

Spartan Daily

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Meteorology bid fades after ruling from government

By Daniel Vasquez
Daily staff writer

Efforts to join the National Weather Service Redwood City office with the SJSU Meteorology Department were frozen by a U.S. Department of Commerce ruling.

The NWS and SJSU had negotiated to place the two weather facilities in a new \$6 million building on Fifth and San Carlos streets, in front of Duncan Hall.

But The U.S. Department of Commerce Inspector General's Office ruled that negotiations between the NWS and SJSU for non-competitive construction and leasing of a proposed on-campus facility did not qualify under the Federal Competition and Contracting Act.

The act requires governmental agencies to hold open bids when negotiating with potential contractors, but allows exceptions under the act when the government clearly benefits.

SJSU and the NWS hoped their negotiations would be considered an exception.

Besides use of the multi-million dollar building, NWS was guaranteed use of the SJSU Department of Aviation's facilities at the San Jose International Airport for weather research.

The proposed SJSU site is in clear line-of-sight to the new weather radar on Mt. Umunhum and provides space for an upper air sounding station, said Don Witten, NWS public affairs officer.

The NWS approached the university with the idea of sole-source bidding, said Peter Lester, SJSU chairman of the Meteorology Department.

"Our general desire is to co-locate

'Our desire is to co-locate our offices with campuses.'

— Don Witten,
National Weather Service

our operations offices with university campuses," Witten said.

The inspector general's office does not make the final decision, but only makes a recommendation, according to Witten.

"It was our decision, and we decided to follow their recommendation," he said.

The NWS still expects to move its Redwood City office to the South Bay, Witten said.

While the ruling was a setback, SJSU is still in the bidding, Lester said.

However, there are two unknowns which make it difficult to estimate whether the university can compete successfully in the open bidding, he said.

"We don't know how long it will take before bidding is opened," Lester said. "And, we don't know how long the university can wait before it decides to use the proposed space for something else."

The NWS has begun a modernization and consolidation process, Witten said. The move to SJSU was to be a part of it.

SJSU worked for at least three

See BID, back page

Credit union attempts to help



University president Gail Fullerton receives a plaque in commemoration of last week's Week of the Young Child. Current concerns include possible low-interest loans for child care.

Low-interest loans may make child care more affordable

By Mary R. Callahan
Daily staff writer

Future generations of SJSU students may remember 1989 as "the year of child care."

While Associated Students and university president Gail Fullerton are working to increase available childcare services, the Washington Square Federal Credit Union is trying to make them more affordable.

The student-run credit union is developing a new low-interest loan for students with children in day care, according to Jim Rinehart, program coordinator for the credit union.

Under the program, the credit union would pay students' childcare costs directly to their childcare facility, Rinehart said.

The students would be required to pay interest only as long as they are enrolled at SJSU, he said. They would not begin paying off the loan until six months after graduation.

National Credit Union Association regulations prevent Rinehart from releasing exact interest rates just yet, but he said last month they would probably be somewhere in the range of 6 percent to 10 percent.

The maximum loan amount will probably be \$2,500, though that amount is subject to change, he said.

The on-campus childcare facility, Frances Gulland Child Development Center, operates on a sliding scale, according to Director Karen Sheridan.

The program has not yet been fully defined, Rinehart said, but the credit union is considering four proposals.

The first two would provide low-interest loans to students able to show good credit ratings, he said. Depending on the maximum loan amount the credit union establishes, students would pay off the loan over a two- or three-year period, beginning six months after graduation.

The other two proposals would be possible only with the cooperation of the Associated Students, according to Rinehart.

See LOANS, back page

Students robbed, face meat cleaver

By Shelby Grad
Daily staff writer

When someone entered his bedroom last Friday night, Eric Tse first thought it was his roommate.

But when the man pointed a large meat cleaver from Tse's kitchen at the 20-year-old SJSU student, two hours of terror began.

Tse, two other SJSU students, and a fourth roommate were robbed and tied up March 31 at their townhouse off Lundy Avenue in North San Jose. San Jose police officers charged 27-year-old Ronnie Torrez, a paroled ex-convict and an alleged drug user, in the case.

"I was pretty startled," Tse said. "I didn't know what he was going to do."

Torrez allegedly threatened and robbed the four men after he broke into their house through an open bathroom window, according to SJPD Detective Pat Boyd.

Torrez allegedly took Tse from his bedroom to the kitchen, where the

victim was tied up with an electrical cord from his stereo.

