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# POLE TOSSIN', KILTS AND ARGYLE SOCKS





#### HIGHLAND GAMES AND SCOTTISH FESTIVAL AT THE CAMPBELL COMMUNITY CENTER

Linda Furnas and Barbara Johnson, above, wear hand-made dresses in the Renaissance style. Johnson said she would like to promote a similar fair at SISU.

Tom Speir, left, competes in the caber toss. Competitors try to toss a pole farther than one another. The event Saturday was Speir's first attempt, after attending the games for five years. He won two awards.

PHOTOS BY LESLIE SALZMANN DAILY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# CSU relief bill vetoed

The California State University system can say goodbye to the \$43 million budget relief package defined by Senate Bill 976. Gov. Pete Wilson's press office announced that he had vetoed the bill Monday.

SB 976, authored by Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and introduced by state Sen. Gary Hart went to the governor's desk after passing a vote on the state Assembly floor, Sept. 17. Wilson had until midnight Monday to veto the measure or allow it to be proposed to the state. it to become law

Wilson had been expected to veto the mea-sure which was to distribute a total of \$165 million to California schools.

The governor had taken the position that the one-time distribution of the money would do nothing to alleviate the basic structural problems with the state's school budget, according to Franz Wisner, deputy press secretary for Wilson.

"The governor would rather see that one-time money go to the prudent reserve than to

ake up a present short-fall," Wisner said.
The fund was to be divided among

California's kindergarten through 12th grade schools, the California State University system and California's community college districts.

and California's community college districts.

The state's community college districts were to get \$10 million, \$43 million was to go to CSU and the remaining \$112 million was earmarked for primary education funding.

Of the \$43 million designated for CSU, \$33 million was to be used to rehire teachers laid off due to this year's budget cuts. The remaining \$10 million would have been used to roll back the student fee increase in the second semester. the student fee increase in the second semester

of the 1991-92 school year.
The \$220 million fund was created by a state lawsuit maintaining that a group of oil compa-nies conspired to under-value oil pumped from

Shell Oil Co., Mobil Corp., Texaco Inc. and Chevron Corp. agreed to pay the money to the state in the form of \$180 million in cash and \$40 million in vouchers as an out-of-court set-

# \$1 million returns to SJSU budget

#### Munitz negotiates with state for funds

By Crista E. Hardie

At a time when just the mention of the California State University budget situation raises hackles, a more soothing bit of news has come out of Sacramento to the tune of \$15 mil-

Last month, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz negotiated with the state to replace funding that was removed after the 1991-92 budget was already in place.

What this amounts to is a little more than \$1 million returning to the SJSU coffers, according to Connie Sauer, associate executive vice presi-

dent of SJSU business and financial service The trick is that, although it appears the university will have extra money to spend, there are no more funds now than there were when

budget was approved in July. "We won't really see any new money, we just won't be any worse off come spring," said Steve MacCarthy, director of public affairs for the chancellor. "It got us back to where we thought we were."

The original plan for this year's budget was

The original plan for this year's budget was to take money that was saved by leaving posi-tions vacant and put it elsewhere in the budget. The amount of savings was figured by adding salaries for those positions, plus benefits, including the state's contribution to the Public

Employee Retirement System.

After the budget was put in place, the decision came down that the state would not make any PERS contributions this year, MacCarthy said. Once the funding for PERS was removed that portion of the calculation disappeared, leaving a \$15 million hole in the system's operating

Chancellor Munitz made the argument not to be penalized for the surprise removal of PERS funding, and was successful in getting that

Of the \$1,046,114 returning to SJSU, according to Sauer, the proposed allocations include putting approximately \$225,000 in a

anclude putting approximately \$225,000 in a university contingency, a reserve fund to address problems that may come up such as decreasing enrollment revenues, which the university is already facing next semester.

Most of the remaining money will be divided between the three vice presidents based on each division's share of the general fund. Approximately \$550,000 will go to the academic office, \$165,000 to the executive office and \$62,000 to student services. Additionally attacks \$62,000 to student services. Additionally, athletics will get about \$15,000, and the president's office will get less than \$10,000.

While restoration of the original budget plan by lessen the pain, it is by no means a cure, may lessen the pain, it is by its incanal said Jerry Brody, interim vice president of stu-

"Any amount of money is welcome," he said, "but realistically speaking, it's not going to have us go from a very difficult fiscal situation to suddenly everything is OK."

### **Peeping tom ogles Moulder Hall** visitor, assaults woman later

By Robert Drueckhammer

A peeping tom who didn't get enough the first time came back for a second show in Moulder Hall on Oct.

The suspect, who has not been identified by police officials, was watching a non-student guest in the residence hall take a shower at about 7:15 p.m. when the victim saw him and screamed, according to Richard Staley, spokesman for the SJSU

the victim went to her boyfriend's room to get help from him. After talking to her boyfriend, the victim called UPD to report the incident, Staley

UPD officers were not able to find

Then, later in the evening, the woman returned to the shower area to wash up, Staley said. While in the

University Police Department.

But after hearing her cry for help,
Staley said, the suspect ran away and
Staley said, the suspect ran away and

Staley said he has no idea if the uspect is a student or not, and identified the suspect as a white male between the ages of 20 and 25 years old. The suspect, he said, weighs approximately 170 pounds and has

blond hair and brown eyes. Staley said that the investigation is continuing, and is asking anyone with information about these incidents to call UPD at 924-2222

### Student input sought in leader search

**By Monica Campbell** Daily staff writer

Don't worry, students will have

Even though there is only one student representative on the presi-dential selection committee, SJSU to voice their concerns pertaining to the selection of a new SJSU president, according to Nicole Launder, Associated Students president.

"Public forums will be held on campus to increase student particisingle student representative on the selection committee. "I'm also eager to hear any students' opinion

in an organized way," she added. The decision to have only one student representative on the selection committee stems from the long-standing policy created by the California State University Board

With three faculty members on the committee, Launder said she feels that the "number of student entatives should be consistent with the number of faculty.

The reason there are more faculty positions is that, traditionally, the president is the leader of the " said Steve McCarthy, CSU's director of public affairs. Everyone always wants more representation."

The three SJSU faculty members on the selection committee include: Bobbye Gorenberg, academic senate chairwoman; James R. Smart, professor of mathematics; and Wiggsy Sivertsen, an SJSU counselor and professor of sociolo-

"I welcome students to my office with their presidential opinions," Gorenberg said. "If students wish for more representation they should write to the Board of

"Students need to think of what qualities they want in the next president and bring those opinions to the committee members — or to the public forums," Smart said. Donald Cecil, director of com-

munications for the A.S., said he feels that "if students cannot make it to the forums they should come to the A.S. office with their con-

The presidential selection committee will have its first meeting on

The first public forum is scheduled to occur sometime in late November, Gorenberg said.

#### INSIDE

#### **FEATURES** Praise and AIDS:

AIDS patient Pastor Randy Hill of the Hosanna Church of Praise has made AIDS education his mission. Page 6

#### **SPORTS** SJSU pucking around: Hockey club pummels the St. Mary's

Gaels in a lopsided 16-1 Page 4

### IFC regulates expansion efforts, revises resolution

By Traci Deguchi

There is a reason why there aren't flocks of fraternities and sororities on

If any national fraternity or sorority were to make their way to the SJSU campus to establish a chapter without going through established processes, the number of Greek houses would expand to an uncontrollable amount, according to Interfraternity Council adviser, Dan Dupre.

"In two or three years, the Greek system couldn't exist," he said, also referring to the fact that SJSU already has 28 Greek houses.

To regulate expansion efforts made by national fraternities who seek recognition on the campus of SJSU, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have spent the past month revising an expansion reso-lution to limit and set guidelines for

those interested Greek groups.

On Monday, IFC had passed the expansion resolution, but Panhellenic has yet to bring a decision on the resolution, and Panhellenic President Paige Martz said that she is confident a decision will be made at next week's Panhellenic meeting.

First of all, the expansion resolution would say that fraternities need the approval of an "approbate college or university official" before they may be called a "colony," or petitioning Greek

Second, the approved resolution between the two councils says that along with the Association of Fraternity Advisers Expansion Resolution, that fraternities must

See GREEK, Page 5

### Computer designer suggests getting back to basics

"Back to basics" is more than the heralding cry for American public school educators.

