

## Say you want a revolution

The documentary film, 'Berkeley in the Sixties' chronicles the turbulent events that shaped this period.

Page 4



## Big-West team unveiled

Spartan center Mike Brotherton corrals All-Big-West Freshman Team honors.

Page 5

# SPARTAN DAILY

Vol. 96, No. 28

Published Since 1934

Friday, March 8, 1991

## CFA, CSU reach verbal agreement on contract

### Bargaining atmosphere credited Sabbatical leaves to be provided

Claudia Bramkamp  
Daily staff writer

A tentative verbal agreement on a two-year contract has been reached between the California Faculty Association and officials of the California State University system, according to Pat Nicholson, president of California CFA.

Meeting with a group of about 30 local CFA members, Nicholson explained provisions of the new contract which calls for no roll-backs or reductions in benefits to faculty from the previous contract.

However, it does add significant improvements in salaries and benefits "if funded in the state budget."

CFA members will be asked to ratify the new contract by voting on it the first week in April. If the contract is ratified, its new provisions will go into effect July 1, 1991.

"The state budget is a mess, and there will be plenty of sacrifice," Nicholson said. "We had to scramble like crazy to make sure the system doesn't go into hysteria.

We're going to have to insist on a full partnership in the budget process."

Nicholson credited the improved bargaining atmosphere that developed over the last two years between the faculty union and the state university for the ease at reaching the tentative agreement this year.

The union agreed last summer to help university administrators operate in Sacramento towards their mutual best interest, in See **CONTRACT**, back page

Claudia Bramkamp  
Daily staff writer

Concern over the dwindling prospects for professional development of faculty and the decrease in money available to replace faculty members planning sabbaticals was expressed at the California Faculty Association meeting Wednesday.

If the tentative contract is adopted, sabbatical leaves will be provided for all faculty when they become eligible for them through the normal proposal approval pro-

*'What's changed is the mode of replacing people who have gone. It might be that those of us who are left will have to replace them and we will have a speed-up in the workplace.'*

