

Custodians retain jobs until June

After 11 hours of negotiations Wednesday, the administration decided to keep 11 of 17 custodians until June.

Below

Hussein claims he will release hostages

Hussein said the hostages' presence was no longer needed to deter an attack by the United States — led multinational sources. **Page 3**

Spartan cagers notch first win

Sophomore guard Terry Cannon sunk a last second shot to give the Spartans a one-point victory, 70-69. **Page 6**



If it's old, it's in Special Collections

The Special Collections Room, located next to the Reserve Book Room in Wahlquist Library, serves as SJSU's archives for older books. **Page 4**

Cal Bowl tomorrow!

Spartans to face a tough Central Michigan team that lacks notoriety. Kick off at 1 p.m. in Fresno. **Page 6**

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SPARTAN DAILY

Weather
Sunny. High of 65 with light winds. Night will be fair with a low of 36.
— National Weather Service

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 66

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1990

UPD flushes mystery chemical down toilet

By Edwin Acevedo and Ann Nelson
Daily staff writers

A custodian cleaning the lecture hall in the Old Science Building found something that he didn't count on — a beer bottle filled with a liquid that he thought smelled like gasoline.

And when the University Police Department answered his call, custodian Leonard Hogue got an even bigger surprise — the officer told him it was just a student experiment and flushed it down the toilet.

"I found out later that it couldn't have been a student experiment," Hogue said. "They don't do that kind of thing."

Paul Wood, service center manager for the chemistry department, said it was unlikely a student experiment. He said the chemicals come from the lab in standard containers

like test tubes. He said somebody probably either brought the chemical in on their own or transferred the chemical from a standard container to the bottle. The chemical would not have been filled by a member of the instructional support staff.

"I don't know what the circumstances are," Wood said. "I realize that it smelled like gas, but it could have been something decomposing."

Richard Staley, University Police Department spokesman, said that according to the police log, a UPD officer did respond to the call but that no action was taken.

Hogue found the bottle at 5:36 a.m. during his regular cleaning duties. He discovered it while cleaning up under the seats of lec-

See BOTTLE, page 8

UPD's Moffitt fired for brutality

By Adam Steinhauer

Daily staff writer

Former University Police officer John Moffitt, accused of "excessive use of force" and fired by the department in October, is to appeal his dismissal in February.

According to Duane Morford, of the State Personnel Board, Moffitt was fired partly because of a run-in with a bicyclist in May.

Documents submitted to the Personnel Board by UPD contain accusations that Moffitt pursued the bicyclist the wrong way down a one-way street in a UPD car without turning his police lights on.

Moffitt is accused, after catching the cyclist, of pushing him head-first into a wall, attempting to push his face into the pavement and of grabbing him by the throat.

The cyclist, identified as William Woodward in the report, could not be reached for comment.

"The charge is aggravated", the report reads, by a prior 30-day suspension in Nov. of 1989 for striking a suspect and kneeling him in

Moffitt is accused, after catching the cyclist, of pushing him head-first into a wall, attempting to push his face into the pavement and of grabbing him by the throat... Another reason cited for Moffitt's dismissal is an alleged use of a master-key.

the face during an arrest.

Another reason cited for Moffitt's dismissal is an alleged illegal use of a campus master-key.

The report claims that Moffitt and a friend of his used the key, distributed to all UPD officers, to enter a restricted area of San Jose International Airport while off-duty on June 5.

Neither Moffitt nor his union representative was available for comment but, according to the Personnel Board documentation of Moffitt's appeal, the former officer denies all charges and claims that the incidents described in UPD's report were not accurately portrayed.

Moffitt also claims that he was discriminated against by UPD. "Different standards exist

for myself than for others in my department and the charges are, therefore, discriminatory," he wrote in his appeal.

UPD Chief Ric Abeyta declined to comment.

The appeal is scheduled to be heard by an administrative law judge in February, who will make a recommendation to the State Personnel Board.

The Personnel Board may rule with UPD and let the firing stand. It may also rule with Moffitt giving him his job back and forcing UPD to repay him for the time when he was unable to work or force UPD to downgrade Moffitt's punishment.

Majority of custodian's jobs will be retained

By Lawrence Salisbury

Daily staff writer

Thanks to an agreement with administration, the Grinch didn't steal Christmas at least for 11 custodians who were facing layoff just ten days before the seasonal holiday.

Threatened by the cuts for several months, the custodians and the university worked out an agreement that guarantees permanent full-time status for six of the custodians in question, and offers part-time temporary positions to five others. The remaining six workers will still be laid off on Dec. 14.

Applications for the positions will only

be considered from the 17 custodians in question.

"We wish all custodians could stay on the job, but we'll take what we can get," said full-time custodian Tim Smith.

The settlement was hashed out over an 11-hour period which ended just short of midnight on Wednesday.

"We wanted to come to a meeting of the minds and it seems everybody left happy that we had finally signed an agreement," said Sam Milioto, human relations director.

The crux of the disagreement between the two parties lay in the job security the positions would offer. The administration's initial proposal would have created 12 tem-

porary part-time slots from six full-time positions that are currently vacant. Because the 12 jobs would have been temporary, the university could replace the workers with contracted-out employees whenever they wanted to.

The California State Employees Association, the union which represents the custodians, wanted the positions to be made permanent, thus ensuring job security, according to Brian Young, a CSEA divisional director.

The university also announced that a locally-based company, Service Master West, has won the bid to replace the laid-off workers. Contracted-out services will

begin Jan. 14, 1991.

Earlier in the Wednesday negotiations, the CSEA presented a proposal that would have eliminated four supervisory positions instead of laying off the custodians.

The administration rejected the proposal, instead offering the compromise that led to the final agreement.

The negotiations follow several months of protests and demonstrations by the CSEA and campus custodians over the possible layoff. Five workers had already found new work in anticipation of the cut-back, which the university claimed was

See LABOR, page 8

Candlelight vigil held for gulf crisis

Edwin Acevedo
Daily staff writer

A procession strolled through the campus Wednesday night, and the candles each person held burned gently in the cool night air, like a glowing string of holiday lights.

And they were singing, but they sure weren't caroling. They were on a different mission. All they were saying was give peace a chance.

A People For Peace Now, an organization protesting the build-up of troops in the Middle East, marched through the campus and sang songs of peace.

The group marched from the fountain at Tower Hall, through the Roost in Spartan Shops, by the residence halls and back to the fountain to hold hands and say a silent prayer.

It is the second time in two weeks that the group has staged this kind of protest, which it will keep doing every Wednesday night until the troops come home. The group meets at 7 p.m. by the fountain, after the Student Affiliation For Environmental Respect meeting in Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 235. They encourage anyone interested to come and join them.

The purpose of the march is to make people aware of the build-up of troops, said Veronica Sanchez, a junior environmental studies major who joined the group through S.A.F.E.R.

"We're trying to wage peace," Sanchez said. "I already have two friends over there and it just bugs the crap out of me."

The group started with about three or four interested people, said Kevin Morris, a senior in environmental studies. He said the march has grown since last week, when 15 showed up. This time around, without publicity, about 21 people were there by the time the march ended at the fountain, including a few that joined during the march.

"I think at the Roost we got



TOP: Sr Anna San Filippo, left, picks up a pamphlet about the U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf off a table from S.A.F.E.R. representatives Leslie Hatch a sophomore, center, and senior Sheila Moriarty. **BELOW:** Speaker David Solnit talks to students in the Student Union Amphitheatre Wednesday. The rally was sponsored by the environmental group S.A.F.E.R. **BELOW RIGHT:** Petitions to bring the troops home.



everyone's complete attention," said Jeff Francis, a senior majoring in physics and chemistry. "Then we got that guy on 10th Street that did some singing for

us." Morris said the group has "more energy" now that it is in its second week. He hopes more people come out next Wednesday,

Photos by
Anna Marie Remedios



adding there are extra candles.

"We're students, too," Sanchez said. "We have finals and everything. But we have time to commit one day a week."

Middle East military buildup prompts forum, draws crowd in art quad

By Leigh Ann Clifton

Daily staff writer

Though the human race continues to poison earth's environment and waste remaining natural resources, some people are working to stop testing nuclear weapons and put an end to the arms race.

"Oil and War in the Desert," a forum held on Wednesday, addressed concerns and suggested alternatives to the United States government's growing arsenal of nuclear weapons.

Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect and People for Peace Now, a S.A.F.E.R. affiliate, sponsored the forum, which featured a panel of four speakers. A crowd of about 150 assembled, with numbers growing up to about 400, in the Student Union Amphitheater to listen to the speakers' opinions on the connection between nuclear weapons testing and war in the Middle East.

"World War III started 45 years ago, with the insidious poisoning of the American people," said Dr. Jan Kirsch, a specialist in cancer research/treatment. Kirsch, a member of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, was referring to the development and testing of nuclear weapons.

