

# Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1990



Laura Chun — Daily staff photographer

Ann Reynolds resigned after a CSU meeting in Oakland

## Campus senate passes vote of 'no confidence'

By Mike de Give  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Academic Senate unanimously passed a vote of no confidence in California State University leadership Monday, bringing the number of cam-

pus that have passed similar resolutions to 12.

Senators said the resolution was still crucial despite the resignation Friday of CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds.

See SENATE, back page

## \$13,000 in computers, part stolen from two departmer

By Tamara Thompson  
Daily staff writer

Two departments on campus were burglarized Thursday night during which more than \$13,000 in Macintosh computers, software and peripherals stolen.

Counseling services, on the second floor of the Administration building, and an assistant geology professor's office in Duncan Hall were both robbed.

There were no signs of forced entry in either case, and a key may have been used to gain access to as many as eight different rooms, said Richard A. Staley, public information officer for the University Police Department.

"The possibility that they had a key is something that our officers are investigating . . . It is the strongest possibility," Staley said. No suspects have been identified, he added.

Counseling services was the hardest hit with \$13,154.12 in computer hardware losses, according to an itemized list presented to UPD on Friday.

Custodians discovered the break-in around 4 a.m. Thursday when they found doors "closed but not locked," Staley said. One door was found to be propped open with a coffee can, he added.

All doors on campus had been secured earlier in a routine nightly security sweep by UPD cadets, Staley said.

"The access was after the building was secured for the night," he said.

Staley said there is "relatively loose control on the keys" issued to campus staff and employees.

"If someone intended illegal acts and had access to a key, it would be very simple to have a duplicate key made," Staley said.

"The general feeling with the staff in counseling services is that the intruders had access," said Marge Mason, former office manager for counseling services.

"We don't want to point a finger, but it's very easy to report a key missing and pay to replace the key and then come back three years later with some inside information," said Mason, who although retired is working until a replacement for her is found.

People who have keys to campus buildings include UPD cadets and officers, deans, instructors, staff members, lab technicians and maintenance personnel, Staley said.

Staley also said that earlier in the week there were people on campus, and in the counseling center in particular, claiming to be electricians checking the lights.

Although plant facilities and op-

**'The possibility that they had a key is something that our officers are investigating.'**

—Richard A. Staley,  
public information officer for the  
UPD

erations had hired an outside firm to do some electrical work, Staley said it isn't known whether the people seen were actually from that firm or pretending to be in order to look around the building. They showed no credentials or work orders, he added.

See COMPUTERS, back page

## Togo's eatery hit by two robberies

By Adam Steinhauer  
Daily staff writer

The Togo's sandwich shop on William Street near Eighth Street has been the victim of two armed robberies, probably by the same suspect, in the past two weeks, according to Jose Montes a detective with the San Jose Police Department.

"I think he lives in the neighborhood," Montes said. "That's why I'm letting the students know."

The suspect was described after both robberies as a 5-foot-5-inch, 145-pound Asian or Filipino male with short, straight black hair. He was reportedly wearing a navy blue, padded or quilted nylon jacket, blue pants — possibly jeans — and a white bandana with black etching "cowboy-style" over his mouth and nose, Montes said.

The first robbery took place on April 14 at 8:25 p.m. and the second was Friday at 8:40 p.m., according to police records.

Both times, the robber claimed to have a weapon inside a bag he kept over

his hand, Montes said.

Police found a steak knife with a 4-inch blade inside a paper bag on the ground in front of Togo's after the first robbery, Montes said, but fingerprints on the knife do not match any in the SJPD file and may not have belonged to the robber.

The suspect fled on foot in a different direction after each robbery, Montes said, which is why the police believe that he probably lives in the neighborhood.

Montes said that the suspect reportedly seemed calmer during the second robbery, which may mean that he is getting bolder.

Anyone who may have more information can contact Montes at the SJPD robbery department at 277-4166.

Stu Fretz, the owner and manager of the Togo's said that he will soon tighten security in the shop. Cameras will be installed, Fretz said, and the counter will be extended so that there will be more of a barrier between employees and any future robbers.

## Campus, CSU advocate modified budget limit

By Stacy C. Olsen  
Daily staff writer

In the June 5 election there are two propositions that could change the spending limit of California and free up more funds for schools, transportation and health care.

Formerly known as SCA 1 — The Traffic Congestion Relief and Spending Limitation Act — Propositions 111 and 108 are inextricably linked and are being pushed as a package by supporters who include Gov. George Deukmejian, the California State University and Bill Honig, state superintendent of schools.

The propositions also have strong supporters at SJSU, including President Gail Fullerton, Associated Students President Scott Santandrea and Steve Sloan, president of the California State Employees Association's SJSU chapter.

"We can't negotiate a good contract unless CSU is adequately funded," Sloan said. "You can't get blood from a turnip."

The CSU estimates that with the modified state spending limit, the system

will have an additional \$400 million to spend.

Some CSU officials claim that if the spending limit is not amended, the universities may eventually require enrollment limits, substantial fee increases and perhaps a reduction in programs.

Last year, Deukmejian vetoed an extension of the statewide student fee policy, which is a cap on the amount the legislature could raise student fees in any year.

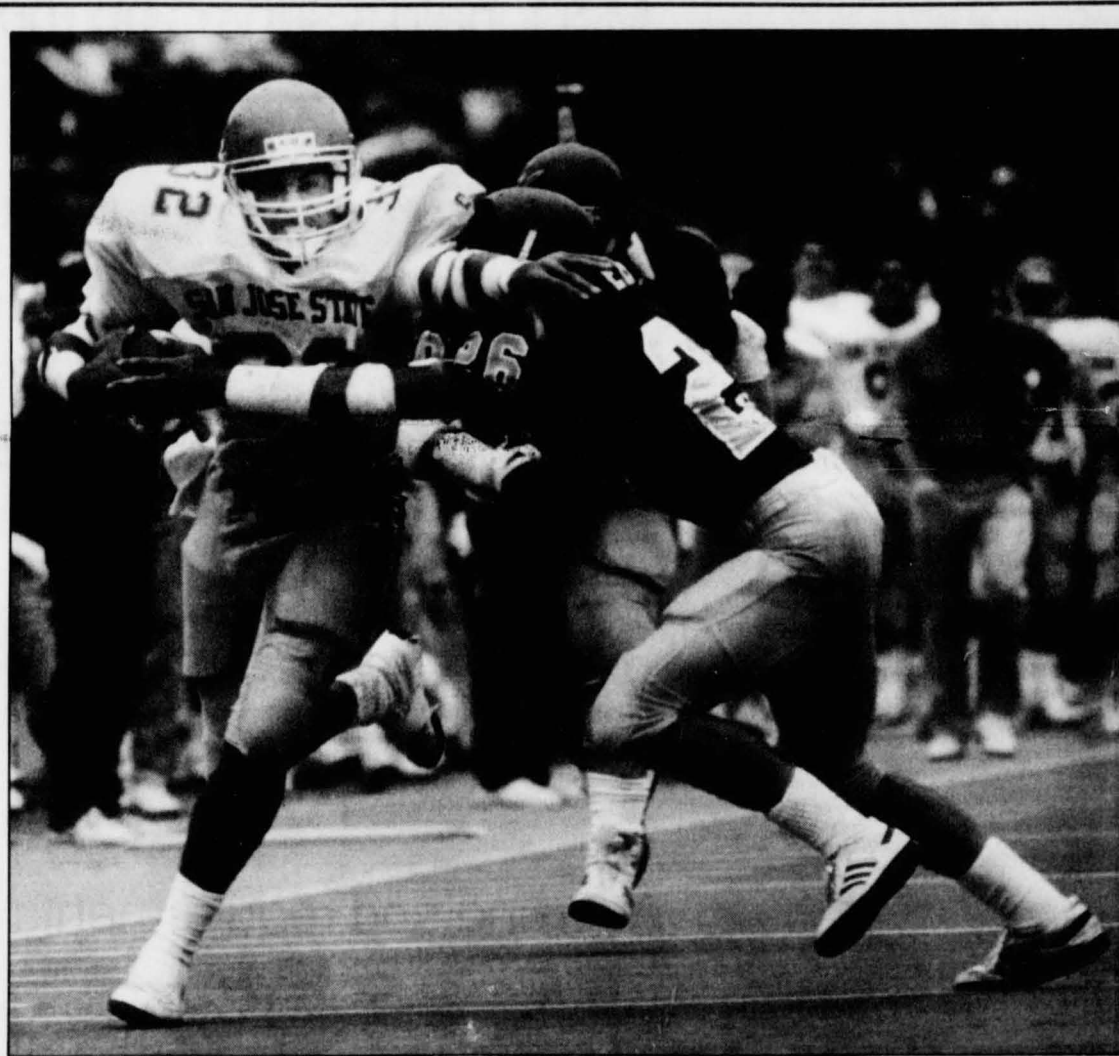
Deukmejian claims that unless Proposition 111 passes in June, the state can no longer limit student fees, according to a flier distributed by the California State Student Association.

