

SPARTAN DAILY

By Adele Gallucci

SJSU student Mike Kemmerrer hugged fel-low student Ted Commerford Monday afternoon after SJSU's Academic Senate passed a resolution denouncing the university's ROTC program and calling for its eventual termina

tion. The program is under Department of Defense policy which excludes gays.

"Justice can prevail," said Kemmerrer, a junior sociology major. "The fact that the Department of Defense has a policy that discriminates against anyone is disgusting," he

The resolution expresses the "sense" or opinion of the senate. Since it is not a policy resolution, it neither creates nor amends exist ing policy. It cannot be signed by the university's president and, as a result, cannot be con-

sidered university policy.

The resolution was conceived by the Academic Senate's Affirmative Action Committee and presented by the senate's Professional Standards Committee

Could spell end for ROTC

The resolution, in part, urges the president or some other designated official to neither renew nor initiate any new ROTC contracts with the defense department. The committee's resolution also requests the president do the following starting Jan. 1, 1993:

• cease hiring new instructors for the ROTC program as of spring 1993

• deny university credit for all courses restricted to POTC programs.

restricted to ROTC members
• exclude all references to ROTC from offi-

cial university publications
• prohibit the use or circulation of ROTC or

mation about sexual orientation.

If the defense department does not change its exclusionary/discriminatory policy, the resolution calls upon the university's president to prohibit the ROTC from occupying a place on the campus beyond the 1994-95 academic year or the expiration of existing contracts, whichever comes first. The contract between SJSU and the ROTC is open-ended and subject to review at any time.

Department of Defense forms containing infor-

Speakers divided on issue

Five guest speakers were recognized by Academic Senate Chairwoman Bobbye Gorenberg. Each one was allowed to address the senate for three minutes

Roy Young, SJSU professor of political science, said that he opposes Department of Defense policy. But the Pentagon made the

policy, he said, not the ROTC and not students. ROTC and students have a mutually beneficial

relationship, he said.

Rene Trujillo, a member of the Affirmative Action Committee and an assistant professor of philosophy, said SJSU is institutionalizing the disenfranchisement of gays and lesbians by giving the ROTC academic credibility.

According to Major Gary Garrett, chairman of military science at SJSU, the U.S. military represents stability, professionalism and security for the American people. He asked the sena-tors to think about the implications of approving the resolution, especially in light of the mil-itary's role in restoring stability and security following last week's riots over the Rodney King verdict.

He said it's time to unite in cause, to pre-

serve proven institutions.

TUGGED INTO A STICKY SITUATION

Commerford, a senior English major, called

for the removal of ROTC from all campuses who represent equality and equal access. He said the Air Force ROTC requires cadets to sign a statement at the end of their training that would force them to turn over all stipends and scholarships if they profess to be homosexual

Resolution sparks debate

A heated debate among senators, lasting

more than one hour, ensued.
Senator Alan Ling urged a vote against the solution. He said denouncing discrimination

by practicing it is not right.
"An eye for an eye" is biblical, he added, but barbaric for this day and age. He offered the example of cutting off a hand because a finger doesn't work well

See ROTC, Page 5

King verdict draws calls for education

Long-term solutions sought in aftermath

By Dorothy Klavins

SJSU Interim President J. Handel Evans put aside his prepared com-ments to the Academic Senate Monday and looked out at faculty, students and staff. With his voice rising, he talked about the "pay me now or pay me later education" that some people think will prevent events like last

The most important responsibility for the future of this state and this nation is to decide where to put its investment. You can put it here and now, or put it in the national guard in another ten years," said Evans.

The crowded room broke into applause.

The president and administration feel that helping students to carry on a dialogue surrounding the Rodney King verdict through education — in classroom, in forums or in informal discussions - will be where long-term progress will be made. on

solutions to human relations problems. Evans thanked the faculty for allowing the students to address the Rodney King case and the resulting violence within their classrooms

He also thanked the staffs of Housing and Student Affairs whose first concern was for individual students,

He congratulated the University Police and student leaders for their professionalism and restraint.

those who are frustrated with bureaucratic systems, I personally can never condone violence or responses which lead not to solutions but to more human misery," Evans told the sena-

Evans said he is working with a university-city committee on issues common to both communities.

