

Spartan Daily

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Tuesday, April 11, 1989

Teamwork



San Jose firefighters, paramedics and police combine forces to assist an unidentified male accident victim out of his car Saturday

night. The car flipped over after colliding with another vehicle on 10th and Williams streets.

Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Budget proposal may cut music, sports funding

By Joel Beers
Daily staff writer

Opposition to next year's Associated Students proposed budget has surfaced within the SJSU music and athletic departments.

Funding for minor sports and music ensembles would be particularly hard hit if the budget is approved, say members of the athletic and music departments.

Both departments face substantial cuts in student government funds if the A.S. budget committee's recommendations are accepted at Wednesday's A.S. meeting.

Intercollegiate Athletics will receive nearly \$92,000 in A.S. funds under the current proposal.

Last year, the athletics department received \$16,000 more than this year's recommended allocation.

The music department will take a \$6,500 cut if the proposal is accepted, dropping the A.S. allocation to \$63,412.

"My only reaction (if the A.S. makes the cuts) is that I would feel very sorry for those sports programs which the A.S. has said it supports," said Athletic Director Randy Hoffman.

"It seems to me that (the cuts) are going backwards at a time when in order to keep up with the times (funding) should go up," said Music Department Chairman Gus Leas.

There are two reasons behind the cuts, according to committee members:

- The A.S. is operating with less projected revenue than last year due to a hold on funds from Spartan Shops.

- Two areas, the A.S. Program Board and Leisure Services, need increased funds to take advantage of the Rec Center opening.

These reasons have forced the budget committee to make a 7 percent cut in one segment of the A.S. budget, Instructionally Related Activities (IRA).

The IRA's segment generally amounts to about 30 percent, or just over \$200,000, of the total A.S. budget.

The IRA portion of the budget is allocated for student organizations that are involved in academic activities, such as athletics and music ensembles.

Intercollegiate Athletics and music ensembles receive more funds, proportionally, than other IRA's. That makes the 7 percent cut in the two areas appear more substantial, according to budget committee chairman Kevin Reese.

"The (cuts) had to come from somewhere," Reese said. "And when we looked at the entire budget we found that the only place they

'My only reaction is I would feel very sorry for those sports which the A.S. has said it supports.'

— Randy Hoffman,
Athletic Director

could come from was IRA. It's the same percentage for all of them, just higher dollar amounts for athletics and the music department."

Although the funds given to athletics by the A.S. represent a minuscule percentage of the \$4.7 million Intercollegiate Athletic budget, Hoffman said the cuts will impact the department.

Travel expenses and promotions for sports other than football and men's basketball would be hurt the most, he said.

He added that the proposed cuts might jeopardize how many games are scheduled because the teams would be unable to travel as much.

Hoffman also said that student support for athletics is already low at SJSU, and cutting funds might hurt even more.

"Student fee support is a lot less here than other schools," he said. "We're appreciative with what we get but it's already too little and we wouldn't like it cut more."

The proposal calls for funding cuts of \$5,000 in athletic promotions and \$55,000 in men's athletics.

Women's athletics funding would

See BUDGET, back page

Spartan Bookstore policy bans shorts; decision stirs dress code controversy

By Lisa Elmore
Daily staff writer

As customers browsed in the aisles or waited in checkout lines, the warm Monday morning air in the Spartan Bookstore was cut by an announcement over the loudspeaker.

A woman's voice said bookstore employees were not allowed to wear shorts, that no one would be allowed to come to work in shorts, and that there would be a meeting to discuss employees' attire.

Until that meeting, however, no one would be allowed to wear shorts, the voice said.

"It stinks," said one employee, who asked not to be identified.

The policy is "stupid" because women are permitted to wear short skirts or culottes, the employee said.

Culottes are shortened trousers made to look like a skirt.

The employee said she wouldn't mind if the store established a policy indicating what type of shorts were acceptable, but said a person runs out of options for hot-weather clothing if shorts are excluded altogether.

"It's only common sense," she said. "We shouldn't wear short shorts or gym shorts."

Employees wearing shorts in a store present an unprofessional image to the public, according to Operations Manager Elisa Mabra-Holmes, who made the loudspeaker announcement.

"Do you see employees wearing shorts in any other retail outlets?" she asked.

However, Nordstrom department store in Valley Fair shopping mall allows its employees to wear shorts, according to a customer service representative who would not give her

name. Its Brass Plum department, which sells clothing for juniors, permits employees to wear shorts with short socks.

"They can wear shorts because that's the style now," she said.

Other floor employees can wear "city shorts," which are a type of dressier walking shorts as long as they are worn with hosiery, the representative said.

Because the Spartan Bookstore is located on a college campus should not have any bearing on its standards, Mabra-Holmes said.

"I don't think there is a difference between any other retail outlet and the Spartan Bookstore," she said.

When asked why employees could wear skirts and culottes, but not shorts, Mabra-Holmes replied: "We do not regulate skirts."

Another employee said he was not surprised that the announcement was made over the store loudspeaker.

Employees work at different times and there aren't general employee meetings, so announcements are sometimes made this way and repeated once or twice during the day so everyone gets the message, the employee said.

It is not known if the "no shorts" announcement was made more than once Monday.

General announcements over the loudspeaker are an effective way to reach employees, according to Mabra-Holmes.

"I have no problem with it," she said.

Bookstore employees plan to meet Saturday to discuss dress policies for the bookstore.

See POLICY, back page

Two arrested

Woman raped in parking garage

By Shelby Grad
Daily staff writer

A 29-year-old woman was gang-raped and beaten by four attackers Friday night on the top floor of the 10th Street Garage.

Two suspects were arrested following the incident, but two are still at large. Neither the suspects nor the victim are SJSU students.

The case is under investigation by the University Police Department.

The woman, whose identity was not released, met with the suspects and drank beer with them minutes before the rape, which happened around 11 p.m., said UPD Lt. Shannon Maloney.

Robert Ellis, 20, and Dean Wilkins, 19, were arrested at the scene. Both were charged with rape, so-

domy and oral copulation. The men were still in Santa Clara County Jail Monday afternoon.

The victim met Ellis on East Santa Clara Street earlier that evening and agreed to accompany the suspect to his house on South Ninth Street, according to the police report.

When they reached the 10th Street Garage entrance on Ninth and Elizabeth streets, Ellis allegedly told the woman to wait at the corner. Ellis returned a few minutes later with Wilkins, police said.

At least three other unidentified men converged on the corner. The entire group, including the woman, then went into the garage stairwell to drink beer, Maloney said.

It is unknown how much beer was consumed, but Maloney said the vic-

tim also drank some.

A few minutes later, Ellis allegedly confronted the woman and raped her, police said.

Then, one by one, three other men allegedly sexually assaulted her.

A San Jose police officer patrolling the area around 10th and Santa Clara streets heard the victim scream and went into the parking structure, where he found the woman.

UPD and SJPD forces surrounded the parking garage and captured Ellis and Wilkins as they left the structure, Maloney said.

Both men were transported to Santa Clara County Jail. Authorities said the identity of the two other men is unknown.

See RAPE, back page

Weather service opens bids for building; SJSU programs may be left in the cold

By Daniel Vasquez
Daily staff writer

The National Weather Service decision to open bids for the relocation of their Redwood City forecasting office may leave several SJSU programs with no place to go.

A U.S. Department of Commerce Inspector General's ruling March 31 stalled the university's plans for a new building on campus.

The proposed building would have housed the NWS, the Meteorology Department, Continuing Education, Associated Students offices, the A.S. Print Shop, Washington Square Federal Credit Union, and Spartan Shops.

