

Lottery money

SJSU's lottery money, which is supposed to be used to supplement state funded programs, has been redistributed to buy supplies and help offset shortfalls across campus. **Below**

Chatman sentence

Eric Chatman, suspected of murdering an SJSU student at a local photo drive-up in 1987, could face the death penalty if convicted. **Below**

Run away with the circus

The French-Canadian troupe of Cirque du Soleil will open its big top tonight in downtown San Jose. The one-ring circus has clowns, contortionists, trapeze artists and acrobats, but no animals. **Pages 6 and 7**



Sports

Soccer earns first win

The SJSU men's soccer team recorded its first victory of the season Monday night with a 2-0 win over San Francisco State. **Page 5**

Baseball off-season

Spartan coach Sam Piraro is hoping that new recruits will fill key positions left vacant when four players from last year went professional.

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SPARTAN DAILY

Weather
Mostly sunny, with northwest winds up to 20 mph. Highs in the 70s with overnight lows in the 50s. -National Weather Service

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 9

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1990

SJSU names new athletic director

By Bill Williamson
Daily staff writer

Dr. Thomas Brennan, the athletic director of Loyola College in Maryland, accepted the same position at SJSU Tuesday, ending a three-month search.

Brennan was one of three finalists for the job, and accepted the position shortly after Rick Greenspan, associate athletic director at the University of California at Berkeley, withdrew his name from consideration.

Brennan, 38, will be introduced at SJSU Friday morning at a press conference. He will begin his duties on October 1.

Brennan replaces Randy Hoffman, who resigned to take the same position at Idaho State on June 4. Brennan is the eighth ath-

letic director at SJSU in the past 12 years.

"Dr. Brennan has the breadth and depth of experience that we have been looking for, and I am pleased to have him joining SJSU," University President Gail Fullerton said. "He has an impressive record in building a Division I program, has notable marketing skills and holds impeccable academic credentials."

Dan Buerger, executive assistant to Fullerton, said Brennan's contract will be a "multi-year contract." He declined to discuss the terms of the contract.

"I'm very excited about this," Brennan said via telephone from his home in Baltimore. "When I was interviewed for the job, what really attracted me to the universi-

ty was its diversity in the student population...it reminded me of New Mexico."

Brennan had been the athletic director at Loyola since 1986. He spent the previous six years as the associate A.D. at the University of New Mexico. He began his athletic administration career at Syracuse.

"This is a natural evolution," Brennan said. "I think San Jose State can be comparable to other schools that worked towards the championship level."

When told of Hoffman's comments about the Spartan alumni, Brennan said he doesn't foresee any problems with SJSU's boosters. According to some within the

See BRENNAN, page 8

Hoffman says booster squeezed him out as SJSU A.D., but likes Idaho job

By Bill Williamson
Daily staff writer

As SJSU searched for his replacement, Randy Hoffman revealed the reason he resigned as Spartan athletic director.

Hoffman, who left June 4 to take the athletic directorship at Idaho State University, said the involvement of certain Spartan alumni in the athletic department led to his resignation.

"That program, especially the football program, had 10 to 12 outside people involved with it that were damaging what we

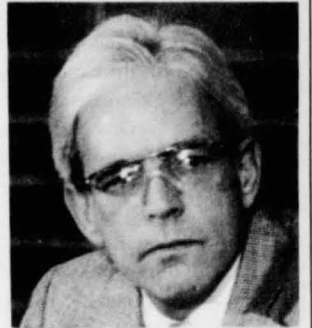
were doing," Hoffman said via telephone from Pocatella, Idaho. "I didn't want to be part of that anymore."

"You have an influential alum or a fan with a couple of dollars and a lot of damage could be done," he continued.

"It could of caused us to be less successful than we wanted to be...I didn't want to lose control of the program."

Although Hoffman, 38, said he "felt secure" with Fullerton and

See HOFFMAN, page 8



Randy Hoffman

Lee resigns from Academic Senate

Quits after fellow prof denied tenure

By Bryan Gold
Daily staff writer

Dave Lee shocked a room full of his fellow academic senators Monday when he announced his resignation, effective immediately.

Lee did not speak about the subject during the meeting.

Instead, he handed out copies of his resignation to each senator and walked out and slammed the door behind him, ending three years of Senate service.

"This was a surprise. He called and asked if he could have a place on the agenda," said Academic Senate Chairman John Galm.

Galm said that the Senate "took a few minutes to read it and make sure that Dave was not going to be a part of the Senate in the future. Then we proceeded with our business."

Lee, a professor in the School of Business for the past seven years, also announced in a prepared statement that he is resigning from his teaching position at the end of the year.

"Once I decided to leave the University, I made up my mind to leave the Senate," Lee said after the meeting.

"With everything that has gone on, I feel it is wise that I leave now."

In his prepared statement, Lee wrote, "There comes a time in human affairs where it becomes evident that differences of philosophy and values are irreconcilable."

"Upon such occasions, it is wise and prudent to sever relationships."

Lee said part of his decision to resign stemmed from President Gail Fullerton's decision to not give business professor John Lehane his tenure.

Lee said that Lehane is "basically ter-

minated. He will finish out this year.

"All three committees that reviewed John gave their approval. The Dean (Marshall Burak) said 'no' and the President went with the Dean's recommendation."

"The President is supposed to go with the department's recommendation because they are the peers," Lee said.

He added, "The problem is that all kinds of atrocities have been going on for years," Lee said, declining to explain that statement.

Burak and Fullerton could not be reached for comment.

According to Lee, Lehane is responsible for creating the Information Resource Management program, including curriculum, the advising of students, and the three Business School computer labs.

Since its conception, the program has grown and is respected "not only in Silicon Valley, but across the state and nation," Lee wrote.

Lehane, who has been at SJSU for over seven years, said he was hesitant to speak about the matter.

"I am in a grievance process right now, so I am not quite sure what I should say."

Lee said that he was scheduled to be reviewed for tenure this year.

"Considering the circumstances, I don't want it," Lee said, adding, "those (Senators) really know how to hurt a person."

"I am just so mad right now that I can't think or say what will happen. I cannot comment further because I want to contact a lawyer."

He added that he may go to litigation, although he declined to comment further.

"That would take away some of the firepower that I hold," he said.



Anna Marie Remedios — Daily staff photographer

Senator Dave Lee passes out his resignation letters Wednesday.

Lottery money rerouted

By Susanna Cesar
Daily staff writer

For many years, Marty Schuler, director of disabled student services, had a vision to make SJSU's computer labs accessible to disabled students.

Long hours were spent planning and writing proposals Schuler said. The department was finally awarded \$7,000 in lottery funds this semester to finance the changes Schuler says are critical.

But Schuler's dream won't come true this year.

His program, along with many others, was cancelled last month by academic vice president Arlene Okerlund, to make up for the loss of more than \$5 million from the university's budget.

"I'm not negative towards the campus," Schuler said. "Arlene Okerlund did what she had to do."

But Schuler is disgusted that the campus and community was put in this bind, he said.