"We have the mechanisms," Evans said. "We just need to use them." Evans said he will be meeting with San Jose's mayor to raise concerns on this "common problem to end all common problems

'We should not look too far for what has happened elsewhere," Jose Villa told the senate. Villa is acting chairman of the Mexican American Studies Department. "It's happened

"These problems have always existed to our shame," Evans told the senate. "But events such as the Rodney King case make us aware of the pressing need for concerted effort on all of our parts to make a commitment to educate people, which in turn will destroy prejudice rather than people

and property."

The senate, together with the Associated Students and the Human Relations Advisory Board, is sponsoring a university forum on Wednesday at noon in the Student Union Umunhum

"The president and the advisory board is sensitive to what is happening," said Michael Ego, board chairman and associate dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.
The board will also work with the

See EVANS, Page 5

Communications Freshman Amy Estes, left, and her friend Amy Gotliffe, an education graduate student, get dunked into a sticky mixture of flour and water during the All Hall



Olympics tug-of-war contest in front of Joe West Hall. The

Tug-of-war was the last event in the week long contest

between the residence halls and was won by Moulder Hall.

Media caught in middle of SJSU protests



Scott Sady — Daily staff photographer

Jim Mohs, a Los Gatos Weekly Times intern, is chased, but not hit, by SJPD officers

By Vibha Bansal

Journalists who reported on last week's riots will remember them for more than just last-minute deadlines — many brought back painful souvenirs like bruised backs, broken equipment Photojournalists seemed to be on the receiving

end of blows from both the police and the rioters. Carl Huffman, a 34-year-old free-lance jour-

nalist, went to the scene of the riot only to take pictures. As a journalist, he is supposed to try to

stay uninvolved in the events he is reporting.

Instead, Huffman got first-hand exposure to the violence and had his camera taken in the process Huffman was leaving Joe West Hall, the sight

of much of the rioting Wednesday night, when he was attacked by four or five men. After hitting him several times on the head, the rioters took his camcorder, Huffman said.

The looters then ran to Washburn Hall, he said. When he reported the incident to the police officers who were patrolling the area around Joe West Hall, he was told, "This is a volatile situation, and we can't leave Joe West Hall," Huffman

"They should've gone after them," Huffman said. "They had enough officers. At least they could've gone in to Washburn Hall and asked the (receptionist) if they saw someone run in with a camcorder.

That camera was my bread and butter," Huffman said. He said he will have to pay for the more than \$4,000 camcorder himself.

Jim Mohs, an intern photographer for Metro a senior in photojournalism at SJSU, was caught in the middle of police and protesters close to the Event Center.

It was 8 p.m. or 9 p.m. Thursday, he recalled, and the police had declared the area a "crime scene," and ordered the crowd to disperse. But the crowd wasn't the most obedient one.

and as he shot pictures of police officers who were handling the rioters, they got upset, he said.
"The things that I shot was basically that they
screwed up," Mohs said. His refusal to follow the

police order to disperse also upset them, he said. By law, the press has no more right to be any

where than the general public," he said. But still, he said, he had to do his job...a job that cost him his San Jose Police Department's media press

SPORTS:

Spartans

FEATURES:

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INSIDE

Football outlook for

San Jose couple shot near SJSU, two arrested

By Christal Niederer Daily staff writer

Two people, a man and a woman, were shot at the corner of south 10th and San Fernando streets early Sunday morning.

Two suspects, Sherwin McDonald, 20, and Erik Jones, 18, were arrested on 11th Street shortly after the shoot-

Responding to a 911 call from someone who heard gunfire, two San Jose police officers found the victims shot in the head and lying on the ground near a phone booth on San Fernando Street

Witnesses told police which direction the suspects went.