One portion of Proposition 111 that would affect the CSU system if passed would permit state and local spending limits to grow with the economy. This change would allow the system's budget to keep up with inflation.

The proposition would modify, but not remove, the state's spending limit imposed a decade ago by the Gann initiative.

In 1979, voters passed Proposition 4,

See LIMIT, back page



Daily file photograph

Ex-Spartan Johnny Johnson (with the ball), was a seventh-round draft choice for the Phoenix Cardinals

## Former SJSU running back drafted

By Michael Moeller  
Daily staff writer

Former standout SJSU running back Johnny Johnson was drafted Monday by the Phoenix Cardinals, almost six months after he was let go by ex-Spartans head coach Claude Gilbert.

Johnson was chosen in the seventh round and was the 169th player taken overall in the NFL draft.

According to Johnson, 15 teams from around the NFL had called him prior to the beginning of the draft.

"From what I had heard, I could

have been picked anywhere from the first round to the sixth. I thought I was going to go earlier than the seventh round but after the first six rounds, I thought that what happens happens. I am grateful to get a chance to play."

According to Cardinals head coach Joseph Bugel, the team is delighted that Johnson was available when it picked him.

Bugel succeeded Gene Stallings and is in his first year as head coach at Phoenix after being an assistant offen-

sive line coach for the Washington Redskins for the past nine years.

"We think that Johnny is a very complete ball player. He is an excellent receiver and he has proven that he can run with the ball."

"We were really impressed by the ability he has to do so many things. Johnny is the all-around athlete, and a basketball player and a football player. He is an exciting guy to watch and the people here in Phoenix applauded our decision."

See JOHNSON, back page

**'I feel that if I pay out-of-state tuition, I am entitled to use all of the facilities on campus.'**

—Heidi Deeringhoff,  
SJSU student

## Controversy brewing over the Pub's out-of-state ID policy

By Tamara Thompson  
Daily staff writer

Come to the Spartan Pub with a California driver's license, ID card, passport or foreign visa and you'll get a beer faster than you can say "Sober Spartan."

But students of drinking age from other U.S. states must spend an extra \$6 on an identification card to have that privilege.

Some SJSU students believe that's discrimination. Heidi Deeringhoff, a junior

from out of state, said her Washington state driver's license is honored everywhere in San Jose but at the pub.

The 21-year-old calls one incident at the pub last month "embarrassing" and "ridiculous."

She recalls having to beg the student manager to let her in after he told her that her valid driver's license was no good.

Although he let her in after 15 minutes of pleading, he also told her not to tell anyone because he

would get in trouble.

The next time she went to the pub, there was no sympathetic doorman and she was refused.

"I feel that if I pay out-of-state tuition, I am entitled to use all of the facilities on campus. . . . The UPD and Spartan Shops are discriminating against me because I'm an out-of-state student," Deeringhoff wrote in a letter published in the Spartan Daily on April 3.

Nina Kalmoutis, manager of the Connection food services, said the

pub's California-ID-only policy was developed at the direction of the University Police Department last year.

UPD Chief Ric Abeyta made the original recommendation, Kalmoutis said.

Richard A. Staley, public information officer for UPD said the department was not involved in the decision.

"Whatever policy they have is their policy. How they set the policy . . . is up to them," Staley

said. Regardless of how the policy was developed, its purpose is clear.

"We have to be very aware of what our liabilities would be if we accepted an ID that's not valid," Kalmoutis said.

"Our concern is just to be responsible with the IDs in the same

See PUB, back page

**SPARTAN FORUM**  
Letters to the Editor

**Cat cartoon misinterpreted**

Editor,  
After weeks of reading letters in the Spartan Daily regarding the "Seven Second Delay" cartoon published in January, I felt it was time for someone to defend the cartoon.

It seems as if no one understood the joke, so I will explain it to you. Zero the Cat (one of the main characters of the strip) wants to go to college and claims he's an underrepresented minority because he's a cat. That's the whole joke folks. A cat wants to go to college.

I thought the strip was funny and I'm amazed at how much has been read into it. However, I feel too many people, such as Wiggy Sivertsen, are making too much out of an issue they are interpreting wrongly.

There are other issues on campus that need more attention and discussion than a comic strip. Why doesn't someone come up with a name for the rec center arena and quit talking about a comic strip that didn't slander anyone — not even those paranoid few who feel somebody's out to get them?

**Marc L. Tavasci**  
Senior  
Political Science

**More recycling bins needed**

Editor,  
It is very convenient that we receive the Spartan Daily in Allen Hall. Students in this hall only need to go to the lobby to pick up a paper. The hall receives too many Spartan Daily newspapers though. We use only one of the four stacks we receive. The others are thrown wastefully in the garbage. These newspapers can be recycled and reused.

Though they exist already, recycling bins should be placed by every stack of Spartan Daily newspapers for easy disposal by SAFER or other recycling purposes. There is just too much wasted.

**Todd Thalimer**  
Freshman  
Graphic design

**The whole truth about ROTC**

Editor,  
The ROTC people just don't get it. To hear them describe it, you would think ROTC was a great books seminar or some kind of international travel club.

Folks, let reality in. The goal of all your training is to prepare people to kill people or to supervise others to kill people or to support a force that kills people. If you don't believe that, tell your commander that you refuse to kill anyone, tell someone else to do it or support someone who does it and see what happens.

For ROTC to be morally palatable to you, of course you have to believe that you are free thinkers or that you are doing something goody goody like ROTC nursing. It also helps to fantasize that you are really a deterrent so you will never really have to do what you are being trained to do.

