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Thursday, April 20, 1989

Critics pack chambers to protest A.S. budget

Approximately 80 people crowded into the Associated Students chambers Wednesday to protest recommended cuts to next year's Approximately A.S. budget.

The gathering preceded the board's special meeting today to discuss approval of a new student referendum developed last week in hopes of resolving the current budgetary

The most vocal critics of budget reductions were members of SJSU's team sports and other instructionally related activities (IRAs) facing across-the-board cuts of between 6 percent and 7 percent.

A.S. budget committee members have consistently defended their recommendations, saying they were forced to cut funding for all programs because of a \$20,000 reduction in revenue donations from Spar-

Other factors contributing to budgetary constraints are increased funding levels for A.S. Leisure Services and the A.S. Program Board, which need additional funding to take full advantage of the new Rec Center facilities, said Scott Sansackers. tandrea, president-elect and a mem-ber of the budget committee, last

The Frances Gulland Child Development Center also received additio-

nal funding this year.
Also, the A.S. recently granted a 5 percent cost-of-living increase to union employees under contract to

The board's "current level of sup-

at the meeting.

Of particular concern to the athletes were proposed budget reductions bringing IRA funding below the 30-percent minimum funding level established by a student referendum in the spring of 1986.
IRAs include intercollegiate ath-

letics, campus music and theater groups and university media outlets. The so-called "Spartan Excel-lence" referendum called for an \$8



meeting observer

sion that no less than 30 percent of the fee revenue would be spent on IRA programs.

Proposed cuts bring IRA funding down to just more than 25 percent of the revenue generated by projected

1989-90 A.S. fees.
Dana Jones, a member of the women's basketball team and perhaps the most vocal athlete during the past several months, decried the athletes' increasingly frequent role

Jim Walters, director of academic affairs and vice president-elect, sugommend other areas of the budget to

cut. "Nobody wants to be cut," he

Jones responded that the job of student athletes is to provide a service to the university, not to "figure out where to cut the budget.

"We feel that we've been cheated, that you've gone back on your commitment," Jones said.

"When you go to finalize the budget, please remember what you were doing to us a year ago," she said, referring to the board's freeze on athletic funds. "Please remember what you're doing to us right now." "Remember what the commitment was, what the percentage was," said Tina Krah, women's baskethall coach.

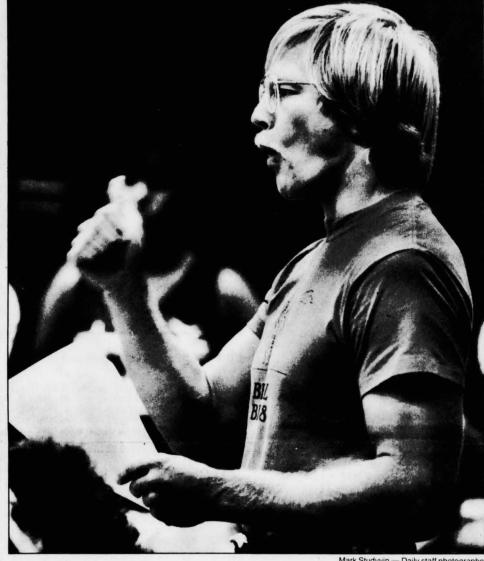
ketball coach.

Former SJSU student Paul Sonneman also addressed the board, stressing that restoring full IRA funding is the only way to retain the integrity of the student government and of the 1986 student referendum. Sonneman authored the Spartan

Excellence referendum.

The newly proposed referendum would eliminate IRA funding from the A.S. budget, giving exclusive control of the programs to the university IRA Committee.

The IRA Committee is chaired by the A.S. President, who also appoints three students at large to sit on the committee. Four faculty members, including Arlene Okerlund, academic vice president, comprise



the committee.

See BUDGET, page 10 Kevin Hejnal, A.S. director of student services-elect, discusses proposed sport funding cuts

SJSU solves smelly sewer line problem — temporarily

Daily staff writer
The "rotten egg" smell originating from a sewer near the Aquatics Center vanished as the main contractor of the facility temporarily solved the problem using a

Roebbelen Engineering Co., the contractor for the Rec Center and the pool facility, boarded up a sewer grate in the flower bed on Eighth and San Carlos streets, according to Patrick Moss, utilities manager for Facilities, Development and Operations.

The piece of wood prevents the release of hydrogen sulfide, a smelly gas common in sewer lines, and keeps the smell from rising into the atmosphere. But this is vision, found that there were two sources of the smell: only a temporary solution, Moss said.

A meeting last week between Moss and officials

from Roebbelen, San Jose City Neighborhood Mainte- Carlos Street.

nance Department and the architectural firm of Hall, Goodhue, Haisley & Barker, resulted in a promise to fix the problem permanently.

HGHB agreed to formulate a solution, but hasn't

produced one yet, Moss said. Bob Lustig, an architect for HGHB who is handling

the problem, could not be reached for comment.

"We're going to be on his case until he comes up with a permanent solution," Moss said. "We don't want to be stuck with the problem once the building (Rec Cen-

Upon a second investigation into the sewer problem,

one from a sewer hole in the flower bed.
another from a sewer hole in the middle of San

By Lisa Elmore

By Jeff Christensen

cial to the Daily

Daily staff writer
SJSU student Dennis Thomatos

had not even made the first payment

on his 1987 Volkswagen Golf when

someone tried to break into the car

Tuesday, causing \$150 in damage,

according to his mother, Irene Tho-

Municipal recreation careers re-

The line that runs from the flowerbed is not an appropriate hookup because it was designed to drain storm water but it is connected to a sanitary sewer line, said Larry Mukai, a supervisor for Neighborhood Mainte-

The other line could also be considered inappropriate, according to Mukai.

The line is supposed to receive chlorinated splash water from a drain on the pool deck, he said. But the location of the drain would receive very little splash water.

Instead, the only thing the drain is likely to catch is excess storm water, which would cause an unnecessary rain on the city's water treatment plant

Officials from HGHB are supposed to provide a solution to both problems, and Roebbelen will be responsible ration as long as they could work with the university to for making the repairs, Moss said.

Tom Onishi, project manager for Professional Man-

Volkswagens burgled in 10th Street Garage

Leisure studies offers variety, rewarding benefits

agement Associates, the firm hired by the state Chancellor's office to oversee construction of the Rec Center, did not return several phone calls.

Since it is unknown what permanent repair plans are needed, Moss couldn't say exactly what would be done

But the plans could entail leaving the board over the flowerbed drain, or tearing up the street and rerouting both lines so they properly connect, he said.

Moss said fixing the flower bed drain hookup is a priority because of the smell and because the other line is not as much of a problem.

City officials agreed to accept the pool deck configu-

Apparently no one witnessed the market for this particular radio," he

See SEWER LINE, page 10

Maloney of the University Police

Department. Volkswagens are a favorite of

thieves because of the type of radios installed, Maloney said.

Apparently someone has found a

See BURGLED, page 10

quire professionalism and are more than just "staying out on the play-ground and handing out balls to kids," Foster City Recreation Super-intendent Kevin Miller told students and faculty Friday.

Miller, current president of the local district of the California Parks

a statewide association of professionals in the recreation and leisure

Thomatos' car was one of at least

five Volkswagens broken into be-

tween the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

in the 10th Street garage Tuesday,

according to university police.

Four of the cars were Golfs and

one was a Jetta, according to police

Dennis Thomatos purchased the

records.

have to dread going to work,'

But he noted that in municipal recreation, he is able to see his department in Foster City benefit the com-

and faculty Friday.

Miller, current president of the local district of the California Parks and Recreation Society, spoke to a group of 13 about careers in municipal recreation.

To assist students in their job searches, he encouraged them to become active members of the society, munity.

"When you choose a career, you are talking about a considerable amount of time. What I do, I find very rewarding," he said.

Addressing student concerns about internships and entry-level opportunities, Miller observed that

most students "are not prepared to interview. It's something you should be thinking about now

car Saturday and obtained insurance Monday, Irene Thomatos said. "He is very upset," she said

Nothing was stolen from Thoma-

tos' car, but the door lock was bro-

crimes, and there are no suspects at this time, according to Lt. Shannon

He encouraged students to ask their professors to include interviewing and resume-writing skills in their curricula.

