

Donna Brammer — Daily staff photographer

Spartans celebrate their 55-12 victory over UNLV Saturday night

Spartans pound Rebels as Garcia debuts with five-touchdown flurry

By Jason Rothman
Daily staff writer

Head coach Terry Shea wanted his football team to show that they deserve to be in first place in the Big West, and they did by dominating all facets of Saturday's game in front of a homecoming crowd of 16,524.

■ Garcia steps up to challenge, page 5

The Spartans beat UNLV with an explosive offense and a defense that recovered four fumbles and one interception. All that amounted to a 55-12 blowout, bringing the Spartans' record to 5-3 overall and 5-0 in the Big West. In fact, the Rebels didn't score until early in the third quarter. Jeff Garcia epitomized the offense in Saturday's game because, in his first game as the SJSU starting quarterback, he threw five touchdown passes, and no interceptions. "I couldn't ask for anything better," Garcia said. "The Young Guns did a great job." Garcia also helped the offense with his ability to scramble out of trouble. At least three times he was swarmed by UNLV defenders, and he managed to get by all of them and run for first down gains. The offense gained 537 yards in the game while holding UNLV to only 237 yards. Garcia completed 22 of 33 for 277 yards. "Our game plan was to be explosive on the offense and to control the game on the defense," Shea said. "We generated turnovers and capitalized on them."

See UNLV, Page 5

Victorious Homecoming



Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

Alpha Omicron Pi members perform a version of "Louie, Louie," changing it to "Spartans, Spartans" at Friday's spirit rally

Parade flows through SJ streets after 30-year hiatus

By Jason Rothman
Daily staff writer

At 10:30 a.m., some of the parade participants began lining themselves up in the cool, late morning air. Some of the members worked through the previous night to get their floats ready, and the band was doing some last-minute instrument tuning as they were getting ready for the first large-scale Homecoming Parade in 30 years. Homecoming Committee head Michelle Avila was making sure that everything was running smoothly as she ran around to the different entries, telling them what order they were going in.

At 11:30 a.m. the SJSU Marching Band began playing the school fight song and the parade began to roll out towards the pep rally in Plaza Park downtown. More than 31 entries participated in SJSU's Homecoming Parade Friday, and if it wasn't for Mayor Susan Hammer and the city of San Jose's help, the parade would have remained a dream, Avila said. The organizers began getting everything ready in June, and there were a lot of road blocks the committee had to go through. "All the services, and the police were paid for by the city," Avila said. "Right when the band started to play, it made it all worth it."

'I am really pleased that the homecoming committee had the foresight to generate a parade like this.'

Terry Shea
SJSU head football coach

See HOMECOMING, Page 4

New business prospects in South America discussed by Latin club

By Barbara Doheny
Daily staff writer

The key to developing business with Latin America is an early presence in risky markets, a Hewlett Packard manager told the Latin American Studies Association Wednesday. Latin America possesses tremendous potential for international sales and manufacturing, while a global economy will force protectionist countries to open for survival, according to Renee Osorio, a business manager with HP's Latin American sector. Foreign investors who nurture good relations with local sales professionals, buyers and vendors will be well-positioned for coming opportunities, Osorio said. He cited HP's 25-year affiliation with Mexico as a long-term strategy that worked. "It was absolutely crucial for HP to be present in manufacturing in Mexico," Osorio said, "not only from the tax point of view but also to supply the Latin American market." As Mexico loosened trade restrictions during the 1980s, HP expanded

from an \$80-million operation with 200 employees to a staff of nearly 1,000 generating \$350 million. The company owns two factories in Guadalajara. "When the market opened for personal computers in Mexico, we were already there," he said. Diplomacy and respect for local culture are critical for admission to international markets, according to Osorio. "We don't have a single top-level manager in Latin America who is American. We need people who know what's happening in that part of the world," he said. The company is pursuing its Mexican policy in Argentina and Venezuela with a larger investment in Brazil, where the company maintains 4,500 employees and two factories producing HP 12C calculators. However, Mexico accounted for most of HP's 30-percent growth in the Latin American sector, Osorio said, while the company's Latin American operations overall suffered a "lost decade" of slow economic growth caused by foreign debt, inflation and civil unrest.

To survive in a marketplace with IBM and other heavy-hitting multinationals, HP restricts its operations to one or two products in selected countries. "We've been very successful in the small business that we've had," he said. Osorio said Brazil's protectionist economy could be its own undoing in a global marketplace. The country must look beyond its own self-sufficiency, he said, bringing its products up to international standards to meet world-class competition. "Brazil is the seventh or eighth largest economy in the world in terms of potential, but it is shut down," he said. "The country has been operating in a subsidized fashion for so many years, it takes a little time to turn." Osorio said Brazil could follow Mexico into the global marketplace. In the meantime, investors must exercise patience and sensitivity in playing by the rules of protectionist countries. "At the end of the day, we both want to do business and we both must be very sensitive to each other's needs."

Instructional Related Activities money to be divvied up among student groups

About \$334,000 left to distribute among campus programs

By Crista E. Hardie
Daily staff writer

Some student activities will be getting a bonus this spring while others may be left wanting. The Instructional Related Activities Fee committee met Wednesday to review requests for funding and decide which activities will make the cut and which will not. According to Associated Students President Nicole Lauder, about two-thirds of the IRA fees raised this year were spent on athletic

activities. Approximately \$334,000 remains to be divvied up among activities which meet the committee's criteria. One thing the committee looks at is how much money the activities get from other sources. "The IRA fees are set up to help enrich programs that otherwise could not survive," Lauder said. "With the budget crunch there are a lot of requests for equipment, but that's not what it's meant for." Lauder said the committee received 20 requests totalling about a half-million dollars and after eliminating a few requests there is still about \$80,000 left to cut. The committee put the proposals into three categories, Lauder said: those to be funded, those requiring further review and those which were

denied. For those activities receiving money no dollar amounts have yet been decided. One program which will not be funded by IRA fees is the Environmental Resource Center. Lauder denied a rumor that the ERC's politics are to blame. "To fund the ERC is to fund the Environmental Studies program," she said. "The committee felt (the proposal) was not in line with the mission of IRA funding." Programs that will be funded include the arts and humanities in areas such as the art gallery and the music program. Lauder stressed, however, that "nothing is firm." The committee will meet again in about two weeks, at which time dollar amounts will be discussed, Lauder said.

Scheller house removal postponed again

By Michael Monaghan
Daily staff writer

The historic Scheller house on Fifth and San Carlos streets was destined for removal by the end of October, but once again delays have postponed its move until at least Nov. 15. According to Alan Freeman, space management and facilities planner for SJSU, a variety of permits must be obtained from the city, county and state before the house can be removed.

Any further requests for time extensions would also be granted, Freeman said. Ashford Development was supposed to relocate the Scheller house Aug. 20 to Scheller Avenue, near Monterey Highway in southern San Jose. Logistical difficulties, such as moving telephone lines to allow street access for the house's journey, pushed the removal date to the end of October. Referring to the land that will be vacant after the Scheller house is

removed, Freeman suggested a science building might be constructed at that location, although "at this point we have not decided," Freeman said. The Scheller house, which was purchased by Ashford Development from the state earlier this year, was built by local district attorney Victor Scheller, circa 1904. The house was sold because the state could not afford the estimated \$600,000 cost of renovating the house.