Don't misunderstand. I'm not suggesting that we don't need a military, although I hope someday the world won't. I just get tired of military people running around universities pretending they are intellectuals and great humanitarians. It is just such an obscene perversion of the truth.

**Jerry T. Lawler**  
Graduate student  
Psychology

**Letter policy**

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters to the editor. All letters may be edited for grammar, libel and length. The writer's name, class level, major and home phone number (not for publication) must accompany all letters. Letters may be delivered to the Spartan Daily newsroom in Walkquist Library North 104 or the Student Union information desk.

**Spartan Daily**

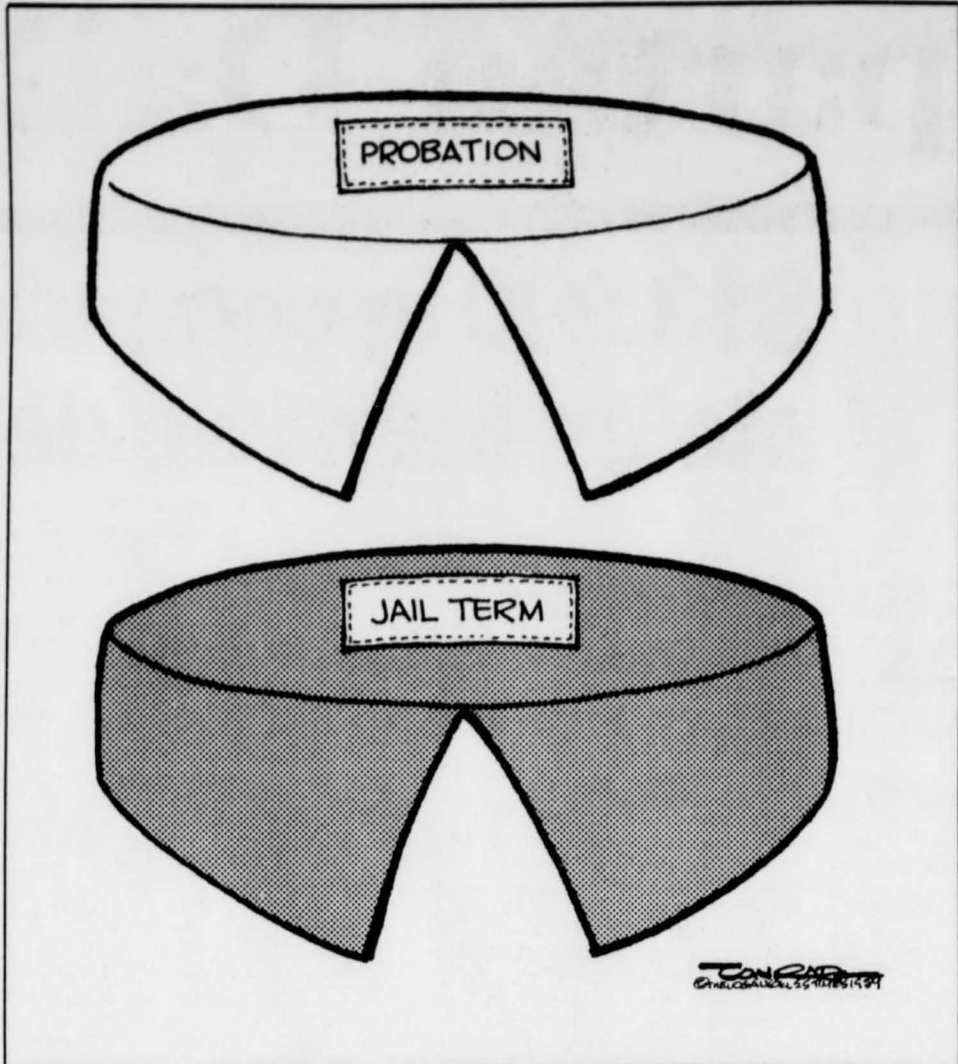
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**McDonald's serves up more than food**

As I stood at the counter of McDonald's, getting my fast food fix for the day, I happened to notice a pamphlet called "McDonald's and the Environment" on the counter.

Being the environmentally conscious person that I am, I laughed as I grabbed the pamphlet, thinking to myself, "What could McDonald's say to undo all the environmental sins they are committing?"

A lot. My first major "beef" with McDonald's was where I thought it got theirs. It was my understanding that it purchased its beef from countries which are currently destroying the rain forests faster than dirty diapers.

Wrong. According to my lunch time literature, "Nowhere in the world does McDonald's purchase beef from rain forest land. McDonald's uses only "locally produced and processed beef in every country where they have restaurants."

OK. But a still greater concern of mine was the packaging McDonald's uses for its food, namely the polystyrene containers. Well, they had plenty to say on this subject.

Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), which are used in the making of polystyrene, release chlorine when

**REPORTERS' FORUM**



BY DENISE REYNOLDS

**But a still greater concern of mine was the packaging McDonald's uses for its food, namely the polystyrene containers.**

broken up. It is this chlorine that is destroying the ozone layer. However, McDonald's claims that it's using hydrogen-based foam packaging, which is en-

dorsed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

But what is widely unknown, according to McDonald's, is that the foam packaging is 100 percent recyclable. And in October of 1989 it launched a recycling campaign in 450 New England restaurants. Through these efforts, many home and office items are made from the recycled material.

Needless to say, after finishing reading the pamphlet, my attitude had changed a little bit. I wasn't so impressed with all of the things that it had to say in the pamphlet, but more with the fact that it chose such a subdued way to dispel all of the myths that are presently believed about it.

Most people probably wouldn't look twice at this insignificant little piece of literature sitting on the counter as they order their meal.

With all the excitement over Earth Day, though, I imagine that it won't be long before they jump on the "environmental bandwagon" and let the world know how truly wonderful McDonald's is.

Until then, if you're interested in a little lunchtime reading, pick up a copy at your nearest McDonald's pamphlet.

Denise Reynolds is a Daily staff writer.

**Advising and requirements are unclear**

I have a new motto for SJSU: "Welcome to San Jose State — We hope you don't want to graduate quickly."

SJSU is a good school for education and there are good times to be had, but whatever plans you have for postgraduate education, forget them.

At some schools, getting classes is a problem. At other schools it might be money problems or a heavy load requirement. Not at SJSU. Our problem is counseling.

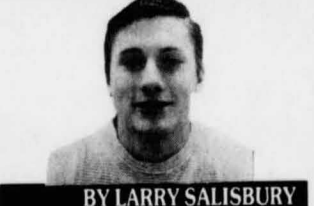
Every school has screwy requirements that no one really understands, but they also have counselors that know what is going on. SJSU has departmental advisers that may or may not be able to help.

But if you're worried about your general education, don't worry, it's not a problem. Since no one else knows whats going on either, you're all in the same boat.

Actually, there are supposed to be people who know what is going on. They are called general education counselors. If you want to talk to one, first make an appointment. I made one last week for the first available time, May 11. That helps me out a lot with my CAR form that is due on April 27. I hope I didn't need any help.

To be fair, the counselors aren't

**REPORTERS' FORUM**



BY LARRY SALISBURY

**If you want to talk to one, first make an appointment. I made one last week for the first available time, May 11. That helps me out a lot with my CAR form that is due on April 27.**

the ones who make up the requirements. But they are supposed to know what exactly the requirements are. In my case, as with many others, the problem is compounded. I transferred from a community college. Now not only don't I know which classes I still have to take, I don't even know which classes transferred.

