

Bush in S.F.

The president attends a rally to support Republican gubernatorial candidate Pete Wilson. At an after-rally protest, riot police break up demonstrators, arresting one SJSU student.

Below

Community college expansion

Consultants say 28 new campuses are needed for the two-year schools. **Page 4**

Help for the homeless

SJSU student brings personal experience and a personal touch to his daily help of San Jose's all-to-rapidly growing homeless population. **Page 6**



The gamble

In what promises to be an interesting game, the Spartans will take on the Rebels of University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Both coaches claim to hold aces, but could be bluffing. **Page 8**

Don't call them cartoons

'The 22nd Annual Tournee of Animation' comes to town, showcasing 18 animated shorts from around the world. This is a far cry from those teenage mutant ninja whatchamacalits. **Page 11**

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

SPARTAN DAILY

Weather
Sunny and warm, continuing through Friday. Highs to 86, with lows to 60.
—National Weather Service

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 13

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1990

Several women accosted on campus; no arrests yet

By Marcos Azcarate

Two unrelated accusations of sexual battery were reported over the past week to the University Police Department.

The first incident took place Sept. 1 at Markham Hall where two SJSU women students were hugged and kissed by a male resident, according to UPD spokesman Richard A. Staley.

The victim of the second incident, a female graduate assistant at SJSU, was grabbed from behind in the Seventh Street

In the Seventh Street Garage case, which occurred at 5:15 p.m., a graduate assistant at SJSU was grabbed from behind by an unknown man as she was leaving the campus...

Garage Sept. 12. The woman did not report the incident until two days later.

No arrests have been made in either case.

In the first incident, a man in

his early 20s entered one of the rooms at Markham Hall about 11:45 p.m. asking if he could talk. Both roommates were inside and one was sleeping, Staley said.

He approached the woman who

was awake and began hugging her, Staley said.

She pulled away and asked him to leave several times, but he kept insisting, Staley said.

He finally left when a male dorm resident entered the room and escorted the woman downstairs.

Moments later her roommate came downstairs crying, saying the man had returned and had been touching her, Staley said.

The two women and two male residents went back to the room and asked the man to leave,

which he did.

The women told officers the name of the man who they say accosted them.

Staley declined to release his identity, because no arrests have been made and the case is still under investigation.

In the Seventh Street Garage case, which occurred at 5:15 p.m., a graduate assistant at SJSU was grabbed from behind by an unknown man as she was leaving the campus, Staley said.

Apparently the suspect had parked his vehicle next to the

woman's, where he waited for her, Staley said.

After grabbing the woman, the man drove away.

The suspect was driving a white Ford Granada and was described as a blond haired, blue eyed male in his 20s, 6 feet tall or taller and about 175 pounds, according to Staley.

University police suggest that people walk in groups around or on the campus, Staley said.

Those who must walk alone can call UPD at 924-2222 to request an escort, he said.

SJSU student nabbed by SF cops

Bush speech prompts SJSU students to protest

By Anthony Cataldo

SAN FRANCISCO — President Bush's endorsement of Pete Wilson at the Fairmont Hotel received responses from SJSU students on both sides of the political spectrum.

It also resulted in the arrest of an SJSU student along with a busload of other protesters.

A crowd of about 600 protesters brimming behind barricades on Sacramento and Powell streets were ordered to disperse by San Francisco Police, said Sgt. Jerry Senker.

After the third warning, police began arresting those still blocking the street, including SJSU student Ken Wong who was taking photographs of the demonstration.

Wong, a photojournalism major, said his initial reaction to his arrest was disbelief because he had San Jose Police press credentials. "I think they were using me as an example," Wong said.

Wong said he was in the process of moving away from the scene after the final warning but paused momentarily to take a picture of a protester standing on a lamp post. That's when he was nabbed, he said.

His hands were bound with plastic restraints and his mug shot was taken on the scene before being escorted into a paddy wagon.

Wong was cited for remaining at the place of a riot after a warning to disperse and for malicious obstruction of thoroughfares and public places.

"It wasn't a riot, it was actually pretty peaceful," Wong said. He added that he

witnessed no violence.

While driving to the Hall of Justice, Wong said he "started losing circulation in probably every part of my body." A medic promptly assisted him in regaining feeling back in his right leg and he was given water to drink.

"The police were pretty nice when we got to the station," he said.

Four SJSU members of Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect actually took part in the demonstrations.

Tom McDonnell, John Press, Carolyn Stilbert, and Lisa Krause, all chanted "No war for big oil, no American death on foreign soil." Stilbert held a placard reading "End the war, ride a bike."

On the other side of the spectrum was Associated Students President Arneze Washington, who, along with three other student leaders representing California universities, esteemed President Bush with a sweatshirt reading "Pete Wilson 1990," and "For California's Future," surrounded by the emblems of California universities on back.

Washington was glad he had the opportunity to present the award, although he wasn't excited about it initially.

"Originally, I didn't feel too enthusiastic about the affair...I felt this was just another pompous circumstance type of event," he said. "But as I was there, and the President of the United States walked through, there was like a sense of ecstasy, if you will."

Washington, a Republican, wore a blue "Wilson 1990" at the function and said he would actively support the candidate for governor.



Kenneth Kwok — Special to the Daily

Ken Wong, an SJSU photojournalism major, is arrested Wednesday by San Francisco police during President Bush's tour through The City. Wong, who was taking pictures of protesters, was released after being cited.

Fullerton discusses budget, San Carlos St.



Gail Fullerton

By Lori Sinsley

Daily staff writer
SJSU President Gail Fullerton on Tuesday discussed plans to close San Carlos Street to through traffic in her first official press conference of the semester.

Fullerton was also asked about this year's budget crisis — how it has affected faculty morale — as well as how she interprets Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund's idea for raising student fees. Two recent incidents, the resignation of an academic

senator and the possibility of a federal lawsuit by a SJSU student, were vaguely addressed by Fullerton.

Closing San Carlos Street is an idea the Fullerton has talked about for years. It was prompted in part by accidents occurring between pedestrians, bicyclists and automobiles.

"We need to make this area a safer place for the thousands of students attending here," she said.

San Carlos Street now separates the southwest side of

campus. Located on one side of the street are the Fourth and Seventh Street garages, Duncan, MacQuarrie and Sweeney halls, residence halls and the Aquatic Center. Across the street is the main part of campus.

"We feel that as it is right now, San Carlos divides the major areas of campus," Fullerton said. "SJSU is an urban campus and we've got to concentrate on enhancing that atmosphere."

SUBOD elects two new chairpersons

By Angus Klein

Daily staff writer
In its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, the Student Union Board of Directors elected a new chairwoman and vice chairman.

Associated Students Controller Jennie Reyes was named chairwoman and SJSU student Mike Potter is vice chairman.

A.S. President Arneze Washington nominated Reyes to act as the interim chair

for the day, to her surprise.

She responded by impressing SUBOD enough to be unanimously voted in as chairwoman for the academic year.

Reyes hopes to help even the gap between faculty and student influence on SUBOD.

"A lot of times the students perspective isn't heard on boards like this," Reyes said.

Reyes' responsibilities as A.S. controller center on managing the \$1.5 million the A.S.

brings in from the mandatory \$18 A.S. fee all SJSU students pay.

Reyes is responsible for making sure the line budget items, in the \$1.5 million A.S. budget, are adhered to.

Potter is a returning member of SUBOD, and although he's presently not an elected A.S. member, he has been involved with the A.S. in the past.

Budget cuts cause questionable use of lottery money

By Susanna Cesar

Daily staff writer
Lottery funds being used at SJSU to replace money lost by budget cuts is contrary to the original intent of the California State Lottery Act, according to the academic vice president.

"It is being done in the system as a whole," said Arlene Okerlund, SJSU academic vice president.

Funding for library books and journals has been completely cut from the state budget and are now paid for by lottery funds, she said.

The act, passed by voters in 1984, states that funds are meant to supplement state-funded budget programs and not to replace current or

prospective state funds.

Okerlund believes it was not the intent of voters to limit the funds in this way.

"What we have is a lot of icing and no cake," she said. "Engineering classes aren't any good without any equipment."

The university has made basic needs such as instruction a high priority, she said and part of SJSU's \$4,320,825 in lottery money has been re-routed to these areas.

Lottery funds totalling \$879,123 were re-routed this summer by the academic vice president's office to help fill an almost \$5 million cut to SJSU's budget.

Administrators met during

See LOTTERY, page 12

EDITORIAL

A better use of a half hour

An SJSU student can easily spend an extra half-hour every morning searching for a parking space, then walking the long trek back to campus when one is found.

In the spring of 1990, a typical semester for SJSU commuters, SJSU sold more than 600 more semester parking passes than there were parking spaces on campus.

Most of the 600 who are left out probably have valuable, productive things they could be doing during the time they spend driving back and forth through the mostly ugly streets around campus and zigzagging through the driveways of SJSU's parking garages.

Taking the bus will add an extra half-hour to most students' commutes, according to Steve Shunk of SJSU's Alternative Transportation Center.

But the extra half-hour on the bus can be spent studying.

The extra half-hour on the bus does not include the headaches of the daily parking hunt.

It is a less expensive half-hour that wouldn't burn as much gas as the one spent looking for a parking space in a personal car.

And, since most Californians now consider themselves to be environmentalists, it should be a half-hour that would ease those students' consciences.

But despite all of this, Santa Clara County Transit typically sells only about 425 monthly flash passes to SJSU students, Shunk said.

We all complain about the state of

the environment, the price of gas and freeway back-up. And most of us have whined to one another about our long sufferings in the parking garages.

But according to an informal survey of bus drivers, conducted by the Alternative Transportation Center, most riders do not face most of these problems. Most of them ride the bus because they have no drivers license, have had their licenses suspended or can't afford a car.

Maybe students are aware of this and feel stigmatized when using mass transit.

It would be strange to think that our heart-felt concerns about the environment could be subverted by social self-consciousness.