Graphic artists must know basic design principles before using a com-puter, according to Wolfgang Weingart, internationally known typographer and graphics designer, who spoke at SJSU Thursday.

You must have a clear idea before you go into the computer," he said. Weingart, director of the Basel School of Design in Switzerland, is on a lec-ture tour in the United States.

Although SJSU was not originally on his itinerary, he said jokingly that his organizers engineered his detour to Morris Dailey Auditorium where he gave a slide show and talk before 600 cople last Thursday. Students in his classes use all basic

techniques, such as pen, pencil, brush and chalk before they compose a graphic design on the computer.
"We start with the basic 'five

squares," he said, referring to the square formed with four square dots at each corner, and one in the middle. He said careful preparation must precede computer work because "computers do what they like."

Although he believes in basics, Weingart said teaching should not be too rigid.

Too much dogmatism in the class

kills creativity," he said.
Weingart's audience was primarily
SJSU students, although student
designers and artists from all over California attended.

"You can hardly require attendance when you charge," said Randall Sexton, SJSU graphics professor. "We only charged because he did."
"I got more out of it than I expected," said SJSU graphics major

See DESIGNER, Page 5

### **EDITORIAL**

### Who's telling the truth?

Issue of sexual harrassment has Judiciary Committee up in arms

oday the Senate Judiciary Committee votes on the future of Clarence Thomas, and the future of women's rights.

If things are right with the world, they'll send him back to where he came from - far, far away from America's highest court.

The question floating over the United States for the past week is, "Who's telling the truth?"

Is Anita Hill just aiming for world renown? Is Thomas hiding a lurid, sexist dark side? What are the possible motivations for either party to be lying?

Regardless of the answers, such questions are really irrelevant. We will never know for sure what happened or why.
What we do know is that the entire

judicial review process has been turned on its head for an issue that will be resolved based on personal opinions and political aspirations.

But perhaps the right thing will eventually be done, despite the ugly

The facts are, that Hill's allegations have been corroborated by more than one person. She is obviously not some knownothing low-life aiming to tear down a

Supreme Court nominee for notoriety. Clearly, relating the events she claims to recall from 1982 was emotionally

painful for her; not something she'd do for fun one weekend in October. Sexual harassment may be vague and undefined, but it exists, and no one yet has questioned that.

In fact, most people have probably dealt or been dealt an innuendo or two in the workplace. That is just simply the nature of the American, sexually-

The attitude of many of Thomas' supporters on the committee seems to be that this upstanding citizen is just too dang nice to have ever watched a pornographic movie or commented on the size of a woman's breasts.

How, though, can anyone see what goes on in Thomas' head, or know what he actually did back in 1982?

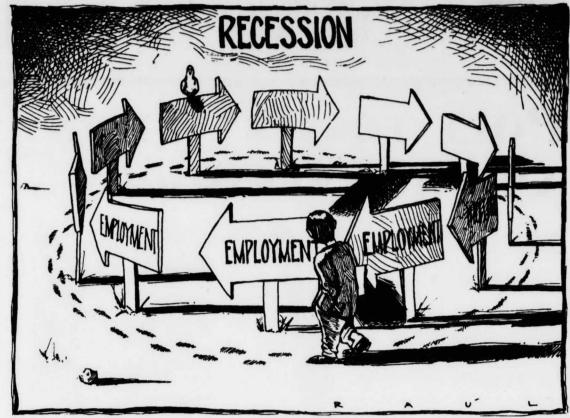
Assuming that he never made sexual remarks is making a huge leap of faith, considering that such banter is often an accepted tenet of office life.

If we could catch all the people who have harassed others, in the workplace or elsewhere, we could punish them, too.

The fact is, harassment is so common and comes in so many forms, Hill had to be the pioneer in calling it to the nation's

She has set the stage for a precedent so that others may follow and people of all descriptions can work and live free of unwanted overtures and invasions.

If the Senate votes down Clarence Thomas, they will be voting up civil rights for women and men who are, or will be, sexually harassed.



### So ... WHAT'S YOUR POINT?

Brooke Shelby Biggs



### EDITOR'S **FORUM**

Précy Correos



### Bell bottoms bring on the fashion blues

met a girlfriend at her favorite bistro recently.

She was mesmerized within the pages of Cosmopolitan, the magazine that's chic, trendy and has more gloss than Pee Wee's pomade hairdo. But on this one occasion, I had to disagree vehemently with her tastes in

So I told her, "Pay attention, girlfriend, and put that Cosmo mag down. Get your nails done every week, I don't care. Get your hair big with a spiral perm and turbo-mousse, I don't care. Wear only blood-red lipstick and white, powder foundation, I don't care. But

now, you're out-of-control."

I'm talking about those funky, flappy, multi-colored, hip-huggin' bell bottoms you think defines HOT.

First of all, those "bells" have been out. Out of fashion, out of style and out of this world. In fact, I heard a rumor on the of these more talk betwee their one of those morning talk shows that extraterrestrial beings unloaded some "bells" in a wheat field and made remarkable imprints.

They are impractical.
Heck, it takes up the whole ironing board when you press those scary things. One pair can be taken apart and redesigned with sequins and voilà, it's Her Majesty's new strapless evening

And with all our aluminum can and bottle recycling, those polyester flappers are an assault to our environment. Its copper zippers are screaming "Hazardous waste material!"

Let's face it - after the '60s our fashion designers were still experiencing the mushroom effect. They saw designs in cantankerous shades of bright orange, pinks, greens and purples.

We let these people dress us? Why wasn't the government there to

One pair can be taken apart, redesigned with sequins and voilà, it's Her Majesty's new strapless evening gown

stop this? Jeez — couldn't they stop with the Kent State shooting incident for a second to send a man down and investigate this phenomena? I mean, this wasn't just a naked man streaking across a stage in a flash; this was an obnoxious

style of pants that everybody wore.

It must've been a conspiracy inspired by the fabric manufacturing industry. To this day, this group has managed to reorganize its campaign and brainwash vulnerable teens and gullible college students to purchase these hideous, tent-

Don't believe the hype!
I would rather sit in a room and listen to disco music than wear these dastardly "bells." My anti-bell bottom sentiment

sounds like that expressed by a young woman in the new sitcom "Step-by Step." "I would rather put oil fires out with

of those things.
I'd rather be a test rat at Stanford
University. I'd rather be surfing in Santa

So one more thing, girlfriend, before you ignore my rhetorical comments pluck those caterpillar eyelashes off your face before it falls in your cream of

Précy Correos is the Daily arts and entertainment editor.

# Tears don't blur the painful reality of AIDS

ne of the longest days of my natural life was over. Ah, a night off. I was ready to step out with my pals — country western two-stepping actually, my new

My mouth was set for a beer, my ears electrified by the Garth Brooks tune on my car stereo, accompanied poorly by the untrained voices of my friends. My toes were tapping (slow, slow, fast, fast) in

We arrived at the bar, and my buddies piled out of the back of my truck, already high on each other's company.

Just then, a somber-looking woman walked up to one of my friends and said, "I assume you've heard."
"Heard what?" Christine said, still

chuckling from a joke told a few seconds earlier. "Oh. You haven't heard ... oh. "Heard what?" Christine said,

becoming impatient at this delay.

"Mark. He has full-blown AIDS."

Christine froze in the residue of the flashing neon lights. A breeze wrapped her bangs around its finger, and then let

"He's in the hospital. Both of his lungs collapsed last night."

Christine doubled over, as if the recipient of five knuckles to the diaphragm. The breath rushed out of her

lungs.

For a moment it was silent. Then, Christine turned, put her forehead on the roof of my truck, and began quietly sobbing.
As Christine collected herself, she

heard the rest of the story, told bluntly without emotion. I could tell the woman had related bad news about friends too many times to feel much more than weariness anymore.

Mark, an old friend of Christine's from Reno, had been HIV positive — and known it — for at least a year. Mark never told anyone, including his partner, John. In all likelihood, he never really even told himself, as denial is a natural reaction to a

There was more: When John and Mark met, John was still married. The two men carried on the affair until John's divorce was final.

But no one knows whether Mark infected John. If he did, perhaps John infected his ex-wife. If he did, perhaps John's ex-wife passed the virus on to their now four-month-old daughter.