The Inspector General ruled that

SJSU President Gail Fullerton and tenants who were to share space in the building will meet April 27.

negotiations between the NWS and SJSU did not adhere to the Federal Competition and Contracting Act. The act requires government agencies to consider bids from all inter-

ested contractors.

Exceptions are allowed under the act when the government clearly benefits. The Inspector General ruled the proposed negotiations were not an exception.

A meeting between SJSU President Gail Fullerton and all of the tenants who were to share space in the \$6 million building has been set for April 27, said Ralph Bohlen, SJSU dean of continuing education.

At the meeting, those involved in the negotiations to share space at Fifth and San Carlos streets, in front of Duncan Hall, will discuss what to do next, he said.

"We need the space," Bohlen

See WEATHER, back page

Role-playing



Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

A food fair field trip gives fifth graders from Lauenal excursion exposes students to SJSU to help relwood Elementary a taste of college life. The annual excursion exposes students to SJSU to help them visualize themselves in college.

Forum

Spartan Daily

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

Letters to the Editor

Public's right to know

Editor,
I believe Rob Lyon cannot understand why KSJS aired such views as were expressed Wednesday by self-proclaimed white supremacist William Herrel—because Mr. Lyon probably didn't listen to it. Most likely, Lyon got all the information needed from Friday's Spartan Daily to do his column. His article did not mention a single quote from the program nor much detail about the views expressed.

The reason for KSJS to air Mr. Herrel's views, or any viewpoint for that matter, is because this is college radio. We are operated by students for students and the community at large with a diverse array of programming and viewpoints. All viewpoints expressed can be responded to in rebuttal form (on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. we will feature a rebuttal to Mr. Herrel by a teacher who failed him because of his views).

I believe the interview with Mr. Herrel is important to students and the community because many may ask questions such as: "What are supremacists and skinheads? Are there differences? What drives supremacists to believe the way they do?" All of which are pertinent concerns of our community as the numbers of supremacists and skinheads are increasing to the point of becoming a real visible force in society.

It's fine to criticize people who believe whatever they desire, but nobody is in any position to tell anyone else how to live, act, think or function in society. We at KSJS will continue in whatever direction we choose, regardless if we displease some people.

Jon James
Junior
KSJS News Director

Help make the connection

Editor,
I applaud the various ways people have chosen to promote change in society and enlighten individuals. In the Spartan Daily a few weeks ago I noticed a front page story on date rape week. Indeed, this is a problem, as is AIDS and wife or girlfriend battery, which also receive attention in the media.

But have you considered that many students may have another "problem" that is almost completely ignored by the media: not having the skills to be able to "connect" with a member of the other sex? This may sound not as "important" as the ones mentioned above, but it is something that needs to be explored in the campus newspaper.

You may at first think, "But that's not a problem." But to some people it is. Personal ads and dating services exemplify this.

Not too long ago, a community college paper in the Bay area ran a story on condom week. My friend and I told the editor about a free singles dance a local church was holding (for non-members as well as members). The editor wasn't interested.

Do people have stereotypes that all college students have girlfriends or girlfriends, or have an easy time establishing friendships with members of the other sex? This is not true.

A week of communication skills seminars and workshops at SJSU, for example, would benefit both the students who are having trouble forming close relationships, as well as the students who already possess these skills.

Let's spread knowledge and dispel myths. For example, despite what the media may be telling people, women generally still do not initiate conversations or ask guys out. It sounds good in the "liberated '80s" ideology, but in practice, it is still guys who face the most rejection.

The Spartan Daily has the power to help, as well as inform students. Let's use this power to promote positive change and a more accurate picture of society. (There are a lot of androgynous men out there).

Greg Beda
Junior
Graphic Design

One more shot

Editor,
The available evidence does not indicate that banning the sale of assault rifles would result in either a significant decrease in the number of weapons or, more importantly, a decrease in violent crime. In 1977, Washington, D. C. adopted a measure that bans the manufacture, importation, and transfer of handguns, and requires the registration of rifles and shotguns. In 1976, the year before the law took effect, Washington, D. C. was the nation's seventh most violent city with a population over 500,000. By 1982, it had moved into first place as its violent crime rate rose from 1,485.6 per 100,000 population to 2,202.1. In 1976 guns were used in about 40 percent of the city's violent crimes. By 1982, guns were involved in almost half of the violent crimes.

There is no evidence that assault rifles or semi-automatic rifles in general are disproportionately used in crime. Semi-automatics and all other rifles are involved in only 4 percent of all homicides. Data from large cities indicate that so-called "assault rifles" constitute just 2 to 3 percent of all guns seized by police.

With a worsening trade deficit, an impending recession that is likely to send the federal budget deficit above \$150 billion, continued population growth, increasing energy consumption, the coming greenhouse effect from continued carbon dioxide emissions that is likely to cause massive disruptions in agriculture, and continued loss of stratospheric ozone, our legislators would appear to have enough real problems that need solutions. Legislative bans on guns will deprive law-abiding citizens of their constitutional right to possess firearms, but will not solve any real problems.

Donald F. Anthrop
Professor



THE AMERICA'S CUP

Violating the spirit of the game

America's Cup captain Dennis "the cheesehead" Conner will be seeing kiwi fruit in his dreams—for eternity.

Two weeks ago, the New York Supreme Court ripped the America's Cup from Conner, freeing the United States from the embarrassment surrounding the man.

Chief Justice Carmen Ciparick of the New York Supreme Court ruled on March 26 that the Cup should be given to New Zealand because the "San Diego Yacht club violated the deed of the cup."

It was the best thing to happen to boating since fiberglass.

Some call Conner a master yachtsman.

Some call him the world's greatest sailor.

I call him cheesehead because the older he gets the more his brain molds.

Conner is a combination of Howard Cosell and John McEnroe: a loud-mouthed cry baby.

The man's intamy started in 1983. I was a sophomore in high school in a state whose bread and butter is boat building: Rhode Island.

Two of the highest-tech 12-meter yachts were going head to head for boating's most coveted trophy.

It was billed as the race of the century: Australia II v. Liberty.

The Aussies, behind the ingenious invention of a winged keel (the big thing under the hull that keeps you from tipping over), went



Andrew H. Channing

on to capture the cup.

The sport's oldest winning tradition and 132 years of successful defenses went down the toilet because of Conner.

I was feeling great.

Not because I'm unAmerican or

lopsided victory in history.

After defeating kiwi Michael Fay with a boat in which a 10-year-old could have won, Conner told the polite New Zealander on national television to "get away from me, you're a loser."

Hardly the proper etiquette for a man representing our country in a national sport.

His brash nature is a black spot to the sport of sailing, but most of all a bad example to people who look up to what the sport stands for: good-natured competition on the open seas.

Conner won the cup back from Australia in 1986 in four straight races. If the damn Aussies had

Conner is a combination of Howard Cosell and John McEnroe: a loud-mouthed cry baby.