Administrators met during the summer to decide what reductions would cause the least damage to the quality of instruction, according to a memo issued by Okerlund.

Out of \$4,320,825 received in lottery funds for 1990-91, \$879,123 was redistributed to purchase supplies and services needed to teach

See LOTTERY, page 8

Murder suspect may face death

By Anthony Cataldo
Daily staff writer

Erik Chatman, the murder suspect in the photo drive-up killing on San Carlos Street nearly three years ago, may now face the death penalty or life imprisonment without parole if convicted.

The prosecution was allowed to amend "special circumstances" charges against Chatman, which comprises torture and robbery. This permits the prosecution to pursue the maximum penalty, said prosecuting attorney Lane Liroff.

Chatman is accused of stabbing 18-year-old Rosellina Lo Bue in the photo drive-up where she worked during the evening of Oct. 7, 1987. She

was found with more than two dozen stab wounds.

The now-closed photo drive-up is located in the same lot as convenience store on the corner of 11th and San Carlos Streets and has been converted into a shrine bustling with flowers in memory of Lo Bue.

Chatman has yet to be arraigned after three continuances granted by Judge Jean Wetenkamp. He is scheduled to re-appear for arraignment at San Jose Municipal Court today at 2 p.m.

Chatman's last court appearance on Wednesday resulted his public defender declaring conflict-of-interest.

See CHATMAN, page 8

CSU loan funds housing remodeling

By Alastair Goldfisher
Special to the Daily

Joe West Hall is safer and more comfortable this fall than ever before, say many students after more than \$240,000 in renovation to the building this summer.

Over the next three years, University Housing Services will use a California State University loan worth up to \$3.1 million to help fund on-going renovation projects in campus residence halls. This summer, the total renovation cost more than \$400,000, according to officials.

To repay the loan, there may be a fee increase of room rates averaging 6.5 percent over the next four years, according to Fred Najjar, director of University Housing Services. He said the possible rate increase is very affordable considering inflation and the improvements made.

The loan was sought because the normal maintenance operation,

usually funded by student housing fees, wasn't able to support enough upgrade of the resident halls, according Najjar. UHS will repay the loan over the next 15 years and improvements will continue.

"There were numerous complaints about living conditions in fall 1989, and most of them concerned Joe West Hall," said Najjar. "But I haven't received one personal complaint from a student so far."

Joe West Hall, which was the main focus of this summer's renovation project, received new carpet, furniture, fresh paint and a state-of-the-art fire detection system.

"It's great to lay on this new carpet and not worry about where it's been," said Dean Farrah, a resident of Joe West Hall since the fall 1989. "It used to be torn and stained, but now it looks great and it all matches."



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

Freshmen Francisco Garcia, left, and Lamberto Alvaro shoot pool in the recreation room of the remodeled Joe West Hall.

An emergency lighting system was also installed and a fire alarm system was replaced with what Najjar called "the most sophisticated fire alarm in the country."

"Whenever there was a fire drill

See LOAN, page 8

EDITORIAL

Bring on the Giants

It is time for San Jose and the whole South Bay to stand up and get that chip off our shoulders.

The chip, which has S.F. written all over it, can be partially lifted if the Santa Clara County voters approve Measure G this fall. Measure G would authorize a one percent utility tax to help finance a baseball stadium in Santa Clara.

Besides bringing the San Francisco Giants to the South Bay, Measure G would bring recognition and attention to San Jose.

Right now, the South Bay is known nationally as Silicon Valley. That's great, but Silicon Valley is a generic term which doesn't highlight any particular cities. All most people think they know about Silicon Valley is that it's near San Francisco and there are a bunch of nerds with pocket protectors running around with computer chips.

Its time for the South Bay to stop living in San Francisco's shadow. "The City" is now San Jose's smaller neighbor to the north, but it continues to draw all the national attention.

Granted, the South Bay doesn't have an Alcatraz, a Lombard Street or a big red bridge, but there are plenty of bright people around. Instead of always playing second-fiddle to 'Frisco, the South Bay now has a chance to steal The City's crown jewel.

The Giants have been a San Francisco mainstay since 1957. Besides appearing on national television and on sports pages across this country, the Giants represent big

league status. The South Bay likes to think it is big league, but in the nation's eye were still bush league.

In August, the Events Center at San Jose State hosted an international gymnastics event. The two-day meet was shown on national television, and many people around here thought that was pretty neat. Mysterious little San Jose State on national television was like suddenly stepping up to the big leagues.

However, when the meet ended the cameras left and the South Bay was once again left to obscurity.

This would not be the case if the Giants moved here. If that were to happen, a nine-month baseball season would put the South Bay in the national spotlight for something other than being the PCP capital of the world.

Besides, having the Giants here would give the South Bay population a cheap form of entertainment. Where else can you get three hours of clean fun entertainment for a family of four for about \$20?

According to the San Jose Mercury News, the tax would amount to about 30 cents a month for the average South Bay household. If you can give up that extra cup of coffee on every fourth Monday, the South Bay can have the Giants here. The benefits are countless.

If South Bay voters don't approve Measure G, we could face another century of being San Francisco's little brother.

Let's get that chip off of our shoulders once and for all.

CAMPUS VOICE — STERLING HARWOOD

Education and commitment

Maria Rios (Letters, Sept. 10) is right to ask "Where is the commitment of the university towards affirmative action?" We need to reassert that commitment, especially in light of some high-profile stands some SJSU faculty have recently taken against affirmative action (AA, for short).

For example, Prof. Shelby Steele recently wrote in The New York Times Magazine that it is "virtually impossible" to find defenders of AA who focus on AA's positive effects.

Steele neglects the writings of Richard Wasserstrom, Ronald Dworkin and others who defend AA based precisely on such effects. Even Thomas Sowell, an opponent of AA, admits AA has significant positive effects.

For instance, Sowell admits that over 12 years the average income of black males who had completed college and had more than six years of work experience rose from 75 percent of the income of their white counterparts to 98 percent.

Sowell also admits that in the Eighties black

college-educated couples with both spouses working achieved average incomes virtually identical to white couples of the same description.

Steele suggests we should abandon AA because it results in some groups resenting the opportunities AA gives others. But that kind of argument would have led us to abandon the Civil Rights movement!

Steele claims the last 20 years of AA hasn't produced enough good results to be justified. But he overlooks that 10 of those years have been during the Reagan/Bush retreat from AA. Steele has failed to show that any lack of results is due to AA rather than to the Reagan/Bush retreat from AA. No one program can get all the results Steele desires.

AA was wisely never intended as such a panacea. But programs such as AA work best when they have our full commitment.

Sterling Harwood is an Assistant Professor for the school of humanities.

Corrections and amplifications

Due to an editor's error, a letter ("Racism at the University," Sept. 10) had the word "sic" inserted. The Daily strongly regrets this error.

Also, in the Sept. 11 edition a reporter's error caused the incorrect names of some SJSU soccer team members to be printed.

Danny Parkert is a red-shirt freshman and did not play in the game mentioned. Troy Adamitis scored the Spartan goal after passes from Harrison Stuart and Raul Hernandez.

