

## Terrell walks tall at the Division I level

Walk-on walks off with second highest scoring average

Page 4



## Why the fee increase?

Acting CSU Chancellor Ellis McCune addresses the approval of the 20 percent fee increase

Page 2

# SPARTAN DAILY

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## Seven cars burglarized at parking garage in same day

By Precy Correos

Daily staff writer

Seven and seven in this case was not a drink, but an unlucky double for drivers.

Seven cars were burglarized at the Fourth and 10th Street parking garages on the 7th of March, according to UPD spokesman, Richard Staley.

Three break-ins were reported between 9:15 a.m. and 12:36 p.m., all on the fourth

and fifth floors. There was a seven-hour pause before another was reported at 7:45 p.m.

No suspects have been found, Staley said.

Amplifiers, speakers, equalizers, cassette tapes, hand tools and a wallet were stolen, according to campus police records. Three victims reported losses in the amounts of \$630, \$330 and \$270 in

stolen goods.

No one witnessed the break-ins, which were first discovered by the cars' owners when they returned to the garages, Staley said.

Officers speculated that the car doors "were pried open with a screw driver, a Slim Jim, or some sort of a lock-picking device," Staley said.

Certain areas of the parking garages are

dimly lit making it accessible for potential car thieves Staley added.

If anything looks "unusual or suspicious," Staley asked drivers to contact the parking garage attendants or the UPD office immediately.

According to UPD, patrols have been stepped up at all the garages and all outside parking areas.

*'Officers speculated that the car doors 'were pried open with a screw driver, a Slim Jim, or some sort of a lock-picking device.'*

— Richard Staley, UPD spokesman



Above: Supporters of Proposition 98 gathered at the State Building in downtown San Jose Friday to voice their opposition to Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed budget cut in education. Below:

Assemblywoman Delanie Eastin who chairs the Assembly of Education Committee spoke at the rally. Proposition 98 states that 40 percent of lottery funds are provided for education.

## Budget cuts opposed at rally



Photos by George Ortiz

### Proposition 98 to help protect school funding

By Faye Wells

Special to the Daily

About 1,000 people rallied against proposed funding cuts that affect state schools from college to kindergarten.

Shivering in the chilly afternoon breeze, they carried signs, listened to speeches, and chanted "Save our schools, save our schools" from the grass square outside the State Building at Third and San Carlos Streets.

Organized by Dick De La Rosa, political action chair for the California School Employment Association, the demonstration focused on Proposition 98, the law passed to shift 40 percent of lottery funds to the public schools. Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed budget would allow the state discretion to allocate less than that percentage to education. School districts state-wide,

including San Jose Unified, plan to eliminate staff and elective programs to save money.

De La Rosa stressed fairness in school funding especially in the K-12 system.

"We have to stop the bleeding of education in this state and get fair funding," De La Rosa said.

Budget cuts first hit "classified personnel" — secretaries, assis-

*'We have to stop the bleeding of education in this state and get fair funding.'*

— Dick De La Rosa, political action chair for the California School Employment Association

tants and food staff — 60 percent of whom are women and minorities, he said.

He said much of Proposition 98's money pays for "instructional aides," classroom assistants who directly aid teachers and stu-

See **PROTEST**, back page

## Quake blamed for property loss

By Chris Lillie

Daily staff writer

The effects of the Loma Prieta earthquake apparently still linger at SJSU, according to University Police and Academic Senate members who blame the 1989 temblor for possessions missing or damaged faculty offices.

This conclusion was reached after the statewide Academic Senate distributed a recent memo throughout the CSU system, asking each campus to determine whether faculty possessions were being stolen from offices, SJSU Academic Senator Peter Buzanski said.

"(UPD Chief) Ric Abeyta assured us the major problem we had was with the Loma Prieta earthquake," Buzanski said. "There was no evidence of things being stolen."

"I don't think it's a problem," Academic Senate Chairman John Galm said. "Apparently there's been a problem on other campuses."

Buzanski chairs the Academic Senate committee on planning, safety and finance that was assigned to investigate the problem at SJSU.

He is scheduled to report the committee's findings to the full

senate at its meeting Monday.

"I will say there is no problem," he said.

