

Spartan Daily

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N. Ben Weinberg — Daily staff photographer

A capacity crowd filled the Rec Center yesterday to listen to the teachings of Nobel Prize winner, the Dalai Lama



N. Ben Weinberg — Daily staff photographer

The Dalai Lama greets a crowd outside the Rec Center

Nobel winner attracts 6,000

Local crowd left impressed

By Michelle Smith
Daily staff writer

Approximately 6,000 people converged on the Student Union Recreation and Events Center Sunday and Monday to hear the teachings of the Dalai Lama, the most recent recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

People from many traditions of Buddhism flocked to see the leader of Tibetan tradition, who received the Nobel Peace Prize Thursday for his nonviolent struggle to free his Himalayan nation from Chinese rule.

With a full schedule of teachings each morning, the Dalai Lama's visit culminated in a three-hour empowerment ceremony late Monday afternoon.

The Dalai Lama's visit was hosted by the Ripga Foundation, which arranged for the majority of followers to attend the event.

Ripga representatives set up tables in the arena and accepted donations from those attending the event.

Media access to the event was limited to a session in Santa Cruz

Saturday.

Religious Studies associate professor Chris Jochim said he was impressed with the teachings he heard Sunday, but that the level of teachings was beyond that of the average person.

"Curiosity seekers were dropping like flies," Jochim said. "As it went on the teachings got more and more detailed and more and more precise."

One Ripga representative characterized Monday's ceremony as a "blessing" in Western terms.

Crystal Goellner of San Anselmo made arrangements to see the Dalai Lama long before his reception of the Nobel Prize. Goellner met the Dalai Lama in 1973 in India and said, "My life has changed ever since."

"His teachings are extremely extraordinary," Goellner said.

Goellner was pleased that the Dalai Lama won the Nobel Peace Prize and felt it was well-deserved.

"It was very appropriate and very necessary," Goellner said.

Damian Wolfstein of San Francisco agreed that the Dalai Lama is the perfect selection for the prize.

"He represents issues of peace without power. Like he said when he won the award, he is just a sim-

See NOBEL, back page

21% link race, intelligence in student poll

Most found 'culturally aware'

By M.I. Khan
Daily staff writer

About one out of five SJSU students feels some races are more intelligent than others, a recent survey by sociology students concluded.

"I'm basically not surprised that 21 percent feel like that," said Lewis Bundy, associate director of the Equal Opportunity Program (EOP).

In fact, "21 percent is encouraging," Bundy said.

"I would've been concerned if it was 50 percent," he said.

Others were insulted that even 21 percent believe in the connection between race and intelligence.

"I think it's pretty much B.S.,"

Matt Finnigan, an advertising senior, said when he heard of the survey results. "It's up to the individual whether the individual is intelligent or not, not the race."

Greg Elliott, a black student, agreed with Finnigan.

"Some might have a better advantage, but not more intelligence,"

said Elliott, a junior majoring in radio-TV and film. "It's the environment they grew up in that makes the difference."

The survey, conducted by students in a Sociology 80 (Social Problems) class as part of a project, was designed to gauge students' racial

and cultural awareness, said Bill Easterling, a coordinator of the project.

Initially, "we felt that we had to raise cultural awareness," said Easterling.

"But we had no idea how aware students were, so we designed the survey to find out," he said.

The results indicate that a majority of the students are culturally aware, according to Easterling.

The surveys were filled out anonymously "to make students more comfortable," he said.

The survey also found that about 78 percent of SJSU students would date someone of a different race, but that only 57 percent feel the date would be socially acceptable.

"I wouldn't care. I've dated across the color line," said Finnigan.

"I dated a mulatto girl when I was at Florida State University, and there was lots of sneering. But not from blacks," he said. "Down South it's a lot worse."

Others would experience more than social disgrace if they dated across the color line or dared to marry across the barrier, they said.

The survey also found that 45 percent of students feel they are at a disadvantage because of their race.

See POLL, back page

Fulbright Scholar

Boylan takes fear out of economics

By Jill McLaughlin
Daily staff writer

Even the sound of the word "economics" scares some people, but Dr. Thomas Boylan makes understanding it as easy as making corned beef and cabbage.

With the addition of Boylan to the economics department this semester, the university has added a bit o' Irish to the staff.

Boylan is one of just nine Fulbright Scholars in Residence to teach at American colleges and universities this semester.

The Fulbright Foundation was set up in 1946 by Sen. J. William Fulbright to promote the international exchange of scholars.

"It is extremely prestigious to have a proposal funded by the Fulbright Foundation," said Richard Staley, SJSU's public information officer.

Boylan is an exchange professor from the University College of Gal-



Dr. Thomas Boylan
... makes economics easy

way in Galway, which is located on the west coast of Ireland.

He exchanged his house, his car and his teaching position for one semester with Doug Greer, an eco-

See BOYLAN, back page

'Update' to change time slots

By Vincent T. Oddo
Daily staff writer

Viewers of "SJSU Update," SJSU's weekly news program, will have to make some adjustments in their schedules soon.

Effective Oct. 14, the campus news broadcast, now in its 17th year on San Jose's public television station KTEH Channel 54, will move from its Saturday noon slot to 9 a.m., as part of a new news and public affairs block being developed by the station, according to Karen Roberts, KTEH program manager.

"We have tried public affairs programming in the morning before, and we have developed a good audience for that type of programming in that time period," Roberts said. "Shifting 'Update' to the morning

See UPDATE, back page

Crash ends in death

Accident destroys student's dreams

By Brenda Yesko
Daily staff writer

Like many SJSU students, Elizabeth Gerst wanted a slice of life along with her college education.

She had dreams of owning her own business, but also enjoyed seeing friends, bike riding and going to parties, according to friends.

All that ended in a fiery car accident last Wednesday that took her life.

A memorial mass will be held Thursday for Gerst.

Gerst, 20, was traveling on Inter-



Elizabeth Gerst
... died in crash

sate 280 when the car she was driving hit an axle broken from a towed pickup truck.

Her car slid 460 feet on its roof and exploded into flames, according to a press agent for the California Highway Patrol.

The accident closed the freeway for 30 minutes at 7:05 p.m., as police investigated.

See DREAMS, back page

Giant bash



Joe R. Villarín — Daily staff photographer

A rowdy crowd at the pub cheers the Giants' 3-2 pennant-clinching win over the Cubs

Forum

Spartan Daily

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



Steven
Musil

Fair-weather World Series

I was luckier than the Oakland Athletics Sunday.

I slept through the last game with the Toronto Blue Jays.

I couldn't, however, manage to sleep through the Giants' victory Monday; the TV set was tuned to it in the newsroom.

It seems to be a good time to be living in the Bay Area. Politics, weather and the economy are all positive aspects of this region.

And baseball, too.

Fans have been talking about a "Bay Bridge Series" for weeks and now it has become a reality. In a couple of weeks, it will become a legend and residents will brag to their descendants about the series that came to town and stayed.

Vin Scully is toting it as the "BART Series," but that isn't really appropriate. While it is convenient to use Bay Area Rapid Transit for the Oakland games, the BART line doesn't run very close to Candlestick Park.

A metropolitan area World Series. There hasn't been one since 1954 when the Brooklyn Dodgers met the New York Yankees in the "Subway Series."

But that may not be the only unusual aspect about the Giants and A's (that apostrophe bothers me) going to the Series together.

No other metropolitan region in the nation must endure the fair-weather fans for which the Bay Area is famous. People that will root for both teams simultaneously. This defeats the concept of team competition and loyalty. It is tantamount to apathy when a person doesn't care which team is going to win the game.

A perfect example of this are the split hats with both insignias on them. I have never seen this "dual loyalty" anywhere before. It is really sickening and takes away from the whole concept of fan support.

The majority of Bay Area fans are fence-sitters, fans that will declare one way or the other depending on who is winning. It would be interesting to see if Bay Area fans finally make a choice.

A stranger standing next to my computer terminal just said, "It doesn't matter who wins, I'll still be happy." Need I say more?