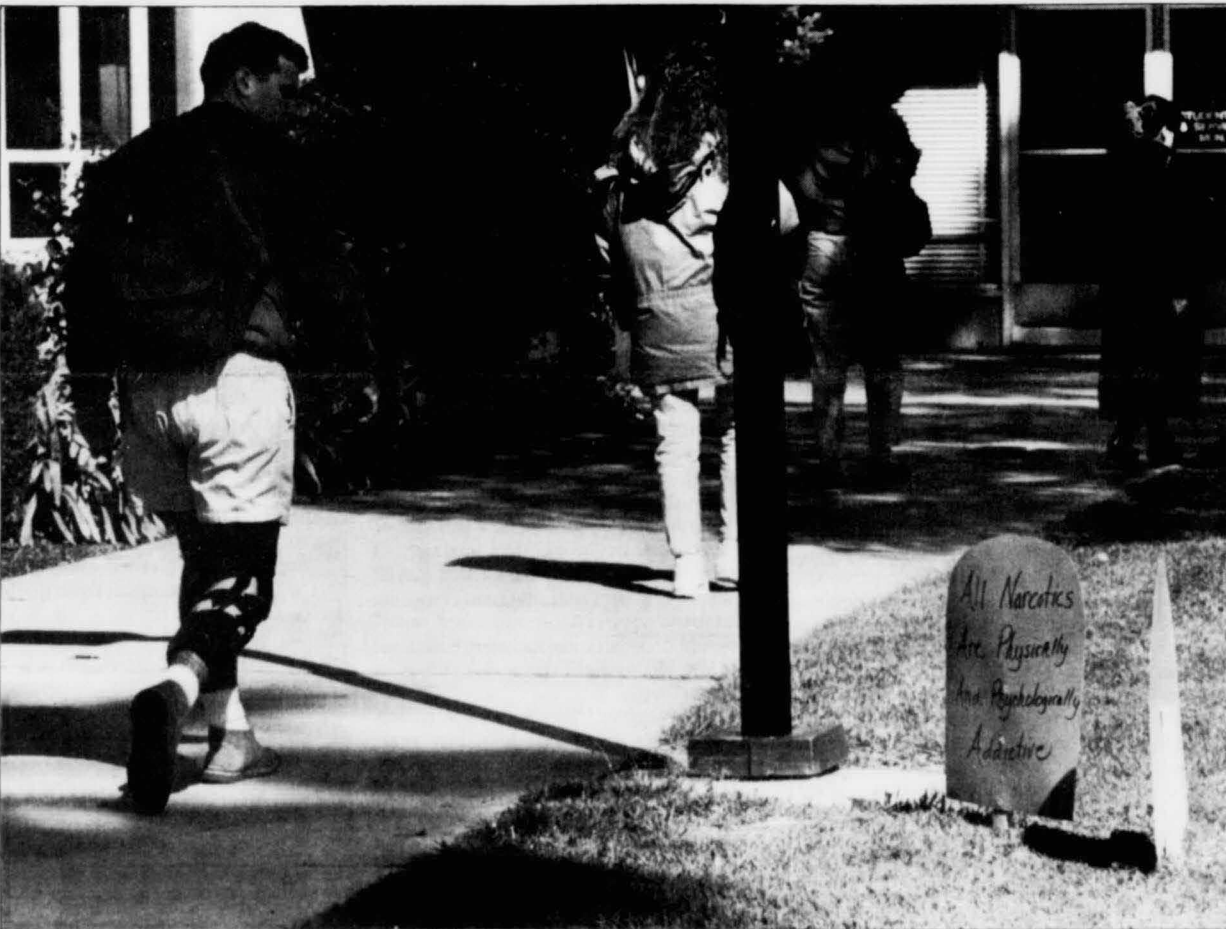
— Pat Nicholson,  
president of CFA

cedures. Faculty with six or more years service will have their sabbatical proposals considered by their departments, regardless of

whether there is money in the budget for their replacement, according to the new contract.

See **LEAVE**, back page

## Curious caveats



Brian Woods, a senior sociology major, glances at tombstones that were placed outside the Leisure Activities office for Drug Awareness Week. The tombstones, found strategically placed around the SJSU campus, convey messages about substance abuse and are used as a tool to get people's attention. The tombstones have the names of famous actors, musicians and athletes who died from drug abuse written on them. The Prevention Education Program was responsible for coordinating this project. According to project coordinator Elaine Tencati, "the tombstones get people to notice."

Photos by  
Hillary Schalit



## Speaker aims to justify U.S. role in Gulf War

By Precy Correos  
Daily staff writer

The cries "No blood for oil" rang out in peace rallies before and during the War in the Gulf — but the ramifications in defending Kuwait were far more complicated than a simple phrase.

This was the point John Duke Anthony, former chief executive officer for the National Council on United States and Arab Relations, made in his speech Wednesday at Washington Square Hall to a crowd of about 50.

The focus of his forum was entitled "America in the Gulf: Why does it matter?" Anthony discussed why the U.S. defended Kuwait against the advancement of Iraqi military forces.

Kuwait has been an ally of the United States for many years Anthony said, combined with five other small countries: Bahrain, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

With the help of the United States, these six countries were able to incorporate a Gulf Cooper-

ation Council in 1981, Anthony said. The purpose of these small countries was to deter aggression and defend their countries against the aggressor, according to The Presidents Report, a biannual report put out by the National Council, handed out at the forum.

These six countries spent 17 years and billions of dollars, much of which was spent in the United States, for equipment, training, implementing and planning of troops in case of a military buildup which eventually took place Aug.

2, Anthony said.

The United States would have reacted the same way had it been another ally that was unjustly invaded by a country with more military power, Anthony added.

According to report: "When the U.S. Stark was attacked by Iraq on May of '87, it was Bahrain's navy that rescued American sailors."

In addition, Oman's cooperation, played a big role, giving permission to have emergency land-

See **DUKE**, back page

## Three new degrees approved by SJSU

List includes two B.A.s in languages and a Masters degree

By Carolyn Swaggart  
Daily staff writer

Three new degrees have been sent to the CSU Chancellor's office in Long Beach after having been approved by SJSU.

The new programs, which consist of two B.A. degrees in Chinese and Japanese and a Master of Arts degree in Creative Writing, must now await approval by the Chancellor before being implemented.

With the current budget crisis, such an approval may not be immediate.

"It's a very long process of approval that has to come up through the Chancellor's office, and it could take years," said Virginia DeAraujo, coordinator of the creative writing program at SJSU.

The new Masters of Arts degree was first set in motion a year and a half ago.

"It's gone through all of the campus committees," DeAraujo said. "But we can't start offering it until the Chancellor authorizes it, and they're frozen down there."

DeAraujo explained that any new graduate programs offered for approval to the Chancellor's office were being delayed because of the budget crisis.

"Right now it's gone down to Chancellorsville, and that's where

it's going to stay for a while," she explained.

Carmen Sigler, an associate professor in the Foreign Language Department, was more optimistic about the two new foreign language degrees, also sent to Long Beach.

"The department has been interested in offering these for quite a while," Sigler said. "About three years ago, we decided that the time was right to offer a B.A. degree in Chinese and Japanese," she continued.

Detailed proposals regarding the curriculum for the programs had to be written up last year, she said.

