

## Irish and ivy deflate men's volleyball

Spartan club's Colorado streak ended by Notre Dame and Yale

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## What's up in sports?

Men's and women's Big West Conference championships are up for grabs

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, April 29, 1991

### Advocates display aborted fetus photos



Tom Tami shows Jensina Bodvarsdottir an illustration of an aborted infant Friday at Ninth and San Salvador streets. Bodvarsdottir said 'I've never seen pictures like this.' University Police officers asked Tami to move his demonstration off campus.

## Pro-lifers escorted off campus

### Pro-life advocates begin quiet protest

By Carolyn Swaggart and Jack Trageser  
Daily staff writers

Two pro-life advocates displaying graphic pictures of aborted fetuses and giving out literature were escorted off of SJSU property Friday afternoon by the University Police.

The pictures showed the remains of dead fetuses, one of which was decapitated. Another picture showed an aborted fetus's head being held over a jar by a set of tongs.

The advocates, Bob Powers and Tom Tami, originally had their display on campus grounds at the corner of Ninth and San Fernando streets until the University Police escorted them off. They were told that they were on state property and would have to leave, said Powers.

At press time UPD spokesman Richard Staley said that he had no information concerning the matter.

The advocates moved their display about 40 feet away from campus and continued their quiet demonstration.

Tami declined to talk, pointing out that he did not want to be interviewed by someone who would not state their opinion on the issue.

Powers noted that most of the reaction from passers-by has been positive, with only a few negatives.

"Most people have not seen these pictures. They're hidden from the general public," he said.

Some people gave expressions of disgust as they walked by. "Ew, that's nasty," said one.

Rachel Burkhouse, a junior majoring in sociology at SJSU, gave her views on it, saying that she was pro-choice. If abortion was made illegal, safe medical care would not be available, she said.

"The pictures are facts, that's the sad thing. Pictures of that nature are not suitable for public streets. This material is not suitable for these types of viewers."

She explained that displaying the pictures in that manner was forcing it on the students. She felt that it would be better to develop a program to educate people about abortion.

She complained to Powers about the pictures, saying that children seeing the pictures could have nightmares about them.

Powers responded, saying that "adults like you have more problems with it than children do," noting that his own children had seen the pictures.

Powers called abortion a money-making industry.

"I consider abortion to be legalized murder. We've reduced abortion to a bunch of slogans," he explained. "That's the reason why we come out here with these pictures, because we expose the slogans for what they really are. That they're just slogans and they don't really represent what pro-choice really means."

The San Jose Police met them, but their only comment, according to Powers, was to say that they were within their rights to do what they were doing.

In response to being escorted off-campus by the UPD, Powers said, "I expect that. It happens all the time. I go to high schools and junior high schools, and I don't think I've ever gone to one where they didn't call the police on me. You get used to dealing with the police when you do this."

Powers explained that he had been displaying his pictures for three-and-a-half months.

See CHOICE, back page

## Custodians remove anti-gay posters

### Professor aids in abatement

By Brooke Shelby Biggs  
Daily staff writer

The anti-gay posters that have papered the restroom walls of the Art building for about two months were finally removed by campus custodians Thursday and Friday.

The posters, which advocated violence against gays, had been scraped off the walls by Friday morning, and a work order has been filed to paint over other graffiti etched into the metal walls of the stalls, according to Victor Castillo, director of grounds and maintenance for Facilities Development and Operations.

Into the paint of one second floor men's room wall are scratched these words: "Kill a fag for Jesus."

But the problem of hate graffiti at SJSU has not yet been solved, according to campus gay activists. Concerned staff members have submitted contingency plans to FD&O in case the problem recurs.

O'Connell and Kevin Johnson, co-coordinators of Staff for Individual Rights, suggested organizing a team of staff volunteers to remove any such graffiti in the future.

In a memo to Mo Qayoumi, associate executive vice president of FD&O, the two said the group would target "racist, sexist and homophobic slurs and/or cartoons on building walls."

O'Connell and Johnson proposed working with other minority groups on campus to recruit volunteers. The plan would be at no cost to the university, and would "take affirmative action to rid our workplace of this demeaning visual attack on minorities," they said in the memo.

O'Connell said she proposed the idea about a year ago, but got no response from Qayoumi.

Castillo said the job belongs to the custodians employed by SJSU because they are trained to use the necessary chemicals and paints properly. He said he fears volunteers would only further deface the walls.

"We would prefer it done in-house," Castillo said. "These are well-meaning people, but they would do more harm than good in terms of appearance and safety."

O'Connell said that employees who support the idea have not yet acted on it because they are afraid of being disciplined. The goal of S.I.R. now, according to O'Con-

See POSTER, back page

## Residents of Allen Hall angered by 'filthy conditions'

By Robert Drucekhammer  
Special to the Daily

Students living at Allen Hall are upset about the conditions of their restrooms, and they want someone to do something about it.

Students, who are complaining about filthy conditions in the showers and toilet areas, are upset that the hall has only one permanent custodian at this time.

"Sometimes there will be (excrement) on the floor, and the toilets will be overflowed. When that happens, it takes them quite a while to clean it up. It's real bad," said Raul Ibalio, a junior who lives in the hall.

"They're really bad. They don't do anything about the showers," added freshman Kevin Rategon, another Allen Hall resident.

Jim Schneider, facility manager for the resident halls, said that he was just made aware of the problems yesterday.

"I got a petition from (the students) which basically said, 'the

*'We're short a couple of custodians right now. We have the same situation in Moulder hall, however, and it's working out fine.'*

—Jim Schneider, facility manager resident halls

custodians need more help'."