The organization is dedicated to "educating the public on the medical consequences of nuclear weapons and nuclear war," said Joan Donelan, executive director for the San Francisco chapter.

The amount of radiation from nuclear waste that escapes into the environment is frightening and has the potential to cause serious health problems, Kirsch said.

Plutonium, one of the main components used in making nuclear weapons and energy, poses serious health risks to the public," she said.

"One microgram — that's a millionth of a gram — inhaled and

"Irradiation without representation is tyranny and we won't allow it,"

— Dr. Jan Kirsch

there's a very good chance you will get lung cancer in 10 to 20 years," she explained. "That's just one microgram, and we have 100,000 metric tons of it."

Kirsch, who also sits on the Physicians' Task Force, a national committee which reviews data released by the U.S. Department of Energy on the health of its workers, questioned the motivation and values of high-ranking government "military men."

She asked the crowd why military officials continue to push for the development of nuclear weapons. She jokingly asked if they have "so much testosterone poisoning that all those bombs actually make them feel like a man?"

Kirsch said the crowd should approach their legislators. "Demonstrate, litigate, get into their face," she said.

The government must be held accountable to the public, she said. Kirsch compared the principles of democracy to the medical idea of "implied consent."

"Irradiation without representation is tyranny and we won't allow it," she shouted.

Karen Topakian, western coordinator in Greenpeace's disarmament efforts, urged the crowd to get involved with American Peace Test.

"We don't need nuclear weapons," she said.

Started as a grass-roots organization in 1986, American Peace Test

See PEACE, page 8

EDITORIAL

Football team deserving

The Spartan football team has awoken in Fresno. The dream has turned into reality.

Win or lose, after three years of hibernation, SJSU will be able to put its name back on the college football map by playing in the California Raisin Bowl.

After two sub-par seasons, the players on the football team have arisen to this occasion. They finished first in the Big West Conference and provided stiff competition in non-conference games, bringing recognition to SJSU even when they did not win.

Yet, people choose to criticize SJSU for playing in the Cal Bowl, a game the Spartans have tearfully avoided since 1987.

People say that a team that has enjoyed as good of a season as the Spartans have should be playing in a game better than the Cal Bowl.

The Spartans do not really have a choice. They are bound by contract. They probably do not care where they play. Just give them a chance and the Spartans will strut their stuff.

Sure, the payoff of \$275,000

ranks as the lowest of all bowl games. Washington and Cal, the two teams that beat SJSU during the season, will earn about \$6 million and \$600,000, respectively, for their bowl appearances.

And yes, the team has spent the week in Fresno, preparing for the game by taking part in bowling and go-kart competitions against the players of Central Michigan.

But the payoff and games are not the major reasons the Spartans are playing in Fresno. We feel that they are playing in the game for pride, name recognition and the chance to turn the doubters into believers.

The bandwagon has arrived and it is time to climb aboard. After a two-year hiatus, SJSU has made a complete turnaround, a turn for the better down the blue and yellow brick road.

We wish the Spartans good luck in tomorrow's game, not for the money or the name of the bowl, but for the opportunities that playing in a bowl game can bring to a university.

CAMPUS VOICE — EMILY DOLLAR

Sending letters of hope to our soldiers

When I had first written this letter to an unknown soldier it was just my own personal contribution towards making a difference when it came to the gulf crisis.

Hopefully my letter to "Sandman" will inspire other to write to an American soldier in the Middle East.

*To write to the Army or Airforce:
Any soldier/airman, Operation Desert Shield, APO New York, N.Y., 09848*

*To write to any sailor or marine:
Any sailor/marine, Operation Desert Shield, FPO New York, N.Y., 09866*

Hello "Sandman." I feel that writing this letter is necessary for your well-being just as much as my own. I read that this would be given to someone who hadn't received a letter from home yet. I told my mom what I was up to and she told me to "be careful" because I just might be writing to someone who hasn't received a letter "for a reason."

Nuts to that! I doubt you will end up as one of our nation's "serial killers" or "child molesters." Sorry, I just thought you might find it interesting or even slightly amusing that someone would even suggest it. Especially since my intentions in writing are to let you guys out there know that people do care about you and we haven't forgotten that you're

out there in that boiling sand pit! At least I haven't and I won't as long as you're there.

Although I'm not far away from home . . . sweltering in the desert heat, my fear is your fear.

I'm 22 years old and I would guess that you're about the same age. When I was in high school we talked about the ". . . what ifs? . . ." and I know that if I were you I wouldn't want to be sold out by my own generation like so many of the Vietnam vets were.

I don't know if my concern will make a difference in your life or if you'll ever get to write and tell me something as simple as your name, age and where you come from, but I do know that I'm making an effort. I'm doing it because others are doing it and I think it's a beautiful idea to let a total stranger know that you care. I hope this letter finds its way to someone who really needs it. I needed to write it.

Although I'm not far away from home staring at endless hills of sand and sweltering in the desert heat, my fear is your fear. I don't know what is going to happen, but if it's the worst, I wish it wouldn't! I get a knot in my stomach when I wonder "what ifs?"

Someone I care about very much is a marine reservist. Every time I think about him possibly being where you are to fight a war over big oil, global economics, geopolitics etc., etc., whatever the so-called reason may be, I honestly have to hold back the tears.

He was just in boot camp (Fort Penleton) this summer before Bush sent troops over there and I wrote letters to him two to three times a week. If he were there I'd write every day. I begin to miss him just thinking about it because it seems so real already.

I can't address this letter to "you," because I don't know who "you" are, but if you do get to write to me, I promise I'll write back if you want me to.

I don't know if this is the letter you've been waiting for, but at least it's a beginning.

Emily Dollar is an Occupational Therapy junior.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion, ethnicity issues

Pro-choice immoral

Editor,
The Spartan Daily's editorial on Monday, Dec. 3 ("Keep pro-choice promise") repeats the evasions and ethical inconsistencies often found in pro-choice reasoning. In the past, the Daily has printed some excellent editorials on such matters as taking responsibility for the environment, for homeless people, etc. Unborn human life apparently merits no such responsibility, however, for reasons which Monday's editorial fails to make clear.

Viewing a human life at conception, there is not "much to see," except perhaps for a trained specialist. There is, however, enough there to tell us three things: first, life exists prior to the development of a heart, mind, nervous system, or any other trait or attribute of a human being — including the capacity of choice. Second, life serves as the precondition of all of those other attributes; they do not exist without life. Third, our other physical and mental attributes are developed for the basic purpose of preserving and promoting our life.

Pro-choice advocates, however, treat man as an aggregate — a series of attributes thrown together haphazardly without rhyme or reason, like a compost pile. Moreover, they proceed to take one of those attributes (choice) and place it in

an ethical vacuum jar, allowing it to function as a low unto itself. They then ascribe rights to the capacity of choice — while, at the same time, denying the very dignity or worth of the life which precedes, preconditions, and gives substance or meaning to that capacity.

The Dec. 3rd editorial denies that a fetus has rights — stating that a fetus is only a potential human being and that the mother is the only one possessing any rights in the matter. (Perhaps the editorial writers need to be reminded that the right to life preconditions other rights known to man.)

At any rate, if what the editorial writers say is true, then I would invite them to remain true to their line of reasoning (and follow it to its logical conclusion) by advocating the free, legal, and unrestricted use of crack cocaine by expectant mothers. The use of crack, or other addictive substances, is also a personal decision by the mother concerning what she takes into her own body. And if the unborn child suffers severe physical and/or psychological damage as a result? Well, according to the editorial, the unborn child is only a "potential" human being and thus possesses no rights in this matter — so why should we care?

*Sashe Williams Kwapinski
Elementary Education graduate
San Jose Pro-Life Council member*



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

Unequal recognition

Editor,
This is in response to the letter to the editor by Maria Rios which appeared on Dec. 4 entitled "MEChA." Maria speaks the truth that we all come from different experiences, cultures, and languages. But what she doesn't realize is that all students, and people, are people of color. My skin is white, and I have always

known white to be a color. I am not transparent. I am not clear like water. My skin is a color too! But because of the color of my skin, my ethnic background is ignored.

My father's family came to this country across the Atlantic during the Depression. He speaks another language besides English. The plaque at the recently built monument on Ellis Island bears my uncle's name. Yet on

applications, when I am asked what my ethnic background is, I am only given the choice: white, non-hispanic.

Well, I am sorry but that is not my ethnic background. I am Sicilian. And if you didn't know, Sicily is an island off the coast of Italy. But my skin is white, so I am pre-judged as being a white rich American, whose parents, grand-parents, and great-grandparents were born in this country and whose ancestors owned

slaves and killed Indians. But they didn't.

I'm proud of my nationality, and I deserve the same respect and equality that Chicano/Latino, Asian, and African-American students demand. And personally, Maria, I am offended and I'm tired of my nationality being ignored. There are many European races that can be classified as white, but none of them are alike.