Christine shook there in the parking lot. We all were getting chilled, and not

feeling much like a hoedown. We crouched slightly behind the truck, finding shelter from the night breeze and the pervasive feeling of vulnerability it

We went inside, unsure what to say.

Around a small table, we sipped on our drinks, hoping the ambient noise would be excuse enough not to make small talk.

On the way home, Garth Brooks sang a few heart-breakers to us, and we awkwardly said goodbye as we dropped Christine and the rest of the tribe off at their homes. While my roommate Rachelle drove, I leaned my head against the passenger-side window and watched the broken white line whiz by rhythmically. We collapsed in our beds wordlessly,

and I stared at the ceiling for hours. I thought about the people I know who have AIDS or are HIV positive.

I thought about my uncle Donald. I thought about Stan. I thought about Peter.

And I thought of the thousands of

Christines crying in parking lots.

I just let the tear fall on the pillow, turned over and closed my eyes.

Brooke Shelby Biggs is the Daily executive editor. Her column appears every Tuesday.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Apparent racism

I hope Brooke Shelby Biggs' column is only based on her seemingly enormous ignorance of what Israel, Judaism and Zionism are all about, and not on her apparent racism.

and accuses it of valuing separatism at the cost of the Israeli Arabs. Judaism, as I understand it, is a religion and as such is the world. Zionism is a movement to establish a homeland for the Jews in what was Palestine — and now in that part of it called Israel. It has nothing to do with religion, and from its beginning was never separatist but strove to co-exist with the

Arabs of the region.

Biggs states that Palestinians are forced

SPARTAN DAILY

out of their homes because they aren't good enough — not Jews, and therefore less human. The implications here are not only monstrous but monstrously incorrect. Palestinians are not forced out of their homes by Jewish settlers. It is true that Israel has taken some land from Syria. Jordan and Egypt. These countries between 1948 and 1968. Each time they vowed to "drive the Jews into the Sea." No one was to be spared.

my of the new, disputed settlements are in buffer zones previously used as vantage points from which to fire on the settlements. However, the Israelis have never practiced or advocated apartheid; they have lived and worked side by side with the Arabs since before the inception

I have relatives in Israel, survivors of

the Holocaust, who have seen friends and even children killed — not just in the four wars, but in gratuitous attacks by people stirred up by leaders safely to the rear of any fighting. Can we really ask Israelis to return to positions that have been used to bombard them for more than 30 years?
I deplore some of the actions of

actions in My Lai. I deplore the arrogance and intransigence of some Israeli politicians. I wish they would talk to even an Arafat — if it would lead to peace. But I remember that for many years these soldiers and politicians have been attacked indiscriminately by terrorists and by countries with populations 10 times as big as that of Israel.

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# sparta Guide

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, WLN 104. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

PHONE: 924-3280 Fax: 924-3282

1 ODAY

RE-ENTRY ADVISIORY PROGRAM: Support group, noon, ADM 201, call 924-5930.

LA CONFEDERACION: Interest meeting for all Latin orginization to work on cultural events on campus, noon, Chicano Resource Center, WLN 3rd floor, call 924-2707.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOC.: General meeting, guest speaker, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-2707.

MEDIA AWARENESS ORG.: General meeting for journalism, public relations and RTVF students, 4:30 p.m., WLN 131, 924-3281. P.E.P.: P.E.P.'s National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week: Rainbow the Clown, noon, S.U. Ampitheater; Operation road block, 10 a.m., 7th St. Garage; NCAA week skit competition, 7 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-5945.

SSTC: Student Society for Technical Communication presents "Making a good first impression: resumes and cover letters," 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 266-8434.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT: Lecture: "I'm an anthropologist so it must be anthropology" by Clifford Barnett of Stanford, 3 p.m., BC 117, call 924 5314

GOLDEN KEY NAT'L HONOR SOCIETY: "Best of America" meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 268-1579.

MARKETING CLUB: "Entertainment '92 - marketing strategy," 3 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 243-3497.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Choosing your aviation arena, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; Resume II: critique, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; Coop Orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 924-6033.

ART DEPT.: Lecture series, Altoon Sultan, 5 p.m., Art bldg 133, call 924-4328.

WEDNESDAY 16

GOLDEN KEY NAT'L HONOR SOCIETY: Info table, 7:30 a.m., Student Union, call 287-2735.

**OHANA CLUB OF HAWAII: Info** table/recruitment, through Oct. 22, 10:30 a.m., Student Union quad area, call 998-9113.

MEChA: General body meeting, 6 p.m., Chicano Res. Center, WLN 3rd floor, call 926-1128.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA: Sorority** bowl-a-thon, 7:30 p.m., Sugaland @ Student Union, call 281-7320.

B/PAA: Business Professionals' Advertising Assoc.'s campaign meeting, 6:30 p.m., WLN 112, call 268-6291.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Planning meeting, 1:30 p.m., HB 208, call 924-6204.

**BIOLOGY DEPT.:** Biology

seminar: "Whole cell patch-clamp studies of cerebral ischemia" by Sally Veregge, SJSU Biological Sciences 1:30 p.m., DH 135, call 924-4900.

CISA: Cadre Interdisciplinary Student Alliance guest speaker: Brian Taylor on digital photography, 6 p.m., Art Bldg. 222, call 415-494-3847.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Careers in psychology, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; Employer presentation: Intel, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6033.

STUDENT HOMELESS ALLIANCE: Teach-in, 6 p.m., DMH 226B, call 335-7039.

AKBAYAN CLUB: General meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOC.: 2nd general meeting, 5 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 237-5986. FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB: Darkroom garning: please bring pillows, sheets & light-emitting devices, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-7097.

NPPA: Nat'l Press Photographers Assoc. meeting: Robert Hanashiro of USA Today will speak, 7:30 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, call 924-3245.

P.E.P.: National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week: Operation Road Block, 10 a.m., 7th St. Garage; men's & women's gymnastics display, 8:15 p.m., Morris Dailey; controlled drinking experiment with KSJS and UPD, 10:30 a.m., Student Union (south side), call 924-5945.

### Bridges no longer named for living persons after scandal

politicians and prominent residents no longer will be memorialized along major highways, bridges or rest stops in the state, according to a new policy.

The new policy requires that any person being so honored must be

The change came this spring in response to financier Richard Silberman's conviction on money laundering charges, officials say. Silberman, a former top aide to ex Gov. Jerry Brown, is serving a federal

A San Diego bridge that spans Interstate 15 was named in Silberman's honor in 1987 for his

work on transportation issues. State Rep. Carol Bentley, R-El Cajon, has written legislation that would officially allow removal of Silberman's name from the bridge. But because Bentley's bill is still bot-tled up in an Assembly committee, the bridge is still officially named for

However, someone has taken the matter into his own hands. The signs marking the "Richard T. Silberman bridge" have been stolen for the second time. Caltrans officials said.

Caltrans spokeswoman Cathy Gaunt said Caltrans is unsure at this point whether the signs again will be replaced. All such signs are paid for with private donations, not taxpayer

Ironically, the letters "FBI" have en painted in bright blue on a wall of the overpass easily viewed by passersby. An FBI agent who posed as a front for a drug dealer led to Silberman's arrest.

The chairman of the state ssembly's Transportation Assembly's Transportation
Committee, Richard Katz, D-Panorama City, sent a memo in April to members of the Legislature stating that the new policy would "help avoid of commemorative signs for individu-

# 602-pound pumpkin tops scales

Denver couple also grew 585pound squash for weigh-off

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — It was a grand old gourd that weighed in at 602 pounds Monday to take first place in the annual Half Moon Bay Great Pumpkin Weigh-Off. Grower Cindi Glasier was so sure she had a winner that she hauled her harvest all the way from Denver. At the last minute, when she saw

the competition, she wondered if she should have bothered. "I thought we had a winner until we got here," she said. "Then I didn't think I had one. Then I got lucky. I got

seven pounds lucky."
Tom Borchard, 48, of Salinas, grew

the second-biggest pumpkin, which weighed 595 pounds. Matt Holland, 12, of Puiallup, WA, came in a very close third with his

594-pound orb.