**San Francisco Chronicle on park for dogs**

It is ironic that while Berkeley is having so much trouble over what to do about People's Park, its park

for dogs is bringing it national acclaim and is being widely imitated.

Sometimes a dog will even take time to amuse human friends. One amiable tailwagger who frequents

the park is invariably willing to give up other pursuits and sit when asked, or bring back a ball that somebody has carelessly thrown away.

**Campus Voice**

**Earth Day raises many questions**

**E**ARTH Day was supposed to remind us of our obligation to use the planet responsibly for our needs and perhaps alter our needs to preserve the planet beyond our short life-span, meaning we have a moral obligation of some sort to the earth.

One human value we hold dear, or speak as if we did even if our actions are otherwise, is compassion. Compassion is a virtue in the same way that truth and honesty are considered virtues. If we lack compassion, we are not virtuous.

Earth Day reminds us to be virtuous, to be compassionate to the earth. Once we recognize compassion as a virtue and find that caring for the earth requires compassion, we introduce morality into all our dealings with the earth and not a moment too soon I think.

Another possible way of approaching the Earth Day issue is in terms of rights — rights in a moral, not legal, sense. The earth has a moral right to self-preservation in the same way that a human being has. When we speak of "earth" it is meant the totality of its individual parts like trees, animals, birds, mountains, air, water, land, etc.

Specific concepts like clean and pure apply to the earth, environmentally speaking. The earth has a right to be clean (air), pure (water), etc. "Clean" can be a difficult concept though. We use oven and sink cleaners that clean ovens and sinks but dirty the environment.

Some argue that human beings' rights supersede any right that any other part of the earth may have. Some see this view as resting on the false premise that humans are separate from the rest of the earth.

**T**HEY argue that humans are part of the earth, our destiny is the earth's destiny and we cannot see our well-being in isolation from the well-being of the earth. When we damage the earth we damage ourselves. Damaging ourselves is not only stupid, but morally untenable.

If we grant that everything (humans included) is a part of this earth and has autonomous rights that should be respected, what happens when rights conflict as inevitably they will? The tree may have a right not to be cut, humans a right to shelter (wood construction) and literacy (paper and books). Which right comes first and who decides? Can we make it a win-win situation?

Recycling may not be adequate as trees still get killed. Some might think it odd that we can even speak of animals and trees as having rights, like a right to life, to become all that it is that animals and trees should become.

What about the case of domesticated pets? Perhaps the ends of ecology (whatever that is) may be better served by keeping horses, dogs and cats, birds, fish, etc., in their natural habitat? Does a pet's right to its proper environment or the ecology's right to be best served precede a human's right to keep company with pets because it gives humans pleasure or somehow enhances human life by keeping us close to "nature?" I do not have an answer to these questions.

We know the easy answers: Do not spill oil in the oceans, toxins kill the environment, CFC's are bad. But a deeper philosophical look at the earth and the environment reveals some questions that give us pause. Those questions might help make us more consistent in our views and keep us from jumping on and off bandwagons in a hurry. How about a Philosophy of the Earth/Environment course?

George Pinto is a graduate student in philosophy and host of KSJS's "About This and That."

**Column policy**

Signed columns are written by members of the Spartan Daily staff. They express the opinion of the writer and not the viewpoints of the newspaper staff or department of journalism and mass communications.

**Other Views**

**The Redding Record Searchlight on firefighting**

Either the U.S. Forest Service has a strange sense of adventure, or it is flirting recklessly with a potentially disastrous fire season.

First word came that a fourth year of drought is causing firefighters to fear a rerun of the hellfire summer of 1987, when blazes ravaged California and beyond.

Indeed, in terms of explosive conditions, officials had to go all the way back to 1924 to find an equal. One California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection officer said it "would take rains of biblical proportions" to bring rain amounts up to normal, and so far there's been no reason to expect divine intervention.

So, in a word, the fire situation is grave. And what does the Forest Service go and do? It cuts back on firefighting equipment and personnel.

Preliminary budget cutbacks in the Shasta-Trinity National Forests are causing the elimination of one fire engine in the Hayfork Ranger District and another in the Mule Creek District near Weaverville. The reductions will supposedly "save" \$100,000 in the Shasta-Trinity's \$3.1 million firefighting budget, but who can really predict how much it might "cost" before summer's end?

Even though the danger is about as great as it can be, the Forest Service is reducing its level of preparedness to battle wildfires. This is no time to pull fire engines out of the forest.

# Nude Lennon photo pulled

FULLERTON (AP) — A renowned photograph of the late singer John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, that shows a nude Lennon in a fetal position was pulled from an art exhibit by museum trustees.

The portrait, taken in 1980 by photographer Annie Leibovitz, shows Lennon next to his wife, who is fully clothed. Trustees at the city-owned Muckenthaler Cultural Center decided to remove it from an exhibit that opened Saturday.

Beverly Gunter, chairwoman of the center's board of trustees, said Monday the trustees decided the work was not appropriate to

the exhibit's theme, "Heroes, Heroines, Idols and Icons."

"It doesn't express 'hero,' it expresses 'anti-hero,'" Gunter said. "To me, to fit the hero show, something about the work should be somehow a character strength."

The exhibit denial follows recent controversy in Cincinnati over a touring show of photographs by the late photographer Robert Mapplethorpe that includes homo-erotic images and photographs of naked children.

The Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati and its director, Dennis Barrie, have been indicted on misdemeanor obscenity

charges for showing the exhibit.

Ms. Gunter insisted the trustees' action solely was based on thematic concerns.

"I realize it might raise some questions, but it has nothing to do with the Mapplethorpe issues," she said. "I was just trying to think of the appropriateness of the show. It only had to do with a question on content of the show and my criterion was the theme."

A trustees' planning committee was scheduled to meet on Thursday night to consider restoring the photograph of Lennon to the exhibit, said Judith Peterson, the director of the center.

## SpartaGuide

*SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.*

Forms are available in the Daily Newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

### TODAY

**DEPARTMENT OF METEOROLOGY:** Seminar — Stratus Surge Prediction, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Duncan Hall 615. Call 924-5200.

**CHICANO LIBRARY BROWN BAG SEMINAR:** Dr. Carlos Munoz, UC Berkeley speaks on "Youth, Identity Power: The Chicano Student Movement," 12:30 p.m., Chicano Library — Wahlquist North (third floor), Room 307. Call 924-2707 or 924-2815.

**MECHA:** General Body Meeting, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., WLN 307 (Chicano Library Resource Center). Call 924-8033.

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** EID-UL-FITR (Festival of Fasting) Prayers Information, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds and Granada School. Call 947-9389 or 246-9822.

**RE-ENTRY PROGRAM:** Support Group, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Admin 201; brown bag lunches, noon to 1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 924-5930.

**MU ALPHA GAMMA:** Ticket selling for magazine day, all day, WLN. Call 253-0589.

**HISTORY DEPARTMENT:** Spanish film festival, film #3, Galdos "Fortunata y Jacinta," (English subtitles), 6:30 p.m., IRC 306. Call 924-5528.

**ADV IZZ/APPLE COMPUTER INC. AND SPARTAN BOOKSTORE:** Macfest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Quad by S.U. Call (415) 791-7193.

**STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT:** Meeting, 5 p.m., Environmental Resource Center, DMH 235A. Call 924-5467.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Bible study, noon, S.U. Montalvo, call 298-0204.

**OHANA OF HAWAII:** International food bazaar, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7th Street. Call 924-7942.

**CLUB LUSITANIA:** International food bazaar, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 7th Street. Call 997-1286; 2nd Portuguese-American College Encounter, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Urmunhum Room. Call 259-0414.

**BUL—LYT:** Weekly meeting, 12:30 p.m., FO 104. Call 559-0645.

### THURSDAY

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** Dr. Joan and Dr. Hal Todd will present a historical drama and Irish poetry by Frank O'Connor, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers (Room 359 in Student Union). Call 295-0415.

**GAY/LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE:** 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 236-2002.

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Juma (Friday) Prayers, 12:50 p.m., Islamic Center (325 N. 3rd St.). Call 947-9389.

**SCTA:** Speaker: Doris Jackson on classroom management and discipline, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sweeney Hall (Room 331). Call 298-9603.

**RE-ENTRY PROGRAM:** Brown Bag Lunches, noon to 1:30 p.m., Admin. 223. Call 924-5930.

**BIO STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Recruiting Drive, 1:30 p.m., DH 249.

**MU ALPHA GAMMA:** Magazine day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., S.U. Call 253-0589 or 395-9052.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION:** "Careers in Corporate Finance," 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. BC 208 for more info.

**HISTORY DEPARTMENT:** Spanish film festival, film #4, "Valentina," (English subtitles), 6:30 p.m., IRC 306. Call 924-5528.

**RECREATION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** RAD DAY, Recreation Awareness Day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., SPX 211. Call 447-5278.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Matthew's Gospel, A dramatic reading from memory by actor Michael Reardon, 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Chapel, 10th and San Carlos. Call 298-0204.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER:** Career exploration by computer, 11 a.m., BC 13. Call 924-6030.

**CLUB LUSITANIA:** International food bazaar, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 7th Street. Call 997-1286.

**OHANA OF HAWAII:** International food bazaar, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7th Street. Call 924-7942.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL:** Last meeting of the semester, all members are urged to attend to vote for next semester officers, 7 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers. Call 257-6050.

**PHYSICS SEMINAR:** Speaker, F. Herman of IBM Almaden on "Magnetism in Transition Metals," 1:30 p.m., Sci. Bldg. 251. Call 924-5267.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP:** Bible study, fellowship, noon, S.U. Council Chambers. Call 268-1411.

**CYCLING CLUB:** Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 292-2511.

### FRIDAY

**HISTORY DEPARTMENT:** Spanish film festival, film #5, "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," (English subtitles), 6:30 p.m., IRC 306. Call 924-5528.

**PRE—MED CLUB:** Remember: UCSF trip, 9:30 a.m., we'll meet behind DH, 7th and San Salvador, car pool.

**SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCERS:** Calls and requests, beg. int. kolo (drop-ins welcome), 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Women's Gym, SPX 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

**CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE:** Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., S.U. Ballroom. Call 280-6103.

**BUL—LYT:** Literary reading, faculty presenting their own poetry and prose, 2:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 559-0645.

### SATURDAY

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** EID Prayer and Party, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (ISA):** Picnic (w BBQ, sports, etc.), 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Alum Rock Park, San Jose. Call 248-7838.

### SUNDAY

**JEWISH STUDENT UNION:** Meeting/T-Shirt Making, 7:30 p.m., Randy's Apartment. Call 292-7599.

### MONDAY

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** Fundraising Bakesale, 8 a.m. to noon, in front of SJSU. Call 779-9262; Executive Board Meeting, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 295-0415.

**DEPT. OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND CYBERNETIC SYSTEMS AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES PROGRAM:** Slides and lecture "From Babylon to Baghdad," by Dr. Mira Zussman, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., BC312. Call 924-5712.

### OTHER

**BLACK MASQUE:** Pot luck dinner/scrapbook, 6 p.m. April 29, Helen's House; Change of application deadline by 3 p.m., Box 125, April 23. Call 554-9332.

**BEETHOVEN CENTER:** Lecture on Beethoven's Sixth and Seventh Symphonies by Dr. Alfred Kanwischer, 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall. Call 924-4590.

**A.S.P.B.:** Wendy Wall and the Natural Wonders jazz ensemble, May 16, noon, S.U. Amphitheatre; Fountain Blues Festival, May 6, noon, Tower Lawn. Call 924-6261.

**ART DEPARTMENT GALLERIES:** "Charitable Inventions," April 24-May 10, Mon-Thur., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tues. evenings 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Art Building, Gallery 1. Call 924-4328 or 924-4327.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION:** FMA awards banquet, May 4, 6 p.m., Pedro's in Santa Clara, BC 208 for more info.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION:** Election for fall '90 officers, May 2, 4:15, BC 214, for applications BC 208.

## YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

The Spartan Bookstore may be expanding during the summer. Spartan Shops officials are pushing for construction of the \$185,000 to \$190,000 remodeling project this summer — phase one of a three-part expansion project for the bookstore.

The additional 250 square feet will create a larger lobby and book drop area. The remainder of the area, which includes the candy store, will be converted to a convenience store.

A new home for the Washington Square Federal Credit Union has been found in the Collins House on Seventh Street north of campus.

The student-run credit union moved its entire operations from its old site at the University Club to its new location at 48 S. Seventh St. between San Fernando and Santa Clara streets during spring break.

While the rest of the campus was celebrating Earth Week last week, the group called Executive Intelligence Review was charging that the nationwide observation was a vehicle for a hidden political agenda.

## For the Record

In a photo caption of an SJSU golfer than ran in Tuesday's issue, the person should have been identified as Mike Foster and the caption should have also stated that he was participating in the Stanford Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

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## Secrecy, the Public and the State University



Edward P. Davis Jr., attorney for the San Jose Mercury News, will be speaking on the secret meetings and decisions made by the CSU Chancellor and Board of Trustees, and other related issues.

This, the second of a three part series of lectures on the First Amendment, begins Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Engineering Building, room 287.

For more information contact Dr. Dave Grey at: 924-3266.

Sponsored by the Departments of Journalism and Mass Communications, Political Science, and the SJSU Library.

Paid for by California State Lottery Funds.

# First baseman leaves mark as hairstylist

By Stacy C. Olsen  
Daily staff writer

Spartan first baseman Ozzie Fernandez has taken up a new hair-raising hobby.

It's not hang gliding or cliff diving. It's hairstyling.

Fernandez, who cuts his own hair "with clippers from one of those beauty supply places," set up shop in his kitchen and began cutting his teammates' hair last semester.

His first guinea pig was his roommate and fellow teammate, reserve infielder Jason Hanf.

With a glint of mischief in his eye and a devil-may-care attitude, Fernandez, who has no formal training, explained his technique on Hanf.

"I tried it this way and it didn't work, so I tried it that way," he claims he's never messed up too badly "because I wouldn't take a whole lot off. I'd go little by little."

When other players saw Fernandez's handiwork on Hanf's head, new customers began to trickle in.

Pitcher Mark Ringkamp got a flattop. Reserve infielder Kenny Davis got what Fernandez calls "the grindstone cut because I just shaved his head all the way around."

His best customer is relief pitcher Bill Bentley.

"He likes getting haircuts," Fernandez said. "He's always bugging me for haircuts."