Being from Los Angeles (I know that isn't a popular thing to admit up here) it is hard to get worked-up for a Series in a location that holds so much animosity for my home town.

Two years ago, I even wrote a character assassinating letter to the then-Forum Editor Dave Lanson, an avid Giants fan, about an anti-Dodger column he wrote.

I was more than a little angry toward the Giants afterward. I relished in discussion about Giants fans, referring to them as "Gutter fans."

I have since softened my position on the team. I moved in with an avid Giants fan (what a deadly combination) and as a result have attended more games at Candlestick.

The Giants are a strong, exciting team to watch. I firmly believe that the team deserved to go to the Series this season.

If you're one of those fans that is finding it difficult to decide between the two teams, maybe you should consider how the designated hitter rule has demoralized the game of baseball.

Which ever team wins, baseball is still America's sport so don't miss the Series. And for my fellow Dodger fans, our magic number is only 162.

Steven Musil is the Forum Editor.



Richard Ramirez — Night Stalker

'Night Stalker' deserves death penalty

Richard Ramirez, the infamous "Night Stalker," was sentenced to die in San Quentin's gas chamber Wednesday.

Finally, I'm not going to make an issue of whether capital punishment is right or wrong here. The main thing people are asking themselves is whether Ramirez deserves to die.

I don't believe there should be any question of his fate. Here is a "man" who has been convicted of brutally murdering 13 people, committing at least 30 other felonies and sending California residents into a panic during the summer of 1985.

Without expressing one bit of remorse.

People were afraid to be in their own homes, and I remember well how my parents made sure that the doors and windows were extra secure, even though most of the crimes had occurred in Southern California.

There's no doubt in my mind that Ramirez is evil, almost inhuman.

He killed for the sole pleasure of it, often torturing his victims before he savagely ended their lives.

In one incident, it was reported that Ramirez raped a woman next to her murdered husband.

Gross details to be sure, but they have to be brought out so people can realize how twisted and sadistic the "Night Stalker" really is.

Ramirez could have stopped after the first murder, but he didn't.



Tony Mercado

He made the choice to continue, fully aware of his actions.

His actions warrant the death penalty and call for no less.

"Big deal," Ramirez smiled after learning the verdict. "Death al-

He killed for the sole pleasure of it, often torturing his victims before he savagely ended their lives.

ways went with the territory. I'll see you in Disneyland."

No remorse.

The lawyers for this lunatic pleaded with jurors to show mercy

and spare Ramirez's life, reasoning that life imprisonment was sufficient punishment.

Give me a break.

He might be behind bars, but he'll still be alive. He'll be able to read, sleep, and interact with other people.

That's more than what his victims can do.

I'll save my pity for the families of those people.

The trial may be over, but the nightmares will undoubtedly continue for families of people murdered by this twisted creature. The memories of what he did can't be erased that easily. The least the judiciary system can do for people is make sure Ramirez suffers just as much as his victims.

Under California law, a verdict of death is grounds for automatic appeal. This could take up to 10 years. No one has been executed in California since 1967.

I've got an idea to save the taxpayers' money. Turn Ramirez loose in the streets of a Los Angeles neighborhood. The end result will be the same either way because this guy wouldn't last five seconds once the people got their hands on him.

Richard Ramirez deserves to die, and I, for one, can't wait until it happens.

See you in Disneyland, mister.

Tony Mercado is a Daily staff writer.

Gassing Ramirez far too expensive

I don't believe in the death penalty.

Richard Ramirez almost changed my mind.

Ramirez was convicted by a jury of 13 counts of first-degree murder and 30 assorted felonies.

He entered through unlocked doors or windows, killing couples as they slept, sometimes mutilating their bodies.

For his horrific work, he was named the "Night Stalker."

Throughout the summer of 1985, Ramirez terrorized the population of California, leaving individuals shaking in their homes.

Ramirez didn't just destroy the lives of his victims, he destroyed the peace of mind of millions of people.

He induced hatred.

When I saw him on the news, that summer, I remember saying out loud, "I hope they kill him." Just the sight of his evil face, swathed in bandages from the beating he took from his captors, made my stomach turn. I still feel that way.

But Ramirez's death isn't that simple.

Even with 19 death sentences, Ramirez's attorneys say that it could take more than 10 years to go through all the legal processes and appeals necessary to put him to death in the gas chamber at San Quentin. A chamber that has not been used since 1967.

People may argue that we shouldn't waste our tax dollars feeding and housing a man like Ramirez for the rest of his life. But a study



Sylvia D. Ulloa

It costs three times more money to put a man to death than to imprison him for the rest of his life.

done for the American Bar Association shows that it costs roughly three times more money to put a man to death than to imprison him for the rest of his life.

These costs include more than just food and shelter. Money must be spent on extra guards for the maximum security of death row, because condemned prisoners are more likely

Elena M. Dunivan

Alcohol ads hurt students

Forget about the struggles for democracy in foreign countries, the students of Tiananmen Square and the attempted coup against Noriega. We've got a more serious problem brewing right here at home, folks: beer wars.

The Spartan Daily, without my agreement and against my better judgment as one of its editors, ran an article about the proposed merger of Stroh Brewery Co. and Adolph Coors Co. in Wednesday's paper. Pub-goers' reactions to the \$425 million deal ran on the front page, while a story about the efforts of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), which is trying to save lives from the idiots who don't know when to stop chug-a-lugging before getting behind a wheel, was hidden on page three as a news brief.

Ethically, I feel the need to apologize to our readers, especially those putting forth the efforts to control alcohol consumption on and around campus.

I must explain that editors' decisions about which stories will run and where they will be placed does not depend solely on story content. Factors such as story length, photos and quality also contribute to our decisions. In this case, it was primarily story length that became the basis for the decision.

But my criticisms would be incomplete if I were not to criticize also the actions of those responsible for the unnecessary advertisement of beer on campus.

I hold accountable those advertisers who continue to display their ads around campus, such as the Budweiser ads at the ticket outlet on San Carlos Street, in addition to the ads featuring Coors Beer on the SJSU Men's Basketball schedule.

These ads may pay the bills. But more than that, they are telling us to drink more. We may view Spud's bimbos, who tell us to "know when to say when," as bringing an important consumer message to the public. But let's face it: The company knows this action is not going to hurt its sales. This message is not the first thing to cross most people's minds at a keg party.

I hold each and every one of you students responsible for being so apathetic as to allow this type of advertisement to penetrate the campus.

I also hold responsible those of you who have not stopped an intoxicated friend from getting behind the wheel of a vehicle, and those of you who lack the strength to stand up for yourselves as a matter of principle instead of buckling under to the peer pressure that confronts you at every social event.

SJSU students are smart enough to realize when they are being targeted as the meat of the hunting advertiser's ploy to increase profits. Money makes the world go around, and advertisers couldn't care less who falls off it in the process.

We are here to learn. A higher education involves more than a degree enabling us to live a comfortable lifestyle. It involves learning to think for ourselves and to make our own decisions so that we can become the best people possible. The people we were made to be.

Alcoholism doesn't inflict people overnight. It happens in the daily decisions made by people who don't know how to think for themselves. Don't sell out.

Elena M. Dunivan is the Assistant Life & the Arts Editor.

Letters to the Editor

The Spartan Daily wants to hear from you. The Daily accepts letters-to-the-editor from students, faculty, and the campus community regarding topics of public interest. Letters should include the author's name, major, grade level, and telephone number (not for publication). Letters may be delivered to the Daily newsroom in Walkquist Library North 104 or at the Student Union Information Desk.

Columns

Signed columns are written by members of the Spartan Daily staff. They express the opinion of the writer only.

Rec Center Contest

The Spartan Daily is still accepting suggestions regarding a possible name for the Rec Center. Suggestions can be delivered to the newsroom or the Student Union Information Desk. Suggestions will be accepted up to Friday, Oct. 13.

