

Budget cuts may affect UPD

The University Police Department may have to decrease its escort service to keep a number of officers on the force.

Below

Local hostages in Kuwait released

Some of the 200 American hostages held in Kuwait returned to the United States this past weekend. A few are from the Bay Area.

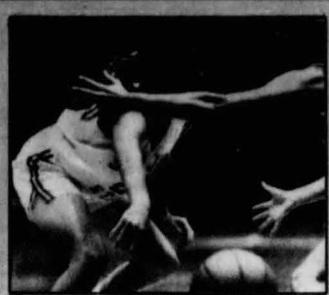
Page 3

Lady hoopsters

turn over two games

Turnovers plagued the women's basketball team in two losses last weekend. Head coach Tina Krah said that she will become more involved in practices.

Page 4



Sex education courses at SJSU

Students receive an education in the misconceptions of sexual tendencies. For some the results are interesting.

Page 5

The zany world of Zops

Doc Colour continues his black and white legacy in this semester's last version of Zops.

Page 5

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SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 68

Weather
Variable clouds with a 30 percent chance of showers. The expected high is in the upper 50s with an overnight low of 42.
— National Weather Service

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1990

SJSU calls for Balgooyen's dismissal on Jan. 7

Attorney says SJSU action 'unwarranted'

By Kevin Weil
Daily staff writer

When the Spring semester begins around the end of January, Professor Thomas Balgooyen may be out of a job.

Legal troubles he has faced for the past year could turn out to be an unwelcome New Years resolution for the biology professor who was convicted of two misdemeanor wildlife protection violations.

SJSU sent a letter dated Nov. 19 to Balgooyen stating its intent to fire him as of Jan. 7. A campus hearing was required by the California Education Code within seven days to determine whether the disciplinary action was appropriate.

Cybil Weir, the interim associate aca-

demic vice president for faculty affairs would not confirm whether the hearing had taken place.

A federal court found Balgooyen guilty in June of illegally transporting endangered salamanders across the Oregon border for placement in SJSU's herpetology museum in the biological sciences department. Balgooyen declined to comment because, he said Monday, the federal case will be going through appeals.

Balgooyen's attorney, John L. Williams, confirmed that an appeal has been filed



Thomas Balgooyen

regarding the conviction and will go through the appeal process for his dismissal.

Williams said the university's disciplinary action is unwarranted.

According to Williams, the letter states the university is using a clause in the California Education Code which states that Balgooyen is being disciplined for unprofessional conduct and a conviction of a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude.

A section of the education code states that only a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude can be a cause for dismissal.

Williams believes that Balgooyen's case does not involve moral turpitude.

"Clearly, no question about it. (Balgooyen) was convicted for regulatory violations. It was negligence," he said. Moral turpitude implies a criminal intent, he added.

"It's like I'm driving my car and I drop my glasses and when I reach down to pick them up, I run over three kids. It's vehicular manslaughter. I did not have any intent but I was negligent," he said. "That is what this case is about."

Williams said the case comes down to Balgooyen being in possession of permits he thought were applicable but denied by the state of Oregon. The jury found him negligent and convicted him, he stated.

According to Article 19, the disciplinary action procedure of the collective bargaining agreement, the result of the initial campus hearing is reported to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who has five days to rescind, modify or affirm the disciplinary action. The hearing is held between Balgooyen and an appropriate administrator selected by the president.

Following the notice of the hearings'

findings from the president, Balgooyen has 10 days to decide on whether he wishes to file an appeal, according to Weir.

"It depends on what route he chooses to take," said Weir. "If he decides to go to arbitration, then the sanction is delayed."

In the federal court case conviction, Balgooyen was sentenced to a 10 year probationary sentence, a \$5,000 fine and 2,000 hours of community service. Half of the community service must be spent in Oregon.

The conviction was the result of charges that he illegally captured and transported salamanders from Oregon in 1986. This action was considered in violation of the Federal Fish and Wildlife laws.

Fullerton could not be reached for comment.



Ann Nelson — Daily staff photographer

Santa Clara Valley medical personnel attend to SJSU photojournalism student, Ken Wong, after being struck by a car while riding his bicycle at the intersection of Seventh and William

Streets Friday night. He was taken to San Jose Hospital where he was diagnosed with minor injuries. Wong was cited for not having a head lamp mounted on his bicycle by San Jose police.

SJSU bicyclist struck by car en route to Spartan Village

By Edwin Acevedo
Daily staff writer

SJSU student Ken Wong was bicycling down Seventh Street on the way home to Spartan Village, and just as he got to William Street, he was caught by a yellow light. He decided to go for it.

Big mistake.

There was a car in the middle of the intersection that Wong didn't see. He noticed it when he was in the middle of the street. It was too late.

Wong was struck by the 1982

Honda at approximately 6:55 p.m. Friday, according to Accident Records at San Jose Police Department.

The accident was reported at about 7:10 p.m., and when the police arrived, Wong said he was cited for riding at night without a light, adding insult to injury.

Wong said the car was in the middle of the intersection, turning left from Seventh to William when it hit him. Paramedics arrived and took him to San Jose Hospital, where he was treated

and released, he said.

"I saw that the intersection was clear," Wong said Monday. "And just as I looked to my left, I saw a car and I realized it was going to hit me."

Wong, a sophomore instructional support assistant, had just gotten off work when he started home. After he was hit, he said he became unconscious.

"I lost about 20-30 minutes," Wong said. "I don't know what happened."

Wong said he's feeling fine now.