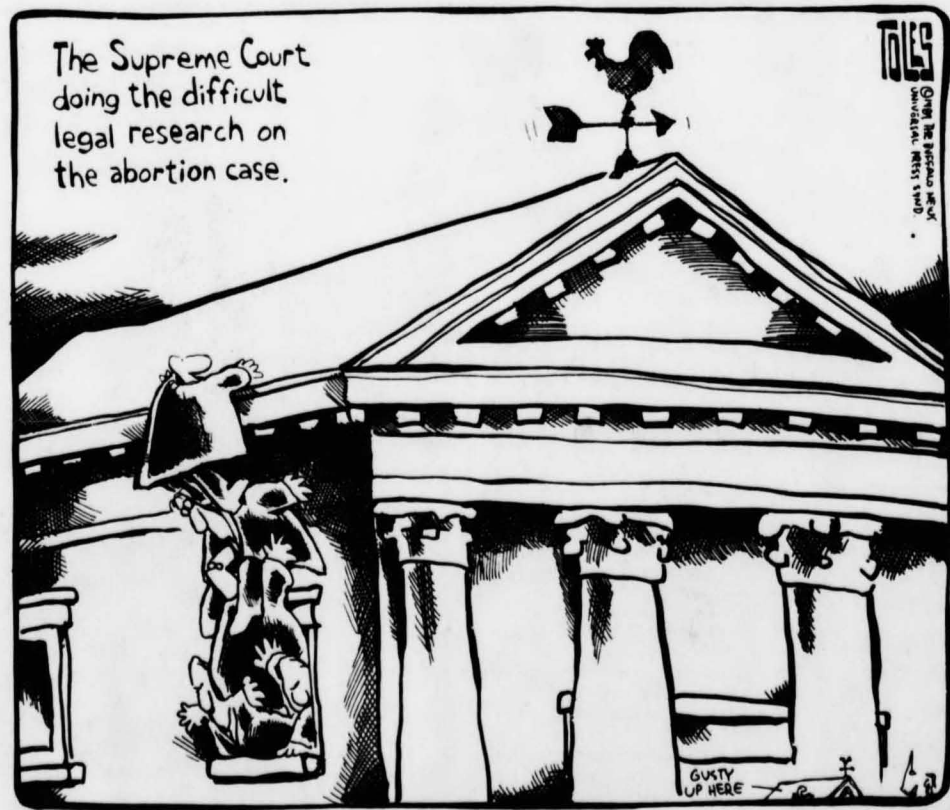
a fan of the world's largest island, but because of the childish antics of the NYYC and the man defending the trophy.

Stars and Stripes, Conner's 60-foot catamaran capable of nearly 30 miles per hour, literally blew the 123-foot New Zealand out of the water in straight races in the most

never lost to him, the land of the free wouldn't have had to brave his antics.

Fortunately, yachting is now safe for the time being from the man who makes Ted Turner look like a gentleman.

Andrew H. Channing is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Leah Pels

Year 2000.

Amelia was brought from her dank cell into an upstairs office. The name on the door was short and sterile, giving her no idea who worked inside: *Facts*.

A guard dressed in black and white (everything was black and white, including her prison for the past three months) showed her inside with no comment.

Amelia stared in confused fascination at the sheets of newspaper slapped haphazardly on the walls. Some had stories circled in red with "Right" written beneath them; others had not been so lucky, with many labeled "Wrong" and even more cut out entirely.

Someone cleared his voice loudly, the thick sound grabbing her from her state of bemusement.

She hadn't noticed him before—he wasn't very attractive. There were no interesting planes to his face, no variations in the coal gray of his eyes. He was just...there, and not looking very happy about it.

"What are your initials?" he asked brusquely.

She still wasn't accustomed to the terseness of identification here. No full names were allowed, and they were in the process of switching completely to numbers.

"My initials are A. L., but I'm used to people calling me—"

"I'm not interested in other people. I want to know about you. Sit down."

Maybe he wouldn't be so bad after all, she thought. At least he was going to ask her questions about herself. She settled herself as comfortably as she could in the straight-backed chair.

The man stared at her and then through her, it seemed. His hands were folded on his bare desk. Finally he resumed his staccato questioning.

"What do you think should be done about the Exxon oil spill in Alaska, and who should carry out those actions?" he asked matter of factly.

"That is an important question and one I've been thinking about for quite a while," she said slowly. "At first one would tend to place all blame on Exxon, but there are more people involved and—"

"Don't hedge. Just answer my question in as few words as possible."

"But it's not that simple. True, the oil company was lax in their safety standards but there are other regulating agencies who must share the blame. And the citizens—"

The man waved his hand at her impatiently, stopping her in mid-sentence.

"Never mind," he said rudely. "Is abortion right or wrong?"

Amelia was quiet for a minute as she tried to absorb the change in subject.

"I'm sorry, but that's not a clear-cut issue either. Maybe if I explained a little of my personal background so that you know what I base my decisions on and why..."

"I don't care about your life. I care only about the issues—the facts," the man said.

"But the only reason issues become issues is through the people involved. If you don't know or care what people are like then you won't understand anything."

"I can see you need more time in your cell to alter your way of thinking. Until you abandon the idea that personal glimpses matter, we have nothing further to discuss."

He switched on his intercom. "Bring the next one in, guard."

Year 3025.

The man and woman searched through the rubble for signs of past life. Finally the woman saw a yellowed piece of newspaper wedged underneath a slab of concrete.

She picked it up gingerly and read what hadn't yet faded, then looked up at her companion in disappointment.

"Is this all?" she said. "There are many facts and figures but nothing tangible, nothing *personal*. Now we'll never know what kind of people they were."

The man read the print and then threw it back to the ground. A sudden gust whipped it up and carried it away.

"From the sounds of it, they weren't worth knowing anyway. No depth of character at all, I'd say."

The woman nodded, and the two gave up their search. They slowly trudged away, giving no more thought to the race that cared so little about individuals that it left nothing of itself behind.

Leah Pels is the Forum Editor.

Club offers careers at tropical islands

Recreation jobs available in South Pacific

By Elizabeth James
Daily staff writer

SJSU students who qualify could pursue exciting careers in the recreational field at such exotic tropical islands as Guam and Saipan.

These opportunities will be explored at a panel discussion Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. The event is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and the recreational and leisure studies department.

Heidi Alberty, a representative of the Pacific Islands Club, will be there recruiting students to work in resorts in Guam and Saipan, two Micronesian islands in the South Pacific.

The resorts are "kind of like Club Med," Alberty said.

Interested students may attend both the panel discussion and a presentation given by Alberty at 2:30 p.m. in the Career Center offices.

Students must bring a resume and recent photo. Interviews will take place Thursday afternoon.

"We need people with specific skills in sports or entertainment," Alberty said. "We're hiring singers, dancers and people who can teach a variety of sports, like volleyball and tennis."

"We're not looking for experts but rather for energetic people who can teach these skills to our Japanese clients."

The ability to speak Japanese is preferred but not required.

"We have daily Japanese language classes for our clubmates," Alberty said.

The job provides room and board at the club, medical and dental insurance, and pays minimum wage. Round trip airfare is also provided.

"We invest about \$1,000 in our new employees before they even arrive," Alberty said. "We're looking for the best."

One drawback of the job is that it requires the employee to be available for six months.

"We hire a lot of recent graduates and students who take a year off," Alberty said.

Other panelists who will attend Thursday's discussion include Mara Pena, representing a Jazzercise franchise; Carolyn Jackson from the San Jose Department of Recreation, Parks and Community Services; and James Githens, from Grace Baptist Community Center.

"They're going to be talking about various jobs in the recreational field," said Trey Duffy, the event's coordinator. "The jobs include therapeutic recreation, travel/tourism and recreation jobs with the city, county, state and national government."

What is it?



An untitled sculpture is scrutinized by sophomore Brian Wright (left) and junior Mike deGive. Both are journalism students. The sculpture is on display with others from the Advanced Weaving class in the Art Quad.

Lisa Isaacs — Daily staff photographer

Four of five defendants convicted in \$7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — One defendant was cleared and four convicted Monday on charges stemming from the second-largest cash heist in U.S. history, the \$7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery.

The money allegedly was used to fund a militant group seeking to overthrow the government in Puerto Rico.

Key defendant Juan Segarra Palmer III was convicted on nine charges, cleared of one and the jury continued deliberating on three other weapons-related charges.