The biggest pumpkin ever entered in at 644 in the contest weighed in at 644

au, L stoyevsk

To sign up, call 1-800-427-7715, ext. 320,

publicist Tim Beeman

Glasier, 34, won \$2,500 cash and a trip to Albuquerque for her efforts.

Her prize pumpkin will take center stage in the parade next weekend during the Half Moon Bay Pumpkin

What's her secret?

Answering Machine." Independent study involves self-directed exploration of the Message Center from Pacific Bell, including significance of free Message Center and the Obsolescence of the Answering Machine. Independent study involves self-directed exploration of the benefits and nonexistence as reflected by disappearance of the answering machine; of existence self-from listening to theirs; reality of messages recorded while phone is already in use.

PREREQUISITES: combined SAT scores above 117; a touch tone phone; \$4.95 a month

(slightly more with extension mailboxes). ENROLLMENT: himited to 32 million.

ETHICS 200): "Removing Pillow Free Will or Pagen 17 ncc

'Great seeds. The seed we bought this year was from New Jersey, from a

755-pounder last year," she said.
"And lots of water, lots of fertilizer, and lots of care.

We keep in touch with people all over the world, people in Nova Scotia," said Glasier.

have enough water for anything else."
Glasier and her husband, Pete, have been coming to Half Moon Bay for five years, she said.

Last year, Pete took third place with a 520-pound gourd. This year, he grew a 585-pounder.

But we had this 600-pounder, so we knew we had to go to Half Moon Bay," she said.

The winner was planted in May

and probably enjoyed the cooler-thannormal weather in Denver this sum-mer, Glasier added.

"When they start to grow, they just grow. They're fun to watch."

### Hobos gather in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - It's only a "convention" in the loosest sense of the word, but for these wayward rail riders, hoisting a few cold ones at Harrington's pub is the best convention a bunch of hobo's could

"You'd be surprised at how many people love the rails," said Garth Bishop, publisher of the bi-monthly

Bishop, who jumps aboard trains in his spare time, plans to join other rail riders Tuesday at the Northern California conference of the National Hobo Association.

Hollywood actor Bobb "Santa Fe Bo" Hopkins founded the hobo association 14 years ago. Its 3,800 members across the nation range from young wanna-be yuppie hobos to the "professionals" — including five-time U.S. Hobo King "Steam Train" Maury Graham of Ohio.

know, jumping a freight car is not only illegal but dangerous. Nevertheless, the tradition is still alive

and going strong, Bishop said. San Jose lawyer Russ Hofvendahl will speak about his new book, "A Land So Fair and Bright," which recounts his freight-hopping days

"I'm 69 now, and there's no way I'd ever catch a boxcar on the fly again," Hofvendahl said. "But it's a lot of fun to talk about."

As hobos and irate rail officials

across the country as a young man during the 1930s Depression.

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rade Kevin Mitchell? hat's the talk around the Giants camp nowadays. The team's general manager, Al Rosen, is anxious to make a big deal that will improve the club next season. But let's ponder the ramifications of trading a player as dominating as Kevin can

It's a surprise to no one that the Giants need pitching, their team E.R.A was an awful 4.03 this past season. But giving up Mitchell to get it may not be the answer. This is a man that won the National League MVP in 1989. The team has no one to replace him and his power hitting

Who are they going to put in his

Kevin Bass? Nothing but another free-agent disaster for San Francisco. Ted Woods? A former Olympic standout that possesses fine minor league numbers, but he's unproven at the major league level. Mike Felder? He's a solid role player, but a guy nicknamed "tiny" is not gonna hit the longball. Mark Leonard? He's been impressive in the minors but has yet to be

productive in the big show.

These four possible replacements totaled only 12 homers in 1991. Mitchell finished with 27.

nd if the Giants do trade Mitchell for pitching don't think they are going to dip into the free agent pool for a Danny Tartabull or Bobby Bonilla to replace him. The club played the free agent market last winter and for the most part, got burned. The Giants would stick with what they got to fill his shoes in

Okay, let's say San Francisco dumps Mitchell for a starting hurler and then replaces him with one of their current reserve outfielders. There will be no protection in line-up for Will Clark and Matt Williams. Mitchell forces opposing pitchers to give Clark something hittable. He also helps Williams, because if they walk Mitch, Williams, will see a pitch be like.

Williams will see a pitch he likes.

Take Mitchell out of this spot and Clark and Williams will not see the pitches they want and consequently their averages will suffer.

And who is going to anchor that clean-up spot? Mitchell is a devastating power hitter when he's healthy. Yes, injuries are commonplace for the big man, but he usually makes up for it when he's healed. He hit his 27 homers in only

113 games last year. He is the Giants powersurge. Mitchell is PG&E. He can light up the scoreboard once, twice and sometimes even three times per night. Let's go back to the beginning of the season when his bat was blazing. He had five dingers in the

first four days of the season.

Departing with Mitchell may improve the pitching staff but it will destroy the club's offensive power. They need three power hitters in the line-up everyday. Clark and Williams cannot do it alone

The bottom line is keep Mitchell and keep him happy. Convince him he has some job security. Seemingly not a week went by during the past season without Kevin declaring that the Giants were on the verge of

He wants to leave his heart in San Francisco, but it seems his mind has been in places like Los Angeles and Kansas City. If the organization can keep him satisfied, the Giants will be content also. The happier he is the more home runs he'll blast out of the ballpark for the club. Trust

So, if San Francisco is going to trade Mitchell, they will be sorry. The Mets and Padres were after they did. If Mitch is somewhere else next season, maybe Al Rosen should be,



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# SJSU hockey club rips St. Mary's

### S.ISU buries Gaels with goal barrage

By Anne Douquet

In a defensive victory against an inexperienced St. Mary's team, the SJSU hockey club dominated the Gaels by the lopsided score of 16-1

SJSU also played an exhibition match against the semi-pro Outlaws

based in Redwood City and was beat-en 8-4 on Sunday. The Outlaws are considered one of

the best semi-pro teams in Northern

The Spartans' pre-season exhibition record now stands at 2-2.
Pacific Collegiate Hockey
Association play begins against USC

"Our defense was immaculate and they should be credited with the win,"

Lou Siville, SJSU goaltender said about the game against St. Mary's.
Only allowing one goal, SJSU limited St. Mary's to minimal shots and played with "good team cohesion,"
Siville added.

Outstanding defensive play was

displayed by Ian Mackenzie, Thomas Almeida and Ed Gabel in the Spartans' win. Mackenzie consistently came up with invaluable assists against the Gaels. He had four in

Saturday's win.

SJSU overwhelmed St. Mary's from the opening faceoff to the final buzzer in the third period.

They led the Gaels 8-0 at the end of the first period. SJSU didn't allow the Gaels lone score until late in the third

The leading scorers for the Spartans were Elliot Chung and Cody Smith, who had four goals each in the

The Gaels goaltender was further harassed by team captain Martin Denis

who had two goals and three assists against the Gaels.

Gordie Turner, Jim Campbell, Tony Destro, Steve Stich, Corrado Fabbro and Scott Bennet also had goals.

"Everyone contributed to the victo-ry," Siville said. "The better skaters really compliment each other and bring out the best in other players," he

In Sunday's exhibition match against the Outlaws, SJSU was less

In their 8-4 loss, the Spartans ayed the Outlaws closely, but folded to the more experienced semi-pro

Siville noted the excellent play of goaltenders Paul Legerski and Kelly

Betpolice who competed against the

Outlaws on Sunday.
Siville added that "even though we lost against the Outlaws, there was lost against the Outlaws, there was some outstanding play and we feel really positive coming off these two games." He also said that both coach Ron Glasow and the players are positive after last weeks games. Stich also added that "the team will definitely be a contender for the league title this

The Spartans play their league opener against USC Oct. 26, at 11 a.m., and UCLA on the 27th at noon. Both games are at Golden Gate Ice Arena in Redwood City. Admission is \$2 for students and general admission

## Wiebe, SJSU upset Titans, get first Big West victory

Spartans equal last year's victory total with big win at Fullerton State

Daily staff report

Fullerton State soccer fans got a glimpse of the future Sunday. But it was the future of the youthful SJSU soccer team that they saw.