The suspect then reportedly ransacked the room, placing valuables in front of the door, Boyd said Friday.

"I was frightened right at the beginning," Tse said.

As the ordeal wore on, though, he said the suspect seemed less threatening.

Two other SJSU students, James Kwan, 21, and Ronald Kwan, 26, were also awakened in their bedrooms and allegedly tied up and robbed by Torrez, police reported.

The suspect stayed in the house for two hours but never awakened the fourth roommate, 26-year-old Jackson Ng, who slept through the incident in another part of the townhouse, Boyd said.

The students lost an estimated \$6,000 in property, including Tse's 1986 Chevy Camaro.

"He had to ask what kind of auto-

See STUDENTS, back page

Students vie for oral interpretation award

By E. Mark Moreno
Daily staff writer

Sounding like radio stars from the days of old, a group of SJSU students gave readings in the university Studio Theatre on Thursday in an oral interpretation competition.

The 86th annual Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Contest For Excellence in Oral Interpretation featured five students reading material by such authors as E.B. White and Langston Hughes.

Competing for the \$150 award

given to the winner, each performer took the stage and read out loud to the audience of about 18 who attended the show.

"What it's really good for is a venue for people who aren't in the performing arts," said Lisa Zambetti, a senior majoring in theatre arts who organized the event.

The audience response was positive.

"A few students from other departments said it was great (and asked) why they didn't hear of this

before," Zambetti said.

The contest winner, Deanna MacLean, said oral interpretation is "completely different from acting. You're not up there being a character."

MacLean, a senior majoring in theatre arts, won the award with an impassioned reading of "The Apology," by Donald Barthelme, a story epitomizing "the argument that someone who's just broken up with somebody has with themselves."

"You're creating a picture in the

mind's eye of the audience," added first finalist Michael La Mere, a junior in theatre arts, who read the sad ending to E.B. White's "Charlotte's Web."

The Kaucher contest is part of a scholarship awarded every semester to university students, who are given funds and a budget to work with in preparing the competition. This semester the scholarship was awarded to Zambetti.

The contest, a reading of some lit-

See CONTEST, back page

Associated Students budget squeeze could bring about funding controversy

Lower revenues affect campus groups

By Joel Beers
Daily staff writer

The discussion over this year's Associated Students budget may turn out to be a war.

Faced with less projected revenue than last year but forced to increase funding for high-priority groups, the A.S. is caught in an unenviable position: how does it keep everybody happy when there isn't enough money to do it?

The answer is not an easy one, according to Budget Committee Chairman Kevin Reese.

"I expect some people to be a little upset," Reese said. "Any time someone doesn't get what they ask for they're going to be a little disturbed."

The projected budget for next year is \$984,688, substantially less than last year's figure, which was slightly more than \$1 million.

The primary reason for the discrepancy is that the A.S. will not receive any funds from Spartan Shops this year.

Usually, Spartan Shops gives its excess revenue to the A.S., which then allocates it. This year, however, Spartan Shops has allocated the money to the proposed Meteorology Building.

The effect has been the creation of a "budget crunch," in the words of budget committee member and A.S. President-elect Scott Santandrea.

Santandrea and other committee members say they expect to hear substantial resistance from several groups, including the music and athletics departments, at Wednesday's Associated Students meeting.

The committee is currently preparing a final recommendation that it will submit to the A.S.

After the committee submits its recommendation, a public hearing will be conducted.

The hearing will give impacted groups an opportunity to air their concerns.

After the hearing, the A.S. can choose to amend the budget committee recommendations or approve them.

Two areas named by the budget committee as high priorities are A.S. leisure services and the program board.

"We're looking to increase the funding (to leisure services and the program board) so they can become viable entities in the Rec Center," Santandrea said. "We're expanding them to meet the needs of the facility."

The program board, which will schedule four to six major concerts a year in the arena, has a recommended allocation of \$91,000. Last year it received almost \$77,000.

Leisure services, which will use the Rec Center for classes and intramural games, has received a recommended allocation of almost \$103,000. That figure is \$4,000 more than last year's allocation.

The only problem with expanding these two areas, Santandrea said, is

See BUDGET, back page

It's better than the library



Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

Dean I.e. uses a book to shade his eyes from the ferocious sunlight beating down on the Aquatics Center deck. Record-breaking temperatures burned the San Jose area Thursday and Friday.