Art faculty considers policy for student artistic expression

By Anne Dujmovic
Special to the Daily

Outfitted in a gas mask, long-sleeved shirt, apron and gloves, the genderless figure stands like a reserve ready to engage in chemical warfare.

The caption beneath the pictured safety-conscious character reads: "Artists At Risk." That title belongs to a student exhibition in the Art Building outlining basic health and safety hazards that artists face. But those words may best express artists' feelings about another issue many believe is just as hazardous as the toxins they come into contact with — the attempt to curtail artistic freedom.

Uproar over public art works and attempts to limit artistic freedoms are occurring more frequently, not only across the nation but at college campuses as well, says the American Association of University Professors.

Groups, both conservative and liberal, say artists have tripped the wire between artistic freedom and the creation of obscene, offensive works, often labeled racist or pornographic. The debate over

where that wire is and whether artists are crossing it seems to have exploded across the country.

SJSU's Art Faculty Council is considering passing a policy on academic freedom and artistic expression this semester to buffer nationwide efforts to limit such freedoms, said Robert Milnes, chairman of the art department. The policy, endorsed by the AAUP, highlights such issues as accountability, the audience and public funding.

It is meant to act as a guide for institutions when art works face public scrutiny, according to the AAUP statement.

Milnes said he believes that campuses across the country will also be passing similar policies. While the art department takes a proactive stance on freedom of expression, it also teaches students to be sensitive to their audience and be aware that their work will be seen by many, Milnes said.

One SJSU student recently realized how an audience may misinterpret his message. Adding his contribution to a collage in the art quad in the early morning on Nov.

1, Bruce Holcomb hanged a stuffed dummy from a tree. Its hands tied behind its back, the dummy was dressed in a Georgetown University sweatshirt, light blue pants, Pro Wings athletic shoes and sprayed with dark paint. Visiting high school students from Oakland, SJSU students and Student Affirmative Action were among those who took offense at the effigy.

That late addition to the display, "Broken People, Broken Dreams," sparked a protest by such groups as African Leaders Educating and Rising Together and MEChA.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton responded by forming a Human Relations Advisory Board to "help educate the campus community to prevent acts of racial or sexual harassment... (and) to promote sensitivity to words or other symbols that may contribute to racial tension," according to a statement made by Fullerton.

But the art department stood behind Holcomb. That impressed one art student who is a member of the class that created the collage.

See ART, page 6

UPD services may feel the crunch

By Rob Neill
Daily staff writer

While budget cuts are being distributed throughout SJSU next year, the University Police Department is preparing to keep the campus safe despite a projected shortfall in cash available to the department.

"Historically the university has supported public safety," said UPD chief Ric Abeyta. "But that doesn't mean we won't get cuts next year."

Governor George Deukmejian's projected budget for the next fiscal year will hand down budget cuts to the California State University system. The university's share of the cuts was estimated at \$5 million by SJSU Executive Vice President J. Handle Evans.

After the number is finalized with the passage of the budget in June and the CSU finalizes its budget, the university administration decides how much in cuts each department must bear.

"There have been budget cuts for the past few years but next year figures are to be much worse," said Connie Sauer, associate executive vice president for business affairs. Sauer serves as an adviser to SJSU President Gail

'We will cut where we can afford it. Unfortunately there are almost no services we have that don't affect someone on campus.'

— Ric Abeyta
UPD chief

Fullerton in suggesting where the cuts should be made among the many university departments.

Sauer declined to estimate how much of the potential cuts will be passed on to UPD.

However, Abeyta is prepared to make some decisions when the time comes to cut.

"We will cut where we can afford it," he said. "Unfortunately there are almost no services we have that don't affect someone on campus."

Abeyta cited possible cuts on crime prevention programs "which would be not investing in the future" or some reduction in the number of night escorts available to students, "which cuts into the here and now."

The escorts are available for people on campus who feel safer with someone to walk them to their home or car after dark.

Abeyta stressed that no service would be cut outright, but some programs will be scaled back.

"We might run fewer crime prevention seminars or maybe limit the amount of escorts on duty from five to three," he said.

Alleged sexual assaults have occurred on or near campus and property theft of items such as bicycles are becoming a common occurrence.

The department is currently looking for two full-time police officers and will probably need two more when officers are promoted to fill two supervisory positions, according to UPD spokesman Richard Staley.

As far as what gets cut first, Abeyta said he was most interested in keeping the patrol force filled and making sure the escort service was fully staffed. He conceded that may not be a possibility.

Open forum on racism designed to share staff, faculty and student ideas

By Leigh Ann Clifton
Daily staff writer

Racism has been a hot topic on campus these days, causing students, faculty and staff to speak out about racial tensions affecting SJSU.

In light of this, racism will be the focus of a dialogue scheduled tonight at 6 p.m. in the Educational Opportunity Program tutorial area.

The discussion's tone will be informal, giving students, faculty and staff the chance to share their

concerns, according to Student Development Services. It will be an open forum with no assigned speakers.

The tutorial area is located in Wahlquist Library Central, second floor, room 210.

Incidents like the dummy hanging in the art quad earlier this semester "sparked" the need for the discussion, said Nehanda Imara, a counselor in Student Development Services. The discussion is being sponsored by the SDS.

Titled "Racism: Roots and Reflection," no specific speakers have been asked to speak, Imara said. Instead, the talk is open to anyone who would like to show up. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate and share their concerns, she added.

Though not scheduled, Imara said she expects to hear from representatives of the art department and "concerned students groups," such as African Leaders Educating and Rising Together.