Bentley is also the most daring. He has Fernandez shave designs on the back of his head. "I just invent

## SPORTS

**It's not hang gliding or cliff diving. It's hairstyling.**

things on Billy's hair," Fernandez said.

Bentley recently had Fernandez shave a large "W" on the back of his head in honor of a girl named Wendy who he met recently.

"This is better than flowers," Bentley said. "Flowers die in a week. This will last for three weeks."

Bentley prefers the "down home atmosphere" of Fernandez's kitchen to a barber shop. He also figures that he can't beat the price — free.

"He's saving me about \$125 a year," Bentley said.

"We have a good time, we laugh like crazy," Fernandez said. "I always scare these guys. I'll say 'Oh, we're going to have to work around that bald spot.'"

Another of his prospective clients is SJSU baseball coach Sam Piraro. Earlier in the season, Piraro told Fernandez, "If we win league Ozzie, I'll let you go to work on me a little bit."

However, Piraro won't let Fernandez take complete artistic license.

"I'd have to sit down with Ozzie first and see what he was going to do to me," Piraro said. "I still have a few things on Ozzie so he's not going to be able to butcher me up and get away with it."

Piraro doesn't mind the "creative cuts" he has seen on some of the players just as long as they don't get out of hand.

"I don't want the guys looking like a bunch of freaks out there. That just gives an opponent one more thing to rib you about."

Fernandez believes other members of the team could benefit from his services. Reserve infielder "Jason Drotar needs a little style and I'd take a little bit off the top of (relief pitcher) Paul Anderson's hair."

The player Fernandez would most like to get on his barber's stool is relief pitcher Wade Huebsch. "I could help him out a bit," he said.

When asked what he would do to improve Huebsch's hair, Fernandez responded, "Anything would help Wade."

Fernandez, who is not modest about his haircutting skill, hasn't expanded into coloring or perms but said that he would be willing to try if he could get a volunteer.

After completing Bentley's haircut recently, Fernandez stood back, took a long look at Bentley's head and said, "Yah, that looks pretty good if I do say so myself."

Move over Vidal Sassoon and make way for "Z"idal Sassoon.



Samanda Dorger — Daily staff photographer  
Fernandez practices his "self-taught" techniques on Bentley



Ozzie Fernandez shaved a "W" on the back of relief pitcher Bill Bentley's head, which Bentley says is the initial of a girl he had recently dated. Fernandez uses "Z" as a signature on his haircuts.

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# 49ers open Davis' spot with trade

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Eric Davis has been welcomed by the San Francisco 49ers with an opening at his position.

The 5-foot-11, 178-pound cornerback from Jacksonville State, the 49ers' second second-round draft choice, benefits immediately from the the 49ers' trade that sent disgruntled cornerback Tim McKyer to the Miami Dolphins.

"I just heard about (the trade), and it helps my situation," Davis said Monday at the 49ers office. "That opens a spot for me, and I just plan to come in and work hard and hopefully I will get that position."

In the midst of drafting five more players to go with the five they selected Sunday, the 49ers traded McKyer to the Dolphins for Miami's 11th-round pick in this year's draft and a second-round pick in the 1991 draft.

The five players the 49ers drafted (round and overall position in parentheses) Monday were:

Tackle Frank Pollack, Northern Arizona (6, 165); wide receiver Dwight Pickens, wr, Fresno State (8, 220); defensive tackle Odell Haggins, Florida State (9, 248); defensive end Martin Harrison, Washington (10, 276); and cornerback Anthony, Tennessee State (11, 289).

Shelton was taken with the Dolphins' pick acquired in the McKyer trade, which completed the 49ers housecleaning of unhappy players. Last Thursday they sent running back Terrence Flagler to Dallas, along with defensive end

Danny Stubbs, for a second-round pick and a swap of third-round picks.

McKyer drew the ire of 49er coach George Seifert last season when he told Seifert his injured groin would not allow to him play the day before the New Orleans game on Oct. 8.

Seifert said that Pollard would be the starting left cornerback when training camp opened, but that Davis could into the 49ers' plans down the road.

"We think he will help us," Seifert said. "Eric is not all of a sudden going to become a starting player, it's going to take a while. But we feel he has the talent to play, and eventually play a great deal."

"Going against guys like (Jerry) Rice and (John) Taylor in camp can only make me a better defensive back," Davis said. "If you're covering Rice and Taylor all week long, then you can cover pretty much anybody."

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# Montgomery takes year off as coach Johnson: Running back selected

By Nick Fisher  
Daily staff writer

Dick Montgomery, the Spartans' most successful women's volleyball coach ever, told his players before spring break that he "will be yelling from the stands rather than from the bench" next season.

Montgomery, who compiled a 191-98 record in his nine years at SJSU, will be taking a one year leave of absence to help develop the master's degree program in human performance and sports management at SJSU.

Montgomery brought eight consecutive Spartan teams to the NCAA tournament. His 1984 team finished fourth, the highest national finish ever for an SJSU volleyball team.

Montgomery said that assistant coach John Corbelli will be replacing him as head coach next season.

But Corbelli said that he has not been informed officially by Athletic Director Randy Hoffman that he will take over as head coach.

"Everything is just word of mouth or rumor right now," Cor-

## SPORTS

belli said. "I prefer not to make a statement until Randy Hoffman makes a statement."

Hoffman was not available for comment at press time.

But Corbelli said he is fairly certain that he will take over as head coach.

Montgomery thinks that the transition to Coach Corbelli will be easy for the team to adjust to.

"If leaving would have had a strong impact on the program, I wouldn't have left," he said.

Montgomery said that the team reacted "OK" to the news.

"Any time you leave there's bound to be some concern," he said.

Mary Ann Wagner, who will be one of the team's four returning seniors, said she was "kind of bummed" that Montgomery was leaving.

"We were kind of shocked because none of (the players) had heard anything about it before," Wagner said.

But Wagner said the team will be able to adjust and will have a good season next year if coached by Corbelli.

"We've worked with both of them for the last three years so there won't be much of a difference," she said. "John (Corbelli) runs a lot of practice now anyway. Dick (Montgomery) is not coming to practice as much now so we look to John."

Corbelli joined the volleyball staff in 1985 after serving two years as an assistant coach for the United States National Women's Volleyball team.

After the 1984 Olympics, Corbelli served as head coach for the United States Women's National Team that toured the Far East.

A 1979 graduate of UC-Santa Barbara, he has had prior women's coaching experience at UC-Santa Barbara and the University of Nebraska.

Montgomery said he is not sure whether he will return as the Spartans head coach after his leave of absence.

He said the reason he is taking his leave of absence is "to take a look" and explore other interests, and to apply some of the skills he acquired in obtaining his Ph.D. in physical education.

From page 1

During his junior year in 1988, Johnson was second in the nation in all-purpose yardage behind Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders.

Johnson was the first collegiate player to run for at least 1,200 yards and catch at least 60 passes in a season. He amassed 1,219 yards on the ground and caught 61 passes out of the backfield.

During the same season, Johnson was an Associated Press and United Press International honorable mention All-American.

Johnson only played in five games during the 1989 season before his dismissal from the football team.

Controversy occurred at the beginning of the season when Johnson missed the spring football practices and his starting tailback job was given to Sheldon Canley.

After missing practices beginning the day of the Oct. 17 earthquake, Gilbert let Johnson go.