Moss Landing Marine Lab slated for rebuilding near previous earthquake-stricken location

By Faye Wells
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Moss Landing Marine Laboratory, destroyed in the Loma Prieta earthquake, will be rebuilt on a hillside parcel near its old site, according to John Martin, the laboratory's director. Since the earthquake, classrooms, offices, libraries and laboratories have been housed in portable units on the Monterey County School Board's land in Salinas. The hillside location is about a half mile north of Moss Landing's liquor store and in back of a cemetery near Moss Landing Road. "We have an option to buy the land," he added. "We're working on the environmental impact reports and

permits. If they are OK'd, we will buy the land." Martin said he anticipates no trouble with the environmental report. "A lot of local people have encouraged us to build there," he said. Federal and state funds will finance the new construction, he said. The Federal Emergency Management Agency and the state's special tax for earthquake relief will pay for the new laboratories. The advantages of the new site is proximity to a sea canyon still used by researchers at the old site, Martin said. The canyon is nearly as large as the Grand Canyon and provides deep-water conditions a mile offshore. Geologists and surveyors also believe the new site is earthquake safe, he said.

"It's up on a hillside and won't liquify in an earthquake," Martin said. In addition, winter storms will not wash foundation soil from under the new buildings. During the Oct. 17, 1989 earthquake, the land on the old site "sank a foot," Martin said. Offices tipped precariously toward the mouth of the under-water canyon with desks slamming into the wall. Six months ago, as contractors destroyed the last vestiges of the old laboratory, Martin said he would have been killed had he been in his office at the time of the earthquake. Moss Landing's new site is five acres, owned by the Peterson Family Trust in Los Angeles, and has an

See MOSS, Page 3

EDITORIAL

Seeing the (lack of) forest for the trees

The California State University system is now in the hands of a man with the morals of a Supreme Court nominee.

Now it's time to do to CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz what should have been done to Clarence Thomas — dispose of him.

Student groups at CSU campuses, including SJSU's Environmental Resource Center, the Associated Students at San Francisco State University and California State University, Sacramento are beginning a grassroots campaign to persuade the CSU Board of Trustees to boot him.

Three cheers and more power to 'em. It's hard to believe that the Board of Trustees handed a \$7-billion budget to a guy who was actively involved in several of the major scandals of the past decade that will cost our taxpayers and our planet for more than a few decades to come.

Consider Munitz's background, which the CSU Trustees apparently did not.

Munitz was vice chairman of Maxxam, Inc., which was accused of questionable business dealings in its takeover of Kaiser Aluminum. But that's just the beginning.

Munitz was involved with a deal engineered by the later convicted criminals Ivan Boesky and Michael Milken to conceal stock purchases in order to hostilely take over the family owned Pacific Lumber, based in

California.

When the high-risk stocks went bad and Maxxam realized it was looking at a huge loss, it forced Pacific Lumber to step-up clearcutting of Northern old-growth forests to pay off the debt.

Munitz also presided over Federated Development Co., which owned a majority of stock in Maxxam.

Federated jointly owned a Texas savings and loan with the now infamous Drexel Burnham Lambert junk bond and government securities traders.

That S & L failed in 1989. Now Munitz has somehow been judged competent to handle the entire CSU system, complete with its ever-growing budget crisis.

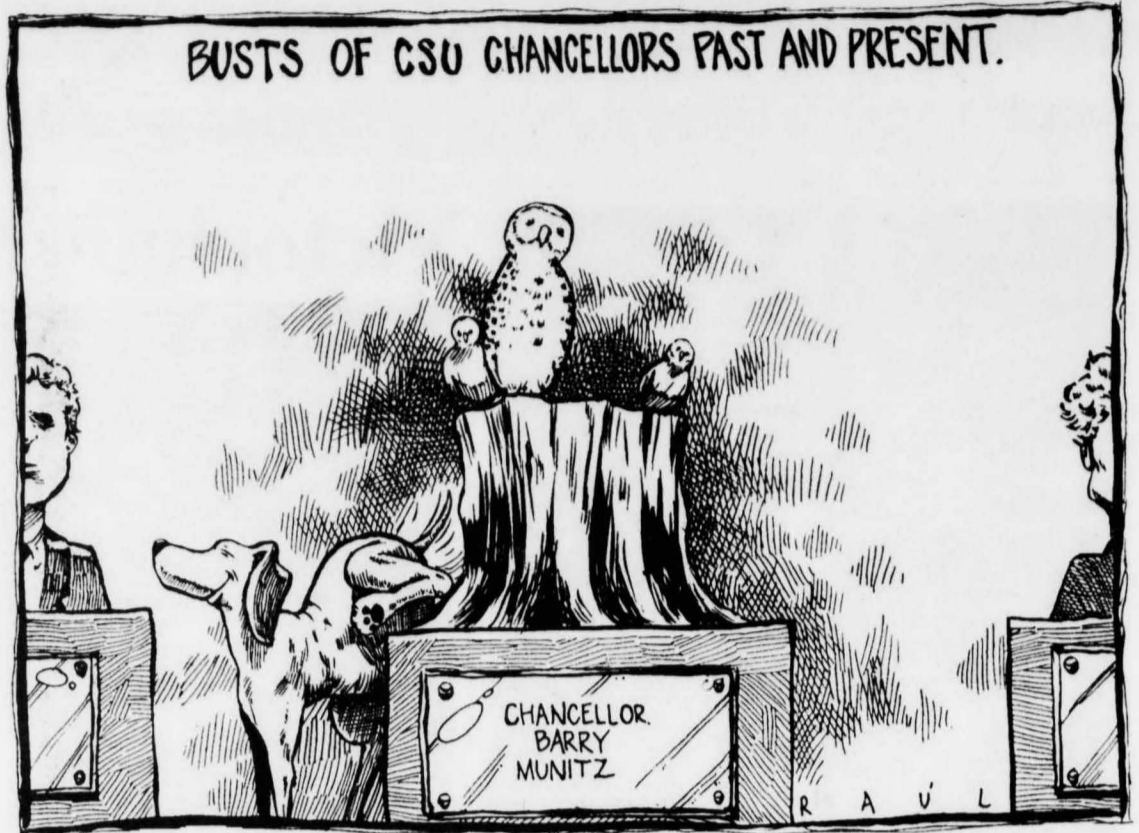
With his ethics record, who knows what plan he might come up with to bail us out?

Perhaps he could sell the Riverside, Irvine and Sacramento campuses into toxic waste dumps and redistribute the money he saves on salaries and books to the rest of the campuses.

Or perhaps we'll have to wait until Milken is sprung and try that high-risk bond financing deal again.

At the very least, the CSU should have found someone who appeared ethical and able. But the selection man who lies outright about his history, who is responsible for decimation of the ancient forests and the wallets of the average taxpayer is inexcusable.

Change your minds, Trustees. Quick, before we have much more for which to forgive you.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

SLACK

Rob Neill



Halloween's real horror

There were pumpkins out in front of my neighbor's house. There were decorations in the restaurant I had just left. It looked like Halloween.

I asked my roommate if anyone had shown up at the door. No. I asked him if he had seen any kids walking the streets in search of candy. No.

I got dressed to go out — no costume this year. The broke college-student outfit I've been wearing for too many years would work fine. It scared people: moms hid their checkbooks, employers ran scared, financial aid officers hid under their desks.