EDITORIAL

Nightly escort service should remain intact

While many areas of the California State University system are anticipating severe budget cuts for next semester, the University Police Department has to learn to deal with their share of cut backs.

Speaking hypothetically about the possible areas UPD would cut in case of further budget constraints, UPD Chief Ric Abeyta said the nightly escort service for students is one possible area that would have to fall under

the guillotine our legislators have levied.

We appreciate that Chief Abeyta doesn't want to cut any programs that invest in the future. It would make sense though to cut into the future and salvage the present safety of people on campus by keeping the escort service intact.

Many times this semester students have been attacked on campus. In September, a woman was grabbed from behind in the Seventh Street garage.

In October, a woman found face down, was threatened with a pair of scissors and forced to cut her own hair in front of Clark Library.

Undoubtedly, these occurrences have frightened other students who get out of class after dark.

While Abeyta hopes to continue to offer protection to the SJSU community, the cut of nightly escorts could seriously panic many students, and perhaps encourage those who prey on victims.

We would hope that UPD officials would consider people, especially women, who work during the day and enroll in night courses if reducing escort service becomes an option for the department.

We understand that dealing with budget cuts can disrupt an entire department, but if UPD needs to cut services, we hope they consider those that will not become life-threatening to late-night students and faculty.

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Affirmative Action: Fair or counter-productive?

An effective means to remedy racism

I defend affirmative action, but I need not defend every AA program ever tried. We should avoid fixating on unusual programs such as one at MIT and some in Asia that critics of AA stress. Four main types of AA are: advertising to get more minorities and women to apply, tie-breaking to select minorities and women over white males with the same SAT scores or grades, going beyond tie-breaking to offset unfair disadvantages hurting minorities and women, and using quotas. Even critics of AA such as Professor Shelby Steele of SJSU support the first two types of AA because they do not lower standards. Quotas, which Steele and President Bush focus on, are a red herring, since in 1978 the Supreme Court ruled educational quotas unconstitutional. So here I will defend the third type of AA based on its fairness.

AA also benefits whites

The criticism that AA fails to benefit those it selects is incompatible with the criticism of AA that many white males justifiably resent being passed over by AA. Steele makes both criticisms, which are incompatible because to the extent that AA fails to award jobs or admissions to minorities and women AA fails to take those jobs or admissions from white males. AA should not be resented as reverse discrimination against whites, since most who benefit from AA are white. AA often selects disadvantaged whites such as Cajuns and the rural poor. And Steele admits white women, who benefit from better funded high schools in white neighborhoods, get good results with AA. With AA the average income of women has risen from 59 percent of male income to 67 percent. Steele's emphasis on results implies that he is willing to "lower standards" for white women but not for blacks. He says: "Clearly all the statistics indicate a (black) decline even as we've had affirmative action" and "blacks made their greatest gains in the 1960s when we did not have" AA.

But blacks have obtained good results with AA, which President Kennedy began in 1961. For example, Professor William Shaw of SJSU reports that the "percentage of minorities and women employed by employers subject to federal affirmative action requirements has risen much higher than it has with other

employers." This fact refutes the claim that business as usual without AA will eliminate racial inequalities better than AA will. Shaw also writes that in the late 1960s in Alabama "only 27 out of 3,000 clerical and managerial state employees were black." Shaw reports that a court ordered AA to end such underrepresentation in the police force and thus today "Alabama has the most thoroughly integrated state police force in the country." Thomas Sowell reports that President Johnson's strengthening of AA in 1965 and 1968 was followed in 1969 by West Indians in the United States achieving "higher incomes than the national average — or the incomes of Anglo-Saxons" and "higher proportions in the professions than . . . the national average, or Anglo-Saxons." Sowell reports that from 1967 to 1978 "the income of black males who had completed college and had more than six years of work experience rose from 75 percent of the income of their white counterparts to 98 percent." He states that from 1973 to 1984 "young black husband-wife families outside the South have had incomes virtually identical to those of young white husband-wife families outside the South." Sowell says black "college-educated couples with husband and wife working had by 1980 achieved incomes higher than white couples of the same description." Many declines in black achievement after 1980 are due to factors other than AA, such as the rise of urban crack wars and the hostility to AA from Presidents Reagan and Bush, who led the Supreme Court to weaken AA.

The SAT disadvantage

Contrary to Steele's view, the third type of AA does not lower standards. For example, the SAT has a margin of error of at least 70 points and it fails to adjust for the disadvantaged background of many minorities or the ability of whites to afford expensive preparation courses for the SAT that increase the scores but not the merit of whites. The SAT is being overhauled because it makes errors such as seriously underpredicting the success of women in college. A test is only as good as the fairness of the conditions for taking the test. For example, Olympic rules correctly disqualify world records set when a race is run with a strong wind to the back of the runner. The effects of racism and sexism have for centuries been the wind at the backs of white males generally,

including innocent white males. In 1965 President Johnson explained: "You do not take a person who, for years, has been hobbled by chains and liberate him, bring him up to the starting line of a race and then say, 'You're free to compete with others,' and justly believe that you have been fair." Fairness requires us to try to counteract many crippling effects of poverty, racism and sexism.

Steele also contradicts himself by advising blacks that the third type of AA gives "an opportunity that you should try to take advantage of" and yet arguing that blacks should view this type of AA as immoral.