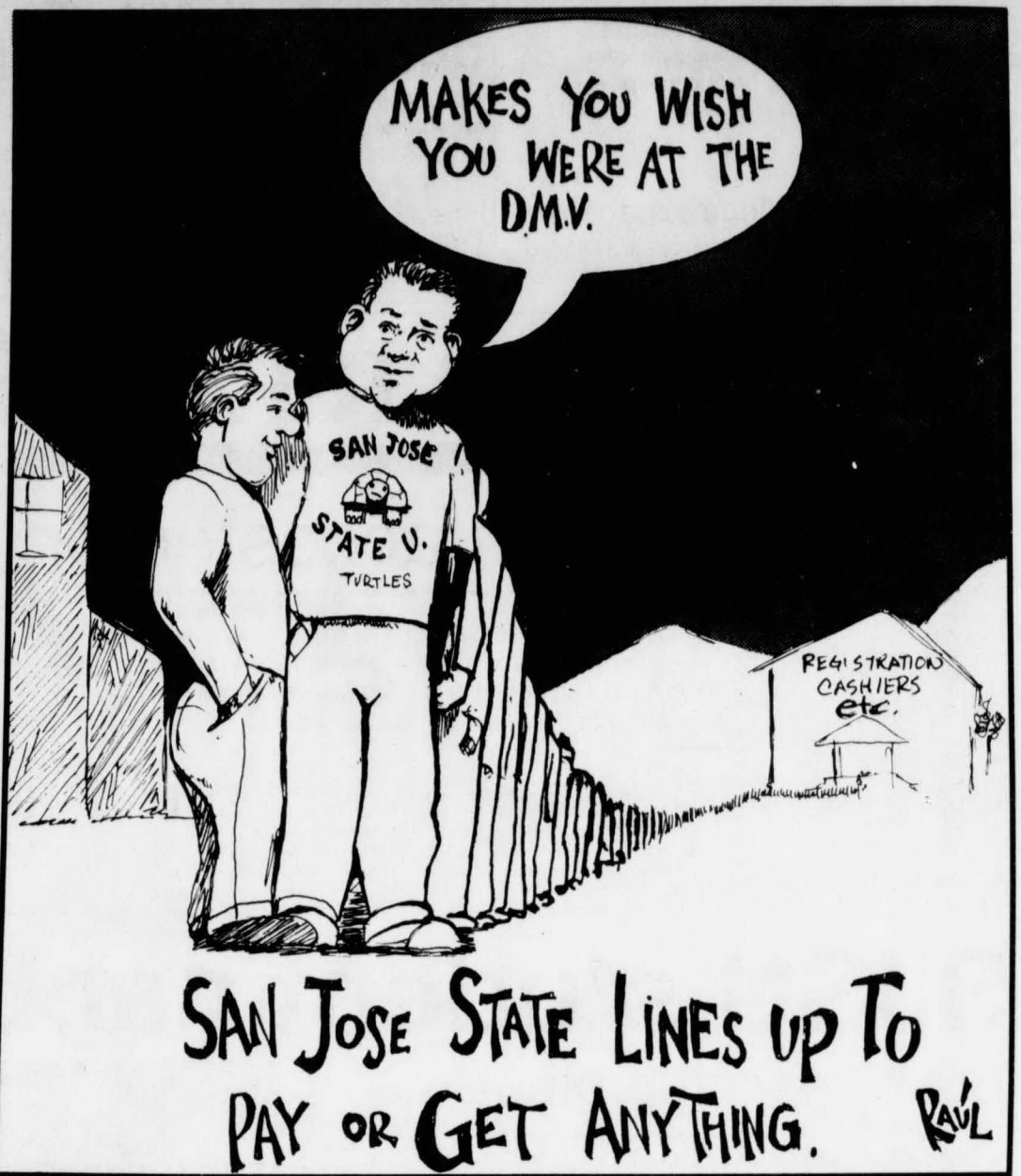
Or maybe all of those commuters are optimists and every morning they think that maybe, just maybe, today will be the day when freeway traffic will flow smoothly and there will be a reserved parking space waiting for them when they get to campus.

There are not enough bicycle racks on campus to make cycling to school a reasonable option for all of our extra commuters. The light rail may someday be a good option but does not have enough stops yet. CalTrans trains do not stop within easy walking distance of campus.

The bus is currently the best alternative that most commuters have.

It would be nice if we had more choices but government has no reason to provide them until it sees a demand for the mass transit it already provides.

Ride the bus.



SAN JOSE STATE LINES UP TO
PAY OR GET ANYTHING. PAUL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What Greeks are 'about'

Editor:

The Greek system is alive and controversial as ever. Evidence: the recent MASH at Sigma Alpha Mu.

Before the party began, a sorority girl set out to cause trouble. After blowing beer foam on several "Sammies", one of the brothers decided to pour his beer down her dress. The incident was officially condemned by Sigma Alpha Mu; the unofficial word was that the girl deserved it.

The real story, though, belongs to the young ladies who stuck up for their sister. They returned to the party (with an exaggerated

story) demanding an apology. The girls showed courage. The example of their support for their sister (regardless of whether she was right or wrong) shows what the Greek system is about.

The "Sammies" applaud those young ladies; they are welcome to the house anytime. The ladies are encouraged, though, to leave their children at home.

George Asimacopoulos
Junior
Computer Science

Forum page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page. Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty, and others who are interested in the University at large.

Any letter or column for the Forum page must be turned into the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, during office hours.

Submissions may also be mailed to Kevin Weil, Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA., 95192. Articles and letters must contain the author's name,

phone number, address and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disc.

Campus voice: 300-500 word essays on current campus, political, or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to Spartan Daily articles, or calling attention to a particular issue or point of view.

Communications, or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinion on issues they cover for news sections.



EDITOR'S FORUM — EDWIN ACEVEDO

The little voice inside and its effect on conservationism

I took part in Beat the Back-up, a day where people are urged to use some form of alternative transportation. So, in a fit of unbridled civic duty, I embarked on the Commute from Hell.

Fremont, where I live, is about 30 minutes from SJSU, and can be faster if I really want it to be. Furthermore, I have not found Highway 680 particularly bad in terms of traffic, so on a normal day I usually cruise along dangerously, with a watchful eye glued to the rear-view mirror.

But this was not going to be a normal day.

I opted for the large blue and white County Transit buses parked at the Fremont BART station.

The drive to the station took about 10 minutes, almost a third of my regular commute time. The alternative transportation option was not starting off on the right foot.

It is a smooth operation, this County Transit. The drive to SJSU takes \$2, about the amount of money it takes to buy enough gas to drive to school and back. Very clever...

The bus was clean, but I had dirty thoughts on my mind. Not of perversions, but of bucking the current trend of ecological awareness.

During my ride, I wasn't thinking

The bus rattled and shook violently once it got on the freeway, making reading impossible and making me dizzy. And the seats were stiff and uncomfortable.

about the oil I was conserving. Nor was I thinking about the pennies I was depriving rich oil mongers.

This trip, which usually takes me a maximum of 30 minutes was taking more than an hour. A little voice inside me was saying that if I had driven, I could be in class right now. It was telling me that I should have slept in for the extra 30 minutes. And the longer the trip took, the louder the voice got...

The bus rattled and shook violently once it got on the freeway, making reading impossible and making me dizzy. And the seats were stiff and uncomfortable.

Maybe this makes me an ecopapist, but I prefer driving to taking this nauseating voyage.

I'm not alone. Many people on this campus drive to school alone, get in line at the parking garages and hunt for a spot. Others, like me, prowl the

residential areas surrounding SJSU and take a crash course in parallel parking.

I have nothing against people who take alternative transportation. It's just not for me. It's inconvenient, it takes too long and it is uncomfortable.

But East Bay commuters don't really have much choice other than to take the bus or drive. People with unpredictable schedules can't carpool. In any event, there are potential traffic problems.

The only real solution would be to extend Bay Area Rapid Transit service to San Jose. The trains are quiet, fast and bypass traffic.

Until something similar to that comes along, there just aren't enough alternatives.

Edwin Acevedo is the graphics editor for the Spartan Daily

SPARTAN DAILY

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Brush strokes



Nikki Hart — Daily staff photographer

Melissa Olson, a junior, sketches trees near the art quad for her painting class.

Enrollment down at Mills College

OAKLAND (AP) — Fall enrollment decreased slightly at Mills College where a student uprising in May forced school trustees to reverse plans to admit men to the all-women undergraduate programs.

But college officials said Tuesday they didn't expect enrollment to increase until 1991 under an aggressive plan to attract more female students so the school doesn't have to open its door to male undergraduates.

"The college did not anticipate an upsurge in new students this fall

since most prospective students had completed their admission and financial aid procedures by last May," the school said in a statement.

Fall 1990 undergraduate enrollment was 774, compared to 777 in the fall of 1989, Mills' largest undergraduate enrollment was in 1971 with 907 students, and its lowest was in 1983 at 715.

Mills received national attention in May after the board of trustees voted to admit men to the 139-year-old women's college in order

to raise more money. Students who opposed the "co-education" plan boycotted classes and took over the school administrative buildings in a peaceful but noisy protest that lasted for more than one week.

As a result, the board on May 18 rescinded its decision but said it would vote to admit men if Mills hadn't reached certain three-and-five-year goals in recruitment, retention and fund raising.

Under the plan, for example, Mills must enroll 900 undergraduates by 1993 and 1,000 full-time undergraduates by 1995.

Iraq wages information campaign against U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pro-Iraqi media contends that American soldiers sent to Saudi Arabia are afflicted with all the manifestations of U.S. decadence, including AIDS, alcohol, drugs and a yearning for prostitutes.

The Iraqi people also are being told that Israel, far from being a peripheral player in the Persian Gulf crisis, has sent planes, tanks and soldiers to Saudi Arabia, all elaborately disguised as being part of the American arsenal.

A U.S. Information Agency analysis of the pro-Saddam Hussein media in Iraq and elsewhere says there has been an "extremely active" disinformation campaign waged against the United States and U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"Although many Iraqi disinformation claims are crude and patently false, past experience with disinformation campaigns indicates that even the most outrageous claims can be widely believed," the analysis said.

Some examples of claims found in the Iraqi media or sympathetic news outlets elsewhere:

—The Pentagon has arranged to send two groups of 5,000 Egyptian women each to provide for the "sexual satisfaction" of American servicemen in Saudi Arabia.

—U.S. troops, 40 percent of whom are suffering from AIDS, are occupying and defiling Moslem holy places in Saudi Arabia.

—Some military planes in Saudi Arabia are actually Israeli planes disguised as U.S. aircraft. The Israeli pilots have been provided with U.S. identity cards and American-sounding names.

