

Academic Senate fills vacancies

SJSU's Academic Senate has two new senators, rounding out its 54-seat roster which saw two members depart earlier this year.

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Duke sets special session for cuts

Gov. Deukmejian calls for a special meeting of the state legislature next week to make some \$1 billion in state spending cuts. **Page 6**

Broken buses

Various Spartan athletic squads have been stranded because of SJSU's buses breaking down. Officials say the buses are reliable, yet over 20 years enough money was spent repairing two buses to buy a whole new one. **Below**



God at college

SJSU's many religious clubs take different approaches to recruit new members and spread their name on campus. **Page 8**

Milli Vanilli saga continues

Rob Pilatus, half of the recently troubled Milli Vanilli duo, was arrested Tuesday at his home on suspicion of sexual battery. Pilatus, 23, was released on a \$10,000 bond. **Page 6**

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Weather
Sunny with high clouds, highs to the low 60s and lows to 42 with increasing clouds in the evening.
— National Weather Service

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Three students nabbed in drug bust

By Laura DiMascio
Daily staff writer

Following the Tuesday night arrest of two Allen Hall residents for suspicion of drug trafficking, University Police and state narcotics officers stormed the hall and mistakenly apprehended an uninvolved student while looking for a third suspect in the case.

John Adam Kent, 19, and Nick Scalzo, 20, second floor roommates, were charged with

transport of hallucinogenic mushrooms and conspiracy to commit a felony. The pair was already in custody when police, armed with a search warrant, came looking for Maaik Jacobsen in Allen Hall.

UPD arrived at room 227 where Jacobsen resides at approximately 9:15 p.m. A neighboring resident was inside the room watching TV when she heard a knock at the door. She opened it and found a gun in her face.

"The police accosted me thinking I was Maaik," said the junior advertising major who declined to give her name. She was visiting Jacobsen's room. "They searched me all over and threw me on the floor."

Jacobsen, 20, is reportedly Kent's girlfriend and was arrested down the hall at the same time. She is in custody at the Santa Clara County Jail

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SUBOD hikes fees by \$10 starting in fall

By Angus Klein
Daily staff writer

Students will be told to reach deeper into their shrinking pockets to pay higher student fees next fall.

Confronted with an uncertain future in the California State budget scheme and a looming \$500,000 loss last year, the Student Union Board of Directors voted Tuesday to hike Student Union fees \$10 to \$81 per semester for fall 1991.

Student Union staff said the hike is "a necessary evil" to combat growing budget constraints in a lengthy debate during consecutive meetings. Student members Ameze Washington and Gina Sutherst argued against the increase but SUBOD voted 12-3 for it.

"In order to maintain the way we're operating now at a minimum level, this is necessary," said Cathy Calvert, student union scheduling coordinator.

Connie Sauer, SJSU associate executive vice president for business and financial services, warned SUBOD members Tuesday that if they are opposed to the fee increase they should be prepared "to come up with an alternative plan to balance the Student Union budget."

The Student Union operates with only a \$57,000 reserve due largely to unexpected costs with the Event Center which suffered substantial losses.

"Our current reserve level is very dangerous," Sauer said.

Under the revised budget with the fee increase Student Union Director Ron Barrett hopes to supplant the reserve with \$300,000 next year and \$50,000 in the following years.

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Washington proposed to delay the decision on the increase until the Dec. 11 SUBOD meeting because he fears "SUBOD wouldn't forecast far enough into the future to safeguard the funds (from the increase) to be used on other items than originally planned."

"I understand that we need to make a decision but as you know many unwise decisions have been made in the name of trying to resolve issues quickly," Washington added.

"I question what new information would be available on Dec. 11 that isn't available now," Sauer said.

Washington asked Sauer to submit a five-year projection of the Student Union budget at the Dec. 11 meeting.

"The Event Center has no track record so I would feel leery about projecting five year's down the road," Sauer said.

SUBOD student representative Hi-C Luttmers asked Sauer if this would be the last Student Union fee

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Head game

David Hoehn, a senior in Art, works on a bronze sculpture he created. Hoehn and other art students at the SJSU Foundry begin their projects by first cutting out wax molds of the sculpture.



Ann Nelson
—Daily staff photographer

Spartan athletics may switch conferences

By Bill Williamson
Daily staff writer

With the possible expansion of the Western Athletic Conference on the horizon, SJSU may be in position to switch athletic conferences.

The WAC recently lifted its moratorium on conference expansion and its main candidates are situated in the Big West Conference. The WAC has wanted to expand from its nine-school membership to an even number, which is reportedly 12 by 1992 at the earliest.

The three schools are most likely all Big West programs. Several sources say the schools in question are Fresno State, UNLV and SJSU.

In fact Cal State Fullerton head football coach Gene Murphy said publicly earlier this month that he expects the above mentioned schools to skip town on the Big West and join the WAC within the next three years.

New Spartan athletic director Tom Brennan said he has yet to work on any

details concerning switching conferences, but he said he would listen to any offers.

"We have had no official talks with the WAC," Brennan said. "We would have to be interested as an institution, though."

A transfer to the WAC could bring more revenue and more television exposure to SJSU athletics.

Schools in the WAC include Brigham Young, Air Force Academy and Wyoming.

As the Big West champions the Spartans are committed to play in the California Raisin Bowl against the Mid-American Conference champion Central Michigan.

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Academic Senate adds two

By Lori Sinsley
Daily Staff Writer

SJSU's Academic Senate has two new senators and a complete senate for the first time this year.