Counteracting racism

Counteracting Queen Nelson's criticism of AA assumes the moral theories of libertarianism (L) or utilitarianism (U). L and U are flawed because they support blatant racism and sexism. L clearly permits blatant racism and sexism in the market because L generally condemns civil rights laws as government interference. But L even allows quotas based on union agreements, since L permits anything between consenting adults. U supports blatant racism and sexism because U requires all of us to try to maximize everyone's happiness by satisfying as many desires as possible, even clearly racist and sexist desires. But even U supports AA because blacks earn only 55 percent of what whites do, women earn only 67 percent of what men do, and because of the diminishing marginal utility of money, a law of economics stating that at least modest transfers of wealth from rich to poor tend to increase overall happiness. Steele and Professor William Wilson of SJSU have argued that AA is an overambitious attempt to remake the world and provide deliverance from all racism. But U is what overambitiously tries to remake the world so that the people are delivered to maximal happiness. Moreover, I advocate AA not as a panacea but only as a useful means to counteract much racism by increasing opportunities for minorities and women. I conclude that fairness justifies the third type of AA not as a hand out but as a hand up.

Sterling Harwood is Director of SJSU's Institute for Social Responsibility and Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

Can cause reverse discrimination

It has been repeatedly asserted that Shelby Steele's criticisms of Affirmative Action lack supporting evidence, but in fact the research which has prompted similar skeptical views of preferential treatment practices is readily available. Anyone seriously interested can begin with Thomas Sowell's "Civil Rights, Preferential Policies, and The Economics and Politics of Race."

Professor Harwood wanted to make much of the fact that average black income is lower than average white income, but what he didn't mention is that there are large differences between the average age of the two groups, as well as their marital status, geographic location, and other factors which strongly affect income.

To put statistical differences into perspective, it helps to know — for example — that young black husband-wife families outside the South, and that second-generation American blacks of West Indian (Caribbean) origins earn more than Anglo-Saxons nationwide. Some ethnic minorities, such as Jewish and Japanese-Americans, have been earning higher incomes than whites since well before Affirmative Action.

Asians' standards higher

AA has had the unintended but inevitable effect of making it harder for Chinese, Korean, Japanese, and Vietnamese students to get into the best colleges, because of the fact that they generally outperform whites academically, so that the ill-considered goal of "proportional representation" requires, in practice, higher standards for them than for whites.

In the eyes of those who worship at the altar of proportional representation, there would be "too many" Jews and Asians accepted if colleges were permitted to adopt race-blind admissions policies. There would be more Asians at Berkeley and MIT for example than there are now, if it were not for AA. Street-wise advice books now recommend that Asian applicants to the best colleges try to pass for white in their applications to better their chances, not despite Affirmative Action, but because

of it.

Professor Harwood tried to show that preferential treatment can at least to have benefitted blacks, but the statistics he quoted don't warrant the conclusion he drew. When all the facts are taken into account, a favorable trend cannot be shown which wasn't there before — preferential treatment. Sowell argues that there is a pretty good cause for an adverse effect on the previous upward trend.

Students mismatched

He also points out one of the unintended consequences of AA: "minority students are systematically mismatched with institutions. . . . The drive to get a good-looking 'body count' of black students leads the top colleges and universities to go way beyond their normal admissions standards." And "once the process of mismatching begins at the top-level institutions, the second-tier institutions find that the minority students who meet the normal standards of admission have been siphoned off and so must take minority students whose qualifications are more appropriate for lower-ranked institutions. Once begun at the top, the mismatching process continues down the line." The extent of the mismatching was explored in a study which revealed that for an applicant to Stanford University in 1971, for example, being black meant as much, at the margin, as 310 more points on the SAT. Yet this preference was still not nearly strong enough to achieve full "proportional representation."

Sowell argues that minorities who would probably thrive at the right school are being artificially turned into failures by being mismatched to the wrong schools all the way down the line. At SJSU and Berkeley alike, "more than 70 percent of black students fail to graduate." Yet, statistically, a white and a minority student with the same SAT score at the same school will generally perform the same academically — the problem is simply that now these two students often go to two very different schools.

Theoretically, minority students who ended up mismatched could have chosen to turn down those tempting offers, had they been given all the facts; but schools do not tend to broadcast their average SAT score, etc., nor inform accepted students whether they got in by preferential treatment or not.

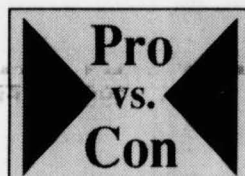
Students today seem to find this a surprise, but blacks did go to

Harvard (and thrived there) before AA. Sowell was one of them. Why shouldn't we give up this dogmatic insistence on "proportional representation?" Why shouldn't schools be allowed-if they so choose-even to give up preferential treatment altogether and adopt a sex-blind and race-blind standard for admission that treats people as the unique individuals they are? At least they should not be held to the impossible standard of "proportional representation." Even if there were no preferential treatment at all, we would still enjoy racial and sexual diversity on college campuses. Moreover, there would no longer be higher minority failure rates nor any suspicion cast on the achievements of minorities and women — something which is especially annoying if you happen to be one of the many who didn't need AA's "help" in the first place.

Moreover, we should seriously ask ourselves if the internal policies of private schools are really something which ought to be dictated by the government. The last time I looked, neither authoritarian governments nor bureaucrats and politicians appeared to have a monopoly on moral wisdom.