The two men were arrested with-

out any struggle. Police confiscated a .25-caliber

semi-automatic pistol. McDonald and Jones were arrested

on suspicion of attempted homicide. As of Monday afternoon they were

still in custody in the Santa Clara County Jail and charges had not been formally filed. The victims, Paul Jeffers, 27, and

Diana Garcia, 23, were taken to San Jose Medical Center.

The bullets only grazed them and they were scheduled to be taken out of intensive care last night, a shift supervisor said.

The two patients were married about a year ago, she said.

Police still have not determined a motive for the shooting.

Mob mentality unpredictable, has mind of its own

By Marcia Lepler

It grows. It consumes the individual. It mesmerizes, hypnotizes and sometimes leaves its participants feeling numb and remorseful.

Mobs of people, like the ones seen in the recent protests in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Jose, have minds of their own.

And individuals who can normally judge right from wrong, good from bad, find that they can no longer do so when they are part of them.

"It's like their conscience gets suspended," said Jesse Ghannam, assistant clinical professor of psy-

chiatry at the University of California, San Francisco. That's what often happens in cults or tragedies like Jonestown where followers committed mass suicide.

Ghannam described mob behavior as a common phenomenon, one which can occur when a small peaceful group attracts enough curious bystanders to grow into a large crowd. That mass has a momentum of its own.

"There's something very exciting being a part of it "Ghannam said. "Sometimes people don't fully appreciate the danger they are in."

In some instances, a small number of people in the mob set out to be destructive and violent and

use the crowd as a cover. But in many cases, it's people who have never condoned violence or looting who get caught up in the mass emotions and engage in such behavior. They seem to be "on automatic pilot," completely consumed by the group, said Ghannam.

In the aftermath, once the numbness wears off, some people are remorseful, some are not even sure what happened and others feel like they have experienced a catharsis.

Bruce Ogilvie remembers the anti-Vietnam War protests and the black student movement at

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"K-2" takes a long Page 6

EDITORIAL

Development endangers preservation of wildlife

Planet imperilled by resourcesucking lifestyles

oah must be turning in his grave. The descendants of the animals he saved from a flood, two by two, are in more danger now than they were thousands of years ago.

Only this time, opponents of the Endangered Species Act are the modern-day flood — a flood that takes endangered species to the brink of extinction, overwhelming and drowning

Apparently, this world has become a battle ground for people and endangered species. And, unfortunately, the message that surfaces with incredible clarity is that they cannot co-exist.

People do not want to change their lifestyles; they have become dependent on animals for their financial livelihood. For them, this dependency clearly

Why should we have to compromise development for the sake of preservation

Why should we care about the fate of the endangered shortnose sucker, the salt-marsh harvest mouse, the golden-cheeked warbler, the Colorado squawfish or the Snake River sockeye salmon?

We should care because they contribute to the beauty and diversity of

Thousands of acres of land must be preserved and logging must be kept to the bare minimum so these animals can thrive and survive.

They are fit to survive. Nature is not threatening their existence as much as people are

Lifestyles can change. We are proving this through our reaction to the ongoing drought situation.

The mandatory and voluntary rationing of one of our most precious natural resources — water — has worked. We are conserving water and we are being rewarded, thanks to El Niño.

Let's lessen our dependence on timber and logs. Keep this planet green and full of all creatures, great and small.

Let Noah rest in peace.



Ed Fowler - Spartan Daily

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dream job

They say, "do what you love and all else will come," so being a burned out environmental studies major tired of sterile, stuffy classrooms and three-hour night classes I gave myself a job I'd love for Earth Day '92 on our campus: I volunteered at the animal bandling booth where approxyimately nine. handling booth where approximately nine classes of second-, third- and fourth graders came to see, touch and learn about a lizard, two snakes, an endangered desert tortoise and other live animals

What a great experience of love it was! To hold a gopher snake with affection

(because I love animals), while kids stroked her gently and spoke in whispers so as not to disturb her, was a feeling I'll remember forever. To see the fear in their faces turn to joy, curiosity and affection was worth millions.