In the event of errors, contact the Spartan Daily Executive Editor at (408) 924-3280.



Raul Dominguez
Spartan Daily

Raul Dominguez — Spartan Daily

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What does the SJSU community say about the fee raise proposal?

Education investment

Editor,

Arlene Okerlund adds insult to injury by suggesting that a \$219 per semester increase would cause students no hardships greater than the loss of a few pizzas ("The solution: raise student fees," Sept. 10). If this fee increase goes through, I will not be able to attend school. Period. And I sincerely doubt that much more aid will become available to other struggling students. We're obviously already broke.

I find little comfort in the idea that I'm getting a "bargain" compared to other schools. I don't go to those schools; I go here, and housing is expensive and student jobs pay poorly. Talking about schools in Georgia or New York has nothing to do with the reality of poor California students.

Providing affordable education is not a favor; it is a necessity. The state cannot survive without a strong middle class paying taxes; every person we deprive of an education means less economic security for all of us. Students are our most important investment. They are also human beings with the right to pursue their dreams. Giving opportunities only to the wealthy makes that right a mockery.

Wendy E. Betts
Graduate student
Library Science

Small price to pay

Editor,

I would just like to say that I fully support the proposed fee increase

("Okerlund: Let's raise students' fees," Sept. 10). I am a full time student at SJSU and I work full time to pay for it. I feel \$291 per semester is a small price to pay for the services we'll lose without it. It's hard enough to obtain classes now, I can't imagine how it will be with 140 less to choose from.

If you make \$5.48 per hour, then \$219 dollars is one 40 hour week. A lot you say? Well consider how much you lose if you have to stay at SJSU for an additional semester because you couldn't get a class you needed. I'll tell you what you'll lose, 16 weeks of pay at the job you would have had earlier if you graduated on time. For those of you who took economics, remember your principal of opportunity cost.

Thomas Manniello
Sophomore
Finance

Bureaucratic troubles

Editor,

We suddenly have a budget crisis. So Arlene Okerlund suggests the typical bureaucratic solution for every problem: Raise fees/taxes ("The Solution: Raise student fees," Sept. 10). She feels that the students can be convinced that such "fees are in their best interest." I think that will be a very difficult task. Many students recall the tawdry closed-door money-grabbing scandal from last semester. When top CSU administrators were given huge salary raises and perks including new personal cars, Chancellor Reynolds

led the pack with a \$43,000 pay raise — how many large pizzas per week is that Ms. Okerlund? Only when the waste, abuse and non-productive staff positions are eliminated will anyone have a chance to convince students that they should be hit with such a huge increase. CSU should get back to the business of education, not providing career incentives for professional administrators who produce nothing.

She tries to soften the economic blow by stating that scholarships should be provided to those from low socio-economic backgrounds, who can't afford the increase.

What about that group of students that nobody ever seems to consider: many working adults who are struggling to balance the economic responsibilities they have against the demands of school.

Many are probably California natives who have paid state taxes all their working lives and are now getting the education that they have been paying for all along.

So now Ms. Okerlund, these students can just dig deeper, maybe work a little more, sleep a little less? Taking money from these students and others just because they can afford it is forced redistribution of income and is legalized theft.

Education should be an honorable, well-compensated profession for those who wish to educate. Let's cut out the fat by eliminating the bureaucrats who contribute nothing to the actual business of education.

Ron Cooper
Alumni
Business

SPARTAN DAILY

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Biden to ask Souter about abortion stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. said Tuesday Supreme Court nominee David Souter should answer specific questions on abortion and other politically volatile issues at his confirmation hearings.

"At this fateful moment in our history we have a right to know" the answers to such questions, said Biden, D-Del. As Judiciary Committee chairman, he will preside over the hearings on Souter's nomination scheduled to begin Thursday.

Biden brushed aside any notion that it would be wrong to force a Supreme Court nominee to give his views on such matters as abortion, civil rights, and freedom of religion that will come before the court.

"All signs point to the need for very extensive, detailed questioning of this nominee," Biden said.

He said he has not decided yet whether the federal judge

from New Hampshire should be confirmed. But he did acknowledge that "a number of questions have been raised in my mind."

He called the nomination "the most important business to come before the Senate this year" and said Souter's impact on the court would linger "long after (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein has bitten the dust, long after the current budget crisis has been replaced by some other fiscal dilemma."

He said he was "not looking for promises" as to how Souter would decide controversial cases but added that Supreme Court candidates in the past had often been questioned about their opinions on major issues.

He said that was especially true in the cases of nominees "such as Judge Souter with very limited records that give rise to almost total uncertainty."

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. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.)

No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

ART DEPARTMENT: Gallery shows, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Building, call 924-4330.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible Study of Jeremiah, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Student Union Montalvo Room, call 298-0204; "Women's Spirituality," initial meeting to determine interest in an ongoing group, 4 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 298-0204.

CLARK LIBRARY TOURS: 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., meet at first floor display case, call 924-2810.

FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Weekly meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-7097.

S.A.F.E.R.: Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect meeting, 5 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 234A, call 924-5467.

A.S. LEISURE SERVICES: Last day to sign up for windsurfing, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., S.U. Associated Students Business Office, call 924-5961.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Weekly meeting, 3 p.m., A.S. chambers in S.U., call 924-6240.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting, 10:30-11:30 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 258-1035.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Career Resource Center tour, 2:30 p.m., Business Classroom Building Room 13, call 924-6030; Interview preparation, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6030.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD: Cinema night: "Pretty Woman," 6-9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6263.

P.R.S.S.A. Public Relations Student Society of America: First meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 248-5683.

MECHA: "Arts and Crafts from Mexico," 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 307, call 287-8732.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: Group advisement session for those interested in teaching elementary school, 3-5 p.m., Business Classroom Room 214, call 924-3608.

THURSDAY

ART DEPARTMENT: Gallery shows, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Building, call 924-4330.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: "Women's Spirituality," initial meeting to determine interest in an ongoing group, 4 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 298-0204.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Career Resource Center tour, 2:30 p.m., Business Classrooms Room 13, call 924-6030; "Co-op: The Finishing Touches," 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6048.

PRE-MED CLUB: First meeting, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 345.

LESBIAN, GAY AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Meeting, 4:30-6:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 236-2002.

TAE KWON DO CLUB: Practice, 2:30-4:30

p.m., Spartan Complex Room 202, call 929-3341.

CLARK LIBRARY TOURS: 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., meet at the first floor display case, call 924-2810.

SKI CLUB: First meeting, 8 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call 462-5717.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT: Seminar: "Defects in Amorphous Silicon and the Photo-voltaic Application," 1:30 p.m., Science

Building Room 251, call 924-5244.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: Group advisement session for people interested in teaching secondary school, 3-5 p.m., Business Classroom Room 212, call 924-3608.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 12-1 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 297-0266.

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Soccer drops SF State for first win



Anna Marie Remedios — Daily staff photographer

SJSU forward Troy Adamitis takes control of the ball in Monday night's game against SFSU at Spartan Stadium. SJSU won 2-0.