Schneider said.

Schneider also confirmed that there is only one permanent custodian working in the hall right now.

"We're short a couple of custodians right now. We have the same situation in Moulder hall, however, and it's working out fine," Schneider said.

The custodial shortage is due in part to one of Allen Hall's custodians being out on disability leave.

See ALLEN, back page

## School of Social Work to cut five sections

The following article is part six in a continuing series on the effects of the CSU budget shortfall on various areas at SJSU.

By Precy Correos  
Daily staff writer

The School of Social Work will be cutting five classes for the fall semester due to Gov. Pete Wilson's budget cuts announced in January.

Four class sections will be cut from the graduate program and one class section from the undergraduate program, according to Simon Dominguez, School of Social Work assistant dean.

Instead of having five class sections

### CALIFORNIA'S BUDGET CRISIS

#### Education and the spending



tions in Policy and Human Behavior, a graduate course, Dominguez said there will only be three available in the fall.

In the Planning Policy and Health section, instead of having two classes available there will only be one; for Advanced Family Practice, the five

sections will be cut down to four; and for Community Practice, the five sections will also be cut down to four.

A Human Behavior class, an undergraduate course which normally has two sections, will only have one section available.

This means there will be larger class sizes with approximately 35 to 40 students in Policy and Human Behavior, a graduate course and about 40 to 50 in the Human Behavior, an undergraduate class, Dominguez said.

At this point, "we don't have much

of a choice," Dominguez said, "we have to make do with the situation and accommodate as many students as we can, but it will be difficult."

The cuts will not affect any instructors in the School of Social Work from the program, but there will be a hiring freeze until further notice from administration, according to Dominguez.

Dominguez anticipates that there will be a frantic faculty in the fall because of increased students per class, but "I don't know what else we can possibly do," he said.

*'People can bring the issues to the hearings and then we can bring them to the attention of the appropriate office of action on campus.'*

— Robert Milnes, board member and art department chairman

we can bring them to the attention of the appropriate office of action on campus."

The opening hearing is being called "Campus Dialogue", and last Thursday the fourth such session was held.

Three people with grievances assembled with board members and discussed specifically racial and disabled discrimination on campus and freedom of speech in

campus media.

The first speaker was Martha O'Connell, a custodian with Facilities Development and Operations and a co-coordinator of Staff for Individual Rights, a gay rights organization. O'Connell complained about the presence of pornographic magazines and literature in FD&O and racial comments she has heard while on duty.

By Corey Tresidder  
Daily staff writer

In many cases people on campus have grievances with policies or offensive comments they hear and don't know how to voice them.

The SJSU Human Relations Advisory Board gives the campus community a place where complaints will be heard and advice will be given where to take the complaint. But, according to board member Robert Milnes, the board was not created to obstruct other campus offices.

"The board has created open hearings as a policy advisory board and to provide a sympathetic ear," said Milnes. "People can bring the issues to the hearings and then

O'Connell came to the board because she was frustrated in her attempts to get the university to act concerning what she has seen and heard in FD&O.

"I was basically told that I don't have a case because I'm the only one making a stink about it," O'Connell said. "I believe this shouldn't be my problem alone just because I have the guts to say something."

O'Connell also said she has made attempts to set up gay and lesbian awareness events on campus for three years, but has been denied until recently because, she claims, the university did not have the means to allow employees to leave their jobs and attend such an event.

The issue of freedom of speech on cam-

pus was addressed by Jim Nysted, an SJSU alumni. In Fall 1989, Nysted offered a radio program on KSJS. After only four programs aired, Nysted's program on the homeless in San Jose was cancelled.

Nysted believes his show was cancelled because some people were offended by his viewpoints. While never using profanity on the air, Nysted utilized his rights to express his own opinions.

Nysted understood that he was not an experienced radio person when the job was offered to him, but believed he produced a quality program. As an example,

See BOARD, back page



**EDITORIAL**

**Light rail the right route**

Spring is here and the time is right for riding light rail. Not having to worry about gas, parking or the possibility of getting in an accident, riders can toss aside their worries and hop aboard.

After a weekend of events, thousands more Bay Area residents now know first hand the benefits of supporting traveling on the 20-mile trolley route. Stops along the way allow people to get off anywhere downtown.

Valley locals are also seeing a bigger picture of where their tax money is being spent. The total cost of the light rail line runs around \$550 million, with taxes paying for a good portion of that.

Since the latest tracks have been laid down, riders can travel from South San Jose to Great America in Santa Clara.

If city officials plan to bring housing closer to jobs, encouraging drivers to take light rail makes it that much easier in connecting the two.

Transportation experts predict that by summer, ridership will increase to 20,000. That almost doubles ridership of today. Even more impressive, by the year 1996, officials hope that close to 40,000 individuals will use light rail as their main form of transportation.

The transportation agency can now concentrate on where to begin building the next one. Two areas in the planning stages are the Vasona corridor (to Campbell/Los Gatos) and the Capitol corridor (to East San Jose).

Whatever the big wigs decide is fine by us - as long as the job gets done and we get more light rail.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Why be so passive?**

Editor,  
Good grief. All of these folks running around, writing reports, making statements and worrying about procedures to remove some homophobic posters in the Art Building.  
I'll tell you the procedure to remove those posters. Take a paper towel, wet it,

and hold it against the poster. Take a coin — quarters work best — and scrape the poster. If it still sticks, apply the towel a little longer.