One youngster pointed excitedly at the Chuckwalla (a native California lizard) and exclaimed "Look, a skunk!" I saw in two short hours the definite need for animal/kid

Annie Vallesteros and Tamara Pierce worked the booth the entire day. They are both E.S. majors planning to teach.

I would do it again next year in a flash! I would like to see next year's SJSU Earth

Day be a much larger event, and I plan to work on it.

Jennipher Pritts Junior, environmental studies

Get your point across

Letters to the Editor can be dropped off in the Spartan Daily newsroom located in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209 during regular business hours.

Letters should be typed, no more than 200 words, and include your name, phone number, major and year in school.

WRITER'S **FORUM**

Monika Jung



From an 8-year-old girl whose one heavenly goal in life was to become a nun, to a wild spastic-turned-atheist — I can honestly say a supernatural belief in

a God is a good thing.
I came to this conclusion at 7:35 a.m. Friday morning, just two minutes after I read how the cosmic seeds of the

universe were discovered.
"Wow," I thought to myself a minute earlier, all those philosophy classes I had that taught me how to fight logically about my disbelief in God are now wasted. A few astronomers at Berkeley just might have solved the mystery of life.

Before you say this discovery in no way explains what happened one, two or three seconds before these seeds burst life into the world as we know it, just think if the finding did - or eventually

What would the world turn into? If we did not have any belief system on which we based our values, the world would resemble characters out of the "Lord of the Flies" book. Our way of life might have been more like the survival of the fittest rather than the pseudo-civilized society we now live in.

More people have died in the name of

God than in any other way. Like most issues, the importance of religion is not black and white. Religion leaves people with more questions than answers and this creates hostility among us.

While religion is highly judg and hypocritical, it does give us a value system that distinguishes between right and wrong.

As a 7-year-old in a Hallmark store desperately wanting the "Mr. Sunshine Book," but not able to afford it, I picked the right thing to do. I might have been a juvenile statistic if it weren't for my belief in a God.

I wanted that book so bad! The book had two holes cut into it where I could insert my tiny little fingers to give a clown a pair of legs, a bird some wings and a happy face eyes. It was so

When the store clerk walked to the back of the store to help a customer, my heart started pounding, my palms began to sweat and my legs trembled. I knew I could make it. The door was just four large steps to freedom and I knew my small-but-fast legs could make it.

I took the book in my hands and grasped it tightly. At the exact moment I

was going to flee the store, a nun was walking by the window and smiled at me. I didn't steal the book that day, and two weeks later my grandma bought it

For some unknown reason this memory jumped into my mind when I thought about the possibility of God being scientifically disproved.

Would I have stolen that book if I didn't have knowledge of a God? hen small children were making fun of a handicapped girl at school, I did not join in. When my father used to drive to work and say racist comments about other nationalities while driving, told him to stop. When my mother's smile often turned to tears because of the heartaches of raising a large family, I hugged her and told her I loved her. When my perverted uncle made a comment about how cute this neighborhood woman was, I told him he was married and should not be staring at

other women. I did not say all these things because I instinctively knew what was right and wrong. Through religion I knew to treat others as you would treat yourself, not to steal, to honor my father and my mother and not to want another neighbor's

These commandments seemed trivial at the time but reflecting back on my life, I know that growing up with a religion did make a difference.

For civilization's sake, I hope science can't disprove the existence of a "God." If we, as a nation, act this way with a God, how would we act without a God?

Monika Jung is a Daily staff writer.