News

Student, alumnus involved in crash

Traffic slowed by afternoon car collision

By Patrick Nolan and Brenda Yesko Daily staff writers

An SJSU student was reported in fair condition after being involved in a two-car collision at the intersection of Fourth and San Fernando streets Monday afternoon.

Mindy Luu, 19, was taken to San Jose Hospital for observation, but a hospital spokeswoman said Luu suffered only minor wounds and would likely be released later in the day.

The accident occurred when Luu's Honda Prelude collided with John Jefferies' Porche 911 just after 1:30 p.m.

Her car spun around and came to rest in the middle of the intersection, witnesses said.

Jefferies, 23, an SJSU alumnus, suffered no injuries.

Luu was listed in stable condition at San Jose Medical Center, according to Susan Buerger, public relations officer.

The accident kept traffic moving slowly for about 30 minutes.

San Jose police received varied accounts of the accident, according to Officer Vince Williams.

"We're uncertain about exactly what happened," Williams said. "We'll know more when we talk to Mindy Luu."

Jefferies said he was stopped at the traffic light on San Fernando and Fourth street and was in the process of crossing when Luu broadsided him.

"She hit me," Jefferies said. "I was lucky I was wearing my seat belt."

Paul Wagner, a Santa Cruz resident, was standing on the northwest corner of the intersection moments after the accident.

"I didn't actually see the moment of impact," Wagner said. "I saw two cars after they had already collided. They were connected in the middle of the intersection heading south, but I'm not really sure whose fault it was."

Four friends of Luu, who also arrived seconds after the accident occurred, told different accounts of what happened.

Jennifer Tieu had been with Luu only minutes before the accident.

"We just got back from lunch," Tieu said. "We were crossing the street and we heard a big crash. That's when we saw her car all smashed."



Daily staff

'I didn't actually see the moment of impact. I saw two cars after they had already collided. They were connected in the middle of the intersection heading south.'

- Paul Wagner, Observer

Red Cross workers kidnapped in Sidon

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) - Masked kidnappers pushed two Swiss Red Cross workers into a car Friday and sped into a Palestinian refugee camp outside this ancient port in south Lebanon, police reported.

A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman linked the abductions to a Lebanese Shiite Moslem hijacker imprisoned in Switzerland.

The victims were identified as Emmanuel Christen, 32, and Elio Enriquez, 23, orthopedic technicians at an artificial limb center operated by the International Committee of the Red Cross in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

None of Lebanon's armed factions claimed responsibility.

Eighteen Westerners, including eight Americans, are missing in Lebanon, most believed to be captives of Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was kidnapped

March 16, 1985.

Friday's abductions were the latest of several involving foreigners working for relief agencies in south Lebanon. Most are blamed on Fatah-Revolutionary Council, a Palestinian group led by terrorist Abu Nidal, who broke with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in 1973.

Zeid Welbeh, spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, said the PLO would "spare no effort" to help rescue the victims.

Moien Shabaita, spokesman for Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction, the PLO's main guerrilla component, linked the kidnappings to a Lebanese Shiite Moslem hijacker, Mohammed Hariri.

Harri was jailed for life in February for hijacking an Air Afrique jetliner July 24, 1987, and killing a French passenger after the plane landed in Geneva.

Winkler was kidnapped Nov. 17 and freed Dec. 16.

Information presented for prospective graduate students

Future graduate students have the opportunity to obtain information on various programs Wednesday in the Student Union Amphitheatre and Ballroom.

A panel presentation will start at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, when speakers will try to answer "everything you always wanted to know about getting into grad schools," according to the Career Planning and Placement Center, which is sponsoring the event.

"The day serves as a means of talking to many representatives under one roof," said Ethel Bryant, a career counselor. Bryant said students are able to make decisions by talking to the representatives as to whether they should take the time to apply to the school.

Representatives from as many as 70 graduate programs will be at the information tables from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The schools will include many California colleges and universities as well as out-of-state schools.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be obtained in the Spartan Daily office, Wahlquist Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phone-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.

TODAY

Media Coalition: Meeting, 9:30 p.m., room 113.

Pre-Dental Club: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 347.

Geology Club: Speaker on planetary geology, 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Rm. 306.

African American Students in Mass Communication: Meeting, 8 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 292-9805.

Golden Key: Information table, 8 a.m., S.U. Call (415) 967-3582.

"Come Learn About This Jesus": Bible study, 7 p.m., 10th and San Carlos Sts. Call 297-7506.

Christian Students Fellowship: Bible study fellowship meeting, noon, Costanoan Room. Call 268-1411.

Golden Key: Meeting, Dr. Richard Inghram, "House More for Less," 7:30 p.m., Dwight Moulder Hall, room 162. Call (415) 967-3582.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Careers with Rolm Systems, noon, S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-6010.

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline for financial success workshop, 4:30 p.m., A.S. Business Office. Call 924-5961.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Co-op The Forerunners: Film - The Origin

of Life," 7:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 227-3060.

WEDNESDAY

Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect (S.A.F.E.R.): Meeting, 6 p.m., Dwight Moulder Hall, room 235. Call 964-5467.

ASPB: Wednesday Night Cinema, 7 p.m., and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 924-6261.

Rotaract Rotary Sponsored Community Service Club: Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building, room 206. Call 924-7923.

Asian Business League: International food bazaar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Seventh St. tents. Call 274-6372.

Career Planning and Placement: Graduate Study Day, panel discussion information tables, 10:30 a.m. (discussion), 11:30 a.m. (tables), S.U. Amphitheatre (discussion), S.U. Ballroom (tables). Call 924-6030.

Christian Science Organization: Testimony meeting, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Rm. Call 926-8644.

Career Planning and Placement: "Develop Decision Making Skills," 1:30 p.m., Markham Lounge. Call 924-6035.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center, Chapel. Call 298-0204.

Campus Democrats: Meeting, 10 a.m., S.U. front. Call (408) 978-2866.

Golden Key: Bake sale, 8:30 a.m., S.U. Call 946-2448.

THURSDAY

Asian Business League: International food bazaar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Seventh St. tents. Call 274-6372.

Physics Seminar: M.A. Cappelli of Stanford, 1:30 p.m., Science Building, room 251. Call 924-5267.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, 10th and San Carlos Sts., Campus Christian Center, Jonah's Whale. Call 298-0204.

SJSU Greek Show Marketing Committee: Committee planning, 5 p.m., African American Studies Building. Call 998-0160.

Asian Business League: Top management representative, 4 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 274-6372.

Economics Students Association: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room.

Career Planning and Placement: Careers in the life sciences, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Loma

Prieta Room. Call 924-6030.

SJSU Greek Show Council: Meeting, 9 p.m., Afro-American Studies Building. Call (408) 298-5380.

FRIDAY

Theatre Arts Department: Book sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Drama Department. Call 924-4530.

7 poisoned in France

PARIS (AP) - Health officials are blaming contaminated food for an outbreak of salmonella poisoning that killed seven residents of a geriatric hospital and sickened 160 others.

The preliminary findings released Wednesday by France's public hospital authority indicated food preparation at the Charles Richet hospital in suburban Cergy Pontoise was not the cause of the outbreak.