By Bryan Gold
Daily staff writer

It took more than a week, but the SJSU men's soccer team gained its first win of the season against San Francisco State University 2-0 Monday night.

The team will face Hayward State on the road Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The Spartans (1-3) will face a Hayward team that went to the Division II Final Four last year.

"They are an aggressive team," SJSU coach Gary St. Clair said. "They play the field wide and long."

SJSU took the long road to its first win of the season and the first under St. Clair. The Spartans defeated the Gators in a physical game that was marred by five yellow cards, four which went against the Spartans.

"It was as ugly a game as I have seen in a while," St. Clair said.

SJSU, however, was able to capitalize on two opportunities.

Forward Raul Hernandez scored on a header off of a centering pass from midfielder Michael Baker at

'It was as ugly a game as I have seen in a while.'

— Gary St. Clair,
SJSU soccer coach

the 25:14 mark of the first half.

Baker clinched the victory when he scored on a free kick from 35 yards out with 3:26 left to play. St. Clair said the goals were designed plays.

"We can't live off set pieces for the rest of our lives," St. Clair said. "We have some work to do but a win is a win."

"The two goals were mistakes," Gator head coach Jack Hyde said. "We didn't cover the man cutting across on the first goal and our wall broke down on the second goal."

The best scoring opportunity for San Francisco State (0-2) came late in the first half when Chris Rich hit the crossbar with a shot from just outside of the penalty box. The SJSU defense was able to clear the ball and gave goalkeeper Kevin Raak his first shutout victory in a Spartan uniform.

"The Spartans won the first half," Hyde said. "But I think we controlled about 80 percent of the second half. We were just unfortunate not to score a goal."

This was also a game marked by tactics. The Gators started the second half by spreading out their attack. They sent their forwards into the corners of the field and eventually stacked up on the offense in an effort to attack the Spartan's 3-5-2 alignment.

The Spartans countered by varying from their alignment. St. Clair replaced midfielder Hassan Bak-

rim with defender Sean Welsh for the final 18 minutes of the game.

"You try to find the other team's weakness," Hyde said. "We thought we could get to their defense, but they just buckled down."

SJSU played without co-captain Hector Uribe, who missed the game because of a concussion he sustained in Friday's 2-1 loss to Santa Clara.

Uribe is scheduled to be re-examined by a physician today. St. Clair said that if the doctor gives Uribe clearance to play he will resume practice today and should see action against Hayward State.

Uribe said on Monday that he is still suffering from headaches, although his vision has cleared up and the dizziness he felt over the weekend has gone away.

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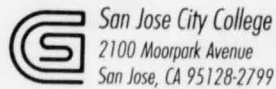


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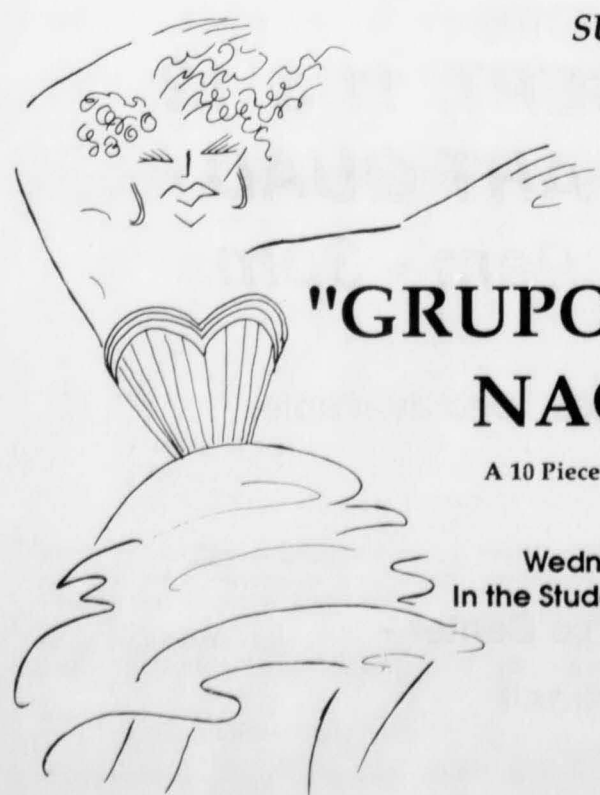
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Baseball looks to off-season to strengthen squad

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

Although the season doesn't get underway until spring, the Spartan baseball team is already hard at work.

Coach Sam Piraro said the team has three main objectives during the fall workouts.

"We need to identify what players play where, teach new players our terminology and put our system in," Piraro said.

"We need to educate (new players) on how we do things in our program. They need a firm understanding."

Piraro said fall practice is an important factor in the program. To him, it is a very critical point. He described the off-season workouts as the Spartans' "spring training."

"In the fall we do scrimmage eight to 10 times," Piraro said. "We play Stanford, Cal, St. Mary's and some junior colleges."

He wishes his team could play more fall games, but the NCAA has a strict limit.

According to Piraro, this year's team will be very different. The Spartans lost four players to the

major leagues, including three starters.

Dave Tellers, who was SJSU's ace pitcher with 23 victories in two years, was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates. He has 52 strikeouts in 49 innings of work as a relief pitcher for the Pirates Class A club.

The Houston Astros drafted third baseman Jeff Ball, who was second in the nation last year with 83 RBI's and 15 home runs for SJSU. This summer he also led the Astro's Class A team in those same categories.

"Jeff Ball was the most prolific offensive player in San Jose State history," Piraro said.

The Spartans' biggest loss may be that of Eric Booker, who was drafted by the Oakland Athletics. Booker truly epitomized what a leadoff hitter needs to be. He had an on-base percentage well over

.500 and ran the bases in a manner similar to Ricky Henderson. He had such a great year for the A's that he was promoted to Class A Modesto.

"We won't replace those three guys," said Piraro. "All three

made an impact with their major league teams off the bat."

Last year's reserve catcher, Matt Brown, was also drafted. Piraro said he has mixed emotions about the team's chances next season.

"Last year at this time I thought we had a chance to come in first, but unfortunately we fell a little short," Piraro said.

"This year I don't know if we will. I don't see us talent-wise as a year ago. But that doesn't mean we won't be successful."

Piraro said the success of this year's team depends on the new recruits.

"We have good returning players and recruits," he said. "Our league is one of the best in the U.S., arguably in the top two. Hopefully the new players can adapt as quickly as we want them to."

Mark Ringkamp, who injured his back with two weeks left to go last season, is expected to be the Spartans' ace pitcher. He had a record of 10-3 with a 2.87 ERA and 68 strikeouts in 100 innings last year.

Ron Andrankin, who was 6-3 last year with a 2.13 ERA, and Donnie Rea, who is coming off a

disappointing year because of an arm injury, are also expected to help the Spartans on the mound.

Behind the plate, SJSU looks strong. Catcher Charles Havel, who hit .311 last year, will be formidable at the plate once again. Last season he was sub-par defensively, but has the capability of having a strong year.