My roommate and I watched TV. Not even a great pumpkin cartoon, and the Simpsons was a recycling of old Twilight Zone episodes. We waited for trick-or-treaters to come. No kids anywhere.

When I was a kid, this holiday was a big deal. I'd throw the hobo outfit together and pillage the neighbors candy supply. The late evening was spent counting up the loot.

Mom would parrot off her usual list of "to-dos." They were rules like don't eat apples (they had razor blades), examine your candy for tampering (everyone injects drugs into the candy bars) and don't go into a house (molester/murderers lurk behind every door).

Now it's different. Kids really are scared of what may happen to them on Halloween. Parents have seen or imagined enough reasons to keep them locked in the house at night.

Something has happened in the past few years. The whole time we pumped money into keeping our streets safe, those same streets were getting more dangerous. We have waged a war on drugs, but still cringe at the thought of someone shooting smack into candy. We have learned to fear our neighbors.

And so no kids were wringing candy out of people that night.

I went out. The nightclub was full of people: Draculas, hobos, prisoners. A lot of people asked the same question: Where are the kids?

No matter where they were from — rich suburbs or dingy downtown hovels — most remarked on the lack of kids on what they believed was still primarily a kid's holiday.

"I think we are the last generation that trick or treats," said one ghoul with a serious expression.

It makes sense. After all, Halloween is a holiday spent celebrating our fears and it seems an appropriate time to worry about what murderous goings-on are happening next door.

But our violent society has convinced us over the last few years that those fears are warranted. It's not safe to know your neighbors anymore. The streets aren't safe.

Everyone had a good time at the club. There was a lot of booze flowing and the music was loud — distracting in a pleasant sort of way. The only time anyone seemed worried was when they were discussing the dearth of trick or treaters.

What is happening to moms? Why are they so scared? What is happening to kids to make them so afraid of the streets?

But those questions were a dodge of the real issue. At a time when our society is supposed to cut loose and enjoy itself, we seem to be bolting the door earlier. We know the real terror of Halloween night and it's not ghouls or witches. It's what has happened to our streets. It's not the time to ask where the kids are; it's a time to look out and see what our society has become and ask the more important question.

What is happening to us?

Rob Neill's column appears every Monday.

WRITER'S FORUM

Faye Wells



Scissors don't kill people; people do

In the wake of Oakland's devastating fire, another potential killer should be brought under control: guns. Nor should Americans accept the National Rifle Association's constant harangue that "guns don't kill people. People do."

Thanks to the NRA, the "right to bear arms" in the United States got a shot in the arm when the House of Representatives voted against a ban of 13 semi-automatic, assault-type guns, one day after a man used a similar weapon to kill 23 people in Killeen, Texas.

The nation already prohibits sale and possession of automatic guns, those that expel a rain of bullets on one pull of the trigger. The new House crime provided for a semi-automatic gun ban as well, decisively axed by an amendment our representatives approved the day after the Killeen massacre.

I consider all guns lethal weapons, even the classic .22 caliber rifle that has been in our family for years. Like the .22, the semi-automatic fires a bullet per trigger-pull, but unlike our gun, the deadly power of the semi-automatic is easily enhanced with load clips containing more bullets, enabling the shooter more trigger pulls and more quick flying bullets.

The gunman in Killeen used a Glock, a pistol with a large clip capacity. The military and the police like Glocks. New York City Police Department recently purchased 1,000. They are light, accurate and — like all semi-automatic guns — their deadly power is easily enhanced with clips containing more than the

conventional number of bullets.

While the house bill did not include the Glock, it did ban the type of clip the Killeen gunman used.

While some own guns for hunting, target shooting or collections, I find it hard to believe that my Second Amendment rights would have been violated by a ban on semi-automatic weapons. I found Texas Democrat Bill Sarpalius' arguments in favor of the amendment particularly troubling.

Watching C-Span, I saw him liken semi-automatics to a pair of scissors a deranged mother used to stab her infant to death. He said the amendment would "not stop people from killing people," according to the Oct. 18 Wall Street Journal. "Why don't we outlaw hammers and baseball bats?" he said according to the article.

The reason lies in the gun's lethal purpose. Guns have no other purpose but to kill. Few purchase one without the knowledge that they will kill at least an animal and possibly a person. Indeed, gun supporters' arguments that unregistered and unrestricted gun-ownership is necessary for self-defense gives credence to the gun's unique function: killing.

Although people have killed with scissors, hammers, bats and knives, all of these have a practical purpose. Even when men hunted with blades, they also used them to skin game, carve meat and cut the clothes that kept them warm. Guns can claim no such practical function.

Even in the domain of killing, semi-automatics outgun scissors, hammers, bats

and blades. A deranged mother might kill a helpless and smaller infant with scissors, but how could she possibly wipe out 23 adults with that same instrument?

The semi-automatic packs the power other weapons, except perhaps for the hand-grenade, cannot touch.

The National Rifle Association backed the amendment, sending flyers to members that suggested they write their Congressmen. Among their traditional arguments against gun registration and gun control measures is that Switzerland, a land of peace and beauty, is an armed nation.

What the NRA fails to add is that Switzerland issues ammunition in sealed packages that remain unbroken — and therefore unopened — until annual maneuvers. Each gun has a serial number matched to the carrier's name.

Swiss non-militia may purchase guns within tight restrictions and registration. Gun owners may target shoot at stands where the ammunition is consumed or returned to the stand.

In short, Switzerland restricts the purchase and use of both guns and ammunition more than the United States does.

President Bush favored the amendment but maintained a low profile during its debate and passage, according to reports from the New York Times and the San Jose Mercury News.

So much for his kinder and gentler nation.

Faye Wells is a Daily staff writer.

Forum page policies

The Spartan Daily devotes page two Monday through Friday to opinions from the Daily staff and community. Students, staff and faculty are welcome to contribute opinions.

Turn letters and opinions into the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Submissions may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, the Spartan Daily, department

of mass communications, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

When submitting articles, please include: your name, phone number, address, class standing and major (if a student). Articles can be submitted on a 3.5-inch disc with Microsoft Word.

Don't send us your only copy because submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel,

spelling and length. Categories available to non-Daily staffers are: Campus Viewpoint is a 300-500 word essay on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

Letters to the Editor should be approximately 200 words responding to Spartan Daily articles, or calling attention to a particular issue or point of view.

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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, WIN 104. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

PHONE: 924-3280
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TODAY

B.A.S.E.: Black Alliance of Scientists' and Engineers' BBQ, 10:30 a.m., BBQ area near Central Classroom Bldg., call 924-8791.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: "The On-Site Interview," 12:30 p.m., ENG 331; Co-op Orientation, 11 a.m. S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Sorority meeting, 6 p.m., BC 209, call 923-2283.

923-2283.

GOLDEN KEY NAT'L HONOR SOCIETY: Induction ceremony, 7 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 984-1451.

MATH & CS CLUB: Lectures by Prof. T. Shubin, A. Solis & Ginger Hou, 3 p.m., MH 324, call 924-5133.

ASLS: Nov. 15 is registration deadline for SpartAerobics classes, sign-ups in A.S. Business Office, call 924-5960.

ART DEPT.: Student galleries' art shows through Nov. 8, 9 a.m., Art Dept., call 924-4330.

TUESDAY 5

CHEMISTRY DEPT.: Seminar by Dr. Sharon Neal from U.C. Riverside, 4:30 p.m., DH 250, call 924-5000.

