conditions. Has anything similar ever happened to you? Have you at any time wondered why photographic images are published in the first place?

Photojournalism is a wonderfully expressive means of visually documenting the good, the bad, and the ugly things that occur in society. It is designed to attract attention and public concern through the display of photographic images. This kind of news coverage is possible by way of an

unusual breed of men and women who gather and disseminate news to people worldwide.

Awakening the public's consciousness excites change and—hopefully—improvement. In order to inform the majority with up-to-date and informative news, reporters and news photographers first need to go to the world's hot spots, such as Panama, Nicaragua, Lebanon, and South Africa. Sometimes they risk their lives to document the events the public deserves to know about.

We are the ones who ultimately possess the power to correct the wrongful acts inflicted on the victims of discrimination and oppression. This is why it is so important to be abreast of current affairs. For example, Stanley Forman's shocking photograph of a woman and child ostensibly falling to their deaths (the child lived) wrought higher standards of fire safety regulations. The photo was widely publicized, causing a great public outcry.

This fascinating form of photography is an enormously valuable practice designed to forever capture the human condition and rally the public spirit against the poor standards that may exist in their community.

As a Puerto Rican and a university student studying to become a photojournalist, I hold a special

interest in the Hispanic community. I look for Hispanic American journalists to act as role models for inspiration and a source of ethnic pride. It is sad that in the majority of books and magazines focusing on news journalists there are an insignificant number of Hispanic-American reporters utilizing the media to express the Hispanic ordeal.

This is rapidly changing as the Hispanic-American population—the fastest growing ethnic group in America today—spreads across the American frontier. A larger Hispanic American base will supply this particular community with a richer pool of bright and energetic minds to fill jobs, such as those in the media that will give a greater voice and power with which to shape their own destiny in America.

News photography, whether as a freelancer or a staffer, Hispanic, black, white, or Native American, is an invaluable profession and method to express visual and print commentary of fetters that exist in all societies and cultures. Imagine what reading the daily newspaper or scanning through National Geographic or Life magazines would be like without the exciting and colorful and informative picture content.

Inconceivable, isn't it?

### Mattison Avenue



Sallie Mattison

### Geriatrics and Geritol

It was an ordinary day, much like any other, when I first noticed it: on a crowded street in the bright sunshine I passed a building's mirrored window and caught sight of my mother. I turned, in surprise, to greet her, only to discover that the reflection in the window was mine.

It had happened.

I'd finally reached my mother's age.

It was an event that always seemed to be at least 15 years away. But at some point in time the generation gap between my mother and I was bridged. And I crossed over to her side.

Other signs of aging constantly cropped up.

Like the time, four years ago, when the office staff I worked with went out to lunch. Our waiter, we discovered, was a university student working his way through college. He would graduate the following semester. As he cleared away my plate, he asked, "Can I get you anything else, ma'am?"

Ma'am?!

Chagrined, I pointed out that he was less than five years younger than I.

It was that same year they quit carding me at my favorite nightclub. "You always go there. They know you," friends tried to console me.

But even when new management took over, and new bouncers were hired, they still stamped my hand and waved me through before I could fumble through my wallet to show my I.D. The really humiliating part was that they still carded my best friend Ellen.

The phenomenon of aging mocks me at SJSU. A professor asks, for example, how many students remember reading news accounts of civil rights activities during the early '60s. I am one of only two or three dinosaurs in the room to raise a hand.

At first, I refused to age gracefully. I watched in horror as my jawline sagged. Desperately, I searched my scalp for dreaded signs of gray. Pathetically, I scrimped to afford anti-aging complex to battle "laugh lines" around my eyes.

Fortunately, no one else seems to notice. So I've decided not to acknowledge my advancing years. I surround myself with young people, the young at heart, young thinkers.

My sister Marie, a kid of 25, says that to feel young, you've got to look young. So she taught me how to rip all my T-shirts and how to properly fold the hem of my pants. I stopped short of spiking my hair, however.

I've given exclusive charge of my hairstyling to my good friend Nancy, a "youngster" who is older than I am. She handles this responsibility with flair. So at least now, from the back, I can pass for quite a young age.

When I turned 30, my 22-year-old boyfriend at the time sent me flowers to celebrate the ninth anniversary of my 21st birthday.

Even Mom, who's looking pretty good for a woman approaching 50, helps me handle inevitable aging by frequently reminding me to pull out my sense of humor. She assures me that a 40-year-old woman can so much more appreciate a 25-year-old man; and believe me, she knows what she's talking about.

So, maybe getting older isn't so bad. Especially when you consider the alternative.

Sallie Mattison is the Assigning Editor/News.

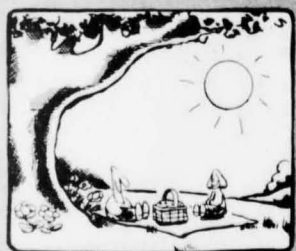
### Letters Policy

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.

Letters should bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Letters can be delivered to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.



# Ex-chancellor's trip denied

## Former educator's parole keeps him from Pakistan

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Plans by a former UC-Santa Barbara chancellor to fly to Pakistan for historical research were canceled by a judge who said the educator should remain in the country while on probation.

Superior Court Judge Zel Canter denied permission for the trip planned by Robert Huttenback, who was convicted last year of embezzlement and tax evasion.

"This defendant has forfeited his privilege to leave the country during the term of his probation," Canter wrote in a one-page order issued March 24.

Huttenback's lawyer, Dennis Fischer of Santa Monica, said Thurs-

day he is considering appealing.

According to court documents, Huttenback planned to fly free to Pakistan by redeeming mileage credits on his Pan Am WorldPass.

Although Assistant District Attorney Patrick McKinley contended those credits should go to the university because Huttenback earned them while chancellor, he said he didn't object to Huttenback doing research in Pakistan. County probation officials also supported the proposal.

Huttenback planned to do research as groundwork for a book he has arranged to coauthor with Leo E. Rose, a political science professor at the University of California, Berkeley. The Pakistan project was funded

by a Fulbright grant from the U.S. Educational Foundation.

Huttenback was sentenced last year to five years probation, fined \$60,100 and ordered to do 1,000 hours of community service work for embezzling an estimated \$250,000 in university money to renovate his home. He also was convicted of tax evasion for not declaring any of the expenditures on his income tax returns.