Students should also plan goals for their entire careers, as opposed to focusing solely on their first jobs,

Sandy Lorenz, a senior majoring in recreation and leisure studies, said she appreciated Miller taking the

'I think it's good that professionals in the local district (of the Parks

Students should plan goals for their entire careers.

and Recreation Society) are keeping students involved and informed on opportunities for involvement," she

The department offers both bachelor's and master's degrees in recre-See LEISURE, page 10

Rotating tragedies

t was a pretty dour week if you're a news junkie—or even if you're just one of those indifferent folks who

abstains from watching Dan, Peter or Tom

tell us about the latest tragedies happening

Instead of the rash of planes falling

from the sky a few months ago, psycho-

pathic killing seems to be the fashionable mode to the front page.

But think about this for a moment if you're one of the 15 percent of America

who bothers picking up a newspaper: When's the last time you heard anything about the Bakka Valley in Lebanon? Or

Call it the rotating tragedy theory.

Important issues lose their media luster

street or a pretty blonde woman telling

you about a plane crash, the gore is constant except for a change in location.

major Bay area daily and most of the stories about murder, rape and pillaging

Why bother reading the paper or

watching the tube because it's all the same—depressing." Or this gem, "I hate

o they have a point. Sometimes that

ink is tough to remove and it's not

always pleasant to read about 10year-old girls being strafed by pipe

But I happen to take offense when peo-

ple can identify Bill Cosby but haven't a clue who Jim Wright is. Or if you saw

movies, chances are you would recognize him. The same can't be said for the mayor of San Jose. (I'll be damned if I'm going to

But back to the rotating theory—unless

Even with the monsoon of rotten, horri-

ble news, on either the printed page or in living color, there is purpose in staying

Sean Mulcaster is the Sports Editor.

you pry open a paper and go through the

front section, it's unlikely you've heard anything about the revolt in Soviet

Georgia. How about the elections in

informed beyond page one.

Jose Canseco standing in line at the

remain the same, except for the order. What's distressing is the numbing effect the endless waves of bad news have on

those choosing not to be informed.

to have ink all over my hands."

and are banished to the Back 40 of a

how about some of that serious oppression

Whether you see a full-color photo of a dead San Jose police officer lying in the

You could take the front section of any

on the planet.

in South Africa?

Sean Mulcaster

Forum

Spartan

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

Conservative horror

I dreamt last night that California's water finally ran out and George Bush made a few million Golden State citizens drink Barry Goldwater's

Overnight, they were transformed into Republican clones, condemned to stumble forever in the myopic haze of conservatism. Their individuality was sucked from their minds, and Dan Quayle smiled as it slowly oozed into the Pacific.

I watched as their clothes were removed by

conservative storm troopers led by C m d t . North, their bodies coated with a layer of white paint, their hair cut above their ears, and their lips hammered



into a twisted smile. Generals Tower and Haig mobilized the new

Many were sent to the coast, where they were told to plunge beneath the waters and act as living oil terminals. Others were sent to the border of Arizona to act as foot soldiers in the final phase of

Native American genocide.

Some were commissioned to purify the state. In San Francisco, they were told to remove the homosexuals. In the Central Valley, all the immigrant Mexicans were driven out. And in South Central Los Angeles all the black crack dealers were liqui-

Others were given jobs at defense and nuclear plants where they humbly supported the American dream of making the world safe for democracy by figuring out better ways to destroy

The rest of the Republican army was sent to Orange County, where they congregated en masse to pay homage to the lord and saviour of New America: Dutch Reagan.

High Priest Rehnquist addressed the crowd, informing them that the constitution had been superceded by the new needs of the nation.

superceded by the new needs of the nation. Personal rights were abolished to further the pur-

suit of complete freedom and justice for all.

Books were collected, burned and replaced with new translation of the Bible, co-edited by Pat

Robertson and Jerry Falwell.
History was rewritten and a new calendar was distributed with 1981 as Year One.

A special task force was commissioned to comb the back alleys of the inner cities and collect all the bloody fetuses that had been ripped out of young girls with clothes hangers.

Another battalion was sent into the hills and told to drive iron stakes into the ground, demolish the hills and mountains and uproot all the trees for

new republican homes.

The last special force was given tactical nuclear weapons and told to stay alert for the threat of lib-

And then they all sat and watched the other 49 states.

Watched as their conservative allies spewed out their propaganda throughout the nation, forcing the last of the liberals to acquiesce and give up their principles to chase a foolish and reckless dream.

Gazed as people throughout the nation slowly began swallowing the conservative bile of building up America's morality by concentrating on a stronger defense rather than all those sniveling social programs.

Looked on as conservatives cheered the home less when they fell in their vomit and laid in the gutter to die

Surveyed the destruction of the planet as oil and trash washed up on the beaches, acidic rain continued to fall, and conservatives waltzed through their

And then, when no more resistance remained, California's hordes rushed in, spreading the gospel of Reagan to the four corners of the country. My dream ended before I could see the final

solution implemented As I laid in bed and listened to the radio, I shuddered momentarily and thanked God that sometimes dreams don't come true.

Joel Beers is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Letters to the Editor



Laws represent the people

This is in response to Jeff Grodeon's letter Friday

Concerning his pro-choice, anti-Roe v. Wade stand.

Laws presumably express the will of the people because the politicians who passed those laws were elected by the people. Wealthy, powerful candidates who hold a minority view sometimes win office and help pass legislation that does not represent the majority.

That would be the case if Roe v. Wade were overturned. Even though the majority of Americans—including some women who would never have abortions themselves—are pro-choice, some states have well-financed, vociferous anti-choice lobbies. Were the nation to return to a pre-Roe v. Wade state, once more about 50,000 women would die each year from illegal abortions and poor women would have unwanted

Grodeon has a point when he says, "Politicians, by nature, avoid aligning on any controversial issue. Especially when the feelings of their constituency may be vague." It is indeed "time the American voters got off their butts and demanded the right to decide how we will live." At least 300,000 people did just that in the April 9 Washington, D.C march.

If Grodeon really were pro-choice, he too would support the Supreme Court decision that established the port the Supreme Court decision that established the right of privacy as including a woman's body. He complains, "My personal privacy is infringed upon regularly by state and federal law. I can't smoke pot at home. I can't have six wives." Those are bad analogies. The law recognizes and protects one marriage. The integrity of a woman's body and the right to choose whether to carry a baby for nine months cannot be compared to smoking

Sonia Chang Junior Advertising

Equality takes work

This letter is in response to the letter written by Carlo Ariani in Monday's Spartan Daily. Mr. Ariani is the one who does not "understand the way the world works." Equality and understanding do not just pop into minds out of nowhere. They are goals that take hard work to grasp. I fail to see how taking an ethnic studies class "will divide us further." Learning and thinking do not cause division or hatred; ignorance and apathy do.

As for his stance on affirmative action, he comes off sounding like a spoiled child. Who is he to say that those who hencil from the program are "unavasced."

sounding like a spoiled child. Who is he to say that those who benefit from the program are "unprepared" and "will eventually drop out." Affirmative action provides opportunity to people from groups that have been traditionally discriminated against in this country. If everyone was taught to be "fair and kind" as Mr. Ariani suggests, then there would be no need for affirmative action. And if he had been taught to be fair and kind, he would not harbor such resentment for a program

designed to help people.

Open your eyes, Mr. Ariani. There is nothing wrong with trying to improve our country through education. Pushing for equality and understanding are not absurd ideas, especially in a place that is supposed to be an institute of higher learning and in a country that is supposed to be democratic.

Deirdre Blake

Deluge of calendar calls

Editor,

This letter is in response to the column by Leah Pels on my calendar, "The Women of SJSU" for 1990.

I loved it! My phone would not stop ringing that night from girls wanting to know how to get to Pi Kappa Alpha so they can try out for our calendar. The girls actually asked if they could wear bikinis and lingerie. If that was all I wanted in my calendar, I sure would not have a hard time finding all the girls now.