"Now we have to send these detailed proposals to Long Beach and the Chancellor's office," she continued. If the Chancellor approves the degrees, Sigler said, they will be implemented in the Fall of 1991.

She added that community support for the two programs came from "literally hundreds of people . . . a lot of support came from Japanese and Chinese communities."

Also among the supporters for the new degrees was Congressman Norm Mineta (D-San Jose) and California Senator Alfred (D-San Jose).

According to the proposal, only three CSU campuses currently offer the B.A. degree in Japanese. They include San Francisco, Los Angeles and Fullerton.

## ERC receives funds for commuter program

By Corey Tresidder  
Daily staff writer

The Environmental Resource Center received a grant Wednesday from Associated Students to fund its Altrans project — a service that will help plan commute routes to and from campus via public transportation.

After two weeks of discussion with the Special Allocations Committee, A.S. voted unanimously in favor of a \$1,937.98 grant to ERC to operate and publicize the Altrans project.

The only provision of ERC's presentation to A.S. that was not approved was a request for salaries for two directors. ERC was not given the salaries, according to committee member and A.S. Controller Jennie Reyes, because Special Allocations expressed a reluctance to set a precedent for funding salaries.

"It would have been nice to have salaries, because this project takes time away from other programs we work on," said Stephen Shunk, head director of ERC. "But we're very pleased to have the funding. We're satisfied with the allotment."

The grant from A.S. will fund a publicity campaign set up by ERC, which will include a newsletter,

fliers and brochures. ERC will also promote the flash pass program, where passholders can ride for a month anywhere in the county on the light-rail or bus. Shunk said an ad will be run in a newspaper and the first 50 guests to apply for transit assistance will be entered in a drawing for two free flash passes.

Last week ERC presented a revised request to Special Allocations which reflected a reduced cost for the proposed newsletter.

"We originally requested money for an environmentally-sound, soy-based paper and ink for the newsletter," Shunk said. "We compromised on cost and now will be using a petroleum-based ink and a lesser quality paper."

Shunk hopes to use soy-based ink and paper for next semester's newsletters.

Shunk was pleased as well with A.S. offering a grant for a non-traditional program.

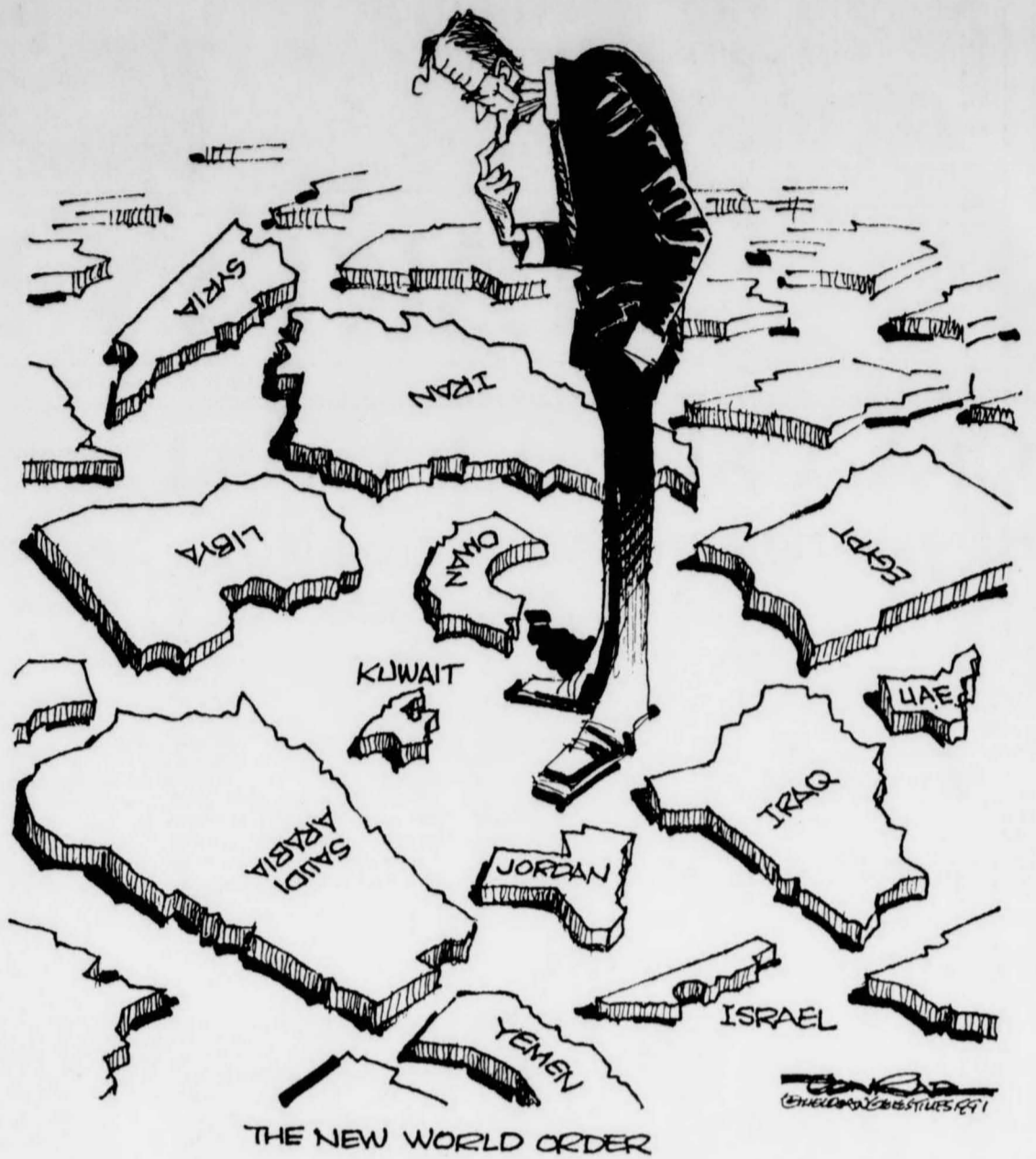
"Usually, Special Allocations will debate and possibly fund a group's event if it is a new project, like SAFER getting funding for a recycling bin," he said. "Altrans is something we've been working on for awhile. This is our main project."

