

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1990

Fullerton makes effort in Prop. 111 fight

By Michael Moeller
Daily staff writer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton is scheduled to testify before Senator Alfred T. Alquist's Financial Committee in San Francisco on May 14. Her testimony is part of efforts to get Proposition 111 passed.

Fullerton will be joined by University of California President John Gardner and Stanford President Donald Kennedy in an effort to promote Proposition 111, a gas tax that is on the June 5 ballot.

Proposition 111, Fullerton said, will add 16 cents a day to the daily

commuter's costs by taxing gasoline 9 cents for every gallon.

The first increase would occur on Jan. 1, 1991 by adding 5 cents to every gallon. Additional cents will be added each year until the increases total 9 cents.

The revenue earned by the tax will not be going to schools directly but will be used to repair roads and highways around California.

"We will not get any money from the tax," Fullerton said at a press conference last week. "But we will see more money because of the tax, because the cost to fix

the freeways will not have to come out of the budget. That will leave more money for universities."

Proposition 111 will change two things. First, it will eliminate the state spending limit created by "the Gann limit," Proposition 4, passed in 1978.

"The Gann limit" put spending restrictions on the State budget, requiring that any excess revenue taken in during the fiscal year must be returned to taxpayers. In 1986-87, the state budget took in \$1.1 billion over the limit set by Proposition 4 and had to return the funds to taxpayers throughout the state.

If passed, the state will be allowed to spend approximately \$800 million more in the next fiscal year.

If the proposition is passed, the formula to determine the revenue limit would be changed. It would no longer be based on the cost of living increase but on the overall state per capita income. In recent years, the overall state income level has been rising faster than the cost of living index.

"We have negotiations with the management in order to get more

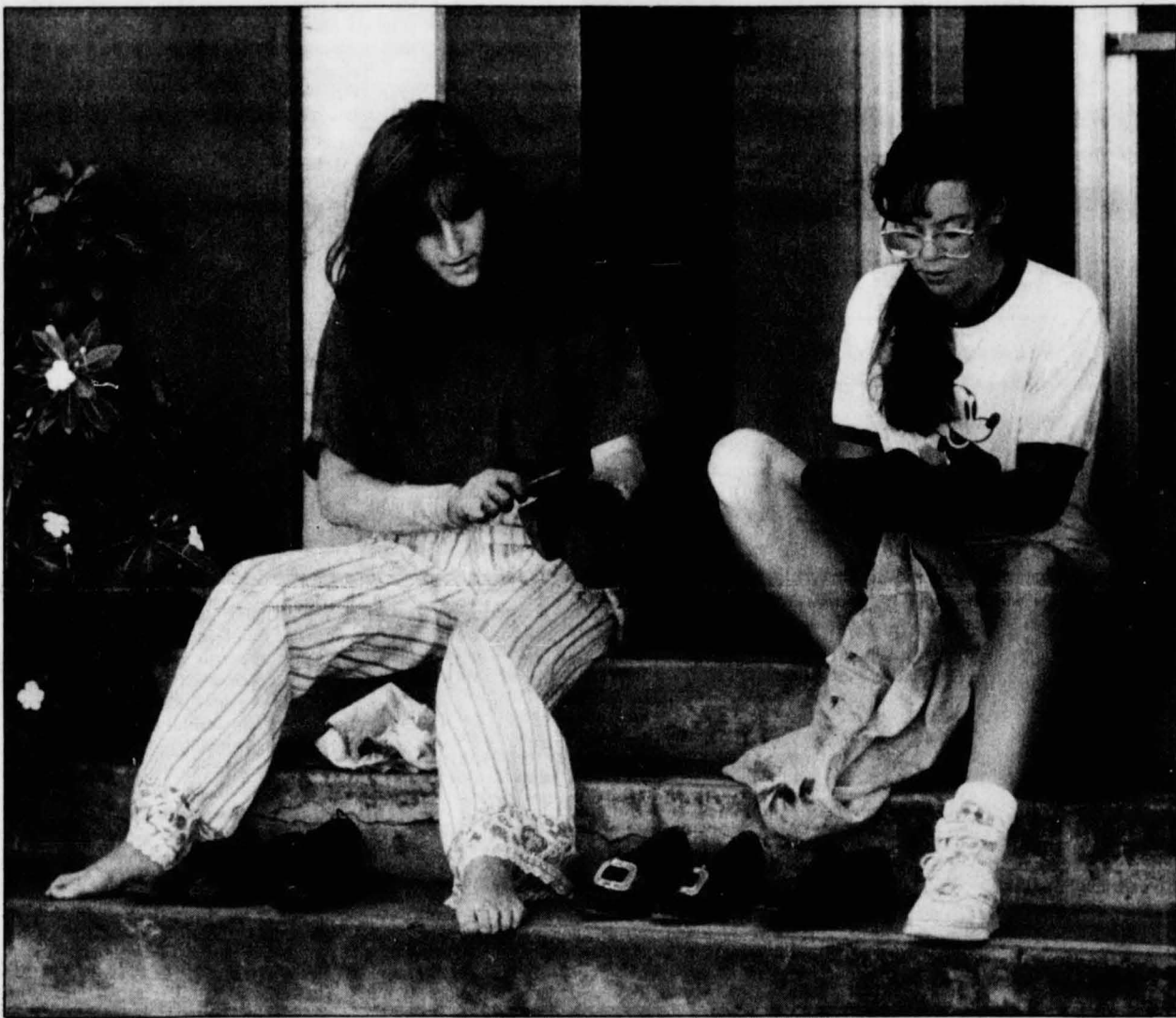
See PROP 111, page 6



'(Universities) will see more money . . . because the cost to fix the freeways will not have to come out of the budget.'

—Gail Fullerton,
SJSU president

The finishing touches



Shannon Slamon — Daily staff photographer

Sophomores Andrea Seefeldt and Stephanie Floyd shined chorus boys' shoes for the production of Chicago. The shoe shining was an

assignment for their Drama 10 class. The musical will be presented May 9 through May 12 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

IRA proposal rejected again; few cast vote

By Lawrence J. Salisbury
Daily staff writer

Just more than 2 percent of SJSU's student body cast votes in Wednesday's and Thursday's special election, defeating the special proposal on the ballot by more than 100 votes.

Students cast 617 votes for the measure that proposed a fee increase of \$10 for instructionally related activities. Currently, students are paying \$5 per semester in IRA fees.

Of the 617 ballots cast, 259 were in favor of the increase, while 358 were not, said Jim Cellini, Associated Students adviser.

The turnout was "really pathetic," said Scott Lane, A.S. director of academic affairs and chairman of the Student Union Board of Directors.

"The message of what the IRA is didn't get out to the people," Lane said.

The proposal would help fund such IRA groups as the Spartan Marching Band and Intercollegiate Athletics.

Cellini didn't think that the turnout was unusual.

"I don't think I was either surprised or disappointed. It's very difficult to predict what the turnout will be" in an election like this, he said.

SJSU's fee is the lowest amount of the 20 campuses in the California State University system and hasn't been raised since 1978.

With the cost of living increases, the A.S. is having trouble keeping up with the increasing financial demands made by IRA-funded groups, said A.S. President

'I don't think I was either surprised or disappointed. It's very difficult to predict what the turnout will be.'

—Jim Cellini,
Associated Students adviser

Scott Santandrea.

"I really don't know if this measure is going to be tried again," Lane said. A similar measure last spring was defeated by nine votes.

The A.S. hoped that after this election, it could remove itself from the IRA funding process and turn over complete control of the funds and their distribution to the IRA committee.

The IRA committee, made up of four students and four faculty members, voted unanimously to send the issue to an election because it is "an important issue that the students should be able to say something about," Lane said.

Last year the A.S. handed out more than \$240,000 to IRA groups and the IRA committee gave out more than \$300,000.