—Saudis resent the U.S. military presence in their country and have sabotaged U.S. military equipment. In response, U.S. forces have killed some Saudis.

—U.S. forces are dumping nuclear waste in the Saudi desert.

—Even if Iraq had not invaded Kuwait, the United States and other countries would have sent forces into Kuwait.

—The United States and other countries are covertly trading with Iraq in violation of the United Nations embargo.

A station identifying itself as "Holy Mecca Radio" has been broadcasting tendentious messages about the American presence to listeners in Saudi Arabia, purportedly

from Saudi territory, the analysis said.

"The American foreigner is on our land," a recent broadcast said. "The U.S. soldier ... has his customs and traditions, which include drinking alcohol, eating pork and

practicing prostitution. ... The American soldier has come with all the manifestations of decadence dominating U.S. society — drugs, prostitution and AIDS."

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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.)

The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. The Daily's staff members will attempt to enter each item at least two days before the date of the event in addition to the day of the event. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

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

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Pizza fest social, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Student Council Chambers, call 277-0979

CALMECA PROJECT: Meeting advising, 5:30 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, Wahlquist Library North 307, call 225-1297 or 281-7033

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Lecture by Dr. Roosevelt Brown: Appropriate Technology for the Third World, 7 p.m., S.U. Umuunhum Room, call 924-6261

CLARK LIBRARY TOURS: 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., meet at first floor display case in Clark Library, call 924-2810

PHI CHI THETA: Coed business fraternity, first regular meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT: Seminar: S. Ducharme of IBM on "Improved Photorefractive Materials," 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251, call 924-5244

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

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: "Re-entry support group, noon to 1:30 p.m., Administration Building Room 201, call 924-5930

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Hispanic heritage graduate school forum, noon-1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 287-8732

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Resume preparation, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6030

FRIDAY

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: Last day of POW-MIA week, colorguard ceremony, and medal awarding ceremony, noon-1 p.m., Plaza Park in front of the Fairmont, call 971-2055

MU ALPHA GAMMA: Student magazine association, meeting, 1:30 p.m., Wahlquist Library North 131, 253-0589

SOCCER CLUB: Indoor practice, 5:45 p.m.-7 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 44, call 927-9592

ABAYAN CLUB: "In Living Color" dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 947-8740

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: Group advisement session for those interested in teaching secondary school, BC 214, call 924-3608

FINAL CLARK LIBRARY TOUR: 11:30 a.m., meet at first floor display case in Clark Library, call 924-2810

SATURDAY

Chinese Engineering Students' Association: Picnic for members, Sept. 22, Memorial Park in Cupertino, across the street from DeAnza College, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., call 865-1828

SPARTAN OROCCO: Casino night, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. to midnight, SJSU Ballroom, call 279-4420

FAMILY SERVICES RECEPTION: Reception honoring Chris Peck, Sept. 22, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 405 S. 10th Street, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., call 288-6200

SUNDAY

BEETHOVEN CENTER: Concert by pianist Jeanne Stark, Sept. 23, SJSU Concert Hall, 4 p.m., pre-concert lecture by Dr. William Meredith at 3 p.m., call 924-4590

MONDAY

MEChA: General body meeting, Sept. 24, Chicano Library-Resource Center, WLN 307, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., call 292-1897

A.S. LEISURE SERVICES: Last day to sign up for a massage, Sept. 24, A.S. Business Office - Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., call 924-5961

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: Informal club meeting, Sept. 24, DH 208, 5 p.m., call 251-8744

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Planning Session, Sept. 24, BC 207, 6 p.m., call 298-2549

CALIFORNIA FACULTY ASSOCIATION: Retention, Tenure and Promotion Workshop, Sept. 24, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., University Club 408 Eighth Street, call 292-0323

OTHER

AVIATION DEPARTMENT: Recruiting meeting for flight team, 6 p.m., Sept. 25, 1120 Coleman Ave., Room 108, call 246-5214

CHINESE ENGINEERING STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Picnic, Sept. 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Memorial Park in Cupertino across from DeAnza College, call 865-1828

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Tickets for all home matches are available at the Event Center Box Office. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$4.00 for adults (Please note there is a .25¢ service charge for students and .50¢ for adults).

Call 924-FANS for more information.



Senior Outside Hitter-Mary Ann Wagner
 Photo By - Brian Baer

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Bush draws protesters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Bush stopped in San Francisco Wednesday to support Sen. Pete Wilson's bid for governor and was greeted by several hundred demonstrators protesting causes ranging from a lack of AIDS research funding to the Middle East crisis.

Outside the Fairmont Hotel where Bush was to give a brief speech, hundreds of protesters gathered, watched carefully by several hundred riot-clad police.

Part of the crowd marched in a circle, chanting, "Bush and Quayle should be in jail."

Included in the group was a bigger-than-life cardboard cutout of Oakland Athletics baseball star Jose Canseco, brought by a sunglass maker Canseco represents.

"I don't know Jose's political convictions," said Penny Campbell, a spokeswoman for Oeli Sunglasses of Santa Rosa, Calif. "I just know he likes the sunglasses."

The cardboard Canseco was hustled away as the crowd grew in numbers.

"I'm opposed to what this government is doing by sending our troops to Saudia Arabia and the Middle East, saying all these countries invited them in after we twisted their arms," said Hilda Cowan, a member of the Peace and Freedom Party.

One man carried a sign reading, "U.S. Farmers Say No War."

"It's taking more money and manpower from creating the type of world and environment we need," said Michael O'Gorman, a vegetable grower from Salinas, Calif.

Stephanie Hedgecote, a member of the People's Anti-War Mobilization, said she came to "oppose intervention in the Middle



Kenneth Kwok — Special to the Daily

Protesters greeted the president at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco Wednesday.

East. We don't need to spend a billion dollars a month in the Middle East, we need to spend the money at home...."

"He's an oil man," she said of Bush. "That's where he got his money. He basically represents the robber barons."

Bush arrived under sunny skies aboard the new Air Force One, a converted Boeing 747-200B which cost about \$330 million. Wilson and his wife, Gayle, traveled with Bush from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Waiting to welcome Bush at the airport were about two dozen students from the Good Shepherd Catholic School of nearby Pacifica.

The students, invited on Tuesday to meet Bush because of a letter-writing campaign to troops in the Middle East, brought a giant

letter written on a roll of paper. They hoped to get Bush to sign it before mailing it to members of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division.

Yucca Mtn. may soon be toxic dump site

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The federal government can continue examining Yucca Mountain, Nev., as a possible site for the nation's first high-level radioactive waste dump, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday, rejecting a challenge by the state of Nevada.

In a 3-0 decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said actions by the Nevada Legislature last year, prohibiting storage of high-level nuclear wastes in the state, were not binding on the federal government.

The suit stemmed from Nevada's refusal to issue three environmental permits for studies at Yucca Mountain. The state contended no further work at the site was authorized because of the legislative action and Congress' failure to respond.

Though a 1987 federal law allows a state to disapprove a nuclear dump site, subject to being overridden by Congress, Nevada's legislative action was premature because no final selection has been made, the court said.

Nevada had argued that it was entitled to object now because Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, was the only site named for consideration by Congress in the 1987 law. But the Department of Energy denies that final selection, six to 10 years away, will be only a formality.

"An extensive amount of study, deliberation and debate must take place before the president can make a recommendation to Congress regarding his site selection," said the court opinion by Judge Arthur Alarcon.

He said the federal law "ties the timing of a state notice of dis-

approval to the president's recommendation to Congress." As a result, he said, Nevada's legislation, signed by Gov. Bob Miller and forwarded to Congress, has no legal effect on the selection process.

Miller said today he was disappointed by the ruling, "but it does not deter our resolve to stop the federal government from its blatant political attempt to make Nevada the site of this dump."

The Democratic governor said he has a meeting scheduled next week with White House officials, "and I again will express our resolve and our opposition." He said he would talk with state Attorney General Brian McKay on whether to appeal the ruling.

Jay Silberg, lawyer for 28 utility companies that operate nuclear plants, said he hopes the ruling "will convince Nevada to promptly issue the permits that will let DOE get back on site, and then we'll see if Nevada's fears are true or not."

Alarcon also rejected Nevada's argument that the federal dump siting law was not intended to prevent a state from vetoing a site under its traditional power to protect its residents' environment and economy.

"Although the professed motivation for Nevada's legislative veto is the economic and environmental effects of nuclear waste disposal, the state's action has the actual effect of frustrating Congress' intent" in ordering study of Yucca Mountain, Alarcon wrote.

Bush helps Wilson in Gov. quest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is embarking on a heavy campaign schedule for GOP candidates, and nowhere is his stumping as important to his party as in the California gubernatorial contest he is visiting this week.

Bush hopes to raise at least \$2 million in a trio of appearances devoted to helping Sen. Pete Wilson become the next California governor.

Bush told a news conference Monday that he hopes he won't be drawn anew into a controversy over drilling off California's coast.

"I've got enough problems right here in Washington without commenting on a provision out there," Bush said when asked about a proposed state initiative — opposed by Wilson — to ban offshore drilling.

"If the question is put to me at a press conference, 'Do you want to ban offshore drilling' the answer will be no," Bush continued.

But, he said, if he were asked whether he should change his decision on the moratorium, "I'll say, 'No, I don't think I need to do that.'"

Bush's help with fundraising is key in a race that is based mostly on expensive, dueling TV commercials. Wilson plans to spend more than \$15 million to defeat Feinstein, campaign aides say.

Community colleges need campuses

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A consulting group says the California Community College system — with 107 campuses and 45 smaller "learning centers" — will have to add 28 new campuses or centers in the next 14 years.

The report by MGT Consultants of Sacramento was made public Monday by state community college planners who predicted a rise in community college enrollment from 1.41 million this year to 1.9 million in year 2005.

Planner David Houtrouw said 11 of the 28 sites would start as small learning centers, eventually growing into full-service campuses with auditoriums, counseling staffs, libraries and broad course offerings.

The planners cited the most

likely areas for new full-service campuses as the fast-growing City of Folsom east of Sacramento, and the counties of Riverside, San Bernardino, Fresno, Sonoma and Contra Costa.

In addition, some of the existing campuses and learning centers will have to be expanded to maximum capacity.