Segarra Palmer was convicted on

robbery-related charges stemming from the Sept. 12, 1983, theft of cash at the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

The only defendant cleared of criminal charges was Carlos Ayes Suarez.

Segarra, a Harvard graduate, was charged in all 16 counts of the indictment and faced up to 150 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

Segarra acknowledged he knew about the robbery beforehand and received the stolen money to finance the activities of Los Macheteros, Spanish for "machete-wielders," a

group seeking the overthrow of the U.S. government in Puerto Rico.

But Segarra steadfastly denied that he helped plan or execute the robbery, as the government charged.

The other four defendants were charged with conspiracy and with either helping transport the stolen money or using part of it to finance Three Kings Day toy giveaways in Hartford and Puerto Rico on Jan. 6, 1985.

The government contended that Los Macheteros recruited Wells Fargo guard Victor Gerena to carry out the robbery, then helped Gerena

escape to Cuba, where he is believed to live now.

The government presented 110 witnesses and more than 700 pieces of evidence, including tape-recorded conversations and documents seized from Los Macheteros members.

During the 5½-month trial, prosecutors presented evidence that Los Macheteros were desperate for money in 1983 and that Segarra was put in charge of getting it. Other evidence indicated Segarra was sent from Puerto Rico to New England more than a month before the robbery and returned to the island

within weeks afterward.

About \$80,000 in what was believed to be stolen money was seized by FBI agents during searches in Puerto Rico and Boston on Aug. 30, 1985, when 13 people were arrested. The government contends that Los Macheteros spent about \$1 million, moved more than \$2 million to Cuba and squirreled away \$4 million in safety deposit boxes, certificates of deposit, savings accounts and farmhouse cellars in Puerto Rico.

Leonard Weinglass, Segarra's attorney, asserted during closing arguments that the robbery itself was so

unprofessional that it couldn't have been planned by a sophisticated, clandestine organization.

If a sophisticated group had been involved, Weinglass said, other people would have been there to help.

Two other defendants — lawyer Paul S. Weinberg of Springfield, Mass., and Segarra's wife, Luz Berrios Berrios — pleaded guilty to reduced charges before the trial began Oct. 11. Nine others await trial while the government appeals the judge's dismissal of some tape-recorded evidence.

SpartaGuide

TODAY

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

Mu Alpha Gamma: Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall Room 205. For more information call 293-4174.

Student California Teachers Association: Luncheon social, noon, Sweeney Hall Courtyard. For more information call 268-0116.

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

Chicano Library Resource Center: Chicano literature-book reviews, noon, Wahlquist Library North Room 307. For more information call 924-2707.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Here's life, 7:15 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers. For more information call 294-4249.

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

Ohana of Hawaii: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For

more information call 924-7942.

Economics Students Association: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

Sociology 80 Class: Plastic pollution table, 10 a.m., Clark Library. For more information call 629-7485.

Christian Students Association: Bible study/fellowship meeting, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 268-1411.

WEDNESDAY

Meteorology Department: Seminar, 4 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 615. For more information call 924-5200.

KSJS: "About this and that," 6 p.m., on KSJS. For more information call 924-KSJS.

Career Planning & Placement and Recreation and Leisure Studies Department: Panel discussion, 9:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 924-3000.

Asian Business League: Seminar, 4 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

IRM Department: Speaker: Glen Hansen, 7:15 p.m., Art Building Room 133.

IRM Department: Speaker: John Zachman, 3 p.m., Business Classroom Room 312.

IRM Department: Speaker: Dr. Patrick Manley, 6 p.m., Art Building Room 133.

SJSU Theatre Arts Department: The Fantasticks, 8 p.m., Studio Theater-Hugh Gillis Hall Room 103. For more information call 924-4551.

Ohana of Hawaii: Hula Show cancelled, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Amphitheater. For more information call 274-2755.

Career Planning & Placement: Co-op orientation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 924-6033.

Career Planning & Placement: Careers in recreation, 9:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 924-6033.

French Club: Presents "Le Grand Chemin," 2:30 p.m., Sweeney Hall Room 410. For more information call 253-6092.

Sociology 80 Class: Plastic pollution table, 9:30 a.m., Clark Library. For more information call 629-7485.

Association of Rock-n-Roll: Free

concert with Bug, noon, S.U. Amphitheater. For more information call 279-9397.

Chi Epsilon: Meeting-New officers election, 11:30 a.m., Engineering Building Room 106. For more information call 287-9561.

Re-Entry Program: Brown bag lunches series, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 924-5930.

Financial Management Association: Recruiter night, 5 p.m., University Club. For more information call 270-1967.

Financial Management Association: Personal development-interview skills, 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call 270-1967.

Recreation and Leisure Services Department: Careers in recreation workshop, 7:30 a.m., Spartan Complex Room 209. For more information call 365-7323.

THURSDAY

Christian Science College Organization: Meeting, 2 p.m., Music Building Room 160.

SJSU Theatre Arts Department: The Fantasticks, 2 and 8 p.m., Stu-

dio Theater-Hugh Gillis Hall Room 103. For more information call 924-4551.

SJSU Theatre Arts Department: Spring musical: Yours, Anne, 2 and 8 p.m., Studio Theater-Hugh Gillis Hall Room 103. For more information call 924-4551.

Math and Computer Science Department: Speaker: Number Theory/Convex Sets, 4 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall Room 324. For more information call 924-5144.

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SPORTS

SJSU ruggers fall to Santa Barbara



Doris Kramer — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Phil Cepeda, with ball, tries to escape a Santa Clara defender in the Spartans' 7-0 semifinal win. UCSB defeated SJSU 13-7 to win the University division final.

Guachos dethrone short-handed Spartans

By Doris Kramer
Daily staff writer

In defending the championship title in the Santa Barbara Rugby tournament, SJSU displayed intimidation and aggression against four teams Saturday on the way to university division championship game.

The Spartans were bent on retaining the trophy. And they wanted to win it as they did last year, with not a team scoring a single try throughout the entire tournament.

The Spartans' defense performed the same magic, shutting out four opponents before fading in a disappointing 13-7 loss in Sunday's championship round, losing to host UCSB.

The title to University of Santa Barbara. "We were happy to make it all the way to the championship match, considering that we had players out due to illnesses," said Nate Woods, rugby team president, who was one of the ill players sitting out the tournament. "But we were just so hyped up

for the tournament that we dominated the play-offs," he added. "We were so nervous in the championship round that we started making stupid mistakes that cost us the tournament."

UCSB scored a try and a penalty kick within minutes. The Spartans, who hadn't been scored upon in two tournaments, struggled much of the first half. Most of the first half was played in the SJSU side of the field. Late in the first half, SJSU came back with a try and a penalty kick to tie up the score 7-7 at the half.

"We built momentum early in the tournament," said SJSU forward Bill Klump. "But the momentum never stayed for long periods of time—especially in the finals."

"We're a team," said Woods. "We win as a team, we lose as a team." Woods said. "There was no one to blame. We're happy to do as well as we did."

The championship game was played in regulation time—40 minute halves on a regulation-sized field. In the qualifying

games, teams played 20 minute halves along with the shortened fields, making for quick action-filled games. These variations of regulation rules were necessary to accommodate the nearly 70 teams at the tournament.

In SJSU's first game of the tournament, Scott Rees scored on a 30-yard try to lead the Spartans to a 12-0 win over the University of San Diego.

In the quarterfinal game, SJSU blanked Claremont Men's College (Pomona) 12-0. In SJSU's third game against Guanos, a local team from Santa Barbara, Jeff Witwer scored two tries to help the Spartans in a 15-0 win.