Lynn Benson



Looking back at an eventful semester

for the semester, I figure it's my chance to air out some of my feelings about the key events of this semester, no holds barred

SEARCH FOR INTELLIGENT LIFE FOR SJSU, otherwise known as searching for a president: Hmmm — next time we do this (and there WILL be a next time...) let's make sure that we've got a nonoffensive mix of minorities, so that the politically-correct people who hang out at SJSU in droves will be happy (God forbid we should only pick QUALIFIED people). Ship the candidates out here for a fun-filled day of forums and activities during which only special interest groups show up or dominate each forum bitching about how unfair ROTC is and pleading for equal rights for jackalopes or otherwise under-represented factions at SJSU, and then, after we've spent money from our already bone-dry coffers, decide that, surprise — none of the candidates

were really qualified in the first place. Oops! I forgot — we already did that. Next time, let's flip a coin. It's cheaper,

and it's equally as reliable.
IF YOU CAN PINCH MORE THAN AN INCH OF YOUR WALLET, YOU CAN LIGHTEN IT UP WITH A FEE HIKE: Always my favorite issue of the semester, because it brought out the most interesting people. On one hand, you've got Barry "I-used-to-chop-down-redwood-trees-but-I'm-still-a-helluvaguy" Munitz, saying that if the fee hikes aren't approved, the CSU San Marcos campus (which actually isn't a campus, as most of the students are taking classes in a mall) will go to hell in a hand basket; and on the other hand you've got Juan Haro and his Haro-ettes, distributing pig's

heads to the Establishment.

NOTHING LIKE THE SMELL OF CYANIDE IN THE MORNING: Whew — who DIDN'T have an opinion on the death penalty and the justice of sending Robert Alton Harris to the chair. I found it especially interesting that most of my friends who are pro-choice were against the death penalty. If it's OK to terminate life inside the womb, then why isn't it OK to terminate that life once it's out of the womb and has killed two teenagers while on parole? Hmmmm

on parole? Himmim ...

AYBE THEY ALL SHOULD
HAVE INHALED ... ahhh,
the presidential race: What a
fantastic form of amusement. Bill Clinton and his Flowers in the attic; Jerry Brown and his 1-800 number (well, I guess it's better than a 976- number, although with a 976- number you get a swell time for your \$1.95 a minute); and those crazy antics of the Quayle-man and the Bushmeister. I'm looking forward to seeing a sit-com next fall called "Shut up, Pat — You're Making us Look Bad," all about Pat Buchanan and his goofy rivalry with the wild and wacky Republican party. Gotta love it. America — what a country.

PERCENT OF HIS SENTENCE?: Mike Tyson is finally behind bars. Maybe the

prisoners will do unto him as he did unto Desiree Washington. We can only hope. LET'S PROTEST INJUSTICE BY BURNING DOWN OUR COMMUNITY:

This made no sense to me. 'Nuff said.

ET'S BUY A HOUSE FOR OUR NON-EXISTENT PRESIDENT: I've solved our problem about finding a big house, centrally located to SJSU, with lots of parking. The Scheller house! It's not like anybody's ever going to do anything with it. So, let's fix it up, slap on a new paint job and get it ready to go. We could raise money for home improvements by turning the closed San Carlos Street into a drag strip (thanks to the reader who suggested strip (thanks to the reader who suggested that), and charge money for people to view the races. Maybe J. Handel Evans would agree to fire the starting pistol! Well, folks, thanks for reading my

column this semester. I'll be writing a column for the Daily next semester as well, though it will

appear on Wednesday instead of Tuesday and will be in the paper every week. Woo woo! Good luck on finals and have a safe

and happy summer!

Lynn Benson is the Daily production and design editor.

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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, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions. PHONE: 924-3280 Fax: 924-3282

1 ODAY

ALPHA PHI SIGMA: Guest speaker; U.S. Custom, 3 p.m., MH 520, call 924-7949.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Meeting, 7 p.m., Newman Center (10th and San Carlos), call 924-7950.

ARTS WEEK COMMITTEE: Arts week mural auction, 6 p.m., Art Quad, call 286-2640. ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Reflection Nite, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm., call 924-7950.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS OF SJSU: Meeting, 5 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, call 247-0642.

DEAF EDUCATION OFFICE: Sign language performance, noon - 1 p.m., S.U. Amphitheatre, call 924-3284.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY BLOOD BANK: Blood drive, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Rm., call 274-3545.