Don't be so damn passive. If you see something wrong like that, fix it. You don't need to wait for the police or the janitor or the various committees that exist to combat racism and homophobia. Take some action. Be your own anti-

racist, cleanup committee.

If you need help, give me a call. I've been removing this kind of junk for years. I have some 409, a putty knife, a dish scrubber and rubber gloves in my office.

Roy Christman  
Professor  
Political Science

**Kudos for the info**

Editor,  
Applause to Faye Wells for her special article on SJSU "weeder classes" in your April 19 edition. This is exactly the kind of information that SJSU students need and don't often get socially "through the grape vine" of this commuter campus. I'd

like to read more from Institutional Research.

When student becomes aware of a relatively difficult but required class they can make informed decisions on how to approach it. They can better plan on how much time to allow for homework and reports, or on whether they should take

the equivalent class at a junior college, or even take an optional preparatory course to get ready for "The Weeder."

Thank you for keeping the student body informed.

James Gabel  
SJSU student

**CAMPUS VOICE — LESSLY WIKLE**

**Escaping the paved world to feel the soil**

For weeks before I left, all that I could think about was how glorious it would be to feel the sun on my face, not hear the jet engines roaring over my head, listen to and actually hear the sounds of birds, and go to sleep on twigs and leaves and good old wholesome dirt. Unfortunately my downtown lifestyle does not allow me to experience the glory of nature as often as I would enjoy.

However, once every semester the group S.A.F.E.R., the Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect, goes on a field trip to a Nature Conservancy property.

The Nature Conservancy is a business that buys land in order to restore it to its natural state through an intensive rehabilitation process, and then sells the land, usually to the state, on the condition that it remain in its redeveloped pristine condition.

Anyway, they have a volunteer land rehabilitation program for large groups. These groups, like S.A.F.E.R., can come and camp on the land and get the opportunity to help restore the land to its original state. In Northern California, the Conservancy has major landholdings along riparian habitats, specifically along the Sacramento River.

The restoration of these habitats is crucial for the survival of many species of grass, trees and birds. Much of the area is now agricultural land, which is important for human survival, but makes for very harsh living conditions for the native species.

The Conservancy property that we got to work on this year is Kopta Slough. (Our group went there last April also). We were excited to see the progress of the approximately 1,000 native sycamore trees that we had planted last year. When we planted them, they were about a foot off of the ground, and just one year later, some of them were reaching seven feet.

This time, we planted native grasses, rye and sedge. Apparently these grasses are being extirpated in this area because of herbicide use on surrounding agricultural land, and the general lack of land for the grasses to grow upon.

The uniqueness of a riparian habitat is that it floods on a regular basis, and if the land is covered with native plants and trees, this is good. For example, both rye and sedge are long, bushy clumps of textured grass. When the flood waters fill the land, these grasses catch sediment, to restore and build up topsoil, and they protect the existing topsoil from washing

flooded. We would dig up samples from the riverbank and then carry them in wheelbarrows to the fields, dig a hole, and plant the grass in its new home.

Living in the city makes it very difficult to believe that dirt is real. We are conditioned to stay clean because we live and work in dwellings that are very painstaking to clean. When we track mud into the house, the mud definitely looks out of place on the polished wood floor.

What was so beautiful about planting these grasses was that we were surrounded, for miles, by nothing but amazing soil. It gave me time to reflect

**Sure, I can walk down the Seventh Street Urban Forest and admire the boxed trees, but I can't really sit down under one and feel the air of the forest around me.**

away with their long and thin, textured blades. Unfortunately, removal of these grasses for crops leads to debilitation of the land.

The farmer who had an almond orchard on his land went bankrupt (allowing the Nature Conservancy a chance to buy the land) because of irreparable damage to his orchard. The flood waters rushed over his land that was devoid of grasses and took with them the majority of the topsoil that was covering the fragile root base of his trees.

After this, the trees got root rot and died. Enter the S.A.F.E.R. folks. We arrived Friday night and set up camp about 50 feet from the swift Sacramento River. On Saturday we woke to the smell of coffee and potatoes, a few of our early rising and probably hungry members cooked up.

The Nature Conservancy crew showed up after breakfast to explain to us what we would be doing. We would plant hundreds of grasses in the field that had been

about what we have created in our cities: urban spaces with very little of land still a part of them.

Sure, I can walk down the Seventh Street Urban Forest and admire the boxed trees, but I can't really sit down under one and feel the air of the forest around me.

There is something so tangible about the soil, the air, the water in areas that are relatively untampered with by us. S.A.F.E.R.'s trips to plant trees or grasses allow me to remember just how amazing nature is.

Most importantly, it helps me to remember that I am not just a college student, with a car, living in a city, but that I am a part of this earth and I must remember that I share this space with trees birds and sedge grasses.

Lessly Wikle is a senior majoring in communications.



J'ACCLUSE

**REPORTER'S FORUM**

— JOHN BESSA

**Searching for solace in health-crazed kin**



The fact is, I've never been concerned about the kind of food I eat or whether or not it will eventually kill me.

But now that I'm more or less under constant bombardment from my parents about the trash I stuff into my body, I'm starting to think more and more about the damage I'm doing and how I'll have to pay for it later.

They can both afford to talk about this stuff, since they enjoy meals that would only appeal to rabbits, deer or some variation of the bovine family. I haven't seen plant clippings in the trash for weeks now, and I'm convinced they've been throwing them into their nightly

vegetable dish. It's starting to get scary.

My mom is to blame for this kick. One day, too long ago, she read something that made her decide to eliminate any food that includes more than a millionth of a milligram of fat from the family cupboard.