"People of color" get more respect and

publicity than any other students on this campus. And if you wish people to recognize you for who you are, then you should recognize me, and everyone else for who we are.

*Thomas J. Zizzo
Journalism
Freshman*

SPARTAN DAILY

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Saddam calls for release of all foreign hostages

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Thursday called for the release of all foreign hostages from Iraq and Kuwait, saying recent diplomatic moves helped prompt the decision, the Iraqi News Agency said.

Saddam also said the hostages' presence was no longer needed to deter an attack by the U.S.-led multinational forces in the Persian Gulf because his forces were now fully deployed in Kuwait.

Saddam urged his compliant Parliament to approve the hos-

tages' release, the official report said. It did not say when the captives would be freed, but it was assumed they would be allowed to leave after parliament's vote.

The 250-seat National Assembly, which has no record of ever challenging Saddam, scheduled a meeting for late this morning to debate Saddam's request, the state radio later announced.

The White House today welcomed the offer as "a hopeful sign." White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "It shows

that Saddam Hussein realizes that his position on the hostages has earned him the outrage of the world."

Relatives and friends of American and British hostages were overjoyed when they heard their loved ones could be freed soon.

Patricia Hale of Spring, Texas, whose husband, Ed, was seized from an oil rig in Kuwait by Iraqi troops, said: "This surprise is delightful. Truly delightful. It's all we ever wanted: for the hostages to go free."

U.S. chemicals to Iraq usable in nuclear warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department approved more than 20 shipments of bacteria and other biological agents in recent years to Iraq and Syria, a congressional lawyer says.

U.S. experts said that while the agents could be intended for medical purposes, they also could be used to develop biological weapons. Both countries are believed to be developing such lethal arsenals.

As a result of the shipments, Iraq could end up using U.S.-supplied goods against American soldiers if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, said Ted Jacobs, chief counsel of the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs.

"We never thought that Iraq would be so dangerous," said Peter Chalfont, secretary of the Wiltron Co. of Morgan Hills, Calif., which sold \$45,000 in electronic test measuring equipment to Iraq in 1987. "It's easy to say in hindsight that maybe the license shouldn't have been approved."

The Bush administration has

indicated growing concern about Iraq's dangerous chemical and biological weapons since U.S. troops moved into the gulf region in August to try to force Saddam Hussein's forces out of Kuwait. American troops routinely don special anti-gas suits as part of their readiness drills and carry antidotes to counter poison gas.

Jacobs said he has obtained information showing that the Commerce Department has approved about half of the license applications for shipments to the Atomic Energy Commissions of Iraq and Syria over the last three years.

The subcommittee has issued a subpoena to Undersecretary of Commerce Dennis Kloske to testify about the sales to Iraq and Syria, after the Commerce Department refused repeated requests for additional information and stalled on others, said Jacobs.

The department approved licenses worth \$700 million to Iraq over a three-year period ending Oct. 1, Jacobs said.

Italian jet crash kills at least 12

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — An Italian military jet crashed in flames into a suburban high school Thursday, killing at least 12 people and injuring 70, officials reported.

Students jumped out of windows of the two-story building to escape the smoke and flames, witnesses

said.

Rescue workers said all the dead were believed to be students. About 200 students, aged 14 to 18, were in the school at the time.

Rescue workers were digging for more bodies four hours after the midmorning crash. Bologna prosecutor Mario Forte said he expected the death toll to remain at 12.

Police said the pilot bailed out safely and the plane crashed minutes

later into a classroom of the red brick school, smashing a 12-foot-wide hole in the wall on the second floor.

"I saw this plane in flames coming down slowly, it seemed to level off and then it turned suddenly and crashed into the school," a witness told state RAI television.

Students rushed in panic escape as flames and smoke swept through the building.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlgvist 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

SJSU GEMELAN ENSEMBLE: Evening of Javanese gamelan music, 7:30 p.m., Music Building Concert Hall, call 295-8723.

SKI CLUB: Condo sing up party for steamboat trip, 7 p.m., Stuff Pizza on Los Gatos Boulevard, call 462-5717.

SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCERS: Class teaching and requests, 8-10:30 p.m.,

Spartan Gymnasium Room 89, call 939-1302 or 287-6369.

SPARTAN COMPUTER USERS SOCIETY: Electro Static Discharge (E.S.D.) damage prevention, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 486, call 241-7567.

MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB: Showing of a NOVA video on unsolved problems in mathematics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall Room 425, call 244-9728.

SATURDAY

SPARTAN CYCLE CREW: Group rides, beginners and advanced, 9:30 a.m., Spartan Bike Shop on 8th and Santa Clara, call 924-8167.

SKI CLUB: Ski swap and sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Old Gym across the street from the SUREC, call 923-0862.

SUNDAY

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Weekly Meeting, 7:30 p.m., International Center, call 971-1768.

SKI CLUB: Ski swap and sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Old Gym across the street from the SUREC, call 923-0862.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Lutheran worship, 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Catholic mass, Campus Christian Center Chapel on 10th and San Carlos Streets, call 298-0204.

SPARTAN CYCLE CREW: Group rides, beginners and advanced, Spartan Bike Shop on 8th and Santa Clara Streets, call 924-8167.

MONDAY

PLAYERS PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY: Presents Extremities by William Mastrosimone, a white knuckle psychological thriller about one woman's struggle with rape, 7 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall the Show Case Room 226, call 924-8867.

LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY: Christmas party, 4-6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

CHICANO LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTER: Brown Bag Seminar "Attitudes toward Chicanos by students in Mexican American studies classes", noon, Wahlgvist Library North Chicano Resource Center 306, call 924-2813.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Israel table, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Union.

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

FINALS WEEK HOURS

| | | |
|------------|------------|----------------|
| THURSDAY | DEC. 13 | 7:15AM-7:00PM |
| FRIDAY | DEC. 14 | 7:00AM-5:00PM |
| SATURDAY | DEC. 15 | 10:00AM-4:00PM |
| MON -THURS | DEC. 17-20 | 7:00AM-7:00PM |
| FRIDAY | DEC. 21 | 7:15AM-5:00PM |
| SATURDAY | DEC. 22 | 10:00AM-4:00PM |

WINTER SESSION HOURS

CLOSED DECEMBER 24 - JANUARY 1

| | | |
|----------------|------------|----------------|
| WED -FRI | JAN. 2-4 | 8:00AM-5:00PM |
| MONDAY | JAN. 7 | 8:00AM-7:00PM |
| TUESDAY-FRIDAY | JAN. 8-11 | 8:00AM-5:00PM |
| MONDAY-FRIDAY | JAN. 14-18 | 8:00AM-5:00PM |
| MONDAY | JAN. 21 | 8:00AM-5:00PM |
| TUES -WED | JAN. 22-23 | 8:00AM-6:00PM |
| THURS -FRI | JAN. 24-25 | 8:00AM-7:00PM |
| SATURDAY | JAN. 26 | 10:00AM-4:00PM |
| SUNDAY | JAN. 27 | 11:00AM-4:00PM |

SPRING SEMESTER HOURS

| | | |
|------------|------------|----------------|
| MON -THURS | JAN. 28-31 | 7:15AM-9:00PM |
| FRIDAY | FEB. 1 | 7:15AM-6:00PM |
| SATURDAY | FEB. 2 | 10:00AM-4:00PM |
| MON -THURS | FEB. 4-7 | 7:15AM-8:00PM |
| FRIDAY | FEB. 8 | 7:15AM-5:00PM |
| SATURDAY | FEB. 9 | 10:00AM-4:00PM |

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Art, Crafts, Food, Music

Old documents stored in Special Collections room

By Faye Wells
Special to the Daily

The earth is round. Well, so are some books, like the Gertrude Stein story printed anew, bound in the round and jacketed in red.

Like the earth, some books are old too, like the "Incunabulum," which is a book published on movable type before 1501. SJSU's copy was published in 1485 in Venice where printers flourished in the 15th century. Professors at the time believed its Latin text would improve students' writing and oratory skills.

Whether odd shapes, old, new or rare, unique books have a home in SJSU's Special Collections, located next to the Reserve Book Room in Wahlquist Library and run by Director Jack Douglas.

Although Special Collections sometimes purchases such fine works, it serves primarily as SJSU's archives, according to Douglas. It's an eclectic mixture of books, prints and photos chronicling the growth of the university since its beginnings 129 years ago.

Dry stuff? Not if you are a geneologist searching an ancestor, according to Gloria Pitman, Douglas' assistant, and not if you are an adopted child seeking the name of a natural parent.

If you graduated years ago, Special Collections keeps old catalogues to verify the contents and numbers of the courses you took.

Every masters degree written since SJSU granted the degree in 1950 is on file in Special Collections. If you no longer have a copy and cannot find it in Clark Library, you can get a copy from Douglas's archives.

Everything in the archives is viewed under supervision. Nothing circulates.