It has been suggested that those who question preferential treatment are "unfamiliar with the writings of Black American scholars," but I wonder how familiar most preferential treatment advocates are with the recent writings of black political economists like Thomas Sowell and Walter E. Williams. Even the left-wing New Republic agreed that Sowell's writings on race were the most important of the last 10 years. Harwood also accused Steele of not being familiar with pro-AA philosophers such as Wasserstrom and Dworkin, but I for one have read them and remain unimpressed. Dworkin in particular proposes a certain reverse discrimination principle which would actually defend as moral the anti-Semitic legislation of Nazi Germany, as well as other racist policies against Asians in Africa and the Chinese in Southeast Asia as I have argued elsewhere. And by the way, not all of us who are skeptical of coercive, government-mandated "remedies" to social problems are Republicans or neo-conservatives. Some of us are Libertarians or classical liberals, and a lot of us are women and minorities

Queen Nelson is a Philosophy Graduate student



SPARTAN DAILY

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Amercian hostage arrives home to get some sleep

PACIFICA (AP) — Keith Sharpen, one of 200 Americans held hostage in Kuwait, flew into San Francisco late Sunday and went straight to bed after talking briefly with his family.

"He was pretty tired and didn't do much talking last night," Sharpen's 30-year-old son, Todd, said Monday morning.

Todd Sharpen said he met his father's flight at San Francisco International Airport about 11 p.m. The elder Sharpen, 55, was among a

group of hostages whose release was negotiated before the Iraqi leader announced he would free all foreign captives.

Keith Sharpen left Baghdad on a flight that landed in Houston early Sunday. But the AT&T employee got off during a refueling stop in Ireland when he was met by a company representative with fresh clothes.

The son said his father was in "pretty good shape" and greeted his children with a simple

"hello."

Keith Sharpen didn't discuss the ordeal with his family because he was concerned about the safety of other hostages, Todd Sharpen said.

"He didn't want to say anything about that because there's still people over there," the son said.

The family hadn't made any plans for the father's homecoming other than to let him sleep through the day, Todd Sharpen said.

Fremont resident Teresa Murphy and her 2-year-old daughter, Lindsey, flew to Washington D.C., late Sunday to greet the woman's father at Andrews Air Force Base and accompany him on a flight to his home in Florida.

Teresa Murphy said earlier that her father's homecoming was "the best Christmas present anybody could have given me."

Saddam frees hostages, plans to keep Kuwait

Associated Press

The first wave of American hostages freed under Saddam Hussein's blanket release headed home Sunday. But even as it relented and released foreign captives, Iraq declared it would not compromise "one iota" over Kuwait.

U.S. consular officials in Germany said 152 Americans and four Canadians left Frankfurt on a Pan Am flight headed for Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

While expressing relief at the freeing of the hostages, the Bush administration wants nothing less than Iraq's total withdrawal from Kuwait.

But the Baghdad government's information minister, Latif Jassim,

said Monday any talk of an Iraqi withdrawal from the emirate was "nothing but dreams and wishful thinking."

"Kuwait is for Iraqi, whether in the past, present or future," Jassim said. "We will not compromise one iota on Kuwaiti territory, its waters or the money and investment of the buried Al-Sabah dynasty," he said, referring to Kuwait's deposed ruling family.

The Bush administration is urging a meeting between President Saddam and James A. Baker III by Jan. 3 so Iraq would have time to pull out by Jan. 15, the deadline set in the U.N. resolution authorizing force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

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 is 10 a.m. The Daily's staff members 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

PLAYERS PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY: "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, tickets \$4, call 924-8867.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Communion, 12:15 p.m., Campus Ministry, San Carlos and 10th streets, call 298-0204.

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

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER: Reception and end-of-semester celebration, 4-6 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 924-6500.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Student-faculty holiday party, noon-4 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 226A, call 971-2855.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, introduction to professional work-experience program, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6030.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: John Rothman discusses the crisis in the Middle East, noon-1:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, call 971-1768.

WEDNESDAY

PLAYERS PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY: "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, tickets \$4, call 924-8867.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Communion, 12:15 p.m., Campus Ministry, San Carlos and 10th streets, call 298-0204.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting, 10:30 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 247-4409.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Nite Cinema, "House Party," 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6263.

FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Weekly meeting, everyone welcome, 6-10:45 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-7097.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER: Lesbian group meeting, 1-2:45 p.m., Administration Building, Room 222B, call 924-6500.

S.A.F.E.R.: Student affiliation for Environmental Respect, meeting 5 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 234, call 924-5467; candlelight vigil for the Middle East war, 7 p.m. Tower Hall fountain, call 924-5468.

THURSDAY

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Mass, 12:15 p.m., Campus Ministry, San Carlos and 10th streets, call 298-0204.

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And with mine own hand wrought to make it grow;
And this was all the Harvest that I reaped—
'I came like Water, and like Wind I go'.

—Edward Fitzgerald
1809-1883

Mack Lundstrom

Teacher, mentor, friend
Spartan Daily adviser
Spring 1979 to Fall 1990

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FALL 1990 STAFF

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Losses push Krah into practice overhaul

By Adam Steinhauer
Daily staff writer

Monday's practice may have been the beginning of a new era for the women's basketball team.

"From now on I'm not going to be sitting back on the sideline," coach Tina Krah yelled at her team. "From now on I am going to be in your face!"

Krah said the practice was the toughest that her team has been through this season.

After two losses last week at the Oregon State/Converse Classic, dropping their record to 1-4, Krah said her players will have to raise their intensity level.

The Spartan women lost 90-66 to the University of San Diego last Friday, and dropped their consolation game against Idaho State 54-41 on Saturday.

Krah believes that the team lost hesitant to say just how many her

team gave up: 19 against San Diego and 36 against Idaho State.

SJSU will face undefeated Santa Clara University tonight and Krah hopes that after Monday's practice, her team won't make the same mistakes they made in Oregon.

"It's tough to say that after just one practice that from now on everything is going to be all right," Krah said. "But I hope that this is the intensity level we'll stay at this season."