I was very impressed with your alternative ideas to I was very impressed with your alternative ideas to do our calendar. I liked them so much I have a proposition for you. I could use you on our cover. You can wear oversized jeans and a winter jacket. We'll have you sitting on the tower clock on campus waving a liberal flag. Instead of donating money to Special Olympics we will give the proceeds to the Contras for whatever they need it for

Keep up the good work, Leah. If you run out of things to write about again, please remember us sexist fraternity boys. We can always use the free publicity. Brian Leibl

Calendar producer Senior Marketing

Emotion from 'unemotional'

Editor,

I am writing in response to Professor Tutko's comments concerning the character of engineers and engineering students, which appeared in Wednesday's Spartan Daily. If he could have seen the reaction of this group of "extremely unemotional people" to his pronouncements, which ranged from mild outrage to amusement, he might have to revise his judgments.

amusement, he might have to revise his judgments.

It is dangerous for anyone, let alone a psychologist, who should know better, to stereotype any group of people by their profession. It is no more true that the majority of engineers are "extremely unemotional people who are challenged by objects rather than people" than it is to say that most psychologists enter the field to cope with their own emotional problems, or that they are all judgmental people who feel compelled to classify others as emotional types.

Larry Guernsey Senior **Mechanical Engineering**

Parrying comments about campus Fencing Club

Editor,
This letter is in response to things said in the story regarding the recent victory by SJSU fencers in San Francisco. First off, I congratulate Tom Vlahos for winning the individual men's foil. I did so last year and know that it was a long and grueling tournament. Also, congratulations to Kurt Ikerd for his second place victory in the individual men's epec event, and for the victo-

y by the epec' team.

Now, to the point of this letter. The group known as "La Salle Nature" is not in exile from the SJSU Fencing Club. As president of that club, I should know whether

Club. As president of that club, I should know whether or not I, and I alone, exiled you from the club. Yo u exiled yourselves from it.

Furthermore, the damage that "almost destroyed" the SJSU Fencing Club was done partly by the Physiology Department's takeover of SPX 075, reducing the rooms available to clubs needing a wooden floor to SPX 089 and SPX 209 (which is usually taken up by the Theater Arts Department). This being the case, the club can only

Give Lyon a break

I am writing in response to Rob Lyon's short column about KSJS and their white-supremacist guest. I do not mean to defend Lyon's editorial because I do not agree with what he said. However, I do not feel that he is

being treated fairly.

I think a lot of the people who wrtoe in blasting Lyon really missed the point. Lyon was being satestic. Is that so hard to see? I think not.

I think most of those people, who just happened to be KSJS personnel and others directly linked to KSJS jumped at the chance to start a controversy.

And again they missed the point because that is just

what Lyon wanted

The Spartan Daily has recently come under fire for running personal litle dating stories in place of true editorial columns. Well, Lyon wrote an editorial. Whether

meet on Sunday afternoons.

give you his name.)

The other damage to the club was done by the group "La Salle Nature." By your continuous cut-downs of the Italian method of fencing in front of the beginning fencers in Maestro Burchard's classes, something of which you have no experience in whatsoever, it is no wonder that the club size has dwindled down in the last few months. I, in my eight years of fencing experience, have used a French weapon, pistol grips, and am now currently using the Italian weapon and method, for I feel that it is superior. Until you have some experience with the various weapons and styles, keep your comments to yourselves.

> Doug Schmidek Instructor at Arms, Foil Pres. SJSU Fencing Club

we agree with him or not, it is a move in the right direc-

Graduate English

Editor's note: Due to a production error, part of a sentence was deleted in a letter entitled "Banish all smoke." The letter appeared in Wednesday's Spartan Daily. The sentence and its paragraph are printed correctly below.

Cigarette smoke is a mixture of carcinogenic, poisonous gasses and incomplete combustion particulates. Being a gas, it seeks equilibrium within enclosures. The smoke does not stay confined to smoking areas.

Ramon Salcido called mother the day of alleged murder spree

call, "Mama, this is last time you memory was foggy, but remem-will hear my voice," the day he al- bered that Salcido said, "I have will hear my voice," the day he allored that Salcido said, I have legedly went on a bloody rampage, problems and I'm going to kill my-killing six family members and a self," or "I have problems and co-worker, his mother said.

Valentino Bojorquez Armendariz said her eldest son was sobbing in the brief phone call last Friday to her home in Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico, the Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions.

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Ramon Ms. Bojorquez, crying as she Salcido told his mother in a phone recalled the conversation, said her

He then hung up, and Ms. Bo-jorquez said she had not heard from him since.

"I haven't eaten or slept or washed clothing or anything since that call," said Ms. Bojorquez, 49. "I'm all nerves. I want to see my son. I want to know how he

She said it was from news accounts that she learned authorities in Northern California believe Salcido killed his wife, mother-inlaw, two sisters-in-law, and a co-worker between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Friday —about the time Ms. Bojorquez got the phone call.

Alpha Phi Omega: Open planning meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information

call 225-1009 or 245-9165

MONDAY

U.S. searches for instructors

Math/science teaching shortage may continue into year 2000

SANTA MONICA (AP) - A nationwide shortage of math and science instructors likely will continue into the next century, although a study shows alternative teacher training programs help offset the shortfall.

The United States will need about 20,000 new math and science teachers each year for the next decade, said Linda Darling-Hammond, lead author of a Rand Corp. study on teacher education, which was released Tuesday.

The Rand study found that post-

graduate training programs for career switchers, retirees and other non-traditional teacher recruits produce about 2,000 science and math instructors a year, or 10 percent of the shortfall

Less than half of the demand will be met by graduates of traditional education programs by 1992, the

Meanwhile, Ms. Darling-Ham-mond noted, the National Science Teachers Association estimates that

about 30 percent of the people teaching math or science are not fully pre-

"Quite often a physical education teacher will be asked to teach biology because some administrators view the curriculum requirements as similar," she said.

What this means, she added, is recurring problems with poor student achievement in the sciences and

math.
"Our very best math students, the top 5 percent of our students, score below the average for students in Japan and China," Ms. Darling-

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The implication is clear, she said. The shortage of math and science teachers also represents a fundamental undermining of American compe-

tence in science and technology.

'If we don't improve our ability to produce large numbers of welltrained people in scientific and technical fields, we will not be able to compete economically in the interna-tional marketplace," Ms. Darling-Hammond said.

These days, most students are studying for business degrees, she

SpartaGuide

TODAY

Club Lusitania: Radio Lusitania, 6 p.m., KSJS, For more information call 262-8044.

Career Planning and Placement: 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 924-6033.

Guest speaker: Gays and Religion, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Constanoan Room. For more information call 236-2002.

Physics Department: Speaker: Craig Perlov, 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251. For more information call 924-5261.

Calmeca Project: Meeting, 4 p.m., Wahlquist Library North 307. For more information call 924-8459.

Math and Computer Science Department: Speaker on Ctt programming, 4 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall Room 324. For more information call 924-5144.

Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 7:30 m., Aeronautics Building Room p.m., Aeronautics Building Room 109. For more information call 286-

Asian American Spring Festival: Hawaiian poets, 8 p.m., Engineering Building Room 189. For more information call 924-5750.

Pre-med Club: Speaker: Dr. R.J. orre, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 345.

Amnesty International: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

Student California Teachers Association: Speaker on literature-based learning, noon, Sweeney Hall Room 331, For more information call 268-0116.

Women's Council Networking: Celesta Kitagawa-Affirmative Action Director, noon, Engineering Conference Room. For more information call 298-0204.

Editor in Chief City Editor Advertising Director News Editor

SJSU Linguistics Association: Speaker: Michael T. Motley, 2 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 924-4426.

Chinese Engineering Student Association: Dance party, 9 p.m.,

S.F. Airport Hilton. For more information call 971-0970

SJSU Folk Dancers: International folk dance class, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89. For more information call 293-1302 or 287-

Cashiering Services: Volunteer hours offered for priority registra-tion, 9 a.m., Wahlquist Library South Room 175. For more information call 924-1640.

Campus Ministry Center: Taize candlelight series, 7:30 p.m., 300 South Tenth Street. For more information call 298-0204.

Vovinam Vietvodao: Martial art practice, Spartan Complex 202. For more information call 295-7125.

Softball: Versus Hawaii, 6 p.m., P.A.L. Stadium. For more informa-tion call 924-FANS.