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TEXTBOOK SIDEWALK SALE OCT. 9 - 13 TEXTBOOKS BY THE POUND!!! SPARTAN BOOKSTORE MONDAY OCT 9 \$1.99 LB. TUESDAY OCT 10 \$1.49 LB. WED. OCT 11 \$.99 LB. THUR. OCT 12 \$.49 LB. FRIDAY OCT 13 \$.10 LB. ALL SALES FINAL MINIMUM PURCHASE: ONE POUND ALL ODD OUNCES WILL BE ROUNDED UP TO THE NEXT POUND

GRADUATE STUDY DAY WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11, 1989 10:30 am Student Union Amphitheater, 11:30-2 pm Student Union Ballroom American Graduate School of International Management Health Science Arizona State University College of Law Human Performance Baylor College of Medicine Journalism/Mass Communications California College of Podiatric Medicine MBA California Institute of Integral Studies Philosophy California School of Professional Psychology Political Science CSU Hayward, Dept. of Public Administration Mathematics/Computer Science CSU Hayward, School of Business & Economics Mechanical Engineering CSU San Diego, Office of Graduate Studies Occupational Therapy Chapman College Recreation & Leisure Studies Charles R. Drew University of Medicine & Science Sociology City University Santa Clara University Institute of Agribusiness College of Notre Dame Santa Clara University Leavy School of Business Santa Clara University School of Law Santa Clara University School of Law Southern California College of Optometry Southwestern University School of Law Stanford University Teacher Education Program State University of New York at Stony Brook UC Berkeley UC Berkeley, Haas School of Business/MBA UC Berkeley, School of Social Welfare UC Davis, Applied Behavioral Science UC Davis, Graduate Division UC Davis, Graduate School of Management UC Davis Law School UC Hastings College of the Law UC Irvine UC Los Angeles UC Riverside UC San Diego UC San Francisco Graduate Program UC San Francisco Health Sciences UC San Francisco School of Dentistry UC Santa Barbara UC Santa Cruz UOP, School of Dentistry UOP, School of Pharmacy University of San Diego University of San Francisco USC Graduate School USC Gerontology USC School of Pharmacy USC Safety & Systems Management USC School of Social Work Western State College of Law Willamette University, Atkinson School of Mgmt. Willamette University College of Law SJSU Career Planning and Placement Center services and programs are provided without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, age or disability.

Sports

Guest Columnist

Giants get the win,
Cubs keep the faithBy Joel Beers
Special to the Daily

Life isn't fair. The sweet rose of love invariably wilts and decays, everybody dies and the Cubs always lose.

If life were fair, Andre Dawson would have atoned for a series of pop-ups and dropped fly balls and ripped one of Rick "Big Daddy" Reuschel's soft, fat pitches into that big puddle of feces-infested water people up here call The Bay.

But, life isn't fair. And all Dawson could do in that critical moment in the seventh inning of yesterday's game was muster enough strength to feebly tap a grounder in front of home plate. Big Fatty simply rolled off the mound, tossed the ball to first and yet another spike was nailed in the Cubs' coffin.

If life were fair, Mitch Williams would have come in with the bases full of Giants in the eighth inning and fired three fastballs right through Will Clark's bat, to keep the game tied and the hopes of Cubs faithful alive for at least another moment.

But, life isn't fair. Clark got a hold of Williams' fifth pitch, lined a single up the middle that scored two runs and the series was wrapped.

If life were fair, God would have finally decided that the Cubs had suffered enough. The ground ball that Robby Thompson fielded with two on and two out in the ninth would have rolled through his legs and the Cubs would have lived to lose another day.

But, life isn't fair. Thompson fielded the ball, threw to Will to retire the side and the game was over. The Giants congregated in a mass near the center of the field, while the Cubs sat frozen, mute, familiar looks of frustration etched on their faces.

The San Francisco Giants won the pennant. And their fans can now drink, yell, spit and generally pat themselves on the back for their accomplishments.

But the Cubs, those scraggly, pitiful losers from the Windy City, leave San Francisco with something the Giants—and their fans—will never have: their souls intact.

It's easy to win, all you have to do is stand in a locker room with a stupid grin on your face, pour cheap champagne over your head and praise the losers.

But losing, or at least accepting it, is the most difficult part of being an athlete. And the Cubs are masters at it. For decades they have endured losing with humble honesty and undiluted honor.

A Cubs fan not only accepts and expects losing, he—or she—comes to look forward to it as an annual reminder of the futility and despair inherent in the human condition. A self-perpetuating

cycle of pain as inevitable as death and taxes.

There wasn't a Cubs fan alive this week that really thought the Cubs would beat the Giants. It's not that the Giants were so much a better team or that Chicago didn't deserve to win the Eastern division, it's just that some things in life, like the Cubs rising above their illustrious tradition of losing, are not supposed to happen.

If the Cubs had won, one of the fundamental laws of the universe would have been ripped asunder. God only knows what would have

Some can't appreciate the poetic majesty behind the Cubs' disgrace.

happened next. The stars may have fallen from the skies, the moon may have turned blood red and water may have flowed upstream.

Luckily, though, the Cubs didn't win, proving once again that some things will never—and should never—change.

The irony though is that some people can't appreciate the poetic, subtle majesty behind the Cubs' continual disgrace. They view Chicago's loss as another example of bad luck or the Giants victory as proof that San Francisco is a better team.

Neither of these are correct. The Cubs lost because it's part of their nature. The ability to lose and the humility needed to endure it are the primary prerequisites needed to become a Cubs player or a Cubs fan.

Giants fans, particularly those disgusting slobbering fools with their faces stuck in pitchers of beer who watched the game in the Spartan Pub yesterday, don't understand that baseball isn't about winning. To them, a game and a season are only a success if their team is in contention and on top of the baseball world.

And it's their loss. Because next season, when The Thrill is gone, Kevin Mitchell slides back to his customary 15-home run season and .240 average, and Reuschel slims down to 320 pounds, today's Giants fan will be a distant memory.

Today's Cubs fan, however, will remain a Cubs fan regardless of how their team fares next season. Their televisions will remain tuned to WGN whether the Cubs are in first or last, their hearts and minds will follow every ball as it sails out of Wrigley, and their souls will be filled with delight by the sheer idiocy of mediocrity.

Joel Beers, a former Daily staff writer, is now a reporter at the Anaheim Bulletin.

Offense fails to meet final score

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

No. SJSU was not thinking ahead to its match-up with the University of Miami when it traveled to the East Bay and lost 26-21 to arch-rival Cal.

"We were working to be Bay Area champions," SJSU tailback Sheldon Canley said. "We didn't have that knockout punch, we started off too slow."

After the game SJSU head football coach Claude Gilbert commended the Bears for their fine performance.

The Spartans offense did not get on to the scoreboard until the second quarter and trailed 14-7 at halftime.

SJSU came up empty-handed in its first two possessions of the half. Jim Kirk missed left on a 32-yard field goal attempt at the end of the Spartans' first drive.

SJSU decided to try a fake punt at the end of its second drive after penetrating to the Bear 34-yard line. Spartan punter Jim Hughes' pass attempt to Johnson fell incomplete to end SJSU's second drive of the half.

In SJSU's 28-21 loss to Arizona State, the Spartans did not score in the first period either.

The loss and numerous fumbles dampened some outstanding individual performances by SJSU quarterback Matt Veatch, tailback Sheldon Canley, fullback Johnny Johnson and punter Jim Hughes.

Veatch fumbled the ball away twice and Canley once. Canley also recovered one of his own fumbles during the first half.

"The fumbles were a result of our guys running hard and Cal hitting hard," Gilbert said.

Despite numerous impressive individual offensive statistics against Cal, the SJSU football team still came up short on the most vital one, the scoreboard.

The Spartans and the Bears each ran 73 offensive plays with SJSU outgaining Cal in rushing, passing, and in total offensive yardage (406-352).

Matt Veatch, in only his fourth Division I start, matched up evenly with Cal's four-year starter and third all-time passer Troy Taylor. Veatch was 17 of 30 for 283 yards while Taylor was 21 of 35 for 261 yards.

However, Taylor threw two touchdown passes, including a first quarter 40-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Mike Ford, who was all alone on the right sideline.

He also struck quickly in the third quarter with a 26-yarder to Bear tailback Greg Zumalt on the

'We were working to be Bay Area champions.'

—Sheldon Canley,
Spartan tailback

first play after a Veatch fumble.

Veatch did not throw a touchdown pass.

Both Veatch's and Taylor's longest passes on the afternoon were for 47 yards.

The SJSU junior signal-caller has thrown for 1,076 yards and five touchdowns so far this season.

Veatch is currently ranked ninth in the country in total offense with a 258.7 yards per game average and 18th in passing efficiency. He moved up one notch and three notches from last week respectively in each of the categories.