If a problem does exist, it has to be curtailed through cooperation because of SJSU's size, UPD Spokesman Dick Staley said.

"The problem is this is such a big campus. It takes cooperation from everyone" to minimize theft, Staley said.

Keeping track of keys would help, but with "thousands and thousands of locks on campus," that is harder than it sounds, he said.

"Anybody can say they lost a key," Staley said. "You can go in, file a card saying you lost a key and have it replaced."

"There really is no guarantee (this would help), given the immensity of the problem and the difficulty in controlling it," he added.

Making sure all doors are shut and locked would also help, Staley said, adding that UPD's logs are filled with reports of officers having to secure buildings.

He also reiterated UPD's recommendation that faculty are better off leaving anything valuable at home.

"I would say that's good advice," he said.

## Fresno protests for a Latino president

By Robert W. Scoble

Daily staff writer

LONG BEACH — A coalition of minority student groups protested Fresno State University's presidential selection process, and the "discrimination of the exclusion" of Latinos from the California State University administrations at the CSU trustees meeting Tuesday.

"The whole process has been bungled," said Bill Flores, chairman of the committee for Hispanic education. He joined about 50 students and minority leaders in trying to halt the presidential search at Fresno State.

"The trustees have to understand that the population of California is changing. The university has to change too," said Ben Benavidez, president of the Mexican-American Political Association. "We only have one sitting president out of 30."

There is one Latino president in the CSU system and no vice presi-

dents of Academic Affairs or Student Affairs, Benavidez said. The position is open in Fresno because the current president, Harold Haak, retires in May.

The trustees heard the issue and decided not to halt the search. Trustee Ralph Pesqueira proposed that future presidential search committees include members of the ethnic groups that make up the community that surrounds the school.

That bill will be voted on in the May election. A trustees meeting and a similar draft legislation bill was introduced to the assembly by Richard Polanco (D-Los Angeles).

The bill, sponsored by Polanco, will require the CSU to achieve a balance of the presidential selection committees in proportion to the ethnic make up of the service areas that service each campus.

"We are pleased on one level," Flores said. "Unfortunately that is not enough."

## A.S. Program Board applications due today

By John Bessa

Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Program Board is in the midst of their yearly tradition of finding new faces to fill the 20-year-old board's positions.

The board organizes entertainment for SJSU, including the Wednesday Nite Cinema, musical guests, lectures and their annual Blues Festival held the first weekend in May on the Tower lawn.

According to A.S. Director of Personnel Nicole Launder, applications for the eight openings on the board will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. Monday at the A.S. office.

"I don't think there's going to be a problem finding people to fill the positions," Launder said.

She said she has received about 17 applications so far, and expects more Monday.

"It's a hard job but it's really interesting," she said, "they do a

lot of fun stuff."

Multicultural/ Classical Arts Director Darko Fazarinc agreed.

"You need a lot of enthusiasm and energy for this job," he said, citing the long hours. "I'm in here at least a couple of hours a day," he said. He added that required weekly time for his position is about ten hours, but he is usually in room 350 of the Student Union twice as often.

See **BOARD**, back page

## New dance studios open in WSH

By Lorrie Voigt

Daily staff writer

The rhythmic beat of Madonna filled room 106 to overflowing proportions, as random notes of music escaped into the hallway and out through the building's double-door entrance. A group of about 16 dancers performed fleet-footed modern

moves in tandem, arms outflung and faces flushed.

The performance was part of an open house event put on by the SJSU dance department Thursday to celebrate the recent completion of three bright and spacious dance studios in the newly renovated Washington Square Hall.

Purple and pink balloons bobbed among on-lookers, and free coffee, cookies and punch were available inside the new faculty offices.

Besides the modern dance routine, performances of ballet and Afro-Caribbean dance were open to public viewing in the

See **DANCE**, back page



**EDITORIAL**

**It's time to come home**

Just when we thought our men and women in the Persian Gulf had successfully completed their mission, President Bush is again pulling at their collars. The latest call for more troop movements within Iraq is a clear breach of trust against the world community, or "new world order," which Bush has crowned himself leader. Some political pundits seemed to view the United Nations as an emerging international force after the Gulf War — breaking away from its image as an ineffective body of international delegates. The recent statements Bush has made concerning the new mission in the Middle East, however, makes a mockery of the U.N. resolution authorizing the use of force exclusively to rid Kuwait of Saddam. How can the U.S. alone take the liberty to include deposing a leader without the

approval of the world community? This only goes to prove that the U.N. serves only as the international delegate for U.S. interests. Bush's unilateral decision to write the fate of post-war Iraq wasn't part of the original plan and therefore cannot be justified.