Alpha Phi Omega: Phoenix Project (Restoration of Fire Damaged Lands), 9 a.m., Indian Born-Tahoe National Forest. For more informa-tion call 245-9165 or 225-1009.

College of Traditional Chinese Medicine: Career Day, 9 a.m., 200 7th Ave. Santa Cruz. For more in-formation call 476-9424.

Softball: Versus Hawaii, 1 p.m., P.A.L. Stadium. For more information call 924-FANS.

Catholic Newman Community: Forum on Christian Vocations, 8 p.m., Tenth and San Carlos Streets. For more information call 298-0204

Newman Community: Mass, 6:30 and 8 p.m., 300 South Tenth Street. For more information call

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Worship, 10:45 a.m., 300 South Tenth Street. For more information call 298-0204.

Ohana of Hawaii: Annual spring picnic, 11 a.m., Lake Cunningham Park. For more information call 924-

Matthew D. Anderson, Joel Beers, Phillip Best, Mary R. Callahan, Andrew H. Chan-ning, Elena M. Dunivan, Lisa Elmore, Shelby Grad, Elizabeth James, Dons Kramer, Rob Lyon, E. Mark Moreno, Ste-ven Musil, Andy Nystrom, Daniel Vasquez Photographers

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Jennifer Dorrelli (left) and Nicole Viskovich remove a window from one of the trollies

Candidate for state controller vows to legalize drugs

Stockton councilman who was thrown out of office for bribing a voter announced his candidacy for state controller Wednesday on a plat-

form of legalizing drugs.

"We should legalize drugs because it would stop the killing between gangs," Ralph Lee White said at a news conference announcing his

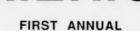
candidacy for the Democratic nomilower court found that White bribed nation if incumbent Gray Davis runs for governor as expected.

White's colorful and controversial career on the council in this city 75 miles east of San Francisco ended in 1987 when the state Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling disqualifying him from the council seat he

one voter and defrauded and intimidated three others in that election.

White, a black man in a largely black district, contended during the 1984 campaign that the incumbent councilman, Mark Stebbins, was passing as black but really was a

won in a 1984 special election. The *Greet* AMERICA



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Greeks bring life to old trolleys

Restoration efforts called 'a big success' by project coordinator

By Lisa Elmore

Daily staff writer
Trolley car restoration efforts by SJSU fraternity and sorority members Sunday were a big success, according to project coordinator Donna Kaylor.

Projects that were expected to take the entire day to complete were fin-ished within the first few hours of work, Kaylor said

Restoration of San Jose's historic trolley cars, which were built in the early 1900s, was the philanthropy chosen by the Greeks to kick off this year's Greek Week at SJSU

About 19 sororities and fraternities participated, according to Kaywith around 30 volunteers alternating shifts about every 90 minutes.

Trolley car representatives were with the group's perfor-

'We made a long list of things to do and they sort of chewed it up in half a day," said Dick Furman, Trolley Barn assistant project man-

The total cost of the volunteer work, if it had been paid for, was estimated at between \$5,000 and \$7,-000, Kaylor said.

"They had to keep finding projects for us to do," she said. Furman said he enjoyed working

with the students.

"They were very energetic and cooperative," he said. "Some of the music was a little loud, but it was enjoyable. We welcome them back any

Furman was referring to the music played during the event by radio sta-tion KXXX (99.7 FM) on their giant

A barbecue, organized by Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diri-don, provided food and drink for the volunteers, Kaylor said.

According to Furman, some of the work performed by the students in-

• Building a replica of a wooden track crossing over rail lines

Removing windows from a trol-

• Taking covers off cable wiring

A great deal of clean-up work.

Nader will rally environmentalists

By Andrew H. Channing

Daily staff writer
Ralph Nader is coming to SJSU

Friday, and he's mad.
The ozone layer is depleting, and San Jose's International Business Machines Corp. is one of the reasons why, Nader claims.

The consumer advocate and environmentalist will speak in the SJSU Student Union at 1 p.m. to boost SJSU's involvement in the 19th an-

nual Earth Day environmental rally.
Earth Day will be held Saturday in
Santa Teresa Park, at the intersection
of Bernal Road and Santa Teresa Boulevard in San Jose near the IBM research labs, to protest the use of ozone-destroying chlorofluorocar-bons (CFCs) by IBM.

The ozone layer blocks the sun's harmful ultra-violet rays, which can cause skin cancer and eye cataracts.

In addition to destroying the ozone, CFCs have been shown to magnify the so-called "greenhouse effect," in which an excess of carbon dioxide in the Earth's atmosphere causes an increase in the planet's surface temperature.

According to Ted Smith of the Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition, the San Jose IBM factory on Blossom Hill Road is the largest emitter of the hazardous chemical in the United

Nader will speak on corporate re-



Ralph Nader ... speaks Friday

sponsibility and the environmental movement as a prelude to Saturday's gathering in front of IBM, which will call for the company to stop using CFCs in production.

Two campus clubs, the Student Affiliation For Environmental Respect and the Environmental Resource Center, will sponsor the gathering. The event, which will feature music and refreshments, is expected to draw more than 1,000 people.

"We want to show IBM that a lot

of people are concerned about what CFCs do to the ozone layer," said Steve Shunk of the ERC.

Shunk will be one of many SJSU students involved in the gathering.
SJSU student Phil Woodward, director of ERC, will also be on hand to give out leaflets and speak to peo-

ple at the SJSU booth.

"We're trying to get everyday people involved in the environ-ment," Woodward said.

A flyer promoting the event features a photo of a computer with a warning sign across its screen: "This product is made with CFCs which destroy the earth's protective ozone

Needless to say, IBM is concerned

IBM started to use CFCs because they are "non-flammable, non-corrosive, and non-toxic," said Bob Neudecker, spokesman for the San Jose branch of the company.

Earth Day organizers hope IBM will sign the "Good Neighbor Treaty," which calls for the company to completely end the use of CFCs by April 22, 1990.

"We want them to be out of the CFC business," said Smith.

Twelve other countries, including Sweden, Poland and England, will also celebrate Earth Day Saturday.



Lucille Ball recovering from surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Lucille Ball was recovering Wednesday from an emergency heart operation in which a surgeon replaced part of her aorta and aortic valve with organ tissue donated from a 27-year-old man. Miss Ball, 77, who reigned for de-

cades as the zany, rubber-mouthed queen of comedy, had her heart stopped for two hours during the procedure, which had her in the operating room for about seven hours

Dr. Robert Kass, the surgeon who performed the operation, described her condition as guarded but optimistic. He said she had suffered a tear in her aorta, the main artery in the body. The donor was a 27-year-

old man, he said.
"The fact that she came through this leaves me optimistic," Kass said at a news conference after the operation late Tuesday night. "The major risk is in the operating room,

The redheaded entertainer and her late former husband, Desi Arnaz, starred in "I Love Lucy," one of the most popular TV shows of all time, from 1951 to 1957. The show is still seen around the world in syndicated

Miss Ball, who had been in ill health in recent years, suffered a mild heart attack last May 11. She arrived at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center about noon Tuesday with husband Gary Morton.

Doctors said she had suffered a heart attack in the couple's fashionable Roxbury Drive home in Beverly Hills.

Kass said the first 24 hours after surgery would determine how well her recovery would go, but that she could achieve a full recovery.

Kass described the surgery as a "high-risk procedure with a fairly substantial mortality rate." A recovery for someone her age "depends on the individual," Kass said.

Meanwhile, the switchboards were jammed with calls from news organizations around the world and well-wishers. Hospital spokesman Ron Wise said that flowers also were arriving. He said Miss Ball would be in the intensive care unit for several days, at least. Kass said she would be in the hospital a

few weeks.

Miss Ball was conscious when she arrived at the hospital. She com-plained of moderate chest pains and

shortness of breath.
"I told her the nature of the condition she had, that it was life-threatening and that we had to operate immediately," Kass said

The actress was last seen in public introducing the Young Hollywood production number with Bob Hope at the 61st Academy Awards on March 29 and received a standing ovation. Wearing a fashionable a slit skirt, she appeared to be in good health and giggled freely throughout a brief routine with Hope.