Despite his impressive numbers, it wasn't an easy second half for the Spartans' quarterback.

During the third quarter, he was stripped of the ball and sacked in the end zone for a safety.

He offered no excuses for his costly mistakes against Berkeley and was quick to stick up for his teammates.

"I will take full responsibility on that safety. I should have thrown it away," Veatch said.

Veatch fumbled the ball again in the fourth quarter when he hit it off his own leg.

Sheldon Canley was another victim to fumbles on Saturday.

His most memorable mistake was a fourth quarter fumble at the Bears' 7-yard line. SJSU was trailing 23-21 at the time. He was hit from behind by Bears' nose guard Mack Travis and the ball popped loose.

"If Sheldon wasn't present we wouldn't have been in the game," Veatch said. "I don't fault him one bit."

Veatch said that Canley's extra effort worked against him in this particular situation.

For the fourth consecutive game, Canley was the team's leading rusher with 90 yards and scored two touchdowns.

He also had three kickoff returns for 98 yards.

Canley is currently second in the nation in all-purpose running with 212.0 per game. In four games he has rushed for 371 yards, scored six touchdowns and is averaging 24.3



Gina L. Watson — Daily staff photographer

SJSU quarterback Matt Veatch's offensive numbers matched up to Cal quarterback Troy Taylor's in Saturday's 26-21 loss.

yards per kickoff return.

This season he also had a 104-yard kickoff return against the University of the Pacific called back because of a clipping penalty.

SJSU fullback Johnson caught eight passes for 94 yards. He now has 30 for the season and is currently ranked fifth nationally in pass receiving.

His first quarter 1-yard touchdown plunge lifted him to first place on SJSU's all-time touchdown list.

Hughes averaged 51 yards on his two punts against the Bears and his performance was comparable to the Bears' All-America candidate Robbie Keen. Keen averaged 54.0 yards per kick.

Hughes is currently ranked ninth in the nation in punting average with 43.7 per kick.

On his second fake punt and passing attempt of the afternoon, Hughes completed a 31-yard pass to Spartan safety Charles Thomas.

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Los Angeles, California 1979

"MOVE TO OREGON."

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Sports

Bay Area series draws cheers from jubilant audience at Pub

By Vincent T. Oddo and Andrew H. Channing
Daily staff writers

As people sprawled outside the Spartan Pub, baseball history was brewing inside. The San Francisco Giants won their first pennant since John F. Kennedy occupied the oval office.

"I've never seen people get so incredibly rowdy here," said Lisa Krause, a junior majoring in biology and an employee at the pub.

"People were jumping around like it was New Year's Eve," Krause said.

As beer flowed from the kegs like a Steve Bedrosian fastball toward a right-hander, the Giants escaped a last-ditch comeback from the Cubs. The pennant was the team's first since 1962.

The pub erupted in a jubilant storm.

"It's kind of like a dream," said Derek Squires, a senior majoring in public relations.

"It's going to be war around here for the next couple of weeks." According to Tim Grubish, assistant manager of the pub, the establishment had to refuse entrance to people outside because of the massive

'I've never seen people get so incredibly rowdy here. People were jumping around like it was New Year's Eve'

—Lisa Krause, SJSU biology major

number of people inside. "We're looking forward to sales next week," said Grubish. But we're not looking forward to the work.

Inside the men's gym, where intramural volleyball practice was taking place, reaction to the now-impending prospect of a Bay Bridge World Series was mixed.

One student, rushing to the showers after an invigorating practice, claimed, "It doesn't matter to me, since I don't support either the Giants or the A's." Another student said bluntly, "I am an Angels fan."

Susie Laymon, advertising major, and a standout player on SJSU's women's volleyball team,

said that a Bay Bridge World Series would create much traffic congestion. Also, she said, the competition of the Giants against the A's would create competition between fans of both teams.

However, Laymon herself expressed "excitement" over both the Giants and the A's participating in the World Series.

"The bars will have a lot of parties going on, and it is good that the teams won't have to do any flying between locales," she said.

In another part of the gym, the men's gymnastics team was holding its practice while keeping up with the game that made the Bay Bridge World Series possible. As the gymnasts concentrated on their twists and turns, they listened to the Giants "knock 'em out of the park" on a transistor radio.

The Pub was filled to capacity for much of the game, with Giants fans and haters alike sharing in the drama of the pennant-clinching contest. The loudest cheers were reserved for Will Clark's two-run eighth inning single and reliever Steve Bedrosian's ninth inning save.



Joe Villarini — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Marc Baker goes for the ball against U.S. International earlier this year. The Spartans lost on Sunday

Soccer team squanders win

Daily staff report

The SJSU soccer team squandered a 1-0 lead with about 10 minutes left in a Big West Conference game against Fresno State this weekend and was eventually beaten 3-1 when Fresno scored two more goals in the final five minutes of the game.

The Spartans fell to 0-2-1 in the conference and 4-7-1 overall.

A goal by Fresno forward Cecil Elliott, who dribbled the ball past SJSU goalie Mike Taft and tapped it into an empty goal at the 79:41 mark, tied the game.

Veerendra Prasad, who was playing in his second game after being declared eligible by the NCAA, had given the Spartans the lead in the 27th minute of the game when he dribbled the ball down the heart of the Fresno defense and placed it into the goal to give SJSU the lead.

The goal was Prasad's second of

the season.

However, Fresno won the game on two goals by substitute Mike Hall.

The first was netted at the 86:10 mark and the second with 21 seconds to play in the game.

Another substitute, defender Kirk Steers, was credited with the assist on Hall's first goal, which was scored when Hall took a pass, juggled the ball and shot it into a gaping goal mouth from about 15 yards out.

The second goal by Hall was a blast from about eight yards out. The play went unassisted.

Despite the lead the Spartans carried into the last 10 minutes, they were outshot by a 16-6 margin by the Bulldogs, and did not force a corner kick all game. Fresno forced nine corners.

The Spartans leading scorer for the season, Hector Uribe, was shut-out and attempted only one shot on

goal.

Goalie Taft recorded one save and Fresno goalie Mark Dougherty recorded two.

The game was unusually foul free, with SJSU committing 10 and Fresno 12.

However, Spartan forward Scott Murch was cautioned with a yellow card for a foul late in the game.

The game was played in 85 degree heat and attended by 1,201 fans.

Fresno improved its record to 10-1-3.

The Spartans play their next game at Spartan Stadium against UC Santa Barbara on Friday, Oct. 13.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

The Spartans will have another home game on Saturday at Spartan Stadium when they face UC Irvine. Kickoff for this match against the Anteaters will be at 2 p.m.

Gale chosen as national coach

By Tony Mercado
Daily staff writer

The honors just keep coming in for women's golf coach Mark Gale.

After leading the Lady Spartans to their second national championship in three years, the National Golf Coaches Association chose Gale as head coach of the United States women's team in the annual NCAA/United States-Japan Collegiate Golf Championships.

It is the second time in his 13-year tenure as coach that Gale has earned the distinction.

This year's competition, now in its 14th year, will be held December 5-7 at the Narashino Country Club near Tokyo, Japan.

The women's team is made up of four players from across the country. Six men will make up the adjoining team, with the scores of both teams being combined to determine a final winner.

Joining Gale on the squad will be two standout Spartans, Pat Hurst and Dina Ammaccapane. The two earned the opportunity to compete in the event based on their performances at the 1989 NCAA Division I Championships.

Hurst is the defending national champion and was winner of the Honda Broderick Cup, an award given to the top woman athlete in the nation in her respective sport. Ammaccapane placed 15th and was the top undergraduate player

in the tournament.

Both look forward to spending time with each other and their coach during the long trip. "I think it'll be fun," said Ammaccapane.

"It's an honor for me personally, the university, and the players," said Gale. "Our program is well recognized at the NCAA II level." Gale noted that having two players from the same school participating in the tournament was an achievement in itself.

The University of Miami was the last women's team to accomplish this feat in 1987. Ironically, Gale was also the head coach of that team, directing them to a first place finish.