The IRA committee advises SJSU President Gail Fullerton about the level of the fee and the allocations of the fee revenue. It will meet again Thursday to discuss the 1990-91 budget and the results of the election.

Treatment efforts slowed, officials say

By Adam Steinhauser
Daily staff writer

Managers and coordinators from the Santa Clara County Drug Abuse Service Bureau spoke Thursday in the Student Union about how drug treatment efforts are complicated by a lack of funds, the criminal justice system and society's attitudes.

Bruce Copley, manager of the bureau's treatment division, was the main speaker. He, along with several of the bureau's program coordinators, spoke to a crowd of sometimes more than 30 people and at others smaller than 10 in the Umunhum Room.

The presentation was part of a two-day symposium titled "Fighting Back in the War on Drugs: Mobilizing Educational Resources for the 1990s."

"It's a war by words only," Copley said of the Bush Administration's war on drugs. "If you look at our history over our last 20 years, we haven't done too well at wars and I'm afraid we've put ourselves in a failing situation."

Copley explained that 60 percent of the funds allocated for the war on drugs have gone toward interdiction of drug traffic. Copley feels that more effort should be put

'If you look at our history over our last 20 years, we haven't done too well at wars and I'm afraid we've put ourselves in a failing situation.'

—Bruce Copley,
Santa Clara County
Drug Abuse official

into treatment and alleviating the social conditions that cause many people to abuse drugs.

"As a treatment person, I can't take a person off drugs and . . . put them back into a situation where they have no hope and expect them to stay off drugs," Copley said.

Copley said that the emphasis on interdiction of drug traffic and punishment for drug offenders won't solve the drug crisis because abusers will always find a new drug to replace any that is eliminated.

See DRUGS, page 6

Ex-political prisoner discusses experiences

By Barbara Langley
Daily staff writer

Jiri Wolf looked like an American — dressed in blue jeans, white tennis shoes and a short-sleeve, button down shirt. But he was visiting the United States for the first time.

After being a political prisoner in Czechoslovakia, Wolf was recently released. Thursday, as part of a Bay Area tour, he came to SJSU to thank members of the SJSU and Santa Clara University Amnesty International chapters for their letters and support that contributed to his freedom.

He "was surprised with the United States' democracy and liberty," he said through translator Dagmar Kollar. He was "also surprised at how democracy blossoms in the U.S.," he said.

Wolf spoke about the political state of Czechoslovakia and his life as a prisoner.

He spoke quickly as he looked out into the audience. Several times he had to repeat himself because he spoke Czech and the interpreter spoke Slavic. The two languages are somewhat similar, but some words and the dialect are different, Kollar said.

As a prisoner Wolf was beaten, filthy and starved, he said.

There are three waves in a revolution, Wolf said. "The first wave always brings mistakes," he said. The mistake in Czechoslovakia was that "a lot of people stepped into the coalition that shouldn't have been there," he said. "Now the people that weren't supposed to be there aren't there."

He didn't say what wave two and three would be.

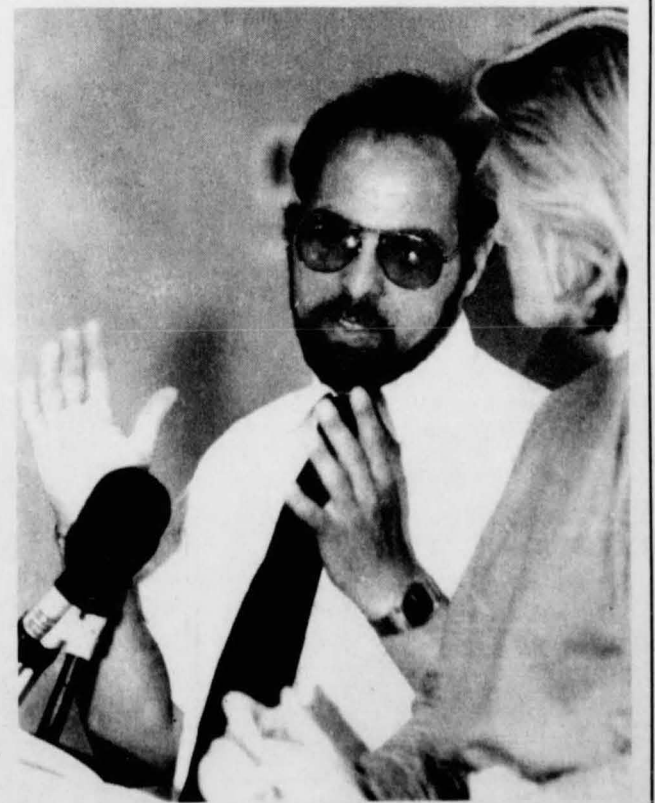
Wolf struggled through parts of his talk because he is still trying to deal with what he's been through, said Kelly Kline, the events coordinator and out-going president of the SJSU chapter.

"We expected that each question would be a struggle for him," she said.

Although there are no political prisoners in Czechoslovakia at this time, 100,000 political prisoners have been released since 1948, Wolf said.

Members of the two chapters, which hosted the event at were ecstatic about Wolf's visit. Many of them had written letters for the past two years on behalf of Wolf

See AMNESTY, page 6



Julie Lynn Rogers — Daily staff photographer

Former Czechoslovakian political prisoner Jiri Wolf, left, speaks as Dagmar Kollar interprets his speech into English.

SPARTAN
FORUM
Editorial

Forum a chance to voice concerns

THE San Jose mayoral candidates will be at the University Theatre on Thursday to speak to the campus community.

That all the candidates agreed to participate is a smart move — the best move in an otherwise lackluster race. The candidates have realized that SJSU is a vital part of the downtown area, and that the university's 29,000 potential student voters, as well as faculty and staff members, can make a difference in the election.

We, as members of this campus community, need to make ourselves a voice in the mayoral race. With the opportunity before us, we need to ask the candidates what role they believe SJSU has in downtown redevelopment and what the new mayor will be able to do for the campus.

The forum is also an opportunity for us to become informed about the candidates stances on other issues that will affect our community.

The most important thing city officials can do for SJSU is to close San Carlos Street. It is a subject that has been continually raised, only to be tossed aside. Yet it is still vital to build a true campus atmosphere and assure the safety of our community.

The traffic passing through on San Carlos creates a division between the residence halls and other buildings as well as endangering those people who cut across the street dashing to classes.

It is especially essential that the street is closed now that cyclists are restricted to the perimeters of campus. It has already proved to be a problem, with at least two accidents involving cars and bicycles colliding this semester alone.

Presently, SJSU President Gail Fullerton's voice seems to be the only one that city officials now hear. A louder voice needs to be heard.

This forum is the university's opportunity to make its concerns known, for students to get an informed opinion as to which is the strongest candidate, and with a large turnout of students, staff and faculty members, the candidates will see that SJSU is an important part of the city.

Letters to the Editor

Men not concerned with selves

Editor,
Are there Nazis on the Spartan Daily staff? Perhaps not, but Brian Wright certainly holds some fascist ideals. For instance, his moronic idea that we legally require men to take time off "the woman" did during her pregnancy. For one, this would never achieve anything. They would take time off, but how is that going to help? What's to stop the male from hiring day care for the infant? He could then head to a bar.

As I alluded to, Wright likes to talk about Nazis. So, perhaps, he can institute the Waffan PP (Waffen Pregnancy Control). It would be their job to spy on fathers, insuring they take care of the babies, all for the good of the state.

Wright also says that instituting a set of morals will not go over well. So if giving a set of beliefs won't be accepted, what does he expect the response to "take time off or rot in jail" will be?