WEDNESDAY 6

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Nite Cinema: "Star Trek VI," 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6261.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Job Search Kickoff and Organizing Your Job Hunt, 1 p.m. 5 p.m., Engr. 189; Summer Job Hunting Techniques, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden room; Interview Preparation, 3 p.m., Engr. 189; Resume I, 5 p.m., Engr. 189; call 024 6022 Engr. 189; call 924-6033.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: "Exploring Catholic Faith," 7:30 - 9 p.m., Catholic Christian Center, call 298-0204.

DEPT. OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Seminar by Dr. Michael Wasey of San Francisco State University, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 135, call 924-4900.

DEPT. OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS: Department colloquium: Bill Tillinghast on "China: An Overview," 11:30 a.m., DBH 107, call 924-3266.

FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB: Fall 1992 Scheduling, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-7097.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: General meeting/ officer elections, 7 p.m., B.C. 123, call 287-2735.

LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY: Feature speaker, Dr. Circigliano, 3:30-5:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 255-8926.

SJSU THEATRE ARTS DEPT.: Play "Squats" by Martin Jones, 2 p.m., University Theatre, call 924-4555.

SJSU WING CHUN ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Women's Gym Patio Area, call 249-

SPARTAN MARCHING BAND PERCUSSION SECTION: Clinic for people wanting to be part of the drum line next fall, 4 - 5:30 p.m., Music Room 150, call 924-4643.

Resident adviser looks back on the night of riots

By Vibha Bansal Daily staff writer

As a resident adviser, Amber Picou, 21, normally expects to be a sort of counselor and monitor to Joe West Hall's residents on the

Last Wednesday night, she acted as a mother and a policewoman.

That night, the usually calm Joe West Hall became the scene of broken windows and scat-tered glass. Picou became the provider of comfort and law inside the hall.
As rioters protesting the Rodney King ver-

dict congregated in front of the residence hall, then broke several window panes, threw fire extinguishers out of windows and generally created havoc in the night, it was up to Picou. along with one other adviser, to comfort up to 150 students.

Normally in charge of the 26 students on

her wing, Picou, the adviser on duty, found herself with only one other adviser. Not antici-pating the situation, other advisers had not

been scheduled to work.
"At 11 p.m., everything looked peaceful," "There was just a lot of chanting You could tell that people were really, really mad and didn't know what to do with them

"I was in my room when I heard the front doors break," she said. "I called the police, and when I went to the first floor there was glass

everywhere."

She ran back up to her floor where "some residents were crying, others were huddling in one room. A couple of people were in my room and they didn't want to go back to their own rooms.

Out in the hallway on the third floor, she saw about seven guys — some of whom she has known for a year as residence hall mates

'White racist people look at us like we're animals anyway, and we proved them right last night.'

Amber Picou Resident adviser, Joe West Hall

carrying a fire extinguisher, looking for a

"I asked them, 'Please don't do this to my hall,' and they turned around and said, 'Bitch,

this is not your hall.""
"I was like — wait a minute, these are my own people," said Picou, an African-American. That group of rioters eventually surrendered the fire extinguisher to her, but others managed to throw one out of a window, breaking the window in the process.

"White racist people look at us like we're animals anyway, and we proved them right last night," Picou said.

The approximately 20 broken windows and glass panes in Joe West Hall and Hoover Hall will cost about \$10,000 to fix, according to Fred Najjar, director of University Housing

"There's no magic funding" to pay for the repairs, he said. Eventually, it is the residents who end up paying.

when he was beaten.

While Najjar said he believes in the "peo-ple's rights to express their opinions," he does get concerned when people's safety is endan-

The staff handled the situation well Wednesday night, Najjar said. The broken win-dows were boarded up within an hour, he said.

All resident advisers and directors were on hand Thursday night in case similar events recurred, he said. Extra help from the UPD

could also be solicited quickly, he said.
"But things are uncertain," Najjar said Thursday evening. He compared the situation to one after an earthquake. "It's like waiting for an aftershock. You don't know how hard it'll hit, but you hope it won't be a bad one."
Wednesday's "quake" scared Picou.
"What scared me was they looked so

happy," she said. "It's one thing to be mad and have a protest, and another to have a protest and be happy about it."

behind the back right tire of King's car female officer told her colleague to

APPAREL DESIGNER ZONE PRESENTS

Clothing Clearance

actory

stop.