SJSU SKI CLUB: Meeting for Whistler deposits, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 778-9250.

MARKETING CLUB: Radio sales & marketing w/ FM 92.3 KSJO, 3 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 243-3497.

HBA: Hispanic Business Assoc. general meeting w/ guest speaker, 6:30 p.m., BC 121, call 924-2707.

ASIAN-AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Large group meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room; Media biases, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 295-5360 or 286-6427.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB: Pizza party & club meeting, 5:30 p.m., CCB 118, call 944-0919.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Resume I: preparation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room; Interview preparation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

S.A.F.E.R.: Third party alternatives: "Green party plants roots," 7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 280-0418.

V.O.I.C.E.: Meeting, 5 p.m., HGH 215, call 924-6322 or 971-4642.

PHI CHI THETA: General meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 923-1476.

ART DEPT.: Student galleries' art shows: Reception, 6 p.m., Art Dept.; Lecture series: Trish Steinhardt on "Art Advocacy & NEA Controversy," 5 p.m., ART 133, call 924-4330 or 924-4328.

PRE-LAW ASSOC.: Meeting & speaker: Mr. Benjamin Nickendall on "writing personal statements," 5 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 438-7586.

MOSS

From Front Page

appraised value of \$850,000. Martin said it is unlikely the land will be donated to the university. "They bought it as an investment and definitely want to make money on it," he said.

Martin hopes to acquire the land at the current appraised value. But that may go up by the time permits are acquired, he said.

The only person who offered to donate land insisted that the state purchase compensating land elsewhere, Martin said.

Rebuilding the laboratory takes place independently of SJSU's possible acquisition of Fort Ord's facilities. Nor does Martin believe it feasible for the laboratories to move there.

"It would be a real hardship for us to relocate at Fort Ord," he said.

From five bidders, Moss Landing chose Stone, Marraccini and Patterson of San Francisco to build the new marine laboratory. "This firm has built labs including some at Stanford," Martin said.

Groundbreaking for the new marine facility should be in about a year, he estimated.

Special education sessions benefit students' futures

By Emma Burgess
Daily staff writer

Students who are working toward their teaching credentials may find a session on special education programs beneficial to their studies and future goals.

The sessions will be held on Monday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the SJSU extension campus in Monterey County, at 893 Blanco Circle, Salinas.

Three advisers will be present to counsel by appointment only, and discuss special education programs available in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

The discussion will include the programs offered at the Monterey County Campus. There are a credentials program in education for the disabled with a paid internship available, a minor in special education and a credentials program for the education of the seriously and emotionally disturbed.

A bilingual and bicultural track program will also be available for those who want to be a special education teacher, and that is certified to work with students of special needs and different ethnic backgrounds.

The session is open to anyone who is interested. There are, however, requirements that must be met to enter the programs and they will be discussed at Monday's session. Those requirements and the catalog of courses have not yet been disclosed.

"We may very well be attracting people who are not SJSU students now," said Donna Ziel, associate director of special education program at the Monterey County Campus. Ziel added that many of the students are likely to be presently teaching and willing to go back to school so they can expand their teaching credentials.

TEAMWORK



Senior sculpture Brian Schauer puts together a bulletin board display of class projects from Professor Rand Schiltz's metal class

Friday in the art department. John Marcel, a sculpture graduate student and art department lab assistant, assists Schauer.

Children's health declines overall during past decade

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The health of California's children has declined markedly during the past decade, with more babies born prematurely and below weight, and increasing numbers of youngsters without access to adequate medical care, a newspaper reported.

In only two of 14 health indicators surveyed by the Sacramento Bee — infant mortality and immunizations — were there signs of improvements. The other 12, including prenatal care, birthweight, numbers of teen-age mothers and health insurance access,

showed significant deterioration, the newspaper reported Sunday in a copy-right story.

And the declines occurred despite major advances in medical technology.

"There's no question that in the sixth largest and most powerful economy in the world we have critical conditions," said Molly Coye, director of the Department of Health Services.

Among the newspaper's findings: Since 1980, the number of California children without health insurance or regular access to a doctor

has nearly doubled, to 1.8 million. Nearly one in four children lacks health insurance, and more than a third of those are under 6 years of age.

There has been a 72 percent increase in the number of youngsters living in poverty, but the government's health program for the poor — Medi-Cal — actually served fewer people

under 21 at the end of the 1980s than at the beginning: about 1.78 million in 1982 and 1.75 million in 1988, the latest year for which figures were available.

The number of low-birthweight babies has increased dramatically, 38 percent, to account for 6.1 percent of all newborns in the state.

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Embassies rack up parking violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomats for some of the world's wealthiest countries routinely roll up mammoth parking fines in Washington, then thumb their noses at the city when it tries to collect.

The Soviet Union, which is seeking aid from the United States, is by far the leader on the list — accounting for more than \$3.2 million out of a total of nearly \$7 million in unpaid parking tickets.

But the list of diplomatic deadbeats also includes wealthy oil states aided by the United States during the Persian Gulf War, such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Israel and Egypt, the two largest beneficiaries of U.S. foreign aid, are on the list. Even the Vatican owes \$90.

Efforts to encourage voluntary payment have fallen short, and a congressman is now threatening to cut off foreign aid to countries that fail to settle their local debts.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., inserted the warning in a stopgap spending bill Congress passed two weeks ago, a measure that extends foreign aid spending through next March.

"Obviously foreign aid is not very popular these days," said Obey, referring to the overwhelming defeat of

an aid measure in the House last week.

"So for these turkeys not to be paying their parking tickets is not going to endear them to Congress or the taxpayers. We ought to pull their chain on it."

The roll of scofflaws turns up countries that the United States annually pays millions for the rights to maintain military bases: Turkey, Greece, Portugal and the Philippines.

It also encompasses countries emerging from communist rule and now seeking U.S. aid, such as Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Bulgaria.

"There is a certain amount of, 'You can't touch me, you can't tow my car, so I'm going to park,'" said a State Department official familiar with the problem, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The department and the city acknowledge that Washington does have a serious parking shortage.

"It's a sensitive topic in this city," said Vada Manager, press secretary for Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon.

Diplomats, he said, see tickets not as a personal liability but as their embassies' problem, "as opposed to normal citizens, for whom it comes out of their bank account."

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HOMECOMING



Jeanette Glicksman — Daily chief photographer

The SJSU Marching Band heads past St. Joseph's Cathedral for the pep rally at Plaza Park Friday



Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

Two SJSU exchange students, Roofi Bhure, an MBA student, and Saad Saleem, a freshman business major, rejoice after the Spartans' victory.



Donna Brammer — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's 1991 Homecoming Court cheers for Coach Shea at Friday's pep rally. They are, left to right, Gina Sutherst, Don Cecil, Stephen Goodman, Gloria Schmae, Kurt Carrasquilla and Tasha Souza. Sutherst and Goodman were later crowned queen and king.



Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

Sigma Alpha Mu brothers Dave Lindy and Nilesh Bhakta prepare for the game

HOMECOMING: Spartan spirit

From Front Page

started to play, it made it all worth it."

Mayor Hammer told the crowd in Plaza Park that if it is up to her, the city council will make the homecoming parade an annual tradition.

"When I came into office, one of the first things I did was to establish an urban task force to unite the city with SJSU," Hammer said. "I want to get the relations between the school and the city, and this was my first opportunity."