The cost? Kirk L. Knutsen, a senior policy analyst with the California Postsecondary Education Commission, said the construction of all 28 campuses and learning centers would cost about \$2.67 billion a year in new state funds.

Higher-education facilities are traditionally financed with bond issues.

In addition to community colleges, the California State University system, with 20 campuses, foresees the addition of five more by 2005 to take care of an enrollment increase from today's 365,000 to 541,300 expected by then.

And the University of California, with 165,000 students at nine campuses, envisions up to three new campuses by 2005 to handle its anticipated 217,000 students.

Planner Houtrouw said the average size of a California community college would grow from 13,000 to 16,000 students — compared to the national community college average of 4,800 students.

The Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges is to hold hearings on the expansion plans, and act on them in January.

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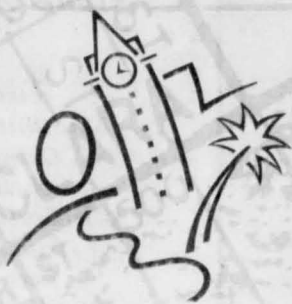
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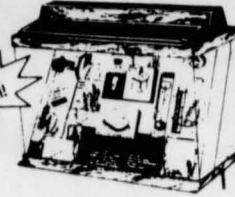
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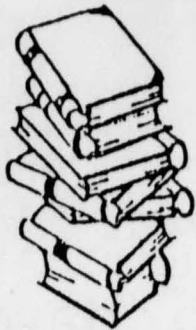
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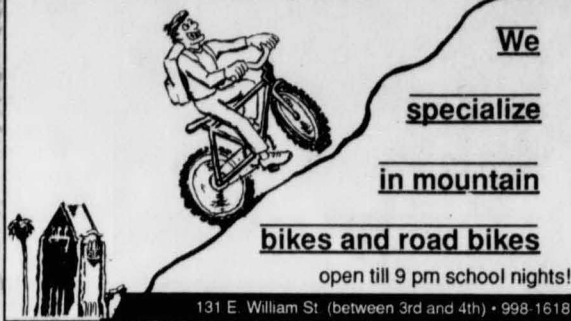
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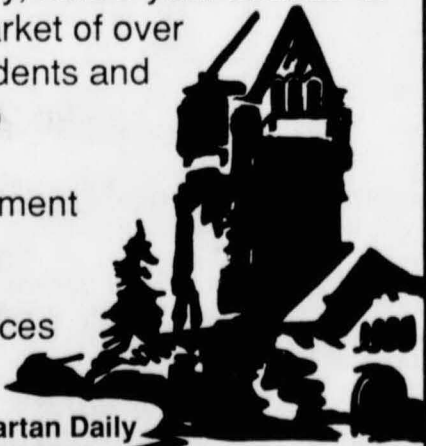
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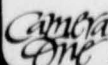


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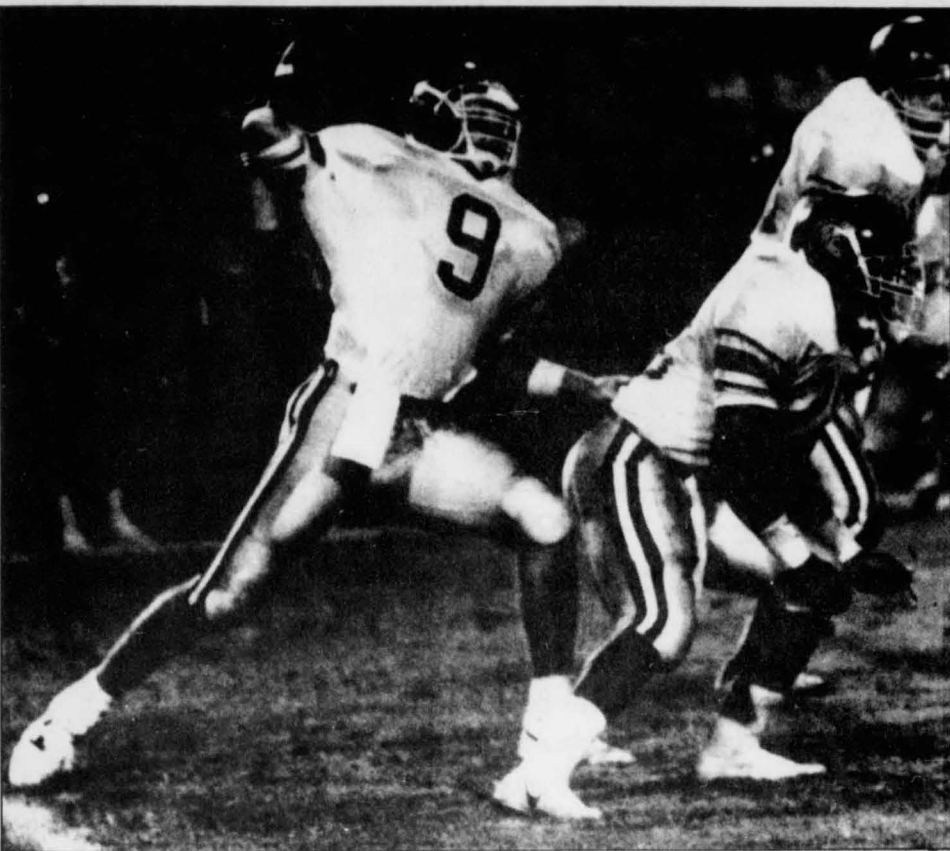
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UNLV next for Spartans



Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

SJSU quarterback Ralph Martini, shown here against Pacific, will direct the Spartan offense against the UNLV Rebels Saturday. Martini passed for 329 yards in SJSU's win last week.

Football game is showdown between first-year coaches

By Paul Wheaton
Daily staff writer

The showdown will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl. But the poker game has already begun.

The SJSU football team will travel to Las Vegas to meet the UNLV Rebels for a Big West Conference game. Looking to double their winnings, both coaches have already put on their poker faces.

First-year Rebel coach Jim Strong, like SJSU coach Terry Shea, recorded his first victory as head coach last week. As offensive coordinator at Notre Dame last year, Strong helped guide one of the country's premier offenses.

Although each coach is in his first year, each is adept at concealing game plans.

"They disregarded their offense from the first two games and went to the option," Shea said of the Rebels.

The option is a play that can be difficult to defend against. The quarterback runs around the end and has the option to pitch the ball to the halfback or run it himself.

Not wanting to reveal the contents of his game plan, Strong said, "We're not an option football team. We don't spend a lot of time on it."

Strong continued to make the hand he has been dealt sound like it's one card short of a pair.

"We're a long ways away from having an outstanding football team," Strong said in a serious tone.

Shea, however, doesn't necessarily agree.

Spartan Log			
SJSU	Date	Opponent	Opp.
10	Sept. 1	LOUISVILLE	10
17	Sept. 8	at Washington	20
28	Sept. 15	at Pacific	14
---	Sept. 22	at UNLV*	---
---	Sept. 29	at Stanford	---
---	Oct. 6	at California	---
---	Oct. 13	LONG BEACH ST.*	---
---	Oct. 20	UTAH ST.*	---
---	Nov. 3	FULLERTON ST.*	---
---	Nov. 10	New Mexico St.*	---
---	Nov. 17	FRESNO ST.*	---

HOME GAMES IN CAPS
*denotes conference game

"UNLV presents another world of problems for us," he said.

Shea may have been referring to the game film he has been watching this week featuring UNLV against Oregon State. UNLV parlayed six Beaver turnovers into a 45-20 victory last week.

Despite the victory, experience concerns Strong. Returning only nine starters on both sides of the ball, the Rebels are a young team.

"We have five true freshman starting on defense," Strong said. "They're 17 year-olds who don't even shave yet. Sometimes they line up wrong and it looks like some special defense, but it's not," Strong said.

The Rebels do have an experienced quarterback in junior Derek Stott. Stott passed for 1,701 yards last year and has 544 yards in three games this year.

When Stott isn't passing, Marvin Eastman is the man that Shea suspects will run the ball out of the option play. Eastman had 95 yards on 15 carries last week.

UNLV may have the most problems on defense trying to slow the

Spartan offense. The Spartans had their best offensive game last week when they amassed 466 yards in total offense at Pacific.

SJSU quarterback Ralph Martini has not thrown an interception in his last 86 pass attempts. Martini recorded his first career 300-yard passing game against UOP.

Although healthier than last week, injuries may slow down SJSU. The Spartan defense, ranked 15 in the nation, will again be without the services of injured all-conference inside linebacker Everett Lampkins. All-conference outside linebacker Lynciel Mayo, who spent the weekend in jail, will not play, according to an SJSU spokesman.

Missing two all-conference players "hurts our defense," said SJSU defensive lineman Simon Vaotfi. "But (Steve) Hieber and (Charles) Burnham can do the job just as well."

Shea is hoping defense can stop the Rebels. "We are capable of stopping the option as well as we did against UOP," Shea said.

Strong, meanwhile, downplayed his team like a champion poker player hiding a royal flush.

"We have a smorgasbord offense," Strong said. "I don't know what we're going to do game to game. SJSU will probably look like the L.A. Raiders against us."

Whether the Spartans are going to run over the Rebels, as Strong seems to indicate, remains to be seen. The winner, like in a poker game, won't be known until the game is over.

Niners to face potent offense

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Even though the San Francisco 49ers have given up only one touchdown so far this season, their defense will be busy this week.

The 49ers face their first run-and-shoot opponent this Sunday when they meet the Atlanta Falcons, propelled by Jerry Glanville's Red Gun offense.

"We'll spend a lot of time on it," 49ers coach George Seifert said Monday at his weekly news conference. "We already have spent a lot of time on (defending the run-and-shoot). We're going to see it the next two games. We already got a taste of it against Washington and Seattle (during the preseason). I would not say we would get high marks against it."

"They (the Falcons) force you into a lot of 1-on-1 type situations. There's no getting around it."

The 49ers' defense blocked a field goal and made the Washington Redskins settle for a field goal after having a first-and-goal situation in the third quarter Sunday in

San Francisco's 26-13 victory.

The only touchdown surrendered by the 49ers came when the Redskins scored on a 35-yard pass from Mark Rypien to Art Monk on a fourth-and-5 situation in the second quarter.

Seifert said that rookie Eric Davis missed his coverage, and Dave Waymer was unable to recover in time. "That was just experience," Seifert said of Davis' error.