Elected into office by the School of Humanities and Arts, Maria del Carmen Sigler will hold a temporary position until next June. Also elected from the School of Science was Professor Patrick Hamill who teaches physics.

The senate lost three members this semester. Associate Professor David Lee, from the business department resigned in September citing "differences in philosophy and values." Nancie Fimbel, who teaches marketing and quantitative studies, replaced Lee.

Less than a month after Lee left, student senator George Pinto resigned and was replaced by Art Perez.

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Reliability of busing services questioned

Repairs cost more than original price; drivers upset over down time

By Lori Sinsley
Daily staff writer

Gary St. Clair has had some less than comfortable trips travelling on the buses used by SJSU.

As head coach of the men's soccer team, a bus broke down on him twice — once near Santa Barbara and once on Pacheco Pass, where he and his team had to wait almost three hours for private charter.

Having buses is a luxury not afforded to most California State University campuses, according to Mo Qayoumi, director of SJSU facilities, development and operations. For two buses purchased at a minimal cost, the

university has spent nearly three times the original cost for repairing them, according to official documentation.

SJSU's buses may be old, but they are considered safe and reliable, according to Qayoumi and Victor Castillo, also from F.D. & O.

The few instances when the buses break down are the exception not the rule, according to them.

Others dispute that point. Dick Montgomery, who's on a one year leave as head coach of women's volleyball, chartered a bus last year to take his team to the San Jose airport. After sputtering to a halt, he and his team were forced to walk at least a mile with bags and balls in tow down Highway 87.

Buses have been plagued with problems for years, according to Jerry Warnsley, a maintenance mechanic and relief driver, employed by SJSU for almost two decades.

Four years ago, SJSU bought two 1968 GMC buses for \$12,500 each from the West Valley Charter Company. SJSU already had two other buses, which travel on more local trips, taking human performance students to south campus and transporting science classes on field trips.

"It's like any airplane or train," Qayoumi said. "You only hear about them when they're not working." After rattling off a list of problems, Qayoumi denied that any particular complaints had been registered with his department.

"In Santa Barbara, we had a mechanic fix the bus on sight," Qayoumi said. "We responded and were able to keep it on the road. In terms of providing service, I'd say they're very reliable."

Bus 4 and Bus 5, as they are referred to, are used most often to take athletic teams to

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Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer
A broken transmission from one of the buses waits to be fixed.



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer
The repair cost for an SJSU bus has already exceeded its purchase cost.

EDITORIAL

CNN, courts both to blame

The power of news media in our society today is considerable. Use of that power must be tempered with wisdom based on what the public really needs to know and when they need to know it.

Unfortunately, sometimes the courts make those decisions for news organizations that can't make them themselves.

Thus the current plight of Cable News Network, which can only be described as a mess in which the real loser is the public.

The 24-hour cable network obtained tapes of alleged drug-racketeer Manuel Noriega conferring with his lawyers. Like any news organization, CNN was eager to scoop its competitors and ran the tape almost immediately.

Defense attorneys in the case said airing the tapes was a violation of attorney-client privilege, and a federal judge agreed. CNN was ordered not to broadcast the tapes.

The ruling was upheld by the Supreme Court on Nov. 18.

In the jargon of journalists and lawyers, this is known as prior restraint — the government limiting what our constitutionally-guaranteed free press is allowed to publish or broadcast.

This is not the first time the court has jerked such rights due to special circumstances and, as precedents pile up, it probably won't be the last.

The classic argument used by such news organizations is that the public has the right to know.

However, CNN should have realized when the tapes were aired a mistrial would be declared and the entire judicial process, an expensive process paid for with our tax dollars, would start over again.

This happened. The public may be paying for a new trial or the charges may be dropped.

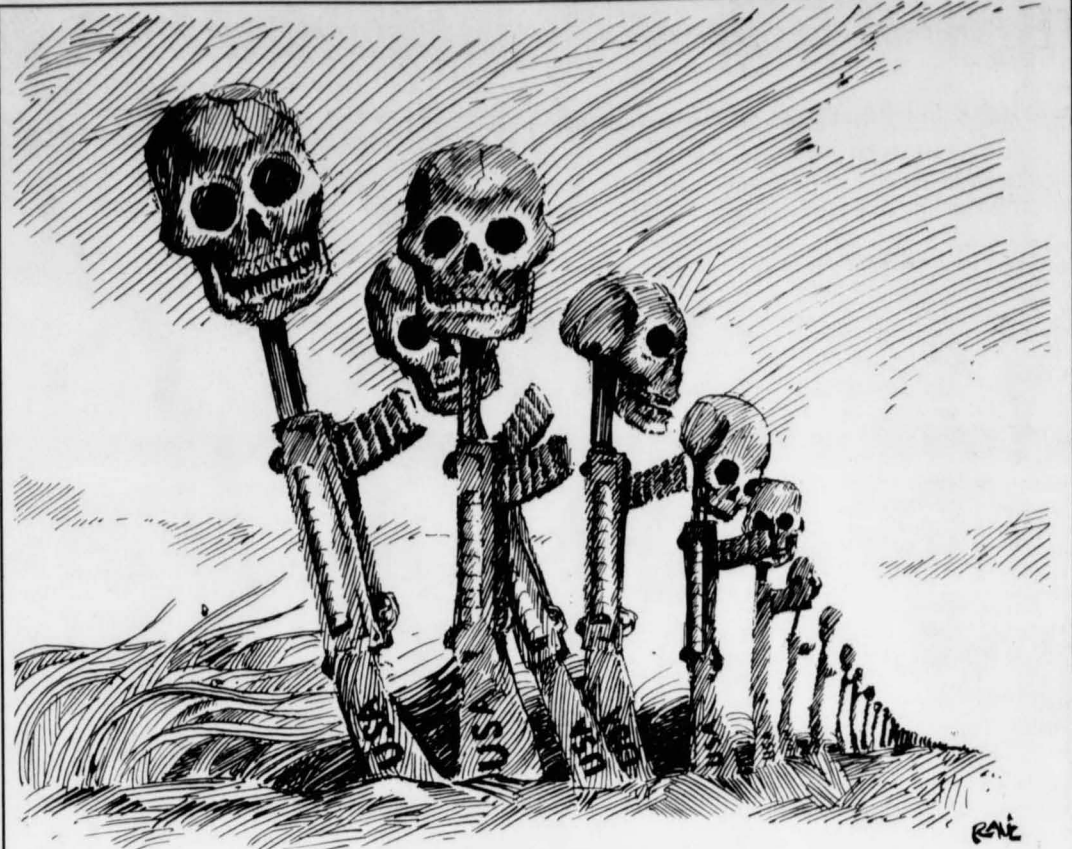
The footage may have boosted CNN's ratings but probably wouldn't have enlightened the public enough to make paying for a new trial or letting Noriega go scot free palatable.