Huttenback resigned as chancellor in July 1986 but remained with the university as a history teacher at an annual salary of \$81,000. He was suspended with pay pending a university investigation that is still unresolved.

# Jobless rate grew in February

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unemployment in the San Francisco Bay area showed little change in February, the government reported Friday.

A decline in employment, typical for the month, was offset by slight drops in the number of people seeking jobs, said the state Employment Development Department.

The local jobless rates remained below the comparable figures of 5.6 percent unemployment for the nation and 5.5 percent for California.

In San Francisco, San Mateo and Marin counties, the unemployment rate was 3.4 percent in February, compared to 3.6 percent in January. It was 3.6 percent in February 1988.

**Local jobless rates remained below the comparable figures of 5.6 percent unemployment for the nation and 5.5 percent for California.**

Employment totaled 847,700, a loss of 8,900 jobs from January and a gain of only 13,000 from February 1987. Job-seekers numbered 30,200, down by 1,500 for the month and by 1,200 for the year.

In Alameda and Contra Costa

counties, the jobless rate was 4.5 percent in February for the second straight month, compared to 4.8 percent in February 1988. The employment total of 1,033,800 was down by 4,500 from January but up by 52,000 from a year ago. Job-seekers totaled 48,800, down by 200 for the month and by 900 for the year.

# U.S. Forest Service lifts suspension of timber sales in Pacific Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has lifted its overall suspension of timber sales in Oregon and Washington, allowing

those not named in the spotted owl court battle to go ahead.

After reviewing the terms of U.S. District Judge William Dwyer's pre-

liminary injunction against logging old-growth forests where spotted owls live, the Forest Service was able to release some timber for log-hungry mills, Regional Forester Jim Torrence announced Thursday.

"Because of the critical log supply situation, we are making every effort to move timber into the market place," Torrence said. "For two very important reasons, however, we will not be able to substitute any

significant volume for the timber that Judge Dwyer has enjoined. First, most of the trees on the 13 forests that could be sold is within owl habitat, and second, where we do have timber to substitute, it would take a minimum of several months to prepare it for auction."

The Forest Service had stopped all timber sales pending a review of last week's preliminary injunction suspending 138 timber sales involving

nearly 1 billion board feet of timber. Forest Service spokesman Ron DeHart said 52 sales involving 138 million board feet of timber were released.

They are located on the Umpqua,

Siuslaw, Willamette, Winema, Deschutes and Rogue River national forests in Oregon and the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie, Wenatchee, Olympic, and Gifford Pinchot national forests in Washington.

## SpartaGuide

### TODAY

**Counseling Services:** Bulimia group, 10 a.m., Administration Building Room 201. For more information call 924-5910.

**Spartan Review:** Meeting, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 415-656-6335.

**SJSU Film Production Club:** 2 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 222. For more information call 924-4571.

**A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee:** Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 292-3197.

**Campus Crusade For Christ:** \$5 hair cuts, 10 a.m., S.U. Upper Pad. For more information call 279-4724.

**Intramural Sports:** Over-the-line sign-ups, all day, Student Activities and Services Building. For more information call 924-5958.

**Theatre Arts/Dance Department:** Master class in character dance, 8:30 a.m., Spartan Complex Room 219. For more information call 924-6262.

**SJSU Film Production Club:** Meeting, 2 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 222. For more information call 924-4571.

### TUESDAY

**Marketing Club:** Marketing Communications, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call 733-1936.

**Sigma Chi Derby Days:** Party at the Derby, 9 p.m., The Derby (on Santa Clara Street). For more information call 279-9601.

**Baha'i Club:** Social, 8 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 926-1732.

**Asian American Christian Fellowship:** Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

**Robert Levinson Memorial Lecture:** Speaker: Dr. Hillel Shuval, 8 p.m., University Room. For more information call 924-5519.

**KSJS:** Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 118. For more information call 924-KSJS.

**Campus Crusade For Christ:** \$5 hair cuts, 10 a.m., S.U. Upper Pad. For more information call 279-4724.

**Chemistry Department:** Seminar, 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. For more information call 924-5000.

**Intramural Sports:** Over-the-line sign-ups, all day, Student Activities and Services Building. For more in-

formation call 924-5958.

**Sociology 80 Class:** Clothing drive for homeless, 9 a.m., in front of S.U. For more information call 924-8900.

**Student Affiliation For Environmental Respect:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 235. For more information call 295-5718 or 924-5467.

**Campus Crusade For Christ:** Prime time, 7:15 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers. For more information call 294-4249.

**Career Planning & Placement:** Co-op orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 924-6033.

**Career Planning & Placement:** On-campus interview program orientation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call 924-6033.

### WEDNESDAY

**Counseling Services:** Women on the move (Exercise/therapy group) begins today, 3 p.m., Administration Building Room 201. For more information call 924-5910.

**Sigma Chi Derby Days:** Scavenger hunt, 7 p.m., Ice Cream social, 8:30 p.m., 284 South Tenth Street. For more information call 279-9601.

**Theatre Arts Department:** University dance theatre, 8 p.m., University Theatre. For ticket information call 924-4555.

**Intramural Sports:** Over-the-line sign-ups, all day, Student Activities and Services Building. For more information call 924-5958.

**Social Dance Class:** Practice-meeting, 4:15 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 720-9856.

**Theatre Arts/ Dance Department:** Master class-character dance, 8:30 a.m., Spartan Complex Room 219. For more information call 924-6262.

**Theatre Arts/Dance Department:** Master class in character dance, 8:30 a.m., Spartan Complex Room 219. For more information call 924-6262.

**Sociology 80 Class:** Clothing drive for homeless, 9 a.m., in front of S.U. For more information call 924-8900.

**Career Planning & Placement:** Law Information Day, 11 a.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For more information call 924-6033.