Johnson showed his athletic versatility earlier in the year by joining SJSU's replacement basketball team. He averaged 11 points and was the team's leading rebounder with 11 boards a contest during his season with the team.

Bugel said that he didn't think that the year lay-off was going to hurt Johnson. Bugel said that he talked with several of the coaches at SJSU and was told there was nothing wrong with Johnson's attitude.

"From what I heard, the problems he had were minor league," Bugel said. "If they had been (major) we would not have drafted him. We are going to give him every chance to succeed in our program."

"I think that Johnny is motivated by the competition. Anthony Thompson (a second round se-

lection and Heisman Trophy candidate from the University of Indiana) will give Johnny that competition that he needs."

"I think that the pressure of playing for the NFL and seeing the competition that we have will bring him to the top. I am looking forward to when the whistle goes off and I can see what he can do, that is why we drafted him."

Johnson is positive about playing with the Cardinals. "Before the draft, I thought about where I would like to play. I had decided that I wanted to play on natural turf and I wanted to go somewhere warm. I will certainly get a lot of that in Phoenix."

"Last season they came on in the second half of the season but they fizzled out towards the end. I like the fact that it is a young team and that they took four backs during the draft."

According to Johnson, what he needs now is to be pushed as much as possible. Johnson said that in the past his athletic ability and his size have helped him compete at the high school and collegiate levels.

Johnson admitted he would have "to work my butt off" at the first mini-camp.

"At this level," Johnson said, "the players are all good and it is the one who comes out every game mentally prepared that are the ones who succeed."

Johnson leaves for Phoenix on Sunday and will receive his physical on Monday. The mini-camp will start on Tuesday.

Johnson said that he will have to finish his degree during the off-season and that after this semester he will still have a semester to go before he graduates. Johnson said that he is excited about going to Phoenix because the whole coaching staff at Phoenix is new.

Bugel said that the Cardinals will be running an offense that is similar to SJSU's. He said that the Cardinals will be using a multiple back system and use a lot of "motion out of the backfield."

"We have a lot of versatile people and I think that Johnny is one of them," Bugel said. "He can run, receive and block, he is an all-around athlete."

"I am anxious to see what it is like to play at the level that everyone dreams of," Johnson said.

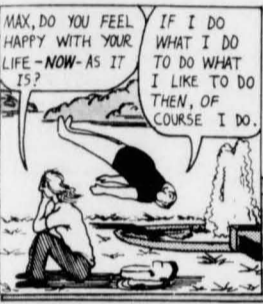
"The program is new to everyone so there will probably be some veterans there at mini-camp trying to get a jump on things, as well as those who are workaholics and are just trying to get ready for the season."

Johnson feels that the incident last season hurt his chances of getting drafted earlier in the rounds.

"What was weird was that there were a lot of teams that were interested in me but as the draft started to happen, there were rumors that Johnny Johnson didn't want to play anymore. Of all the things that I want to do when I get to Phoenix is to kill those rumors that I don't want it anymore," he said.

"Everything has just snowballed from last season, lots of things. Let me give you an example. On Sunday after the first three rounds went off the air (ESPN), I thought the draft was over for the day. So me and my mom went to a movie. When we were there, a couple teams called and my brother had to tell them that I went to the movies. I had no idea that there was still a draft going on. But because of the Gilbert thing, anything that happens means that I am trouble or that I just don't care. I just want to put this all behind me and start from a new beginning."

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## Computers: Plundered

From page 1  
"Possibly there's a connection," but in no way is the company or its employees indicated in the investigation, Staley said.

According to Mason, one thing about the intruders is clear: They had a discerning eye when it came to computers.

The computer thieves were very selective when it came to the computer equipment and seemed to know where to find what they wanted, said Mason.

"I would say they knew exactly what they were looking for," said Mason.

They took only Macintosh computers and were fussy about the printers they chose, said Mason. The equipment was taken from seven different rooms, which were all individually locked, she added.

Included in the missing list from counseling services are: two Hewlett-Packard Laser Printers, two Macintosh computers with hard drives loaded with programs, two Apple Image Writer printers and a VCR.

Also taken was a block-type counting key, made by Savin Corp., for the department's photocopy machine.

The perpetrators apparently were able to spend quite some time inside to dismantle some computers with tools.

"They weren't in here for five minutes. They were in here for a good long time," Mason said.

The intruders used screwdrivers and wire cutters to disassemble two AT&T computers and remove internal parts, but the computers themselves were not taken.

A one megabyte RAM chip set, valued at \$1,828 was removed from one computer, and memory boards and microprocessor chips were removed from others.

The perpetrators "looked over some of the equipment and didn't touch it. They left some untouched because they didn't want their inards," Mason said.

She speculated that the parts were taken to be sold illegally.

Assistant geology professor Edward Geary said Monday that his personal Macintosh computer was taken along with dozens of software applications and data disks.

He said he thought it was taken

for personal use by the thief.  
"It looks like it was with a key and that is even more disturbing," Geary said.

Research data from the department was among the software stolen, Geary said.

"You can eventually replace the computer but you can't replace the files," he said.

Geary said he has printed copies of some of his files, but didn't have back-ups for most of them.

He has posted notices asking for the return of the data disks, if nothing else. "I don't imagine I'll ever see it," he said.

The computer, a Macintosh 512 with upgrades, was worth about \$1,300 and was owned by Geary.

Geary said he left his Duncan Hall office at 5:45 p.m. Thursday and the theft was discovered at about 7:15 a.m. Friday by a technician who opened the building.

Geary said the burglars left his Apple Image Writer printer behind and two IBM computers in the adjoining room were not disturbed, he said.

Geary said his equipment was not insured.

The university's equipment is not insured either in the regular sense of the word, Staley said.

The CSU system is "self-insured," a method by which "if you lose something you replace it out of whatever funding you have out of your budget," Staley said.

The computer theft "is a very serious blow," he added.

"We don't have the money to be replacing \$10,000 or \$13,000 in computer bills every year. There is very little equipment replacement money available on campus ever," he said.

Staley added that earlier this year SJSU faculty attending a computer-oriented seminar were warned that an organized group of computer thieves was targeting Apple products.

"Whether the M.O. is just the same or whether it's an organized effort, we don't know. That's always a possibility though," he said.

## Pub: Policy criticized

From page 1  
way we expect the people who drink here to be responsible," Kalmoutis said.

Kalmoutis added that before the policy was enforced, she contacted the California Department of Motor Vehicles to make sure there would be no problem in getting California IDs for residents of other states.

A spokesman for the DMV said it is illegal to hold a driver's license in more than one state but that there is no problem with identification cards.

The IDs cost \$6 and a non-expired, out-of-state driver's license is the only identification required.

The pub may be going overboard to prove its point, Deeringhoff said. The Spartan Pub is apparently the only campus watering hole around with such a policy.

"I don't see the reasoning behind it. It doesn't seem right to me," Deeringhoff said.

Other universities take other, less severe preventive measures and have had few problems.

The Anhill Club and Grill at the University of California at Irvine honors all out-of-state identification, manager Curtis Kimm said.

His doormen use a book called the Driver's License Guide which has photographs of licenses and identification cards from all 50 states and many foreign countries.

The book contains information about each card and tells where to look for the watermarks or stamps that appear on legitimate documents.