The tapes could have ran after the trial and all Noriega's appeals were exhausted. The public would have known, saved some cash and maybe felt there was a reason to send young men into the Central American jungle.

It is frightening that the Supreme Court is willing to arbitrarily limit constitutional rights.

It's also deeply disappointing that CNN was so short-sighted.

The abuses of power on both parts are equally reprehensible.



EL SALVADOR

Raul Dominguez - Spartan Daily

CAMPUS VOICE — KHANH TRUONG

The big Milli Vanilli scam

Plagiarist, n. one that steals or purloins the words or ideas of another and passes them off as his own.

That was Webster's 1984 definition of the word. I wonder if the 1991 edition will include "voice" to the list of what can be plagiarized, for that is exactly what the pop duo Milli Vanilli did when they sang, or rather, didn't sing on the best-selling "Girl, You Know It's True" album.

Throughout my academic studies, rules which have been drilled into me are: Cite your sources; acknowledge credit where it is due; and never, ever pass off another's work as your own. As a student majoring in journalism, I can be asleep and recite to you those commandments. Break them, and you'll be lucky if people trust you to flip their burgers at fast-food joints.

Obviously, Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan never took Journalism 101, for they unashamedly duped the whole world while raking in millions. They were even awarded a Grammy in the category of best new artist of 1989. With revelation that they hadn't sung a note on the songs, they are now stripped of the award, which they claim they were going to surrender anyway. What I would like them to surrender is all the millions of dollars they acquired through unethical means.

Sending back the statue was easy, but it looks like they will need prompting before they return the money, which is why angry fans are filing class-action lawsuits requesting refunds on records purchased and concerts attended. I was even beginning to pity them

until I saw a CNN footage of their press conference. Never once did I hear them express regret or accept responsibility for perpetrating this fraud.

Instead, it was finger-pointing aimed at implying they were the victims of recording industry officials. At one point, one of them said, and I paraphrase, the public doesn't know the pressure they were under. For example, on the night of the award ceremony, they were told to perform in front of half a million people and lip-sync and not falter or err in any way as to reveal they were charlatans. That's like a pseudo-writer pleading, "You don't know how hard it was transposing the entire novel on my electric typewriter without automatic correction lift-off."

Wasn't it gallant of them to suggest that the award now go to the three singers who actually performed the vocals. Haven't these guys ever heard of artistic integrity? I mean, the trio who really sang are just as guilty and should be held accountable for the whole charade. They were willing accomplices, after all. Lest I sound too harsh and judgmental, but I just hate it when I'm being duped, don't you?

I say that anyone knowingly involved in the Milli Vanilli scam be not a penny richer than before. Otherwise, the resulting message to society is this: Small scams, go to jail; big scams or worldwide proportions, go live in a mansion.

Khanh Truong is a journalism junior.



REPORTER'S FORUM — LORI SINSLEY

Christmas gift unwrapped early

Christmas comes for me but twice a year when it's election time. Although I'm waiting for the post election depression to set in it hasn't yet and I can tell the world why this year, I love Nov. 6 better than Dec. 25.

The excitement on election eve overwhelms me. Just thinking about it now gives me a thrill. Why do I love it so?

Well, power I guess. What a rush it was for me, a journalism/political science student, covering election results at the county building as precinct results came trickling in. Everyone who's anyone is there: all my heroes from the San Jose Mercury News and the Metro; all the San Jose City Council candidates about to lose or win a seat; and of course the mayoral candidates who walk in holding their breath, straining to read the tiny chalkboard numbers that tell the story.

An infatuation with the development of downtown San Jose adds to the rush of adrenalin that overtakes me. In a city so small, there are only a handful of people who call the shots that decide the future.

Some could argue that the mayor of San Jose is the most powerful person. Certainly, his honor Tom McEnery turned the city into what it is today. Without Tom and his wealthy development backers we'd still be looking at a pothole-filled, graffiti-covered, red-light district, parking lot of a neighborhood.

Now we've got the Fairmont Hotel, the Pavilion Shops, a new convention center, the Children's Discovery Museum, etc. The list goes on and on.

McEnery, forced out of office by a

two-year term limit, will be succeeded by Susan Hammer, a former city council member whose district encompassed downtown.