**Depend on Kinko's**

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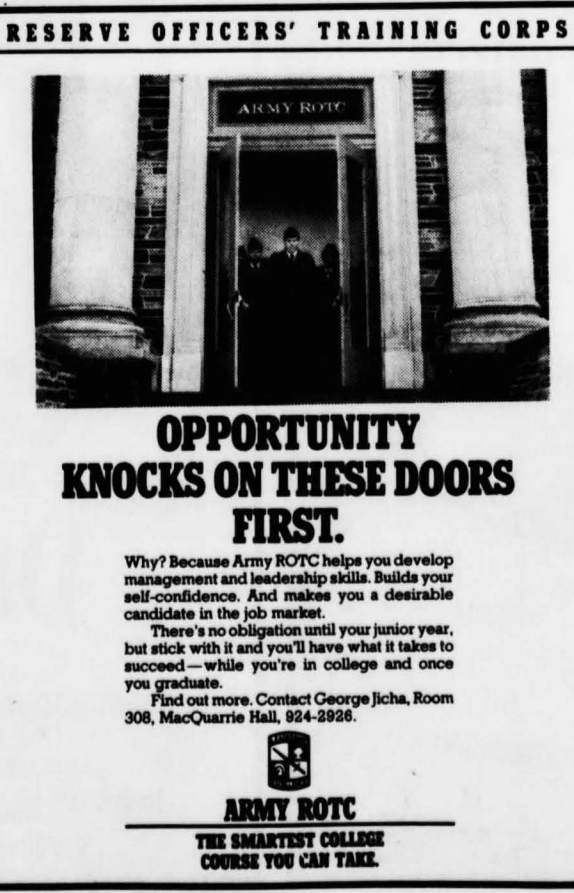
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# Lifestyle

arts•entertainment•features

## Local trend setters gather for fashion extravaganza



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

Models display the latest fashions during downtown show

By Doris Kramer

Daily staff writer  
Committed fashion followers no longer need to fulfill their compulsions in faraway fashion capitals such as New York, Los Angeles, or even San Francisco.

San Jose is growing up, and this new maturity includes a desire to keep astride with the leading innovators of trend.

A local downtown merchant, realizing the frustrations of trendy-minded San Joseans who are weary of following in the footsteps of larger fashion centers, decided to establish a fashion mecca in a new downtown area.

Victor Diaz, who owns the newest of the new in his downtown shop Uomo Vogue, held a fashion event on Thursday night in the Pavilion Courtyard featuring glamorous models who paraded in the vogue of tomorrow.

"Def Party '89," a joint presentation by Uomo Vogue and Details Magazine, featured designs by Matsuda, Ozbek, Verri Uomo, and

Shamask.

Guests privileged with VIP passes were entitled to a brief inside view at the superficial glitter of the people dominating the inside forces of fashion, along with the others desperately wanting to be a part of this glamorous world.

Potential female models, scantily clad in their most provocative outfits, were latching themselves onto store owners in hopes of winning future modeling jobs.

High fashion attracts all types of characters, like moths to a light. Attending the party were the beautiful, the wealthy, and the bizarre.

Standing out of the crowd were the people with rainbow hair and the men wearing a fuller face of make-up than your average hooker.

But, all fashion fiends were accepted at this party.

"Def Party '89" was provocatively advertised in a manner that was eye-catching to some, and offensive to others. Among those offended by the suggestive ad displaying the back view of a nude man propped up on his elbow, peeing up between the knees of a clothed woman model, was a non-profit children's association receiving a portion of the proceeds. The organization is not named in the controversial ad.

However, Uomo Vogue shopper Christie Martin said the ad was "appropriate to the audience that it was trying to attract."

"The ad wasn't run in any publications that children would readily view," Martin said. "I can't see the big fuss about it."

There was quite a large crowd present to view the extravaganza of expensive spring clothes deemed the latest in fashion.

Model Scott Fey attended the fashion show not to model, but rather to keep an eye on the latest in fashion.

"The type of people that shop in Uomo Vogue are fashion's trend setters," Fey said. "The cutting edge of fashion is now in San Jose, and we're comparable with New York." The clothes displayed in the



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

One designer offered an unusual shorts and suit combo

show were of high quality, chic, in many cases hand-made, and overall very expensive. The money spent to obtain these fashionable garments is well worth it, Fey said.

## Program Board accepting applications

By Elena M. Dunivan

Daily staff writer  
People spend hundreds of dollars each year to be entertained by concerts, movies, and dance performances, just to name a few.

But most of them don't stop to think about the organizers "behind the curtains," who work hard from beginning to end to pull off a smooth show.

SJSU students have the opportunity to learn the process of events planning through the Associated Students Program Board.

The time for choosing directors for the Program Board has arrived once again, and all SJSU students are eligible to apply for these paid positions.

The Program Board, which is financed through A.S., is responsible for bringing entertainment to campus, including musicians, comics, films, speakers, and dance

groups.

Concerts Director Naomi Yomtov, who recently started her own publicity and marketing company representing such notables as comic Emo Phillips, said the experience she has gained in the past year on the board has been "invaluable."

"It (the Program Board) has been interesting, exciting and fun," she said.

"The experience of being on the Program Board is as interesting and exciting as you make it," she said. "You don't want to do it for the money, but the experience and the contacts you make for the outside world really helps to give you a good idea of what you want to do (in life)."

Because directors used to be selected by the A.S. President-elect, it was comprised mostly of student politicians, according to Program Board Advisor Ted Gehrke.

The current selection process of

recruitment is a definite improvement, Gehrke said.


"The main requirements for people who wish to be on the Program Board is that he or she must have a lot of energy and desire to work in the entertainment business," he said. "It is amazing the amount of people we have on the Board who are that way."

The Program Board members also see greater opportunities for expansion with the opening of the Rec Center, Gehrke said.

Positions available include Executive Director (the only position which does require experience), Concerts Director, Assistant Concerts Director, Classical Arts Director, Lively Arts Director, Films Director, Forums Director, and publicity and marketing people.

The Program Board, located on the second floor of the Student Union, can be reached at 924-6260.


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# Lifestyle

arts•entertainment•features

## Joel Beers

The focus of this here column relates to anything entertaining. But probably not what you think is entertaining, what your mommy thinks is entertaining, and maybe not even what I think is entertaining. But someone must think it's entertaining or else it wouldn't be here.

### First stop — Rock 'n' Roll Department:

If you call yourself a rock fan, live in San Jose and didn't catch Saturday's **Graham Parker** show at downtown's Cactus Club, then you should be shot. An artist of Parker's stature playing at such a small venue is definitely worth seeing.