Special Collections documents destruction of the school's first wood building by fire and its second brick structure by the 1906 earthquake. Although the main building was flattened, the school



Anna Marie Remedios

Librarian assistant, Gloria Pittman, stands in one of the many rows of books in Special Collections Center located on the 3rd floor of the Wahlquist Library North. The center is open daily from 9:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 2:30.

continued classes in January, 1907 in buildings known as "the shacks," since torn down.

You can trace SJSU's name changes or verify that it's the oldest public institution of higher learning in California. Who would believe that it was once Minn's Evening School, located in San Francisco?

Hand-written minutes of board meetings date to 1862 when trustees were trying to relocate from San Francisco.

They wanted a place in the country, safe for the ladies, according to Pitman.

San Jose hoped the capital would be here, and got the school instead, Douglas said. In his historic collection are the 1870 minutes establishing California State Normal School on the donated Washington Square property.

Old or new, documents need protection, primarily from ultraviolet light, according to Douglas.

"I think anything is destroyed by ultra-violet light: Leather bindings, cloth, paper, especially the acid paper most books are printed on," Douglas said. He pointed to a yellowed, three-year old San Jose Mercury News article tacked on his office wall. "Newsprint's the worst," he said.

Douglas cares for more than his books and documents. On large photos in his office, he has marked in yellow the buildings downed by redevelopment and

in green those projected to go under the bulldozer.

"They have indiscriminately knocked down a lot of our old town," he said.

There is a movement now to accommodate old buildings to earthquake standards so they won't be condemned. He is skeptical of developers who would condemn old, unreinforced masonry buildings on the very property where the builders propose a highrise.

Special Collections' provides sources for local, as well as SJSU history. A photo shows an early graduating class of teachers, all but two of them women.

Books and articles by and about students and professors are on file.

It will resume keeping sports archives, now that the sports department no longer keeps its own.

Pitman said the archives include every publication from SJSU departments.

Douglas, a native of Illinois and a resident of San Jose since the 50s, worked in museums when in college and was head of the Steinbeck collection before working for the library. When his supervisor died, he was offered the job of Director of Special Collections.

"They wanted someone with a background in liberal arts, Steinbeck and music, and I was about the only one to fit," he said.

A historian and preservationist, he said the job is like "being paid to indulge my hobbies."

He adds to the library with his own research. On request, he recently searched the background and work an alumnus, Albert Solon. Solon was a tile-maker whose work was in demand when Spanish-style buildings were in vogue in the 1920s. Some of his work is on what is now the Central Classroom Building, Douglas said.



Publicity Photo

The Bay Area-based rock ensemble Wire Train lacks originality

Best Selling Books for week shows 'Bo Knows' writing, number one nonfiction

Associated Press

- FICTION —
1. "The Plains of Passage," Jean M. Auel
 2. "Four Past Midnight," Stephen King
 3. "The Witching Hour," Anne Rice
 4. "Dazzle," Judith Krantz
 5. "Ruby Knight," David Edgings
 6. "Memories of Midnight," Sidney Sheldon
 7. "Lady Boss," Jackie Collins
 8. "The Stand," Stephen King
 9. "Polar Express," Chris Van Allsburg
 10. "Under Siege," Stephen Coonts
- NON-FICTION —
1. "Bo Knows Bo," Bo Jack-

- son
 2. "A Life on the Road," Charles Kuralt
 3. "The Civil War," Geoffrey C. Ward
 4. "The Frugal Gourmet on Our Immigrant Ancestors," Jeff Smith
 5. "An American Life," Ronald Reagan
 6. "Financial Self-Defense," Charles Givens
 7. "Get to the Heart," Barbara Mandrell
 8. "Millie's Book," Mildred Kerr Bush
 9. "Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook," Eds.
 10. "Discovery of the Bismarck," Robert Ballard
- (Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

Wire Train's latest doesn't measure up

By Michael Moeller
Daily staff writer

With its first release in three years, Wire Train has come up with a new album that is a joke.

If they had quit after the first two songs they released, the group would have been better off.



The San Francisco-based band's new album, "California Republic" is nothing more than ordinary. The majority of the album sounds like a cross between Elvis Costello and Bob Dylan singing with the flu.

The only positive portions of the album are the first two songs, "Spin" and "Should She Cry?"

"Spin" has the earmarkings of a cross between the Cult and early Beatles. The second song, "Should She Cry?" provides some strong, solid slide guitar and some fairly creative lyrics. But from

there the album goes straight downhill.

The band is currently touring with Bob Dylan, so maybe that has something to do with Wire Train's similar, and almost repetitious sound.

Lead singer Kevin Hunter tries his hand at squealing out his lackluster lyrics like Dylan, but fails badly. If he had stuck to playing the guitar the band would have been better off.

For the rest of the album, Wire Train never really achieves their own original sound.

Songs like "If You See Her Go" and "Simply Racing" are almost impossible to tell apart.

"Dakota" is the only song on the rest of the album that varies from the raspy vocal and monotonous guitar chords. The group's use of the synthesizer and chimes is actually original.

It is too bad that Wire Train didn't stick with the sound they made on the first two songs of the album.

If they had, then maybe their come-back album would have been more successful.

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Aerobic fanatic's shape up causes vertigo, hearing loss due to loud workout music

BOSTON (AP) — High-impact aerobics enthusiasts bouncing their way to trim tummies and tight tushes may also be jolting their inner ears into episodes of vertigo and inviting hearing loss from loud workout music, a doctor says.

Dizziness, ringing in the ears and loss of balance were found among aerobics teachers and others who do the popular form of exercise frequently, Dr. Michael I. Weintraub of New York Medical College wrote in Thursday's issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.

Five recent cases prompted him to question 37 high-impact aerobics instructors at two fitness clubs, Weintraub said. Results suggested a link between the exercising and shock to the ears that could be causing damage to the inner ear, he said.

Aerobics exercising, popularized by actress Jane Fonda in the 1980s, features repeated jumping and running in place. High-impact aerobics exercising is an advanced, more intense form of aerobics workouts. Among the five cases that

alerted Weintraub was a 29-year-old woman aerobics teacher who suffered vertigo, skewed balance that caused her to inadvertently veer to the right and hearing loss.

In another case, a 20-year-old aerobics enthusiast suffered vertigo and general dizziness after exercising. A 42-year-old instructor suffered reduced hearing in one ear.

A 35-year-old instructor reported a muffled sound in one ear and sense of imbalance that worsened after exercising, and a 26-year-old enthusiast had a 7-month history of dizziness and hearing problems during and after exercises.

"The hearing loss ... was thought to be related to exposure to the loud music played during the exercise routine," Weintraub wrote.

Of the 37 instructors questioned, Weintraub said five reported episodes of vertigo and some hearing loss, and eight reported tinnitus—ringing or buzzing in the ear.

The injuries came despite the use of specially cushioned shoes, he said.

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Anna Marie Remedios — Daily staff photographer

Crafty Shopping

Junior Kristen Millette looks at one of the many ceramic pieces for sale at the Art Guild's display of pottery, glass and jewelry items. All of the art for sale was created by students. The display in front of the Student Union ended Thursday.

Paladins shake it up rock-a-billy style at Cactus Club birthday bash warm-up

By Lori Sinsley
Daily staff writer

Cowboy boots, levi's blues and cool tatoos. This is one of California's hottest bands.

Lucky local modsters were treated to another fine show by the Paladins on Wednesday night as part of the Cactus Club's extended birthday party.

Up from Los Angeles, the three man band is touring to promote their third and latest effort "Let's Buzz."

I first saw these guys a few months ago and instantly fell in love with their rock-a-billy groove.

The Paladins are tight and talented, with twelve years of music behind them.

vin' blues based dance tunes.

A crowd of at least a hundred guys and gals were swinging away on the dance floor to "Lowdown Mary" and "The Thing," two songs that really get the hips swaying.

The Paladins are tight and talented, with twelve years of music behind them.

"Follow Your Heart," "Sneakin' Around" and "Keep on

Loving Me Baby" came across clear and crisp thanks to the Cactus' excellent sound system. These three tunes are my favorite on their latest effort, which I encourage everyone to go out and buy. Of course that's only if you like great rock 'n roll that gets you off your butt and onto the dance floor.

Before the Paladins ripped it up on stage, the Rise did their thing. Opening up the show was Forbidden Pigs. Due to scheduling, we weren't able to catch the first two bands.

On Saturday night the Cactus Club will celebrate a second anniversary bash. Rob Francis from Live 105 is scheduled to spin the tunes. Cover is \$6 for anyone 21 and over.

"Walls Within" artwork reveals risk, boldness and artistic courage

By Leigh Ann Clifton
Daily staff writer

The "psychological landscape" of the human mind, as visualized by artists such as Deborah Kennedy, often take on surreal or abstract qualities.

When an artwork, like "Walls Within," by Kennedy, attempts to enrich society's overall understanding of its behavioral practices, the courage of the artist is magnified and so is the risk.

"Walls Within," is a three-dimensional installation on display in the Student Union through Dec 14.