Now, aside from the fact that she plays a mean game of campaigning, and aside from the fact that she beat out the candidate in the primary who really should have been mayor, I am glad that Hammer won.

I did have a nightmare last week that she lost. But then again I also

Fiscalini for Mayor signs are posted all over but Hammer decides she needs to go potty. Up the stairs and in through the door she goes. I seem to remember that they kicked her out but I can't be sure.

dreamt that the voters would come to their senses and approve Measures H and G to bring the Giants to Santa Clara.

Neither of those things happened. The turning point in what convinced me that Hammer had a heart was a movie she made for the final Gridiron Show last June.

Ending a 10 year tradition, the gridiron was a "Saturday Night Live" style parody of local events, performed on a stage by politicians and Mercury News journalists.

Fiscalini did a blase video as a Giants manager. Hammer on the other hand made a movie called "Driving Miss Susan." It began with her wandering around her house, a little out of touch. Mumbling something about needing some fresh air, she steps outside. Next we see her

husband Phil chasing her down in a big white convertible Mercedes.

Hammer is walking down the street in a little white bonnet, swinging her purse like a senile old lady. Phil persuades her into the car. The cameras follow them past her headquarters and into an upscale neighborhood where, low and behold, they come across Fiscalini's media camp, the Carter-Callahan building.

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Anyways, everyone at the show, including Fiscalini, had a good laugh. Hammer even wore the hat to the reception.

What fun I thought. Here we are in the third largest city in California, hanging out having a good time

making fun of the press and the people most often in it.

Why did I bother to tell this side of the story? Because too often all we hear about is the bad stuff. Who shoved the biggest mud pie in who's face? Who called who a liar? Which candidate is the lesser of two evils?

I admit at times I wonder why I'm so enamored with a process that can be so dirty and corrupt. Occasionally I do want to turn the whole thing off and crawl under a rock.

But those moments are the exception. I sympathize with all the losing candidates. Election day has come and gone and this year at Christmas I will have already gotten one of the best presents I could ask for.

Lori Sinsley is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Corrections and Amplifications

A reporter's error caused the date of a day-long seminar on tobacco use to not be reported in Wednesday's Spartan Daily. The seminar begins today at 8:30 a.m. and runs until 4:30 in the Student Union.

Please bring all errors in the Spartan Daily to the attention of Rob Neill, Executive Editor, or Adam Steinhauer, Managing Editor Editorial at (408) 924-3280.

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increase. "It depends if the budget balances out," Sauer said. "This \$10 student fee increase may not be exactly correct. Time has to pass to see if it is."

After the board debated for several minutes Sauer motioned for a vote on the increase with the provision that an Ad-Hoc committee monitor the monies brought in by the increase.

Washington amended Sauer's motion with the provisions that SUBOD look into allowing students free use of the Event Center's main arena, that the word free be dropped from the terminology used to describe student use of the Event Center and that the present cost charged to the Associated Students to rent space in the Student Union not be increased for two years.

SENATOR

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Pinto, a 28 year-old graduate student, went overseas to study political science and philosophy at the London School of Economics.

Sigler expressed an interest in the vacant position in September and beat out four other candidates to become a senator. Sigler came to SJSU's department of foreign languages in 1986 where, as a full professor, she teaches Spanish and coordinates a teacher education program for Spanish language and literature.

"I've only attended a few senate meetings but so far I find it very interesting," Sigler said.

In Hamill's case, the dean of the science department appointed him to the position. Hamill has been with SJSU since 1981 and has yet to attend a senate meeting.

The Academic Senate is comprised of 54 members made up of professors, teachers, top university officials and students.

"About a third of the seats expire at the end of each spring semester term," said an Academic Senate spokesman.

According to its constitution the Academic Senate is the "principal

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.

TODAY

PHYSICS SEMINAR: Speaker L. Brookshaw from the Lawrence Livermore Lab will talk on "Comets and Life on Earth," 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251, call 924-5244.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "Radical Reality," bible study and prayer, noon-1 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call (415) 961-5781.

ICE HOCKEY: Practice, 11:30 p.m., Eastridge Ice Arena, call (415) 278-3810.

ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE: Panel of speakers, 5 p.m., Student Union Almaden Room, call 287-6336.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Final Fall meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., Student Council Chambers, call 559-6266.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY: Group to disco dance at Cactus Club, 9 p.m., meet at Newman Center, 300 S. 10th, call 298-0204.

C.S.U. INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS: Study abroad information meeting, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., International Center, 360 S. 11th St., call 279-1097.

PRE-MED CLUB: Meeting with guest speaker from the U.S. Military, 1:30 p.m., Dudley Moorehead Room 345.

FRIDAY

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Radical Reality weekly worship, bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135, call (415) 948-0822.

ICE HOCKEY: Exhibition game vs. Stanford "B" team, 10:30 p.m., Golden Gate Ice Arena, 3140 Bay Road, Redwood City, call (415) 278-3810.

MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB: Guest speaker Prof. K. Kellum, 2:30-3:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall Room 425, call 244-9728.

AKBAYAN: Pizza Night, 7 p.m.-midnight, Pizza Hut, 1655 Tully Rd., call (415) 797-9868.

CLUB ANIMANIACS: Japanese animation, noon-4 p.m., Engineering Room 189, call 924-8053.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Shabbat Dinner, 7:30 p.m., call 971-6965 for location.

PHI KAPPA PHI HONOR SOCIETY: Lunch and speaker, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 227-9098.