Jammers sign former Spartan; hire assistant coach and trainer

Daily staff report

After a free-agency camp in September, the San Jose Jammers signed four new players to their team, including former Spartan Craig McPherson.

McPherson, a 6-foot-10 forward, joined the SJSU men's basketball team last season after 10 players left because of a player boycott.

After joining the team in late January, McPherson led the Spartans in scoring and was second on the team in rebounding.

McPherson was one of four players signed after the Jammers held a free-agency camp Sept. 22-24 at Civic Auditorium. Approximately 75 players were chosen to attend the

camp out of a pool of 200.

Jammers head coach Cory Russell called the event successful.

"It went off without a hitch and I believe all 75 players had an extremely positive experience," he said.

The Jammers also hired Jimmy Ellis as an assistant coach and Tim Flynn as a trainer for the 1989-90 season.

Ellis, 35, says he is excited about working with Russell.

"I love the fast break system and I think the Jammers will be a very entertaining team," he said.

Flynn, 33, will continue to work for Santa Clara Sports Therapy while handling the training duties for the

'It went off without a hitch.'

—Cory Russell, Jammers head coach

Jammers.

"It's a great opportunity not only for me, but for the entire city of San Jose to experience professional basketball," he said.

The Jammers are the newest of 16 teams to join the Continental Basketball Association and they will play their home games in SJSU's Recreation and Events Center beginning Nov. 15.

Warriors open training camp with new look

ALAMEDA (AP) — Two things the Golden State Warriors won't be short on this year: height and foreign languages.

The Warriors opened their pre-season training camp on Friday boasting three 7-footers and only six returnees from the team that surprised the NBA last season. Two of the newcomers are Europeans — Sarunas Marciulionis of Lithuania and

West German native Uwe Blab.

Even Chris Mullin, who last week signed a nine-year contract estimated at roughly \$20 million, has a new look.

Optimism and enthusiasm were the order of the day for a team that last year doubled its win total from 20 to 43 and made the playoffs for only the second time in 12 years.

"It's an exciting part of the

year," said Mullin, who averaged 26.5 points, 5.9 rebounds and 5.1 assists and made the All-NBA second team last season.

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Johnson speaks out against steroid use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ben Johnson, the world-class sprinter knocked off track and field's pedestal after testing positive for steroids, says it's wrong for athletes to use the muscle-building substance.

"I got caught in Seoul. I lost my gold medal," the Canadian told reporters as legislation to classify ana-

bolic steroids as a controlled substance was introduced Thursday.

Watching Johnson was his chief

nemesis: Carl Lewis, the man who was awarded the Olympic gold medals Johnson lost.

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America's Housing Crisis

After 50 years, little change

Some Americans still 'ill-housed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in 1937, taking the oath of office for a second time, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said he saw "one third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished."

Half a century later, with tens of thousands of Americans marching on Washington to demand "Housing Now!" what percentage are still "ill-housed"?

"About one fourth," says Daniel Hoffman, research director of the American Affordable Housing Institute at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

"About 24 million families are living in housing that the government classifies as having a problem," said Hoffman. "The number of renters has gone up after declining for years and years, and at the same time the quality and quantity of the housing stock of the country has declined, every year in every region."



Daily file photo

The dream of home ownership is becoming more distant

In a field swamped by statistics and often contradictory studies, no argument exists over the claim of the demonstrators: America has a housing problem.

Agreement comes from James

Christian, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions in Washington. But he declines to compare the size of the problem to FDR's one third of a nation.

"Oh, Lord," he says. "The esti-

mates of this thing go from hell to breakfast."

At the center of the problem, he puts the cost of land — especially land where people want to build housing.

"Where there are jobs, there are higher incomes, and where incomes are higher there are enough people who can afford to pay for the privilege of using the land to push out of the market those people who can't afford to pay," he says.

Researcher Hoffman, a housing planner for 15 years, instead lays the problem at two basic sources: a change in the federal government's housing policies starting with President Reagan's inauguration in 1981 and a departure from the historic levels of interest rates.

Government policy affected housing for the poor, he says, and high interest rates affected the middle class and made "the American Dream" of home ownership remote for millions.

HOUSING RIGHTS

Wealthy, homeless demonstrate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Occupants of Beverly Hills mansions and skid-row shelters marched hand-in-hand in the largest demonstration for decent and fair housing since the civil rights crusade of the 1960s.

The mile-long march along Constitution Avenue, from the Washington Monument to a rally site just short of the Capitol, crowned a three-day "Housing Now!" campaign, sponsored by more than 200 organizations, in behalf of the homeless as well as all Americans yearning for more affordable homes.

Washington Mayor Marion Barry, himself a cosponsor of the march, claimed 250,000 people in the throng which filled the entire line of march and spilled into adjacent areas of the national Mall.

Police characterized that estimate as too high, but withheld offering their own count as people continued to flood onto the grounds for the afternoon-long rally which culminated the political siege, organized months ago, for the government to once again loosen its purse strings on the housing front.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, a Democrat, lauded the commitment of past Republican presidents to fair and decent housing, but declared: "I'm angry because Ronald Reagan betrayed that legacy." As the crowd cheered, Celeste added: "The federal government found, in one week, \$1 billion for the poor souls made homeless by Hurricane Hugo. We need billions for the poor souls made homeless by Hurricane Ronnie."

Celeste said there were 10,000 marchers from Ohio alone, while

15 times that many were in need of emergency housing in his state.

The governor shared a platform laden with other political and show-business notables. Actors Lou Gossett and Jon Voight were moderators, Gregory Hines danced, and Mary Wilson and Rita Coolidge were among the singers. Actress Susan Dey of "L.A. Law" took in the crowd and gushed: "I think I love you. You're beautiful."

'For every tax dollar of yours used for housing, \$44 is used for the military.'

— Steve Alt, organizer

Most of the march participants shared the celebratory mood, dancing and singing as they paraded past the capital's landmarks, though many were from the destitute ranks of the "street people" inhabiting heating grates, cardboard boxes and abandoned cars. The protesters had gained a sympathetic ear both from members of Congress and the Bush administration in two prior days of intensive lobbying.

Despite conflicting crowd estimates, the demonstration clearly was the largest on the housing issue since Ronald Reagan stemmed the government's ill-fated plunge into the construction of low-income housing projects, many of which have turned into high-rise slums.

Property ownership declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home ownership declined in the 1980s for the first time since World War II, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday, citing high prices and high interest rates.

"In the decades following World War II you saw home ownership continue to climb, but in the '80s it headed downhill," said Bentsen, D-Texas. "And the reasons were ... that housing costs were up, but — one of the big ones — interest rates were up."

According to a study by a senior economist for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, home ownership peaked at 65.6 percent of the population in 1980 and then began falling, hitting 63.9 percent last year.

The study found home ownership had fallen dramatically in the youngest age groups. In 1973 nearly one-fourth — or 23.4 percent of people under age 25 — owned a home. In 1988 the rate was 15.5 percent.

The average age of first-time homebuyers has jumped to 32 now, up from 28 in 1980, the study said.

FHA in red for first time

Many homeowners can't make mortgage payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fund that has helped millions of Americans buy homes with FHA mortgages is in the red for the first time in history and will need up to \$5 billion from Congress over the next few years, government auditors say.

Most of the shortfall stemmed from homeowners in economically strapped areas of the country being unable to make their house payments, the head of the General Accounting Office told a Senate panel Wednesday.

GAO chief Charles A. Bowsher said the much-publicized problems of waste and mismanagement at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which oversees FHA, also are partly to blame.

Bowsher was scheduled to review the report again today for the House Budget Committee.

Bowsher told the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs housing subcommittee there were a record 203,000 FHA-backed mortgage foreclosures last year — concentrated in what he called the "oil patch" states of Alaska, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana and a few other areas suffering severe economic downturns.