Miss Ball went solo in 1962 with "The Lucy Show." The name was changed to "Here's Lucy" in 1968. The show went off the air in 1974.

In 1950, Miss Ball and Arnaz started their own production company, Desilu, on a shoestring budget of \$5,000.





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Healthline

Healthline is a column for those who have questions regard-ing any aspect of health. Those with questions are encouraged to write to Healthline at the Spartan Daily. Letters may be dropped off at Dwight Bentel Hall, second floor, or at the Student Union In-formation desk. All questions will

be printed anonymously.
This week's Healthline is devoted to questions regarding women's health and were an-swered by a staff doctor at Stu-dent Health Services.

Q. What are some beneficial effects of taking the birth control pill besides pregnancy pre-vention?

A. Recent data indicate that oral contraceptives slightly de-crease the risk of developing ovarian and uterine cancer. Women on the pill also have lower incidences of benign breast disease, fewer incidences of ovarian cysts, tubal pregnancies, and pelvic inflammatory disease. There is also less anemia for women on the pill because it lightens the menstrual flow, and for those on a low protein diet because it increases the use of amino acids.

Q. Should a condom be used during sexual intercourse even though a woman is on the pill?

Yes. A condom should always be used whenever there is a of infection. While the pill

prevents pregnancy, it is not adequate protection against infec-tions or sexually transmitted dis-

Q. How long can a woman take birth control pills before they become dangerous?

A. Present information indicates that the pill is as safe in the first year as in the seventh to tenth year. Information beyond the tenth year has not yet been clearly evaluated. However, there does not appear to be any serious problems as long as a woman stays on the lowest dose possible.

Q. What is molluscum conta-

A. This is a primarily sexually transmitted virus affecting both women and men. It can be spread from person to person or from one body part to another. The disease appears as small pink bumps in the shape of a dome and are usually found on the genitalia and inside of the upper thigh. Occasionally, the virus will ap-

pear on the hands, face, or other parts of the body. While the incubation period varies, usually a matter of weeks, the bumps grow slowly and are fairly easy to rec-ognize. The only way to get rid of ognize. The only way to get rid of the bumps is to have them re-moved by a physician. If they are not removed, they will grow in size and number and can be

Young girl loses hand after toothpaste bomb explodes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Kevin Bower was near his 5-year-old daughter when a pipe bomb hidden in a toothpaste container blew up, and he's thankful her injuries were not more severe.

"We're very lucky," he said.
"We have a daughter. Many people have gone through much worse than

Two men seen leaving the K mart store after the explosion were being sought for questioning. Police also interviewed employees and former employees of the store to try to find out why someone planted the bomb

Authorities also were on the

bokout for a second bomb.

Erin Bower lost her left hand and may recover only partial sight in her

left eye as a result of the Monday's explosion, doctors at Methodist Hospital said.

She was listed in fair condition today and "more than likely will move out of pediatric intensive care to a regular ward," hospital spokes-man David Richards said. Her mood was quiet, he said.

The girl's mother, Maurine, 31, as slightly wounded by flying bomb fragments, but no others were hurt in Monday night explosion at the store on Indianapolis' northeast

The bomb, hidden in a pump-type toothpaste dispenser, was concealed among packages of trash bags in the hardware section toward the rear of

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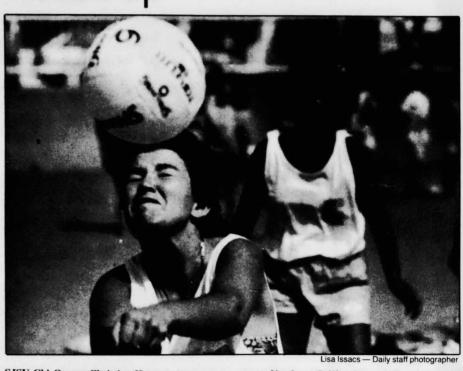
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Heads up



SJSU Chi Omega Christine Hettman prepares to bump the ball during the Sigma Pi Volleyball Tournament last weekend in Santa Cruz. Thirtyseven Northern California sororities played with proceeds going to Multiple Sclerosis Society. SJSU's Delta Gammas won the recreational title.

Explosion on battleship USS lowa kills at least 15

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A fiery explosion in a giant gun turret rocked the refitted battleship USS Iowa Wednesday near Puerto Rico, killing at least 15 people and injuring an undetermined number of others. the Navy reported.

The ship was not seriously damaged and was sailing to a rendezvous with the nearby aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, which has medical facilities, said Atlantic Fleet spokesman Rico, said another Navy spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, who confirmed the deaths.

The explosion occurred about 10 a.m. in one of the battleship's three 16-inch gun turrets as the ship was taking part in a gunnery exercise about 330 miles northeast of Puerto

Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett

The training exercise to improve fleet readiness began April 13 and involved 19,000 people aboard 29 U.S. ships, three allied ships and shore-based aircraft, Baumann said.



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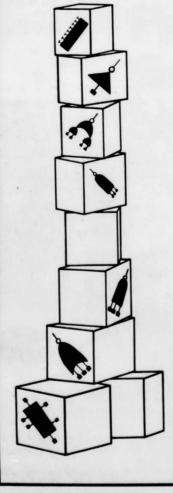
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Students will spend summer clownin' around



Shelley Scott - Daily staff photographe

By Andy Nystrom

Daily staff writer
Making a fool of one's self isn't normally the top priority of a college student.

However, there are seven SJSU students who do this every weekend

and get paid for it.
They are all members of the "Kings of Komedy," a 12-person comedic musical group that per-forms at Great America amusement park in Santa Clara.

The group has existed for five years, and gathers its members from all over California.

The high percentage of SJSU students in the group results from the great amount of talent displayed on campus, said member Allan Goshey, an SJSU sophomore.
"I guess it just worked out that

way when we auditioned," he said.

"But then again we are all in the area, so it was convenient also." Dressed in traditional clown cos-

tumes, the group tours the park hourly in search of victims to entertain and embarrass.

Goshey, who has been involved with the "Kings" for two years,

explained the troupe's purpose.
"What we're basically doing is entertaining people using music," said the baritone saxophonist. "And whatever we can get the crowd to laugh at, we'll do it."

This "entertainment" has ranged

from the members pulling down their pants for attention to grabbing people out of the audience and dancing with them.

One particular situation stood out in Goshey's memory as being the group's most classic comedy perforWhat started out as the familiar water bucket-filled-with-streamers routine soon turned into a nightmare

for a friend in the audience, he said.
"One of the guys in the group actually filled the bucket with water, which was unknown to us or the crowd," he laughed. "Our friend ended up getting doused with about two gallons of water."

However, SJSU sophomore and trombonist Laurie Stuntz's recollection of a humorous and embarrace.

tion of a humorous and embarrassing situation was on a more a per-

"During one of the musical numbers one of the guys in the group just came over and kissed me," she said. "It was so funny."

Making people laugh, although it may seem easy, is one of the hardest parts of the job, according to SJSU canior Kevin Twomey.

senior Kevin Twomey.

The trumpet player said that per-The trumpet player said that performing the songs, which include "Gimme Some Lovin" and "You Made Me Love You," is only secondary to the group's main goal.

"I'm still learning the little things that make people laugh," he said. "We can't force people to laugh, so it takes a lot of practice."

While Goshey finds the job to be helpful in building self-confidence and developing his personality, there are also some difficulties to deal with.

Leaving behind his role of the outgoing, and often obnoxious, clown at the park is a major problem, he said.

I tend to bring that role into the outside world at times," he said. "For example, I wouldn't think twice about standing up and yelling in a crowded movie theater."

Although there are a lot of sacri-fices to be made for the job, including the six-days-a-week summer

schedule, Twomey is glad he is involved with the group.

"We have a lot of fun, plus we only work 20 minutes out of an hour," he said. "And it's definitely better than waiting tables.



SJSU freshman Michael Goshey coerces a member of the audience to dance with him

Allan Goshey and brother Michael are two of the 'Kings'



Shelley Scott - Daily staff photographer

Michael Goshey scans the audience at Great America



Shelley Scott - Daily staff photographe

Seven SJSU students, all members of the 'Kings of Komedy' comedic musical group, spend summers making others smile



Campus life

Table tennis favorite pastime for many

By Shelby Grad
Daily staff writer
It is 10 p.m. on a warm week-day night, and the only sound to be heard is trees rustling in the springtime breeze.