The author of two of the best albums of the 70s, "Howlin' Wind," and "Squeezing Out Sparks," Parker's last album, 1988's "The Mona Lisa's Sister," actually achieved some commercial airplay.

Blending Elvis Costello's jaded lyrical insight (not insight) with early punk's working-class resentment and energy, Parker has always been a musician poised on the edge of fame. Although his music has mellowed over the years it has definitely gained in lyrical content.

One of the few modern artists to successfully merge rock's fire to literacy, Parker's decision to perform at the Cactus Club (which can fit anywhere from 300 to 500 people) has to be one of the high points of the San Jose music scene this year.

Now if people start buying his records, Parker might finally be able to move up to the big time. SJSU Rec Center, here he comes.

On the horizon for the South Bay is **Jane's Addiction**, appearing at Santa Clara's One Step Beyond on April 12.

The hottest band to rise from amidst the L.A. mire since Jim Morrison got kicked out of the Whisky A-go-go, Jane's Addiction has to be seen, and heard, to be believed.

With an incredible stage presence, coupled with music as biting and hard as a safe load of LSD being dropped on your head, Jane's Addiction is new enough to be liked by Mr. and Ms. Trendy, and good enough to stick around for more than a few years.

### Next stop — Academy Awards Department:

You know, next to eating peanut butter and spam sandwiches there's nothing I like more than watching the Academy Awards. Especially when the awards refuse to follow an accepted "pattern" and honor the best, **Dustin Hoffman**, and surprise the rest, **Jodie Foster**.

But it's really no surprise that Foster got the nod. Being the incestuous community that it is, Hollywood merely honored one of its own. It's called the Sally Field Complex. If an actor or actress can hang around and act in horrible films/television shows, like Field's "The Flying Nun," and "Gidget," then it's a good bet that the academy will eventually reward them.

Hoffman's selection is a little easier to swallow. His best actor award marks only the fourth time in Oscar's history that a male has won twice. The others: Spencer Tracy, Frederic March, and Marlon Brando. You can thank me later for the trivia.

### Finally — Departments' Department:

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April 20, SJSU Chamber Winds Concert, SJSU Guitar Ensemble Concert, and Poetry Reading.

For information on any of the preceding music events call (408) 924-4662.

# Leaf's satisfies springtime appetites

By Phillip Best

Daily staff writer

While spring is a time when most things grow, there is one thing that dies: heavy eating habits.

For some, the motivation comes from the desire to shed unsightly bulges. For others, the increasingly warm weather causes the preference of the palate to switch from meat and potatoes insulation to a lighter, fresher fare dominated by vegetables and fruits.

In either case, there is a new restaurant downtown that can satisfy the urge for healthier cuisine.

Leaf's, in the Pavilion, features a salad and pasta bar (\$5.95) that is perfect for a sunny luncheon.

## Restaurant Review



There is a sign on the counter telling customers to wait to be seated — ignore it. Lunch at Leaf's is pleasantly informal, so help yourself to a tray and some silverware. However, before starting the stroll past the vast array of edibles, there is a sign that is more worthy of consideration. It reads, "Warning: eyes will become bigger than stomach."

Good advice. Co-owner and Chef Ken Williams employs a nutritionist and is very health-conscious about the food he serves. However, it is an all-you-can-eat situation, and overindulgence can be painful.

The bar is divided into two main sections. The first is a build-your-own salad station featuring all the standard ingredients (lettuces, tomatoes, onions, sprouts, cucumbers, mushrooms, broccoli, etc.) as well as a few surprises, like baby zucchini squash. Williams said that as a wider variety of produce becomes available this summer, the salad bar offerings will become more exotic.

The next stop is a combination of combinations. Pasta concoctions are the primary elements. Spaghetti with broccoli and red peppers, egg shells with green beans and black olives, fussels, spinach pasta and — my personal favorite — rotelle and red peppers seasoned with rosemary and tarragon in Italian dressing. There is also a variety of bean sal-

**The 'exotic mushroom' soup is deserving of its name and highly recommended.**

ads, fruits and yogurts. The hardest decision is yet to come. There are 12 different dressings, six of which are low calorie, to top off the mound that has buried your plate. Again, there are the usual choices accompanied by a few that are not as common, such as honey mustard, cucumber onion and gold Parmesan.

An extra 55 cents will also admit you to the soup bar. The "exotic mushroom" soup is deserving of its name and highly recommended. The combination of five different kinds of mushrooms (Black Chantrelle, Japanese Golden Oyster, Shitaki, Shimagi and Enoki) in a creamy base is an experience in decadence.

Daily lunch specials are also available. Had I opted to order one of these I could have chosen between Chinese chicken salad and bundt cake (\$7.95), fresh Monterey rock prawns on wild spring lettuces and a linzer bar (\$8.50), Italian sausage lasagna and ginger bread (\$7.25), or hot crab bake sandwich and bundt cake (\$6.95).

When it comes time to consume, tables line a wall of large arching windows that provide a view of other First Street establishments. Pale pinks and pastel greens promote the spring-time atmosphere of the decor.

Although the clientele is mainly downtown business people, blue jeans and tee shirts can also be spotted in the crowd.

The restaurant serves wine and beer, but no hard liquor. Leaf's is also open for dinner Tuesday through Saturday.

Students receive a 10 percent discount with identification, and Leaf's is also available for student functions.



Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer

Customers help themselves to the vast salad bar at Leaf's, a new restaurant in the Pavilion downtown.

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**SPORTS**

# Johnson, Evans out for Spring; quarterback job up for grabs

By Reggie Burton  
Daily assistant sports editor

As the SJSU football team begins their second week of spring drills, they will probably continue without the services of last season's two top offensive performers.

Running back Johnny Johnson and slot receiver Kevin Evans are both slowed by knee injuries and will likely miss the entire spring practice session.

Johnson, an honorable mention All-American last season, is nursing a sore right knee. The junior tailback said the extent of the injury isn't known at this time, but it isn't related to his participation on the Spartan basketball team this season.

Evans, who tied Johnson for the team lead with 61 receptions, is recovering from off-season knee surgery and is likely to miss the entire spring.

SJSU offensive coordinator/offensive line coach Rick Rasnick said the absence of

Johnson and Evans will not affect the team's preparation.