Kennedy's work is a personal glimpse into an individual's mind, baring one's soul to the world in the guise of art, speaking courageously and symbolically to the inherent need for self-expression.

Her work is intended as an investigation into peoples' minds and attitudes.

"How you define people, affects how you relate to them," she said. Usually, she said, people define each other in terms of groups.

One main group is the "we" or "us" group, Kennedy said. An individual includes another person in the "we" or "us" group if they find any connection to themselves, she said.

If societal pressures or barriers, such as poverty, racism, gender or sexual discrimination, ignorance or prejudice come into play, the individual will often designate the other person as part of the "they" group, Kennedy explained.

When an individual places another in the "they" group, she said it's easier for the person to place labels or stereotypes on the other person, eliminating the responsibility or guilt they might otherwise feel. This creates effective psychological and physical barriers.

Entering the gallery, "Walls Within" is barely visible in the darkened room. Long spools of human hair hang from the ceiling in a circular pattern. Alternating between the spools, are four rectangular walls facing each other.

Mounted on the inside of each wall, at eye level, are 20 small reflective tiles. The material the tiles are made of has a real Space Age, high-tech look. Inside the circle, a smooth round platform sits on the floor, at the installation's center.

In "Walls Within," Kennedy said everything inside the walls



Publicity Photo

Kennedy's "Walls Within" displayed in the Student Union

represents the "we/us" group. The spools, which move outward, away from the installation's center, are symbols of the people who are part of the "they" group.

A muted glow, like moonlight, bathes the platform in a rose-colored light. The platform, a disk at the work's center, suggests the image of heart and soul. Viewers are welcome to stand on the platform and view their reflection in the tiles.

"Some people are very intimidated by stepping up on the platform," Kennedy said. Reaching it, the viewer needs to make a decision, she said. "Where do you stand? Are you willing to be engaged or do you want to stand back in the shadows?" Kennedy said.

Some people hesitate when approaching the walls, said Sue Gurney, a film and communication junior and gallery sitter.

"Most people don't touch it unless we tell them it's okay to do so. They're not used to interacting with artworks," she said. "Most people walk around it before they go in."

Underneath each suspended spool is a saucer-sized metal plate piled with chili powder, which she calls "the heat of life, the spice of life." To Kennedy, the plates are symbols of the "they" group.

Peering into the plates, the viewer would see a partially distorted reflection of their face, reinforcing the idea of how superficially-based many of the barriers people create between themselves

and others are.

In "Walls Within," where intention and deeper meaning lie hidden in obscure symbols of walls, human hair and reflections, Kennedy runs the risk of losing the viewer.

The power of the message may not be enough to grasp the viewer's interest and understanding. Visually puzzling, wall text by the artist provides the clearest clue on her purpose in creating the work.

Liz battles for Passion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and an ex-beau reached an out-of-court settlement Thursday in a battle over Passion perfume profits, ending what promised to be a revealing peek into the star's personal life.

Both sides agreed to drop their lawsuits in the middle of jury selection. The judge announced the actress and former boyfriend Henry Wynberg reached a settlement that leaves Miss Taylor in control of the perfume line.

Wynberg sued Miss Taylor for a share of \$70 million in profits, claiming she breached a contract with him to market the highly popular fragrance.

She had countered Wynberg's lawsuit with claims that his criminal record led her to abandon their planned business deal and turn to a major cosmetics company that began marketing Passion.

Miss Taylor's lawyer, Neil Papano, said no money would change hands and each party would pay its own legal expenses.

"It means I'm vindicated and it proves the perfume, Passion, is something I worked for a year and a half for. ... It has nothing to do with Henry Wynberg," Miss Taylor said afterward.

Once submerged farm community resurfaces

SPANISH FLAT (AP) — An old bridge has risen and foundations are peeking up from the water as the town of Monticello — destroyed and flooded more than 30 years ago — reemerges from a drought-shrunken lake.

With each dry day, receding Lake Berryessa reveals more remains of the town, once a thriving farming community before the government claimed it for a dam and reservoir in the 1950s.

"There was almost nothing left when they got through," remembered Harold Moskowitz, 64, who was raised in Monticello and now lives near the dwindling lake. "They paid us off, gave buildings away, tore some down and burned some. What they couldn't burn they buried."

"The only thing left would be

some streets and foundations. They didn't leave anything over six inches high, even the trees. It was a sad thing to lose that town."

Now hundreds of tourists and former town residents are trekking to the lake, about 50 miles north-east of San Francisco, to glimpse the past and remember the town's century of life.

"I was born in the valley and was about 10 years old when it went under," said Ronnie McGuinnis, a maintenance worker for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which manages the lake and recre-

ational area.

"I think people are coming back because they are still distressed and remember being uprooted. They couldn't believe it was possible that this gigantic government could come in and tell them to get out. It's almost like we were Indians and they wanted our land."

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Last second shot leads SJSU to its first victory

By Tamara Thompson
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's basketball team earned its first victory of the season by edging out Washington State 70-69 in the final seconds Wednesday night at the Event Center.

The home opener brings the Spartans to 1-4 while the Cougars dropped to 1-3.

Senior guard Troy Batiste made his first appearance after sitting out the last two games with an injury and led the Spartans with 19 points and eight rebounds. Three other Spartans scored in double figures.

But it was a clutch play in the final seconds that brought SJSU the victory.

After ending the first half with the Cougars leading 29-28, the Spartans went on a 13-2 run powered by Charles Terrell, Terry Cannon and Batiste.

SJSU led by as many as 12 points in the minutes that followed, but the Cougars steadily narrowed the gap and two three-point shots helped pull them to 61-56 with five minutes remaining.

The Spartans scored one more basket and a series of fouls saw the teams exchange free throws, bringing the score to 67-61.

Washington's Neil Derrick pumped in six points in the final two minutes, including a driving seven footer that put the Cougars ahead 69-68 with six seconds left to play.

After a Spartan time-out, Philip "Sub" Crump took the inbound pass and brought the ball straight down the court, looking to the basket.

He fired the ball to Cannon on the right point. Cannon took the shot and the ball dropped through the net as the final buzzer sounded.

Spartan Coach Stan Morrison's first thought?

"Thank the Lord."
The play, known as spread court Baseline 10, swings four guards to allow extra scoring options.

"We didn't know which shot it was going to be. We put Crump in

to push the ball and he did," Morrison said.

"What scared the devil out of me is that (Washington) would go into the 1-3-1 half-court trap," Morrison said. "They didn't."

Washington Coach Kelvin Sampson said it was guard Tyrone Maxie's job to stop Crump.

"His instructions were to keep the guy in front of him. He didn't do that. You never want them to catch the ball behind you," Sampson said.

Morrison gave credit to his assistant coaches who said they thought Crump was the man for the job.

Crump played only three minutes of the first half and looked "skitterish," Morrison said. He was "a little too cute" with the ball, "like he was trying to impress some girl in the fourth row," Morrison said.

In the final seconds though, "there was no messing around. He pushed it. He liked what he saw and he made the choice. He looked as confident as the devil," Morrison said.

Cannon said: "I told (Crump) to look at me first. I told him I will be open on the side so don't even hesitate."

"I just went up calmly and shot it, praying that it would go in and it did. I felt it was good immediately after it left my hand," Cannon added.

Washington's coach Sampson however, maintained that "one play didn't win that basketball game."

The stick-like-glue defense of Washington guards Neil Derrick and Bennie Seltzer pressured the Spartan backcourt and limited SJSU shooters throughout the night.

The Spartans compensated by out-rebounding Washington 46-28 and making good on 19 of 24 free throw attempts, while limiting their own fouls to 13.

For Washington, Derrick had a game-high 26 points, including four of six from the line and two



Nikki Hart — Daily staff photographer

In his first appearance in two games, Troy Batiste, #23, (with ball) led the Spartans with 19 points. SJSU defeated the Pac-Ten Washington State Cougars 70-69 Wednesday at the Event Center.

three-pointers. Terrence Lewis scored 10 points before injuring his ankle and leaving halfway through the second half.

SJSU's Cannon finished the night with four rebounds and 10 points, including the game-winning basket, while Terrell added 14 and Kevin Logan had 11 for the Spartans.

Batiste, who sat out the San Diego and Cal games because of a hip injury sustained against Lamar on Nov. 28, played with a football

hip pad in his shorts for protection, Morrison said.

After sleeping with an ice pack on his hip every night, Batiste practiced for the first time Tuesday and was checked by a physician before the game.

The injury, a posterior hip pointer, was found to be healing quicker than expected, but torn ligaments were discovered in Batiste's knee.

Batiste said his knee has swollen up a couple times and makes a

"clicking noise" but that it causes him little pain.

"I'm just going to play with it until it gets serious. I've been playing on it for about a year" without knowing it, he said.

Batiste said the win gives the team some much-needed confidence after its 93-43 loss to Cal on Monday.