With the exception of the few students making their way from the library to the parking garages, the campus appears to be dead. That is, unless you go under-

On the bottom floor of the Student Union, even the late hours of the night bring an infu-

sion of activity.

The smell of sweat and the constant sound of small plastic balls hitting wood dominate the mood as a group of about 20 peo-ple surround the four ping-pong

It's Tuesday night and the SJSU Table Tennis Club is in action.

brought up in countries other than America, including Japan, China, Vietnam, Iran and Egypt.

"This is a big sport everywhere

in the world but here," says Azmy Ibrahim, a professor of Sociology and a native of Egypt, as he wipes the sweat from his face after a grueling match. "I've been playing it all my life."

The club has existed for 10

years and now boasts about 40 members, most of whom are either SJSU students or alumni.

Membership generally drops during the winter and rises during

"For the serious player, this is a year-round sport," Ibrahim said. Members say that table tennis is most popular outside of the United States — especially in

"You meet people of many dif-ferent cultures here," Ibrahim said. "We are a very diverse group."

So it is not uncommon to see a SJSU graduate, who learned to play table tennis when he was a child in Tehran, play against a stu-dent from Cupertino who learned the game on the elementary school playground.

recognized by the university, some of the members are non-students. One member joined the club while he was getting his Master's degree in civil engineer-ing in 1982 and continued to play with the club after he received the

degree.
Over the years, the club has produced several state and national champions. SJSU student and club member Koa Nuyen is cur-rently ranked third in the country for table tennis.

But beyond any competition, members say it's the enjoyment and physical benefits of the sport that keep the ritual of returning to the Student Union each Tuesday and Thursday night

the Student Union each Tuesday and Thursday night.

"It's great exercise. The ball travels at the speed of a bullet," Ibrahim said. "You have to be very physically fit to play. You don't see any heavy people here."

For many club members, table tennis playing offers a needed stress reliever, and improves one's concentration as well.

SJSU graduate student Joe Yung slams the ball to Chin Mai Trung of San Jose. Trung did not return the shot.

Lifestyle arts-entertainment-features

Local band sets out to prove there is more to folk than 'phloundering' around

By Andy Nystrom
Daily staff writer
Folk music is getting a lot of

While it is currently being popularized by the likes of Tracy Chapman and Michelle Shocked, a local folk group called the Phlounders is also giving it a try.

The band was formed in Palo Alto more than a year ago. It con-

of guitarists and vocaland vocalists Bill Sleeper, S c o t t Kirkman and SJSU

student Larry Peters.

Prior to its performance at the Student Union Amphitheater last Thursday, Peters discussed the band's interesting features and histo-

Coming up with the name "Phlounders" was his first concern.
"One night after drinking beer

and eating tortilla chips, we went searching for an open-mike club," said the stubble-faced advertising major. "We never found it, and ended up floundering around town.

And Kirkman summed up the reason for the unusual spelling of

"We spelled it that way because we can," he said.

The band has come a long way since that somewhat stagnant begin-

It has since played shows at many local clubs, as well as performing at San Quentin prison. Currently it is the regular attraction on Tuesday nights at The Brewing Company in San Francisco.

Despite the sense of humor displayed in its page, the hand is yeary.

played in its name, the band is very serious when it comes to music.

All three Phlounders have been avid fans of folk music for many years, and it was only appropriate

that they form a band, said Peters.
"We've always played guitars
together and sang at camp fires
whenever we got the chance," he

However, in today's world of music where making big money is important to most artists, the

Phlounders see things differently.
One of Kirkman's main reasons for being in a folk band is the

"It's great being able to play in front of older and younger audiences," he said. "There's a niche in our music that transverses across

many generations."
While Sleeper shares the same musical philosophy as Kirkman, the Phlounder sarcasm once again came

Sporting a "Murder Burger" shirt and dark sunglasses at the show, he discussed the band's criteria for

choosing the venues it plays.

"We'll play any gig, anytime, anywhere," he said. "As long as there's beer available."

There were no alcoholic beverages present at the amphitheater last Thursday, but judging by the group's performance, obviously none were

Starting with its opening number, a rendition of "Tom Dooley," the band proved to be talented in many

Immediately coming to mind was the mean slide guitar and kazoo playing by the band's jack-of-all-trades, Sleeper.

The traditional three-part vocal and guitar harmonies were also excellently displayed on the Peters

excellently displayed on the Peter, Paul and Mary version of "Pack Up Your Sorrows" and a Phlounders original, "All Over, All Over

And it was the Phlounders' own material and humor, once again, that stood out during the set.

For example, the Peters-penned song "French Kissing You Through

the Bars of My Jail Cell" contains some clever lyrics: "I don't know why I robbed

that liquor store last year, I don't understand it because I don't even like beer."

Peters got the idea for the song while sitting around with a girlfriend

of his a few years ago.
"She stuck her hand in front of my face, and that's what I thought of," he said. "When an idea like that comes around, you should forget it
— but I followed through."

Also included in the band's reper-

toire was a version of U2's "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," which had some of the concert-goers shaking their heads in dis-

approval. However, one song did stand out favorably in SJSU student Robert Szmigiel's mind.

"Their re-make of 'Nights in White Satin' is exactly how the Moody Blues would have done it,"

Overall, the Phlounder's performance was entertaining and showed definite promise for the newcomers.



Alvssa Jensen - Daily staff photograph

The Phlounders play before a sparse crowd at SJSU



Phlounders Scott Kirkman, Larry Peters and Bill Sleeper performing folk songs and original compositions

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SJSU pitching staff has mentor in former A's farmhand

By Matthew D. Anderson

Daily staff writer
Pitching success is two-fold. You need someone to throw the ball, but you also need someone to teach

For the No. 17 SJSU baseball team, pitching coach Tom Kunis is the teacher. His top three students are junior Dave Tellers (11-2, 3.06 ERA), and sophomores Donnie Rea (8-3, 2.44) and Chris Martin (7-0, 3.07).

We don't have all the experience we don't nave an the experience in the world," Kunis said. "But they have a lot of heart, a lot of guts. Those guys are great competitors. They're not going to back down from embedy." from anybody."

Kunis, 28, is in his second sea-

lege, Kunis pitched for Cal State:
Hayward in 1982-83 before signing with the Oakland A's and San Diego Padres organization's instructional league teams. He was the pitching coach at West Valley College before signing coach Sam Piraro's eaff league teams. He was the pitching coach at West Valley College before joining coach Sam Piraro's staff.

"I'm appreciative of being able to coach here." Kunis said. "Sam, from a baseball standpoint, is outstanding. So is (assistant coach) Scott Hertler. Both of them do an outstanding job."

Kunis is a very unassuming man. He would rather have everybody else take the credit than get the recognition for being an effective

Kunis, 28, is in his second season as SJSU's pitching coach. In the pitchers that are deserving, but

Kunis has the pitchers on a pro-gram where they throw 10 minutes

every other day.
When speaking of the intense When speaking of the intense competitive spirit on the pitching squad Kunis points out, "Doug Henderson (who's has pitched one-third of an inning) is probably the hardest worker on the staff. All the pitchers like (Kent) Campbell, (Don) Drydon, (Bill) Bentley and (Paul) Anderson are willing and eager to learn." eager to learn."

Dissecting each phase of a

pitcher's motion and then offering a remedy is what Kunis does best. But it wasn't that long ago Kunis was in a similar position, so he can relate

on a personal level.
"I can pick up on mechanics real
quick," Kunis said. "I think that's
my strong point. You have to make adjustments every time you go out

"But I also have to be personal with those guys. If I'm not personal with these guys, trying to be a friend at the same time as being a coach, I don't think they'll go out there with

the same type of confidence."
With Kunis' mental pitching philosophy, SJSU's pitchers have responded.

"I like him a lot," Martin said.
"He is young and has a lot of inno-

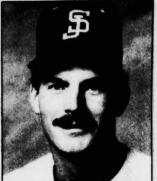
vative ideas. He has a sound format about what he wants and how he wants it done.