"We have two capable running backs in Danny Holmes and Sheldon Canley," Rasnick said. "We already know what Johnny and Kevin can do, so the preparation will remain the same."

Evans, who had two metal screws inserted into his right knee during surgery on the femur, said the leg is feeling better and he plans to start jogging in several weeks.

"The leg looks better and better with each x-ray, so I know it's healing," said the junior slot receiver.

"The doctors want to do another scope to find out how well the surgery went. After that I want to do some running."

Evans' 61 catches were good for 887 receiving yards and earned him honorable mention All-America honors.

Aside from the condition of his two star players, SJSU head coach

Claude Gilbert must be concerned on the availability of his new recruits.

SJSU, which traditionally recruits from the junior college talent pool, continued that trend during the recent signing period.

Replacing the 24 departed seniors from last season's 4-8 team are 23 new prospects, with all except one coming from the junior college ranks.

The difference between this recruiting class and the previous one is that 12 of the 1989 recruits are available for spring practice. Last season, only one-third of the recruits were enrolled at SJSU and ready to participate in the early practice drills.

In this group, there are five players who received some type of All-America recognition and four others who were all-state selections.

The most contested spot this spring should be the quarterback position.



SJSU's Tony Jeffery makes a leaping catch during a spring intra-squad scrimmage at Spartan Stadium.

Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer  
The Spartans began spring drills Tuesday. Friday was the team's first scrimmage.

## Investigation of Rose may have begun in 1988

CINCINNATI (AP) — Major league baseball's investigation of Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, whose team opens the baseball season today against the Los Angeles Dodgers, may have begun as early as last September, according to a published report.

Linda Knatat, classified advertising director of The Sporting News, told The Cincinnati Enquirer that the publication declined advertising from Rose's Hit King Marketing Inc. last September after making background checks, including one in which a major league baseball official revealed the investigation was in progress.

Mike Bertolini, who ran Hit King Marketing, had approached the publication about advertising for a January memorabilia show in Atlantic City featuring Rose and the 11 living players who had hit at least 500 home runs.

Knatat said The Sporting News routinely does 26 background checks before accepting advertising from memorabilia dealers.

In the course of the checks, she said a baseball official told her of the Rose investigation.

Jim Small, a spokesman in Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office, denied anyone in the office told Knatat of a Rose investigation.

"That is not true. We will categorically deny that took place," Small said.

Small would neither confirm nor deny that the investigation into Rose for "serious allegations" was in progress last September.

"I can't confirm it, I can't deny it," he said. "We are not saying anything about this (investigation) until it is over."

Background checks on advertisers are fielded in one of two departments in the commissioner's offices: security, headed by Kevin Hallinan, or licensing, directed by Kevin White, The Enquirer said.

Tom Barnidge, editor of The Sporting News, said Thursday he

was not aware of baseball's investigation of Rose until the commissioner's announcement on March 20. Barnidge said advertising was denied Hit King Marketing for other reasons.

"The bottom line is that the show was going to be held in a casino," Barnidge said.

He said The Sporting News has a policy against accepting advertising that pertains to gambling. The weekly newspaper does not carry betting lines or odds of any kind.

Hit King Marketing is one of a number of firms that has sold Rose memorabilia. Another, Premier Sports, run by former Rose associate Paul Janszen, purchased an advertisement in the March 30, 1989, issue of Sports Collectors Digest offering "authentic Pete Rose collectibles," including autographed Mizuno bats, autographed balls and pictures.

Knatat said Janszen once had a licensing agreement to represent Rose in the sale of autographs. She said Janszen, now serving a sentence in a halfway house here for tax evasion, arranged for a 52-week advertising rate with The Sporting News but pulled out after "six or seven weeks."

"It flopped," Knatat said. "His (Rose's) products just don't sell."

Rose is being investigated for his betting activities. He could be suspended for up to a year if it is proven he bet on baseball and for life should any bets have been placed on games involving the Reds.

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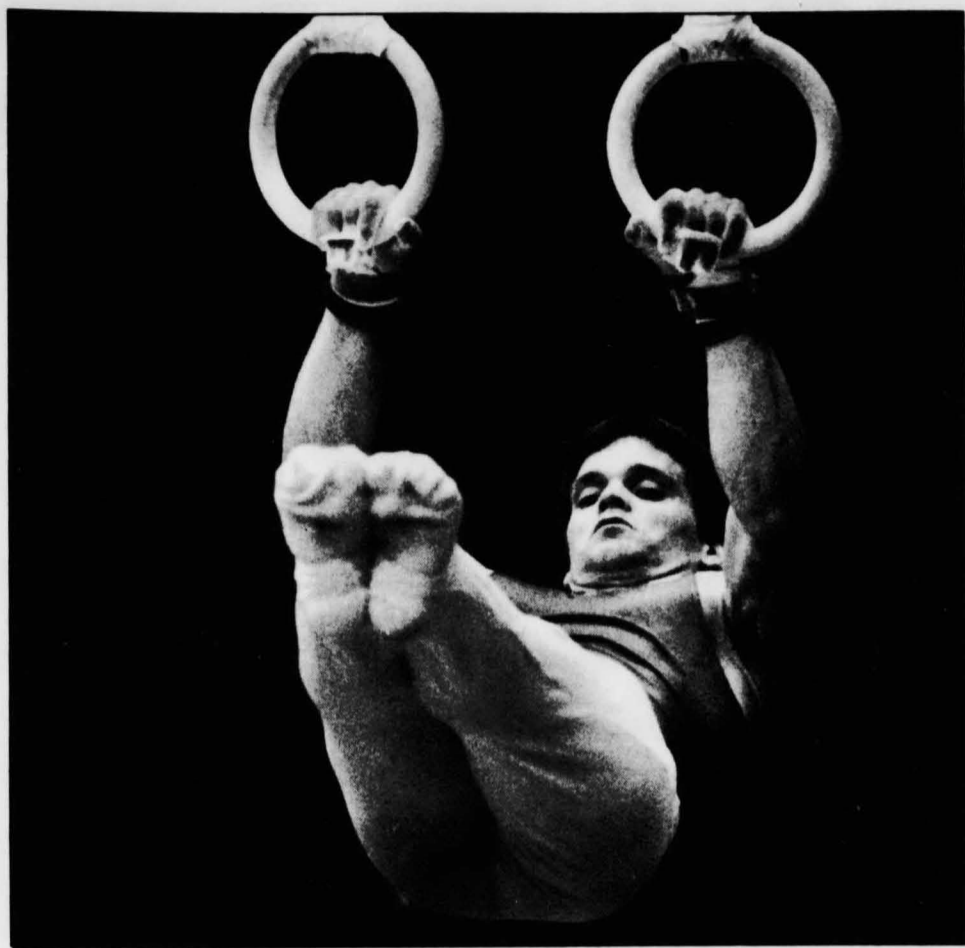
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SPORTS



Lisa Isaacs — Daily staff photographer

Brian Reed, a senior on SJSU's 20th-ranked gymnastics team, works through his rings routine. Reed qualified for the NCAA regional meet with a third place finish in the parallel bars event.