That rash of personal financial failures, combined with the bankruptcy of three big private companies that help insure the Federal Housing Administration's multi-

family and hospital construction programs, account for most of a \$4.2 billion one-year loss in the consolidated FHA insurance fund, the report said.

Subtracted from a surplus entering the year, the loss resulted in the \$2.9 billion deficit at the end of the year.

Moreover, the GAO chief said a record number of new FHA loans issued in 1985-86 will mean more red ink ahead — no matter what new Housing Secretary Jack Kemp does — as those new mortgages work through the traditionally rocky third and fourth years when strapped homeowners tend to sink or swim.

Bowsher predicted Congress will need to appropriate as much as \$5 billion over the next several years to keep the insurance fund solvent.

An estimated 9 million American families have purchased homes with FHA-backed loans since the program was set up in 1934, and about 900,000 do so each year.

The home loan program was self-supporting until 1988, with insurance fees paid by all borrowers more than offsetting losses resulting from defaulted loans.

The GAO said the 1988 losses are directly attributable to rising defaults in economically stressed regions, losses from sales of foreclosed properties and the failure of several large (private) insurers.

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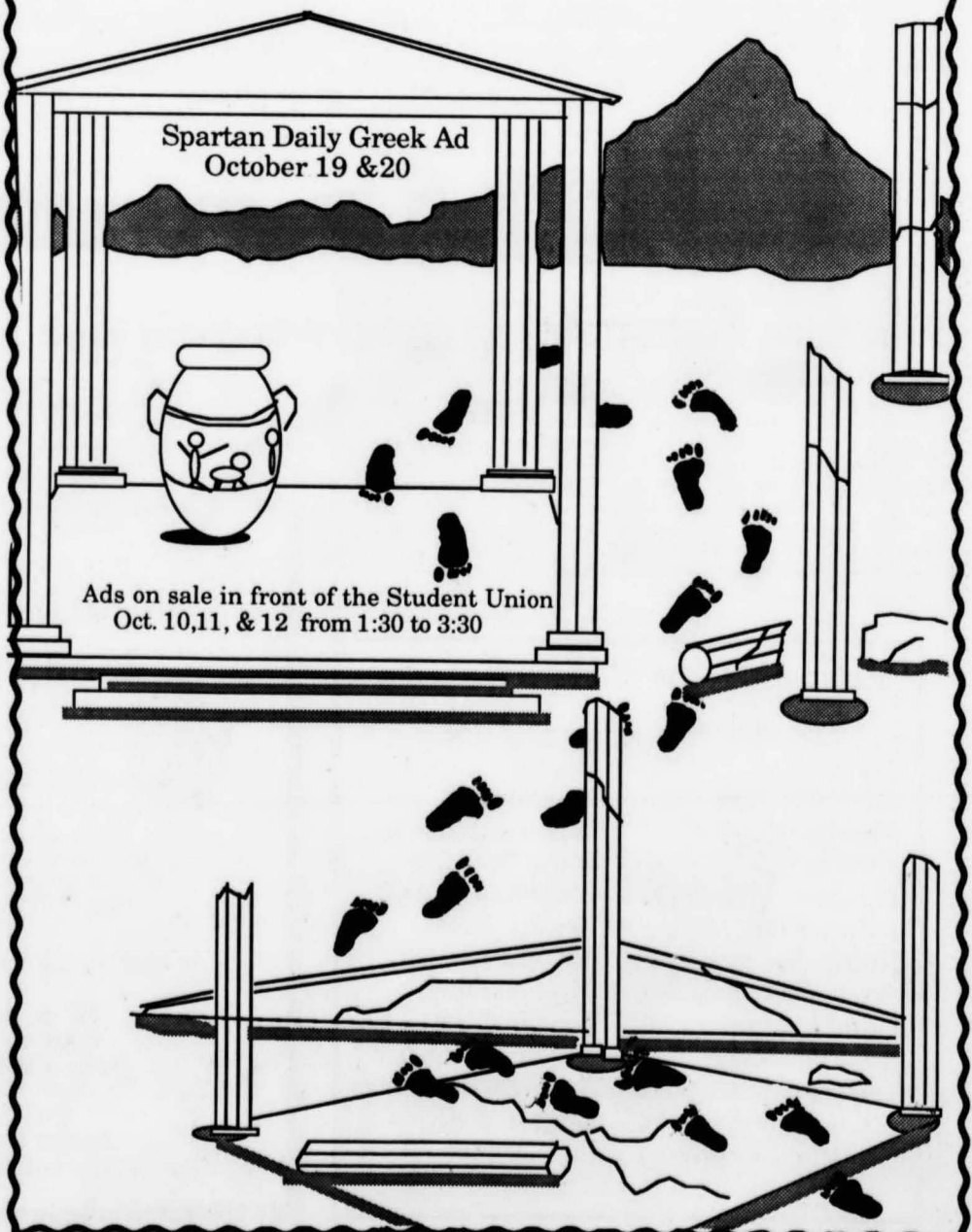
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News

Update From page 1

will give us a strong block of news and public affairs programming from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m."

With the change, KTEH is hoping to garner a sizable adult audience by "counterprogramming" news-oriented shows such as "Update" against the many children's programs available on other stations at that same time.

The move of "Update" to an earlier slot will also help meet the needs of those in the community, according to Roberts.

"Many people in our viewing area tend to get up early in the morning, and some of our viewers have expressed a need to see news-oriented programming at that time of the day," she said. "Organizing a block that includes, in addition to 'Update,' other public affairs shows, such as 'Left, Right and Center' and 'The Editors,' is our station's way of fulfilling the needs expressed by our audience."

"Update" had been attracting a small audience at noon, but the decision to move the show had nothing to do with its performance in that time slot, according to Roberts.

Kris Schreck, an "Update" reporter, mentioned in an earlier interview with the Spartan Daily that KTEH "may move the show," and the move was confirmed last week by Roberts via a telephone interview from the KTEH office. Another source at the station mentioned the possibility of adding a second broadcast time for "Update," but Roberts said the station has no plans to do so at the moment.

"We air so much programming that it is hard to schedule repeat broadcasts," Roberts said.

The overall reaction of the "Update" staff toward the move has been positive.

Kim Mayfield, assigning editor for the program, said that being on in the morning will be better because "at that time, people are getting up and getting started with their day, as opposed to the middle of the day, when not as many people are watching TV."

Another staff member agreed, saying, "The move makes it easier for the regular viewers of the show who do other things during the day, so they can catch our show in the morning and get on with their day."

"Update" anchorman Tim Wilson said the change was "just a routine, administrative move, and there really is no room for negative."

"Nearly everyone on the staff has expressed a positive reaction toward the shift to the 9 a.m. slot, and I am just grateful that Channel 54 has stood by us for as long as it has," Wilson said. "The people at the station keep telling us, 'You are students, and we like what you are doing,' and for that all of us at 'Update' are grateful."

This is not the first time the program has had its time slot changed. Mayfield mentioned that the show was carried at 3 p.m. for a time.

"It really doesn't matter to us," she said.

However, she also acknowledged that there are a number of people in the community who don't know a program such as "Update" exists.

"KTEH has not really done any active promotion for our show, so in that sense, a move of the show wouldn't matter to many people," according to Mayfield.

However, avid followers of "Update" at noon who may prefer to spend their Saturday mornings catching up on sleep may have to invest in a VCR (videocassette recorder) in order to keep up with the show.

Nobel From page 1

ple monk with no power-base speaking for peace, and that is good," Wolfstein said.

Wolfstein is not a follower of Tibetan Buddhism but is a practitioner of the Zen tradition. He feels that the Dalai Lama has something to offer all traditions.

'Like he said when he won the award, he is just a simple monk with no power base speaking for peace, and that is good.'

—Damian Wolfstein,
Audience member

"It is fascinating to listen to him. It is the teaching closest to Zen, and it is interesting that he is speaking to other traditions as well," Wolfstein said.

Dreams From page 1

lice and motorists tried unsuccessfully to extinguish the fire and free her, the agent said.