The San Jose Police Department rode ahead of the parade and made sure traffic was detoured smoothly, and there were no problems in the parade.

"I think it is great," said Interim President J. Handel Evans about the parade. "This brings SJSU a lot of support from the community, and it brings them together."

Band director Scott Pierson also

liked the parade.

"Some of the floats are really outstanding," Pierson said. "Someone on the homecoming committee worked real hard to bring this together."

Some of the fraternities, sororities, Hoover Hall and the Inter-Residence Hall Association entered floats in the parade.

The float from Hoover residence hall was a blimp made with 1,100 square feet of blue and gold paper, 250 feet of PVC pipe and a base frame of two-by-four inch wooden planks.

All of this was built on top of a Nissan Pulsar. Around the float, members of the residence hall were dressed up in cloud suits, squirting "rain guns," and one woman walked in front of the float in her own personal hot air balloon.

The float, "started as a joke at a social club meeting, and kind of

blossomed from there," said Scott Allaway, a freshman aerospace engineering major, who was one of the principal builders of the float.

Sigma Pi also entered their float in the parade.

It was a seven-foot blue and gold Spartan helmet sitting in the bed of a blue Toyota truck.

"It took about a week and a half to build the float," said sophomore social science major, Ben Petkewich. "Originally we weren't going to do this, but it ended up that we worked the hardest on (the float)."

Once the parade made it to Plaza Park, the people were directed to the main stage where a pep rally took place.

The parade "is a great addition to the college experience," football coach Terry Shea said. "I am really pleased that the homecoming committee had the foresight to generate a parade like this."



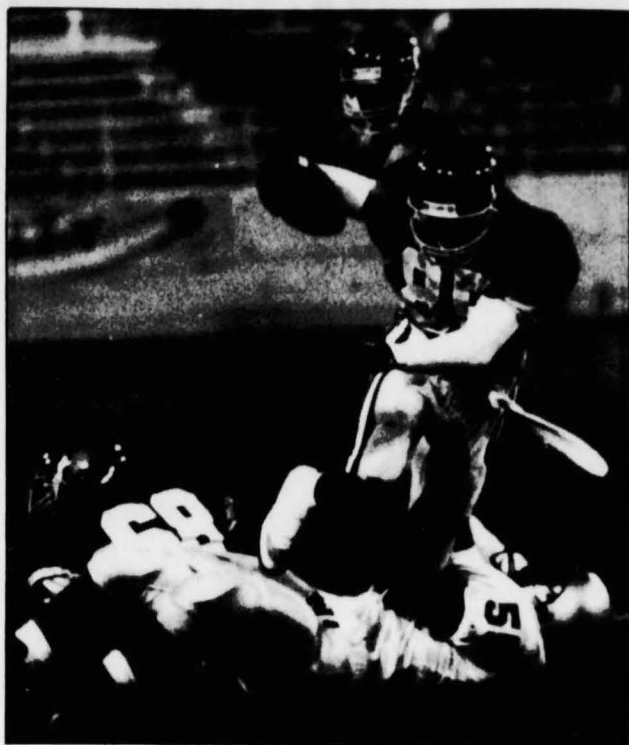
Jeanette Glicksman — Daily chief photographer

Interim President J. Handel Evans greets coach Terry Shea as KNTV's Bob Stepanich looks on during the pep rally in Plaza Park



Donna Brammer — Daily staff photographer

Members of Theta Chi fraternity get into the Spartan spirit as they join in Friday's Homecoming parade and pep rally.



Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

Spartan wide receiver Gary Charlton hurdles a UNLV defender



Highlight: Spartan backup quarterback Jeff Garcia completed 22 of 33 passes for 277 yards and five touchdowns



UNLV: Rebs blown out

From Front Page

UNLV head coach Jim Strong agreed that the Spartans dominated, but he was also upset by the Rebels' ability to cough up the ball.

"The turnovers were bad," Strong said. "You turn over the ball and you give the other team at least a 40 yard change of field position."

"We would have been in it if there weren't so many turnovers," he added. "San Jose is a quality football team, they have speed and explosiveness."

Basically what the Spartans did to score a touchdown, recover a fumble and score again.

In the first drive of the game, running back Maceo Barbosa made a leaping catch of a 12-yard lob from Garcia to put SJSU on the board.

Then UNLV began a slow offensive drive down the field that was halted when Spartan linebacker Doug Calcagno ripped the ball from Rebel Derek Black. SJSU scored three plays later with a 44-yard run by Barbosa.

After the 2-point conversion caught by Gary Charlton, the score was 14-0, and there was under seven minutes left in the first quarter. Garcia also connected with tight-end David Dougherty twice for two-point conversions.

"Dougherty has shown us his talent in practice," Shea said. "He is a

good tight-end in the mold of Brice Burnett."

The Spartans also showed that they can execute during their two-minute offense, by moving 79-yards in 70 seconds, to end the first half.

The drive ended when Gary Charlton made a leaping catch, grabbing the football out of UNLV's Hunkie Cooper for a touchdown.

That play was topped by Bobby Blackman's diving one handed touchdown catch in the third quarter. "Garcia" threw the pass and the only way I could catch it was to dive," Blackman said. "I didn't know I caught it until I hit the ground. That was the best catch of my career."

UNLV's touchdown happened with 10:48 remaining in the third quarter when split-end John Ma'ae made a bobbling catch from Derek Scott.

The two also combined for the teams only other touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The only part that detracted from the game was the two injuries to offensive linemen Todd Ranney and Mike Fortino. Both hurt their left knees, taking them out of the game.

Overall, with Fresno State's loss to Utah State, the Spartans' win over UNLV makes them the only remaining undefeated team in Big West Conference play.

Warriors sign Owens for 7 years, \$19.6 M

OAKLAND (AP) — The Golden State Warriors signed Billy Owens to a seven-year, \$19.6 million contract Saturday, succeeding in a half hour where the Sacramento Kings had failed for four months.

After the Warriors gave up high-scoring guard Mitch Richmond to acquire the forward from Syracuse, Golden State President Dan Finnane reached a financial agreement with Owens' agent, Arn Tellem, in two phone calls.

"It had to happen real fast," Finnane said of the deal. "We had followed the negotiations and knew about what (Owens) wanted. We thought if he wanted to be here that we could do a deal fast, and he wanted to be here."

Owens, who had expressed his displeasure with the Kings throughout those negotiations, arrived at a press conference Saturday out of shape, but eager to get on with his professional career.