No more Twinkies, Pepsi, hotdogs or any other food worth eating. It was, to say the least, a dark day in the Bessa household.

They think it's good though, and have obviously benefited from their new diet plan. My dad is now built like Willie Shoemaker. He's small, wiry and has about as much fat on his body as a

**My dad is now built like Willie Shoemaker. He's small, wiry and has about as much fat on his body as a starving Rainbow Trout.**

starving Rainbow Trout. He eats more vegetables than a rabid pack of animal rights activists, and looks about 10 years younger than he actually is.

His new eating habits have only some part in this. In addition to scarfing enough foliage to make ozone holes over a continent, he performs more strenuous exercise in one day than I do in a month.

He no longer runs 4,372 miles a day like he used to, because his leg has been acting weird, but has instead taken up swimming. He spends half of most afternoons paddling along in his groovy tinted goggles, trying to reach his eventual goal of swimming to Tahiti. He also lifts weights until the veins in his forehead start popping out enough to block his upward peripheral vision, plays baseball every weekend and rides to Manteca and back in 15 minutes on his mountain bike occasionally. It's

getting out of hand.

Mom is partly to blame for this. Like dad, she is thin, wiry, looks 10 years younger than she actually is, and patterns her eating habits after the Dalai Lama.

Aside from occasional exercise sessions at the YMCA and 12-hour work days in the yard, she has one large activity that drains enough energy to power a small U.S. city full of microwave abusers — my mom is a kindergarten teacher.

Being a teacher is a lot of work as it is (so they say), but the idea of trying to teach the most important lessons in life to 35 pre-teen equivalents of the Tasmanian Devil is frightening.

Sometimes she'll walk in the house after a long day, looking like she ran the four miles home while pulling the car instead of driving it. This usually means that my dad will start eyeing the

fattening, authentic-like burrito I'm making, since my mom will have no energy left to make the usual plate of seasoned chlorophyll for dinner. They both usually end up eating a quick salad. I can't comprehend how they can extract enough energy from this to get up the next morning.

Mom has also began her own H.M.O. — health maintenance organization — for dad's defective leg. This requires something like two hours of massage therapy for the wounded appendage, so her forearms are probably starting to look like Popeye's.

So now I sit, wondering when they will start making health-food doghnuts, allowing me to join my parents as an aficionado of self-improvement. Right now, it's just too painful to think of giving up a big cheeseburger for eating a pile of something I normally ride my motorcycle over.

John Bessa 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, Wahluist 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**

**ART DEPARTMENT GALLERIES:** Student exhibits, 10-4 daily, art department student galleries, call 924-4330. Doing time: an exhibition of 100 pieces of time, April 29-May 10, Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gallery 1 Fine arts building, call 924-4330.

**ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES POLITICAL ACTION COALITION:** Meeting 4:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 236-2152.

**CINCO DE MAYO PLANNING COMMITTEE:** Mariachi Band: Nuevo De San Jose, Noon-1 p.m., S.U. Amphitheater, call 924-2707.

**A.S. INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE:** Latin-American Film festival, DMH 150 at 7 p.m., call 262-8044.

**PANHELLENIC AND I.F.C.:** Fall Greek Rush 1991, all week, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., S.U. tables, call 293-0611 or Iggy at 294-7884.

**TUESDAY**

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Women as mothers, 4-6 p.m. S.U. Costanoan, call 924-6500.

**ASIAN-AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Message on Knowing God's will, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

**MARKETING CLUB:** The business side of sports with Harris Barton from 49ers, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-8157.

**ART DEPT LECTURE SERIES:** Andrew Shachat "Book illustration for the alternative illustrator," 5 p.m., Art Building room 133, call 924-4330.

**METEOROLOGY DEPARTMENT:** Seminar "climatic aspect of urban design," 4-5 p.m., call 924-5200.

**CINCO DE MAYO PLANNING COMMITTEE:** Reception: El Conjunto De Los Pobres, 6-8 p.m., S.U. Multi-cultural center. Cultural performance: Group Azteca "Tezkatlipoka" and group Nayarita, noon-1 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL:** Art auction, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., S.U. Amphitheater, call 257-6050.

**WEDNESDAY**

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL:** Art auction,

S.U. Amphitheater, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Summer job hunting techniques, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033. Co-op orientation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, 924-6033.

**AFRICAN LEADERS EDUCATING AND RISING TOGETHER:** Meeting, EOP Tutorial center, call 924-2591.

**FACULTY BOOK TALKS:** Chanh Phan, philosophy, will review James Freeman's Sorrows of Hearts, 12:30 p.m., Woodward room, University Club, call 924-5530.

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION:** U.S. business in Latin America with Rene Osorio, 12:30-1:30 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers.

**SEMESTER ABROAD IN BATH, ENGLAND:** Informational meeting about the spring 1992 England Program, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall room 103.

**LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY:** Business meeting, 8-9 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room, call 356-9502.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Testimony meeting, noon to 1 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 247-4409.

**STRESS MANAGMENT:** Lifestyle awareness and stress management 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 356-9028.

**MIS CLUB:** Formerly, the IRM club, last general meeting of spring semester, 4 - 5:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan, call 225-4740.

**ASIAN AMERICAN JOURNALISTS:** Got a gripe about the way minorities are portrayed in the campus media? Come to this meeting, 5 p.m., Wahluist Library North 113, call 279-3155.

**CINCO DE MAYO PLANNING COMMITTEE:** Free BBQ, DJ music by Nebulus sound productions and Mariachi band, noon-1 p.m., Quirks Meadow Park — Next to residence halls, call 924-2707.