Krah believes the injuries four of her top players have been nursing have prevented them from playing with the intensity she wants.

Center Karen Smith saw her first serious playing time last week after sitting the bench with bronchitis for most of the past three-and-a-half weeks. Smith scored 19 points

and made 14 rebounds in the two games.

Kim Skaggs, a 5-10 junior, was named to the All-Tournament team at forward despite a sore Achilles' tendon. Skaggs was the Spartans' high scorer against San Diego with 14 points and scored 10 against Idaho State.

Krah said she is satisfied with

her team's defensive effort this season.

She sees the high rate of turnovers as her team's most serious problem and hopes that with more intensity, the turnovers will stop as the Spartan women develop a more "refined" offense.

Tip-off tonight is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Santa Clara.

SJSU - 66					San Diego Toreros - 90						
	FG	FT	RB	A	TP		FG	FT	RB	A	TP
Smith	3	5	7	1	11	Straub	5	4	2	3	14
Skaggs	5	0	5	1	14	Doria	3	1	4	2	7
Pember	5	2	3	3	12	Shaver	5	2	7	0	12
M. Brown	2	3	3	1	7	Sorino	2	0	1	0	5
Yudt	1	4	4	2	6	Young	0	1	2	0	1
D. Jones	3	0	4	2	7	Gollnick	4	2	4	0	10
Snyder	2	1	3	1	5	Platero	2	1	5	2	5
Childs	1	0	1	1	2	Enger	3	0	6	4	6
Silverio	0	0	0	0	0	Hunter	3	2	4	1	8
Kerna	1	0	0	0	2	Jones	3	1	3	1	7
Total	23	15	40	12	66	English	4	2	11	2	15
FG%—38.3. FT%—75.0. 3-point. goals 5-6						Total	34	21	50	15	90
(Jones 1-2, Skaggs 4-4)						FG%—45.3. FT%—65.6. 3-point goals 1-5					

What's goin' on here?



Kelley Chinn — Special to the Daily

Jammers new head coach Gerry Freitas goes for his second straight victory tonight in the Event Center against Albany.

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Saturday, Dec. 15	9am - 5pm
Sunday, Dec. 16	noon - 2am
Monday, Dec. 17	7am - 2am
Tuesday, Dec. 18	7am - 2am
Wednesday, Dec. 19	7am - 2am
Thursday, Dec. 20	7am - 8pm
Friday, Dec. 21	7am - 5pm



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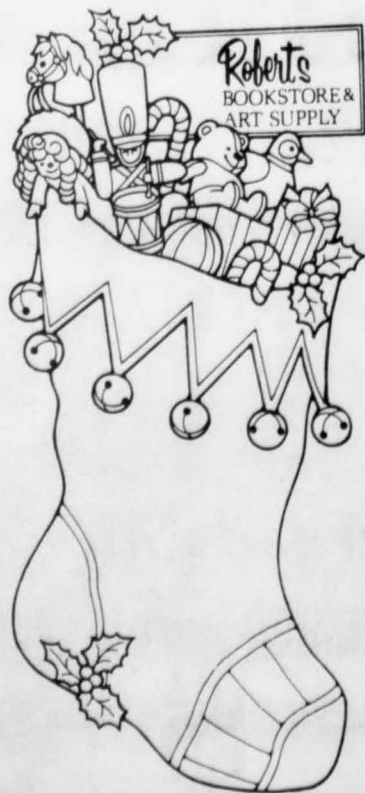
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Human sexuality course conquers myths about sex

By Susanna Cesar
Daily staff writer

The 21-year-old aviation major looked over the list of common misconceptions of human sexuality almost amusingly.

But she blushed when she admitted that she didn't realize 30 to 40 percent of women engage in anal intercourse.

And she didn't know that according to some studies, 80 percent of women masturbate regularly.

William F. Fitzgerald, associate clinical director of the San Jose Marital and Sexuality Centre, says there are many things people, even those who are pursuing a higher education, don't know about sex, including that masturbation is neither physically nor emotionally harmful.

The Yale Daily News conducted an informal survey and reported that 80 percent of their students were not virgins and that 70 percent were sexually active.

If these figures hold true here at SJSU, there are lots of students who are baking cakes without knowing the recipe.

Nearly 25 percent of women and 44 percent of men in a committed relationship masturbate regularly, Fitzgerald said.

He even says that unless it causes great anxiety or guilt, everyone should have sex or masturbate twice a week.

Fitzgerald also sees lots of patients that don't realize that erection dysfunction can usually be treated successfully.

He describes one of his ex-patients, a 32-year-old man who drove a delivery truck. The patient masturbated and had intercourse with his wife everyday. He also worked a second job. Two days in a row this man could not attain an erection. On the third day he called Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald saw this man for two sessions and he was treated successfully.

He said it was partly intellectual ignorance and partly not knowing how the plumbing worked. The man was unaware that fatigue plays a part in human sexuality.

Worrying about it is a sure way to guarantee erection dysfunction.

Fitzgerald describes another erection worry common to men. A 28-year-old male who worked at a computer company was able to keep an erection for about 25 minutes. But his girlfriend always went about 30 minutes before having an orgasm. The man thought that he had suffered from premature ejaculation.

Another common fallacy is that women prefer a sexual partner that has a large penis. Fitzgerald said a lot of men really believe this and it is absurd. The average size of a

man's erect penis is five to seven inches, and he said that some women will actually decide not to have intercourse with a man who has an extremely large penis.