EDITORIAL

Domestic issues forgotten

President Bush has convinced us all that his detractors during his 1988 presidential campaign were wrong in calling him a wimp. He has convinced us with his decisive military moves into Panama and on a larger scale the Gulf War, both of which helped to combat the stigma that clung to Bush after following the distinct personality of President Reagan. Bush seems so preoccupied with dispelling the wimp stigma that he has donned a pair of blinders that filter out issues at home but bring foreign affairs into crystal clear focus. Consistent with this pattern is the distinct possibility that the United States will maintain a substantial number of preventative military forces in the Persian Gulf area to preserve U.S. interests. To sustain this role as global police dog and peacekeeper may have some long term payoffs but the cost to the present is too high. The present would once again be submerged under the future we're

preserving To commit to a permanent presence in this region, one which we are not nearly as welcome as the western media has portrayed us to be, would be to dig one more shovelful deeper into the financial hole the country is in. One could argue that we are doing the nations in the region a favor in guiding them toward democracy. This argument completely ignores the fact that the reason we supposedly liberated Kuwait from hostile and domineering Iraq was to preserve a world where no country could be intimidated by another. In a more mild and camouflaged manner the United States would be committing the same crime we just admonished if we were to overstep our bounds by exerting unwarranted influence in the Middle East. Let's hope Bush's nightmares about appearing to be a wimp are over and his thoughts return to home where they belong.



Corrections and amplifications

In the Wednesday, March 6 Spartan Daily, the SJSU women's tennis team's match Sunday at CSU Fullerton was incorrectly stated as being rained out. The match was played, and the Spartans lost 7-2. The Spartan Daily is committed to

accurate reporting. In the course of daily production, however, mistakes do occur. Please report corrections to the Spartan Daily newsroom located in Wahlquist North, Room 104, or by calling 924-3280.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questioning CFA

Editor, I was saddened to read in a recent Spartan Daily article ("Balgooen defense protested by faculty") that Leon Dorosz has characterized California Faculty Association's decision to represent Tom Balgooen as placing "tenure above criminal behavior and unethical professional conduct." He should know better. The fact is that Balgooen was convicted of two misdemeanors. What if he had been convicted of exceeding the speed limit? Would Dorosz still brand him a criminal and demand that he be driven from the university? Does just any conviction call for dismissal or should this extreme sanction be reserved only for certain situations? Should the decision be left to Dorosz and his friends who tried, and failed, to banish Balgooen over ten years ago when he was a candidate for tenure? Even if we were to assume that Dorosz and his friends are now capable of being objective about Balgooen (a very tenuous assumption, in my view), could we also assume that they know enough about the facts of the case to

decide his fate? Did Dorosz or his friends attend Balgooen's trial? What are the sources of their information about his behavior? Are these sources reliable? Are they objective? Have these sources been cross-examined regarding their allegations? Does anyone know enough about the facts in this case to make a determination without a hearing? Would tenure have any meaning at all if it could be set aside without a hearing? Is Balgooen, like other tenured persons, entitled to due process? What sort of process is he due? Does CFA, the duly-elected, exclusive representative of CSU faculty, have an obligation to make sure that Balgooen receives the process he is due, and the representation this entails? Indeed, doesn't the current collective bargaining agreement, in fact, include "the right of the faculty unit employee to appeal pending disciplinary action and to have the matter heard" (Section 19.4, Subsection e)? The issue is not whether Balgooen has been found guilty. A federal court has convicted him on two misdemeanor counts, and these