**YesterDaily**

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

The University Police are conducting an investigation into the anti-gay posters that have appeared recently in the restrooms of the Art building.

SJSU President Fullerton spoke at a forum Thursday about how the university will handle budget cuts.

**Today's forecast**

Mostly sunny skies with patchy clouds throughout the day. Highs in the mid 70s, with lows in the 40s.

**Tuesday's forecast**

Slightly cooler temperatures, possible chance of showers.

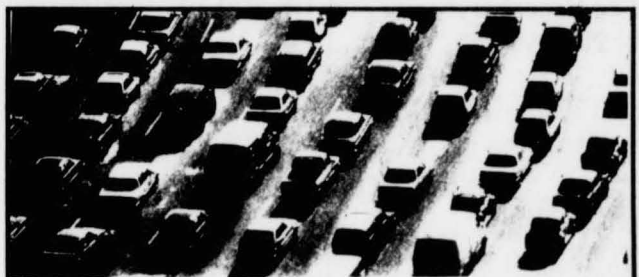
— National Weather Service

**S.F. water sediment blamed on drought**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The drought has been blamed for the high amount of sediment in San Francisco's drinking water. Sediment exceeded state standards during March for the first time since measurements were required two decades ago, officials say. An extra shot of chlorine was needed to offset the effects of the

sudden murkiness of the Sierra water that contains the sediment at the bottom of the Hetch Hetchy reservoir, the city Water Department said.

"It's not as bad as a weak tea," said Leonard Swanson, assistant manager of the department's water quality division. "Most people never notice the difference."



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**HOMEcoming 91**

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**April 29 at 2pm**  
**in the A.S. office**

3rd Floor Student Union  
For more information contact  
Diane Avelar, Homecoming Chair at 924-6240

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SKANKIN FOR COLLEGE RADIO!

SUNDAY MAY 5<sup>th</sup> DOORS 8:30 SHOW 9pm

**WASA**

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# Women's golf team takes lead in tourney

Daily staff report

The SJSU women's golf team looked to maintain three streaks Friday at the first round of the 1991 Big West Conference Women's Golf Championship.

Playing at the University Golf Course in Las Cruces, New Mexico, the Spartans held a four-stroke lead over host New Mexico State after the first round of the tournament.

Saturday and Sunday's results were unavailable at press time.

This is the fifth annual championship for the Big West Conference with the Spartans winning the first four tournaments.

In addition, an SJSU player has won the individual title each of the previous four years, leading the Spartans to victory.

The start of this tournament was no exception for the Spartans as SJSU shot a 303 to lead by four strokes. In fact, the Spartans have never trailed in the history of the tournament.

However, looking over their shoulders, the Spartans find New Mexico State in second place with a score of 307. Hawaii and Long Beach State round out the top four with scores of 324 and 329 respectively.

Individually, SJSU kept the streak alive as Tracy Hanson shot a four-under-par score of 70 to lead Tina Drabble of New Mexico State by two strokes. Spartan Ninni Sterner was in third place with a score of 75 while Lisa Walton of SJSU was alone in third place with a score of 78.

Other SJSU players scoring among the leaders include Nicole Horner, who was tied for eighth place with an 80. Eva Dahlback shot an 82 and was tied for 13th place.

The weather played a part in the round as the winds grew stronger as play went on. While SJSU and Long Beach State were on the course, the wind was approximately 25 miles per hour.

SJSU head coach Mark Gale said that the wind had an effect on

his team's play.

"Under these conditions, this was one of the better rounds of golf that we have played all year," Gale said. "We hit the ball well but we didn't putt well because we had trouble reading the greens."

"It was a real test," Gale said. "We don't normally play in these kind of conditions."

Some players said that the wind was a factor.

"The course isn't necessarily hard, but the wind made it harder," said Sterner. "I played OK on the back nine, but on the front, I was just trying to hit the ball straight."

In other cases, the wind was a benefit.

"The wind didn't hurt my play because I play this course so much. I'm used to it," said Drabble. "I just kept my drives low on the back side and that helped me avoid some problems."

If Drabble continues to be among the leaders, New Mexico State will be in contention to beat SJSU, according to head coach Paul Brilliant.

"I'm not real concerned that San Jose State is ahead of us by four shots because we just need to worry about shooting good scores," Brilliant said. "If we shoot good scores and manage to beat San Jose State, then that would be the icing on the cake."

Brilliant added that New Mexico State would remain in contention once his team gets "rid of the nerves."

Nerves had an early affect on Hanson in the first round of the tournament. But she recovered to shoot a 70.

"Tracy Hanson had one of the best rounds of collegiate golf this year," Gale said.

"I didn't begin the round well but as I played, I gained some confidence and hit the ball crisper," she said. "You have to have confidence when you're playing in the wind. As a team, considering the conditions, we held together and did all right."

## On the Golden Road

Three's not a charm



By Bryan Gold

In my column one week ago, among the items I mentioned were funding minor sports and bringing back some of the sports cut by SJSU in 1988.

The problem was caused by a lack of funding. With budget cuts on the horizon, the skies looked bleak.

These sports will not return to SJSU in the near future. My wishes conflict with reality.

But after last week's Associated Students meeting, the color of the sky brightened. The A.S. passed a motion to allow SJSU students to vote on a \$15 increase of Instructionally-Related Activity student fees, \$10 of which will go directly to the Athletic Department.

According to Tom Brennan, SJSU athletic director, if the vote passes the increase could mean the department stands to make about \$400,000.