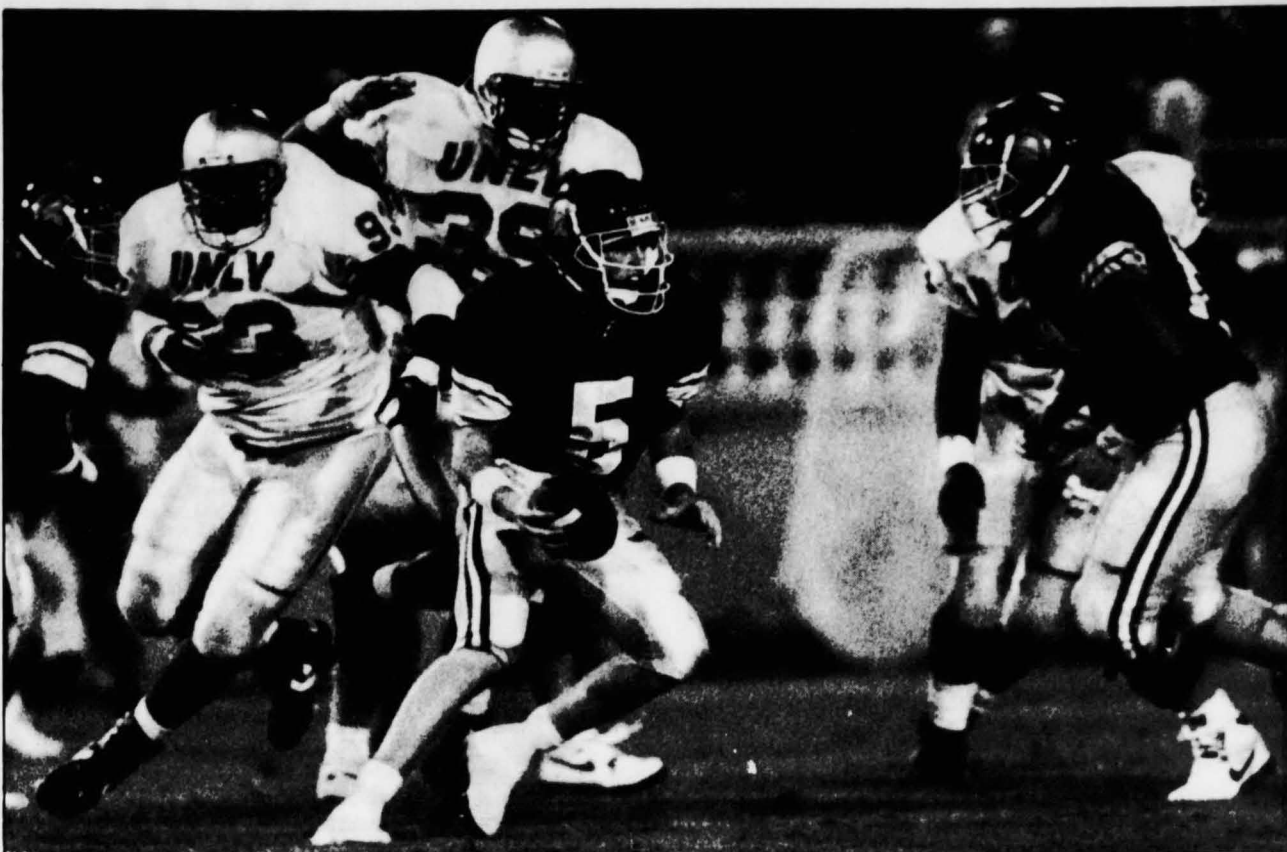
"Everybody knows I wasn't real pleased when I was picked by Sacramento, as far as that team's play-off (record) and getting exposure," said Owens, who will have to wait a few more days before getting a chance to play.

Richmond had not taken a physical before the game Saturday night between the Kings and Warriors at the Oakland Coliseum, so Owens was not allowed to be in a Golden State uniform. Both have to pass a physical before the deal is finalized.

Richmond attended the game, but was not in uniform.

"I didn't know I had to take a physical, but I'm kind of glad it worked out this way," Richmond said. "I would have mixed emotions seeing the Warriors out there. Missing one game's not going to hurt."

The 6-foot-9 Owens was obtained Friday from the Kings in exchange for Richmond, center Les Jepsen and a second-round draft pick in 1995.



Donna Brammer — Daily staff photographer

SJSU sophomore quarterback Jeff Garcia, (No. 5), runs with the ball against UNLV Saturday night in his first start as a Spartan.

Garcia makes most of first start

Sophomore QB enjoys explosive debut as starter

By Angela Hill
Daily staff writer

As fireworks illuminated the sky over Spartan Stadium, SJSU sophomore Jeff Garcia lit up the field last night in his first major college start at quarterback, sparking the Spartans to a blazing victory over UNLV.

With quarterback Matt Veatch sidelined by a knee injury from last week's Cal game, this was Garcia's opportunity to step out of his life-long back-up position and shine with his own potential. And shine he did.

Garcia completed 22 of 33 passes for a total of 277 yards, driving the Spartans with short passes to their 55-12 win. He even ran for 27 yards as



SJSU quarterback Jeff Garcia

his quick-footed scrambling got him out of some tight situations.

Five of Garcia's completed passes resulted in Spartan touchdowns, a feat not seen since 1988 when Ken Lutz threw five touchdown passes also against UNLV.

Garcia was pleased with this achievement. "The most (touchdown passes) I ever threw was three in a game at Gavilan Junior College," he

said. "It was just coming so easy tonight. The receivers were making great grabs and Blackmon made that beautiful diving catch."

Terry Shea, Spartan head coach sees great potential for Garcia.

"He's got such flair and saavy. A lot of our players light up to that," Shea said. "When a quarterback can play as well as he did, his confidence mushrooms. I see an exciting era of Spartan football for him. If he can stay healthy, he'll fill up Spartan Stadium with his play."

Although Garcia gave a glittering debut as starter last night, he will remain the back-up quarterback when Veatch is fully recovered.

"I've come to accept my role in this program," Garcia said. "The coach has discussed it with me and

I'm prepared for it. Matt's the starter and I'm all for that. You have to support each other."

And Garcia knows about support. Many enthusiastic family members were at last night's game, cheering him on, including his uncle Red Elder. Elder, 75, played semi-pro football in Los Angeles from 1937-41.

His mother, wearing a T-shirt which reads "Jeff's #1 Fan" in bold letters, was jumping with delight as her son made his way to the locker room.

"We knew Jeff could do it," she said. "He just hadn't been given the opportunity. The wait's been tough."

"My mom and dad are really excited. I get great support from them," Garcia said. "This is definitely a night to remember."

SPORTS WEEK

This week in SJSU and local sports.

DAY	SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME
MONDAY	WOMEN'S GOLF	UCLA DESERT CLASSIC	ALL DAY
	MEN'S GOLF	UCLA/BRUIN CLASSIC	ALL DAY
TUESDAY	WOMEN'S GOLF	UCLA DESERT CLASSIC	ALL DAY
	MEN'S GOLF	UCLA BRUIN CLASSIC	ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY	WOMEN'S GOLF	UCLA DESERT CLASSIC	ALL DAY
	MEN'S GOLF	UCLA/BRUIN CLASSIC	ALL DAY
FRIDAY	SHARKS	EDMONTON	7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY	FOOTBALL	CAL STATE FULLERTON	7:30 P.M.
	VOLLEYBALL	NEW MEXICO STATE	6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY	SHARKS	NY ISLANDERS	7:30 P.M.
	SOCCER	UCLA	1 P.M.

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RADIO DAZE



Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

Who knows? Maybe a few years from now everyone will buy the radios that John Ko designs. But for now the junior industrial

designer tries to complete his compact stereo system for his beginning modeling class. "If it works, it'll be cool," he said.

What a rally

Nevada-Reno stages greatest comeback in NCAA football history

RENO, Nev. (AP) — At halftime, with his team leading by 35 points, Weber State coach Dave Arslanian was preparing his victory speech.

"I was going to say that these were two great football teams and we were fortunate to win," Arslanian said. It turned out that Weber State wasn't so fortunate after all.

Trailing 42-14 at the half and then 49-14 early in the third period, undefeated Nevada staged the greatest comeback in NCAA football history, a remarkable 41-point rally that produced a most unlikely 55-49 victory.