convictions will stand unless and until they are overturned by another court. Leon Dorosz should know, however, that the pending issue is whether Balgooen's actions warrant dismissal. He should also know that this issue was neither addressed nor resolved by Balgooen's federal trial. Finally, Dorosz should know that neither he, nor his friends, nor Balgooen's friends, nor even the President should be granted unilateral authority to resolve this remaining issue. In order to make an appropriate determination on the issue of dismissal, we need a hearing and a hearing requires competent representation. I would not wish to be a member of the kind of union Dorosz seems to be advocating, and I suspect that, if he thinks about it a bit more, he might come to the same conclusion. I am certain his conclusion would be different if his career were the one at stake.

David H. Elliott Professor and Chair Communication Studies

Discrimination? Hah!

Editor, Now that I have challenged, in the press, the mighty Wiggy Sivertsen, she will first resort to calling me a homophobe. I'll dismiss that with the following: Prior to marrying Mrs. Laurie (and never since), I have had the pleasure of bedding occasional fellow human beings whose genders and pleasures thereby are none of her, yours, or the public's business. It happens to be my personal opinion that all sexual activities and preferences (in the name of civilization and good taste) should be kept neatly tucked in the closet to the left or right of the overshoes as appropriate. Her next charge will be that I'm against minorities. Hardly! I just, last year, became one—a senior citizen, with a card and bus tickets to prove it. After years of white malehood and the endurance of various charges such as a responsibility for the slave trade, the Civil War, the importing of Chinese to work on the railroad, chauvinism, the enslavement of women, and God knows what else, I have finally achieved minorityhood. I would beg to note that we, elderly folk, are

something over 22 percent of the population and yet I am shocked to discover that 22 percent of the administration are not seniors nor are 22 percent of the student body. This is an obvious sign of discrimination and bias. (What's good for the goose is of use to the gander.) I trust that upon public complaint (and I certainly intend to make my complaints public), the administration will leap to my side with the same alacrity and goodwill it has evinced if every single case of minority complaint for the last decade or so. I will not, as is the current custom, lie in the center quad and bang my feet and hold my breath and threaten to turn blue if I don't receive my demands immediately! Yes, I know that's been very effective, but it is somewhat absurd, uncivilized, and tactless. I would prefer literary efforts in the public press. I might just here point out that an administration which has encouraged the enrollment in the student body of various convicted murderers and rapists is hardly in the position to crucify an inadvertent faculty bird poacher!

Ed Laurie Professor Marketing

Spring break change absurd

Editor, I am shocked and disgusted by the Feb. 25 article entitled "Spring Break Change Option Given," not because of the so-called state/church separation issue (which is incontrovertibly valid in its own right but a flimsy excuse in this context) but because thousands of students and faculty face a complete disruption in lifestyle just because a few people want to nit-pick. Just because Spring break (notice it's not called Easter vacation) precedes a Christian holiday doesn't mean that the university is advocating Christianity over

any other religion. It's merely a break to celebrate the season (and to study for midterms!) if you ask me. Let me just point out one simple fact before I go any farther: Easter falls on a Sunday, not a weekday. If that day fell on a weekday instead and this university chose to close down in observance of it, I could see the point. First, William Uranga prophesizes a snowballing effect that would target both Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks if this proposal were to be enacted. When else should winter break fall—June? Would you, Academic Senator David McNeil, want classes to be held on Christmas day

so that all Christians were inconvenienced? Do you also think that we should burn down the campus ministry because it displays Christian symbols? Second, I agree with Seth Dolcourt. Why is it suddenly so important? Do professors David Mesher and McNeil have nothing better to do than try to get their names in the paper? I don't subscribe to the Christian religion, but since I was born here I've been raised with the established calendar in observance. Whenever I travel to other countries, I don't expect them to change their holidays and way of life around just because I don't follow the same beliefs. Since when

is it the objective of the church/state separation policy supposed to regulate holidays? Why don't we move on to the really important issues such as the quality of the education American students receive. Look at the real life-threatening issues like the homeless, AIDS, the war in the gulf, and the federal deficit! What about "people of other religions [being] inconvenienced by the Christian oriented calendar"? Does that mean that we should change the work week because Sundays are observed by Christians as a day of rest? Lastly, I'd like to say something to

Senator McNeil: Shame on you for saying that the student "majority vote[d] to discriminate" when they voted down a similar proposal in 1988. This is a democracy, McNeil, in case you've forgotten. I commend the senate for giving the students the opportunity to decide on the quality of their education. If any students and/or faculty members don't appreciate the calendar this university has set, then by all means, take it on the road!