Forum

Spartan Daily

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

Grateful for 'The Gar'

In the interest of preserving my innocence, I am devotedly apolitical. I have a low threshold for cynicism, and subjecting myself to the conspiratorial manipulations of bureaucracy would undoubtedly obliterate the hope for a humane, rational world to which I desperately cling.

However, there is one political figure whose opinions I cannot ignore: Lyndon LaRouche. He is the embodiment of political paranoia. The fanatically extreme views he espouses shed a farcical light on the entire political arena and promote my belief that politicians' most important contribution to improving the quality of life is their fulfillment of the much needed role of comic interlude.

In an interview Metro conducted with LaRouche by phone from his present residence in a Virginia jail, he explained that the Grateful Dead "was generated as a British Intelligence operation..."

The Grateful Dead's unusual style of music is associated with a psychedelic state of mind that is not conducive to LaRouche's primary interest of promoting scientific and technological progress. But I think he is stretching things just a bit when he identifies the band as a project of a three-nation intelligence operation that examined brainwashing experiments during the Korean War period and utilized the Satanic influence of rock music to alter personalities.

LaRouche's delusions remind me of a collection of notes a friend of mine collected while working for the post office.

At the time, some less-than-sane individual was participating in a one-way correspondence with an entity referred to as Babba. The letters were all scribbled on coffee-stained napkins and odd bits of paper and then deposited in the mail box without envelope or address.

One installment described the espionage activities the anonymous author encountered during a trip to his favorite restaurant.

Upon boarding the bus, he realized he was 10 cents short of the required fare. This oversight was, of course, no fault of his own. He had the proper change when he left his house but somewhere along the way a dime had managed to slip through a "space-gap in time" and disappear forever.

This mystery was obviously part of a scheme by government officials to create obstacles to his mission. His suspicions were augmented by the presence of Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher disguised as a bus driver and a waitress, respectively, in order to observe his activity.

The letter ended with a piece of advice for Babba: "I am suggesting to everyone with whom I correspond that they should save everything I write to them. Undoubtedly it will prove valuable someday to possess the memos of a man who purportedly has the power to raise the dead."

The difference, as I see it, between these waste-paper rantings and those of LaRouche, is that Babba's mysterious pen pal probably didn't have the monetary resources to enable him to distribute his insights to the public. The Metro article said some estimates indicate the LaRouche organization spends \$30 million per year.

Without his financial resources, four-time-presidential-candidate LaRouche would be just another coffee-shop weirdo displacing his feelings of persecution on harmless groups like the Grateful Dead.

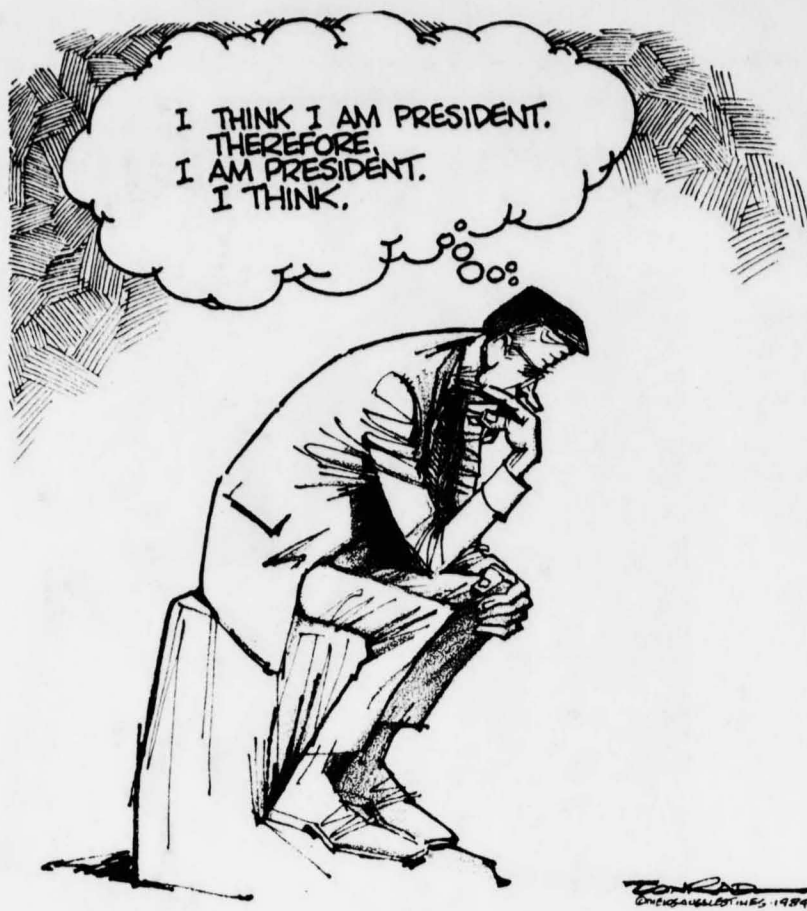
I've seen bumper-stickers supporting the Grateful Dead's lead guitarist Jerry Garcia for president. Maybe LaRouche has seen them too and viewed them as a serious threat to his chances of becoming president.