The turnaround left Arslanian stunned. "I didn't think they could come back from that far down."

Nobody else did, either. "This one is the Miracle on Virginia Street," Nevada coach Chris Ault said. "I don't have enough words in my vocabulary to describe it ... They went up 35, I felt, boy, this is going to take a miracle."

The previous NCAA comeback records were shared by two Division III teams that stormed back from 33-point deficits.

In 1984, Salisbury State trailed Randolph-Macon, 33-0, early in the second quarter and rallied to win, 34-33. In 1980, Wisconsin-Platteville rallied from a 33-0 deficit to beat Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 52-43.

Ohio State established the I-A mark two years ago, turning a 31-0 Minnesota lead into a 41-37 Buckeye victory.

Nevada, the top-ranked team in Division I-AA, improved to 9-0 over-

all and 6-0 in Big Sky Conference play. Weber State fell to 5-3 and 4-2.

Engineering the improbable comeback for Nevada was backup quarterback Chris Vargas, who entered the game just before the half with Nevada down 42-14. He went on to complete 22 of 38 passes for 346 yards and two touchdowns.

A year ago, the sophomore came off the bench to lead Nevada to three come-from-behind victories, including two in the playoffs. But even Vargas had his doubts when Weber State quarterback Jamie Martin scrambled for a 30-yard touchdown and a 49-14 lead seven plays into the third quarter.

"At first, I was thinking this deficit was really colossal," Vargas said. "At the beginning, I thought this was going to be a hard one to come back from."

But less than 15 minutes later, Nevada was back into the game. Vargas turned things around by throwing two touchdown passes in the third quarter and running for a 9-yard score early in the fourth quarter.

Eric Smith's 3-yard touchdown run with 9:24 left in the game then cut the Weber State lead to 49-41.

With 1:38 left, it appeared the Nevada comeback had fallen short when a Vargas fourth-down pass in the end zone fell incomplete. But a pass interference penalty on Weber State gave Nevada new life and the Wolf Pack ran for a TD on the next play to close the Weber State lead to 49-47.

Vargas' pass for the two-point con-

version and a tie was batted down. "That was it. All we had to do was recover the on-side kick," Arslanian said.

But Rick Schwendinger's kick was perfect and Nevada's Forey Duckett recovered at the Wolf Pack's 47.

Two plays later, Chris Singleton beat safety Steve Huff down the middle of the field for a 45-yard gain to the Weber 3.

Then another Smith touchdown run and a two-point conversion gave Nevada a 55-49 lead.

A fumble recovery with 17 seconds left ensured Nevada's wildest of comebacks.

"Vargas gets all the credit for this victory," Ault said. "They had everything going their way. They had the big lead. They had all the momentum. They were moving the ball almost at will."

"It's like a fairy tale," Vargas said. "I just wanted to come in and see if maybe I could get something going and maybe we'd get on a roll. All I was trying to do was chip away a little bit at a time."

After Weber State took the 35-point lead early in the second half, its next seven possessions ended in a blocked punt, an interception, three punts and two Nevada fumble recoveries.

"I could think about this one for a long time but I don't think I'd be able to come up with all the right answers," Arslanian said. "This is going to be as difficult a loss to overcome as I could imagine."

Wife of Clarence Thomas says God helped them through

NEW YORK (AP) — Virginia Thomas says God and Christian music helped her and her husband, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, through the stormy end of Thomas' confirmation hearings.

Mrs. Thomas also said Anita Hill, whose claim of sexual harassment jeopardized Thomas' nomination, made her allegations because she was in love with Thomas "and never got what she wanted."

"It was spiritual warfare," Mrs. Thomas said in the Nov. 11 issue of People magazine. "Good versus evil. ... We shut the kitchen blinds and

turned on Christian praise music to survive the worst days."

Mrs. Thomas said Hill's charges were especially unbelievable because of her husband's reaction when she told him she herself had experienced sexual harassment on the job.

"To Clarence it was so disgusting, something that always bothered him when I told him," she said, adding Thomas encouraged her to report the man to his superiors.

Mrs. Thomas said she believes Hill's charges were "obviously political" because of the timing. Hill claimed Thomas sexually harassed her

when she worked for him at two government agencies in the early 1980s. Her allegations surfaced during Thomas' Senate confirmation hearings last month.

"In my heart, I always believed she was probably someone in love with my husband and never got what she wanted," she said.

Mrs. Thomas said she and her husband were in shock when President Bush announced the nomination.

"We never, never imagined what lay ahead," she said. "If we had, we never would have gone through it."

Strike call raises fear of more violence between rival anti-apartheid factions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Clashes in black townships claimed 10 lives, raising fears Sunday that plans for a two-day strike could ignite a new wave of battles between rival anti-apartheid factions.

The strike called to protest a recently established value-added tax is the latest issue putting the African National Congress at odds with its main political opponent, the Inkatha Freedom Party. Township battles between the factions have left more than 6,000 dead since the mid-1980s.

About 200 blacks have been killed in clashes since the government, the ANC, Inkatha and other leading political organizations signed a peace treaty Sept. 14.

Police reported that 10 people were either shot or hacked to death in the townships outside Johannesburg or Cape Town late Saturday and early Sunday. Among those killed were two police officers and a black town councilor.

Police braced for possible unrest when the strike period begins Monday.

The ANC and its close ally, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, called the strike to oppose the VAT, which has raised the price of basic foods that were previously tax-exempt.

They claim the month-old tax is squeezing the poor, who already are suffering from the country's two-year recession.

"We all want this protest to be dignified and peaceful," ANC deputy president Walter Sisulu.

But past strikes have frequently resulted in fighting between blacks who support the action and those opposed.

Some blacks have complained of intimidation and threats by anti-apartheid activists demanding that all black workers stay home Monday and Tuesday. The ANC and the trade union movement deny using coercion to build strike support.

Inkatha, a conservative Zulu-based movement, called on its supporters to be at their jobs Monday.

"If people feel they are not safe to go to work they can stay at home, but

we encourage them to go to work," said Inkatha official Joseph Zulu.

Many Inkatha supporters who live in migrant workers hostels are expected to travel with weapons on Monday. Inkatha also has offered to organize replacement workers for companies.

Police say they will patrol train stations and other flashpoints prone to violent clashes between black factions. Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel said police would act harshly against any reports of intimidation or illegal demonstrations.

Most large businesses have issued a "no work, no pay" warning, but have not threatened to fire striking workers. President F.W. de Klerk and ANC leader Nelson Mandela met Saturday in an effort to mend relations strained by the ongoing violence.

Both leaders say they want to begin preliminary talks this year on a new constitution that would end apartheid and extend voting rights to the 30 million black majority.

The Sunday Times newspaper said the talks could begin Nov. 29, but no date has been announced.

Israel holds first ever direct negotiations with Palestinians, Syrians and Lebanese

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Israelis and Palestinians on Sunday held "good, businesslike" direct talks — their first ever — and pledged to try to move on to substantive issues such as Palestinian autonomy within a few days.

In another milestone, hard-line Syria overcame hesitations and opened its one-on-one meeting with Israel late Sunday night — the first talks between the arch-foes in 43 years. A Lebanese delegation also held separate talks with Israel.

"I think it was a good beginning," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who engineered the peace conference with eight Middle East shuttles this year. He said the United States would remain deeply involved in the process.