Just three weeks ago, the Titans took advantage of the inexperienced Spartans and beat SJSU 7-3 in over-

Sunday it was the Spartans' turn. Leading scorer Scott Wiebe scored two goals and the Spartans held off a late comeback effort by the Titans as SJSU upset Fullerton State 4-2 in Big West Conference

The victory allowed SJSU to equal last season's victory total. SJSU improved to 1-5 in the Big

The Spartans were 4-17 a year

ago.
On Sunday, Wiebe staked the Spartans to a 1-0 lead at halftime with an unassisted goal off the drib-ble from the right side

Wiebe added another goal on a deflection off a Titan defender early in the second half to put SJSU on

Fullerton State's Raul Haro cut the lead to 2-1 seven minutes later on an assist from Dino Torres. Haro scored five goals against the Spartans three weeks ago.

But Spencer Belideau answered for SJSU with a breakaway goal down the right side on an assist from Troy Adamitis to restore the

Spartans' two-goal lead, 3-1. Fullerton State's Torres cut the SJSU lead to one goal again with a

breakaway goal on transition.

With the score 3-2, the Spartans could have folded but it wouldn't happen this time. Vine minutes later, Paul Whittle

dribbled all alone down the left side and scored the clincher.

The win was the Spartans' first of their Big West Conference sea-son. SJSU is 4-2 in non-conference play. SJSU broke a two-game losing

For his efforts, Wiebe was nomi-nated for Big West Player of the

In other SJSU soccer news, Michael Arazabal is out for the season with a knee injury.

Lou Dorkin quit the team for

### SPORTS WEEK

This week in sports for SJSU.

DAY	SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME
MON	M. Golf	Pacific Invitational	All day
	M. Basketball	Midnight Madness	10:00
TUE	M. Golf	Pacific Invitational	All day
	Volleyball	Santa Clara	7:00
WED	Sharks	Los Angeles	7:30
THU	Soccer	Fresno State	7:00
	Sharks	Minnesota	7:30
FRI	Volleyball	Long Beach State	7:30
SAT	Football	Pacific	7:00
	Volleyball	UC Irvine	7:30
	Walk for Women of Sparta		9 a.m.
	Sharks	Boston	7:30

Home games in BOLD type. Football and Soccer at Spartan Stadium. Volleyball at the Event Center. San Jose Sharks at the Cow Palace.

# Linebacker Bowles over New Mexico State, picks up Big West Player of Week honors

#### Cal ranked in Top 10 for first time since 1968, Huskies up next

Daily staff report

SJSU linebacker Raymond Bowles was named Big West Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against the New Mexico State Aggies

Bowles had three tackles, including two for losses, two sacks, and an inte ception for the Spartans in their 39-13 University of the Pacific quarter-back Troy Kopp got Big West Offensive Player of the Week. Kopp completed 22 of 29 passes

for 328 yards and six touchdowns as Pacific routed Cal Poly San Luis

Obispo 56-21 Saturday.
SJSU hosts Pacific at Spartan
Stadium in the Spartans' first home
contest of the season Saturday at 7

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Off to a 5-0 start that has catapulted his team into the Top 10, California coach Bruce Snyder says the Golden Bears are making believers out of fans and

'Wonders never cease. We'll take it," Snyder said Sunday after the team rose to No. 7 in The Associated Press college football poll. The team, which only two weeks ago broke into the Top 25, was No. 13 last week.

It is the school's first Top 10 appearance since Oct. 28, 1968, when the Bears were eighth with a 5-1

"I think this has been coming," Snyder said. "I think we're playing awfully hard and we've earned the wins. I think right now we have some momentum and we're starting to really

believe in what we're doing."

If California doesn't win another game, it would still improve on its records in seven of the last 11 years. But Snyder said he isn't afraid the team will lose its intensity.

believes that we have a chance ... we have a chance at every game that we play."
Next on the schedule is third-

ranked Washington in a Saturday afternoon matchup with Rose Bowl implications.

"This is just a monumental game," Snyder said. "There's no sneaking up on Washington."

"It appears right now the team to beat in the conference is Cal.' Washington coach Don James said. They are becoming a very solid foot-

ball team. Snyder said James was being too

"He's the team to beat," Snyder Oct. 26

said. "We just happen to be a team on his schedule that's playing pretty

A defeat Saturday doesn't neces-sarily spell an end to Rose Bowl hopes, Snyder said, but it would put the victor "in the driver's seat."

Saturday's 45-7 victory over Oregon showed that "our quarterback is just playing terrific and our defense is coming alive," Snyder said.

The coach said he doesn't plan any

changes in preparing for Washington.
"This team I don't believe will

back down in any way from this game or any other game we play," he said.

SJSU takes on Cal in Berkeley on

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Rainbow the Clown

12:00 Noon-1 pm amphitheater

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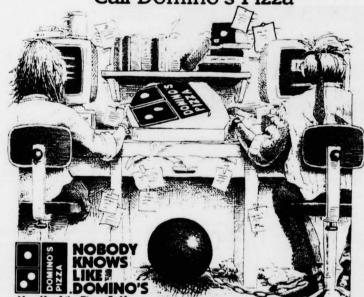
10:00 am-2 pm 7th st. garage Gymnastics Display
Responsible Choices = Smart Choices\*
8:15 pm-9:00 pm Morris Daily Auditorium

Road Block

Controlled Drinking Experiment 10:30 am-1:30 pm KSJS live remote with Gigette Adams and Chris Kramer Student Union, South Side

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### GETS DOWN TO YOUR SOUL



Blues legend John Lee Hooker joins the Mike Osborn Band Friday night at J.J.'s Blues Downtown's Fifth Annual Blues

Festival. Kenny Osborn plays sax, Ron Estrada jams on guitar and Vala Cupp sings backup during the festival.

# Maine residents go to class by watching TV

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Kathy Wentworth was skeptical when she heard she could go to college by watching television, and without having to leave the island where she lives 16 miles off Maine's coast.

"It was like, 'Oh right,' because when you think of TV, you think you can't concentrate," said Wentworth, a single mother of two who works part

Now Wentworth is a believer. So are a disabled woman who lives in the state's highlands, a prison inmate and thousands of others who take courses over the state university's interactive TV system, or ITV.

"It's a super system," said Wentworth, 34, who is earning A's and B's and is eager to earn an associ-

ate's degree.
The University of Maine System brings college to every comer of the 33,000 square-mile state, from the remote forest outpost of Allagash in the north, to Vinalhaven where Wentworth lives, to paper mill towns

and potato farming communities. Vinalhaven, 7 miles long and 5 miles wide, has 1,100 year-round resi-

Students gather in 81 high schools, technical colleges, several "mini- camto take classes televised from studios at the state university's seven campus-

Students and instructors can talk via cordless phone. And instructors can see their students via the two-

video setup.

While there are similar programs in other states, none is as extensive as Maine's, said Pamela MacBrayne,

executive director of distance education at the University of Maine at

A decade ago, trustees of the state university system saw a thirst for high-er education among people across the largely rural state. In 1989, the Community College of Maine went on

Enrollment, just under 2,500 in 1989, is up to nearly 4,000 this fall. Classroom sites have more than dou-

Jennifer Turner, who is disabled, said she saves a half-hour in commut-

ing time by attending classes in the paper-making town of Rumford. "The access for me as a wheelchair person is incredible through ITV," said

Turner, 21, a junior majoring in rehabilitation services. State prison inmate Michael Bibro

takes Western civilization and geology classes on ITV tapes. Bibro, 38, is working toward a bachelor's degree.

Studying "has expanded my world considerably. It's gotten me to realize that the world is a lot more interesting."

than I thought," he said.

'Our students perform as well or better than their counterparts in other classrooms," said Fred Hurst, director of distance education technologies.

regular classes.

Karen Demsey, who teaches a course called understanding music to as many as 125 students at 35 sites, uses the TV technology to superim-pose herself over graphics like a weatherman and display graphics while she does the voice over while she does the voice-over.

"The camera is a very powerful tool," she said.

### **GREEKS**

From Front Page

respect expansion efforts and work

cooperatively with institutions.

"It's a precedence," IPC president
Chris Carpita said, "the resolution is
something I sincerely believe we

should have done a long time ago."

The resolutions also says that groups who take the liberty of unofficially establishing themselves on campus, or engage in "improper expansion behavior" also referred to as "crashing", IFC and Panhellenic must "completely disassociate itself

from such organization."