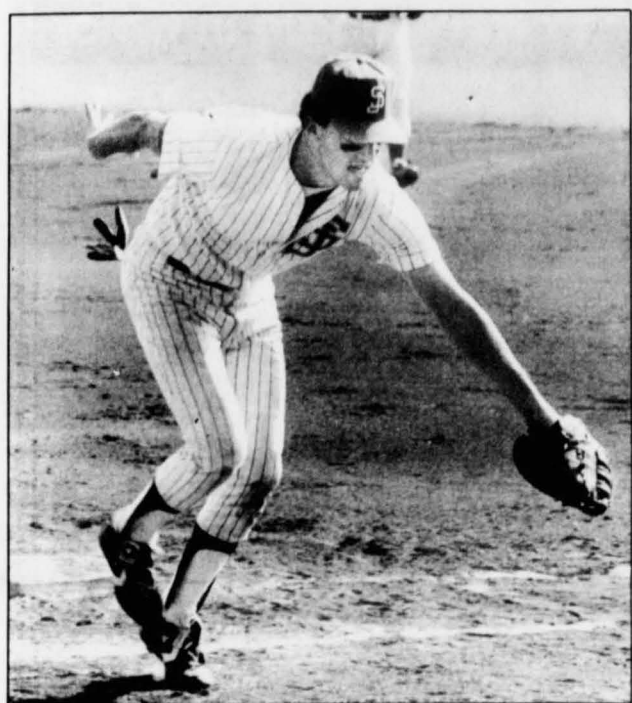
Ken Henderson Jr., who hit .280 with 34 RBI's last year, and Jorge Mora, who hit .290 with 14 RBI's, will be the mainstays of the Spartan outfield.

The SJSU infield will be filled mainly by new recruits. Second

baseman Mark O'Brien, a De Anza community college transfer, is great at turning the double play. Piraro said O'Brien will try to fill the shoes of longtime starter Mike Gonzales, whose eligibility has expired.

Dan Smith, a shortstop with an excellent glove, and Mike Kostainsek, the Spartans' catcher of the future, are SJSU's other top newcomers.

The Spartans are coming off a 43-17 overall record, and a 9-12 league record that put them in sixth place.



Daily File Photo

Former SJSU first baseman Ozzie Fernandez, above, is one of many players that coach Sam Piraro must replace. During the off-season, the Spartans play eight to 10 games.



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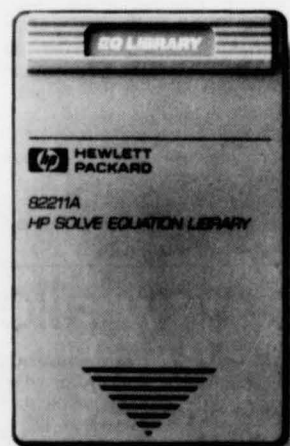
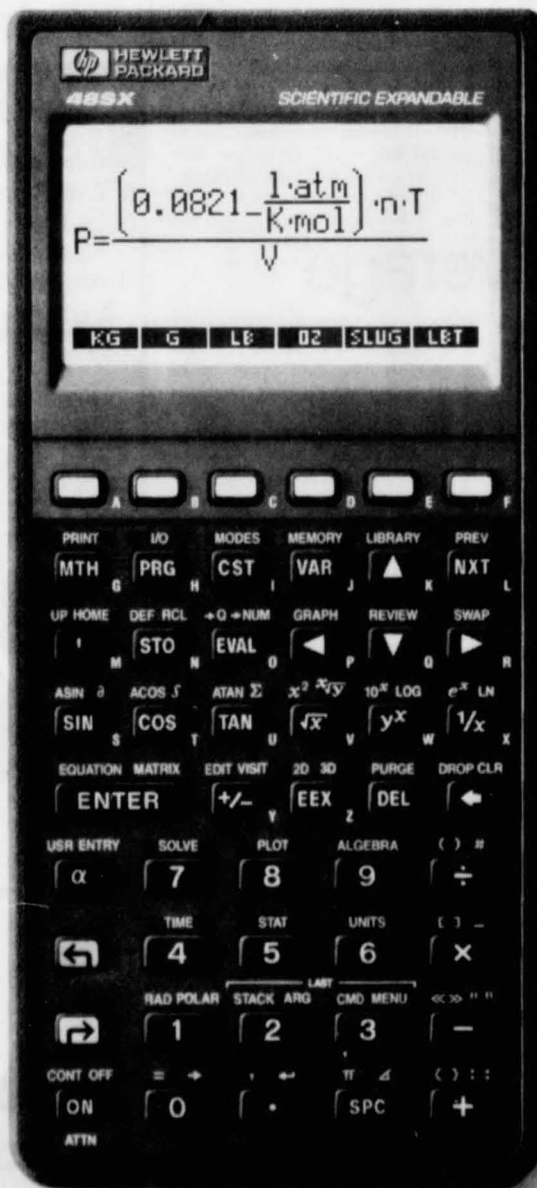
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Circus sets up to perform downtown

By Amanda Heien
Daily staff writer

Metal poles sounding like chimes scraped across the concrete from all sides of the tent, raising the trademark blue and gold Cirque du Soleil tent Friday for its tour stop on San Fernando and Second Streets.

Orders for the 2,500 capacity tent raising were given in French as the French-Canadian production crew prepared for tonight's curtain call.

The circus, a multi-ethnic traveling caravan of performers, without animals, has set up across from San Jose State University for 10 shows starting tonight and continuing until September 23.

Cirque du Soleil, meaning "circus of the sun," was started by entrepreneur Guy Laliberte six years ago in Montreal, Canada, and has toured all over North America and Europe.

According to the official program, Laliberte defines his company as "the will to act, to invent, and to grow."

The performers coming from all corners of the world, including Canada, the United States, Poland, England, China, the Soviet Union and France, "create a cultural exchange and it is interesting to see how it all melts," said Silvie Gravel, communications agent for Cirque du Soleil.

Unlike Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, Cirque du Soleil is without dancing bears and lion tamers. Instead, contortionists, acrobats, trapezists and, of course, clowns, fill the stage and ring with life for two-and-a-half hours.

Cirque du Soleil available at Bass and at the main entrance, range from \$12.50 to \$33.50.

Even from back row seats, however, audience members are only 40 feet from the stage and the performer's sweat and expressions are still visible, Gravel said.

New to the tour are cushions, attached to the seats, so children can have an unobstructed view of the performance.

Behind the big top is the "activ-

ities tent" where trucks connect to form dressing rooms for the performers, Gravel said. The circus also travels with their own restaurant — serving approximately 300 meals a day — and a school.

In 1989, the company received an Emmy Award in the "Outstanding Special Event" category for the television production of "Cirque du Soleil: The Magic of Circus."

The circus' previous tour stop in San Francisco was described as "exotic, breathtaking, sumptuous, hilarious and...well, magnificent," by San Francisco Examiner staff critic Robert Hurwitz.