Marcie L. Griffin Senior Liberal Arts

SPARTAN DAILY

ANGUS KLEIN, Executive Editor AMANDA HEIEN, Managing Editor/Production BRYAN GOLD, Managing Editor/Editorial

ANTHONY CATALDO, Forum Editor KEVIN SQUIRES, Photo Editor SHELLIE TERRY, Ent./Features Editor LORI SINSLEY, Wire Editor

LAURA DIMASCIO, City Editor STEVE HELMER, Sports Editor MARY MORELLO, Chief Photographer KEVIN WEIL, Copy Chief

DEREK SMITH, Advertising Director

BRAD DETANNA, Retail Advertising Manager MONICA CORINI, Downtown Advertising Manager JUDY SOMMERS, National Advertising Manager SANDRA HUTCHINS, Art Director WENDY FEGETTE, Production Manager JULIA BUDD, Co-op Advertising Manager

JESSI YU, Marketing Manager

Account Executives: Sara Barry, Carolyn Eurch, Colin King, Robert O'Leary, Ralene Matthias, Andy Rayl, Larry Tranberg Artists: Jennifer Herman, Paul Smith, Eric Vidal

USPN # 50948000

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and The Associated Press. Published daily, at San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University or any other students or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$20. Each semester, \$10. Off-campus price per-copy, 15 cents. On campus delivery paid through Instructionally-Related Activities funds at 50 cents per full-time student. Phone: Editorial (408) 924-3280. Advertising (408) 924-3270. Printed by Independent Publications. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, California 95192.

Reporters: John Bessa, Brooke Shelby Biggs, Claudia Bramkamp, Susan Brown, Precy Correos, Andrew Finkelman, Jim Johnson, Chris Lillie, Pam Schatz, Robert Scoble, Carolyn Swaggart, Jack Trageser, Corey Tresidder, Lorrie Voigt

Photographers: Jeanette Glicksman, Chip Loven, George Ortiz, Don Richey, Hillary Schalit, Rockford Takamatsu, Ken Wong







# AGREE

From page 1

exchange for CSU's cooperation in the bargaining process. SJSU President Gail Fullerton issued a statement last week agreeing to work with existing bargaining units during the current budget crisis.

"This year we're going to help CSU instead of bird dog them," said Nicholson. "Given the state budget that we are looking at this year, under normal adversarial bargaining, we would have been fighting off rollbacks. What we have is an ongoing process with no rollbacks and some advances in the work contract," he continued.

The CFA views the agreement with CSU to protect benefits in its current contract from budget cuts as a major accomplishment in itself, given the current setbacks

that the public sector bargaining groups have suffered lately. The new provisions will be added if they can be funded by the state.

Highlights of the new contract call for:

- Faculty pay raises averaging around 10 percent over the life of the contract.
- Improved disability and dental insurance programs, bringing these benefits for faculty up to par with those of university administrators.
- Sabbatical leaves provided for all faculty as they become eligible.
- Establishment of a state committee to develop and assess affirmative action plans and programs for recruitment and retention of non-tenured women, minority, and disabled faculty in under-represented departments.
- Improved employee assistance programs, such as counsel-

ing programs to help at the onset of disabilities, drug or drinking problems and to prevent disciplinary problems.

● Gradual reductions in faculty workloads to gradually approach a standard nine-unit workload.

● Give added job security to lecturers with six or more years of CSU service guaranteeing them reappointment for the duration of the agreement.

Members of the audience expressed concerns about the legality of the affirmative action provisions of the contract and about the affect on tenure that giving lecturers job security would present.

Nichelson explained that both the lawyers for the union and administration have checked the legality of the affirmative action clauses and have found them acceptable. He also addressed the question of tenure.

"It's true that the system is over-utilizing temporary faculty. Right now, 52 percent of our teaching staff is temporary, some since 1952 and thousands have worked for CSU for over 10 years. By giving lecturers job security, we're making it more and more expensive for the system to hire too many of them instead of full-time faculty," he said.

Leonard Schwab, CFA legislative committee member explained to the group the importance of becoming more involved in politics. He suggested that CFA members talk to their friends and co-workers about the possibility of replacing state legislators who will not run again because of the passage of Proposition 140.

"Unless we want to be at the mercy of those who are against public education, we must actively oppose those who do not choose to support education," he said.

# DUKE

From page 1

ing in their territory, saving 37 American pilots, the report said.