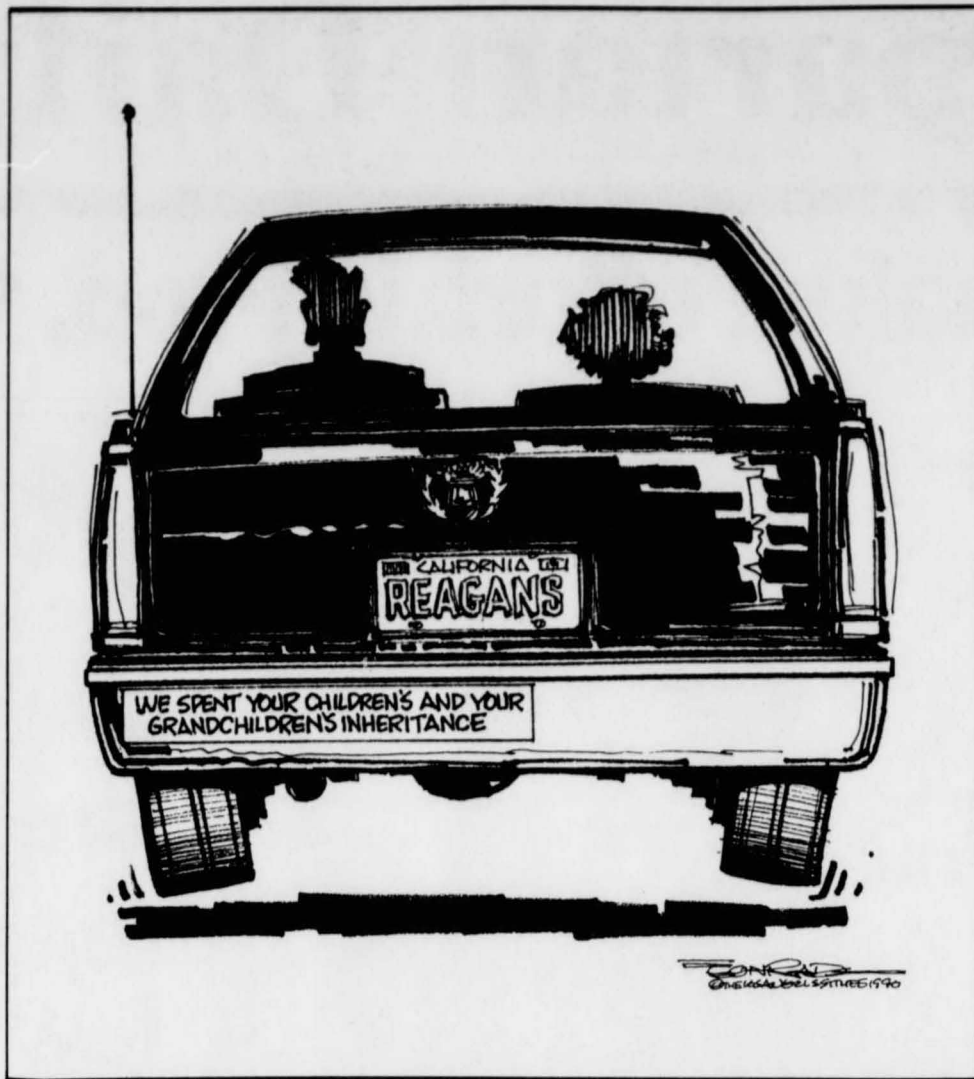
The point is women are not required to take time off. Why should men be?

Women are still battling for the right — as such, men should have the right as well. Not a decree sent down from a group of sanctimonious leaders.

He also seems to ignore all the men involved with the dubiously named "Operation Rescue." Don't tell me their only interest is to escape responsibility. Maybe they too are trying to increase responsibility. So your idea, Mr. Wright, dies even more.

So tell us, Mr. Wright, Do you hate all men or do you just want to look good with the women?

Dave Lundy
Sophomore
Administration of Justice



Campus Voice

GALA says A.S. money is well spent

The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Alliance of SJSU would like to respond to Fred Taleghani's letter that appeared in the March 3 issue of the Spartan Daily.

Taleghani seems concerned with the Associated Student's approval for GALA's 1990-91 budget. There is no need to "justify" either the money we asked for nor the money we received. A copy of our budget proposal, as well as a copy of all A.S. funded groups, is on public file in the A.S. business office.

However, there is a need to respond by clarifying some misinformation presented by Taleghani, as well as to inform what GALA is and the services and benefits we provide for the SJSU community.

GALA is a social/educational organization which offers a safe environment for gay, lesbian and bisexual students, staff members, instructors and non-students alike. Our program goals are to provide support, education and social consciousness — helping to build pride and self-esteem in our community.

We provide educational services to the campus community at large, presenting gay/lesbian and bisexual concerns aimed toward improving the relationships of gay and non-gay communities. We are targeted as a special interest group because of the prevalent nature of homophobia, hostility and violence toward gay and lesbian people.

Concerning the misinformation presented by Taleghani, GALA operates similarly to other groups such as MEChA and the Black Student Alliance.

First, GALA did not request, nor receive, \$4,182.60. We requested \$4,157.60 and received \$2,500. Again, to access the correct information, a copy of the completed budget request, including all figures, an itemized breakdown and a statement of purpose and intent by GALA, is on public file to review.

Second, Taleghani states that our entire membership amounts to 60-80 people. However, it is only the average attendance at any given meeting which is 60-80 people. In totality, we have an active membership of well over 150 people. This active membership represents an SJSU constituency of 3,700 gay, lesbian and bisexual students. This figure is to be compared to a recorded membership of 8 in the previous academic year. Alone, the figures of 60-80 rep-

We are targeted as a special interest group because of the prevalent nature of homophobia, hostility and violence toward gay and lesbian people.

resents a 2,000 percent increase in membership over the 1989-90 academic year. In planning for our 1990-91 budget, we took into account GALA's expansion as well as the projected growth of members for next year.

The crux of Taleghani's argument rested on GALA's projected income estimated at \$25 from which he concludes, "it is ludicrous for the A.S. to spend that kind of money for a group willing to only come up with less than one percent of its total request." On the contrary, nowhere on the A.S. request form does it ask what we are "willing" to do. It simply requests an itemized estimate of projected income based on figures submitted in previous years.

At the time the request was made, previous GALA members had never held a substantial fundraising event because GALA had never been adequately funded or represented by the A.S. It was not possible for the group to invest in a substantial fundraising endeavor. Historically, GALA has been underrepresented financially by the A.S., and, until two years ago, the budget we received was absolutely negligible. Our projected amount was based on what we had typically raised from small donations at weekly meetings.

This year marks the first year GALA has received adequate funding for even one year worth of programming that serves not only the 3,700 gay, lesbian and bisexual students, but also the entire student body. Our first major fundraising event on campus was the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Video Exposition. We had no idea what to expect, but we met with tremendous success, raising more than \$500 in one week. The money we raised was allocated back to us by the A.S. on the condition that we reinvest it into the production of our 1990-91 video expo. Thus, the entire sum of our profits is already targeted

for a campus-wide community event.

Finally, Taleghani states that each GALA member contributes \$.35 while A.S. contributes \$30 per member. Again, this figure is misconstrued. Gay men and women on this campus pay over \$12,000 in A.S. fees. We receive \$2,500. The gay men and women are subsidizing the A.S. and other A.S. funded groups roughly \$10,000 a year.

GALA is a major umbrella group that represents a diversity of race, culture, religion, gender, and sexual orientation. A.S. funded student groups such as MEChA and the Black Student Alliance, and GALA do not operate solely as entrepreneurs. We are subsidized because of our capacity to provide services to our own members as well as extending quality programming to the entire student body. While many other student groups asked for and received increased funding, I question the need to single out GALA as a "ludicrous" and "outrageous" A.S. expenditure. On the contrary, A.S. is servicing and financing the SJSU student body in the manner it was designed to do.

GALA has provided the campus with faculty, staff, and student training seminars for Student Services, Residence Hall Administrators, Student Activity Committees, AIDS and People of Color conference, Peer AIDS Information Group, Women's Week, as well as numerous presentations for instructors and their students.