Martz explained that this part of the resolution may present some prob-lems with groups where friends are

"It has been a tough battle," Martz said, "there's a lot of mixed feelings and personal differences. You have to support the university and IFC."

Although the resolution may be unfortunate for those individuals involved," Carpita said, "it's an obligation to our constitution by-laws and the nationals."

### As Senate judges Thomas, it too is being judged

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is no game for Boy Scouts, Clarence Thomas was told in one of the few understatements of the seamy finale to his Supreme Court confirmation hear-

On that, at least, there can be no dispute — it is played for keeps, with lifetime stakes, between political forces that will crush careers, and

sometimes people, to win.

As the Senate delivers its delayed judgment on Thomas tonight, it also is being judged, for the incredible, someinept confirmation process that broadcast sordid details of sexual harassment accusations in a three-day marathon miniseries on national tele

The whole exercise and today's final round of debate on Thomas have been accompanied by demands for reform of the system by which the Senate confirms or rejects presidential nominees to the court. For all the insistence that there

must be a better way, and despite the vows to find it, no reform is going to guarantee against a replay of something like the Thomas case.

Next time, it will involve different people, different circumstances, but the same reality: when one side has the power to nominate and the votes to confirm, the other looks for a way

to undo them.

That was the origin of the accusations against Thomas. Anita Hill's charge did not surface in a dispassionate investigation; it was tracked and delivered by aides to two Democratic senators opposed to his confirmation, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio.

Since Democrats have been in the White House only four of the past 22 years, they have had the opposition role on nominees. Republicans have controlled the Senate in only six of

That is a formula for confirmation struggles, especially over nominees to the Supreme Court.

Only one justice of the nine was chosen by a Democratic president; 13 consecutive nominees, including those who didn't make it, were chosen by Republican presidents.
For the Democrats, there are only

vo ways to alter the court's conservative course - winning the White House, with the odds against them again in 1992, or using the confirmation process to force more moderate judicial choices upon the White House.

Democrats have been suggesting that there ought to be more advice in advance of consent, with prior consultation on nominees.

That's no more likely now than when Lyndon B. Johnson was president and tried to win the promotion of Abe Fortas to be chief justice, a move

blocked by Republicans.

Fortas later quit the court after he was accused of financial impropri-

Accusations like those, involving official conduct, have been the standard ammunition in confirmation disputes. But it sometimes gets more per-sonal — a 1987 nominee, Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew after disclosure of past marijuana use.

But the Thomas case was far more personal, far more lurid, than any before, involving conduct and lan-guage one of his supporters said would, if proven, mark a man a sex

Thomas vehemently denied it, and his accuser just as forcefully insisted she spoke the truth.

She said it was sexual harassment He said it was a concocted plot, put together by interests opposing his con-firmation, smacking of racism for its stereotypes about black men's atti-

tudes toward sex.
Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the renewed hearings were not intended to produce a finding of guilt or innocence.

He said they were for fact-finding. Insofar as contradictory charges and denials are facts, they delivered.

So the Senate will have to decide for itself who told the truth and who

For most of the 100, the decision for most of the 100, the decision for or against Thomas was made before the charge ever surfaced; 41 solidly against Thomas, 41 for him, according to a Republican head count before the reopened inquiry.

It is the rest, the swing votes, that could be turned by the sexual harassment accusation and, perhaps more compelling, by the question of veraci-ty that goes with it.
"It's like democracy, it's a lousy

form of government except no one's figured out another way," Biden said. "... I'm getting fed up with this stuff about how terrible this system is. We're big boys .

This is not Boy Scouts, it's not Cub Scouts ... Not with a lifetime on the Supreme

### DESIGNER

From Front Page

Cheryse Treano. "His teaching ideas should be used more here."
"It's intriguing, it's different," said Glenn

Hemanes, graphics design major. "Some of it was inspiring but I don't want to copy it. I want to learn what his philosophy is."

Designers Jill Jacobson and Cameron

Imani came from San Francisco to hear the talk. Both went to the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena and have worked in the

Bay Area for the past five years.
"I have heard a lot about the school in Basel," Jacobson said. "We both went to school before the computer. I think it is important to listen to people like Weingart to understand what to use."

Imani said he came to learn about typography and was interested to learn that a designer must "learn to space by hand before you could space on the computer."
Weingart stressed that students in his

school must produce their graphics by pen, pencil and on letter press before using the

The computer is a tool," he said. "Students can work faster on it and have more time for creativity. But it cannot create.



World-famous graphic designer Wolfgang Weingart signs an autograph for a fan

### Wheelchair-bound Half Dome climber ignored by Cabbie

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Paraplegic Mark Wellman has cap-tured nationwide attention for scaling Half Dome and El Capitan, but he couldn't catch a cab, whose driver allegedly sped off when Wellman

flagged him down.

"There was a cab parked right out front and when we approached he just darted away," said Wellman's climbing partner, Mike Corbett. "We were just blown away that he approached."

just blown away that he apparently deliberately ignored us."
Wellman and Corbett were in San Francisco Friday to receive a congratulatory proclamation from Mayor Agnos for their 13-day climb up the free of Half Downe less month.

Agnos for their 13-day climb up the face of Half Dome last month.

The incident occurred Friday morning at about 6:45 a.m., as Wellman, Corbett, and two of their friends left the Grand Hyatt Hotel in downtown San Francisco to go to an early morning radio interview prior to meeting Agnos, Corbett said.

Wellman was unavailable for com-ment, but Corbett said later that the two of them didn't think much of it.

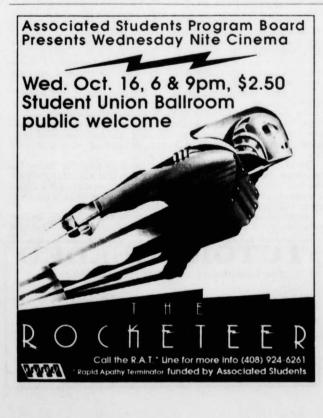
"It wasn't really that big of a deal,"
Corbett said. "I don't want the driver
who pulled away to lose his job or
anything. But he ought to think about
it ... if he doesn't want to help people,
maybe he shouldn't be driver who eau."

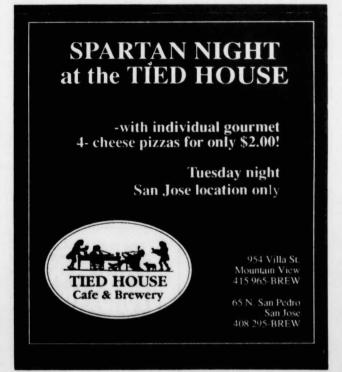
But another cab driver who eau.

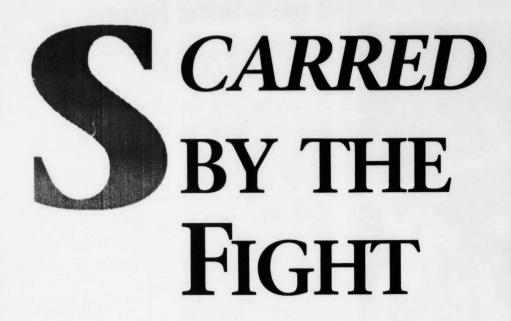
But another cab driver, who saw the incident and quickly picked the group up, doesn't think it is such a minor incident. Corbett said the second driver told

the men to fill out a report for the Police Department's Cab Detail for

"If it happened the way it was described, it sounds like a violation of the city ordinance that makes it illegal to refuse to convey somebody in a wheelchair or just about anybody else," said Tom Lonis, a dispatcher for National Cab. Co. and driver for 28







# Pastor Randy Hill, flanked by an elder and a parishioner from his church, sat in front of Tower Hall waiting for the AIDS memorial march to begin.

The Pentecostal minister from the Hosanna Church of Praise carried no placards condemning gays or pamphlets declaring AIDS to be the wrath of God.

Hill, a gay minister who has been beaten up, received death threats after opening a gay Christian church in Tennessee and was even stabbed in his San Jose home by a client, was at SJSU to march.