Against the Redskins, the 49ers righted the offense, but their rushing attack was still a little tipsy. Still, the difference between the season-opener against New Orleans and Sunday's game against Washington was remarkable.

Against New Orleans, the 49ers gained 237 yards in total offense and failed to gain at least a first down on nine of their 14 possessions. Jerry Rice caught two passes for 26 yards, John Taylor five for 75, while Roger Craig was able to rush for 23 yards on 12 carries.

Against the Redskins, there

were 487 total yards to go around as the 49ers drove 59 yards or more six times, netting them two touchdowns and four field goals.

Taylor and Rice combined to catch 14 passes for 234 yards and each had a touchdown reception, while Craig ran for 82 yards on 22 carries.

"The receivers and quarterback, the mesh between the two in the passing game was vastly improved," Seifert said. "... We feel we have to get much sharper, which we'll have to do against a team that's going to put a lot of pressure on us."

After Sunday's game, 49ers offensive line coach Bobb McKittrick said the 49ers' running game, which gained 97 yards on 29 carries, was only acceptable.

"After the way we played during the preseason and the game against New Orleans we could have used a word a lot more flamboyant than acceptable to describe it," Seifert said. "It was fantastic after you look at those games."

Atlanta now gearing up for Olympics

TOKYO (AP) — The bidding was over and the business just beginning today for the organizers of Atlanta's successful bid to host the centennial Olympics in 1996.

With the thrill of winning the chance to host the 100th birthday of the modern Games just hours old, the head of the Atlanta campaign, Billy Payne, called his staff together and started them thinking about what had to be done.

"We realize that more involved than the challenge we have just faced is the challenge that lies ahead us now," said Charlie Battle, the vice chairman of the bid committee.

Among the first items were international marketing and initial contacts with the U.S. television networks that are expected to provide some \$600 million for the operation.

International Olympic Committee members who selected the booming Georgia city over the symbolism of Athens, Greece, and the bids of four other candidates Tuesday night were back at work in their annual meeting. They were dealing with much more mundane matters than where to hold a Games that are expected to produce more than \$1 billion and leave a \$156 million surplus.

"I think they are glad to have made a choice," Richard Pound, an IOC vice president from Canada, said. "It was a tough choice. They're not euphoric — they're not walking around slapping each other on the back and winking."

"They are comfortable with the people of Atlanta. They feel there is genuine support there."

The symbol of the resurgent American South, Atlanta won on the fifth ballot, beating Athens 51-35, Toronto was third; Melbourne, Australia, fourth; Manchester, England, fifth, and Belgrade, Yugoslavia, last, with the lowest vote-getter dropping out in each of the five ballots.

A simple majority of the 86 IOC members voting was needed to win. Atlanta appeared to pull support from a broad cross-section — Africa, where former Mayor Andrew Young had strong contacts; the Americas, with most of Toronto's votes heading south once it was eliminated; Eastern Europe, and some parts of Asia.

Mayo won't face UNLV

SJSU linebacker Lynciel Mayo will not be part of the Spartans' traveling squad when the team visits UNLV Saturday night.

It will be the second-straight game that the 6-0, 236-pound Mayo will miss. He was absent from the Spartans' 28-14 victory over the University of the Pacific last Saturday. Mayo was arrested early Friday morning for a suspected domestic violence charge, but the charges were never filed.

Mayo was arraigned Tuesday

for three outstanding traffic violations. He was released from county jail Tuesday night after spending nearly five days in custody. He has an Oct. 29 pre-trial conference date.

A team spokesman said Mayo and coach Terry Shea met Wednesday, and Shea has decided that Mayo will be limited to working out with Spartan strength coach Tony Federico this week. Mayo is expected to be part of the team when the Spartans visit Stanford on Sept. 29.

Henderson chases stolen base record

OAKLAND (AP) — Rickey Henderson has plenty to keep him interested this month.

Instead of coasting as the Oakland A's head for their third consecutive American League West title, Henderson will be chasing the AL batting title, baseball's all-time stolen base record and the 30 home run plateau.

"It's almost like you sit back and think, which one are you going to do?" Henderson said. "I'm going for a batting title, I'm going for the record and I'd like to hit 30 home runs. Once the division is won, there's so much left."

Henderson is battling Kansas City's George Brett and Texas' Rafael Palmeiro for the batting title. Henderson, the league leader most of the season, was hitting .328, .003 points better than Brett and .004 higher than Palmeiro going into Saturday's games.

This is Henderson's best run at the batting championship.

In 1981, he finished fourth with a .319 average, with Carney Lansford, then with Boston and now his teammate, winning with a .336 mark.

"The batting title would mean a lot because I'd be doing it while there are so many great hitters in the league — (Boston's Wade) Boggs, (Minnesota's Kirby) Puckett, Brett ... guys who have won titles before," Henderson said. "I had a chance in 1981, but Carney beat me out."

"I always felt I would walk too much to win a batting title. I'm a leadoff hitter. My job is to get on base. Kirby Puckett told me he

goes up there and swings at everything, and that's how you win a batting title."

Lou Brock's all-time career stolen base record of 938 — which took him until he was 40 to set — is within reach as Henderson winds up his 11th major-league season. Henderson was seven steals short of tying Brock prior to the A's game against Minnesota on Saturday.

"The important thing to me is that I'll set the stolen base record while I'm still in the prime of my career, not at the end," Henderson said. "I still think I've got a lot to learn about baseball."

Henderson also had hit 26 home runs and stolen 60 bases before Saturday. If he hits four more homers, he would become baseball's first player ever to hit 30 home runs and steal 50 bases in the same season. He hit a career-high 28 homers in 1986.

In spite of all the possibilities, Henderson finds this month much less hectic than 1982 when he broke Brock's single-season steal record with 130.

"That was an extremely exciting time for me, but I was still basically a rookie, just getting into the big leagues," Henderson said. "People said it (breaking the mark) would never happen. It was a lot of joy and pressure. But it mostly a lot of pressure."

"This time, I'm just going to let it happen. Last time, there were so many people just waiting for it to happen. This time, there's so many other things going on besides the record."

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It is good to have an end to journey towards, but it is the journey that matters, in the end.

— Ursula K. LeGuin

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Volleyball stuns third-ranked Pacific

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

For the first time in its history, the Spartan women's volleyball team won at the University of the Pacific on Tuesday.

It took five games for SJSU to come out on top at UOP's Spanos Center. The Tigers won the first game 15-12. The Spartans then fought back to win the next two, 15-13 and 15-12.

But UOP wasn't ready to give up. The Tigers slammed the Spartans 15-6 in the fourth game, forcing a critical fifth match, which SJSU won 15-12.

"It was a great experience," Spartan coach John Corbelli said. "It was well earned by the team. The win gave us a lot of confidence."

It was UOP's first loss of the season after 14 straight wins. The Spartans' last victory over UOP came in 1984 in San Jose. The Tigers still lead the all-time series 26-7.

The Spartans remain undefeated this season with an overall record of 4-0, 1-0 in the Big West. UOP, which was ranked third in the AVCA Top-20 poll, dropped to 6-1.

Corbelli said the Spartans should be ranked now, after setting UOP.

"We better be ranked," Corbelli said. "We deserve to be. We weren't ranked before because we hadn't played enough matches. Now they have to take us seriously and it's up to us to maintain their respect."

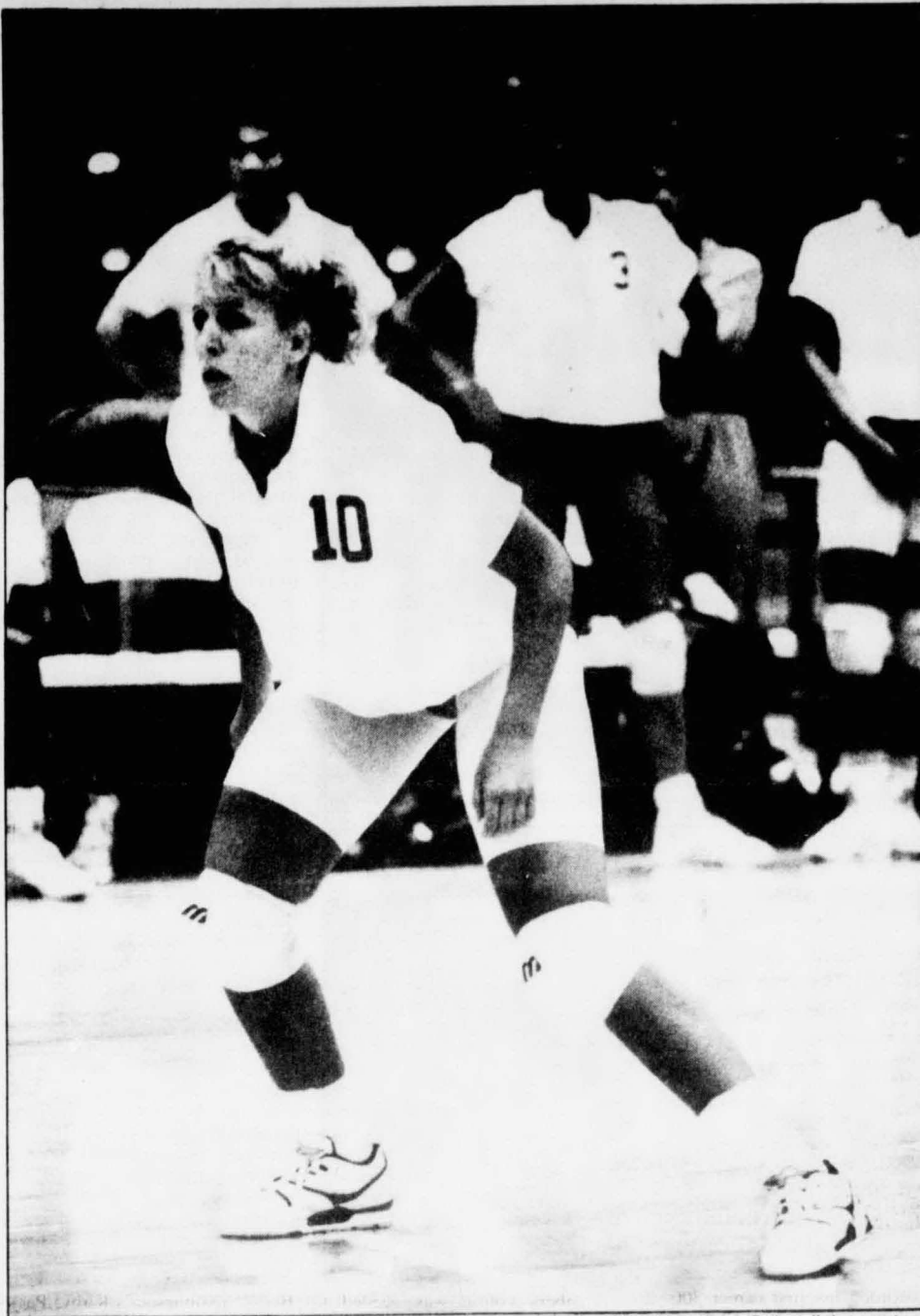
Five Spartans hit career highs. Senior outside hitter Betsy Welsh had 23 kills in 55 attempts, breaking her previous high of 20 kills set last year against Stanford. She also tied a career high with five block assists.