All of which take place outside of our regular meeting time and obligations, and all of which we were invited to participate in. We do this as an education service to the campus. We do not charge speaker's fees, admission costs, or dues, even though an average presentation can cost us nearly \$90 for materials we distribute to our audience participants.

GALA is reinvesting not only finances, but education and cultural awareness to the SJSU campus. A.S. funding promotes and insures the quality programming that we offer. GALA endorses the A.S.'s responsible stance for recognizing the gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the SJSU community by encouraging the growth and continued success of the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Alliance of SJSU.

Patti Fahey, co-president of SJSU's GALA wrote this piece for Campus Voice.

Campus Voice
No transcripts: poor managing

I worked in the Office of Admissions and Records at SJSU from Nov. 6, 1989 until I resigned on April 11, 1990. I am writing this letter because I firmly believe that the students have a right to know what goes on behind the scenes of the system that is supposed to serve them — particularly when that system and service are dysfunctional.

This letter, in fact, was inspired by Eric Thompson's letter to the editor, March 13, 1990, which eloquently described his "appalling" experience in trying to get his transcripts sent from SJSU to several graduate schools.

Unfortunately, Eric's plight was just one of literally thousands of students', whose transcript requests had been allowed to get so "backed up" and disorganized that, from December 1989 to April 1990, the usual processing time of five to seven days was taking 50 to 70 (or even 90) days!

As a result, the academic, vocational and financial aspirations of countless students and their families were needlessly put in jeopardy.

As a recent Records Clerk, I can attest to the extraordinary concern and effort that was given by the staffs of the records department and student information — who didn't create this mess, but who worked hard to clean it up.

More than a dozen of us each mailed out 50 to 75 transcripts a day, week after week, on top of our other job duties! But the staff and the students should never have been put through this distressing crisis to begin with.

The ultimate source of the transcript fiasco (and other recent crises) is the budget deficit, which has forced SJSU admissions and records to be understaffed and overworked. Without enough employees, the crushing flow of paperwork frequently "backs up" and causes a relentless sequence of crises, as each back-logged project delays the project that follows it until the latter is also critically late.

The tremendous pressure and chaos of trying to catch up with these perpetual crises has led to what Eric rightly termed "gross errors . . ." of "inept administrators . . ." in the "Office of Admissions and Records."

THESE administrators may be excused perhaps, given the circumstances, for being somewhat behind schedule — however, it is utterly inexcusable for these administrators to allow work to accumulate so badly that they demand "mandatory overtime" of their employees for two straight months; to angrily threaten to fire employees if deadlines aren't met; to threaten to revoke State holidays in order to meet deadlines; to attempt to intimidate and deprecate employees into submission; to never encourage or praise employees, but instead to give only incessant criticism and disapproval; to maintain an oppressive and exploitative "sweatshop"; to neglect students' transcript requests until there are several thousand to process — and even then fail to treat them as a crises deserving utmost priority and urgent action; to fumble for weeks with a series of inept approaches to the problem; to create interdepartmental conflict — when maximum cooperation is desperately needed; to halt production of transcripts for two weeks at a time, simply because they failed to order enough transcript paper — twice!! — and then, to instruct the staff to lie to students to cover up this management failure!

This grim situation will get even worse — for both staff and students — during the next year or two, as SJSU admissions and records struggles with an even worse budget deficit, and also divides its time and money, which are already spread too thin, between operating the current system and converting to a new computer system.

In the words of the top admissions and records administrator, the workload during this conversion will be "horrendous" and "unfortunately, student services will suffer."

Students who have any questions or comments about these concerns can call Assistant Director of Records Judi Miller at 924-2017 or Director of Records Dru Redwine at 924-2006, extension 2-1505.

After all, you're paying for it.
Jim Barch was a records clerk in the Admissions and Records office and wrote this piece for campus voice.

Letters to the Editor

Hoffman's public relations bad

Editor,

The more I read and think about how Randy Hoffman handled the matter of Coach Claude Gilbert, the more incensed I become. My conclusion is that Mr. Hoffman would do himself and the University a favor to resign and permanently stay out of any position which requires working with others in any public relations capacity. Greater than technical knowledge about athletics and NCAA regulations, the quality most required by an athletic director is sensitivity toward other human beings and capacity to bring people together rather than create dissension.

Mr. Hoffman has done more to destroy San Jose State University's athletic program than any other person or event in the school's history. The biggest tragedy is that, in his arrogant, he is unaware of his legacy of destruction.

I hope that equitable restitution is provided Coach Gilbert as quickly as possible. I also believe that he deserves a public apology from official sources.

I thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Frank Neves
Class of '64

Spartan Daily

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The editorials that appear at the upper left-hand column of the Forum page reflect the majority opinion of the Spartan Daily Editorial Board. The board is made up of the Daily Editors.

Letters 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 Walquist Library North 104 or the Student Union information desk.

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.

YesterDaily

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

Stanford University Law Professor Thomas Grey outlined his ideas to combat racial slurs, sexist insults and verbal harassment during a speech Wednesday in the SJSU Engineering Building.

His proposed policy for Stanford University "prohibits the use of epithets that convey contempt for groups," Grey said during his talk titled "Civility, Sensitivity and Free Speech."

The search is on for a new support services coordinator for the SJSU Disabled Student Services program. Interviews and open forums begin Monday for the five fi-

nalists for the job. All students — disabled or not — are invited to question the candidates, said Randy Tamez, disabled student services representative.

Local, state and federal governments have vowed to wage war against drugs, but the only place money is being spent is to build more jails, according to the Santa Clara County District Attorney.

The Associated Students board of directors and its staff members ate meatballs, miniature quiches and guacamole dip Wednesday evening at its annual awards banquet — paid for this year with \$930 of A.S. funds. About \$400 was spent on awards, while the rest went to rent of the room and food.

Britons argue over message in Bible

LONDON (AP) — British carnivores and vegetarians are chewing over the Scriptures in an argument about whose diet enjoys divine sanction.

Britain's agriculture minister, John Selwyn Gummer, started the flap by declaring that "the Bible tells us that we are masters of the fowls of the air and the beasts of the field, and we very properly eat them."

"If the Almighty had wanted us to have three stomachs (like cattle), I am sure he could have arranged it, but he chose to make us omnivores instead," Gummer told cheering members of the Interna-

tional Meat Trade Association, who were gathered Tuesday at Butchers Hall in London.

Gummer, a member of the Church of England's governing General Synod, declared himself fed up with "deeply undemocratic food faddists" who make a religion of their diets.

The minister's comment provoked a gristly reaction in many quarters — starting with his grasp of biology.

"For many years I have understood that cattle have four stomachs," Edward Bullen of St. Albans said in a letter in Friday's editions of The Times.

Joyce d'Silva, an official for Compassion in World Farming, said Thursday that Gummer had ignored Genesis 1:29 "in which that same Almighty tells man to eat 'every herb-bearing seed ... and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat.'"

Gummer "was selectively using the Bible. I thought if he could do it, then we could do it," she said.

Her organization advocates humane slaughter of animals and the abolition of intensive "factory farming."

Bernard Wetherill, the speaker of the House of Commons, jumped into the fray Thursday by taking issue with Gummer. He cited Romans 14:19-21 that says, "For meat destroy not the work of God."

For its part, the Vegetarian So-

ciety found inspiring reading in Isaiah — and none more vivid than the third verse of chapter 66: "He that killeth an ox is as if he slew a man; he that sacrificeth a lamb, as if he cut off a dog's neck; he that offereth an oblation, as if he offered swine's blood."

Linda Farmer, assistant to the society's manager, also pointed approvingly to the first chapter of Daniel, in which the prophet "purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat."

After 10 days, it was recorded, Daniel and his companions "appeared fairer and fatter in flesh than all the children which did eat the portion of the king's meat."

"I want to see more articles about the sensible 90 percent who are still eating meat," Gummer said.

Spartan Daily



Brenda Montgomery Meredith Dana Catherine Ferandin Mike McLaughlin

Recognizing the Productive Teamwork of the Advertising Art Dept. for the Spring Semester.