Sex does not end soon after age 60, either. Use it or lose it, Fitzgerald tells his patients. He says it is tough to resume sex after stopping, but it is not hopeless.

A group of professors realized that understanding human sexuality is important - so important that it was made an option to fulfill general education requirements.

Now the class is one of the most popular general education classes, according to Bruce Kravitz, assessment specialist at SJSU. There were 12 sections offered this semester and a dozen more are scheduled for Spring 1991, he said. It is not unusual for each lecture class to have 100 students, plus long waiting lists to add the course.

But the nine instructors that teach the human sexuality class on campus disagree on exactly how knowledgeable college students are when it comes to sex.

"Certainly students don't know everything," said Lynn Kilgore, a lecturer in the anthropology and cybernetics department that teaches the course.

But she also said a wide variety of students take the course—everyone from freshmen who are inexperienced, to older students who are married and have children.

Kilgore has noticed that a lot of students are unaware of the risk of sexually transmitted diseases.

However, Richard Ingraham, professor of biological sciences, says that his group of 300 students is pretty knowledgeable on the topic.

"Some students have no need for the information, and others find it vital and important," he said.

Daniel Perales, associate professor in the health science department, gives his students a pretest at the beginning of the semester to see what the students already know about human sexuality.

He found that many of his students knew their bodies pretty well biologically, but that students were confused when it came to certain aspects of orgasms and sexually transmitted diseases.

When he asked his students if the focus of orgasms for women was clitoral or vaginal, only 27 percent answered correctly.

He blames this on a myth perpetrated by psychologist Sigmund Freud. Freud said that women who can only achieve clitoral orgasms were frigid. Perales says this is wrong and the myth has been passed down through the generations, even to students of the 90s.

Perales also noticed that students are pretty up-to-date when it comes to AIDS, but not so smart when it comes to other sexually transmitted diseases.

Most of his students didn't know that gonorrhea and chlamydia, two sexually transmitted diseases, usually do not show symptoms in women. Both can be passed on unknowingly, and if left untreated, can become a serious health threat.

"Students don't understand the

importance of being checked regularly," he said.

In his last year of teaching, Perales has noticed that more students are saying they practice safe sex and are choosing their partners more carefully and less often.



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ART

From page 1

"This whole thing has turned into something positive," the student said. She and her classmates in Harry Powers' beginning 3-D course have become more aware of their works' impact and how art can be taken out of context, she said. It was ironic, she said, that something that took so little thought generated so much public discussion.

Nationwide, the debate concerning art and the U.S. government's role in it has become a public, emotional game of power — with the government acting as parents closing the reins on their financially dependent children. Artists funded by the U.S. National Endowment for the Arts must return the grants if they are convicted of violating obscenity or child pornography laws, according to the Sept. 12, 1990 Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report.

Despite its restrictions, NEA funding is necessary, said Trisha Sotelo, a graduate student and member of the SJSU Artists Guild. Many art works would not be possible without NEA grants, Sotelo said. Art in the United States is underfunded compared to that in Europe, she said, because it has an older, richer art culture.

Milnes said he prefers the requirement to return NEA funds wasn't there. The art department periodically receives NEA funding, which is used for such things as bringing artists and their work to campus, he said. The department hopes to submit a proposal in the spring of 1991 for more public funding.

Although most of the backlash against art has been associated with conservatives, Milnes said he believes that is not the case. Groups considered liberal that rise up against racial or sexual harass-

ment are not as organized as the political conservatives so they just aren't as visible, he said.

Phil Conoly, president of the SJSU Artists Guild, said he believes public outcry has hindered artists' creativity. "Self-censorship is a big problem." While artists can never foresee how their work is going to be interpreted, there is no room for censorship, Conoly said.

Public outcry about art isn't anything new but public awareness of government funding art is, said SJSU sociology professor Robert Schaeffer. Uproar only appears to be happening more frequently because people were not aware the government was involved, he said.

"That disturbed them a lot." Most Americans have an immediate reaction to subsidies, whether they go to tobacco farmers or artists, Schaeffer said. "It strikes them as absurd."

Conoly said he believes the NEA grant process has become conservative. "In the long run, it's going to hurt the arts."

'Edward Scissorhands' cuts into new territory

Associated Press

The familiar 20th Century Fox logo appears on the screen with its art moderne towers and searchlights — in a snowstorm. You know something unusual is going to happen.

Leave it to Tim Burton to provide a unique screen experience. He did it with "Pee-wee's Big Adventure," spectacularly with "Beetlejuice," less so with "Batman." With "Edward Scissorhands," he explores new avenues of creativity.

"Edward Scissorhands" has all the good-hearted fantasy of "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," which it resembles. In both films a strange creature appears in an American suburb and is embraced by some citizens and threatened by others. In the end the visitor is driven away by human ignorance and misunderstanding.

Edward (Johnny Depp) is the creation of a benign Dr. Frankenstein, played with custom-

ary flair by Vincent Price. The inventor equips Edward with foot-long shears and scissors instead of hands. Before Price can finish the job with human-like hands, he dies.

Edward huddles alone in a castle atop a wooded mountain. Then one day the Avon lady pays a call. She is Dianne Wiest, who lives with her family in a bland, pastel subdivision incongruously situated at the foot of the mountain. She takes the bewildered Edward home and makes him part of the family.

The other suburbanites are as-

tonished, then delighted with Edward, especially after he makes statue-like topiaries out of their trees and bushes, styles the women's hair and poodle-cuts their dogs. Edward appears on TV and undertakes a beauty salon. He also falls in love with Wiest's daughter (Winona Ryder).