The department faces budget cuts in the neighborhood of \$460,000. Part of that money, about \$250,000, will come from three positions that have been "consolidated and eliminated," according to Brennan.

The three positions belong to Associate Athletic Director Mary Zimmerman and Assistant Athletic Directors Marshall Clark and Debbie Pinkston. Pinkston is gone. The other two are expected to be officially released sometime before the conclusion of the fiscal year.

The skies are still cloudy in that IRA money cannot be used to pay for salaries of administrators or "to hire personnel except on a temporary basis; permanent appointments cannot be made with short-term funding," according to a 1987 memo on IRA allocation.

Now that they have been released, one or more of the three athletic administrators could be brought back on a "temporary basis."

But don't count on it. Why would Brennan want to bring Zimmerman back?

And what about Pinkston, who called Zimmerman and herself "instrumental to the fund-raising efforts of San Jose State sports," after hearing that she was being released?

Brennan wouldn't hire them back if they raised a million dollars for the athletic program.

Brennan won't talk about that matter, calling it "personnel related." He said that it is "inappropriate to discuss it." He would not comment on

Pinkston though he did say that "decisions of this nature are not easy to make."

Coincidentally or not, Brennan has brought in two men. Ed Swartz and Dan Curry, who were both hired at the same time, have essentially replaced Zimmerman and Pinkston.

The athletic director explained that the spots Curry and Swartz occupy were open in October when Brennan took over the program. Brennan figured that there would be enough money.

"There was a different governor at that time," Brennan said. "The major cuts in California weren't clear when I took the job."

Brennan also noted an increase in the cost of a scholarship, housing and in student fees. The department needs to meet these needs in order to keep the program lively.

"We have to enhance our revenue base to stay competitive in Division I," said Brennan, adding that the department did not decrease the number of scholarships allotted.

But that shouldn't mean cutting three administrators to make up for

*'The major cuts in California weren't clear when I took the job.'*

— Tom Brennan, SJSU Athletic Director

the loss. "The magnitude of the problem is so great, everybody is feeling it," he said. "The students and the community ... are too critical" to the success of the program.

Obviously Zimmerman, Pinkston and Clark did not fit in with Brennan's long term plans. He now has an uphill battle ahead.

Bryan Gold is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor/Editorial. His column appears every Monday.

### FIESTA

April 29 - May 3

**Monday** Mariachi Nuevo De San Jose  
12:00 - 1:00

**Tuesday** Grupo Azteca "Tezkatlipoka" & "Grupo Folklorico Nayarita"  
12:00 - 1:00  
Morris Daily Auditorium reception: "El Conjunto De Los Pobras"  
6 PM - 8 PM Stud. Union Multi-Cultural Cen.

**Wednesday** BBO Mariachi "Azteca" DJ-Neubus Sound Productions 12:00- 1:00 Kirk Meadows 9th St. & San Carlos

**Thursday** "Albert T & The Cool Breeze"  
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**Friday** Grupo "Flama"  
12:00-1:00 Stud. Union Amphitheater Spons. by the Program Board

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# Volleyball club team ends season 16th

## Notre Dame, Yale end team's quest for championship

By Bryan Gold  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's club volleyball team took its game to new heights by competing in the National Club Volleyball Championships at the Air Force Academy.

Competing at the high altitude of Colorado Springs, Colorado, the team played six games in two days (April 19 and 20) before eventually losing to Notre Dame and Yale, which knocked the Spartans out of the tournament.

Overall, however, the Spartans ended the season ranked 16th (out of 300 club teams) in the nation, improving on the 18th place finish from one year ago.

Brian Micheletti, outside hitter on the team, said that the altitude had an effect on the team's performance.

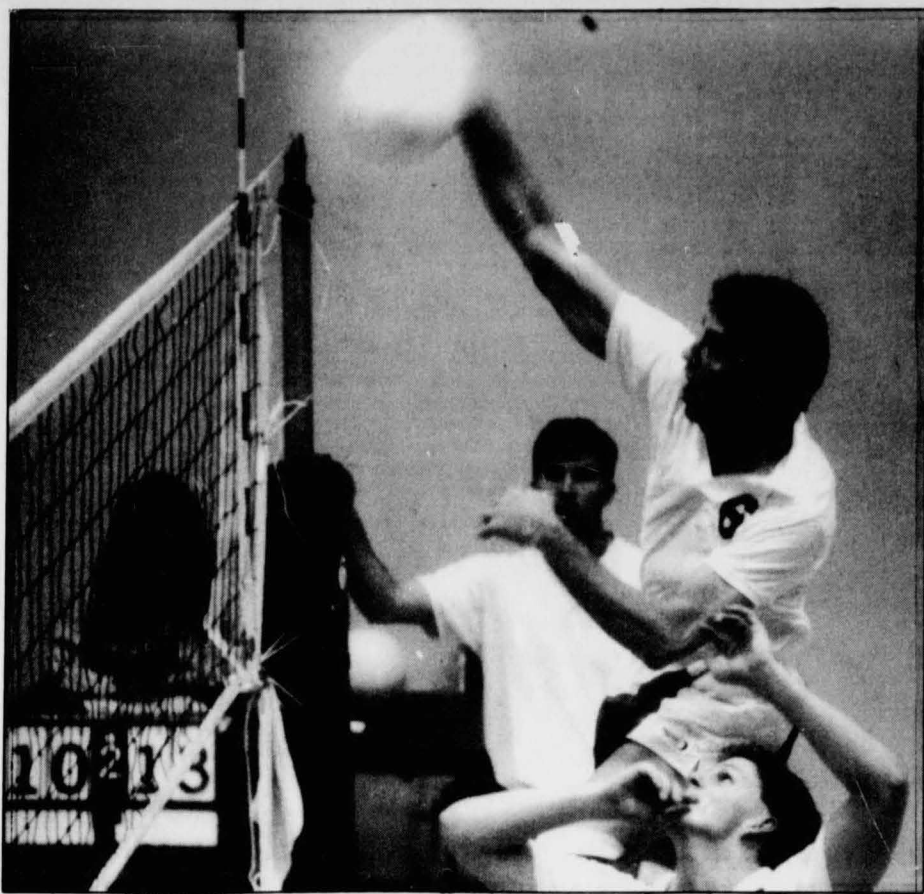
"We couldn't jump serve. Nobody there could jump serve," Micheletti said. "Our jump serving is a part of our offense."