Although we would welcome Saddam's overthrow, we feel the only legitimate method is through the Iraqi people themselves. Any intervention by a foreign power skews the natural dynamics of reform and breeds mistrust. Our integrity as a nation and the respect we have won from other countries is at stake. Bush vowed that our troops would remain in the Middle East not a day longer than they would have to. That's one deadline that he seems likely to miss.

**Corrections and amplifications**

A March 7 article entitled "GALA protest federal agencies" should have said the Federal Bureau of

Investigation does not have a section on its application pertaining to sexual preference.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Questioning hiring practices**

Editor, It was very disconcerting to me to be made aware of the university's hiring criteria in the article on March 12 about Wiggy Sivertsen ("Controversy sparker, Wiggy Sivertsen stands strong"). Not only did she have a 3.5 GPA, but she also had been fired from a previous position, had a record of mental and social problems, and had displayed an inability to get along with people. Gosh! I sure can sleep better at night knowing this is the kind of person who is counseling my fellow students. I venture to guess the overwhelming consideration in hiring her originally was she made certain everyone in Human Resources knew she was a lesbian. There was undoubtedly some quivering, lawsuit-fearing hiring official who made the brilliant decision to employ this

woman... which gives us yet another hiring criteria: sexual preference. Evidently this is the criteria President Fullerton recently used when subjugating herself to Sivertsen's pressure concerning the Human Relations Board appointee. With what must be incredible volumes of guidelines on this campus for making certain we don't offend any minority in our hiring practices do we ever pick the best qualified for the job any more according to ability and experience? Or could it be possible that because of the reputation of our upper echelon administrative officials SJSU has been unable to attract the cream of the crop and must "settle" for people like Wiggy Sivertsen? Marcia M. Holstrom Senior Geography

**CAMPUS VOICE — ELLIS E. McCUNE**

**What the state has in store for CSU**

The financial crisis confronting the California State University reflects the fiscal crisis confronting the state, and the plan being presented is not, therefore, a cure for CSU's fiscal problems. That will require a fundamental change in state processes for the generation and allocation of revenues. Our plan was developed after consultation with the California State Student Association, the Academic Senate, the California Faculty Association, and other unions representing CSU staff employees. All suggestions offered were not accepted, nor was a complete consensus reached. The plan has, however, benefited greatly from the consultative process. The amended Board of Trustees General Fund budget request for 1991-'92 was approximately \$2.1 billion. Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed budget for the CSU is approximately \$1.7 billion: a \$402.5 million shortfall. The reductions proposed in the governor's budget contain six major components that total \$257.2 million, which is 64 percent of the shortfall. Five of the components are direct expenditure reductions. One, the student fee increase, is in effect a replacement for an expenditure reduction. They include losses of \$35.4 million in funding for new programs or program improvements; \$88.8 million in salary increases for faculty and staff; and \$30.2 million needed to restore cuts made by the governor after adoption of the budget for the current year. The proposed budget also increases the

state university fee for residents and tuition for non-residents by 20 percent (\$156 for residents and \$1,210 for non-residents) over the current year, which generates \$40.3 million, plus funds set aside for student aid. Finally, there is no funding for program maintenance and improvements and no recognition of inflation. Several of the actions proposed for consideration will require adjustments in existing board policies or bargaining agent contracts. *The fiscal crises of the past few years have made clear the inadequacies of the process that has served us well for 30 years, but it is time to seek new and innovative budget building and allocation strategies.* The success of the plan depends in part upon our ability to offer an early retirement incentive program. A request has been submitted to the governor's staff for the issuance of an appropriate executive order authorizing such a program. The combined impact of these reductions to the CSU budget will be to reduce significantly enrollments in 1991-1992. Trustee policy requires that admissions be limited to the number of students for