"We stuck by each other like we did last year instead of putting our heads down," he said.

| Men's Basketball | | | | |
|---|----|----|----|----|
| SJSU — 70 | | | | |
| | FG | FT | RB | TP |
| Logan | 5 | 1 | 8 | 11 |
| D. Scott | 1 | 0 | 12 | 1 |
| Terrell | 5 | 3 | 2 | 14 |
| Cannon | 4 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Batiste | 4 | 11 | 8 | 19 |
| Brooks | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Crump | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Robertson | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Total | 25 | 19 | 46 | 19 |
| FG%—42.4, FT%—79.2, 3-point goals 1-2 (Terrell 1-1). Record: 1-4. | | | | |
| Washington St. — 69 | | | | |
| | FG | FT | RB | TP |
| Critton | 3 | 2 | 6 | 2 |
| Vik | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Seltzer | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Lewis | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Derrick | 10 | 4 | 5 | 26 |
| Maxie | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rowe | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Paine | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Corrum | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Thomas | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hill | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 27 | 9 | 28 | 15 |
| FG%—45.8, FT%—69.2, 3-point goals 6-16 (Maxie 3-5, Derrick 2-4). Record: 1-2. Attendance—2,153. | | | | |
| Wash St. 29 40 69 | | | | |
| SJSU 28 42 70 | | | | |

Morrison displays secret weapon: A Cannon

By Mark Smith
Daily staff writer

A basketball player has a dream all his life while playing pick-up games in the playground; that is to make the last second shot to win a game.

This dream came true for sophomore guard Terry Cannon of the SJSU men's basketball team.

"Look at me first," Cannon told teammate Philip Crump before the final play. "We discussed it when we walked on the floor. I told him I will be open on the side so don't even hesitate."

Crump showed his court smarts and confidence in Cannon by giving him the last shot.

Crump drove the ball up quickly, dashing past Washington State guard Tyrone Maxi, who was assigned to cover him. When

"Sub" reached the top of the key it looked as though he would take it to the basket, but immediately dished the pass off to a wide open

Terry Cannon, who shot calmly in one fluid motion, and dropped the 10 foot jumper as the buzzer sounded ending the game with the Spartans' first victory.

Cannon "felt it was good immediately after it left my hand."

The final play, called Baseline 10, was suggested to Morrison by his assistants. This would mean pulling one of his big men and putting in a fourth guard, "Sub" Crump, adding extra speed.

Crump, who played just three minutes in the first half because of "skitterish" play, had the pressure of moving the ball up the court.

Morrison took a chance on what kind of defense the Cougars would use. If Washington State had used a 1-3-1 zone, the Spartans were doomed because SJSU would not have had time to get a good shot off with only five seconds remaining.

Instead the Cougars played a full-court, man-to-man defense, trying to slow down the SJSU players, but not fouling. With the added speed of Crump, the ball was pushed up quickly, drawing the defense toward him and leaving Cannon wide open for the final game winning shot.

A 13-2 run to start the second half put the Spartans ahead with a 43-31 lead. The Cougars slowly chipped away at the lead with three clutch three pointers by Washing-

ton State's Tyrone Maxie and a dominant play by leading scorer Neil Derrick, who finished with 26 points, six in the last two minutes. Derrick also played tenacious defense throughout the contest.

Derrick temporarily put the Cougars in the lead with a driving seven-foot shot in traffic making the score 69-68 with five seconds left.

This set up the final winning shot for the Spartans.

The shot was a bright spot in the young career of Terry Cannon, a former Crenshaw high school star, and will be a motivator for the rest of the season.

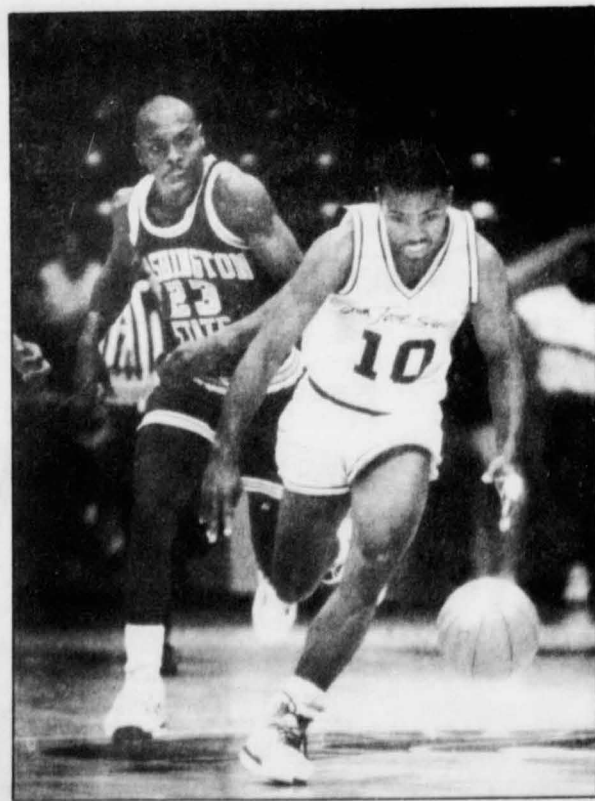
Now the Spartans can concentrate on their final exams and build on the feeling of victory.

We make the call...

Cummulative predictions:
SJSU 28 Cent Mich 13
SF 21 Cin 14
Bryan Gold: SJSU 17 Cent Mich 7
Cin 24 SF 7
Steve Helmer: SJSU 24 Cent Mich 14
SF 28 Cin 7
Randy Robertson: SJSU 26 Cent Mich 21
Cin 31 SF 17
Lawrence Salisbury: SJSU 48 Cent Mich 17
SF 24 Cin 23
Mark Smith: SJSU 21 Cent Mich 6
SF 24 Cin 13
Bill Williamson: SJSU 31 Cent Mich 14
SF 27 Cin 17

1990 RECORD: 28-8 (78%)

Shot out of a Cannon



Anna Marie Remedios - Daily staff photographer

Terry Cannon (#10) gave the Spartans (1-4) their first victory of the season by scoring a last second basket. SJSU beat Washington State 70-69 at the Event Center.

SJSU faces mystery foe in Cal Bowl

By Bill Williamson
Daily staff writer

It's situated in the right area for a college football powerhouse. And has the tradition to boot. But it doesn't get a lot of attention.

The Central Michigan Chippewas own a 8-2-1 record this season, which is more than either of its high-brow neighbors Michigan and Michigan State can claim. In fact, the Chippewas have one of the finest records in Division I play over the past decade ... but they're still from Central Michigan.

The successful secret from Mount Pleasant, Michigan will expose itself to the West Coast this week as the Chippewas represent the Mid-American Conference Saturday in the California Raisin Bowl against SJSU, who represents the Big West Conference.

Though the Chippewas have not had a losing record since Herb Deromedi took over as the head coach in 1978, it will be the team's first California Bowl appearance.

Deromedi's teams have compiled a 86-35-5 record in his 13 seasons at the university, which works out to be a .681 winning percentage and places Deromedi eighth among active Division I coaches.

"This is a great feeling and we have a great group of kids this year, the trip to the coast will be great for them," Deromedi said

'We've been watching them on film and they look real good defensively. I really think they're going to be tough to beat.'

— Bobby Blackmon, SJSU wide receiver

via telephone from the Central Michigan campus. "Nobody knows about us - we're really looking forward to showing San Jose State what we can do."

Deromedi's quiet factory in the middle of Michigan goes unnoticed because he recruits local talent. Just eight players on the current roster are from outside the state.

"We are just now beginning to recruit from outside our area," Deromedi said. "Kids are finally realizing what a fine program we have here and what a beautiful area this is ... we're starting to get some of the better athletes from Detroit, which is important."

The coach said education ranks just as high for a Central Michigan recruit as football tradition and a chance at a post-season bowl game. The team has the highest graduation rate among all MAC schools.

"Kids know they're going to get an excellent opportunity to graduate from here," he said. "That's just as important as a chance to

play championship football."

If the Chippewas expect to make their California excursion a winning one, they'll use the same defense they've presented all season.

Central Michigan ranks among the nation's leaders in total defense and points allowed. The team has allowed just 98 points or an average of 8.9 a game this season.

"We've been watching them on film and they look real good defensively," SJSU wide receiver Bobby Blackmon said. "I really think they're going to be tough to beat."

Central Michigan's stingy defense this season is typical of a Deromedi coached team. In his 13 seasons at the Chippewa helm, his team has virtually dominated the MAC's defensive statistics.

The Chippewa defensive attack is anchored by pro prospects such as free safety David Johnson, tackle J.J. Wierenga and cornerback Ken Strong.

"If our defense can hold its own against an explosive offense like San Jose State's, we'll be all right," Deromedi said.