He had planned to participate in the ceremony at SJSU the night of Oct. 7. He was going to lead a prayer in remembrance of friends who had died, to speak as pastor of a gay church and as a person with AIDS. But the march never took place. It

was canceled after only the organiz-ers, a handful of participants and members of the university press showed up.

Hill is no stranger to setbacks.

The 50-year-old preacher who speaks with a soft-spoken drawl was diagnosed with AIDS more than two years ago. It was the same year that a client jammed a knife into his throat after a counseling session. And last spring, the building housing his church on Fifth and Santa Clara

streets burned to the ground.

The fire touched at the heart of the

man who has devoted himself to working with people who are afflicted with AIDS. Last year alone, the church sponsored group, Necessities and More, doled out more than \$34,000 to clients who, because of their condition, are unable to cover the basic costs of living.

#### Lost in the fire

Everything was lost in the fire: Hill's files, diplomas and photographs, church furnishings, books and sup-plies and food and clothing for clients

of Necessities and More.

The only thing left on the leveled dirt lot where the church stood are small pieces of building materials and a few shards of stained glass clinging

to the disaster was immediate. The day after the accidental fire, space was offered next door at the First United Methodist Church of San Jose, which had leased the original property to the

#### Back in business

Donations of food, money and clothing came in from around the South Bay, putting the church and its AIDS service group, Necessities and More, back in business.

Now Necessities and More, the non-profit service foundation run by Hill, is crowded into a small office on the second floor of the Methodist

few shards of stained glass clinging strips of lead.

Hill said the community's response Inside the temporary quarters, past the racks of clothing, around the tables filled with AIDS information, con-



Story by Tony Marek — Photograph by Lynn Benson

doms and small bottles of bleach for

doms and small bottles of bleach for sterilizing syringes, and behind the shelves stacked high with books and food, Hill sits at a desk dealing with the business of the day.

He leans his large frame back in his chair as he flips through his referral files. The phone receiver propped against his grey beard, Hill quietly talks to the caller.

#### A helping hand

On the phone with a woman with AIDS who had just received an eviction notice, Hill tells her he can help her with \$200 in rent money. Knowing she will probably need more, he refers her to another organization that might be able to cover more of the bill.

Necessities and More is adding an increasing number of women to its client list. Most of their clients are minorities, Hill said, primarily black

The service group also helps exoffenders with AIDS. They are men
released from prison with no jobs or
insurance and virtually no money or
means of dealing with AIDS.

The organization was founded in

1985. Church members began provid-ing a few clients with transportation to doctors' appointments. Today Necessities and More provides food, clothing, financial assistance, transportation, counseling and referral ser-vices to about 160 clients, according to

Last year the organization gave away more than \$34,000 in rent and

utility payments.
Necessities and More also assists downtown street people with food and clothing, and periodically puts together

dinners at local homeless shelters. Hill has been in the ministry for more than 20 years, though not always as an openly gay preacher. After grad-uating from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. with masters' degrees in psychology and Christian education, Hill became pastor of a Southern Baptist congregation of more than 2,000. Married, with two children at the

time, he stayed away from preaching on homosexuality.

"Baptists are very poor — or used to be — on teaching anything on sexu-ality." Hill said. "I always knew I was gay, I just got married to prove I wasn't."

#### Double life

In the early 1970s, the pressure of Hill's double life led to the break-up of his marriage and his departure from the ministry. Hill burned all his papers,

gave away his books and separated himself from religious life.

A few years later he met a member of Metropolitan Community Church. At the time, Hill said he didn't believe someone could be Christian and gay.

After his first exposure to the national ministry for gay Christians, Hill said he never missed a meeting. He returned to preaching as a pastor for MCC, and in the following years and convergence in Temps see led congregations in Tennessee, Florida and Arizona.

Hill's church in San Jose has con-tinued to advance the idea that Christianity and homosexuality are

compatible.

That has not always been a message that people wanted to hear, he said. And he has the scars to prove it.

When Hill moved to Knoxville, Tenn. to open a new chapter of MCC, he found he could get no coverage for his church in the local press.

After taking out a paid advertisement in the local newspaper, Hill said the paper was so inundated with mail condemning the church that it had to declere a prostriction on partial MCC. declare a moratorium on anti-MCC

When Anita Bryant was at her strongest, that's when I was in Knoxville," he said.

His church regularly received

threats at the time and he was beaten after leaving an interview at a local

But the most serious attack occurred in San Jose in 1989 after a counseling session in his home. As the new client was leaving, he turned to Hill and said he had something for him, plunging a knife into Hill's

The attacker has never been caught. Hill casually displays the scars on his throat and those on his arm he received while trying to block the attacker's thrusts.

His vocal chords and the nerves in his arm were cut, Hill said. And he credits spiritual healing with his ability to regain the use of his voice and hand.

#### Diagnosed with AIDS

After he was diagnosed with AIDS, Hill experienced the same kind of frustrations he had helped clients of Necessities and More work through.

"I didn't want to tell anybody," he said. "Friends tend to draw away."

Hill said he was lucky enough to have a built-in support network,

though.
"I was fortunate, I had a whole

Members said Hill's illness, as well as last spring's fire, have served to strengthen the church, bringing the congregation together for a common

Ross Parlette, a church elder, credits Hill with showing that the work of the church can get done, in spite of the

"Randy could be laying at home suffering. Instead he's out working," Parlette said. "It's not your problems that are important, it's the abilities you

Hill credits his sickness with teach-

ing him to recognize life's essentials,
"I've learned to pay attention to
what's important in life," he said, "and to throw out the junk."

### Three new albums: Blur, The Doves and Tin Machine

By Nicholas D. Smith

#### Blur

Leisure, the new album by Blur, captures the increasingly popular pseudo-psychedelia punch-guitar and combines it with simple yet clever lyrics to create an irrepressible collec-

tion of great songs.

The first single, "She's So High," is one of the slowest tracks on the album and through insightful yet unadorned lyrics displays the frustrat-ing desire of the unobtainable.

The guitar is subdued and the mood created fits the subject perfectly to invoke a very moving song.

"Birthday" is another example of the simplicity of the lyrics, and how the simplicity of the lyrics, and now they can be fun, yet meaningful. "It's my birthday, No one here day, Very strange day, I think of you day, Go outside day, Sing in park day, Watch the sky day, What a pathetic day..." This, and all the tracks on "Leisure" are punctuated with interesting guitar

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In fact, overall the guitar playing is excellent, reminiscent of the fast, innovative playing of the Darling Buds. "There's No Other Way," which is get-ting heavy rotation on San Francisco's Live 105, is one of the best tracks on the album.

The guitar rocks throughout with a quick, pumping drum beat.
This is not an extremely hard-rock-

ing album, however, but a fun, dance-able collection of listenable songs. Keep this one in the car.

#### The Doves

In the same inventive-rock vein as Tears For Fears, The Doves' new album, Affinity, offers a harder-edged version of arty rock that should be in every modern rocker's collection.

This is a record that never bores. The changes and hooks in each song keep it moving with a danceable force. In addition, the backing vocals of Angie Brown lend a legitimacy to the jazzy soul sound a la Oleta Adams of jazzy soul sound a la Oleta Adams of Tears For Fears and Joniece Jamison

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Tears drifted off into jazz, The Doves lean toward the catchiness of pop.

Never sounding mainstream, the songs ensnare listeners into dancing and singing along before the song Add that hooking quality to often

rough-sounding guitar, enchanting vocals, and boogie-able beat, and one great album is the result

"The President's Share of the Promised Land," mixes controlled piano cuts with out-of-control guitar riffs and a strict dance beat to create an irresistible groove.

The standout single, "I Wouldn't Know You From the Rest," retains the danceable power that most of the

album displays, but turns up the intenlt's an intensity that pervades even the slower tracks like "Cry on My Shoulder." The song like a few others is almost a ballad, but keeps enough energy to keep attention throughout.

Mostly though, the energy is directed at moving feet and nodding head.

This is an album to which it is impos-sound like they are trying to play hard

#### Tin Machine

David Bowie felt like rocking out. So he gathered around him some hardcore musicians, they went in the stu-dio, made a lot of noise and called it Tin Machine.

The result a few years back was a dissonant mess of screaming guitars and screaming David Bowie. Bowie fans, expecting innovative, thoughtful music, were deeply disappointed.