Elaine Beliveau, communication coordinator for pre-production, said Cirque du Soleil is "much more like a theatrical circus and many are not used to it."

"It is considered to be one of the best circuses in the world."

In each city at least 100 locals are hired to assist in helping put up the tent and take it down. Chief Tent Assembler, Claude LeBel, said that language barriers have

been no problem at all even though the orders are given in French.

For every five locals, there is one French man to interpret the instructions for the tent preparation, Gravel said.

Gravel met her husband, Frank Michel one of the catchers, while on last year's tour.

San Francisco's weather reminds Gravel of her Montreal home which she rarely sees.

The October 17 earthquake struck just two weeks after the troupe left San Francisco. They don't want to think about a reminder, but it is on some of the minds of the performers, Gravel said.

Huey Lewis, Tracy Chapman, Kirk Douglas, George Lucas, Jane Fonda and Ted Turner are a few of the big names who have attended this "nouvelle experience." After one of the tour dates, Francis Ford Coppola invited circus members to his Napa Valley ranch for "home cooked pizza and wine." It was the highlight of the tour, Gavel said.

Contest offered for college poets

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology is offering prizes to the top five poets in this year's National College Poetry Contest.

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Congress urged to fund obscene art

WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent study commission urged Congress today not to impose anti-obscenity curbs on works subsidized by the National Endowment for the Arts.

It also called on the arts agency chairman, John E. Frohnmayer, to scrap a requirement that grant recipients sign a pledge not to use federal funds to produce works that might be deemed obscene.

The bipartisan 12-member panel, established by Congress last fall, also proposed overhauling the grant-making machinery of the endowment.

"Maintaining the principle of an open society requires all of us, at times, to put up with much we do not like, but the bargain has proved in the long run a good one," the commission said.

The House is to begin debate soon on legislative proposals to extend the life of the embattled arts endowment, with restrictions on the kinds of art that can receive federal funds.

The NEA has been buffeted for more than a year by criticism from conservative lawmakers and religious fundamentalists over its support for works that some regarded as pornographic or sacrilegious.

At the urging of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Congress amended the endowment's current \$171 million budget last fall to include a ban on support for works that "may be considered obscene," including homoerotic and sadomasochistic images.

The commission unanimously urged Congress not to hobble the NEA with anti-obscenity restrictions and, in effect, to trust the endowment chairman to approve grants for works of artistic excellence that are not obscene or otherwise illegal.

"Insuring the freedom of expression necessary to nourish the arts while bearing in mind limits of public understanding and tolerance requires unusual wisdom, prudence and, most of all, common sense," said co-chairmen Leonard Garment, a Washington lawyer, and John Brademas, president of New York University.

At a news conference this morning, the study commission recommended diminishing the role of the NEA's "peer review panels" which select grant applications for approval, and giving the NEA chairman sole, explicit authority to make final grant decisions without restrictions by Congress.

The report urged reviving a system under which committees of the National Council on the Arts, the endowment's advisory body, would review peer panel selections before final grant awards are made.

With the aim of increasing the NEA's accountability to the tax-paying public, the commission said the peer panels — which consist of outside artists and arts managers — should be expanded to include "persons knowledgeable about the arts but not earning their living in them."

Juror selection ruled to be discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A defendant's unjustified removal of a man from the jury didn't entitle the prosecution to remove a woman, an appeals court has ruled.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday overturned a San Diego federal jury's conviction of Juana Espericueta De Gross for aiding in the illegal transportation of aliens.

The convoluted case was decided exactly 2½ years after it was argued, and De Gross has long since served her prison sentence, her lawyer said.

"To her it (the ruling) means nothing," said attorney Edmundo Espinoza. "They're (the courts) always complaining about us. How come we don't get speedy justice from the 9th Circuit?"

The prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Larry Lyons, was on vacation Monday, his office said.

The ruling is one of the first in the nation to declare the prosecution's right to object to discrimination in jury selection, a right established for a defendant by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1986.

In the 1987 trial, Espinoza used seven pretrial challenges to remove men from the jury. The prosecution objected to the eighth challenge, saying a pattern of sex discrimination had been established. When Espinoza offered no explanation, U.S. District Judge Rudi Brewster found discrimination and kept the man on the jury.

Espinoza also objected to the prosecution's challenge of the sole Hispanic juror, a woman. Lyons replied that his main reason was "to get a more representative community of men and women on the jury." Brewster accepted the ex-

planation and seated a nine-woman, three-man jury, which convicted De Gross.

In overturning the conviction, the appeals court said Lyons had admitted "purposeful gender discrimination" in explaining his jury challenge.

"We sympathize with the prosecutor's predicament in this case," said Judge Charles Wiggins in the 3-0 decision. "Faced with a female defendant who was systematically excluding males from the jury, the prosecutor made a reasonable effort to balance the gender composition of the jury. However... we cannot find that the prosecutor's admission constituted a neutral (non-discriminatory) explanation."

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Courts may allow coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans soon could be getting their first televised glimpse of federal court proceedings.

A five-judge study committee is recommending a three-year experiment that would allow cameras and radio equipment to record civil trials in federal courtrooms.

The U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making arm of the federal courts, will meet Wednesday to consider the proposal. If the conference agrees, a handful of courtrooms could be open to cameras by July.

The plan envisions a variety of uses for the cameras, including airing the highlights of testimony on the evening news or the full trial on cable TV.

The cameras also could tape the

day's proceedings for a federal court juror who is sick and unable to attend the trial.

And closed circuit video systems would allow officials to maintain security surveillance of the courtroom.

Until last month, the opposition to cameras in court by federal judges appeared unwavering. But on the eve of the Judicial Conference's semiannual meeting, that appears to be changing.

The conference is composed of 27 federal judges and is headed by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Rehnquist said last May that he was "by no means averse to the idea" of an experimental program permitting cameras in court. Rehnquist's predecessor, Warren E.

Burger, was dead set against the idea. "Over my dead body," Burger reportedly said of a proposal to televise Supreme Court proceedings.

And while the study committee said most federal judges oppose lifting all restrictions on cameras in the courtroom, it said most support the proposed experiment.

The panel, headed by U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham of San Francisco, voted 4-1 to open civil — but not criminal — proceedings to photographic and broadcast coverage.

The experiment would be limited to two federal appeals courts and six trial courts. Judges who volunteer their courtrooms for the experiment would have broad control over what the public sees.

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Russian acrobat is living the high life with Cirque de Soleil



Vassily Demenchoukov and Vladimir Kehkaial, below, both performers in Cirque du Soleil, are preparing for tonight's show being held at San Fernando and Second streets. At right, Kehkaial uses makeup as part of his costume. Below right, performers warm up on the *planche corcenne*, a teeter-totter-like device, which acrobats use to propel themselves into the air.

Daily photographs by Ann Nelson



By Amanda Heien
Daily staff writer

With hair as black as the darkest night, piercing steel blue eyes, and a body that would send Will Clark back to the gym, 29-year-old Vladimir Kehkaial sat comfortably in his Levi's jeans and Nike Air Jordans.