What did not effect the team's performance was injuries. According to Micheletti, for the first time since the middle of March, the starting six on the court were healthy for the Spartans.

Being healthy helped get the Spartans off to a good start in the tournament.

Graceland College of Iowa, which finished second in last year's championships, looked to win the title this year.

It didn't happen. The Spartans upset Graceland, paving the way to a showdown



Don Richey — Daily staff photographer

Volleyball club member Jason Scharpf spikes the ball in an earlier match against St. Mary's. SJSU placed 16th in the National Club Volleyball Championships in Colorado April 19-20.

13. However, following a Spartan serve, Yale hit the ball over the net for the win.

Had the Spartans won that game, they would have been in the top 10 and could have placed even higher, according to outside hitter Tully Middendorp.

"A couple of points difference and we are in the top four. It was an exciting match," said Middendorp, who added that he was effected by the change in altitude from California to Colorado.

Middendorp received the flu.

# Spartans to compete in Big West Conference golf championships

Daily staff report

The SJSU men's golf team will be competing at the 1991 Big West Conference Men's Golf Championships today and Tuesday.

Nine Big West schools will be participating in the competition at the Virginia Country Club in Long Beach. Players will shoot 36 holes today and 18 holes on Tuesday.

The tournament favorite is Fresno State, who will be going for its fifth-straight title. Last year's runner-up, the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV, also figures to be in the title hunt.

Each team designates five players whose scores will count to-

wards the team championship. Each day's total score for team competition is determined by adding the lowest four scores per team for each individual round.

The teams were seeded on Sunday by Big West coaches. Results of the seedings were unavailable at press time.

Last year the Spartans finished third as a team with Mike Foster finishing second in the individual competition.

A strong finish in the tournament could earn SJSU a spot in the NCAA Western Regionals, which will be held on May 23, 24 and 25 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

## Spartan sports week

This week in sports for SJSU

Day	Sport	Opponent	Time
Mon	Softball	New Mexico State	2:00
	Men's Golf	Big West Tournament	All Day
Tue	Women's Tennis	Big West Tournament	All Day
	Men's Golf	Big West Tournament	All Day
Wed	Baseball	San Jose Giants	7:05
	Baseball	USF	7:00
Fri	Baseball	Stanford	5:00
	Softball	University of Hawaii	1:00
Sat	Baseball	UC-Irvine	7:00
	Baseball	Pacific	6:00
Sun	Baseball	UC-Irvine	1:00
	Softball	Alumni Tournament	3:00
		UC-Irvine	1:00
		Fresno State	1:00

Home games in bold face type  
Baseball at Municipal Stadium, Men's Tennis at AVAC, Women's Tennis at South Campus Courts, Softball at P.A.L. Stadium (except Wednesday at Lafayette Park), Judo at SPX 204

## Classified

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## April showers claims for more unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits jumped by a sharp 47,000 in the second week of April, the government said Thursday.

"I think that we buried the recession prematurely and the data is now showing that the recession lives," said Robert Brusca, chief economist at Nikko Securities.

The Labor Department said that new applications for jobless claims surged to 498,000 for the week ending April 13, up from the previous week's filing of 451,000.

Just a week ago, when the government reported that jobless claims had fallen for the second straight week, some economists were saying that the back-to-back decline might be the final signal that the nation will emerge from recession by midyear.

The jobless claims numbers can be extremely volatile, but some analysts said today's number, which brought the number of new Americans searching for unemployment assistance back to the half-million mark, was bleak news for the economy.

"A very large number of people, new people, are coming in and filing insurance claims every week," Brusca said. "People are so eagerly awaiting news for a turnaround in the economy, they'll grasp at anything ... I think we're looking at some pretty depressing numbers here."

Brusca said Thursday's report is further reason for the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates as a way to get the economy moving.

President Bush made that point Thursday when, during an Oval Office meeting with former Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, he said he wants to see interest rates lowered to help both the U.S. and the world economy.

The Fed's discount rate — what it charges banks and other financial institutions for short-term loans — is now 6 percent, its lowest since 1988.

The prime rate — the amount banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers — is 9 percent.

## BOARD

From page 1

Nysted noted that he devoted a show to the two weeks he spent in a Santa Cruz shelter following the October 1989 earthquake. Nysted spent time there to get a feel for what the earthquake victims were going through.

"I was cancelled and I never got a complete reason why, at least not in writing," Nysted said. "The station gave me something in writing because I demanded it, but since I'm no longer a student at SJSU I'm told I have no course of action."

Nysted said that he does not care if his program is reinstated. He would just like to know that he produced a quality program and would like to prevent what happened to him from occurring again.