Senior outside hitter Mary Ann Wagner had 21 digs, which broke her career high of 18.

Heather McPherson, SJSU's senior middle blocker who was hampered by an early season injury, recorded 16 digs, breaking her record of 10 digs set last year. Junior outside hitter Dawnis Wilson tied a career high with five aces.

Janine Ward, a junior setter, tied a career high with nine kills. She also set one with 22 kill attempts, breaking her previous high of 17 against Long Beach State last season.

"When the team needed it, they dug deep down and got the digs and kills and assists,"



Anna Marie Remedios — Daily staff photographer

Heather McPherson had a career-high 16 digs in SJSU's five-set upset victory over Pacific Tuesday. Spartan coach John Corbelli said SJSU may now move into the rankings.

Corbelli said. "I played 11 people and everyone contributed."

For the fourth straight time, Wilson and Welsh went into double figures in kills. And for the fourth straight time, SJSU came out victorious.

"I'm not worried about re-

maintaining undefeated or winning every time we play," Corbelli said. "We have to take every match like we're playing the champions. We've got to take one match at a time and not be afraid."

The Spartans next opponent is the University of San Fran-

cisco. Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Events Center.

"They're a small team," said Corbelli. "They're scrappy with a strong defense. They've got a lot of heart. If we take them lightly, they can beat us. We've got to go after them."

Alibis not enough, Stanford must finish

STANFORD

(AP) — Despite last-second losses to Colorado and UCLA, Stanford football coach Dennis Green said on Tuesday he doesn't want his Cardinal players feeling sorry for themselves.

"I hope this team doesn't try oversimplify being 0-2. To be honest with you, I hope they don't read the papers. I think it's too easy to find excuses and alibis," Green said as Stanford prepares for its home opener Saturday against Oregon State (0-3).

Stanford lost to UCLA, 32-31, last Saturday when the Bruins' Brad Daluiso kicked a 21-yard field goal with one second to play. A week earlier, the Cardinal lost to Colorado, 21-17, when the Buffaloes' Eric Bieniemy scored a 1-yard touchdown with 12 seconds to play.

"You don't teach a team to finish," Green said. "A team has to learn that if you don't finish you're not going to be successful ... I think that's what's happened to us in the last two weeks."

Stanford, which struggled to a 3-8 record last year in Green's first season as head coach, has made progress this year, he said.

"I think our ability to hit the field and play hard has been evi-

dent, admirable," Green said. "The next step is for us to be able to compete from start to finish, and I think we're making some inroads in that direction."

"The third thing is we have to learn to put a team away when we have them down, and that is not evident right now."

Green said his sophomore-laden team needs to play with "a little bit more intensity" when it gets ahead. Stanford had a 14-0 half-time lead against Colorado and a 21-7 third-quarter lead against UCLA.

"When you're playing a Top 20 team (Colorado was ranked sixth before the Stanford game and UCLA was ranked No. 19 in the preseason poll), they are not going to be put away until the game is completely over, that's what makes them a Top 20 team," Green said.

Although Oregon State has lost to Montana, Kansas and UNLV, Green said he is concerned about the Beavers because they play like UCLA.

"They use the shotgun, they like to use three receivers and they like to throw the football — and those are things we have to improve (against)," Green said.

Montana's latest honor — NFC player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco's Joe Montana was named NFC offensive player of the week for his 390-yard passing performance in a 26-13 victory over Washington. He completed 29 of 44 passes for two touchdowns against the Redskins to pass John Brodie as the 49ers' all-time yardage leader with 31,654.

Detroit linebacker Chris Spielman, who had 10 unassisted tackles, two assists, a sack and a fumble recovery in the Lions' 21-

14 victory over Atlanta, was named defensive player of the week.

Wide receiver Eddie Brown of Cincinnati and defensive back Rod Woodson of Pittsburgh took AFC honors.

Woodson had six tackles and returned a punt 52 yards for a touchdown in the Steelers' 20-9 victory over Houston. Brown had 10 receptions for 178 yards and two touchdowns in the Bengals' 21-16 victory over San Diego.

Latest line

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Here are this week's odds on upcoming National Football League games and college games involving teams in the Associated Press' Top 25.

National Football League
Sunday, Sept. 23
Is
Miami 7 over New York Giants
Kansas City 2½ over Green Bay
Indianapolis 9½ over Houston
Minnesota 2 over Chicago
Phoenix 5 over Cleveland
San Diego 9½ over New Orleans
Dallas 14 over Washington
New England 10 over Cincinnati
Philadelphia 5½ over Los Angeles
Rams
Seattle 9 over Denver
Atlanta 11 over San Francisco
Pittsburgh 4½ over Los Angeles
Raiders
Detroit 2 over Tampa Bay

Monday, Sept. 24
Buffalo 1½ under New York Jets
College Football
Saturday, Sept. 22

1. Notre Dame 6 under No. 24 Michigan State
2. Florida State 26 under Tulane
3. Auburn (idle)
4. Brigham Young 21 under San Diego State
5. Southern California 4 under No. 21 Washington
6. Tennessee (idle)
7. Michigan 13½ under UCLA
8. Nebraska 28 under Minnesota
9. Miami, Florida (idle)
10. Virginia 16½ under Duke
11. Oklahoma vs. Tulsa (no line)
12. Texas A&M vs. North Texas (no line)
13. Arkansas 12 under Mississippi
14. Houston (idle)
15. Illinois vs. Southern Illinois (no line)

Coach urges Miami Hurricanes to control aggressive behavior

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Criticism by the media, fans and Coach Dennis Erickson has persuaded the Miami Hurricanes to cut back on their celebrations after big plays.

"We're still going to have fun," linebacker Micheal Barrow said. "But we're going to tone it down."

Erickson said at least two Hurricanes "crossed the line" of good taste with dancing, prancing and posing in last Saturday's nationally televised 52-24 victory at California.

"I wasn't very proud of it, and I know our team wasn't very proud of it," the coach said at his weekly news conference Tuesday. "There's a point where it's embarrassing to the program."

Erickson said players guilty of excessive celebrating in the future will be benched for the rest of the game and possibly longer. It was the coach's second edict concern-

'We're still going to have fun. But we're going to tone it down.'

— Michael Barrow,
Miami linebacker

ing team behavior in as many weeks. Following an opening-game loss at Brigham Young, he ordered the Hurricanes to stop making degrading comments about opponents.

Erickson declined to spell out guidelines as to what kind of celebrating he will or will not permit.

"We are going to play hard, and we are going to be excited about playing the game, and we are going to jump up and down," he said. "But there's that line that we're not going to cross at the University of Miami. If they do, they're just not going to play."

Celebrating by several Hurricanes drew boos from the Califor-

nia fans and a shower of postgame criticism in Bay Area newspapers and on Miami radio talk shows.

The primary targets were Barrow, linebacker Jessie Armstead and receiver Randal Hill. Barrow and Armstead shook their hips in a sack dance that some observers found vulgar; Hill raised both arms after each of his first six catches.

Taunting and gloating are nothing new at Miami, but the reaction to Saturday's antics was unprecedented.

"Some things were accepted three years ago that aren't accepted now by the public," Erickson said.

Even before he announced the crackdown, the negative response from fans and the media had convinced the ninth-ranked Hurricanes to change their ways, Barrow said.

"People my age pretty much understand the dances," he said. "I've done some of the things we did, you'll see a lot of people doing in nightclubs."

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SJSU student helps homeless through tough times



By Anthony Cataldo
Daily staff writer

Dodging across the rush hour traffic on San Fernando Street, Scott Wagers noticed his friend sitting rather dejectedly on the sidewalk.

"Lloyd, how are you doing?" Wagers called to him. The man's face suddenly brightened and following a warm embrace, Lloyd asked Wagers if he could borrow a dollar and Wagers willingly obliged.

Lloyd doesn't usually get that much attention. In fact, most people walk past him with their eyes averted, hoping to avoid being panhandled.

But Wagers, a sociology and behavioral science major at SJSU, has taken it upon himself to act as the guardian of that forgotten segment of society — homeless people.

"When you say homeless," Wagers said, "people automatically think of a drop-out or a person who's not affiliated with society, or that is drunk all the time or irresponsible. That is not always true."

"It is really important that people get a chance and interact with the homeless people and draw their own conclusions," Wagers said.

Built like a cover boy for a fitness magazine, Wagers doesn't fit the stereotypical image of one. He is somber and voluble in speech, yet is in no way condescending to the homeless people he has befriended.

Wagers, 24, has drawn his conclusions not just by interacting with the homeless but by actually being homeless.

In 1987, he dressed in a trench coat and didn't shave for several days before walking out onto the streets of San Francisco. It was there that he witnessed firsthand the plight of the displaced. He said those six days he spent on the streets dramatically reversed his earlier notions of what caused homelessness.

"The people that I met there destroyed my misconceptions on homelessness and the myth of individual choice and freedom," Wagers said. "I noticed how the cops would patrol the area and take some of the homeless people to jail for no apparent reason. I was on the run myself."

After these events, Wagers realized that there is strength in solidarity and he established the Peninsula Homeless Action Project. He based the project on his own experiences and on the strategies of a homeless action group in Orange County.

Wagers said the action project approaches the homeless problem

systematically. It starts with gaining the trust of transients by talking with them and offering food and clothing.