Spartan Daily

Sales Person of the Week

Alan Phillips

For his efforts in coordinating the Bridal Section.



Spartan Daily

Sales Person of the Week

Kim Berdal

For her efforts in coordinating the Bridal Section.



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

SJSU THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT: Pacific Rim Film Festival, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Camera 3 (288 S. 2nd St.). Call 924-4530.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Last meeting/elections, 3 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 262-2961.

SJSU HEALTH SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDIES: "Alive and well in the 1990s," SJSU student health fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., S.U. main level and Umunhum Room. Call (415) 322-8126.

AS INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE: Regular meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Executive board meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 295-0415.

TUESDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Best of Prime Time, 7:05 p.m., Engineering Auditorium. Call 294-4249.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Flashlight Campfire Sharing, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 275-1057.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES: Spring 1990 moot court competition, 6 p.m., HGH 122. Call 924-5360.

SJSU THEATRE ARTS: Pacific Rim Film Festival, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Camera 3. Call 924-4530.

"HOT TALK" WITH ARNEZ: Pro-choice or pro-life debate, 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Studio Theater (HGH), 5th and San Fernando. Call 924-KSJS.

GEOLOGY CLUB: Speaker series, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., DH 306. Call 924-5050.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Prayer and sharing, noon, Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos. Call 298-0204.

WEDNESDAY

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: End of year Graduation reception, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 262-2961.

REED MAGAZINE: Prose and Poetry Reading, 7 p.m., Spartan Memorial. Call 335-5753.

SJSU THEATRE ARTS: Pacific Rim Film Festival, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Camera 3. Call 924-4530.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Film series: "Stress Management: Cause and Effects" and "Stress Management: Coping Skills," 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m., Health Building Room 208. Call 924-6117.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 258-1035.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

THURSDAY

ASSOC. OF ROCK N ROLL: Concert, Cave Gods, noon, S.U. Amphitheater. Call 287-6417.

PRE-MED CLUB: Last meeting of the semester, election and post final beach picnic, 1:30 p.m., DH 345.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Dr. Maxwell from Business Office

will speak on "What if?" 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 295-0415.

FRIDAY

A.S.P.B.: Comedy act "Black Shabbos," 8 p.m., (Tickets available in A.S. Box Office), Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 924-6261.



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SPORTS COMMENTARY



BY RANDY ROBERTSON

Browsing at SJSU sports

While **Johnny Johnson** received most of the attention here after the NFL draft, another Spartan should be recognized. Wide receiver **Tony Jeffery** was drafted in the 12th round and recently signed by the Kansas City Chiefs. Jeffery took a backseat to **Kevin Evans** last season, but he put up some solid numbers on the board. Jeffery caught 11 passes for 321 yards. What may have caught the Chiefs' eye was his 29.2 yard/reception average...

While on the football front, new coach **Terry Shea** has his work cut out for him. Besides coming into a new program, he has to win back the support of many boosters. There have been rumors of them boycotting games, but things could change. If Shea can develop a strong program, the fans will be back. If he builds it, they will come...

A tough competitor on the tennis court was **Mike Chinchio**. The Spartans' top-ranked tennis player advanced to the finals of the Big West championships last weekend. He will soon find out if the NCAA committee has selected him for the playoffs...

One given is that SJSU women's golf team will make the NCAA tournament. The defending champions are ranked first in the country again, and they will be favored to win the NCAA tournament later this month. Coach **Mark Gale** has a mini-dynasty on his hands, having won two NCAA championships in the past three years. They may not be the New York Yankees of the '50s or the Boston Celtics of the '60s, but they are a dominant bunch of golfers. **Pat Hurst** is the leader of the group and ranked third in the nation...

Because SJSU is not in a high-profile conference like the Big Ten or the Pac-10, the school's sports teams fail to receive great recognition. However, the Spartan baseball team and the Big West overall deserve respect this season.

The Spartans, with 40 wins before a weekend series at UC-Irvine, may not even make the NCAA playoffs. One can only wonder what their record might have been had they played in another less competitive conference...

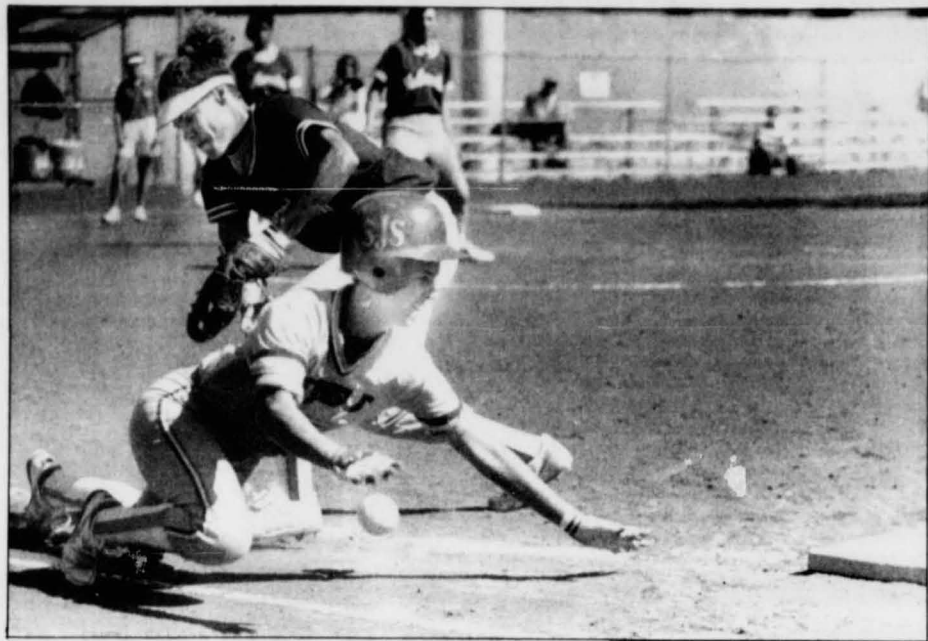
Three major reasons for the Spartans success on the diamond this season are **Jeff Ball**, **Dave Tellers** and **Eric Booker**. While Booker and Ball have supplied most of the Spartans offense this season, Tellers has been consistent on the mound.

Ball has established himself as one of the most dominant offensive players in Spartan history, breaking the school home run record.

Finally, it looks like San Jose is going to get a hockey team pretty soon. When the team gets here, SJSU should form some kind of fan club or something to support them. Any hockey fans out there?

Randy Robertson is a Daily staff writer.

Reaching for first base



Marcia Lepler — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Outfielder, Darcy Stapley is safe on first base after North Western's first baseman drops the ball. An error was called against North Western.

Giants may move to new city; 'serious' about Santa Clara

SANTA CLARA (AP) — The San Francisco Giants have offered an early glimpse of their dream of a new ballpark with the city they hope will become their new home.

The National League champions, which have vowed to leave Candlestick Park, said Wednesday they are discussing a \$125 million, open-air stadium with four developers.

Giants Executive Vice President Corey Busch sent a letter to Jennifer Sparacino, the city manager and executive director for the Santa Clara Redevelopment Agency, saying the team expects to propose a new ballpark seating up to 50,000.

The planned proposal demonstrates that the Giants are intent on moving south.

"We are deadly serious about Santa Clara," Busch said. The Santa Clara proposal has been de-

scribed by Giants owner Bob Lurie as the last hope to keep the team in the San Francisco Bay area.

The stadium envisioned by the team would include about 120 luxury boxes and 4,000 special loge seats and have 14,000 parking spaces. It would require \$7 million to \$9 million in public financing.

The 120-acre stadium site is 30 miles south of San Francisco, mostly city-owned land, partly on land in San Jose owned by the Leslie Salt Co. It appears to need \$40 million in preparation, improvement and infrastructure costs, according to the team.