In the semifinal game against Santa Clara University, the Spartans had a score to settle. SJSU was defeated earlier this season by the Broncos.

Jason Crothers scored on a try and Mike Piazza kicked his second penalty kick of the tournament in SJSU's 7-0 win, which advanced them to the finals against UCSB.

Softball team bounces back after Fresno loss, beat Cal Poly Pomona

By Steven Musil
Daily staff writer

SJSU's softball team (21-19, 7-9) proved its strength last week against three teams ranked in the NCAA Top 20.

Last Monday, the Spartans fared well against No. 5 Cal State Fullerton (34-8, 18-4). The Titans split two games, winning the first 6-0, and losing in extra innings to the Spartans, 9-8.

On Friday, the Spartans dropped a pair of games to rival Fresno State at P.A.L. Stadium in San Jose.

In the third inning, the Spartans' Noleana Woodward scored the first run of the game on a Tiffany Cornelius line drive to center field. The Bulldogs tied the game at one in the sixth inning and the score remained that way until the 10th. FSU, ranked No. 2 in the nation, took the lead on a three-run triple and held on for a 4-2 win. A 10th-inning Spartan rally yielded another Woodward run, but could not recapture the lead.

In the second game, the Bulldogs jumped to an early 2-0 lead, but the Spartans answered by tying the

'We have a number of players from Fresno and they have some from San Jose. Everyone knew each other.'

— Kathy Strahan, SJSU softball coach

score at 2-2. Fresno got a run in the ninth to win 3-2.

Freshman designated hitter Noleana Woodward praised the Spartan effort in both games.

"I thought our team was really pumped for the games," Woodward said. "They had to fight for every run."

SJSU coach Kathy Strahan said

she was pleased with her teams performance and commended pitcher Gale Dean.

"Gale did a good job," Strahan said. "She really has a bad shoulder from over use."

Dean, who leads the conference in innings pitched (154 2/3), pitched well despite a pinched nerve in her right shoulder.

"I was in a lot of pain after the game," Dean said. "They won't even let me pitch (Sunday)."

Strahan attributed the game's intensity to a personal team rivalry between the two schools.

"We have a number of players from the Fresno area and they have some players from the San Jose area," she said. "Everyone knew each other."

On Saturday, the Spartans split two games with Cal Poly Pomona (5-3, 0-7). The Spartans won the first game, 5-3, behind the pitching of Leann Emery, but were blanked in the second, 7-0.

SJSU goes on the road next week to face Santa Clara on Apr. 11, Cal State Fullerton on Apr. 14, and San Diego State University on Apr. 15.

Rose investigation snagged on false claim of jailed bodybuilder

CINCINNATI (AP) — Investigators have been unable to substantiate a jailed bodybuilder's claims that he placed bets for himself and Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose on baseball games, a published report says.

The investigators are looking at telephone records and other documents in an attempt to determine the truth of the allegations by Paul Janszen, a former Rose associate who is in prison for income tax evasion. The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported Sunday.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified investigator as saying, "Does Janszen have an ax to grind? You bet."

Major League Baseball is investigating Rose for "serious allegations," reportedly involving gambling. If he is found to have bet on baseball games, Rose could be suspended from the sport. Betting on Reds' games could bring him a life-

time ban from baseball.

Rose on Sunday declined comment on whether he bet on baseball or whether Janszen placed any bets for him.

Meanwhile, associates of Rose told The Cincinnati Enquirer that they couldn't imagine Rose betting on baseball.

Joe Kaiser, who manages a restaurant and bar near Riverfront Stadium, said he had placed bets for Rose at race tracks.

"Pete Rose is no altar boy, but he'd never do anything sacrilegious. He'd never break the sanctuary of baseball. He's never bet on baseball," Kaiser said. "I'd go before a firing squad and say he didn't bet on baseball and if Pete admitted it, I'd say, 'Go ahead and shoot me.'"

Rose said last week that long-time acquaintance Arnold Metz, a former Riverfront Stadium operations employee, places bets for him at race tracks. Metz said Rose likes the

challenge of betting.

"He likes to win, and he likes to win big," Metz said. "You can do that at the race track, but not with basketball. And certainly not with baseball."

"I've never seen him bet on baseball. It's the hardest to beat. And it just wouldn't make sense for Pete. He's already competitive in baseball trying to win a pennant. He wants that more than anything. He doesn't need to bet on baseball," Metz said.

Rose, in an interview published Sunday in the Dayton Daily News, denied a report by the newspaper on Saturday that he may have owned part of a winning Pick-Six ticket from Turfway Park in Florence, Ky.

Thomas Gioiosa of New Bedford, Mass., was indicted on charges of falsely listing on his federal tax return \$47,646 in income from a Jan. 16, 1987, Pick-Six ticket at Turfway Park.

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SPORTS

SJSU moves into second after taking pair from UNLV

By Matthew D. Anderson
Daily staff writer

By taking two of three last weekend from UNLV, the Spartans moved into second place in the Big West.

The 17th-ranked Spartans lost the series opener Friday, 5-2, but won the next two games, 12-8 and 4-1. SJSU (31-7 overall, 4-2 in the Big West) travels to Santa Clara (25-15) tonight to play their nemesis in a non-conference game at 7 p.m.

The Broncos have won the last eight meetings between the teams, including a 14-0 trouncing March 28.

Against the 21st ranked Rebels, a team that finished 40-22 last year, SJSU received a mixture of good hitting and strong pitching.

Friday night, SJSU's ace, Dave Tellers, suffered his first loss in 12 decisions, losing the pitching showdown with UNLV All-American left-hander Donovan Osborne (9-1).

Tellers (11-1) had seven strikeouts in eight innings (79 for the season) but was victimized by three errors, giving the Rebels the extra opportunities they needed to win.

UNLV dropped to 3-3 in the conference play and 31-9 overall.

"I wasn't upset with our offense," Piraro said. "I'm disappointed with our defensive play. We have to do the little things to win."

SJSU jumped out to a 2-0 lead when Jason Hanf, the Spartans' new third-base man, hit a fifth-inning home run.

The Rebels scored two in the sixth, a run in the sev-

'I'm disappointed with our defensive play. We need to do the little things to win.'

— Sam Piraro,
SJSU baseball coach

enth and two in the ninth to give Osborne all the support he needed to shut down SJSU. "Except for the home run," Osborne said. "They didn't show they could hit me. Tellers is a good pitcher. I just threw my game."

In SJSU's 12-8 win on Saturday, neither team's starting pitcher threw a good enough game to make it into the fifth inning.

Chris Martin started for the Spartans and left in the fourth inning after giving up eight hits, including four in the first inning when the Rebels scored three runs to take a 3-2 lead.

Mike Gonzales hit a two-run homer in the second to give the Spartans a brief 4-3 lead and chase UNLV starter Joe Sawaia.

Of his third home run of the year, Gonzales said "I guessed fastball inside-half and got it."

With the game tied at seven going to the bottom of the seventh, the Rebels brought in their bullpen ace, Jon Sims (2-1, six saves).

The Spartans promptly scored three runs without the benefit of a hit against the Rebel relief ace.

Sims issued two walks, allowed a stolen base and threw a wild pitch (allowing a run) and a passed ball.

An error on the shortstop (allowing a run) and Mike Irvin's sacrifice fly for a run allowed the Spartans to take a 10-7 lead and give Kent Campbell (2-1) his first career victory at SJSU.

SJSU added two more in the eighth when Sims hit two batters and allowed John Bracken's two-out, two run single.

Speaking of Sims' wild stint, which included a pitch thrown behind Ozzie Fernandez, Gonzales said "I was taking my life in my own hands (batting in the ninth), it was scary, but he set the table for us."