BUSES

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away games, said Qayoumi. But as of right now, Bus 5 can't carry anyone anywhere. With the transmission out, the bus sits on blocks in SJSU's auto shop, said Warmsley, who was driving the bus when the transmission blew.

Although a memo from J. Handel Evans, SJSU executive vice president, referred to the charter purchase as a "cost effective endeavor," the cost of repairing these two buses has been considered high, according to Warmsley and others. Estimated or actual costs for bringing the buses up to good condition are more than \$67,000, according to FD & O documents.

Repairs to Bus 5 alone total \$35,000, according to the docu-

'Bus drivers receive a set salary whether they're driving or working in other areas.'

— Victor Castillo, FD&O

ments. A new engine was purchased for \$21,056. Estimates on replacing the transmission run from \$4,000 to \$7,000.

New buses are in the price range of the money spent on repairs, according to Warmsley.

Qayoumi and Castillo contend that Bus 4 runs fine, that it is available for use and that it is safe.

Bus 5 is another matter. "This bus has been up on blocks for six months," Qayoumi said. "Reliability is a moot point on number

five."

University officials have yet to decide if they should sell the buses and contract out or repair them and bring them up to standard. Long term costs and solutions are their main concern.

Old, potentially run down buses should never have been sold to SJSU in the first place, according to Warmsley, who questions the motives of West Valley Charter Company.

"I have a hard time dealing with the fact these guys sold us the buses and SJSU ends up using their drivers and their buses when we contract out."

SJSU bus drivers are frustrated because unavailable buses mean lost opportunities to earn overtime, according to Warmsley.

Drivers have been available to take all the trips that are scheduled but due to bad, old, unreliable buses, many of the trips have been

cancelled at a loss of revenue for the drivers, Warmsley added.

"This simply isn't true," Castillo said. "Bus drivers receive a set salary whether they're driving or working in other areas."

He added that the issue was "ridiculous."

Qayoumi believes the misunderstanding comes from drivers who expect to collect overtime and count on this as lost revenue when they don't get night or weekend jobs.

"Overtime is incidental," Qayoumi said. "They have a distorted view of the facts."

But Warmsley says that most trips are on weekends and evenings and therefore could add quite a bit to their earnings.

Embarrassment at having the buses break down also bothers the drivers who "only feel comfortable when we give SJSU good service," Warmsley said.

Major set to be PM

LONDON (AP) — John Major, who rose from poverty to become Britain's youngest prime minister of the 20th century, succeeded Margaret Thatcher on Wednesday and pledged to "build a society of opportunity."

"I want to see us build a country that is at ease with itself, a country that is confident, and a country that is prepared and willing to make the changes necessary to provide a better quality of life for all its citizens," Major said, minutes after being confirmed in office by Queen Elizabeth II.

"I don't promise you that it will be easy, and I don't promise you that it will be quick," Major said, standing with his wife, Norma, outside the prime minister's official residence at 10 Downing St.

The new prime minister, Mrs. Thatcher's protege and most recently her chancellor of the exchequer, or treasury chief, won the leadership of the governing Conservative Party on Tuesday evening.

Major, 47, had gone to Buckingham Palace this morning after the departure of Mrs. Thatcher, his predecessor, patron and Britain's longest-serving prime minister this century.

The new prime minister won his seat in Parliament in Mrs. Thatcher's first election victory of 1979. She elevated him to the Cabinet in 1987, and backed him as her successor after determining she could no longer hold on to power.

In a 30-minute audience in a first floor room of the palace, Mrs. Thatcher handed her resignation to the queen.

Hundreds of people, many clapping and cheering, had pressed to the railings of Buckingham Palace as Mrs. Thatcher arrived. She left with her husband, Denis, in a private car.

"We leave the United Kingdom in a very much better state than when we came here 11½ years ago," Mrs. Thatcher, 65, said as she paused before dozens of camera crews, leaving 10 Downing St. for the last time as prime minister.



Carmen Sigler

... one of two new senators

agency for the formulation and recommendation of policy" for SJSU.

"Elected faculty representatives must be a tenured or probationary member of the faculty holding the title of Professor, Associate Professor, Assistant Professor, Instructor or Lecturer...and must have completed at least one year's service at the university." Senators must attend one meeting a week either of the Academic Senate or of their individual policy committee.

DRUGS

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and had not yet been arraigned as of Wednesday.

Kent, who is also in custody, was arraigned Wednesday with his bail set at \$25,000. Scalzo's bail was set at \$5,000. He will be arraigned today.

The visitor to room 227, who said she was accosted by UPD and state narcotics officers, said she will be filing some sort of complaint. While holding the student down officers proceeded to question her when her roommate came in exclaiming that they had the wrong girl, she said.

"They threatened to take my roommate to jail if she didn't get out of the way," she said.

Once the police realized they had the wrong person they began asking her if she knew anything regarding the suspects, she said.

"I told them I plead the fifth, and that they would have to subpoena me," she said.

The officers acted as they do on all narcotics arrest warrants, according to Walt Kubas, special agent supervisor from the California Department of Justice Bureau of Narcotics.

"It was sound law enforcement procedure," he said. "We hold the suspects on the floor for the safety of everyone involved."

Allen Hall staff said they weren't involved in the arrest.

"It's a UPD investigation and their activity," said Allen Hall Resident Director Phyllis Blackwell. "They took care of their business and we went on with ours."

In early November, the State Bureau of Narcotics initiated the investigation with UPD regarding trafficking of drugs in Allen Hall, Kubas said.