Also at the "Campus Dialogue"

Thursday was Tim Fitzgerald, an SJSU alumnus working toward his masters degree. Fitzgerald complained that all the anti-discrimination outlines for disabled people in university by-laws only cover the physically disabled.

Fitzgerald is an emotionally disabled student that is asking for inclusion of all disabled in student services on campus.

The Human Relations Advisory Board was set up by President Gail Fullerton to address racial issues on campus. The board is made up of 22 members, four of which have been added this semester alone.

"What we want to do is raise social awareness of students and faculty about what they can do in a variety of situations," said board member Samuel Henry, SJSU dean of student services.

Henry and the board hope to raise awareness and get an idea of what changes need to be made based on issues discussed at "Campus

Dialogues."

The dialogues have two different formats, Henry said, one being like Thursday's event where the floor is offered to anyone who wants to bring up a campus situation. A similar event occurred in the same Washington Square Hall classroom Tuesday.

The other format Henry discussed was presentations from different offices on campus, explaining where to go with a complaint. UPD and the ombudsmen, for example, presented four minute films at those events.

"A lot of the university population doesn't know where to go with a complaint," Henry said. "That's where we can help."

Upcoming topics of discussion at "Campus Dialogues" include the disabled community, single parenting, aging and age discrimination and re-entry students and employees on campus.

## Oil investment scam rips off 3,500 people

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities Thursday announced raids on 32 firms in three states in a crackdown on telemarketing scams that sold bogus oil and gas investments with the promise of big profits from the Persian Gulf war.

More than 3,500 people may have invested \$50 million in programs sold through "boiler room" sales firms in Los Angeles, Dallas and Salt Lake City, said officials from the North American Securities Administrators Association.

"In one instance, a California man who invested a total of \$75,000 was told the war would drive up the price of oil so far that he would make at least 35 percent a year and receive royalty checks for 20 to 30 years," said NASAA president John R. Perkins.

NASAA, which receives federal funds, assists state-level members in the investigation and prosecution of energy and precious metals swindles.

An eight-month investigation by 16 states resulted in 10 arrests over

the last 10 days, officials said.

"There are still several warrants out being served," said G. W. McDonald, chief of enforcement for the California Department of Corporations. "We have obtained over 200 boxes of evidence, weighing over a ton. We have served six cease-and-desist orders."

The charges include securities registration and licensing violations, securities fraud, commodity fraud, telemarketing registration law violations and grand theft.

The search warrants were served at 14 firms in California, one firm in Dallas, and six in Salt Lake City.

The 16 states involved in the investigation were California, Texas, North Dakota, Kansas, Utah, Missouri, Georgia, Alabama, Arizona, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Indiana, West Virginia, Wyoming, New Hampshire and Illinois.

## POSTER

From page 1

nell, is getting permission from the university administration.

"Right now, we are going through channels to get this done," she said. "We know this is an ongoing thing, but if we have a core group willing to dedicate their time and effort, it would be a visible demonstration against it."

Meanwhile, Roy Christman, a lecturer in the political science department, said he was so angered by news of the posters that he removed two himself on Wednesday.

Christman said he has battled graffiti on the SJSU campus for years, and still cleans up phone booths, restrooms and classrooms on a regular basis. His armory, which he keeps in his Business Tower office, includes cleanser, brushes and rubber gloves.

"I see it as removing trash," Christman said. "The people who put up anti-gay posters are pretty sick people."

"Just imagine if the thousands of employees and students on this campus just erased, scrubbed off or marked over all the graffiti they saw," he said. "What a nice place this would be."

## ALLEN

From page 1

Schneider said. Another position that was vacated has not yet been filled, he added.

"I'm setting up a meeting with the students next week to discuss the situation," Schneider said.

But Schneider would not place the blame on students or the custodial service.

"I haven't met with anyone yet, so I don't know if it is a student or custodial problem. I don't know if the students are creating a mess in the restrooms, or if the custodian just isn't getting around often enough," Schneider said.

Some students felt the same way.

"They try to clean the restrooms every day, but they've only got one person. The restrooms are livable, but I'd like them to be better," resident Jason Bryngelson said.

"They clean it up every morning, but people are messing it up. It's not the custodians," added another student who did not want his name used.

Allen Hall staff members refused to comment on the subject, but one person working for student housing who did not want his name used spoke out against the condition of the restrooms in Allen Hall.

"It just depends, but sometimes it looks like they don't clean it for a week. I usually see them clean the second floor restrooms on Mondays and Wednesdays, but that's still not enough. People clog up the urinals with toilet paper, and overflow the toilets," said the unidentified employee.

Until the situation is resolved, Schneider is asking students to help keep the restrooms clean.

"All I'm asking is that they pick up after themselves, so they don't make a mess."

## CHOICE

From page 1

and this was his first time displaying them in San Jose.

In downtown Oakland he had been doing it everyday, and every weekend in Berkeley.


Some of the pictures were distributed to Powers and Tami by Debra Hundall of Victory for Life in Houston, Texas. According to Powers, Hundall had four abortions before she became a pro-life activist.

Others came from Human Life International of Maryland. A few came from Catholics United for Life.

Powers commented that in the past he had been involved in Operation Rescue, a pro-life organization, along with his partner Tami. Powers explained that he doesn't represent the organization when he displays his pictures.

In October 1989, he was involved in a "rescue" in San Rafael with Operation Rescue.

"Ninety-some of us blocked the door to the Planned Parenthood abortion clinic in San Rafael. It was done non-violently, with no yelling, no screaming, unlike what the press usually reports about us," Powers said. "Usually the ones screaming are the pro-aborts (pro-choice) standing behind us."



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