The rear axle of a 1963 half-ton Ford pickup truck caused the accident, the agent said.

Fred Wallace Green, 36, a driver for Courtesy Tow Service, was towing the truck. Green was not cited in the incident.

No other vehicles were involved in the accident.

According to friend Hannah Reyes, the accident marked the fourth mishap Gerst had in four years.

Gerst was employed at the Bank

Poll From page 1

and about 62 percent said they have been the victims of discrimination.

"I've felt that I've been treated in ways that a student shouldn't be treated," said Rama Baruwel, a black public health graduate student who did not take part in the survey.

But "I don't worry about getting a piece of the pie" anymore, he said. "All I want is a recipe so I can make my own pie."

Approximately 100 students were surveyed from a variety of classes, which included Asian American Studies 033A (Asians in American History and Politics), French 1A (Beginning French),

of America branch in Campbell.

She was a sophomore majoring in Business Administration and had been attending SJSU for three years, according to Gina Huynh, a close friend of Gerst.

Huynh said she and Gerst had planned to open a clothing business together after they graduated.

"She was one of my best friends," Huynh said Monday. "She was really a wonderful, outgoing person."

Reyes, Huynh, Gerst and other friends planned to go to a nightclub on the evening after the accident.

Reyes met Gerst last year but had lost touch with her until recently. "I feel bad. I was trying to get to know her again... I'll never get to see her

again. In 1988, I saw her every-day," he said.

Gerst was the daughter of Anthony L. Gerst and Mercedes Gerst of San Jose. She is also survived by a sister, Maria, and brother, Anthony, both of San Jose.

A memorial mass will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Maria Goretti Church in San Jose. Private services will take place at Oak Hill Memorial Park, according to a spokeswoman for the park.

Gerst is the second SJSU student to be killed in a traffic accident this semester.

Incoming freshman Eirk Chamorro, 18, was killed Aug. 20 when his Datsun pickup truck drifted into the center divide of Highway 101.

their students' academic experience," according to a recent Newsweek article.

The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor has proscribed "discrimination and discriminatory harassment" in public places, and a student found guilty of violating the anti-harassment policy could be expelled, the article said.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the so-called "fighting words" rule established by the University of Michigan.

SJSU does not have a policy comparable to the University of Michigan or to the new UC policy, according to St. Saffold, ombudsman for SJSU.

Boylan From page 1

nomics professor from SJSU.

Boylan is temporarily living in Greer's house. Boylan's wife, who teaches French, Italian and Spanish in Ireland, took a leave of absence and accompanied Boylan and their two children to experience life in California.

Boylan completed his graduate work in economics at the University of Dublin at Trinity, which, built in 1492, is the oldest and most prestigious college in Ireland.

A generous smile appears on the professor's face as he explains some of his interests, like European trade economics. His easygoing attitude could make the most confused student understand, even through his warm southern Irish accent. His slightly reddened face shows the signs of being at his first American football game the weekend before.

The two graduate seminars Boylan is teaching this semester are International Trade and Finance and Economic Development. In Ireland he taught courses in economic theory and development.

These areas are only a few of the interests Boylan has developed. He is an expert on the European Commission, the executive body of the European Community (EC), and the European Parliament.

"The European Commission is a move towards closer unity," he said. "By 1992, Europe will be the

largest power block in the world.

"It is an exciting time in Europe," he said.

The European Community is a conglomeration of 12 major Western European countries. The countries include France, Germany, England, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, Spain, Portugal, Greece and Ireland. The EC will combine the countries into a common market, making it possible for people and trade to travel freely across borders.

"It could change the face of Western Europe," Boylan said.

Boylan served as a consultant to the European Parliament based in Brussels, Belgium.

When asked about his experiences with the conflict in Northern Ireland, Boylan expressed frustration with the slow rate of reform.

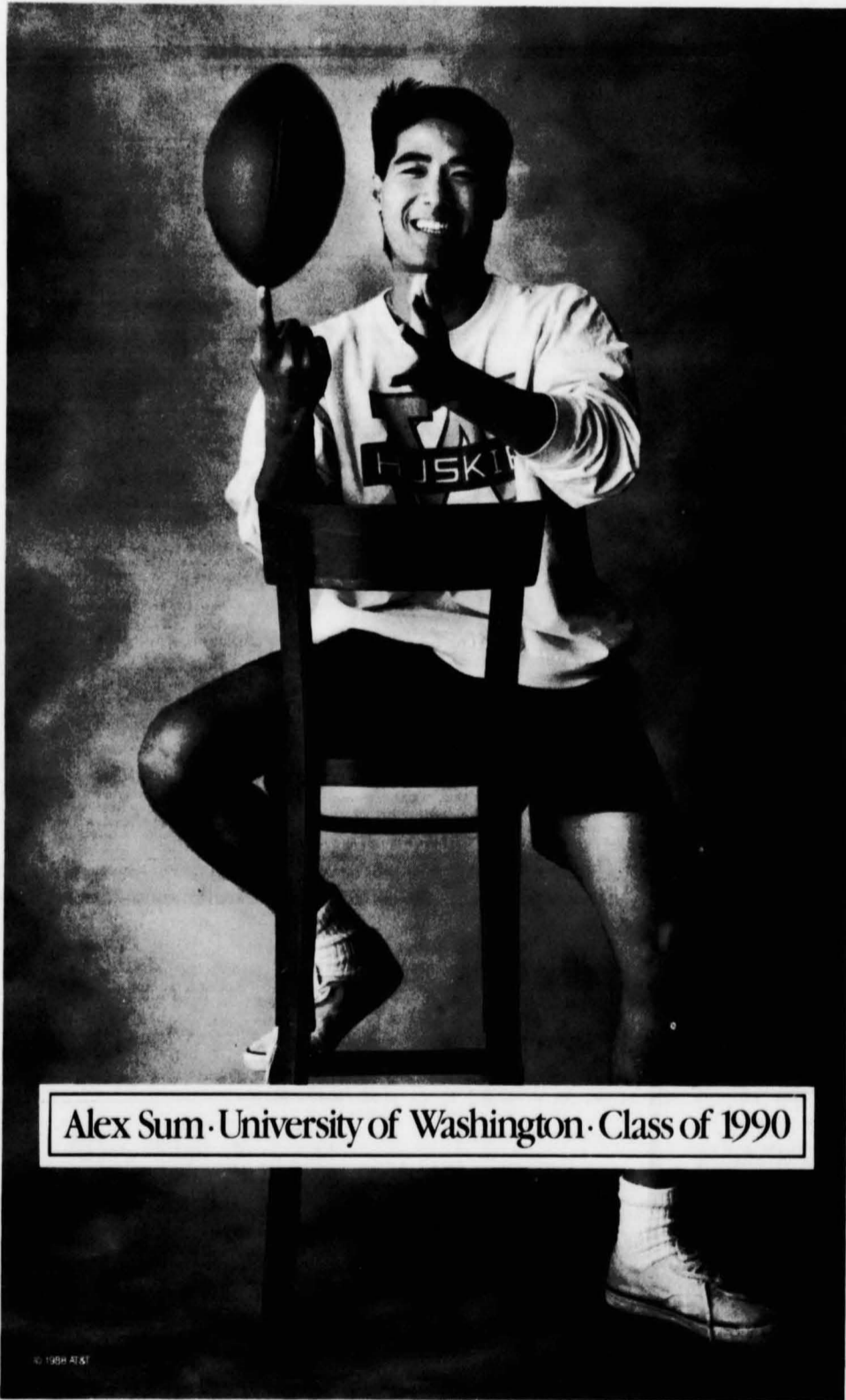
"It is something I have been living with for 20 years," he said.

His mother was from Northern Ireland, and Boylan has spent many vacations in the area.

"People would be amazed at the level of normality of life," he said. At the same time, he said he was conscious of the discrimination and problems when visiting.

The instant terror is shocking, he said, describing how someone could be driving a car down a road, be stopped by police and find out that there was a bomb blast a block away.

"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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