On Nov. 15 state narcotics undercover agents purchased 29.4 grams of mushrooms for \$160, allegedly from Jacobsen in Allen Hall. Kubas alleged that Jacobsen and Lee Bright, who is not an SJSU student, completed the sale with the agents.

Tuesday, agents contacted Kent and Scalzo to negotiate a deal for four pounds of mushrooms at \$6,000. Kent reportedly told the agents to follow him to Santa Cruz County to pick up the mushrooms.

In Aptos, officials said Kent, Scalzo and an undercover agent met

with three additional suspects for the sale of the four pounds of mushrooms — an amount that Kubas said could keep an entire dorm happy for a long time.

Upon completion of the alleged transaction, Kent and Scalzo were arrested in Aptos.

Prior to the arrest, search warrants were granted for Allen Hall rooms 221 and 227, as well as two Santa Cruz County locations.

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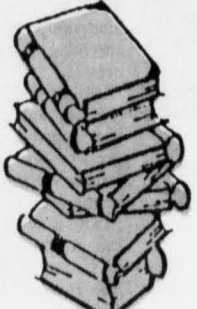
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Governor calls impromptu budget session

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian Wednesday ordered the California Legislature to convene a special session next week to enact a \$1 billion cut in state spending to balance his \$55 billion state budget.

The lame-duck governor, whose term ends next Jan. 7, said his successor, Gov.-elect Pete Wilson, urged him to call the special session.

The special session will coincide with the regularly scheduled first organizing session next Monday of the 1991-92 Legislature. The special session would allow quicker action by the Legislature under different parliamentary rules.

The chances of significant action in the special session were immediately in doubt, since the Democratic leader of lower house, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown of San Francisco, said in his weekly

statewide radio address last Saturday that the budget crisis involved "issues best worked out with our new governor when he takes office in January."

Deukmejian acknowledged that although he can order a special session, he can't compel the Legislature to take action or even stay in town to consider his proposals.

Deukmejian told a Capitol news conference Wednesday that California can't afford to wait until January and has no reason to delay.

"I am a full-time governor. We have a full time Legislature. The people did not send us here to delay. They sent us here to solve problems," Deukmejian said. "If we're not going to deal with this now, why are we here between now and next January?"

The Republican governor cited earlier published reports that state revenues since the current fiscal year started last July 1 are already \$408 million below projections, and that a \$1 billion spending cut is needed to get the state through the full 1990-91 fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

'If we're not going to deal with this now, why are we here between now and next January?'

— George Deukmejian, governor

"The turn of events which have occurred since we adopted our budget in July... have resulted in a significant decrease in revenues... We have already realized a loss of \$400 million in anticipated revenues."

Deukmejian did not categorically rule out discussing a tax increase, but said he was certain taxes would not be raised.

"I would be very surprised if there are any proposals for tax increases, especially in light of the vote" on Nov. 6 against several state tax increases on that ballot.

"I'm not saying anything is not negotiable. I'm saying I doubt seriously, it (a tax increase) would be proposed," Deukmejian said.

Deukmejian said he would be sending what he described as a "fair and reasonable... fiscal austerity program."

He did not spell out details of the plan, except to cite his earlier proposal to cut school funds by suspending Proposition 98 guarantees of school funds.

He said a \$1 billion spending cut would provide "enough of a cushion to ensure we end up at the end of this (fiscal) year in the black," Deukmejian said.

Other provisions of Deukmejian's so-called austerity program would reduce the state renter's tax credit, and impose a 1 percent across-the-board spending cut for all state agencies.

Asked about a report by the bipartisan Commission on State Finance that California could get through the 1990-91 fiscal year in the black by spending funds from the state's \$1.3 billion reserve for emergencies, Deukmejian said the

commission's estimates were "based on data that is several months old" and that spending the reserve would only delay coming to grips with the problem.

The commission said last week that California could meet the current budget emergency, caused by the slowing economy, by spending the emergency reserve, and still end the year \$131 million — or about 0.2 percent — in the black.

"What good would it do to spend down all of the reserve and have nothing left?" Deukmejian asked, saying that would only give Wilson and the new Legislature the additional problem of rebuilding the reserve for emergencies.

"If you've got this kind of problem and know you've got it, why should you wait?" Deukmejian said.

Investor commits suicide

BURBANK (AP) — An elderly investor who spent his life savings on worthless junk bonds from Lincoln Savings and Loan killed himself with a razor, blaming federal regulators rather than thrift owner Charles H. Keating Jr., authorities said.

"There's nothing left for me of things that used to be," said a note from Anthony Elliot, 89. "Government is supposed to serve and protect, but who? Those who can gather the most savings from retired people. It takes billions to fill the pockets of 'spendocrats.'"

Elliot, a retired accountant, was found in a bathtub by his part-time housekeeper Monday morning. His wrists and forearms had been cut with an old-fashioned razor, police said.

Elliot was a plaintiff in a nationwide, class-action suit pending against Keating and other thrift executives, alleging fraud, Burlingame attorney Joseph Cotchett said.

Keating and the others are charged with misleading investors about the safety of risky junk bonds sold at Lincoln branches. Prosecutors allege nearly 18,000 investors lost about \$250 million.

The bonds were issued by Lincoln's parent company, American Continental Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz. Keating headed American Continental.

Experts say Lincoln's failure will cost taxpayers \$2 billion, making it the costliest failure ever. The money will go to pay off depositors.

"He (Elliot) had talked with neighbors and his housekeeper who say he had become bitter and cynical about the S&L scandal," said Burbank police Sgt. Don Goldberg. "There is no doubt in my mind that he committed suicide over the loss of his savings."