Big West Stats

Rushing

| Rnk | Name | G | Carr | Yds | Avg |
|-----|----------------|----|------|------|-----|
| 1 | Grant, USU | 10 | 243 | 1319 | 5.4 |
| 2 | Canley, SJSU | 11 | 296 | 1248 | 4.2 |
| 3 | Craver, FSU | 10 | 224 | 1003 | 4.5 |
| 4 | Yarbrough, CSF | 12 | 242 | 1014 | 4.2 |
| 5 | Mitchell, NMS | 11 | 171 | 829 | 4.8 |
| 6 | Eastman, UNLV | 11 | 141 | 718 | 5.1 |
| 7 | Neal, FSU | 11 | 108 | 580 | 5.4 |
| 8 | Cooper, UNLV | 11 | 134 | 573 | 4.3 |
| 9 | Foreman, USU | 10 | 75 | 400 | 5.3 |
| 10 | Fassett, LBS | 11 | 85 | 408 | 4.8 |

Passing Efficiency

| Name | Com. | Att. | Yds | TD | Int |
|---------------|------|------|------|----|-----|
| King, UOP | 54 | 93 | 684 | 8 | 1 |
| Kopp, UOP | 243 | 428 | 3311 | 31 | 13 |
| Martini, SJSU | 204 | 362 | 2928 | 23 | 14 |
| Lopez, USU | 117 | 217 | 1692 | 13 | 9 |
| Stott, UNLV | 143 | 254 | 1877 | 7 | 7 |
| Studer, LBS | 175 | 366 | 2618 | 19 | 10 |
| Barsotti, FSU | 182 | 346 | 2534 | 9 | 12 |
| Payne, CSF | 58 | 97 | 618 | 2 | 3 |
| Schulte, CSF | 173 | 342 | 2316 | 15 | 14 |
| Chisum, NMS | 187 | 374 | 2277 | 13 | 15 |

Receiving Yards

| Rnk | Name | Rec | Yds | Avg | TD |
|-----|-----------------|-----|------|------|----|
| 1 | Turner, UOP | 66 | 1264 | 19.2 | 11 |
| 2 | McCardell, UNLV | 68 | 1046 | 15.3 | 8 |
| 3 | Jenkins, USU | 47 | 783 | 16.7 | 13 |
| 4 | Hobbs, UOP | 62 | 848 | 15.0 | 14 |
| 5 | Celestine, CSF | 58 | 880 | 15.2 | 6 |
| 6 | Seay, LBS | 48 | 771 | 16.1 | 4 |
| 7 | Moore, USU | 40 | 659 | 16.5 | 2 |
| 8 | Warren, NMS | 49 | 707 | 14.3 | 6 |
| 9 | Exum, LBS | 33 | 650 | 19.7 | 8 |
| 10 | Gawley, FSU | 33 | 419 | 12.7 | 1 |
| 11 | Blackmon, SJSU | 39 | 599 | 15.4 | 6 |
| 12 | Brooks, SJSU | 32 | 519 | 16.2 | 5 |

by Mark Smith



Daily file photo

Senior running back Sheldon Canley (#20) prepares to take the field one last time for SJSU.

San Diego and Toronto strike deal before winter meetings halt

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The winter meetings ended with a big deal and more free agents getting big money.

San Diego and Toronto put a temporary halt to the money game

when the Padres traded Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar to the Blue Jays for Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez in one of the biggest deals in baseball history.

It was the kind of trade the call-

ers usually suggest on radio talk shows late at night. But this one really happened.

"We thought we'd give you an old-fashioned baseball trade," new Padres general manager Joe

Canley nears end of SJSU career

By Bryan Gold
Daily staff writer

As Saturday's California Raisin Bowl approaches, so too does the end of Sheldon Canley's college football career at SJSU.

Canley will be representing SJSU in college all-star games, including the Blue-Gray Game and the East-West Shrine game.

However, Canley will wear his Spartan jersey with the familiar number 20 on the field as an SJSU player for the last time facing Central Michigan in the Cal Bowl.

"That feeling hasn't hit me yet," he said. "I am glad to have played as a Spartan. I am just glad to be a part of this program."

With the pressure against him, he is taking this game in stride.

"It is just another game," he said. "There is no pressure on me. We have to play as a complete team to win. If we play the way we have been playing, we will win."

Another factor will be the fact that professional scouts will be there to watch him play.

"I am just going out there to play hard and have fun," Canley said. "I have other things on my mind."

Among the other things on his mind is winning the Cal Bowl.

'We have to play as a complete team to win.'

— Sheldon Canley, SJSU running back

"Our goal was not to go to the Cal Bowl," Canley said. "It was to win the Cal Bowl. And so far, we are not satisfied because we haven't reached our goal yet."

"After that, we can sit back and take a deep breath and relax," he said.

Although post season games do not count in individual career statistics, by the end of Saturday's game, Canley will have added to his impressive career.

Canley scored 15 touchdowns, gained 1,248 yards rushing and 2,213 yards overall, finishing second in the nation. In his SJSU career, Canley inserted his name next to 16 school records and three Big West Conference records.

He ranks as one of only three

players in NCAA history to have consecutive seasons of over 2,000 all-purpose yards. In doing so, he is the only player in NCAA history to average over 200 yards per game in his career.

Among the other honors that Canley has earned is the Big West Conference Offensive Player of the Year. He is one of eight finalists for the Doak Walker Award, which honors the best running back in the nation, and he was selected third-team All-America by the Associated Press, placing him among the top six running backs in the nation.

Along with all of these accomplishments, having Canley in the backfield is encouraging to Spartan head coach Terry Shea.

"When I was at Cal last season," Shea said, "the coaching staff agreed that Sheldon Canley was the best running back we faced that season."

"He exhibits such a committed attitude," Shea said. "He practices like it is a game."

1 day until Cal Bowl

"Our goal was not to go to the Cal Bowl. It was to win the Cal Bowl."

SJSU running back Sheldon Canley

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BOTTLE

From page 1

ture hall Room 142. "It was well hidden," said Hogue, the person who found the bottle. "If you weren't underneath there looking to clean, you wouldn't have found it." The bottle had two different liquids in it; one had a heavier property than the other. Hogue took the bottle downstairs to his supervisor, James Jackson, who made the call to UPD. Lewis Waddy, assistant custodial manager, told the UPD officer that the way to dispose of the chemical was to have it analyzed to find out what it was before disposing of it. "The man did not do that. He took it, said it was a science project and poured it down the toilet," Hogue said. Jackson said he thought it was "some sort of a Molotov cocktail." He said he was glad that no one decided to throw it or it would have caused considerable damage.

Oil costs below August levels

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices tumbled even lower today to levels not seen since August, then edged back up in uncertain trading after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said all of his foreign hostages should be released. Light sweet crude oil fell about \$2 per barrel this morning on the New York Mercantile Exchange on contracts for delivery in January. But prices rebounded somewhat by midday. With a little more than two hours left to trade this afternoon, light sweet crude oil was down 99 cents from Wednesday's close, at \$26.30 per barrel. Unleaded gasoline for next-month delivery was down 3.34 cents at 65.50 cents a gallon by late this morning. It fell at one point to within less than a penny of the price it commanded on Aug. 1, the day before Iraq invaded Kuwait. Home heating oil was trading at

77.70 cents a gallon, down 3.44 cents, on contracts for delivery in January. The rapid plunge today followed crude's drop of \$3.37 per barrel on Wednesday, as prospects for war in the Persian Gulf apparently diminished. "Word came out that Hussein is releasing the hostages and it fell \$1.50, just like that," said Ann-Louise Hittle, a senior oil analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. "We're seeing an erosion of the war premium." Saddam today informed his parliament that foreigners no longer needed to be detained to deter an attack by the U.S.-led multinational force in the Persian Gulf. Oil for next-month delivery had not closed below \$28 per barrel since Aug. 31, when it closed at \$27.32, the exchange said. Wednesday's close for gasoline was the lowest since Aug. 2 and

the close for heating oil was the lowest since Aug. 31. Prices also skidded today in frantic activity in London. January contracts for North Sea Brent Blend, the most widely traded international crude oil, fell to \$25.60 a barrel from \$27.35 late Wednesday. In the four months since Iraq seized Kuwait, speculation about a war-induced oil crisis has pushed prices as high as the \$41 a barrel level. Many oil strategists have said the market will continue to act unpredictably until the crisis shows decisive signs of ending. The market swung wildly on headlines Wednesday. A brief rally led by saber-rattling from Secretary of State James A. Baker III failed to sustain any buying momentum. Prospects of peace soon took control and pushed prices down.

PEACE

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is committed to non-violent, direct-action efforts to stop nuclear weapons testing and halt the arms race. Topakian said American Peace Test is coordinating a demonstration scheduled for Jan. 4 and 5 at the U.S. nuclear weapons test site in the Nevada desert. Topakian said she'd like to see at least 10,000 people at the desert test site. There's a "possibility, hopefully, to stop nuclear war testing forever," she said. Since August, two bombs have been exploded in the Nevada desert. Topakian said. In the past 39 years, 800 nuclear "tests" have been done, she said. Referring to American Peace Test's demonstration planned for January, she said, "Go to Nevada, stop the war machine and you'll work to stop war in the Persian Gulf." The declining strength of the U.S. in the world economy has a lot to do with the foreign policy being pursued by the Bush administration, said Jack Kurtzweil, an SJSU professor of electrical engineering and a member of the Faculty for Social Responsibility.