# SJSU cracks national top 20; Reed qualifies for NCAA meet

By Sean Mulcaster  
Daily Sports Editor

The education of the SJSU gymnastics team reached its final phase at the Pac-10 conference championships last week. And even though the grades weren't straight A's, they were more than adequate to put the Spartans on the national gymnastics map.

SJSU's seventh place finish in the Pac-10 conference finals, regarded as the strongest league in the country with seven teams in the top 20, earned the Spartans the No. 20 position in the final season rankings.

It was the first time in the school's history that the gymnastics team has finished in the top 20.

Brian Reed, the eldest member of SJSU's young gymnastics team, qualified for the NCAA regional meet in Lincoln, Neb. April 12-13 with a third place finish on the parallel bars. Reed, a 5-foot-8 inch, 140-pound senior business major, scored a 9.53 to earn the third of four spots for the regional competition.

"It's incredible what he did," said SJSU's second-year coach, Doug Van Everen. "The people we're competing against (Stanford, UCLA, Cal-Fullerton) are the best in the country."

As a team, Van Everen said the win-loss record wasn't that impressive, but with a team dominated by freshman and sophomores, the program is on the rise.

Reed, who took up the sport in his hometown of San Diego nine years ago, was relieved about qualifying but not entirely satisfied with his performance at the conference finals.

"I had a disappointed meet at the Pac-10," Reed said. "It felt good to qualify anyway with the performance I had. We're in the West, so you have to do a lot to get the job done."

Having seen most of the competition during the season, Reed knows what he's up against.

"They're all a bunch of hot dogs," he said with a laugh. "I tend to keep a more modest outlook about the whole thing, but I'll be ready."

For the NCAA regional meet, Reed said he's going to stay with a routine that's familiar.

"I don't really feel nervous yet," he said. "I'm sure I will, but it will be a standard routine with nothing new."

Entering the season, Van Everen had a modest outlook as well.

Going into the Pac-10 meet, three guys had a shot to qualify for the NCAA, according to Van Everen.

On the rings, Andy Tate, who scored a season high 9.7 in the event, scored a 9.3 and did not qualify.

Brian O'Hara was nationally-ranked until the final two weeks of the season in the vault event but was

hampered by a back injury during the conference finals.

"It was hard in September," Van Everen said. "Most of the guys we had were like high school gymnasts. We had our ups and downs, but the freshman shined this year."

Van Everen competed at Fullerton State and graduated in 1987 before taking the job at SJSU. He took up the sport at what he considers a late age in life, his sophomore year of high school.

Along with assistant coach Dave Juszyk, they shaped a group of raw talent into a potentially championship-caliber team.

"We were fortunate that we didn't have any bad injuries over the whole season," Van Everen said. "I worked them hard. I wouldn't let them slow down or bail out. We kept it going and it's paid off."

With the Top 20 ranking, it could be the shot in the arm the program needs.

"This is going to be a great boost for SJSU," Reed said. "SJSU has been coming through the ranks over the past couple of years. Everyone should be very proud of what we've accomplished."

Last week, two members of the women's gymnastics team qualified for the NCAA Western Regional Gymnastics Championships.

Kriss Miller and Cheryl Sanwo competed in the individual competition Saturday at CSU Fullerton.

## OSU rules Sanders ineligible for 1989

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma State officials say Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders is ineligible to return now that he plans to skip his senior season and play in the NFL next fall.

"He's through ... We are declaring him ineligible for 1989," Oklahoma State athletic director Myron Roderick said Thursday in Stillwater. "We're 100 percent behind him and we'll be watching him as he develops as a pro. He's a great kid and has done a great job for us."

Roderick said it was his understanding that even if Sanders, who in 1988 rushed for 2,628 yards and scored 39 touchdowns, both NCAA records, chose not to play in the NFL that he could not return to play in college.

Sanders' status with the NFL, however, is not clear.

A true junior, he is ineligible for either the regular or supplemental drafts without a special exemption from Commissioner Pete Rozelle. NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Rozelle has granted about six of those exemptions a year for the past 20 years, mostly to players who were never drafted.

Rozelle declined to comment during last week's NFL owners' meeting on Sanders' status, but Browne said in New York on Thursday that the league has received a request from Sanders for special eligibility in the April 23 draft.

Sanders' application now indicates he will opt for the regular draft, although he could also go into one of

the two supplemental drafts — in July and September.

However, if he is turned down and forced to challenge the ruling in court, he might have to wait for the latter, causing him to miss most or all of training camp.

Sanders, who attended an Oklahoma State athletic fund-raiser late Thursday in Oklahoma City, had no comment on his pending announcement.

William Sanders, however, said his son's decision to join the NFL came after he learned league officials were not likely to challenge his attempt to turn pro.

"One of the men who told us the NFL would not fight it also told me two or three weeks ago that (outgoing Commissioner Pete) Rozelle was going to retire," Sanders said.

Sanders was introduced by Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones at the fund-raiser as the "greatest running back in college football history."