whom facilities and staff are available. It will be necessary for the chancellor, working with the presidents, to make sure that the provisions and enrollment priorities of the legislature and the trustees are adhered to, while maximizing access to the CSU. The plan is clearly crisis management. Its impact will be curtailed enrollments, reduced course offerings, lengthened time to obtain degrees, and larger class sizes. Recruitment of a quality faculty and staff will be endangered seriously. Deferred maintenance, failure to replace obsolete equipment, and reduced number of faculty and staff will further curtail services to students, and will result in requests for information going unanswered, support services for faculty being restricted, and the quality of our degrees being eroded. Unless a solution for the state's fiscal woes is found, the CSU must seriously re-evaluate its ability to carry out the mission assigned to it by the Master Plan for Higher Education in California. Because the fiscal problem faced by the state and its effects on the CSU will be with us into the foreseeable future, we need to develop new methods for acquiring and distributing resources. The fiscal crises of the past few years have made clear the inadequacies of the process that has served us well for 30 years, but it is time to seek new and innovative budget building and allocation strategies.

Ellis E. McCune is acting chancellor of CSU.



**SJSU GETS A VISIT**

Dan Huenegardt — Special to the Daily

**REPORTER'S FORUM —**

CAROLYN SWAGGART

**Hiding in shelters a revived activity**



Have you peeked outside your bunker lately? Don't laugh. With the desert-like drought, the looming recession, and the winds of war being whipped up to hurricane levels, I'm sure some people were beginning to consider reopening their old bomb shelters. You know, the ones that everyone was building in their backyards during the Cuban Missile Crisis? I'm not old enough to remember that crisis, but I may have given thought during this one to rummaging around the

house for the blueprints. Give me a few years' supply of Perrier, a Walkman, a microwave and some microwave dinners and I'd be set! I wouldn't come out until the world promised to behave itself. Unfortunately, this is reality, and we all have to weather the turmoil the world hits us with now and then. To some people, however, these Big Three worries are starting to look like they may be easing somewhat. Let's take a look around, then. Are they really over?

With all the rain we've had lately, people might have thought we were living in Seattle. Little kids who have never seen water coming out of the sky freak out at the sight. Adults run out with plastic garbage cans to catch it, and there have been rumors of hoarding. But experts doubt that this rainfall will really make a dent in the overall dry spell. They say that it would take miracle rains, like, say, the ones just before the Flood, to avoid the next year of drought. Keep stocking those bottles of Perrier. As for the recession, some economists are predicting that it will be relatively short and shallow, as opposed to the long and deep one of the 1970s. At least, the Bush administration thinks so. I really do hope they're right. It would be just our luck to have to graduate in an economic environment like this. Look on the bright side, though. Statistics show that when the economy slumps, college enrollment rises. Maybe a recession could persuade you to get your graduate degree!

*With the desert-like drought, the looming recession, and the winds of war being whipped up to hurricane levels, I'm sure some people were beginning to consider reopening their old bomb shelters.*

As for the war, well, it seemed to be a pretty clear-cut victory. The Iraqi army's been annihilated, Kuwait liberated, and most of our armed forces are coming home. There is one drawback, however. Saddam is still there. As long as he is alive or in power, I don't think we should be so quick as to believe that it is all over and done with. We are relieved to finally shake Baghdad's dust off our feet, but that doesn't mean we won't get them dirty again. There are Iraqis that hate Saddam even more than we do. Right now, they're trying to complete the job we left unfinished: getting rid of Saddam once and for all. Unfortunately, dictators anticipate these kinds of events. Much of

his military might may have been destroyed during the war, but Saddam still has a little left to fight his own people. Which is why we have re-occupied land in Iraq in response to his use of combat helicopters against Iraqi civilians. We have also warned him that we will resume air attacks if he chooses to use chemical weapons against the revolvers as well. It appears that our next objective may be to liberate Iraq from Saddam. So keep those bomb shelter blueprints handy, friends. We may soon need them yet. Carolyn Swaggart is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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**SpartaGuide**

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, 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.