Although some elderly investors in American Continental were left in desperate straits, Goldberg said this was the first suicide blamed on the scandal.



Milli Vanilli 'syncher' jailed on sex charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rob Pilatus, one-half of the fallen lip-synching pop duo Milli Vanilli, was arrested for investigation of sexual battery, police said.

Pilatus, 26, was arrested at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday at his home on North Beverly Glen Boulevard, said police spokeswoman Maureen Dambach of the West Los Angeles division.

The name of the alleged victim, a 25-year-old female, was not released, Ms. Dambach said.

Pilatus was released from jail Tuesday after posting \$10,000 bail on the sexual battery count and \$485 for outstanding misdemeanor traffic warrants, said Sgt. Jeff Hanson.

Sexual battery is defined as touching "an intimate part of another person while that person is unlawfully restrained."

One of Pilatus' neighbors told the Santa Monica Outlook newspaper she saw police escorting Pilatus and a young woman from the house early Tuesday.

Pilatus declined comment on the allegations.

"Too much publicity," he said Tuesday night as he and his Milli Vanilli partner, Fabrice Morvan, drove from his home in a black Jeep. The two said they were on their way to get a salad.

The entertainers last week surrendered the Grammy Award they won last February for best new artist after admitting they never sang a note on the hit album, "Girl You Know It's True," which sold 7 million copies.

They also confessed to lip-synching on tour.

Police accept harrowing story of abducted Berkeley woman

BERKELEY (AP) — Police say they haven't any reason to doubt that Donna Oh, who was found in Utah after missing for nearly a month, was abducted and told not to contact her family.

Much of what happened to Oh remained a mystery on Tuesday as authorities tried to piece together her story. The woman was reunited with overjoyed relatives after turning up in Salt Lake City and flying with an FBI escort to Oakland on Monday.

Oh told detectives two armed men kidnapped her in Berkeley the night of Nov. 2 but released her four days later in Huntington Beach, according to FBI spokesman Duke Diedrich.

Asked at an afternoon news conference about the credibility of Oh's story, Berkeley police Capt. Phil Doran said: "At this point, we have no choice (but to believe her). She's the only witness we've got and we do believe her."

Oh, a 35-year-old vocational nurse and mother of two, told investigators she was sexually assaulted during the ordeal, Diedrich said. Police declined to elaborate and would not comment on Oh's condition except to say she was in good physical health despite exhaustion.

She told police she traveled to Palm Springs, Las Vegas and wound up in Utah, staying in shelters along the way and living on money her captors handed her before her release. Investigators said they were unsure how Oh traveled

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— Phil Doran, police captain

from place to place.

"There's a lot of unanswered questions, and we're not sure what Donna's state of mind is because she's been through a very traumatic experience," Diedrich said.

Oh returned to Oakland after she was found safe at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

"We talked to a very tired lady last night," Doran said. "It was well into the morning. I wouldn't want to tie myself to a sequence (of events)."

Oh described her abductors as two white men between the ages of 25 and 40. Doran said investigators will work with Oh to create composite drawings of the men.

"We don't sense there's any motive... but a random kidnapping," Doran said, adding that Oh's captors told her never to contact her family again and made "very specific threats on her two daughters" if Oh were to return home.

Although Oh's mother lives in Salt Lake City, there's "no indication" that Oh stayed with her, Diedrich said.

Rose won't be prosecuted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Axl Rose, lead singer of the hard rock band Guns 'N Roses, won't be prosecuted for assault because there wasn't enough evidence to charge him with hitting his neighbor over the head with a wine bottle.

"There just wasn't enough evidence to file," the District Attorney's Office said in a statement Wednesday.

Rose and Gabriella Kantor had been bickering neighbors for some time before the alleged wine bottle incident on Oct. 30.

She said Rose was too noisy, the rocker said she was a groupie trying to get into his inner circle.

Kantor called sheriff's deputies to her West Hollywood condominium and said Rose "was in one of those crazy moods and he attacked me."

The 28-year-old singer was arrested and jailed for four hours before posting \$5,000

bail. Rose denied touching the woman and his lawyers described Kantor as "a potentially dangerous rock 'n' roll groupie."

Rose eventually went to court and got a restraining order preventing Kantor from coming near him, his wife, Erin, or their guests.

Meanwhile, the heavy metal rocker has decided to move. Rose has purchased an \$800,000 Hollywood Hills home in Beachwood Canyon.

His new neighbors are already concerned about loud music.

"We are hoping Mr. Rose won't blast us out of our bedrooms at night... It is down a narrow road and sits on a promontory, where sound from it echoes throughout the canyon," a neighbor, whose name wasn't disclosed, wrote to the Los Angeles Times.

Cal black enrollment drops

BERKELEY (AP) — The percentage of black freshmen at the University of California at Berkeley dropped sharply this fall in what officials called an alarming trend affecting many schools throughout the nation.

The number of black students in the freshman class fell from 11.3 percent last year to 6.9 percent for the 1990-91 academic year, university officials said Tuesday.

Of the entire 30,638-member student body, whites made up 42 percent, Asians accounted for 28.6 percent, Hispanics 14.5 percent, blacks 7.2 percent and American Indians and native Alaskans 1.3 percent.

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SPORTS FORUM

Under-exposure kills Canley's chances

BY RANDY ROBERTSON



Saturday is the annual Heisman Trophy presentation in New York, and once again the most deserving players have little chance of winning the award.