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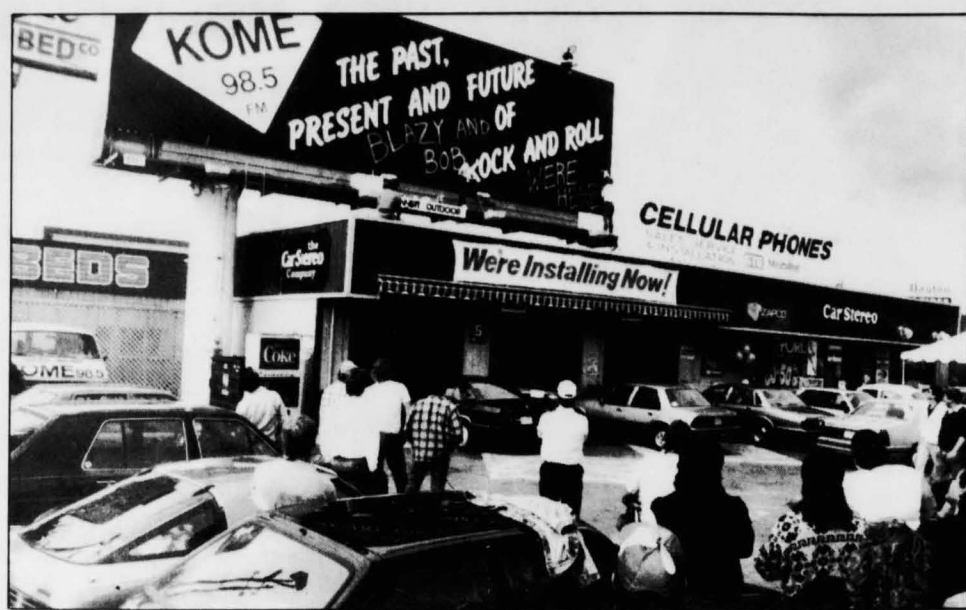
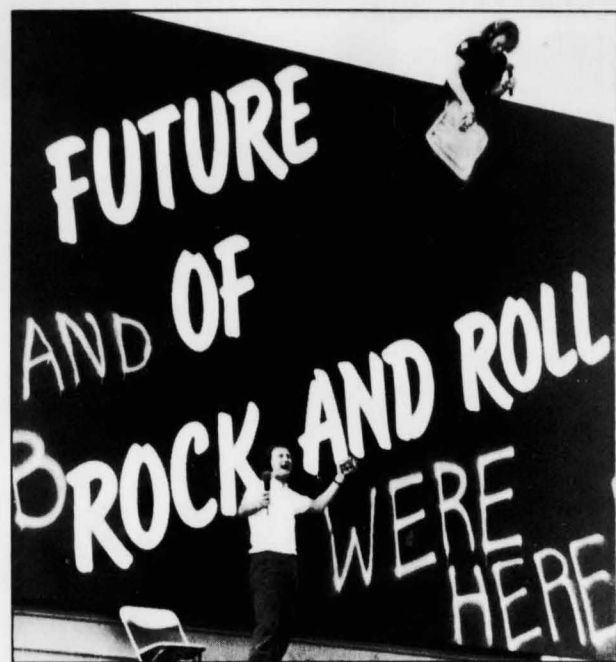
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# Rock and roll roundup



KOME Radio morning team Blazy and Bob took their show on the road to the Car Stereo Company at Stevens Creek Boulevard and Saratoga, photo far left. Bob, with microphone, and Blazy left their mark on their station's billboard. Passers-by watched their shenanigans, photo left, as passers-by listening to all the fun on the radio honked their response.

Photos by Mike Dafferner

## Bill

From page 1  
neys, she said, indicating the trustees' desire to negotiate on the issue. "The fact that the CSU wants to come to the (bargaining) table is a good indication that they know they'll have to concede the right to an attorney," she said. But the students' decision to back a resolution would hinge on the strength of the resolution's language, according to Kirmsse. The resolution would have to include a strongly worded statement that the "legislative intent (of the ed-

ucation code) was that students have the right to counsel and the CSU is abusing that intent," she said. Petris, his aides and Hawkins would work from SJSU student officers' input in determining the thrust of the resolution, she said. But the language would "definitely come from the students," Hawkins said. The CSSA will meet to approve support of a resolution in April, he said. Although still in the planning stages, there are several suggestions "floating around," Kirmsse said. "The goal is for the students to have the right to counsel, and any way we can achieve that is the way to go," she said. Student supporters anticipate obstacles in gaining support for the bill because of the CSU's strength. "It will be difficult," Hawkins said in February. "CSU is going to be strongly opposed to it."

University administrators attempted last month to destroy the credibility of student representatives supporting the bill, according to Kirmsse. But Petris refused to drop the bill, sending a clear message to the CSU that he and the students would continue to fight for the right to an attorney, she said. The CSSA and representatives from constituent universities have been lobbying the legislature for passage of the bill for several months now. But students involved in the lobby have consistently expressed concerns about a gubernatorial veto and the difficulty of assuring the two-thirds vote needed in both houses to override a veto. "We're just about assured of a governor veto," Kirmsse said. Deukmejian will inevitably side with the CSU, since he is chairman of the board of trustees, she said.

## Author: Americans isolated

From page 1  
rigid geometric shapes, demonstrating nature as something to be controlled and molded. "We are no better or no worse than the cities and communities we build," Highwater said. He also stressed the importance of art and artists in society. "Without art, we are alone," Highwater said. "We are the only civilization in the history of the world in which artists have no place. Imagination is considered childish." In other cultures, especially primi-

tive ones, art was an intrinsic part of the culture, he added. It was so much so, that the artist was not emphasized. Examples include cave paintings and art produced by native Americans, where there is no signature or other symbol identifying the artist, he said. Among others, Highwater is the author of "The Primal Mind," made into an award-winning Public Broadcasting Service series that was co-produced by the author. His essays have been reviewed by such authors as Studs Terkel and Kurt Vonnegut.

Highwater was also an adviser to television producer and commentator Bill Moyers for the PBS series adapted from the late Joseph Campbell's book, "The Power of Myth." He closed the speech with a quote that he felt would demonstrate to the crowd the importance of knowing about other cultures, or "realities." In Lewis Carroll's book, "Alice in Wonderland," Alice meets a unicorn, something she thought was part of her fantasy. When each acknowledges the existence of the other, she says, "Well, I'll tell you what Mr. Unicorn, now that we know that we both exist, I'll try very hard to believe in you if you try very hard to believe in me."

## Condom

From page 1  
Some students support campus condom vending machines. "I'm in favor of it," said Gavin Tanner, a senior majoring in industrial design. "Those are appropriate locations for those at the last minute who might need and find protection." "I don't see anything wrong with it," said Michelle Dragony, a senior majoring in English. "Consenting adults have the right," she added. "Besides, it makes sense."