The GCC has been helpful by annually investing their money in the U.S. Treasury, keeping the American deficit at a lower level than it would otherwise be, according to the Report.

Kuwait has been a generous country with its allies, giving more than its share to underdeveloped countries and ranking number one on the list of contributors, said Anthony. Second is Saudi Arabia, and third is Abu Dhabi, with the U.S. in the 17th slot, Anthony added.

In a six month span, Saddam Hussein and his military forces were requested by the U.N. council to abandon Kuwaiti territory 12 times and still they could not come to an agreement, Anthony said.

The Iraqi army outnumber the Saudi's by four times in planes



John Duke Anthony

and eight times in tanks, he added. These six countries knew they were going to be attacked and called upon the U.S. for friendly forces assistance, Anthony said.

They are vulnerable and weak would remain so if the U.S. did not intervene.

"We didn't just move in with a Pavlovian response," Anthony added. They had been preparing and mobilizing for many years, knowing that this was going to happen, he said.

Anthony added that securing oil supplies was just one aspect of the picture.

# No leads halt Vincennes captain bombing probe

SAN DIEGO — Authorities have shelved a probe into the bombing of a van owned by the USS Vincennes skipper who gave the order to fire on an Iranian plane that turned out to be a civilian jetliner, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Investigators have been unable to develop a lead solid enough to warrant the filing of charges in the March 10, 1989, bombing of the van belonging to Navy Capt. Will Rogers III, the Los Angeles Times

said.

The incident occurred near Rogers' home in the San Diego area as his wife, Sharon, was driving the vehicle to work. She was not injured.

Citing unnamed sources in Washington and California, the Times said investigators essentially have discarded terrorism as the motive in favor of the notion that the bombing resulted from a personal grudge against Rogers or his family.

At the time, Rogers was skipper of the guided missile cruiser Vincennes and had given the order in July 1988 to shoot down an approaching Iranian airplane which the Aegis-class warship encountered in the Persian Gulf.

The plane, mistaken for an attacking warplane by the ship's crew, turned out to be a civilian jetliner. All 290 people on board were killed, prompting investigators to theorize initially that the van bombing may have been an at-

tempt at revenge by Iranian extremists.

Rogers, who ended his scheduled stint as commander of the Vincennes soon afterwards, eventually was exonerated because the airliner's crew never respond to repeated warnings from the ship to declare its intentions.

But the van bombing, which whipped fears that international terrorists had struck on U.S. soil, launched an intensive investigation.

# Study finds coffee raises blood pressure

ATLANTA (AP) — Healthy men who drank three to six cups of coffee a day experienced a significant drop in blood pressure when they kicked the habit, researchers said Thursday.

The researchers think the drop might be larger in people with high blood pressure, who should be advised to give up coffee, said one of the study's authors, Dr. Robert Superko of Stanford University.

"Maybe this will help them prevent drug treatment" for high blood pressure, said the study's principal author, Jeff Myll of Stanford. "It's worth a try."

The findings were presented at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

The National Coffee Association said the drop in blood pressure was small and that other studies have shown no effect of coffee on blood pressure.

# LEAVE

From page 1

"What's changed is the mode of replacing people who have gone," said Pat Nichelson, president of California CFA. "It might be that those of us who are left will have to replace them and we will have a speed-up in the workplace. There will be a lot of wrinkles to straighten out in the upcoming years."

Leonard Schwab, CFA legislative committee member added, "Most faculty would prefer to let our colleagues have the sabbatical and let us find a way to replace them later."

According to Nichelson, \$12 million a year is supposed to trickle down through the California State University system and into individual departments on campus to be doled out for sabbatical replacement.

CFA contends that little of the money allocated for this purpose ever reaches the department.

"As a department head, I never got the money," Nichelson said.

# Testimony reverses against Winnie Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two key witnesses who had said they feared for their lives reversed themselves Thursday and agreed to testify against Winnie Mandela on kidnapping and assault charges.

The witnesses' decision appears to save the prosecution's case from collapse.

Kenneth Kgase and Tabiso Mono had said they were too frightened to testify, but today they told Justice M.S. Stegmann they had changed their minds. They did not say why.

Kgase began testifying how he

and three others were abducted from a Methodist Church house in the black township of Soweto in December 1988.

Mrs. Mandela and three co-defendants pleaded innocent on Feb. 11 to four counts of kidnap and four of assault. They are accused of taking part in the abduction and beating of Kgase and Mono and two others in her Soweto home in December 1988. One of the alleged victims, 14-year-old Stompie Seipei, later died.

Mrs. Mandela's lawyers have told the court she was away from her home during the beatings and

knew nothing of them. Some black opposition leaders say the trial is political persecution.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, Mrs. Mandela's husband, was in court for part of the trial Thursday. The ANC is the country's leading group opposed to the South Africa's white minority government.