His negative campaigning against Garcia may not be as paranoid as it appears. I know if I had to make a choice between the two, I wouldn't hesitate to put in a vote for "The Gar."

Phillip Best is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Phillip Best



Keep racism off the airwaves

I can understand KSJS' desire to generate ideas and opinions as part of its programming, but I cannot understand the radio station's decision to allow a white supremacist speak on one of its talk shows.

The program, which aired last week as part of the station's "About This and That Show," featured (if you can call it that) William Herrel, an 88-year-old white supremacist.

Here is a man who believes the United States should be a land of whites only, that minorities should cease to exist, and that the cause of all the strife in America is the presence of minorities.

And KSJS dignifies him by allowing him to espouse his warped views on one of its programs.

I have to wonder about the station's motives for allowing Herrel to speak on his show.

Was this some sort of legitimate attempt to solve the racial problems facing this country? I don't think so.

Or was it a cheap publicity stunt to attract protest and draw attention to the station? That sounds more



Rob Lyon

like it.

Well, KSJS, pull the plug on it. I personally have seen enough of this Geraldo Rivera-type journalism, and I sure don't want to hear it on our campus radio station.

Surely KSJS can produce more worthy topics for discussion than digging up an old man who comes from a generation of Nazism that most people would like to forget.

Let's all just hope the guy croaks before somebody else decides to air his blatantly racist views.

And let's hope that KSJS changes its brand of journalism and

Surely KSJS can produce more worthy topics for discussion than digging up an old man who comes from a generation of Nazism that most people would like to forget.

brings legitimate speakers with legitimate views to its shows.

Rob Lyon is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Campus Voice

Nine months is a small price to pay for a life

Heather Coen is a junior studying chemistry at SJSU.

In the last two weeks one of your columnists used a scenario to address the issue of abortion. Although not labeled, the information presented was slanted toward the pro-choice stand. In response to that column on abortion, I want to express my anti-abortion view.

The life and death decisions on abortion are in the hands of those of us least able to make the right choices: young unwed mothers. Sometimes dumped by their families, these teenagers seek guidance and support from anyone who will help them. Told by adults to decide quickly (because the fetus is growing), these young women hardly have a chance.

As human beings, the real decision of what happens to these teenagers and their babies essentially rests on all of us. In this city are thousands of us who are willing to support operations like Heritage Home, which provide counseling and homes for unwed mothers and placement for their

babies. The waiting list in this area is over five years for adopting a baby under two.

Perhaps we are shooting at a secondary target. Instead of preventing the birth we need to focus our efforts on preventing the conception. We need to morally and physically educate the children and teenagers we do have so that the sexual promiscuity of our next generation does not result in unwanted pregnancies. But for now abortion controversy clouds the real issue, so we must deal with it.

For the majority of us who have had children, abortion is no issue at all. When conception occurs, the being and soul of the child are invested in the potential of life. Children are conceived with the "right" to grow and live as a human being, not die in payment for a mother's bad decision. I will never support the violent actions taking place in front of abortion clinics, but I am far more concerned with what goes on in the clean, white clinic rooms. Hidden

beneath the veneer of abortion lies a hideous crime. That is why there is so much emotion in the abortion issue, and why some anti-abortionists are willing to be arrested to stop young mothers from making such a terrible mistake.

Personally, I would never want to be held responsible for the death of any human, child or fetus. Whether the first or second trimester constitutes life is not the issue; the result after nine months confirms "being potential" in every single conception. Nine months is a very small price to pay for the life of a baby who is wanted by thousands of childless couples.

But far outweighing this issue, the terrible torture and suffering we inflict on these helpless humans is beyond belief. The bodies of "our children" lie in the graveless garbage can of women's rights at the back of abortion clinics. The issue is not pro-choice, it's whether we are willing to commit to moral and ethnic genocide.