Bush, he said, is attempting to "maintain a dominant military presence of the United States in the world." "We don't have to wait for the body bags to come back, the casualties are already here," said David Solnit, a representative of American Peace Test. "They're dying of leukemia." Speaking after the forum, Steve Shunk, director of the Environmental Resource Center, said "the ultimate irony" is that nuclear weapons production and research is budgeted under the Department of Energy and not through the Department of Defense, as many people assume. From the audience, Sue Gurney, a junior majoring in film and communication, said she didn't understand why the U.S. government felt they had to get involved in Iraq now. "They didn't get involved when Saddam Hussein gassed some of his own people, the Kurds, she said. She also questioned the recent Jan. 15 deadline the United Nations gave Hussein to get out Kuwait. If Iraqi troops aren't out of Kuwait by the deadline the U.N. has threatened military action. "The U.N. has missed the point. What they're there for is world peace, not war."

Judge ends battle over tapes

MIAMI (AP) — A battle over Manuel Noriega's prison tapes ended Thursday when court transcripts were released to the public on the orders of a federal judge. The transcript of some tapes showed apparent coded references, but much of it concerned Noriega family matters and current events in Panama. One tape included an apparently coded call by Noriega to the Cuban Embassy in Panama. The tapes aired by CNN triggered a month-long battle pitting freedom of the press against Noriega's right to a fair trial. The fight went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. U.S. District Judge William Hoever ruled last week that the tapes were harmless to Noriega's defense, and allowed the network to air them. This week, Hoever agreed to a request by four media organizations to publicly release court transcripts of the tapes, over the initial objections of CNN. The network dropped its fight Wednesday

against release of the transcripts. In one transcript, Norma Amado, mother of Noriega's mistress, talked in apparent code with him about why "the man" had not arrived. The conversation appeared to revolve around frozen funds. She said the man would go somewhere else because "it's not frozen there ... since we are all frozen here and over there it wouldn't be a problem." At another point, she tells Noriega they need "a good towel ... and the important thing is it shouldn't be a hand (towel)." CNN has said that conversation also included coded discussions about the transfer of \$4 million. In the conversation with the Cuban Embassy, Noriega tells a Cuban official he will send a fax "so you can grab it and pass it on to the grandfather." In a transcript of Noriega's conversation with an unidentified man, he urges the man to encourage opposition to the government

installed after the U.S. invasion. "We must explain ... that one must unite, that there are people with ambition that are now going to take over the party," Noriega says. The transcripts include five tapes, some with several conversations each. Some of the tapes had already been aired by CNN. The news organizations that went to court for the transcripts were The Miami Herald, The Associated Press, Post-Newsweek station WPLG-TV of Miami, Gannett Co. Inc. and USA Today, which Gannett owns. They argued that the public has a right to examine the content of tapes that set off a free-speech controversy. The network gave up the fight against releasing the transcripts on Wednesday, saying its chief concern was protecting the sources who provided the tapes. After reviewing the transcripts, CNN officials determined the sources would not be compromised, their attorneys said.

Magnesium fire ignites Warehouse

INDUSTRY (AP) — A spectacular magnesium fire spewed fireballs and white-hot cinders into the night sky and consumed a warehouse before firefighters controlled it. More than 120 firefighters poured water into the volatile fire and hosed down nearby buildings Tuesday night. Numerous explosions rocked the building because water causes magnesium to explode. The fire at times was visible 15 miles away. The blaze at the Mark Metals Inc. warehouse was declared contained at 10 p.m., more than seven hours after it began. There were no injuries. Assistant County Fire Chief Robert Lee said damage to the structure was an estimated \$1.5 million. Officials said the fire began as a worker was using a machine to cut magnesium into chips, which the company sells for use in aircraft engines and other products. A piece of magnesium fell on an exposed electrical cord. It ignited and the flames spread throughout the warehouse, where three tons of magnesium chips were stored.

LABOR

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necessary in light of impending budget cutbacks scheduled for the beginning of 1991. The CSEA contended that hiring outside labor would be as costly as the present system, and would cause other problems. "It's going to cost more money if they have to police these people and give them a supervisor," said full-time custodian Valdemar Cervantes. As a result of these worries, the administration has also agreed to conduct a study of the cost effectiveness of contracting out and will report back to President Fullerton and the CSEA on August 1, 1991. In addition to the lost jobs,

custodians were worried that contracting out would increase the security risk because outside workers would have access to master keys for buildings containing expensive equipment. A similar contracting out scheme at San Francisco State University has led to theft problems. Concerns were also raised about possible safety problems with custodians that weren't trained to deal with emergencies. Despite the problems, the agreement should help to pave over some of the bad feelings that have arisen over the last several months. "We've always tried to have open communication with the union and the custodians, and I don't think this will change it any," said Mo Qayoumi, director of Facilities, Development and Operations.

Bensonhurst defendant acquitted in New York racially-motivated killing

NEW YORK (AP) — A Bensonhurst defendant whose first murder trial ended with a hung jury was acquitted Thursday of murder and manslaughter in the racially motivated slaying of a black youth. John Vento, 22, was found guilty only of riot. He was the third defendant acquitted of major charges this week. As the verdict was read, the defendant banged his hands on the defense table and screamed. "Yes, yes, yes!" Vento, crying, then grabbed and hugged his lawyer before he was restrained by court officers. The jury in state Supreme Court

returned the verdict during the second full day of deliberations. The riot conviction carries a maximum term of one and one-third to four years in prison. He faced 25 years to life in prison if convicted on the murder charge. "It's always hard to convict someone when he was not the triggerman," said Assistant District Attorney Paul Burns. "This jury was a smart jury, and I have absolutely no criticism of their verdict whatsoever." "All I will tell you is it was a very, very difficult case and a very

difficult decision," said juror Gay Fallows, reached by telephone. The trial was the second for Vento, the former star prosecution witness turned defendant. Vento backed out of a deal to testify against his friends after he and his family received threats.

Baker wants to end delay and start fighting with Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III told Congress on Thursday that delaying a military clash with Iraq would hurt the United States and help Saddam Hussein destroy Kuwait as a nation. The economic squeeze imposed by the U.N. Security Council after the Aug. 2 invasion "has had little, if any, effect on his inclination to withdraw," Baker told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He stopped short of saying the

Bush administration would launch an attack to liberate Kuwait after the Jan. 15 deadline established last week for an Iraqi pullout by the U.N. Security Council. But like Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Baker left no doubt U.S. policy will not depend on economic sanctions alone to reverse the invasion. "He must be stopped, peacefully if possible, but by force if necessary," Baker said about Saddam.

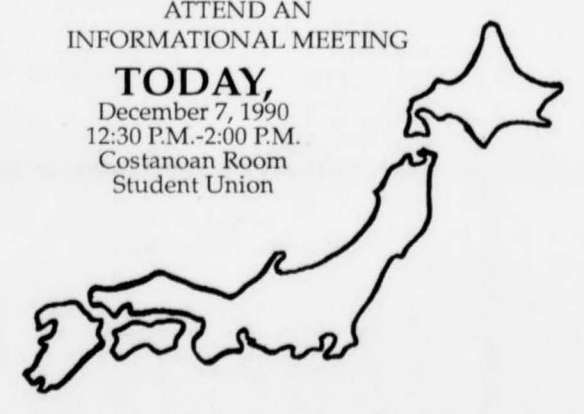
Unclaimed Ontario ticket worth \$44.4 million in Lotto

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One very lucky player won the \$44.4 million jackpot in Wednesday night's "Lotto 6-53" game, California Lottery officials said. The winning lotto ticket had all six numbers picked in the drawing and was purchased in Ontario, officials said. Here are the winning numbers picked Wednesday night in the twice-weekly "Lotto 6-53" game: 36, 26, 27, 39, 25, 7, and the bonus number, 4. There were seven tickets with five of six numbers plus the bonus number, each winning \$206,356. Those tickets share a \$1.4 million

prize pool. Two tickets were bought in Oakland, and the others were purchased in Riverside, La Puente, Ontario, Santa Monica and North Hollywood. There were 278 tickets with five of six numbers. Each won \$5,196, sharing a prize pool of \$1.4 million. There were 18,469 tickets with four of six numbers. Each is worth \$71 from a \$1.3 million prize pool. And there were 395,544 tickets with three of six numbers, each winning an automatic \$5. The Topper cities chosen were North Hollywood, Redondo Beach, Palo Alto.

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Meeting will be led by a former JET Program participant. For further information contact Career Planning & Placement.

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