Kgase, Mono and a third witness, Gabriel Mekowe, testified at an earlier trial that Mrs. Mandela beat them at her Soweto home. The statements came at the trial of Jerry Richardson, the head of Mrs. Mandela's former bodyguard unit.

Richardson was convicted of murder in Stompie Seipei's death.

Mrs. Mandela's defense said earlier that the three witnesses and Seipei were not abducted but removed from a Methodist church home because of reports they were being sexually abused by a white minister, the Rev. Paul Verryn at the Methodist home.

Dr. Martin Connell testified Thursday that he had examined Kgase, Mono and Mekowe after they alleged they had been hurt. He told the court he found the three had been badly beaten and described their injuries in detail.

# Now you can afford to dream in color.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh\* system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

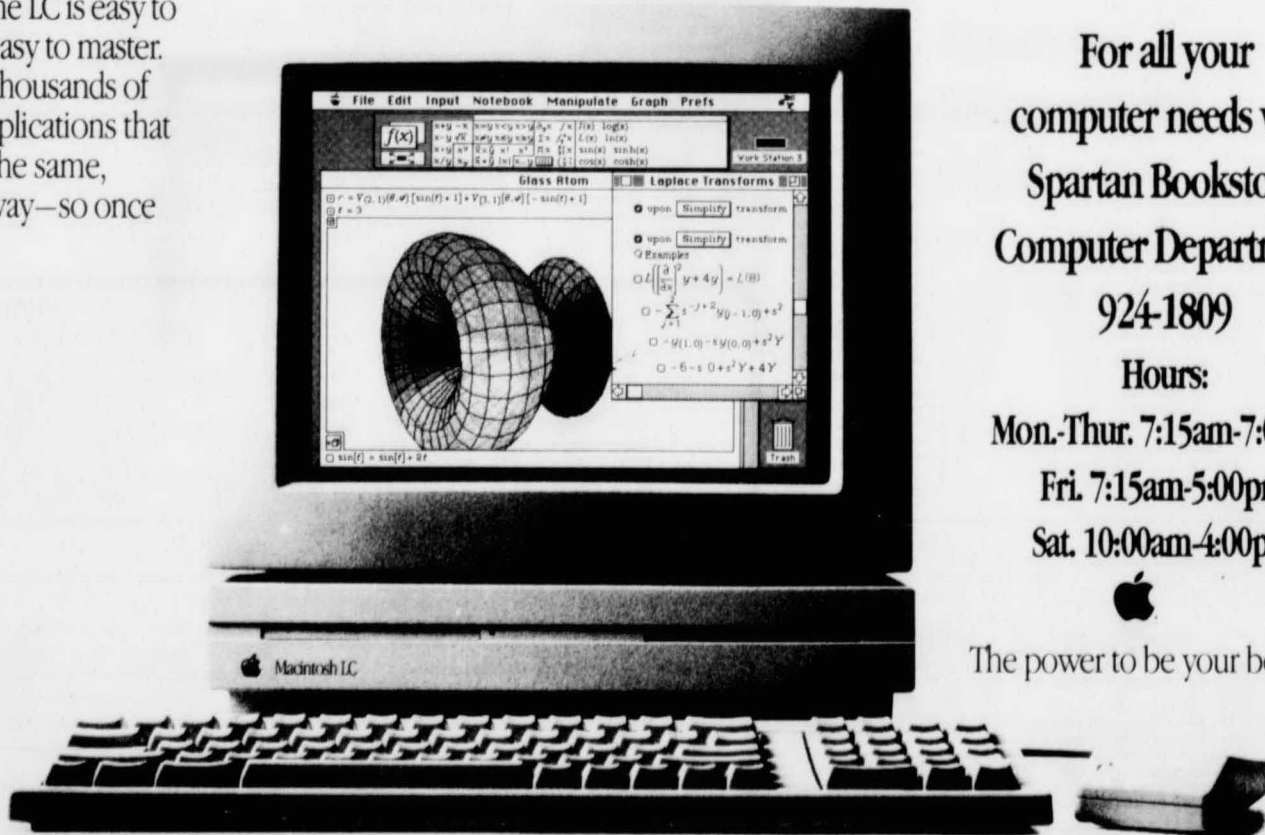
The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once

you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive™, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks. Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself.

It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.



For all your computer needs visit Spartan Bookstore Computer Department 924-1809 Hours: Mon.-Thur. 7:15am-7:00pm Fri. 7:15am-5:00pm Sat. 10:00am-4:00pm



The power to be your best.™

© 1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. SuperDrive and "The power to be your best" are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. OS/2 is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.