Mattison Avenue



Sallie Mattison

Identity crisis

At first I couldn't believe it. But as I went through my book bag for the third time, the evidence was plainly there — or rather, it wasn't. My purse was missing.

The realization was slow to sink in. Maybe I was wrong. Maybe it had slipped down under folders and papers. Maybe I was missing the obvious, like the purloined letter, and it was right there in front of me.

Or maybe it was missing. Misplacing a purse (briefcase, book bag, backpack, wallet) can infuse a dawning dread that slowly spreads through the pit of one's stomach. A lost purse rates right up there with china smashed to smithereens through slippery hands or a favorite blouse torn to shreds when caught on a wire fence. It's not something you do on purpose, but the sense of permanent loss can be devastating.

The implications of this hit me, one by one.

My entire identity was in that purse. Fortunately for me, my wits were dulled by the first shock of realization, so I could not instantly recall every item that was in my handbag, and therefore now inaccessible. But I was aware enough to realize 'hat my wallet containing I.D., checkbook, calendar and address book was no longer securely in my possession.

My keys! Usually I dropped my keys into the bottom of my book bag, but for some unfathomable reason I shoved them into my purse. With sinking spirits, I remembered that no copy of my car key existed.

The search began. I tried to recall every move I'd made that morning. I haunted the lost-and-found depots at three places on campus. I searched restroom trashcans (well, I had help with the men's rooms). I even went back to my car as if, like a stray horse returning to its stable, my purse had somehow found its way there.

It hadn't. A nger set in. The nagging whisper that someone may have purposely taken my purse grew into strong suspicion. Who would do such a thing? It wouldn't take anyone long to notice the few dollars and some-odd change drifting loose, or the embarrassingly low account balance in my checkbook.

Silently, I appealed to this theoretical thief to take the change and return my purse.

But I had to be realistic. I called the bank to freeze my checking account and credit cards. I called my apartment manager, who immediately changed my lock. I filed a report with UPD. This was not the most comforting activity, because I was required to list the contents of my purse.

I needed to pick up my financial aid check; no student I.D.

I needed to get some cash to eat dinner; no ATM card.

I needed to call a friend to cancel an appointment I had that night. Her number was in my purse.

Didn't the person who had my handbag know what its absence was doing to me?

That night, as I cleared my answering machine, I heard a strange voice speaking golden words I'd been yearning for all day: A professor found my purse in a classroom and turned it in to his department office.

I could barely believe it. I had my identity back.

Sallie Mattison is the Assigning Editor/News.



Airborne



Alyssa Jenson — Daily staff photographer

Scott Box, a senior majoring in marketing, takes off on a short flight into the deep end at the Aquatics Center.

Loans: Child care

From page 1

One plan would offer low-interest loans to students with no credit history, provided the A.S. agrees to cover the loans in case students don't make their payments, he said.

The other would provide loans with even lower interest rates with the understanding that the A.S. would contribute funds to finance the loan, he said.

If the A.S. declines to participate, the credit union will move forward with the project on its own, Rinehart said.

Under any of the proposals, students would have to provide proof of

enrollment at SJSU, proof of a dependent child, and expected date of graduation, he said.

Any student parents can apply for the program, regardless of income, Rinehart said.

The credit union has already begun to make internal changes to prepare to receive applications for the program, according to Rinehart.

Members of the credit union plan to negotiate with the A.S. and hope to come to some kind of cooperative agreement, he said.

A.S. President Terry McCarthy knows of the program, Rinehart said, but the two have not yet dis-

cussed it.

McCarthy approves of the proposal, though.

"We'd love to co-sponsor them," he said. "It's a service to the students."

President-elect Scott Santandrea also agrees with the program's goals.

The existing low-cost campus childcare center, Frances Gulland, can only meet a small portion of SJSU's needs, he said. But by helping students pay for care at other facilities, the A.S. and the credit union could increase the availability of student childcare services.

"It's a great idea," Santandrea said.

Patricia Phillips, A.S. vice president, has already received several inquiries about the program from interested students, she said.

Rinehart hopes to have the first loan issued in May, he said.

"This would be the first campus that offers childcare loans in the nation," he said.

"We want to make sure that anybody who wants child care can afford it," he said.

But Rinehart admits the proposal is "not entirely altruistic."

The credit union is in the business of making money and has to do so in order to continue to offer resources and services to SJSU students, he said.

Bid: SJSU loses

From page 1

years on negotiations with NWS, said Dick Staley, SJSU director of public information.

The commerce department exception was the last in a long list of agency endorsements needed before final approval of the co-location proposal, he said.