The letter containing the preliminary information was submitted in order to give the city of Santa Clara and the Joint Powers Authority added time to draw up a financing plan before an August deadline that must be met in order to get the proposal on a November ballot.

The Joint Powers Authority was recently formed by seven cities in Santa Clara County to determine how the proposed stadium would affect the area's economy.

The Giants' formal proposal will not be made before June 1, Busch said, but the preliminary information should allow the JPA to draw up financing plans and prepare for negotiations with the team immediately after the proposal's submission.

The letter said the Giants expect to finance in cash 10 percent of the stadium's construction cost. The team will also propose paying about \$10 million in annual rent out of baseball-related revenue at an attendance level of two million.

The Giants are negotiating with four separate groups interested in developing the new ballpark and expects to be soon able to reach an agreement with a single developer.

Niners' rookie ready: with contract or not

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Dexter Carter, the San Francisco 49ers' first-round draft pick, wants to keep everybody's attention on the playing field instead of at the negotiating table.

Signed or not, the 5-foot-9, 170-pound tailback out of Florida State who was selected 25th overall in last month's college draft will participate in the 49ers' mini-camp, which begins Tuesday.

"I feel like if I can come here and perform on the practice field the way they feel that I can then my agent and the general manager and contract will take care of itself," Carter said Thursday during a news conference at the team's offices.

"I know I'm going to have to learn a lot in a short amount of time because I want to be used a lot in my first year, or as much as the coaches want me to (play)."

Steve Zucker, Carter's agent, said he opened contact negotiations Thursday with 49ers Vice President of Football Operations John McVay. Zucker said Carter could be signed before the 49ers' training camp opens on July 25.

"I don't mind making the market," said Zucker, whose clients include Jim McMahon, Deion Sanders and 49ers defensive back Johnny Jackson. "It's fine with me if we're the first (first-round draft choice) to sign."

"I think we will dismiss (Steve) Carrier's contract (with Chicago) and they will dismiss (Jeff)

George's contact (with Indianapolis). The truth will be somewhere in between."

Carter, who gained 3,260 all-purpose yards and scored 22 touchdowns in four years at Florida State, could fill a number of roles as a rookie.

49ers coach George Seifert said Carter will be tried as a kickoff returner and in a backup role to Roger Craig at running back. Carter might also be tried returning punts and as a wide receiver.

"I feel like I'm in a unique position," Carter said. "A lot of first-round players that play for other teams they are in a position where they have to go to their team and make an impact and help that team win."

"With San Francisco, you really can't pinpoint a position that they need. So they were in a situation where they felt they could add another dimension to their offense ... by adding me to their roster. San Francisco is going to win with or without me."

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Hockey players fight for ping-pong title

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Jari Kurri and Joe Murphy waged a semifinal battle for the right to meet Randy Gregg in the Edmonton Oilers team ping pong championship.

An hour or so later, Chicago defenseman Dave Manson and Blackhawks goaltender Ed Belfour swore at each other and waved sticks menacingly at each other's midsections during a team practice.

Such were the different states of the teams on Thursday as they prepared for tonight's second game of the best-of-7 NHL playoff semifinals.

Chicago center Denis Savard complained about being benched in the first period of Wednesday's 5-2 loss to Edmonton in the opening game of the NHL Campbell Conference final.

"I'm not going to start a war

about it, I don't want to," Savard said. "I can't put myself ahead of the team."

"I'm still a good player, I know that. Obviously my confidence has dropped a little bit, but I can regain that."

"I think you've got to play to get confidence," he added. "I'm doing the best I can and that's all I think an organization could ask you to do."

Coach Mike Keenan said Savard, a 10-year veteran and five times a 100-point scorer, should understand why he was benched.

"There's a balance of loyalty involved here," Keenan said. "Your first loyalty is to the group and to the team. Your second loyalty is to the individual, and the individuals make up the team."

49ers losing a linebacker?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Veteran San Francisco 49ers inside linebacker Riki Ellison plans to sign with the Los Angeles Raiders in a deal that's "just about done," according to his agent.

"I'm going to go over (to the Raiders' office) in the morning, and we'll probably finish it up," Ed Groves said on Thursday.

The 49ers last month made Ellison, outside linebacker Keena Turner and cornerback Eric Wright unrestricted free agents.

The team sought to negotiate new contracts at lower base salaries than the players' old contracts called for, making up the difference on a per-game basis — but only as long as the players remained healthy and played.

"It's a good, solid contract, as good a situation as he had a few years ago when he signed the last contract with the 49ers," Groves said of the Raiders pact.

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State Supreme Court rules on press shield law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In its first overall look at California's "shield law," the state Supreme Court decided reporters can be required to testify in a criminal case — if the information is needed to help the defense.

The law protects reporters from being held in contempt of court, and possibly jailed, for refusing to disclose news sources or unpublished information. The results were mixed.

The most important victory for the press in Thursday's decision was the court's unanimous conclusion the shield law protects not only undisclosed, confidential notes or tapes, but also observations made while gathering news.

But the court also ruled unanimously that the shield law cannot be used to violate a criminal defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial, and that testimony can be compelled if there is a "reasonable possibility the information will materially assist (the) defense," even if it would not necessarily lead to an acquittal.

Applying those standards, the court said a Los Angeles Times reporter and photographer must tes-

tify about whether they saw or heard a man agree to a search of his jacket when he was arrested by Long Beach police in 1987. Officers said they found illegal brass knuckles in the jacket, but the evidence will be excluded if the search was without consent.

Rex Heinke, lawyer for the reporter and photographer, said a U.S. Supreme Court appeal would be considered.

In addition, the court ruled 6-1 a defendant is not required to prove in all cases that a reporter is the only source of the information before the reporter's testimony can be compelled.

Such a requirement, urged by news media lawyers, may not be proper when the information is not confidential or sensitive, when the evidence is particularly important to the defendant, or when other possible sources would be less useful or accessible due to "the economic reality of the criminal justice system," said the opinion by Justice David Eagleson.

Justice Stanley Mosk dissented on that point.

The court did not resolve one important question, whether a prosecutor has a similar ability to

compel a reporter's testimony.

Although only the defendant has a constitutional right to a fair trial, some legal precedent "suggests that a state (prosecutor) may have a right sufficient to overcome a claim of immunity under the shield law," Eagleson said. But he said the court did not have to decide that issue in this case.

Heinke said, however, that the "logical implications" of the ruling were that news media testimony could not be compelled in a criminal case, or by either side in a civil suit that did not involve the press directly.

"If those are the implications, then it's a substantial victory for the press, although not in this particular case," he said, calling the balance of the ruling a "qualified victory."

But Michael Dorais, general manager and general counsel of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, said the ruling overall appeared to make it too easy to compel a reporter's testimony.

"We can't have a situation develop where reporters are perceived as an arm of the government," he said. "No one would want to see someone wrongly con-

victed of a crime because a journalist withheld information that would demonstrate a person's innocence. But I doubt whether that ever would be factually the case."

Albert Menaster, the Los Angeles public defender who sought the testimony, said the ruling was a victory for his client "but I do not consider it a loss for the press." He said the court set reasonable standards for balancing the rights of reporters and defendants.

The Times reporter, Roxana Kopetman, and photographer, Roberto Santiago Bertero, were riding with Long Beach police in September 1987 when they saw officers question and search Sean Patrick Delaney, 21.

The newspaper's article four days later mentioned the incident, but did not say whether Delaney consented to the search.

Called to testify by the defense, Ms. Kopetman and Bertero refused, citing the shield law added to the state Constitution by voters in 1980.

Municipal Court Judge Elvira Austin held them in contempt and was upheld by the 2nd District Court of Appeal.

State high court upholds Mattson death sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court has upheld the death sentence of Michael Dee Mattson, convicted in the murders of two Southern California girls, one 9-years-old and the other 16.

His confessions to the slayings were ruled reinstated at a retrial.