This Soviet Union native makes his living flying through a massive blue and gold tent, performing acrobatics while hanging by two aerial straps held by four men on the ground.

His dangerous act is part of the French-Canadian circus production Cirque du Soleil, which opens tonight at San Fernando and Second Streets.

According to Silvie Gravel, the communications agent for the circus, people don't know what to expect and many laugh when the "Arnold Schwarzenegger-almost" steps into the ring.

"Here I work like angel," Kehkaial said of his high-flying act through a thick Russian accent.

The creator of his own act, Kehkaial has designed everything from his routines to his makeup.

Kehkaial said that he got his start with the aerial straps four years ago as a way to escape the coal mines of the Soviet Union.

"I didn't want to work in the mines," Kehkaial said. "Three hundred rubels for one month's work, it's different work, not what I want to do. I like work here, but I

miss my mother."

His mother, 63, worked on a railroad for 25 years in the Soviet Union. "Mother worry about me" said Kehkaial, using hand gestures, he expressed that she sometimes cries herself to sleep.

Although Kehkaial's mother has never seen him perform, he sends her all of the press clippings, Gravel said. But, according to Kehkaial, only one out of five letters he writes his mother will get to her because of Soviet bureaucracy.

See related story, Page 6

Kehkaial attributes his success to a good teacher and choreographer in an experimental studio he worked at for four years while in the Soviet Union. Everyone had to know tap dance for the end of every show, Kehkaial said.

Kehkaial's acrobatic performance has not been without risk. During a practice session in the Soviet Union, he fell while not using a safety strap.

The fall knocked him out for 10 minutes. When he awoke, Kehkaial remembers saying "not see mother." Because he said, if his mother knew of his accident he would be "finis" with acrobatics.

Kehkaial was left with a scar across his left cheek. When he came back to do the act, the workers said he was "crazy" to repeat the stunt.

But he didn't listen.

This tour is Kehkaial's first experience out of the Soviet Union, and his earlier images of the United States have based on television images.

"I like everything" Kehkaial said about his time away from the Soviet Union. Gravel and other circus members plan to take the shy Kehkaial to Muscle Beach to work on his tan when they reach their next tour stop in Santa Monica.

According to Kehkaial, two women gave him pictures of themselves after one of the shows in San Francisco a few weeks ago, something that has happened 12 times during the tour.

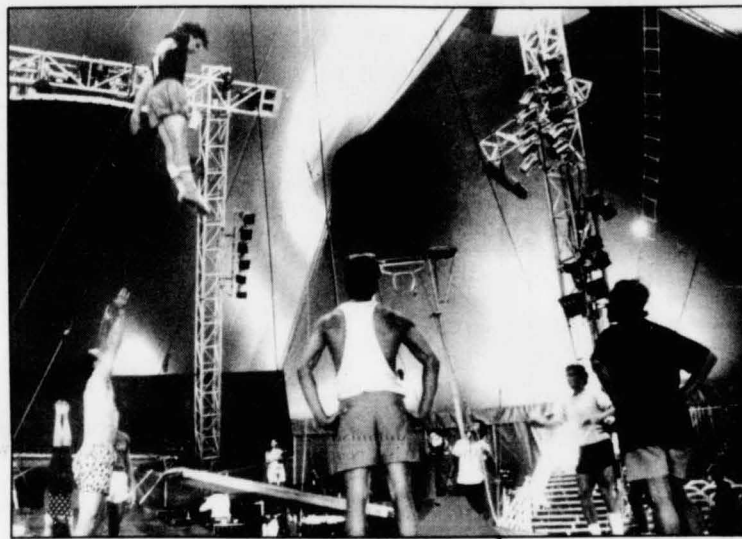
This is a part of show business that he doesn't take too seriously because they are interested in what they see in the ring, not who he is as a person.

"I like every women. I find good in every women," Kehkaial said. "Every people have good and bad."

Kehkaial has studied English for the past five months and will learn French only if he works in Canada, after the 20-month tour.

He is, however, anxious to learn. He will often read English with the people in the office, even in full costume, Gravel said.

When the interview was finished, Kehkaial, as was customary, dragged on his Marlbaros and eyed the rest of the troupe members as they went through practice.



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Brennan: Loan: Improvements Hoffman: Enjoyed time at SJSU

From page 1
athletic department, Hoffman had a reputation as an internal worker and not one who would promote the program in the community.

Brennan said that will change in his era.

"I wouldn't say I'm a social butterfly, but I want to promote San Jose State," he said. "Public relations is a big part of this job — you can't do that from behind a desk. I want to enhance public perception."

Brennan said another important facet of being an athletic director is building the school's revenue and he believes San Jose has great earning potential.

"I want to enhance revenues at the school, and with the football team doing well, I think television money is available to the school," Brennan said.

He added that he believes he is entering a golden opportunity with his staff.

"We have outstanding coaches at San Jose State," Brennan said. "We are capable of becoming a top-notch program. Every school has its problems, I just have to find out how much of a problem there is at San Jose State."

Although he doesn't begin his position at SJSU for another three weeks, Brennan hopes to begin his Spartan era by attending Saturday night's football game at University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Loggers win despite danger to spotted owls

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A logging plan has been approved for a 300-acre site in southern Oregon despite a potential danger to the northern spotted owl, which was declared a threatened species less than three months ago.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday upheld the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's decision in 1987 approving the sale to Croman Corp. of mature and second-growth forest, mostly Douglas fir, on Wilcox Peak near Medford. The company plans clear-cutting in some areas and partial cutting in others.

The sale was challenged by Headwaters, an environmental group, which said the BLM relied on its 1979 environmental study of logging plans for a wide forest area. The group said the BLM should have done a new analysis that focused on Wilcox Peak, the impact on spotted owl habitat and damage to watersheds and water quality.

Upholding a ruling by U.S. District Judge James Burns, the court said in the 1979 regional study, the BLM had adequately considered the danger that such logging posed to spotted owls, and had taken protective measures.

The later sighting of a breeding pair of spotted owls in the Wilcox Peak area did not make the study obsolete, said the opinion by Judge J. Clifford Wallace. He quoted a BLM expert as saying it was only speculative that the logging would "fatally displace the owls," since the tree on which they nested would not be cut.

Wallace also said the BLM had adequately considered alternatives, including no logging, and was entitled by law to make "sustained yield" of timber a priority over habitat conservation in managing the forests.

Judge Melvin Brunetti joined the opinion. But in dissent, Judge Warren Ferguson called the ruling a "waste of judicial resources" and said the case should be returned to Burns for reconsideration in light of recent action by the government.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the spotted owl a threatened species on June 22. In a letter to the court July 31, a Justice Department lawyer said the BLM was conferring with the Fish and Wildlife Service about six timber sales, including Wilcox Peak, that had active spotted owl sites.

"The sale may be modified, or even cancelled, by the BLM" as a result of the consultation, wrote the lawyer, Martin Matzen. He said the BLM on July 23 suspended all operations at Wilcox Peak, where logging has not yet begun.