Predictably, Edward's new world becomes threatened, bringing a melodramatic ending that is the least of Burton's concoctions.

Burton was once a Disney animator — and it shows. Price's lab and Edward's scissors are master-

pieces of movement. The characters have the sweetness of a Disney film without being cloying. Especially good are Wiest's ever-optimistic mother and Alan Arkin's decent, plain-talking father.

Depp's Edward is haunting with his scarred, melancholy white face, painted lips and querying eyes. Ryder is appealing as his would-be sweetheart.

Burton and screenwriter Caroline Thompson have fun with the rituals of suburbia — barbecues, gossip, etc.

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

REGULAR HOURS BEGIN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

MONDAY - THURSDAY 7:15AM - 7:00PM

FRIDAY 7:15AM - 5:00PM

SATURDAY 10:00AM - 4:00PM

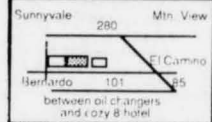
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Man kills himself to protest war

ISLETON (AP) — A man who doused himself with fuel and then set himself ablaze left fliers describing his suicide as a protest of U.S. policies in the Persian Gulf, authorities said.

Timothy T. Brown, 48, a knife-sharpener who serviced his customers from his van, burned to death Sunday morning on the steps of a deserted cannery in this rural Delta community about 40 miles southeast of Sacramento.

Investigators said Brown, a Vietnam veteran, apparently splashed the liquid on himself, then stood or knelt over a pail filled with the fuel as he ignited it. His van, parked about 100 yards away, had a stack of one-page letters on the side window next to a sign that said, "Take One."

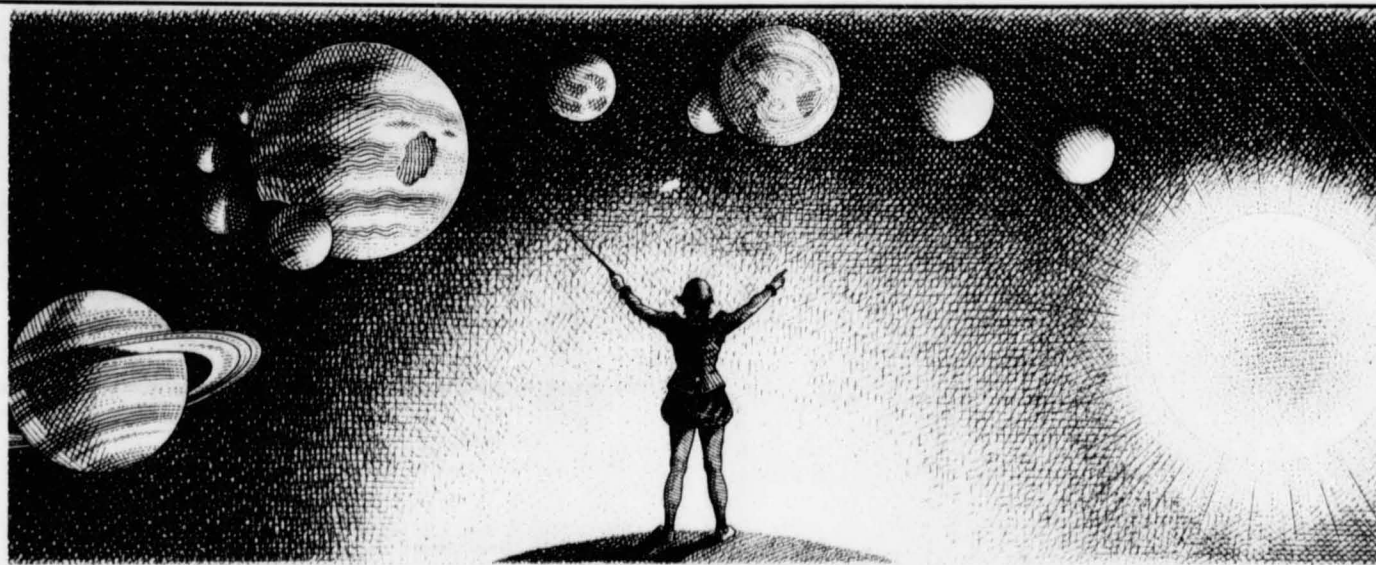
"I, Tim Brown, Vietnam veteran, declare that my act of self-immolation is a direct protest of American war policy in the Middle East. America do not go to war...America, do not repeat the mistake of Vietnam."

Virgin Mary's mystery image doesn't appear

COLFAX (AP) — An image that many said was an apparition of the Virgin Mary but scientists called a reflection of sunlight did not appear on Monday, the first cloudy day since it began appearing in a church.

Thousands of the faithful and the curious each day flocked to St. Dominic's Church in this tiny mountain town, on Interstate 80 about 45 miles northeast of Sacramento, to see the colorful image after it began appearing on a wall Thanksgiving Day.

On Monday, under solid overcast and a drizzle, the image did not appear, according to authorities. "That's my understanding," said Colfax Police Chief Bill Mintline.



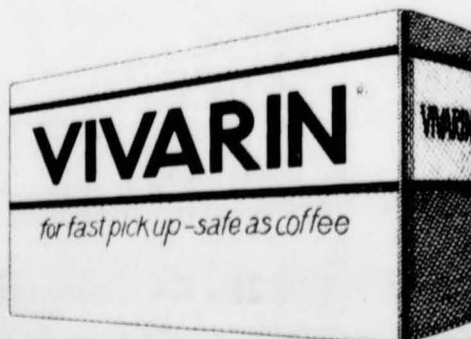
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