**TODAY**  
**STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSN.** Bake sale, 10:00-2:00 p.m., front of S. U., call 924-3738.  
**ART DEPT STUDENT GALLERIES** Student Art Exhibits, 10:00-4:00 p.m., Art Department, reception March 19, 6:00 p.m., call 924-4330.  
**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT** Summer job hunting techniques, 2:30 p.m.,

S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6033; The Second Interview, 12:30 p.m., Engr. 189, call 924-6033.  
**MECHA** General meeting, 6:00 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, call 288-6470.  
**ASSOC ACADEMIC V P** For Faculty Affairs, Open forum for Dr. Sybil Weir, 2:00-3:00 p.m., Clark Library Room 511, call 924-2403.  
**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION** Committee, Open forum, noon-1:00 p.m., S.U. Amphitheatre, call 924-5346.  
**A S LEISURE SERVICES** Fifth annual Golden Egg Hunt, March 18-21, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Student Activities and Services, call 924-5950.

**NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION** Meeting to formally reconstitute the club, noon, WSH 103, call 924-5722.

**MARKETING** Laura Battaglia from Johnson Wax, 3:30-5:00 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 251-4134.

**ART DEPT GALLERY I** Eco-Art: Imaging a New Paradigm, March 19-April 18, Mon.-Thurs. 10:00-4:00 p.m., Gallery One Art Dept., call 924-4330.

**TUESDAY NIGHT LECTURE SERIES** Pat Sanders "The New Paradigm," 5:00-6:00 p.m. followed by reception, Art Dept. Room 133, call 924-4330.

**TUESDAY**  
**ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** Meeting with Campus Crusade, 8:00 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, call 275-1057.

**INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY** "Sex Discrimination in Law and Employment," 7:00-8:00 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room, call 924-4519.

**HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSN.** General meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-2707.

**STUDENT SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION** Panel discussion on "A Technical Writing Internship," 8:00 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call (415) 656-6330.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT** Careers in the Allied Health Fields, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 924-6033; On-Campus Interview Orientation, 10:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden, call 924-6033; Investing in a Finance Career, 2:00 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, call 924-6033.

**Water rationing sustained despite recent rain storms**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Recent storms are swelling reservoirs enough that the federal water project will store lots more water for 1992, but officials said Friday they will stick with rationing this year to farms and cities.

California farmers in will get 25 percent of their normal flows from the Central Valley Project, said project spokeswoman Lynnette Wirth. Urban customers will receive a third of their normal supply overall, with flows ranging from 25 percent to 100 percent depending on their contracts.

Customers with special rights to water, which they were granted as users of river water before construction of the project's dams and reservoirs, will get the most — 75 percent of normal.

Federal officials decided to keep the additional flows from storms in reservoirs in case next year be-

comes the sixth straight year of drought.

The storms have added 1 million-acre feet to forecasts of flows into reservoirs, pushing carryover storage to 1.6 million.

The additional flows mean this year is not the driest on record for the Central Valley Project. The driest year on record was 1977 with 1.3 million acre-feet.

An acre-foot is enough water to cover a football field to a depth of one foot.

The carryover storage may increase even more with additional rains and snowfall. But Wirth said the project does not anticipate increasing flows to farms and cities.

The project, larger than the state's water project, supplies about 7.1 million acre-feet in a normal year. This year, it will supply about 3 million acre-feet.

**YesterDaily**

Because many students are not on campus everyday, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous issue's top stories.

Nicole Launder and Tyler Warfield are the candidates in the run-off election Wednesday and Thursday for Associated Students President.

SJSU instructor David R. Yohn appeared in court on charges of embezzling more than \$10,000 from a community television station.

Parking meters will not be installed on Tenth and Eleventh streets in areas that are predominantly residential.

**Today's forecast**  
 Morning showers with partly cloudy skies in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s to low 60s.

**Tuesday's forecast**  
 Morning rain with skies clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s.

— National Weather Service

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# Charles Terrell making the mental transition to college hoops



Hillary Schalit — Daily staff photographer

Sophomore guard Charles Terrell fights for control of the ball. Terrell was the second leading scorer for the Spartans this year.

By Jim Johnson  
Daily staff writer

It was late in the fall of 1989 when SJSU basketball coach Stan Morrison first met Charles Terrell. Morrison remembers a burly 18-year-old kid who boldly approached the then first-year coach and asked for a tryout.