Tin Machine II, the recently

released follow-up, should return to Bowie loyalists some hope. Bowie has dropped his ridiculous yelling, and sings again. The guitar playing has focus and is actually lis-tenable.

This is not to say Tin Machine has

gone soft. They still rock, but the gui-tar solos go somewhere and there's enough hooks to enable a listener to discern between songs.

Despite the improvement, the band still needs some work. They still

rock, rather than just rocking. But they show some promise. This album is solid rock 'n' roll

throughout. One of the best songs,

"Shopping for Girls," is a look at the dark streets of prostitution.

The music has a mean dark sound, and an intensity in the guitar playing that blends effectively with Bowie's

improved vocals. Bowie not only gives up his yelling voice almost completely, but also experiments more with his voice. He

Album returns to the Ziggy Stardust sound from so long ago on "Baby Universal," and inflects some soaring emotion into "Sorry."

In general, Tin Machine II is a much-improved version of the rock

star masquerading as a band.

Perhaps in another album or two, this bunch of hard-rockin' guys will develop into something great, maybe even a great band.

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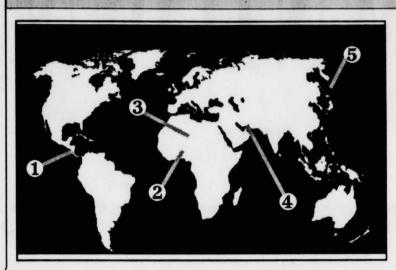
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#### • Guerrilla sabotage cuts electricity

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) -Rebel sabotage has cut about half the country's primary electricity transmission lines, obliging authorities to increase rationing, the

state-run utility reported Monday.

The sabotage attacks came Sunday night, shortly after government and guerrilla nego-tiators resumed U.N.-mediated peace talks in

Mexico City.
Sigifredo Ochoa, director of the electric utility corporation, told reporters the insurgents blew up high tension wire towers overnight in the eastern, central and western sectors of the Massachusetts-sized country.

The capital of 1 million inhabitants was

blacked out for several hours overnight. Because of a lack of rain during the past six months and low levels in the two main reservoirs, the utility has been cutting the electricity supply for four hours each day. Ochoa said current would be cut for six or seven hours a day until the five lines are reparied.

#### **2** Four killed as Muslims riot

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Thousands of Muslims went on a rampage against Christians in the northern city of Kano on Monday, looting shops and setting several churches on fire. At least four people were killed in the riots.

Police came under a hail of stones and fired tear-gas to disperse the crowds, witnesses said. Those who died are believed to have been trampled to death as people fled the gas, according to police spokesman Malam Mohamed Murdi. He spoke from Kano in a

Murdi said he had no final casualty figure, but had reports of at least four dead.

Kano, some 500 miles north of Lagos, is a major northern center with a population of about 500,000. Religious riots between Christians and Muslims are frequent in north-

The violence began after about 12,000 Muslims marched through the streets protesting a police decision to permit German

preacher Reinhard Bonnke to hold a revival mission. Some weeks earlier, Muslims were denied permission to invite a South African

The demonstration turned into a riot that lasted into the night and destroyed churches, hotels, shops and cars, Murdi said.

#### **6** Chad uprising leaves 40 dead, 12 rebels arrested

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) - Loyalist soldiers repulsed a rebel uprising that left at least 40 people dead and another 12, including the interior minister, under arrest, officials said Monday.

Soldiers defeated the rebels in a battle Sunday at a weapons depot near N'Djamena international airport, the government said. Three rebels and a government soldier died in

Thirty-six other people, most of them sol-diers, died afterwards in unrest in the African desert nation's capital, said presidential spokesman Mahamat Hissein.

"This politico-military adventure engendered uncontrollable situations ... outbursts, thefts, acts of violence," a government com-

munique said. Armored tanks withdrew from the streets later Monday as the capital began returning to

Among the civilians killed was a government emissary sent to persuade the uprising's leader, Interior Minister Maldom Bada Abbas, to surrender peacefully, the commu-

Abbas also is vice president of the ruling Patriotic Salvation Movement, which is led by President Idriss Deby, the former rebel leader who in December ousted President Hissene Habre. France, the former colonial power, said it

stood by Deby's government and noted it has 1,100 troops in the country ready to prevent further destabilization.

'France can only reiterate that it supports

the democratic process begun by President Idriss Deby and stays very vigilant in this regard," Foreign Ministry spokesman Daniel

mard said in Paris.

Deby has promised to install a democratic government by September 1992.

Western sources said the events appeared to reflect dissatisfaction of people from the Adjerais tribe with the government positions awarded them in return for helping Deby and his Zagawas people to overthrow Habre.

Chad has suffered two civil wars and a

half-dozen military rulers since gaining independence in 1960.

#### • Iran hangs 28 for drug trafficking

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Twenty-eight alleged drug traffickers were executed Monday in Mashhad, capital of Iran's south-

eastern Khorasan province.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the executions brought the number of people hanged on drug charges in Khorasan since last March to 152.

It said that of those executed Monday, the youngest was Mohammad Omrani, 21. It identified the eldest as Alam Barahouie, 61. Four were women.
Two were Afghans, it said.

Possession of even small quantities of drugs like heroin carry a mandatory death sentence under Iranian law.

Opposition groups charge that political prisoners are being executed under the guise of drug-related crimes.

#### **6** Troops on disputed islands to be cut

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union will withdraw 30 percent of the more than 7,000 troops it has stationed on the Kurils, the disputed islands that Japan claims are part of its territory, a Soviet official said Monday.

The conflict over the four small islands off northern Japan, seized by the Soviet Union after World War II, has prevented the two countries from signing a peace treaty and has held up major economic aid from Tokyo.

The troop reduction is a unilateral step.

The troop reduction is a unilateral step, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin

said at a news conference. The announcement was welcomed by visiting Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama, who began talks Monday in Moscow with his Soviet counterpart, Boris

Soviet officials are seeking from \$8 billion to \$15 billion in economic aid from Japan. But the Japanese government has insisted on the return of the islands, which it calls the Northern Territories, as a precondition to such aid. There are 7,000 to 8,000 Soviet troops on the islands, Churkin said.

### **NEWS QUIZ**

Five correct - news stud. Three to four — reads USA Today. One to two — Where have you

How many rebels died in Khartoum, Sudan after five days of battle?

2 Name the tropical storm that hit Japan last week.

How many people marched Friday to Plaza Park to protest Gov. Wilson's veto of AB 101?

 In what city was evangelist Jimmy Swaggert caught with a prostitute?

6 How many friends of Anita Hill testified on her behalf on Sunday?

ANSWERS: 1) 3,000 rebels died in Sudan. 2) Tropical storm Orchid. 3) 45 people marched to Plaza Park from Tower Hall. 4) Indio, Calif. 5) Four friends testified on her behalf.

Edited by Corey Tresidder Spartan Daily Assistant News Editor

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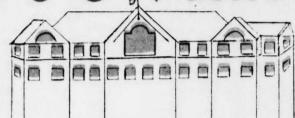
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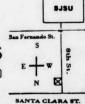
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#### October 13 -November 9

#### San Jose Repertory "Little Foxes"

Opening its 12th season, The Little Foxes, is a masterful play by Lillian Hellman, one of American theatre's greatest playwrights. This black comedy brings to life the greedy sparring of the Hubbards, a ruthless clan trying to turn their modest wealth into a vast fortune. For more information, call the San Jose Repertory box office at 291-2255.

#### October 18 - 20 **Masterworks Concerts**

The San Jose Symphony Association presents Masterworks Concerts featuring guest conductor Alan Balter and cellist Gustav Rivinius at the Center for the Performing Arts. For more information, call 287-7383.

#### November 1 - 3 The Tech Museum of Innovation

Celebrate The Tech's first anniversary with free admission and a free timed ticket for 45 minutes of hands-on exhibits. Since last November, more than 80,000 visitors have visited The Tech, ranking it as one of the top 10 new attractions to open in the United States in 1990. Located at 145 West San Carlos St., between Almaden Blvd. and Market St., The Tech is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more

information, call 279-7150.

Call the San Jose Downtown Association's 24-hour FYI line for upcoming events at 295-2265, ext. #483. For a free 1991 Downtown Directory call 279-1775.



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