Between the two trials, the prosecution came up with evidence that Mattson had started the conversations with police that resulted in the confessions. That crucial change made the evidence admissible and the convictions valid, the court said in a 5-2 decision on Thursday.

The dissenters, Justices Stanley Mosk and Allen Broussard, said prosecutors had a full opportunity to present their case at Mattson's first trial. "They are not allowed to reserve evidence or legal argument for a rainy day," Broussard said.

Mattson, now 36, was con-

victed of the rape and murder of a 9-year-old girl, identified as Cheryl G., who disappeared from the parking lot of Santa Fe Springs High School in Los Angeles County in July 1978 and was found strangled the next day.

He was also convicted of the murder, in the course of a rape or attempted rape, of 16-year-old Adele C., last seen on a street corner in the Orange County community of El Toro waiting for a ride to work in September 1978. She was found strangled two months later.

Mattson was arrested near Las Vegas in an unrelated sexual assault case later in September 1978. Questioned by police, he invoked his right to remain silent. But the next day, he talked to a detective, was again advised of his rights, and confessed to a rape in Huntington Beach, Calif.; he confessed to the two murders in November 1978, the court said.

Kent State remembers massacre; McGovern, 4,000 students gather

KENT, Ohio (AP) — About 4,000 people gathered in the rain today at Kent State University for the dedication of a memorial to four students killed and nine wounded in an anti-war protest 20 years ago.

Former U.S. Sen. George McGovern, the peace candidate who ran unsuccessfully for president two years after the shootings, was the scheduled keynote speaker at today's dedication ceremony.

The university also invited the mother of slain student William Schroeder and Dean Kahler. A bullet paralyzed Kahler, one of nine students injured in the shootings.

Some student activists who wanted a larger memorial and more involvement in its planning promised a silent protest march during the ceremony.

The \$100,000 granite memorial is the most ambitious attempt by the university to commemorate the dead and wounded. Until now, the shootings were marked only by a gravestone-size slab erected in 1971 in a corner of a parking lot where the tragedy occurred.

The \$100,000 granite memorial is the most ambitious attempt by the university to commemorate the dead and wounded.

The lack of a memorial reflected continuing political differences over an event that brought the Vietnam War home.

Some viewed the shootings as an unprovoked act of state violence; others said unpatriotic protesters had finally gotten what was coming to them, although many of the victims were bystanders rather than activists.

Campus police said they would maintain a discreet presence at the hilltop memorial site to keep order, but did not expect a disruption.

To mark the anniversary of the shootings, a 12-hour candlelight vigil, an annual tradition, began at midnight on this 824-acre campus of 23,000 students. The vigil fol-

lowed a cross-campus candlelight march by more than 2,000 people, most of them students.

Hundreds of students milled around the scene where on May 4, 1970, Schroeder, Jeffrey Miller, Sandy Scheuer and Allison Krause were shot down.

At each spot in a parking lot where a student died, a student stood this morning, roped off and encircled with candles.

Kent State freshman Michelle Suttman of Madison said the reaction on campus to the anniversary was mixed.

"There's been a lot of indifference," she said. "This is finals week."

University President Michael Schwartz went to Kent State trustees with a proposal for a memorial eight years ago. Earlier suggestions for a memorial never got off the ground, university spokeswoman Janet Thiede said.

Some veterans groups objected to the idea of a memorial and some people felt the smaller marker and the university's peace studies center were sufficient commemora-

tion. The university originally said it would build a larger memorial but scaled back the plan when it failed to raise \$1 million it needed.

Some students and survivors complained the university's fundraising effort was halfhearted. Student critics said university officials were not interested in calling attention to the shootings.

Last month the university announced creation of four full-time scholarships in the names of the four dead students.

The anniversary didn't interest all segments of this campus community 40 miles southeast of Cleveland.

"They are not letting old wounds heal," senior Chuck Bullock of Mentor said Thursday.

He called the shootings "unfortunate, terrible," but said he also had read that student demonstrators had been unruly and had thrown rocks at Guardsmen called to restore order after fire destroyed an ROTC building.

Most students' accounts of the shootings said the National Guardsmen, sent in by then-Gov. James A. Rhodes, were not threatened by the protesters when they opened fire.

Bart Simpson loses, man

STANFORD (AP) — Hey, Bart Simpson, don't have a cow, but Stanford University students didn't elect you to a seat in the student government.

Bart, the goggle-eyed, sister-baiting scion of Fox Network's popular show The Simpsons, was disqualified along with the Teen-Age Mutant Ninja Turtles.

The People's Platform won last month's balloting after Associated Students Elections Commissioner

Steve Krauss rejected the cartoon election bid, leading to an informal protest by supporters who complained they were being disenfranchised.

"It doesn't make it a true election," said David Hyatt, the editor of campus humor magazine Chaparral. It was Hyatt who suggested in print that students write in votes for Simpson or the sewer-dwelling amphibians as a protest against the real candidates.

Chico St. might ban ROTC

CHICO (AP) — Officials at Chico State University are considering a partial ban on the ROTC because it doesn't allow homosexuals.

The chairman of the Chico State Educational Policies Committee, Dr. Leonard Fisk, said Thursday that the proposal would prevent the Reserve Officer Training Corps from giving college credits to students, and

from being recognized as part of the faculty.

The proposal would first have to pass a committee test and then be approved by the Chico State Faculty Senate. Chico President Robin Wilson would have the final say.

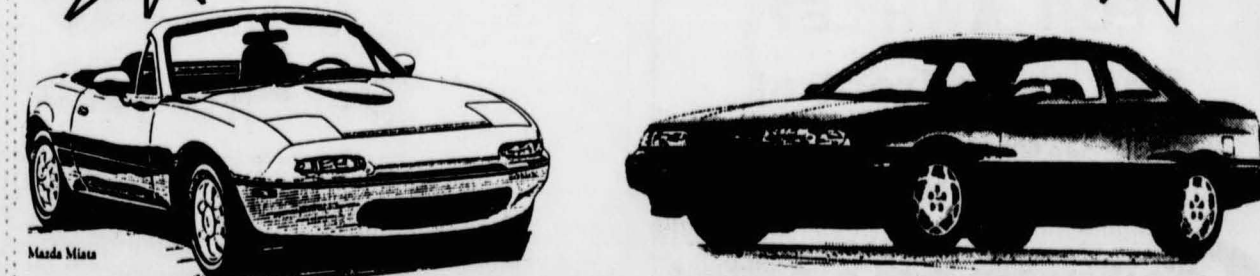
The ROTC program at Chico State has about 40 students.

Fisk said he proposed the resolution.

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Maggie, a three-year old boa constrictor, greets electrical engineering major Dan Crane Thursday afternoon shortly after enjoying a cool dip in the fountain in front of Tower Hall.

Samanda M. Dorgier — Daily staff photographer

Prop. 111

From page 1
 money for the faculty," said Steve Sloan, president of the California State Employees Association SJSU's chapter. "If the management doesn't have any money, then we can not get more hours, wages and better working conditions for our workers. If that means that we side with the administration on Proposition 111, then that is what we are going to do."

Although the schools around California will not see any of the money from the gas tax, the amount of money given to the schools will increase. According to Fullerton, the amount of money given to the schools will not be based on excess revenue taken in by the state.

"Right now, 92 percent of the state income is already spent in other areas," Fullerton said. "That only leaves 8 percent left for higher education, road repairs and the operation of the state."

Proposition 4, which was passed by voters in 1978, is based on two things: the state population and the cost of living index. The problem with Proposition 4, Fullerton said, is that even if the state takes in more money, it can't spend it.

Fullerton added that the current proposition hasn't adjusted with the leveling off of inflation on a national level.

Fullerton used the University of Michigan as an example to the CSU. She said that the University of Michigan had to double student tuition in order to keep the schools running. Fullerton said she doesn't want to see that happen in California.