"He just showed up and introduced himself," Morrison said. "He asked if he could try out for the team and I explained how the program worked. He came to the first practice, and once the players are on the floor I don't check pedigrees. Everyone has the same chance, whether they were recruited or not."

Many Division I programs wouldn't have given Terrell much of a chance to even make the team, let alone become a major contributor.

However, Morrison said he is notorious among other college coaches for accepting walk-ons. This time that tendency paid off in the form of a versatile player.

Terrell quickly found his niche in the fledgling Spartan program and has proved to be a major asset during his two seasons at SJSU.

He started the last 15 games of his freshman season a year ago, then really blossomed as a sophomore.

When senior guards Troy Batiste and Andre Brooks went down with injuries last season, Terrell stepped in.

"I expected to really play this year," Terrell said. "I had a good summer (of practice). My freshman year, toward the end, I began to get a lot of minutes. So I was prepared for this year. We learned a lot but it hurt us as a team with all the seniors out. We're still a young team."

Terrell led the Spartans in assists with a 3.9 per game average. Even more impressive was his im-

provement in scoring. He finished second in scoring to roommate Terry Cannon, a close friend, with a 10.2 points per game average.

"With (Batiste's and Brooks's) loss, he learned to contribute in all areas (last) season," Morrison said. "He scored, defended and passed. He learned how to penetrate and dish off. He also im-

proved his scoring ability, which forced the defense to play him a lot closer. Then he showed good judgement in getting the ball to the open man.

proved his scoring ability, which forced the defense to play him a lot closer. Then he showed good judgement in getting the ball to the open man.



**'Your opponent is quicker and stronger, and whoever is more mentally prepared will win.'**

— Charles Terrell, Spartan guard

proved his scoring ability, which forced the defense to play him a lot closer. Then he showed good judgement in getting the ball to the open man.

"He's one of the best athletes in our program. He has quickness, speed, jumping ability and strength."

Indeed, the 6-foot-3, 200-pound Terrell looks more suited to football than basketball, sporting bulging arms and a barely discernible neck. Cannon said Terrell's physical attributes lend him versatility.

"He is blessed with a great physical build, even though he's not real big. He's built where he can go out and up. He can go inside and play a forward, or he can stay outside and play a guard."

"When he was a walk-on, he wasn't even sure if he could make the team. Now he has confidence that he can play at this level."

However, the transition from San Leandro High School, where he played basketball and football, to a Division I college basketball program was not an easy one for

whoever is more mentally prepared will win. As I get accustomed to Division I, I know my mental is getting better.

"Then there is the mental transition as far as classwork, travel and practice. After a rough Morrison practice, you don't feel like picking up the books. That's where the discipline comes in. You have to do it anyway."

Terrell already had a solid background in discipline from his "second coach." His mother, Audrey Terrell, is a constant source of cri-

tique for her son.

"In high school, my mom worked nights but she would sit me down and tell me if I was doing something wrong, not playing hard or something," Terrell said. "Even at this level, she tells me things. Even if I went away to school, she'd probably call me up and tell me things."

Audrey Terrell is a big basketball fan and tries to attend all the Spartan games, Cannon said. She has been a great source of inspiration and support for both her son and his friend.

"She's adopted me like a member of the family," Cannon said. "I'm far from home and I don't have my mother physically there when I need her. On my birthday, I wasn't really expecting anything and she brought me some things. She's been like a second mother to me."

"Charles is very outgoing and sociable. He has very good relationships with players on other athletic teams besides basketball. He got that from his mother. We just hit it off right away as friends."

Terrell's future with the Spartans will depend on his progress, Morrison said.

If Audrey Terrell has anything to say about it, Charles will be a starter for SJSU next year too.

## On the Golden Road



The legend lives on

By Bryan Gold

Anyone who has ever coached a sport knows that there are differences between being on and off the playing surface.

For a person in life, the object is survival, knowing that one day the battle will end.

A college basketball coach tips the scale in the opposite direction. Winning — as it has been said once or twice before — isn't everything. It's the only thing.

A team that has played consistently over the years will no doubt have a coach as a leader who understands what it takes to win.

Evidence of that understanding springs up from a small town known as Las Vegas, recognized not only for viewing people gambling money away, but also for a basketball team that ranks among the best of all-time.