On Sunday, Donnie Rea (7-3) quieted the Rebels high-scoring offense with a four-hitter. That performance earned him Big West pitcher of the week honors.

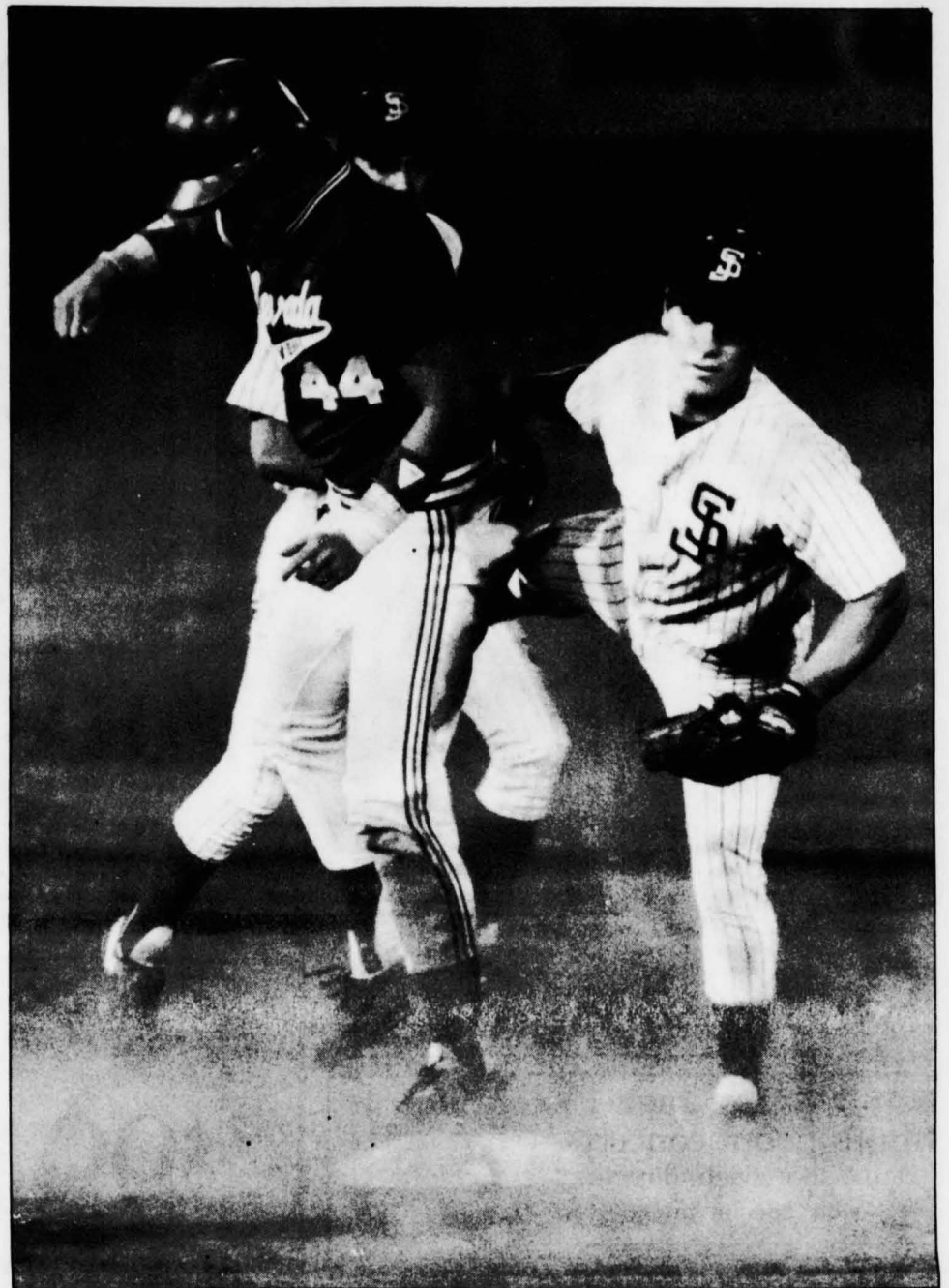
"I figured I was due to pitch a good game," Rea said. "It's great to come back and win the last two after losing the first game of the series."

The Spartans had six hits but that was enough to beat Chance Gledhill (2-1).

SJSU scored three runs in the second. Steve Anderson led off with a double, John Verniest hit a RBI single, and Gonzales was hit by a pitch. After Andy Coan sacrificed the runners to second and third, Bracken hit a two-run single to extend his hitting streak to eight games.

The Rebels scored their only run when designated hitter Kevin Lofthus hit his 19th home run (leads the nation) to keep his 31-game hitting streak alive.

"I'd give four solo home runs to Lofthus as long as they didn't beat us," Piraro said. "This was a big series to win. If Rea has his stuff, he can beat a team like (UNLV)."



UNLV's Kevin Lofthus is caught stealing by Mike Gonzales in SJSU's 12-8 win



David Pipkins — Daily staff photographer

SUMMIT CONFERENCE — SJSU catcher Kevin Tannahill tries calm Chris Martin Saturday.

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK '89

Tuesday April 11

BRAZILIAN DAY

The Brazilian consul from San Francisco will speak on the current political, economic, and social situation in Brazil. This event will be held in the Almaden Room in the Student Union at 12:30

Admission is free. Information: Miguel Avila 262-8044
Presented by: Clube Lusitania

Wednesday April 12

HAWAIIAN DAY

Ohana of Hawaii presents: HULA DANCING SHOW with music, song, and dance. Held at the Aquatic Center (swimming pool) at 12:30. Admission is free.

Information: call Jimmy at 274-2755

April 10-14

ARTS EXHIBITION

Cultural Arts Exhibition, on Window Glass. 3rd floor in the Student Union. Admission is free.

Information: Mike Nguyen 279-8827

Presented by: Vietnamese Student Association

Friday April 14

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Social worker repeatedly knifed in health center

SANTA MONICA (AP) — A psychiatric social worker was repeatedly stabbed at a health center by a patient who said, "I'll kill you! I'll kill you!" police and the victim said.

Sunday's attack on Shirley Ann Sauerwein, 44, was the second such knifing in seven weeks at a Santa Monica mental health facility.

Ms. Sauerwein was in good condition Monday at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, where she was expected to remain for several days for treatment of five wounds in the chest and arms, said a nursing supervisor.

Ms. Sauerwein was stabbed about noon Sunday at the board and care center on Pacific Coast Highway. She and police identified her attacker as a patient anxious over a court hearing scheduled for Monday.

Larry Anthony Taylor, 27, was arrested and held for investigation of attempted murder in the jail ward at County-USC Medical Center, said Sgt. Frank Fabrega.

Ms. Sauerwein said she feels no animosity toward Taylor. She said he had an irrational fear of the court hearing, which she would describe only as a minor criminal matter.

"Larry is a young man who is immature and in certain instances cannot practice the best judgment," she said.

Ms. Sauerwein said she works for the Los Angeles County Department of Children's Services and part-time at the Santa Monica clinic.

She said she had met psychiatric worker Robbyn Panitch, who police said was stabbed to death Feb. 21 by a transient at another mental-health facility, the Santa Monica West Mental Health Clinic.

Ms. Sauerwein said from her hospital bed that she had counseled Taylor earlier in the day at the psychiatric rehabilitation center. She withheld the name of the center, saying she was afraid its reputation

Showing off



Mike Yore, a senior majoring in fine arts, is displaying his work this week to gain a candidacy for a Master's Degree. He titled this exhibit, "The 'sense' of Balance: Into and Out of the Studio."