Wagers described the second phase as social networking and advocacy work. This he said, familiarizes the member with the web of bureaucratic channels used to get the benefits the homeless are entitled to.

The final stage, Wagers said, is political advocacy. This he said, includes participation in marches, writing letters to newspapers and combining forces with similar groups.

"You have to have both theory and practice," Wagers said. "That's what the organization is all about. Doing that embraces all the complexities of homelessness."

Wagers broke down the homeless problem in America into both the individual and societal causes. But he stressed the latter as the main culprit.

"Our culture," he said, "assumes that the individual is the captain of his own ship. There was a time in this country where it was probably true, but now seemingly, it's disappearing."

Wagers sees more funding from governmental social programs as a necessity to solving the growing problem. He said that the homeless rate grew five-fold between 1980 and 1990.

According to Wagers, if you ignore these changes in social structure and merely focus on the behavioral problems of the homeless, "then you are only getting part of the equation."

Wagers said he zeroed-in on homelessness because it was a rarity in Louisiana, where he formerly went to college and wanted to learn more about the problem.

"When I came here, I was very close to being homeless," Wagers said. But he soon found a job at a bookstore and at a Stanford weigh-room.

His familiar face to the homeless that congregate around the Guadalupe River bed has been instrumental in finding shelter for some and restoring hope for others. They always thank him when he brings them food or clothing.

Perhaps the gratitude for all Wagers has done for the homeless is said best by Carol Woodruff, who has succeeded in finding a house because of Wagers efforts.

"This is my brother," she said, clenching his arm.



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

SJSU student Scott Wagers, top, talks to Bobby Blue, who started crying, about obtaining housing. Above, Wagers and SJSU student Scott Koons give food and clothes to their friends.

Left, Geno, who founded "the bridge," talks to Wagers. "The bridge" was a homeless encampment under a Guadalupe Creek overpass before San Jose Police broke it up.



Popular college song has a twist of irony

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — One of the most popular songs on college radio stations these days is a partly fond, partly unsentimental look back at youth from a man who's feeling his age.

The ironic success of "We Don't Do That Anymore" hasn't slipped by David Slutes, co-author of the song and singer in the Arizona-based rock band Sidewinders. Slutes is 27 years old.

"If anything, they shouldn't relate to that at all," he said. "All the classic rock stations should be playing it for the older people."

"We Don't Do That Anymore" is a hard rocking take on aging, a subject rock 'n' roll hasn't treated with particular grace in the past, both in song and in real life.

It's a tale of a group of college friends who stay up all night and drink wine, with "nothing but dreams and things on our mind." Advance a few years later to preoccupations with jobs and rent, and it's clear from the song's title those days are past for Slutes and his friends.

"You look back and say, 'My God, I miss those times,'" he said. "But you also look back and say, 'Thank God I'm not doing those same things.'"

The tempered idealism of the song is an apt metaphor for the Sidewinders' own career. Slutes, Richard Hopkins, Mark Perrodin and Bruce Halper realized a dream when RCA signed them to a major-

label contract. But they're finding there's a lot of hard work — and no guarantees — involved in becoming a rock 'n' roll success story.

Veterans of the punk rock scene in Tucson, Ariz., the Sidewinders

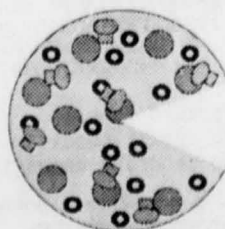
are trying to make it as a hard-edged, traditional rock band — disdaining the heavy metal scene and the studied weirdness of many college radio favorites. Musician magazine described them as an "unholy cross between R.E.M. and Husker Du."

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Animation tournee brings best and brightest to the big screen

By Lori Sinsley
Daily staff writer

Downtown movie buffs are in for a treat. Beginning Friday at the Camera One Theater on First Street is "The 22nd International Tournee of Animation." It's great.

Two hours long, the show consists of 18 short films from all over the world, more than half of which are from the United States.

Each film has a unique flavor, whether it be in style and medium used or in the story itself. All tell a different tale. Compilations use everything from traditional cel animation and cut paper to watercolors, sand and wire. The results are spectacular.

One film, "Sand Dance," by Californian Richard Quade, shows a top-hatted sand silhouette jazzily dancing about to a Louis Armstrong-type tune. Quade filmed the sand figures on layers of backlit glass for the effect. It works wonderfully.

A U.S.S.R. entry, one of the longer films at 10 minutes, is a sad tale titled "The Cow." Alexander Petrov uses tragic lyricism to tell a story about a train line-man's family and their cow.

Nominated for an Academy Award in the Best Animated Short Film Category, "The Cow" combines beautifully abstract images with surreal, detailed close-ups, a style found often in pre-renaissance paintings.

On a lighter note, "Cat and Rat" by James Richardson is fun, although the ending could have been a bit stronger. "Juke Bar" features crazy cockroach choreography as a slew of the little buggers invade and take over a juke box inside a divey cafe. This flick ends on surprising notes.

"Pictures From Memory" by Yugoslavian artist Nedjeljko Dragic begins with a framed picture of his father that comes to life. It's an autobiographical story of how Dragic was shaped by events during World War II. The picture dissolves into a single line that breaks out of the frame and continues to join different images. Dragic juxtaposes wild hallucinogenic colors against a predominantly white screen. He does a number of interesting scenes within one another.

The 1989 Academy Award winner for Best Animated Short

"The Cow" combines surreal, abstract images with beautifully detailed close-ups, a style found often in pre-renaissance paintings.

Brown to speak at SJSU tonight

By Shellie Terry
Daily staff writer

"Appropriate Technology" will be the topic discussed tonight at 7 p.m. by Roosevelt O. N. Brown in the Mumunhoo room of the Student Union.

Brown, 57, is also known by his African name, Paulu Kamarakago. Brown was born in Bermuda, and taught and consulted in Kenya and Liberia. He holds a Ph.D. in Ecological Engineering. He studied at six different schools, including New York University and California Institute of Technology. From 1975-77 Brown taught village people how to make salt, oil, sugar, houses and water tanks, as well as other village technology with natural, local resources.

Brown now acts as a consultant to the United Nation on Rural Development and also to the European Economic Community.

Brown published his book "Ecology in the Game Park", along with several pamphlets on "Appropriate Technology."

"How to Build a Watertank with Bamboo and Cement," a booklet published by Brown in 1983, demonstrates the making of a 6,000 gallon water tank which stores enough water for a five person family throughout Africa's dry season of 10 to 13 weeks.

Brown holds the philosophy that people should always give back to society, wherever they are. He believes "giving back" can be in teaching, volunteer work and informing the public of their rights and working with them.

The A. S. Program Board presents Brown's lecture as the first of three in this fall's 1990 lecture series entitled "Voices and Audiences of the Unheard Majority."

The Ambassador of Animation can be seen Friday at the 22nd International Tournee of Animation.

Publicity photo

'60 Minutes' tops Nielsen ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television's old reliables, coupled with movies, sports and home videos, topped the ratings in a week that saw vaunted new shows stuck in the Nielsen cellar.

"60 Minutes" was the most-watched show. The season opener on CBS featured a segment on the murder of former Pentagon scientist Gerald Bull, who developed the advanced "Supergun" weaponry concept for Iraq.

According to ratings released

Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co., "60 Minutes" received an 18.4 average rating. Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes.

ABC's "America's Funniest Home Videos" came in second with its fall premiere. An ABC special on the making of the show tied for seventh place.

In the overall network wars, ABC pulled out of its usual No. 2 spot and was the top-rated network with an 11.9 average. NBC was second with 10.9 and CBS was last with 10.6.

New fall shows whose premieres were decidedly lackluster included CBS' raunchy "Uncle Buck," which debuted in the No. 35 spot; ABC's "Gabriel's Fire," which opened in 51st place, and NBC's "Law and Order," which ranked 41st.

The nightly news battle was won again by ABC and Peter Jennings with a 10.1 average rating. CBS and Dan Rather placed a distant second with 8.7 and NBC and Tom Brokaw were third with 8.3.

Singer Whitney Houston ponders her dreams

NEW YORK (AP) — Ugly giant and steady bridges are preying on Whitney Houston's mind these days.

The 25-year-old singer said she has spent the time since two consecutive No. 1 albums making new friends, learning about business and trying to decipher her recurring dreams.

In one, a statue turns into an ugly giant "8 or 9 feet tall, kind

of discolored," she said in the October issue of Life magazine.

Another dream of her crossing the George Washington Bridge between her home state of New Jersey and New York City.

"The bridge starts swinging," Ms. Houston said. "It's raining and snowing and sleeting. It's so windy the bridge turns upside down."

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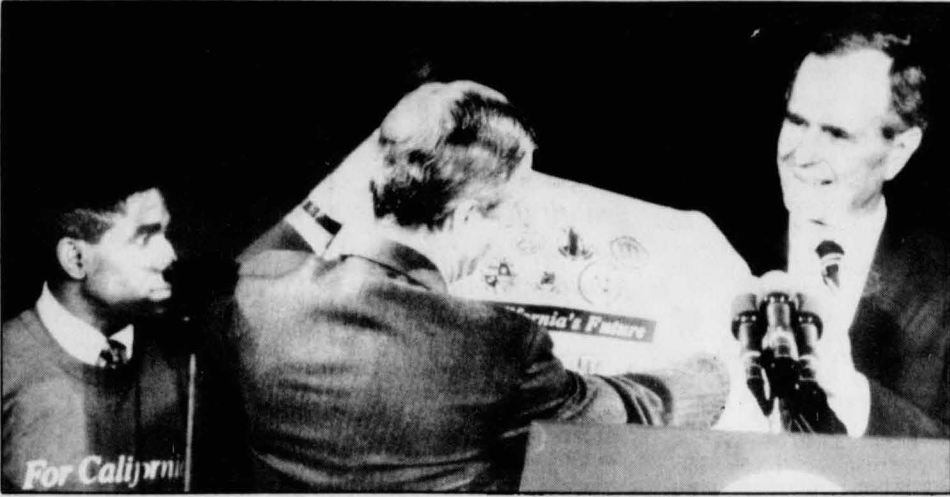
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A presidential pair



Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

Republican Pete Wilson, center, displays a sweatshirt given to President Bush during an endorsement of the gubernatorial candidate. Arneze Washington, A.S. president, left, represented SJSU at the San Francisco conference.