Last season the staff set a school record with 437 strikeouts. Through 44 games in 1989, the Spartans are close to that pace with 287 strike-outs and 16 games remaining.

This season Tellers is one victory away from tying the school record of 12. Bentley has tied the school record for saves in a season with

And the future is bright for the pitching staff. The only pitcher the Spartans will lose to eligibility is

We are going to be returning with a good nucleus next year,



Tom Kunis

Former football coaches named in steroid indictment

former South Carolina assistant football coaches were indicted following an investigation into the alleged illegal use of anabolic steroids at the

state-supported university.
Thomas E. Gadd, James W.
Washburn and Thomas Kurucz were charged with conspiring to "conduct a program of illegal steroid use by members of the athletic community, and particularly by the university's football team.

The grand jury also charged the three with importing steroids into South Carolina and distributing them without prescription.

The indictments also charge Kurucz with lying to the grand jury con-cerning his knowledge that assistant players with steroids, had made arrangements for players to obtain steroids contrary to the law or had provided money for the purchase of steroids.

A second indictment charges for-mer Gamecock strength and conditioning coach Keith Kephart with conspiring with other members of the university's athletic community to import and distribute steroids without prescription.

The charges are all misdemea-

Also, John L. Carter of Bethesda, Md., was charged with felony counts of intending to defraud and mislead the Federal Drug Adminis-

four former South Carolina players,

including Tommy Chaikin.

The other players were identified as David Poinsett, Heyward Myers and George Hyder, according to in-

Today's indictments highlight the growing problem of the illegal use of anabolic steroids and the abuse of them by college athletes,"
Attorney General Dick Thornburgh

said in a prepared statement. The State Law Enforcement Division initiated the investigation after an Oct. 24 Sports Illustrated article alleged that about half of the 1986 football team used steroids. The article was co-written by Chaikin, who played at South Carolina from 1983

Richland County solicitor James Anders has said Chaikin and several other former Gamecock football players have been granted immunity from prosecution for participating in

The investigation was part of a nationwide effort by the U.S. Department of Justice to crack down on an estimated \$100 million annual black market for anabolic steroids

While some athletes maintain the drugs are not harmful if taken properly, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has concluded that sterhave serious side effects including liver problems, cancer and

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Drunkenness, rowdiness blamed in Liverpool tragedy

LONDON (AP) - Police say drunkenness and hooliganism were major factors in the soccer stadium disaster in which 95 Liverpool fans were crushed to death by a stampede of fellow supporters.

survivors of Saturday's disaster at Hillsborough soccer stadium in the northern city of Sheffield are suing South Yorkshire police and the owners of the stadium, Sheffield

Wednesday Football Club, alleging

The Times of London on Wednesday quoted an unnamed senior police officer as saying: "As we struggled in appalling conditions to save lives, fans standing further up ... were openly urinating on us and the bodies of the dead

"As policemen on the pitch tried to save the injured, they were ham-

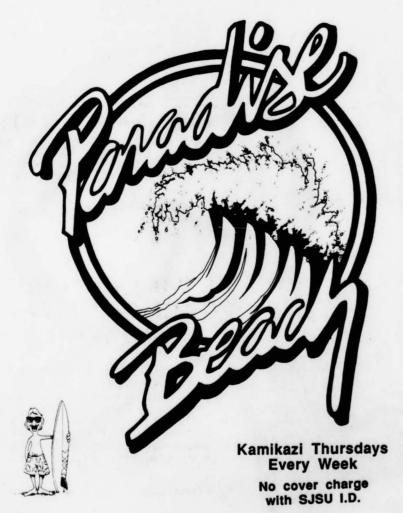
pered by other Liverpool fans running up, kicking and punching

The Times said other police officers reported seeing Liverpool fans picking the pockets of the dead. It quoted unidentified police as saying they were sickened by reports portraying the disaster as a consquence of their failure to control an orderly

Paul Middup, chairman of the South Yorkshire Police Federation. the local police union chapter, told reporters Tuesday: "There was mass drunkenness among many of the 3,-000 (Liverpool) supporters who turned up at the turnstiles just before Some of them were uncontrollable.

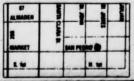
It was Britain's worst sports disas-

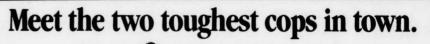
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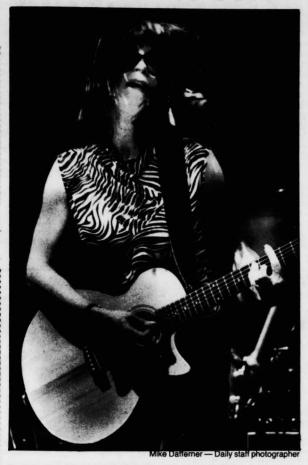
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Senate bashes Bush for oil spill policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration faced sharp criticism Wednesday for not acting decisively enough in taking control of the Alaska oil spill, as senators called for new laws that would require the president to direct such quire the president to direct such cleanup efforts.

"There has never been a time when this situation was under con-trol," declared Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate environmental protection subcommit-tee, which convened a hearing on the

oil spill recovery effort.

Senate Majority Leader George
Mitchell said that President Bush
was "slow to comprehend the magnitude of this disaster" and valuable hours were lost after the March 24 spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound when the spill might still have been controlled.

Mitchell, of Maine, said federal environmental laws need to be changed to require the president to either take over oil spill cleanup ef- 'Keystone Cops,' declared Sen. forts or specifically to declare that John Chafee, R-R.I. the cleanup is being conducted properly through private efforts.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, the president's point man on the oil spill recovery, who was scheduled to testify before the Senate panel later, has said that Bush rejected a federalization of the Alaska cleanup because of concern that such

a move might affect Exxon's financial liabilities.

The president has said the U.S.
Coast Guard is coordinating cleanup efforts.

But in a round of opening statements, one senator after another criticized everyone involved in the cleanup, especially recovery efforts in the first days after the Exxon Valdez tanker ran aground, spilling 10 million gallons of oil into the pristine

waters.
"From all accounts the cleanup crews initially ... acted more like the

Chafee said the recovery effort demonstrated "fundamental shortcomings" in state and federal government agencies as well as Exxon. But he said he understood Brush's reluctance to take a more aggressive role, saying he had been told it stemmed from disputable legal ad-vice and not from White House dis-

But Baucus said the Bush administration as well as the industry "have been unbelievably slow to ap-

spill, the worst in U.S. history which now affects thousands of square

In addition to Skinner, the subcommittee also was scheduled to hear from William K. Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, Alaska Gov. Steve Cow-per, who has been critical of Exx-on's handling of the spill, and Lawrence Rawl, chairman of the giant oil



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USSR uses skimmer ship to aid spill cleanup effort

huge Soviet oil-skimming ship glided through fjordlike Resur-rection Bay today to join the war against America's worst oil spill, whose tentacles have stretched 200

A tug guided the 11,400-ton Vaidogubsky to its dock in Seward, the first town outside Prince William Sound to have a beach coated in oil from the Exxon Valdez wreck.

"It's pretty impressive for a skim-mer," said Coast Guard Petty Offi-

cer Ken Safford, who snapped photos as the more than 400-foot-long ship arrived in port after traveling 30 miles through the bay. Oil skimming ships usually run 40 to 50 feet in

It was the second time in less than a year that a huge Soviet ship aided rescue efforts in Alaska. Last October the Soviet icebreaker Vladimir Arseniev smashed its way through the frozen waters off Point Barrow to help free two California gray whales trapped in the ice.

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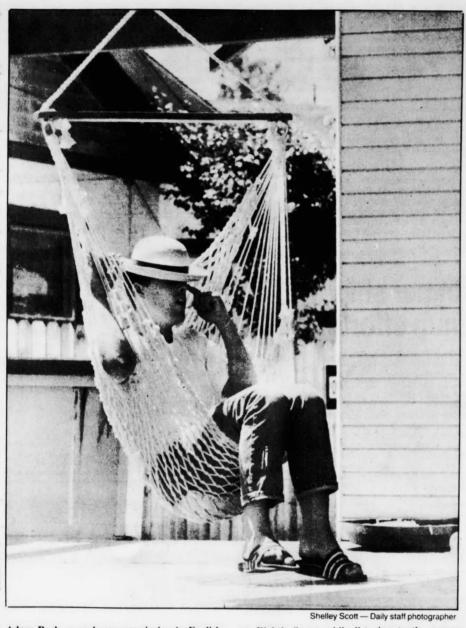


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Roped in



Adam Rech, a sophomore majoring in English, relaxes in a hammock on the porch of his house

on Eighth Street while listening to the reggae music of Bob Marley.

doses, but Mukai said the levels

were not a threat because they were

within the standards set by the Bay

Area Air Quality Management Dis-

Sewer line

ensure that a minimal amount of storm water enters the system.