David Pipkins — Daily staff photographer

Gas prices rise after worst U.S. oil spill

Lundberg calls hike 'greatest' in U.S. gasoline history

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices jumped more than 10 cents in the wake of the nation's worst oil spill, an analyst said.

"It can be said it was the quickest as well as the greatest wholesale price hike in the history of the U.S. gasoline market," said Trilby Lundberg, who surveys prices at 17,000 U.S. gasoline stations.

"Without factoring in inflation, this also was the fastest and greatest rise for retail."

She did not say what the greatest price hike was.

For the 22 days that ended Friday, the average retail price of a gallon of gasoline rose to \$1.1063, up from \$1.0037, Ms. Lundberg said Sunday.

The hike in wholesale prices was a tenth of a cent greater than the retail increase.

The average price includes all taxes, grades of gasoline and self-service and full-service pump prices.

The price surge followed the brief shutoff of crude oil shipments after the crash of an Exxon tanker in Alaska's Prince William Sound. The ensuing spill temporarily closed the Port of Valdez. It has since reopened, and Lundberg said prices already were beginning to fall by Sunday.

However, some distributors who sell to retailers accused independent refineries of taking advantage of the

spill, which briefly cut off 40 percent of California's crude supply, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

"When the news got out, the refiners were all of a sudden saying they're out of gasoline," said Bill Wright, owner of Wright Oil Co. of Santee. "They raised prices as high as they could to stop the demand for their gasoline, because every gallon they sold that day was a gallon they wouldn't be able to sell the next week for a lot more money."

Lundberg said the refiners' price rises were justified.

"It was a price response ... stemming from actual cutbacks in crude oil and refined product, and a preventive mechanism by which the refiners did not want to run out," she said.

She said refiners faced a dilemma during the past three weeks.

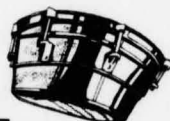
"You have your choice of supplying to whoever comes quick and takes all you've got," she said. "Or you raise your price and make sure all your accounts get some, and you don't have panic buying among accounts and consumers. The refiners, at large, chose that tactic."

The prices for self-service gasoline stations, which now make up 80 percent of the domestic market, were: regular unleaded \$1.0096, up from 90.09 cents; premium unleaded, \$1.1580, up from \$1.0624; regular leaded, \$1.0056, up from 87.72 cents.

Full service: regular unleaded for \$1.268, up from \$1.1872; premium unleaded for \$1.3807 cents, up from \$1.3008, and \$1.2422 for regular leaded, up from \$1.1513.

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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.

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Texas A&M researchers repeat debatable fusion experiment

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Researchers have duplicated a controversial experiment and achieved nuclear fusion at room temperature, a Texas A&M University spokesman says.

A press conference was scheduled for today at Texas A&M to announce the findings of a team led by thermal dynamics researchers Bruce Gammon and Kenneth Marsh and associate chemistry professor Charles Martin.

They have been among scientists around the world attempting to confirm the March 23 claims University of Utah researchers that have met with widespread skepticism.

"Our people are convinced that they've got it, so as a gesture to the researchers in Utah, we wanted to announce it as soon as possible," said Ed Walraven, a Texas A&M spokesman.

Scientists have been trying to unlock the secrets of nuclear fusion for decades because it holds the potential for providing a clean, inexpen-

sive and virtually inexhaustible supply of energy.

Fusion occurs when the nuclei of atoms are joined together, creating heat. It is the energy source that powers the sun and hydrogen bombs. The energy produced by nuclear power plants comes from fission, which splits atoms.

Scientists have thought it requires extremely high heat to achieve fusion.

But last month, B. Stanley Pons, chairman of the University of Utah's chemistry department, and his British colleague, Martin Fleischmann of Southampton University in England, claimed to have sustained a controlled fusion reaction at room temperature using equipment found in any college laboratory.

Gene Charleton, another Texas A&M spokesman, said the experiment by his school's researchers yielded significantly more energy than they were putting into it. In the experiment, the researchers passed an electric current through heavy

water — water that contains a heavy isotope of hydrogen — using electrodes of platinum and palladium.

Kenneth Hall, the assistant director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station at the university who has followed the researchers' work, was more cautious about the researchers' claims.

"Under the worst case scenario, they see an 8 percent increase in energy over what they put into the reaction. The best case is about 40 percent. But they're not willing to postulate how it happens. It may be fusion but they're not sure," Hall said.

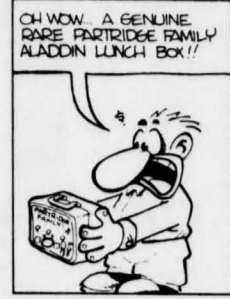
Pons and Fleischmann claimed to have produced four times as much energy as they put in their experiment.

University sources said Gammon, Marsh and Martin were in seclusion until the news conference so they could complete a scientific paper that will be sent to the Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry in Norway.

Bloom County



Rocky



Latchkey Diary



Daily Interruption



Weather

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Continuing Education administrators are currently spread across campus because they cannot fit in the converted campus infirmary, which was an original SJSU building. The 40-year-old building can only house the program's classes and a few administrators, which is not conducive to the program's administration, Bohlen said. Spartan Shops is also suffering from a lack of space. "We have had the same amount of space for the last 20 years," said Ron Duval, general manager for Spartan Shops. The Spartan bookstore has outgrown its current space, he said, especially with the addition of the computer store. Spartan Shops planned to use the extra space to provide more services

for students, Duval said. "There is a real need for services on the south side of San Carlos," he said. "Students out there don't have the time in between classes to go to the bookstore for supplies or to the cafeteria for food in between classes," Duval said. Spartan Shops was the vehicle needed to secure construction loans, said Connie Sauer, SJSU associate executive vice president for business and financial services. Spartan Shops would also act as landlord for the rest of the tenants using the building, she said. The NWS, which began a policy to relocate its operations with university campuses, approached SJSU with the idea of keeping the building between the weather service and the university only, said Don Witten, NWS public affairs officer. The NWS had several reasons for wanting to relocate their Bay Area office on the SJSU campus. Besides use of the new building,

the NWS was guaranteed use of the SJSU Department of Aviation's facilities at the San Jose International Airport for weather research, said Dick Staley, SJSU director of public information. Also, the proposed building site is in clear line-of-sight to the new weather radar equipment on Mt. Umunhum. The ruling still allows SJSU to bid for contracting, but the unspecified time frame for the open competition disallows university officials to know for certain whether it can save the campus area it originally offered to the NWS. "Everyone involved has been extremely supportive," said Peter Lester, SJSU chairman of the Meteorology Department. "We just don't know how long we can wait before we have to give up on the bidding process," said Peter Lester, SJSU chairman of the Meteorology Department.

Rape

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The victim had bruises "all over her body" and was taken to Valley Medical Center for treatment, Maloney said. Vaginal examinations for semen and saliva could determine who committed the crime, he added. There has been at least one other

rape reported in the garage since 1985, he added. For many victims of sexual violence, a high degree of trauma follows the rape, according to experts. "There's a reaction of disbelief that it happened," said Teresa Rodriguez of the YWCA Rape Crisis Center in Palo Alto. Without help, Rodriguez said long-term problems such as fear of people or germs can develop.

Rape crisis groups act as support systems for victims, she said. "We tell them that it is not their fault," Rodriguez said. The biggest motivation for the rapist is a desire to be more powerful and to control people, she added. An estimated 80 percent of rapes are performed by people the victims know, Rodriguez said, adding that nearly 80 percent of all rapes go unreported.