Rare seismic waves blamed for last quake

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Rare "bounced" seismic waves may have been responsible for the violent shaking that emanated from the catastrophic Oct. 17 earthquake, scientists say.

In a report Thursday to the Seismological Society of America, a theory suggested that future quakes in the region might not be as violent as feared in the months since the Loma Prieta event 75 miles south of San Francisco.

Scientists were puzzled that the San Francisco area got as much ground shaking as it did from the magnitude 7.1 temblor. A possible answer was offered by Pasadena seismologist Paul G. Somerville, who thought the Bay area was jolted so hard because seismic waves reflected off a dense geological layer 15 miles deep.

The layer is called the Mohorovicic discontinuity after discoverer Andrija Mohorovicic, who died in 1936.

In a recounting of what happened at Loma Prieta, actual and theorized, Somerville noted the quake happened about 12 miles beneath the surface, causing some of the seismic waves to travel downward. They reflected off the deeper layer at an angle of 40 degrees, and bounced back also at 40 degrees.

The bounced waves, he said, would have arrived at San Francisco about 13 seconds after hitting the "Moho" layer.

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Drugs: Treatment efforts hindered

From page 1
 nated from the market.

Copley called the emphasis "a quick fix" to satisfy politicians.

Copley introduced Trudy Kilian, manager of Drug Criminal Justice Services.

Kilian said that the "tail 'em, nail 'em and jail 'em" attitude that law enforcement officers have traditionally taken toward drug abusers has hurt treatment efforts.

"Drug abuse is a disease and in-and-of itself should not be considered a criminal offense," Kilian said.

But Kilian went on to say that attitudes in the criminal justice system have been changing. "Part of (the reason for) that is economic," Kilian said. "The cost of keeping someone in jail is \$80 a day . . . We can do outpatient treatment sometimes for as little as \$6 a day."

But Kilian, like Copley, also emphasized the need to deal with problems that contribute to drug

abuse. "You can't just fix the addiction and expect these other problems to go away or else they will relapse," Kilian said.

Lou Gadrovsky, a supervisor at the Moorpark Clinic, spoke specifically about one of the problems. The Moorpark Clinic, deals with pregnant women and new mothers who abuse drugs. Gadrovsky said that the Moorpark Clinic uses child care professionals to teach its clients how to care for their young children. Many drug addicts come from abusive homes, Gadrovsky said.

Cliff Reis, a researcher for the bureau, talked about the need to provide treatment for criminals. Reis cited that half of the inmates of Santa Clara County jail for drug related crimes have never received treatment according to a study he conducted. Seventy-five percent of those would like to receive treatment, Reis said.

Reis also talked about the need to address problems with the fam-

ily. "Treatment should approach the family issues instead of just throwing people in jail," Reis said.

Kilian, earlier, had introduced a recovered drug addict. The anonymous woman, when asked why she was able to quit her habit, answered, "Because I was willing . . . You have to be willing to accept complete defeat and admit to yourself that it's a problem."

Barbara Faultz, who coordinates the bureau's AIDS program, explained that because drugs damage the immune system and because drugs and sex often go together for many abusers, they are more likely to catch AIDS than the rest of the population even if they don't share needles.

Faultz also said that AIDS patients who have already had hepatitis, another disease commonly spread by dirty needles, can't use AZT.

The symposium was put on by the psychology department

University offering English class for former illegal aliens

NEW YORK (AP) — Teacher Milton Evertz leaned down and spoke inches from his pupil Maria's ear: "Listen to me. Say it just as I'm saying it: 'West, West, West, West.'"

"Wet, Wet, Wet," she replied, finding the letter "s" a challenge for her Hispanic tongue.

"You mean, like, 'mojado?'" asked Evertz, laughing heartily and drawing a smile from Maria as he spoke the Spanish word for "wet."

So it goes two evenings each week for the 14 formerly illegal aliens in Evertz's "amnesty class" at Hostos Community College in the South Bronx, one of several campuses of the City University of New York offering such courses.

For the more than half a million immigrants nationwide who have so far completed these classes — 100,000 in New York alone — it's a first chance to emerge from the shadows of American life, to replace daily fear with the refreshing breath of knowledge — often laced with a joke or two.

"Most have been in this country at least five years. All that time they've been in the shadows. For a lot of them this is a big opportunity — to learn English without being turned in," said Jim Roth, who trains amnesty teachers at CUNY.

By day, Evertz's students are factory workers, truck drivers, seamstresses. They came here from the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Colombia, Peru, Central America. At 6 p.m., they gather in a Spartan classroom in a converted

'Most have been in this country at least five years. All that time they've been in the shadows.'

— Jim Roth, amnesty teacher trainer

trailer surrounded by coiled razor wire to learn English and American civics.

Such amnesty classes have been offered nationwide for the last two years at hundreds of community colleges, public schools, churches, charitable organizations and proprietary schools.

They exist for the 1.7 million formerly illegal aliens who came forward during the federal amnesty program that lasted for a year beginning May 4, 1987.

Those who revealed themselves gained temporary residence status and had 30 months to fulfill requirements for permanent status. Most amnesty classes will shut down around November, the deadline for most to fulfill their requirements for permanent status.

The requirements include either demonstrated competence in English and civics, or attendance at least 40 hours of amnesty classes.

Critics have cited the near-impossibility of teaching English in 40 hours. But officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Serv-

ice, which administers the program, and teachers and pupils, think such criticism misses the point.

"Forty hours is not enough to learn English. We can all agree on that," said Janet Charney, deputy assistant commissioner of the legalization division of the INS in Washington. "But the purpose was to get people indoctrinated into the culture, and help them gain some survival skills . . . we have found that many have gone on to further study."

The classes could hardly be described as rigorous, and the INS allows schools wide latitude in what should be taught.

Virtually everyone attending the necessary 40 hours will get a "certificate of satisfactory pursuit" required to go from temporary to permanent residence status.

The first weeks of the course are spent teaching students English phrases needed for everyday life, "my name is . . .," "I live at . . ." and survival skills like handling telephone conversations.

After about twenty hours, the course tackles civics. At Hostos, teachers talk about the history and significance of national holidays like July 4th, Columbus Day and Martin Luther King's birthday.

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Amnesty: Wolf talks about prison times

From page 1
 and his release.

About 30 people were sparsely scattered throughout the engineering auditorium during the speech.

Most people won't be able to meet the person they've been trying to help, Kline said.

"The object of our work is often thousands of miles away," said William Chang, newly

elected president of the SJSU chapter. "It's worth every bit of effort that we put into it."

At the end of the speech, Wolf answered a few questions from the audience and was then presented with T-shirts from both SJSU and Santa Clara University. "He's getting a lot of T-shirts from everywhere," Kollar said. "Enough for the rest of his life."

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Mills College students protest against decision to admit men

OAKLAND — (AP) Angry Mills College students blockaded buildings Friday during a raucous demonstration that drove the school's president from her campus home, one day after trustees voted to admit men at the exclusive women's institution.

"We're trying to shut down the operation of the college until they reverse their decision," said Esther Barragan, a senior economics major. "We're not going to take this lightly."

She acknowledged that the demonstration had disrupted classes and school administration duties. Student leaders said no classes had been held because of the protest, expected to continue till the end of the term in two weeks.

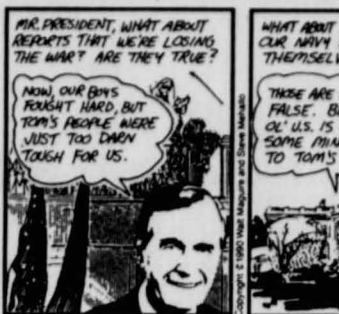
Retiring USS Iowa captain: Explosion report fouled by investigation team

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The captain of the USS Iowa said Friday at his retirement that the Navy's investigation of the fatal gun turret explosion aboard the battleship was based on unsubstantiated reports and suppositions.

opinions based on unsubstantiated third-party information, unsubstantiated reports and supposition.

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