## Fountain

From page 1  
It will cost \$2,000 to demolish the current pump base. Nearly \$20,000 will be spent on new fountain components, including pipes, conduit, and mechanical and electrical components. About \$23,000 will be spent to install a new base. Additional funds to make up the difference will come from selling engraved bricks to interested donors. The bricks cost \$25 each and have the donor's name or a personal message engraved upon them. They will be set along the edge of the fountain in a widening ring away from the center. An inner ring of plain bricks will cover the fountain base, and will be underwater at all times. All donors who have already sent their pledges will be given commemorative bricks. Discussions took place between Ringe and the university's architect, the SWA group, about keeping the current pump and filter to reduce the cost. However, keeping the machinery was no longer an option because both are nearly 20 years old, Ringe said. A major problem that must still be dealt with, Ringe said, is exactly where the school will get the water. Evaporation and wind loss would cause about three gallons of water to be lost daily, he said. With water restrictions placed on organizations because of the drought, Ringe said an alternative must be found to prevent the university from being penalized. One such option is using reclaimed or used water, called "gray water," which is generally water used for other purposes first. The senate unanimously voted to appropriate the \$10,000. Two issues of discussion arose during the meeting. The first dealt with A.S. liability resulting from the \$10,000 donation. The second point of discussion involved whether the A.S. would be asked to donate more money in case of cost overruns. Ringe told the A.S. that its fears on both points were unwarranted. The university would be liable for all injuries, he said, and with pledge dollars constantly coming in, the fountain would have a steady, albeit slow, source of additional income.

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# Police blame gang members for two attacks in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who refused to give up his car while stopped at a red light was shot to death and a teen-ager man was stabbed for refusing to hand over his football jacket in separate attacks police blamed on gang members.

Vincent Rogers, 23, of Los Angeles died early Thursday after being shot when he refused to give up his Cadillac with two reputed gang members who approached him while he was stopped at a traffic light in gang-infested South Central Los Angeles, police Detective Don Watson said.

After the shooting, a woman pas-

senger took the wheel of the car and drove to a nearby police station, and Rogers was taken to Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center. He died after surgery, Watson said. Police said Rogers' assailants were believed to be local gang members.

About an hour later, in the nearby city of Cudahy, Felix Pena, of Huntington Park was stabbed in the face, abdomen and arm after refusing to surrender his Dallas Cowboys football jacket to three reputed gang members, Bell-Cudahy police Detective George Richards said.

Pena underwent surgery Thursday

at County-USC Medical Center, where he was listed in serious condition, a hospital official said.

The three men asked Pena where he was from, a question meaning which gang he was affiliated with, and he replied "from nowhere," Richards said.

Authorities said football jackets and baseball caps have become popular in recent years among many gang members because the colors and team initials also symbolize gang names.

# Yuppies accused of planning crimes

ROWLAND HEIGHTS (AP) — Members of a newly discovered Filipino "yuppie gang" go to school, earn impressive grades, drive Volvos and hold meetings to plan their crimes, authorities allege.

Earlier this month, several members of the group allegedly conspired to kill a rival gang member in Walnut, but wounded two relatives instead, authorities said.

The reputed gang members were arrested for investigation of attempted murder, conspiracy to commit murder and committing a felony to aid a gang, said Thomas Falls, a Los Angeles County assistant district attorney.

"Yuppie gang members" is not such a bad description of them," Falls said. "This isn't ghetto crime."

Those who were most shocked by the arrests were the youths' parents, Falls said.

"The vast majority of the parents didn't even know their kid was in a gang. That amazed me," he said. "When you get a group to go out and shoot two people ... you have fairly sophisticated people involved in the gang. Where were the parents when the meetings were going on?"

## Bloom County



## Rocky



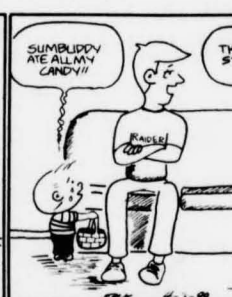
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# Survey shows drug use a factor in rise of child abuse cases

CHICAGO (AP) — Drug use in major U.S. cities is fueling the rise in child abuse, which killed more than 1,200 youngsters in 1988, a survey shows.

"It's hard to think of treating the problem of child abuse before treating the problem of drug abuse," said Leslie Mitchel, co-author of a survey released Thursday by the Chicago-based National Committee on the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Child abuse deaths rose 5 percent in 1988 to 1,225, compared with 1,

163 deaths the year before, the committee said in its annual report on child abuse. The report was based on a 50-state survey.

More than 2.2 million child abuse reports were filed nationwide last year, about 3 percent more than in 1987, the committee estimated, using data from 41 states and the District of Columbia.

Data from other states were unavailable, said the committee, which gathered statistics by telephone from the federal liaisons for child abuse

and neglect in each state.

Of the 32 states that could provide information about problems linked to child abuse, 22 cited substance abuse "as the dominant characteristic among their caseloads," the report said.

"In the District of Columbia, for example, almost 90 percent of the caretakers reported for child abuse are active substance abusers," the committee said. "While nationwide, the percentage of cases involving substance abuse has historically re-

mained at 30 percent to 40 percent, the current population includes a greater number of more violent and dependent drug addicts."

Ms. Mitchel, who wrote the 21-page report with Deborah Daro, said state representatives "wished they could go back to the days of heroin and marijuana," rather than having to cope with cocaine and its powerful derivative, crack.

Additions to cocaine are more expensive to maintain, "so the parents' attention is focused on getting

the drug, and the dependency itself consumes their time," Ms. Mitchel said.

Abusers tend to be "off in another world," and more likely to neglect their children, she said.

Katie Bond, a spokeswoman for the Denver-based American Association for Protecting Children, which gathers child abuse statistics for the federal government, said the new findings are probably on target.

"We always come up with approximately the same figures," she

said. But increasing reports of child abuse and fatalities have not resulted in more money to combat the problem, the committee's report said.

"In 1988, only 12 states received increases in their child welfare budgets, and the majority of these funds merely provided for cost of living increases," the report said.

The committee recommended: — Expanding educational and support services to pregnant women and new parents.

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