Reagan, Meese aware of shipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North testified at his trial today that former President Reagan and then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III concealed U.S. involvement in a possibly illegal 1985 arms shipment to Iran. The former White House aide said that in a meeting on Nov. 12, 1986, "clearly the president... had made a decision not to disclose" the November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran. At a news conference on Nov. 19 — a week after that meeting — Reagan said "there were no other shipments which the United States condoned" besides the ones in 1986. North recalled that in a Nov. 23, 1986 meeting with Meese, he supplied details about the 1985 shipment, which was assisted by the CIA. Reagan in December 1985 signed a presidential finding approving the U.S. role after the fact. North

said he told Meese that "we ought to stand up and acknowledge this" shipment. Two days after North met with Meese, the attorney general told a nationally televised news conference that the Israelis had made the 1985 shipment without U.S. involvement. North, testifying for the third day at his trial in U.S. District Court, said Iran was "very outraged" about the November 1985 shipment. Out of concern for the safety of U.S. hostages held in Leb-

anon, the Reagan administration was anxious not to be associated with the Hawks, he said. The Iranians were dissatisfied with the Hawk missiles because they weren't designed to shoot down planes flying at high altitudes, he said. North, depicting himself as a pawn in a deadly chess game, said Friday that he accepted a home security system free of charge because he feared for his family's safety.

Bush approves Bennett's plans to curtail drug-related crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today approved a plan by drug policy director William Bennett to combat a rising tide of drug-related crime in the nation's capital, the White House said. Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the new proposals represent a beginning in the joint federal-state-local campaign against drug abuse focused on the District of Columbia. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in a statement that the plan would include construction of a 500-bed federal detention center and a 700-bed prison in the Washington area to help relieve overcrowding in the D.C. prison system. Thornburgh said the Bureau of Prisons will seek a private contractor to construct the detention facility. The Defense Department will assist in locating a site for the new prison, the attorney general said. As part of the plan, federal prisons

will immediately begin accepting up to 250 sentenced prisoners from the D.C. system in exchange for 250 cell spaces to be used by the U.S. Marshals Service for short-term detention of federal prisoners, Thornburgh said. Thornburgh said a Washington-area drug task force will get an additional 57 federal, state and local investigators, including 25 FBI agents and 11 Drug Enforcement Administration agents. Five Defense Department intelligence analysts will also be assigned to the task force, which will concentrate on identifying crack distributors in the Washington area, he said. Fitzwater said Bush had reviewed Bennett's plans this morning and the president "urges that all agencies of government, federal and local, pull together to use these ideas and others in solving the ongoing drug-related crime problem in the District of Co-

lumbia." "While director Bennett's proposals may not be popular, they do represent a coming to terms with the hard issues," the spokesman said. "It's Bill Bennett's plan," he said. "The president has reviewed it and approved it in a general sense."

Policy

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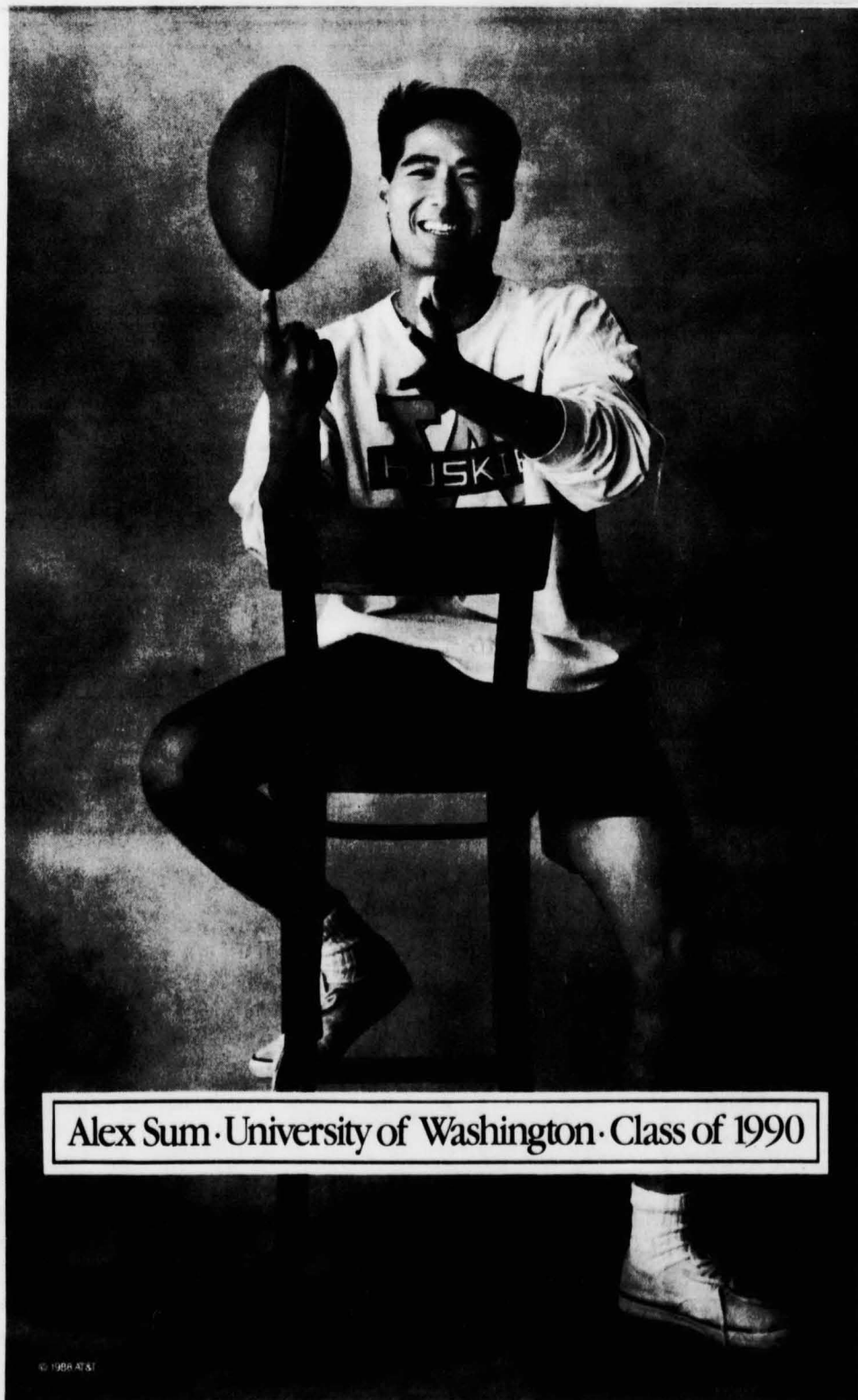
After this meeting the policy may change, Mabra-Holmes said. "I have no idea what the outcome will be," she said. One employee who wouldn't mind a policy change is Tien Luong, a senior majoring in human performance. "I prefer to wear shorts during the hot months," Luong said. "But it's a rule I have to follow."

Budget

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be increased to \$90,000. A.S. funding of the music department is the only money that music ensembles receive. Last year, the department received almost \$70,000 from the A.S. That total was divided between the 12 ensembles, with the Concert Choir & Chorale and the Spartan Marching Band receiving more than \$12,000 each. Each of the 12 ensembles would be affected under the proposed cuts. According to Leas, the department was unaware of the cuts before Monday. He said the cuts might limit how often the ensembles could compete in statewide competitions. Both Hoffman and Leas said members of each department will probably speak at a public hearing Wednesday in the A.S. chambers. After the public hearing, the A.S. can choose to accept the proposal or amend it. The chances for amending the recommendations, however, are slim, according to Reese. "The only problem with amending anything is that you have to take the money from somewhere else," he said. "I don't see that happening, so I wouldn't be surprised to see the recommendation passed as is."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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