For years the award has gone to the player with the most media hype, combined with extensive exposure on national television. This fact has been well-criticized, yet it holds true. In most cases the award has gone to the highest bidding athletic department.

Traditionally, the winner has not necessarily been the best player, or even in the top 10. Recent winners bear this fact out with their performances in the National Football League. Tim Brown, Doug Flutie, Vinny Testaverde and Herschel Walker have had mediocre careers at best.

The lone Heisman winner to star in the NFL

recently is Barry Sanders. The former Oklahoma State running back has become one of the NFL's top running backs for the Detroit Lions.

This year's top hype-hounders have been Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore, BYU quarterback Ty Detmer, Miami, Fla. quarterback Craig Erickson, Colorado running back Eric Bienemy and Notre Dame do-it-all Raghbi "the Rocket" Ismail.

Other than Detmer, all of the top candidates have been on national television several times. Ismail also has the added feature of wearing a Notre Dame uniform, which automatically gives him an extra handful of votes.

There are some notable exceptions to the list though, starting right here in the Bay Area. Neither SJSU's Sheldon Canley nor Stanford's Glyn Milburn has gotten much attention for the Heisman, though each is a finalist for the Doak Walker Award for the nation's top running back.

The problem is, nobody remembers Doak Walker winners, but Heisman winners get million dollar contracts, television shows and notoriety for life. Two-time Heisman winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State, who did little in the NFL, still receives accolades for his gridiron performances almost two decades ago.

These are the real contenders for the award, as seen by this slightly ethnocentric writer.

1. TY DETMER — BRIGHAM YOUNG;
Detmer is the logical choice for this year's Heisman,

considering his overwhelming passing statistics this season. He has thrown 38 touchdown passes in leading the Cougars to a 10-1 record, the number-two ranking and the Western Athletic Conference title.

Critics lump Detmer and Houston's Dave Klingler together as pass-happy quarterbacks who run up big number against inferior opponents. This may be true for Klingler (and his predecessor at Houston, last year's Heisman winner Andre Ware), but Detmer has led BYU to wins over Miami, Fla. and all his WAC foes. Give the Heisman to Detmer.

2. ERIC BIENEMY — COLORADO: Probably the nation's best pure running back, Bienemy has run for 1,628 yards this season. He has also scored 17 touchdowns, third in the nation.

His running has enabled Colorado to return to the top of the charts this season, and the Buffaloes will once again be heading to the Orange Bowl in pursuit of the national championship.

3. SHELDON CANLEY — SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY: Believe me, people outside of San Jose do know about this guy. However, he has little chance of winning the Heisman since SJSU is not seen as a major college force.

Canley has done everything for the Spartans this season though. He rushed for 1,248 yards and finished second in the nation in all-purpose running, just nine yards behind Milburn. Last year people said 'Yeah, Johnny Johnson's good, but look at the conference he

plays in.'

Johnson didn't win the Heisman, but he is the odds-on favorite for NFL Rookie of the Year. There is no reason to believe that Canley, who broke many of Johnson's SJSU records, won't do the same.

4. CRAIG ERICKSON — MIAMI, FLORIDA: If the award were given out before the season, Erickson would have been the pick. He plays in a pro-style offense at Miami, and he led the team to the national championship last year.

This season Erickson has been overshadowed by Detmer. Still, the Hurricanes husher is fourth in the nation in passing efficiency and has thrown 20 touchdown passes. One important factor in the Heisman balloting should be the success of the player's team, and Erickson again has the Hurricanes in contention for the championship.

5. ROCKY ISMAIL — NOTRE DAME — OK, I did it. I had to put a Notre Dame player in there. Someone has to keep with tradition.

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Darkhorse: Greg Lewis, Washington Huskies. He averages 128 yards rushing per game and helped the Huskies overtake the Pac-10 this season.

CONFERENCE: SJSU may join WAC

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The bowl is being televised by the cable network, Sportschannel, and the prize money for each team is \$275,000.

The total is the smallest amount of all 19 bowls. The next lowest amount is \$600,000, given by five other bowls.

BYU, the WAC winner, will play in the Holiday Bowl against

Texas A&M on ESPN for a share of \$1.2 million going to the game's participants.

But WAC officials said there is no guarantee that it will expand. But they are starting to entertain the thought.

The conference presidents voted in October to explore enlarging the conference. A three-president committee will study the expan-

sion project, according to WAC commissioner Joe Kearney.

The committee members are: Terry Roark of Wyoming; Rex Lee of BYU and Al Simone of Hawaii. Kearney said the committee is in no rush nor is it panicking about expansion.

"We don't need to expand, but we are still going to explore it," Kearney said. "We will look at

several universities, and see how they all fit into our plans. We are on timetable, but it would be at least a couple of years before we let in new schools.

"There are several schools that would be interesting to us ... San Jose may be one of them. It's certainly a fine university with an athletic program."

But Big West conference commissioner Jim Haney said that WAC officials are not likely to

look positively on the small stadiums and smaller fan bases of some of the current Big West colleges.

Spartan Stadium holds just 31,218 and the Events Center holds 4,600 for basketball games. And unless there's a special event going on, there are plenty of seats available in both venues.

Yet, a WAC source said SJSU may be part of a Big West exodus along with UNLV and Fresno State, two schools that have little attendance problems. The source

also said that if the WAC expands it would most likely be a 12-school conference.

With the possibility of the Big West dissolving, Haney said he isn't worried about the WAC's expansion.

"When you get into talking about expansion there are a lot of factors involved," Haney said. "I don't think they're serious about it. I don't see California schools doing well in the conference because of location."

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