Keating held on \$5 million bail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Men's Central Jail with its thousands of prisoners seems an unlikely place for financier Charles H. Keating Jr., but he remains there, held on \$5 million bail and maintaining he is broke.

Keating surrendered Tuesday to face a 42-count indictment alleging fraudulent sales of worthless junk bonds to thousands of elderly investors through his collapsed Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine.

The 66-year-old Keating has been an athlete, pilot, crusader against pornography, lawyer, presidential commission member, associate of lawmakers, real estate developer, millionaire businessman and philanthropist.

A judge ordered him held on \$5 million bail. Next stop was the huge Los Angeles County jail amid factories, rail tracks and wrecking yards east of downtown. He joined 6,700 other prisoners there.

"We keep it under the federal limits, but just barely," said Hal Grant, a Sheriff's Department spokesman.

Keating, who controlled Lincoln as chairman of American Continental Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz.,

was born Dec. 4, 1923, to a prominent Cincinnati family with strong connections to the Republican Party.

He became an accomplished competitive swimmer, served in the Navy as a fighter pilot and emerged in public life in the late 1950s as a vigorous opponent of pornography, a campaign he continued for three decades.

President Nixon appointed him in 1970 to the Federal Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

One of his first actions was to sue to prevent publication of a commission report until he could write a dissent to the conclusion that pornography did not pose a threat.

Keating's business acumen grew as a vice president and director of American Financial Corp., billionaire Carl H. Lindner's banking, insurance, real estate and meatpacking empire.

But it was there he had his first misadventure with federal regulators.

The Securities Exchange Commission claimed the pair fraudulently diverted company assets to their own use. In 1979 Keating signed a consent decree admitting

no wrongdoing, but promising not to do it again.

He later claimed that signature cost him an appointment by President Reagan as ambassador to the Bahamas.

In the mid-1970s Keating had become the head of an American Financial homebuilding subsidiary, Continental Homes Inc. of Phoenix. He bought it out in 1978 and renamed it American Continental Corp. Keating then became known for his large contributions to politicians at every level.

Lincoln was purchased by Keating in 1984 for \$51 million. What was once a traditional home mortgage lender soon came under the scrutiny of federal thrift regulators. They said its heavy investments in speculative real estate deals and junk bonds were combined with accounting gimmickry to hide losses that ultimately may cost taxpayers \$2 billion.

Lincoln was seized by the Home Loan Bank Board last year, two years after examiners recommended that action. Critics contend Keating and associates kept regulators at bay with heavy donations to politicians.

Bush keeps options open by sending mixed signals

By Walter Mears

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — After ordering U.S. forces into Saudi Arabia, President Bush assured Congress that he did not believe hostilities were imminent — although he is warning Saddam Hussein not to count on it.

That mixed message keeps U.S. military options open without triggering a law under which Bush would have to get congressional approval to keep forces in the Persian Gulf for more than 90 days.

There's no doubt that Congress would agree. But the administration doesn't want to get tangled in the war powers resolution, a Vietnam-era legacy opposed by every president since it was enacted over a veto. And congressional Democrats don't seem anxious to force a vote that would tie them inextricably to Bush policy, although they have so far applauded it.

That's typical of a system that was supposed to make Congress a partner in decisions of war and peace, but doesn't work.

When he was in Congress, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said the war powers measure should be repealed.

"... Congress typically tries to avoid responsibility for a clear decision, avoids confrontation when presidents refuse to invoke the act's terms, and prefers instead to praise successful presidential actions or criticize unsuccessful ones after the fact," Cheney said in a 1989 assessment, published by the American Enterprise Institute.

Under the war powers resolution approved in 1973, a president is required to notify Congress within 48 hours when he sends combat-ready forces abroad. When they are sent into "situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated" they can't be kept there longer than 90 days unless the House and Senate vote approval.

"I do not believe involvement in hostilities is imminent," Bush told the recessed Congress on Aug. 9, a day after U.S. forces began deploying in Saudi Arabia. "To the contrary, it is my belief that this deployment will facilitate a peaceful resolution of the crisis."

Bush also said that Americans were ready to defend themselves, and that he could not predict how long they would be there.

He has not altered the message, nor has he foreclosed further military action, pointedly reserving that option at his Helsinki summit meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"We will continue to review all options with our allies, but let it be clear: we will not let this aggression stand," Bush told Congress at its joint session a week ago.

Bush clearly has overwhelming congressional support for his policy, and broader, national backing evidenced by the public opinion polls. He said he wants to cooperate with Congress, while citing his own constitutional powers as the basis for the Persian Gulf operation.

That's always been the war powers impasse: presidents claim the inherent power to act in time of crisis to defend national interests. They question the constitutionality of the resolution, and argue that Congress can control warmaking with its power to approve or deny appropriations.

The question came up Friday at confirmation hearings on Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter; he avoided taking a position on constitutionality.

While presidents have avoided imminent hostility reports that would have triggered the war powers system, Congress did vote to approve an extended deployment of U.S. troops in Lebanon in 1983, but they were withdrawn anyhow

after the suicide attack that killed 241 Americans at a Marine barracks.

In operations that have been swift and brief, as in the attack on Libya, and the invasions of Grenada and Panama, the 90-day withdrawal rule wasn't a factor.

In 1987, Senate critics of Ronald Reagan's Persian Gulf tanker escort operation tried seven times to force the White House to comply with the war powers procedure. Failing that, they tried in court, and lost there, too.

The war powers resolution began as an attempt to restrict Nixon administration operations in Southeast Asia. It evolved into a measure to give Congress a role in governing the use of forces in crises and conflicts short of declared war.

Since it hasn't worked, an overhaul was in the works before the current crisis.

"I favor a very significant revision ... to eliminate the automatic withdrawal provisions and to rely more heavily on Congress' power of the purse to reflect the congressional will," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., told Cheney at an Armed Services Committee hearing on the Persian Gulf operation.

At the same hearing, Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, said Bush would do well to ask Congress for a vote in support of his policy, even though he seems to have all the backing he needs now.

"Once there's blood on the sand, popular opinion might shift, may very well shift, and Congress would then be in hot pursuit of public opinion that's flowing in the opposite direction," Cohen said.

In his 1989 commentary, Cheney wrote:

"If the United States must use force for any extended period, it would clearly be better for the country if the president were to show the world that he had support for what he was doing."

Syphilis spreading at fastest in 40 years

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. syphilis rate has risen 34 percent since 1981 to its highest level in 40 years, suggesting precautions spurred by the AIDS outbreak have waned, scientists reported Wednesday.

A separate study also in today's Journal of the American Medical Association said the most common, inexpensive methods of treating gonorrhea should be abandoned because of sharp rises in both the penicillin-resistant and tetracycline-resistant strains of the disease.

In the first study, researchers at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said the biggest increase in

syphilis was among blacks. The rate among blacks more than doubled between 1985 and 1989, to 121.8 cases from 52.6 cases per 100,000 people, they said.

In contrast, syphilis rates among white males have dropped 69 percent since 1982. The disease rate for white females remained low and unchanged.

Overall, 18.4 of every 100,000 Americans were treated for syphilis last year, up from the 13.7 cases per 100,000 treated in 1981, the study showed. Last year's rate was higher than at any time since 1949.

The rate has risen most sharply in the past four years, which may reflect a decline in concern about AIDS, researchers said.

Lottery:

From page 1

the summer to discuss what cuts would be least detrimental to academic programs.

Now, the money which was scheduled to be used for "extras" — such as making the campus' computer center accessible to the handicapped — will be used to buy necessary items such as paper for the English department and computer paper for the engineering department.

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

Other programs that were hacked due to re-routing of funds include \$5,000 AIDS educational program, a \$17,000 tutorial center for the school of business and a lecture series for underutilized scholars.

Sniper fire forces highway to close

BEAUMONT, Calif. (AP) — At least six vehicles were struck by sniper fire on Interstate 10, forcing police to shut down part of the freeway for more than an hour, authorities said today. No injuries were reported.

A house and a car in the city of Beaumont also were hit by bullets late Tuesday, police said. There were no arrests by early today.

A police spokesman said the bullets may have been hurled by a slingshot, although at least two motorists said they heard gunfire.

The California Highway Patrol closed the intersection of Interstate 10 and state Route 60 between 9:42 p.m. and 10:46 p.m. Tuesday, said CHP dispatcher Dorothy Boe.

All lanes of the I-10 were closed eastbound at San Timoteo, and westbound at Pennsylvania, Boe said. She said Route 60 was closed eastbound at Western Knolls.

Six vehicles on the interstate were hit by bullets but no motorists were injured, said CHP Officer Don Sackett. Damage to the cars was limited to broken windows and dents, Sackett said.

He said the vehicles were hit between 9:12 p.m. and 10 p.m.

"As of yet we don't believe there was a drive-by, but a stationary sniper. Because of the number of vehicles and the time elapsed, we believe someone was standing and shooting," Sackett said.

The gonorrhea study found that although the incidence of the disease has decreased since 1975, infections caused by strains resistant to treatment with penicillin and tetracycline are a growing problem.

In the 1987-88 study, researchers examined 6,204 cases from 21 clinics nationwide, and 21 percent showed potential for resistance to both treatments as well as to two other often-used drugs, cefoxitin and spectinomycin.

The CDC recommends gonorrhea be treated with ceftriaxone, which is at least seven times more expensive than common treatments and is the only treatment that works on all of the disease's strains, said the study's primary author, Dr. Sandra K. Schwarcz.

Conservatives blast Souter's testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee David Souter's effort to calm liberals during his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee is arousing doubts among conservatives.

"The concern is that Judge Souter is a man of empty philosophy ... all things to all people," Bruce Fein, a conservative court analyst, said Tuesday.

Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, said in prepared testimony that Souter

"lacked moral courage" because he didn't declare himself against abortion at the hearing or years earlier when he sat on a hospital board that voted to permit abortions at its facility.

Souter testified for three days before the committee, finishing Monday night. The committee was expected to conclude its hearings today and vote on the nomination before the end of the month.

Committee chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the committee

vote on the nomination could be as early as next week.

The panel spent Tuesday hearing from other witnesses with opinions on whether the 51-year-old New Hampshire jurist should join the nation's highest court.

President Bush has called for overturning that decision, but his nominee declined to take a position before the committee despite repeated attempts to get him to do so by senators on both sides of the issue.

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