Mukai said he would allow uni-versity officials, the architect and Roebbelen to work out the problem, but if they couldn't formulate a permanent solution, then his department would step in.

'If we can't reach a satisfactory agreement, then it's going to be turned over to our code enforcement agency," Mukai said. "Then it would be up to them."

If that happened, Mukai said, several actions could be taken against the university, including a fine or the mount of hydrog fide being released into the air. The gas can be lethal in

curtailed sewer service

An earlier Neighborhood Maintenance investigation in November determined that there was a smell problem on the corner of Eighth and San Carlos streets, but they thought it was the result of another drain from the pool deck, and not the one from the flowerbed.

Mukai said the drain in the flowerbed should be connected to a storm system and not a sanitary line be-cause it only collects storm water,

In its recent investigation, Neighborhood Maintenance ran tests to de termine the amount of hydrogen sul-

The gas can be lethal in high

Budget: Athletes protest

From page 1
The referendum also calls for a \$1 or \$2 decrease in A.S. fees, accompanied by a \$5 increase in IRA fees, said Leigh Kirmsse, director of Califoria state affairs.

'It seems to me that it's only fair to take you out of the political fiasco" and give exclusive responsi-

bility for IRA funding to the university IRA Committee, Kirmsse said

during the meeting.

Passage of the referendum would prevent athletes and coaches from having to come back year after year

student beggars.
"I'm not sure this board wants to separate athletes and university IRAs

from its accounts" with the A.S. through elimination of IRA funding from the board's budget, said Kevin Reese, chairman of the budget committee and director of business af-

But approving the referendum and raising IRA fees appears to be the only way to obtain sufficient funding for athletics and other IRA pro-

grams, he said.

— Joel Beers contributed to this re-

Burgled: Damage reported

From page 1

Service adviser John Phelan of Bob Lewis Volkswagen on Capitol Expressway said he hears about these types of break-ins "all the

Volkswagens are not easier to burglarize than other cars, according to Phelan, who has worked for the company for eight years.

Most newer Volkswagens are

equipped with Heidelburg radios, he

"They're very good radios, excel-lent radios," he said. Phelan suggested car alarms or

pull-out radios to prevent theft.

"If they can't see them, they won't break in," he said. Because of the number of thefts, Phelan said some manufacturers are installing lock-up radios that won't

work if they are stolen.

Lock-up stereos are identified with a little key symbol, he said. Losses on one of the other Golfs burglarized were estimated at \$300 — \$500 for a stolen stereo and

\$200 in damages.
Nothing was taken from the Jetta, which sustained \$150 in damages.

Owners of the other two cars have not yet filed reports with UPD. Police noticed the cars had been broken into when investigating the other re-

full advantage of the area for pic-nicking, studying and just relaxing,

Barbecue

funds on a commemorative plaque and permanent barbecue pits.

The A.S. Board granted permis-sion for Quirk and his staff to use \$600 for barbecue pits only. The plaque, however, is already in place.

Small portable barbecue grills are available for rental from the Dining Commons, he said. The memorial plaque, dedicated Wednesday, reads: "For all the stu-

dents who strive for and achieve the total college experience. Apparently, the quest for the total college experience is in full swing. Students already have been taking

"They've been using it so much that it's hard to maintain the grass sometimes," he said

"I hope it stays around for a long time, because everybody really enjoys it," Quirk said.

Positive attitude promotes good health

tive outlook on life appears to pro-mote natural killer cell activity for activity than physically fit comfighting disease in certain cancer patients as well as healthy individuals. according to studies presented Wednesday.

'It doesn't seem to be so much whether one is exposed to stress or not, but how people are reacting to similar types of stress," said Dr. Ronald Herberman, director of the Pittsburgh Cancer Institute and part of the research team.

'If they're not as well adjusted we have indication that it has health consequences.

Herberman and Dr. Sandra Levy, an associate director at the institute, say they have found that colon and skin cancer patients who combine standard medical care with psycho-therapy have higher natural killer cell activity than those who do not

The upbeat subjects suffered fewer colds and other viral infec-tions. Their ailments also did not last as long as illnesses suffered by those expressing "more hostility and anger about their life," said Herberman, who followed the subjects for six months

These findings, based on an analvsis of 120 men and women between ages 18 and 45, confirm the results of a smaller pilot study conducted by Herberman and Levy three years ago at the National Cancer Institute. 'We were looking at how serious

the stresses were to them ... their hassles, things that happen to all of us, fights with the boss, that kind of thing," Levy said in an interview Tuesday night.

James Zabora, director of patient

undergo counseling.

In a separate study being presented at a medical symposium at Hopkins Oncology Center in BaltiJohns Hopkins University, they said hore and the symposium's co-direc-

tor, called the findings "interesting" but said they must be kept in per-

spective. "They're moving into a very dif-ficult area," Zabora said.

Leisure

From page 1 ation and leisure studies and a 15unit undergraduate minor Of the four concentrations in the

undergraduate major, the private-/commercial concentration, which requires a business minor, is the most popular, said lecturer Kate Sul-

Recreation graduates are highly marketable, according to Sullivan.

Career opportunitiesinclude employee recreation, amusement parks. travel-tourism industries, health fitness centers, residential complex management, retail/merchandising in leisure goods, and small business

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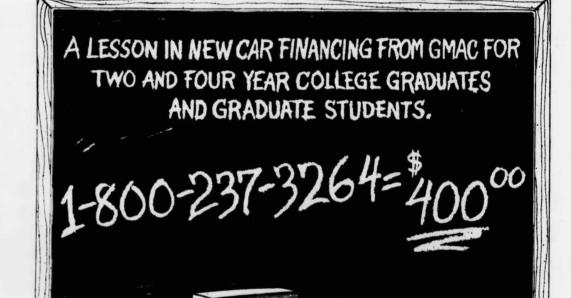


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North's comparison to Hitler 'sick and twisted,' lawyer says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecution comparisons of Oliver North to Adolf Hitler are "sick and twisted," says North's lawyer, who contends that the government is "turning life upside down" in its zeal to win a conviction.

The comments by North lawyer Brendan Sullivan came in final arguments Tuesday after prosecutor John Keker accused North of being a liar who stole money from his office

North is charged with 12 criminal counts of lying to Congress and the attorney general, misappropriating government money and defrauding

the Treasury through a tax scam to support the Nicaraguan Contras. Keker, declaring that North con-sistently misled Congress in an attempt to cover up the Iran-Contra af-fair, called the former White House

aide the "Joe Isuzu of government."

He also told the jury that "North and (then-national security adviser) Robert McFarlane were following Adolf Hitler's old strategy, which is the victor will never be asked if he told the truth."

Sullivan countered that the reference to Hitler illustrates the "extraordinary drive, push ... of the government" to get a conviction. "You should be offended by it," he told the jurors. "It's sick and twisted in my view."

He said North "consumed his life

by trying to protect the freedom fighters" battling the leftist govern-

ment of Nicaragua.

As Keker and Sullivan clashed, two senators asked President Bush to investigate whether the Reagan ad-ministration in 1987 failed to turn over to Congress documents which pertain directly to Bush's role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Sullivan also attempted to depict North as having been unfairly singled out for prosecution.

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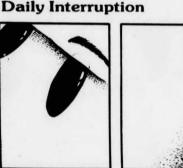
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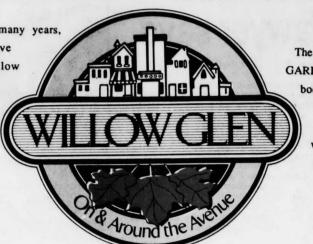
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