The leader of this high-flying, slam-dunking and point-scoring bunch at UNLV is a shark known as Jerry Tarkanian.

Currently in the process of defending the NCAA title, Tark looks stronger in his 18th season at UNLV than in any other season. More importantly, his players look even stronger. The Runnin' Rebels appears championship bound.

The incentive to win comes from both sides of the out-of-bounds line. Six seniors, including Larry Johnson and Greg Anthony, will finish their college playing careers. In addition, because of NCAA violations, the Runnin' Rebels are barred from post-season play next season. For the players, the time is now.

On the coaching side sits a man whose success has followed him to more than a few colleges and universities. In seven years at the junior college level, Tark had a record of 212-26 with five California Championships to his credit.

At Long Beach State, Tarkanian compiled a 116-17 record over five years and earned a trip to the NCAA Tournament four times (he was 23-3 the year his team didn't go to the tournament).

From there, Tarkanian headed to UNLV where he molded the "Dynasty in the Desert." Heading

into this currently undefeated season, Tark had a 17-year record of 449-102, a winning percentage of more than 81 percent. This season, he became the all-time leader in winning percentage.

The list of accomplishments could go on and on.

So why go on?

In 30 years as a basketball coach, Tarkanian has continually raised the level of his coaching game and the players who have learned under him. Tarkanian, regardless of whether he takes UNLV to the title this year, has probably reached his peak out there in the desert. The time has come to resign from his position. The time is now. This doesn't mean that he will. But consider the options.

As already mentioned, Johnson, one of the best to play college basketball, is in his final year of eligibility along with five others. UNLV, unless

given another one-year reprieve, will not be able to defend their probable upcoming national championship.

Moving on to next season, the Runnin' Rebels, even with five players expected to return for their senior years, will not be a powerhouse. Tark might as well go out a winner now. He really can't do any more for the school.

In fact, Tarkanian may be ready to go to another venue. Tark, can you say "NBA?" I thought you could. Teams like the Los Angeles Clippers could use his coaching experience. Besides, the players are young and Tarkanian can motivate these players to win because he knows the feeling.

Regardless of what Tarkanian decides, he will always be recognized as one of the best to coach in the college ranks. After all, never has another man of such short stature walked so tall.

At UNLV, Tark should throw in the towel and go chew on it somewhere else.

The shark will bite again.

Bryan Gold is the Spartan Daily Managing editor/editorial. His column appears every Monday.

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George Ortiz — Daily staff photographer

**Instructor Jerze Kozlowski leads his advanced ballet class through movements during Thursday's open house celebrating the new dance studios in Washington Square Hall.**

**DANCE**

From page 1

two studios on the second floor. In one room, two men pounded out a hypnotic cadence on deep-barrelled drums clutched between their knees. The roomful of dancers took turns shimmying under a limbo stick, torsos bending backwards as though overwhelmed by the vibrating force of the music. Next door, ballet dancers made graceful leaps through the air, arms and legs outstretched in flight. They took the floor two

at a time, performing their movements with straight backs and heads held high. Skirts splayed out around the dancers as they pirouetted across the room to the sprinkling of piano notes. Before moving into Washington Square Hall, the dance department was housed in SPX 219 and depended on that one room for both rehearsals and performances. "Our needs were not being met," said dance professor Fred Mathews. "Our program is growing incredibly, and this new environment can only encourage people to join."

Dancers describe SPX 219 as dark and stuffy; it is an old room in an old building that has one mirror and no windows. "The environment here is so much nicer and brighter," said dance major Janel Tomblin. Margie Howard, a senior who is also majoring in dance, said that the appearance of a rehearsal studio definitely affects her performance. "You have to have a certain type of attitude. This has so much more positive feel to it, instead of being stuffed up in that hole (in SPX 219)," Howard said. "It makes you feel like you can dance better."

**PROTEST**

From page 1

"The proposed budget cuts affects a disproportionate number of minorities and women," he said. City Councilman Jim Beall said public education will no longer be available to everybody. Beall said he worked his way through SJSU and with the proposed tuition increases, he could not have gone to college. "You have to question whether or not it's public education any

more," he said, referring to tuition rises in the California State University and University of California systems. "I think it's the same in the K through 12 system now," he said. Others said the future generations would also suffer from the proposed cuts. Stating that he came as a parent of a child in a public school, former Chamber of Commerce President Chuck Reed said, "It's time to say no to budget cuts." "It's time to say yes to a future we will never see," said Jim Baughman, referring to future gen-

erations of Californians. Baughman is the superintendent of San Jose Unified School District. "I say yes to 98, I say yes to our children, I say yes to our schools, I say yes to our future," he said to the gathering of teachers, parents and children.