Besides the convenient alignment with Mt. Umunhum, SJSU may

have been chosen by the NWS for another reason.

"Our Meteorology Department has a superb reputation nationally," Staley said.

The department is 25 years old and is very active in research, Lester said. It has pulled in several hundreds of thousands of dollars in research money.

The department has performed

work in a variety of areas, including Professor Jindra Goodman's ozone hole research, SJSU Professor of the Year Robert Bornstein's tests of atmosphere and air pollution over cities, and Alison Bridger's Bay Area air quality maintenance work.

Under the original proposal, the \$6 million NWS/meteorology building was planned to house Spartan Shops and the continuing education department, among others, said Connie Sauer, SJSU associate exec-

utive vice president for business and financial services.

Under the proposal, each occupant was to sublease space from Spartan Shops, which was to carry a 50-year lease and act as building landlord, she said.

The Associated Students had expressed an interest in obtaining space in the building, possibly for the A.S. print shop and the Washington Federal Credit Union, said A.S. President-elect Scott Santandrea.

Budget: A.S. war

From page 1

that other groups and programs must be cut — in particular, the athletic and music departments.

The music department received a \$63,412 recommendation from the

budget committee. That translates to about \$6,000 less than last year.

Last year, the athletic department received \$116,640 from the A.S.

This year, the committee is recommending that \$91,990 be given.

North says McFarlane refuses all inquiries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North testified today he tried unsuccessfully to persuade former national security adviser Robert McFarlane to refuse to answer congressional inquiries about the Reagan administration's secret assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Testifying for the second day in his own defense, North said he told McFarlane that "we should be invoking executive privilege" after two letters came in from Congress in August 1985. North is accused of lying to and obstructing Congress in helping prepare written responses which denied that the National Security Council was involved in soliciting funds or offering tactical advice to the Contras.

"The Congress has a right to ask and the executive branch has a right to refuse to answer," North said he told McFarlane.

The former White House aide said he proposed the approach in the case of the letter from Rep. Lee Hamil-

ton, D-Ind., then chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

"We shouldn't be answering this," North said he told McFarlane as the two discussed what to do about the Hamilton letter.

The proposal, which would have involved having President Reagan invoke executive privilege, fell by the wayside and "I did draft a response" to the Hamilton letter, said North.

McFarlane "took the last two paragraphs of the second page and included it in a draft that he wrote," North said.

The two paragraphs on the second page are not part of the criminal charge against North. He says McFarlane prepared the portions denying that the NSC solicited funds or offered tactical advice to the Contras.

McFarlane pleaded guilty to withholding information from Congress in connection with the two letters.

Students

From page 1

mobiles they had," Boyd said. "He couldn't drive a (stick shift) and needed an automatic."

None of their property has been recovered, Tse said. Because his car is still missing, Tse said he must now get rides to school.

Torrez was charged with three counts of robbery, three counts of false imprisonment and one count of first-degree auto theft.

Because he is accused of using the

meat cleaver in the robbery, he could face a tougher sentence if convicted, Boyd noted.

Police were able to link Torrez to the crime from 13 fingerprints the suspect left at the scene.

Torrez, who previously served time in prison for burglary and drug possession, was arrested at his home Monday for parole violations and charged in the robbery on Wednesday, according to Boyd.

Tse was able to identify Torrez through a police photo.

Boyd said Torrez may have spent some of the money he stole from the townhouse to buy drugs.



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For more information, attend our information session, Wednesday, April 12, 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Pacheco Room of the Student Union or contact Career Planning and Placement, BC 13, 924-6033. We will be conducting interviews on Thursday, April 13, 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sign up in Career Planning and Placement, Business Classroom 13.

Pacific Islands Club is an Equal Opportunity Employer and all U.S. laws apply. Proof of eligibility to work in the U.S. is required.

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Contest

From page 1

erary work in its "intellectual, emotional, and aesthetic entirety," is open to students of all majors. After preliminary competitions, three judges pick a winner from a pool of finalists.

The late Dorothy K. Kaucher was a multi-talented member of the speech faculty at SJSU from 1937 to 1957. The contest held in her name began on campus in 1950 when a former student donated money to open the scholarship, Zambetti said.

USSR leader: Bush is delaying nuclear talks

LONDON (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev complained to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that the Bush administration's review of U.S. foreign policy was delaying important talks on nuclear arms reductions.

President Bush ordered the foreign policy review after he took office in January.

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