Kimm said that up to 15 percent of his customers have out-of-state identification and that there have been no problems with forgeries.

The Spartan Pub also has a copy

of the book but it is not used, Kalmoutis said.

"I know we have one but I've never seen it," she said.

At the Underground, a pub on the San Francisco State University campus, out-of-state ID is accepted if it's not expired and if the bearer also has a student ID, said manager Lori Provencher.

Doormen at the Bucket at California State University, Fresno check each and every ID with a "micro-light," a device that illuminates the state seal that is in the paper of every state's licenses and ID cards.

If the card passes the red light test, "as long as their ID is valid, not expired, we take it," said manager Jim Prince.

"We check all IDs, period. If any phony comes through we confiscate them," said Prince.

"Two or three" forged licenses or IDs are intercepted each week and are "mostly California ones," he added.

That's a different perspective from the one offered by Kalmoutis.

"With a California ID we can be absolutely sure," that it's real, she maintained.

"If it's a bar they should run it like any other bar even if it's on a state campus. They should follow the same guidelines as everyone else," Deeringhoff added.

For now, other bars are exactly where Deeringhoff will head when she wants a cold beer.

She said she probably won't get a California ID card.

"I just won't go to the pub. Why have it if this is the only place I'll ever need it? Even when I write checks at the grocery store it's OK," she said.

## Senate: Chides CSU

From page 1  
"The chancellor's not the only problem," said Phyllis Connolly, SJSU's statewide academic senator.

The timing of large raises granted by the board of trustees to top executives at a time when the rest of the system was being told to cut back on expenses indicts the whole CSU leadership, she said.

The resolution requests that the board of trustees re-examine the proposed budget allocations within the California State University to insure that campus programs are not adversely affected.

It also calls for a task force to be created to examine the effectiveness of the current CSU administration and its relationship to the 20 campuses.

The perks of CSU executives, including new cars for the vice chancellors and \$240,000 in upkeep for the chancellor's Bel-Air home, are out of place when compared to the unfulfilled needs of the campuses, such as \$20 million in deferred maintenance at SJSU, said Ruth Yaffe, chair of the academic senate.

Yaffe understands that the vice chancellors may need cars to get around, "but we have need for a van to take handicapped students on field trips," she said.

She also compared maintenance done on the chancellor's swimming pool and driveway to a leaking roof in Dudley Moorhead Hall.

"What's more desperate? That's the concern," Yaffe said.

While a majority of the non-confidence resolutions passed by academic senates are non-specific, most call for a task force consisting of faculty, staff, students, campus administrations and the board of

trustees to evaluate the CSU leadership structure.

One resolution calling for specific actions was adopted by the California State University, Hayward senate on April 17.

The resolution asked for the board of trustees to determine "appropriate levels of compensation" for administrators, and to investigate the possibility of returning money to the benefits fund used for purchasing cars for the vice chancellors.

There are many hardworking people in the CSU administration, said Yaffe, and that is one reason that the resolution was non-specific.

"We did not want to point fingers at any individual," she said.

Most resolutions also ask that the CSU adopt a consultative management style and be held accountable for its decisions.

The senate resolution was similar to demands being made by a student group since March, said Brian Augusta, a member of the group that called for SJSU President Gail Fullerton to give up her \$17,000 raise.

"We felt that money should be put into faculty and increasing the quality of education in the system rather than boosting salaries to attract administrators," said Augusta. "Are we a corporation or are we here to educate our students?"

The students collected 1,800 signatures on a petition urging SJSU President Gail Fullerton to give up her 15 percent pay raise.

"I'm sure the new chancellor will be concerned about these issues since the previous chancellor was ousted because of them," Augusta said.

## Environmental concern does not end with Earth Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Police closed part of Wall Street to traffic and most pedestrians and arrested 155 demonstrators who staged a post-Earth Day protest Tuesday aimed at disrupting business in the financial center.

At the Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco, 49 people were arrested during a simultaneous demonstration of 300 to 500 pro-

testers that turned violent when some broke windows at Bank of America, threw golf balls, rocks and eggs at police and overturned newsstands.

Both stock exchanges opened on schedule and there was no disruption inside. Employees at some of the large corporations around the Pacific Stock Exchange were delayed getting to work as the dem-

onstrators moved from one company headquarters to another.

A spokesman for the San Francisco demonstrators, Daniel Finkenthal of the Earth Day Action Coalition, said the purpose of the protest was to give the public an alternative to the corporate-sponsored views of environmental action that preceded Earth Day. Finkenthal predicted there would

be an increase in environmental demonstrations and more violence in coming months and years.

"I liken this movement to the Free Speech Movement and the anti-war movement," said Finkenthal, 23. "At first people just wrote them off as just radicals trying to have their say. But we look back now and we see how important those movements were..."

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE EXORCIST"

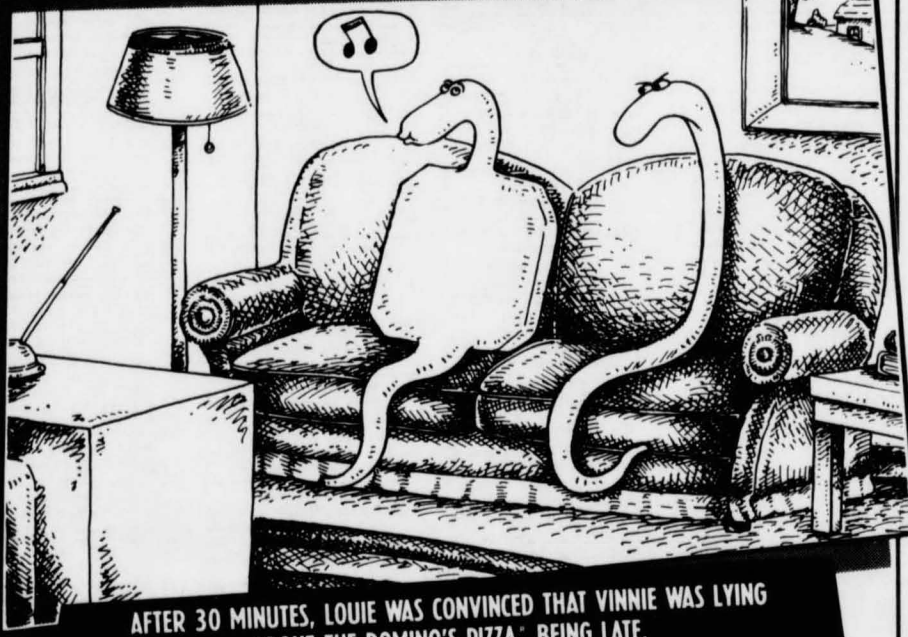
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not want to point individual," she said. Solutions also ask that a consultative manager and be held accountable for decisions. The resolution was similar decisions being made by a group since March, said Gail Fullerton, a member of the board called for SJSU President Fullerton to give up her position. "That money should be used to increase the quality of education in the system by boosting salaries to administrators," said Fullerton. "We are a corporation and we have to educate our students. We have collected 1,800 signatures on a petition urging President Gail Fullerton to give a 5 percent pay raise. The new chancellor is concerned about these issues because of them," Fullerton said.

## Birth Day

increase in environmental problems and more violence in the last months and years. This movement to the left is the Green Movement and the environmental movement," said Finkenauer. "At first people just thought of us as just radicals trying to change things. But we look at the world and we see how improvements were . . .



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