**Fishermen snag torpedo fired during the 1940s**

SHINNECOCK, N.Y. (AP) — Four Long Island fishermen have a story to tell about the 3,500-pounder they netted. And this fish story is no tale about the one that got away — just ask the Coast Guard. The fishermen brought up their nets Wednesday morning 60 miles south of this coastal town and discovered they had snagged a 19-foot-long American torpedo that was fired during the 1940s, said

Coast Guard Petty Officer Tom Young. Navy explosives experts were called in from Newport, R.I., and the boat was evacuated when it was determined that the torpedo's 1,600-pound warhead was live. The torpedo was an MK-15 with a 6-foot-long warhead and was probably fired from a submarine during the 1940s, Young said.

**Women taking aspirin lower heart attack risk, study says**

BOSTON (AP) — A major study provides the first evidence that healthy women who take aspirin regularly can significantly reduce their risk of heart attacks, just as men do. The work, based on a six-year follow-up of female nurses, showed that those who took between one and six aspirin tablets a week reduced their heart-attack risk by about 30 percent. Evidence has been mounting in recent years that regular aspirin use significantly reduces the chance of heart attacks, the nation's biggest

killer. But until now, most of the evidence has come from men, and experts have been unsure whether aspirin works for women, too. The new study, conducted at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, was presented Friday in Orlando, Fla., at an epidemiology conference sponsored by the American Heart Association. Dr. Charles Hennekens, senior author of the study, said more research will be necessary to learn just how much women may benefit from aspirin use. "In the meantime," he said,

"for a physician wondering whether to generalize the aspirin data to women, this provides the possibility of a benefit that is comparable to that in men." The study was based on 87,678 nurses who ranged from ages 34 to 59. All were free of outward signs of heart disease when the study began in 1980. During the first six years, 240 suffered non-fatal heart attacks, 146 survived strokes and 130 others died of heart or blood-vessel disease.

**Program Board open positions**

Here is a listing of open positions on the A.S. Program Board, with term length and monthly stipend. Applications are due Monday.

- Executive Director, 11 months at \$470/month.
- Performing Arts Director, nine months at \$130/month.
- Multicultural and Classical Arts Director, nine months at \$130/month.
- Films Director, nine months at \$130/month.
- Forums Director, nine months at \$130/month.
- Marketing Director, 11 months at \$130/month.
- Publicity Director, 11 months at \$130/month.
- Concerts Director, nine months at \$130/month.

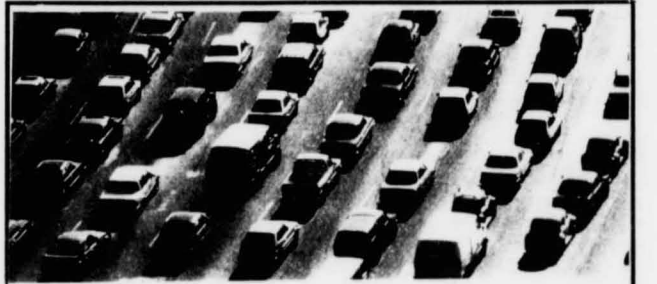
Source: A.S. Program Board

**BOARD**

From page 1

Directors receive a stipend for their services, Lauder said. The executive director receives \$470 for 11 months, and the other Program Board directors, except for two directors, are paid \$130 a month for nine months. The publicity and financial directors are paid \$130 a month for 11 months. Applications for the board can be picked up at the A.S. chambers

or in the Program Board's office on the third floor of the Student Union, Lauder said. Interviews for executive director begin April 1. The director will be chosen on the third, she said. The interviews are conducted by an eight person panel consisting of people from the current board and some of the newly elected A.S. directors, Lauder said. The other directors will be interviewed between April 4 and 12, and the appointments will be made on the 17th, Lauder added.



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