Ferguson said the BLM assessments used to justify the timber sale differed from the Fish and Wildlife Service's current views on the danger to the owl.

From page 1
before, we could never hear the alarm because the system was broken," said Eric Kwang, who has lived in Joe West Hall since spring 1988.

"But now, resident advisers don't have to come around and tell everyone there's a fire drill since an automated voice in the system says, 'Warning, Warning!'"

The fire alarm system, which \$92,000, immediately notifies the University Police Department and the San Jose Fire Department once it detects a fire in the 12-story building.

"We had to provide this project or else the shortfall of students living in university housing would have gotten worse in the next few years," said Najjar.

Residence halls were only at 90 percent capacity at the beginning of the semester, far below the expected 98 percent.

Najjar said the Oct. 17 Loma Prieta earthquake, which shook the Bay Area almost 10 months ago, accounts for part of the low enrollment.

"I want to provide living accommodations which are both safe and comfortable," said Najjar.

"Hopefully this will result in better retention and recruitment of students."

Projects for Joe West Hall to be completed in the summer 1991 include exterior painting of the building, renovation of all restrooms, replacement of all furniture, installation of new closet doors, replacement of all mattresses and drapes, replacement of all room doors, installation of new ceilings on all floors, replacement of all exterior doors and replacement of outside railings.

The six red-brick halls are also slated for renovation. Projects for the red-brick buildings in summer 1991 include replacement of fire alarm system, replacement of lounge windows and replacement of lounge furniture.

The other main renovation project of UHS this summer focused on Spartan Village, an apartment complex capable of housing 250 students.

Some of the village's apartments had their interior walls painted and new furniture added.

The complex, located on 10th and Humboldt streets, also had additional lighting installed for better security.

From page 1
the school's athletic board, he had difficulty with Spartan alumni.

The problems came to a head when Hoffman and Fullerton announced the firing of football coach Claude Gilbert on March 6.

As soon as Gilbert lost his job, Hoffman lost respect from many alumni.

The association immediately pressured Fullerton to dismiss the Hoffman.

"I told my wife on the day we fired Claude that it would be difficult for me to stay there," Hoffman said.

He said Gilbert's firing was an "institutional decision" which he gave his recommendation on.

He added that he has no regrets about the firing.

Alan Simpkins, an active alumni member, said Hoffman's allegations of alumni interference are unfounded.

"I can't imagine why he would say anything like that," Simpkins said.

"We were not keeping him from doing his job."

"But the university is better off without him," he added.

"I don't think he could be

effective if he stayed here...there are several hundred alumni that are upset with him."

Simpkins said the timing of Gilbert's firing was the focal point behind the alumni's bitterness towards Hoffman.

"It was particularly poor timing when they fired Claude," Simpkins said. "We weren't expecting it."

He said Hoffman's actions interrupted alumni's plans for the athletic program.

It especially affected the construction of the planned field house, which is to be built at South Campus.

"I was planning on building the field house for years, and when Hoffman fired Claude it hurt us," Simpkins said.

"Most of our biggest contributors are very close friends of Claude's," he said.

"He made it very difficult for us to build this thing...a lot of people pulled out because of Hoffman. He put us in a bad position."

Simpkins, who reportedly funneled more than \$500,000 into the field house fund himself, said the field house is now on hold.

Hoffman said other than the 10 to 12 alumni, he was very pleased with the school. But as the Gilbert situation turned negative, he realized his time was up at SJSU.

"It's hard to say if I would of stayed if the Gilbert thing was a graceful exit," Hoffman said.

"I would of liked to grow with the program...it's going to be a very exciting time there."

Hoffman said he regrets not being at the school where he hand-picked Stan Morrison and Terry Shea to head the basketball and football program, respectively.

During his three-year stint as the school's AD, Hoffman said hiring the two coaches were among the most satisfying decisions he made at the school.

Despite his conflict with the alumni, Hoffman said he enjoyed his time at SJSU.

"This job is always difficult, but it's a growing program there," Hoffman said.

"I would of liked to of grown with the program, but it will move on without me — I would of liked to be part of that, though."

"Here (Idaho State) I can run my own program" he said.

"It's a small community that I

Lottery: Money used to replace budget cuts made by state

From page 1
courses, she said. Purchases included paper for the English department and computer paper for the Engineering department.

"We didn't have a choice," Okerlund said.

The lottery funds were intended for the enrichment of academic progress, Okerlund said.

According to the State Lottery Act, the funds are to be used exclusively for the education of students.

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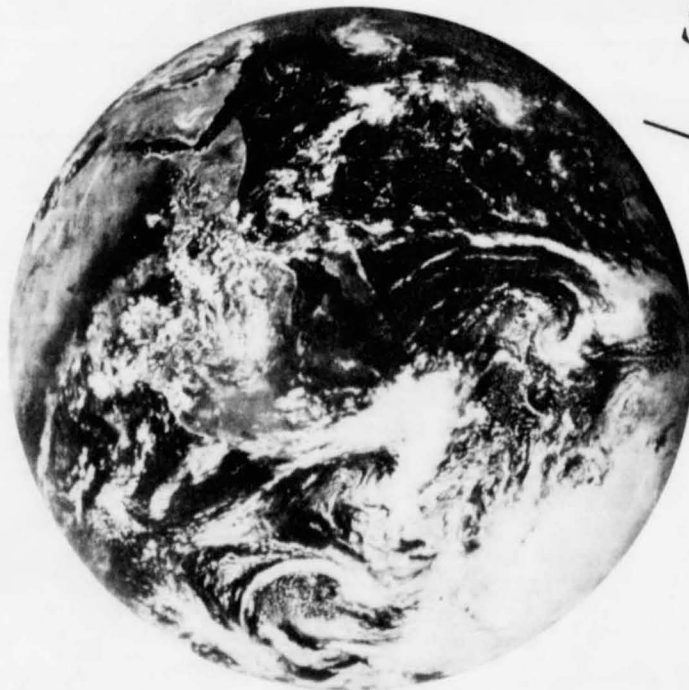
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- ☆ REAL TIME CLOCK/CMOS MEMORY WITH BATTERY BACK-UP
- ☆ 101 KEY ENHANCED KEY-BOARD
- ☆ 230W POWER SUPPLY
- ☆ HIGH QUALITY AT CASE

\$1195

☆ **FREE MOUSE**

- ☆ **SUPER VGA COLOR MONITOR WITH 16BIT VGA CARD (1024x768, .28MM) ... \$399**



30 DAYS MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
ONE YEAR PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY

HD COMPLETE 10MHz XT SYSTEM

- ☆ 640K RAM
- ☆ 2 X 360 FLOPPY DRIVES
- ☆ FLOPPY DISK CONTROLLER
- ☆ 101 KEY KEYBOARD
- ☆ MONO/GRAPHIC/PRINTER CARD
- ☆ 165W POWER SUPPLY
- ☆ 12" AMBER MONITOR
- ☆ AT STYLE CASE

\$495

— Contents subject to change without notice —

☆ (WITH SYSTEM PURCHASED)