"We intend to stay fully engaged, as fully engaged as we can and for as long as we think the parties are serious about peace. And for the moment I think they are serious."

Following their nearly five-hour session, the Israelis and a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation displayed an amiable spirit, in contrast to a week of confrontational speeches and snubs during last week's ceremonial opening phase of the historic Madrid talks.

Still to be settled is where the substantive negotiations will be held. In a joint statement, the two sides said they would consult about when and where to hold substantive talks, "which it is hoped will take place soon."

The Palestinians later said that during the meeting they had demanded a freeze on Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip.

Israel has so far refused to freeze the settlement-building.

Baker, speaking of the site and timing of future meetings, said: "This is an open question." But he called the Israeli-Palestinian meeting a "breakthrough."

He said he had no reason to expect a walkout by Syria or any of the other parties.

"If that were going to be the case I think we would have seen it by now," Baker said.

Syria, balking at Israel's insistence on shifting the negotiations to the Middle East, hesitated before attend-

ing the procedural session with Israel on Sunday.

Baker said the United States and the Soviet Union might step in and make the venue decision in the event of a long delay. U.S. officials said privately Washington was a possible choice.

After the Israeli-Palestinian talks, the participants shook hands for photographers, and the chief Israeli delegate, Eliakim Rubinstein, referred to his Arab counterparts as "my friends here." At one point he answered a question both in Arabic, with the word "Inshallah," and in Hebrew, with the words "Mirtzeh Hashem" — both meaning "God willing."

The participants mingled in the hallways outside the meeting room during breaks, drinking coffee together and chatting, Israeli delegates said. And Palestinian Elias Freij, the mayor of Bethlehem, said "there were many light moments," including a few jokes.

As if to underscore the high stakes, however, PLO chief Yasser Arafat said in Tunis: "If the negotiations do not lead to a positive outcome, we will continue the jihad," or holy war. He added that the intifadeh, the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied lands, would "go on, wave after wave."

However, Bassam Abu Sharif, political adviser to Arafat, called the agreement to hold further talks "good news" and expressed hope they would be in Washington or Moscow.

After Sunday's session, Rubinstein said consultations would continue "in the coming days" about the site of further talks, and indicated the Israelis were prepared to stay in Madrid longer to sort out the matter. Previously, the Israelis had said they would leave Madrid after Sunday's talks.

Israel wants to shift the talks to the Middle East, thereby gaining a measure of Arab recognition with the holding of some of the talks in Israel. Syria and Lebanon are resisting, and

trying to keep the negotiations in Madrid so agive the conference an international flavor and to enhance the possibility of outside influence.

The disagreement over the site — a highly charged symbolic issue — had threatened to scuttle the direct talks altogether.

Baker held separate half-hour meetings with the Israeli delegates and the joint Palestinian-Jordanian group. He also met Sunday with Alexander Belonogov, the Soviet deputy foreign minister. The Soviets are co-sponsoring the Madrid conference with the United States.

Baker, in an aside while taping the NBC interview, said: "It's incredible what they can argue about."

President Bush, in Washington, expressed satisfaction that the Israelis and the Palestinians had met directly, calling it "very good news." Asked if he favored holding the next round of talks in Washington, he said, "We'll let the people over there in the area negotiate all of this."

As they have been throughout the peace conference, the Palestinians were part of a joint delegation with Jordan at Sunday's meeting.

But it appeared that some future talks would be held separately with the Palestinians — an idea Israel had earlier rebuffed. The joint statement said some of the negotiations "will be conducted along two tracks: a Palestinian-Israeli track and a Jordanian-Israeli track."

"The talks were held in a good, businesslike atmosphere," the statement said.

Sunday's talks were a prelude to what Israel promises will be negotiations over control of all activities except defense and foreign affairs for the 1.7 million Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Along with east Jerusalem and the Golan Heights, the territories were captured by Israel's in its crushing defeat of Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the 1967 Six-Day war.

APATHETIC? THE FORUM PAGE IS THE ANTIDOTE

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Nader opposes postal rate increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader on Sunday urged the Postal Service Board of Governors to reject any attempt to increase postage rates.

"The 29-cent first-class stamp is already too expensive, and any additional increase is totally unjustified," Nader said in a statement released Sunday.

The board of governors last year applied for a five-cent hike in the cost of a first-class stamp, raising the cost to 30 cents. But the independent Postal Rate Commission approved only four cents as part of a complex package that affected virtually all classes of mail. Those increases took effect in February.

Since then, the Postal Service has asked the rate commission twice to reconsider its decision and grant it the extra penny, saying it would lose \$800 million without it.

However, the rate commission rejected that proposal both times.

The matter is now in the hands of the nine postal governors, who can overrule the rate commission, but only if they vote unanimously to do so. That has happened once in the past, in 1981.

The governors were scheduled to meet Monday and Tuesday. The Monday session is to be a closed-door meeting with no formal action taken. The board meets in public session Tuesday morning and was expected to consider the matter then.

Gunman returned to kill professor

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A former student who went on a shooting rampage at the University of Iowa left a professor injured in a meeting room but returned a few minutes later and killed him, a witness said Sunday.

Paul Hansen, a research scientist in the physics and astronomy department, said professors were 10 to 15 minutes into their weekly meeting Friday when Gang Lu stood up and shot three people.

Hansen said Lu left the room at Van Allen Hall but returned to finish off the injured man, associate professor Robert Alan Smith.

"I assumed he just wanted to be sure they were dead," Hansen told The Associated Press.

Four of the five people killed were shot in Van Allen, home of the physics and astronomy department. They were department chairman Dwight Nicholson, who was shot in his office, professor Christoph K. Goertz, researcher Linhua Shan and Smith.

Lu then went to another building, fatally wounding an administrator and critically wounding a secretary before killing himself.

Lu, 28, who was from Beijing, earned his Ph.D. in physics last spring. He was upset that his dissertation had been passed over for an academic award, officials said. Shan had won the award.

Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's happening to the U.S. Senate. Apologies! Contrition! Remorse!

It's not the courtly, nose-held-high Senate of old. Or is it.

Senators appear contrite and are expressing regret about their ugly, partisan fights and personal missteps, all magnified by the Clarence Thomas nomination battle.

Massachusetts Democrat Edward Kennedy admitted he has "personal shortcomings" which he must confront. Wyoming Republican Alan

Simpson says he's been "a little too cocky, arrogant."

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., even apologized to his colleagues last week for being a "pest."

"Since we are all baring our souls, I know I have gotten on a lot of nerves for the last month or so, and I have not wanted to or meant to," responded Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who had apologized earlier for remarks he made about Kennedy.

It's almost a mea culpa chorus. But what may be sincere second-thinking also has a sound

political basis.

"It works," said Ed DeBolt, a Republican political consultant. Ever since Watergate, most politicians have recognized the restorative value of confession, and the forgiving nature of the American electorate.

"It became conventional wisdom that if he (President Nixon) had been contrite and leveled with people" instead of trying to "tough it out," he would have finished his second term. "You don't stonewall anymore," DeBolt said.

A senior Senate Democratic aide, who asked

her name not be used because of her job, said she was "not one who believes that these guys don't occasionally regret the way they've acted." But she said the pattern fit too neatly into a political face-saving strategy.

After confession, apology and making overwrought promises never to do something again, "then you get the shot with the wife and kids to finish it off," she said.

For the most part, the expressions have been brief, nothing the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart would emulate.



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