Firefighters suing makers of 'Backdraft'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Two firefighters are burned up about the script of director Ron Howard's "Backdraft."

Firefighter John C. Zoll and former firefighter Terrence Burns have filed a lawsuit in federal court in Buffalo alleging that parts of two scripts the pair wrote in 1988 and 1989 were used in Howard's film

about the life of a rookie firefighter. "Backdraft" featured stars Kurt Russell, Robert De Niro, Donald Sutherland and Scott Glenn, and has grossed \$147 million world-wide since its release last May, according to Hollywood trade papers. The lawsuit, which names Howard's company, Imagine Films Entertainment of Los Angeles, seeks unspecified monetary dam-

"There are startling similarities between the plot of the film and two scripts that were written and copyrighted by my clients," said Daniel C. Oliverio, an attorney for Zoll, 45, of Rushford, and Burns, of Buffalo.

Among the similarities between "Backdraft" and the two scripts, according to court papers, are 'It sounds like the typical 'after the success' lawsuit.'

Michael Rosenberg

"identical" fire department funeral scenes, a firehouse dog that's of a breed different than the traditional dalmatian and scenes in which a firefighter and a woman are found in a "compromising position" in a

firehouse loft.
Oliverio said his clients think Imagine Films Entertainment received the scripts from an agent for Anthony Yerkovich.

"It sounds like the typical 'after the success' lawsuit," Michael Rosenberg, a senior vice president of Imagine Films told the Buffalo News. "This industry is plagued with people who, months or years after something has become a success, try to claim credit.'

Testimony of King passenger takes on new significance

timony of a passenger in Rodney King's car that he, too, was beaten by police takes on new significance since the acquittal of four officers.

Bryant Allen testified during the officers' trial that he was "kicked and stomped" as he lay on the ground outside King's car, but neither the defense nor prosecutors followed up on his brief statement

He said he told police and prosecutors what happened to him soon after the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating of King. Bryant, 26, also filed a civil rights lawsuit last year saying he was roughed up.

But his recollection took on new

significance after the officers were acquitted last week of beating King, sparking deadly and destructive rioting in Los Angeles. The jurors reasoned that Allen and

a second passenger, Freddie George

Helms, were not harmed because they obeyed police orders after they were

Allen is suing city and California Highway Patrol officials and 17 Los Angeles police officers, including the four officers.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., called on federal officials to re-examine the infamous videotape showing King being struck and kicked repeat-edly to determine whether blurred activity on the other side of the stopped car was Allen being kicked as Williams said.

Allen's lawsuit seeks unspecified



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Spartan right fielder Matt Win-

ton went 3-4.

SJSU pitcher Doug Hendrickson(4-1) picked up the win in relief

Sunday, allowing one run over three and a third innings.

Henrickson came on in relief of left handed starter Mike Dotson

who held the Hornets to one run off

was tagged with the loss.

The Spartans, 11-10 in the Conference, are tied for fourth place in the Big West Conference with

Sac State's Roland DeLaMaza

one hit over three innings.

Turner analyzes Spartans

Daily copy edito

Springtime — the start of baseball season, trips to the beach, hay fever and college football practice.

That last one may seem out of season, but not to college football programs throughout the country.

This is a time when coaches can evaluate their talent and prepare these players for the fall season.

SJSU's spring session—consisting of 15 practices—came to an end on April 11 and enabled new Spartan Head Coach Ron Turner to get his first real look at the athletes who will take the field for him in September.

And Turner, the offensive coordina-tor at Stanford from '89-'91, liked what he saw.

"The players have responded well to what I'm trying to do," he said.

One of the main things Turner is trying to do is introduce a new offense and get the players comfortable with

"The terminology is different," he explained.

Many of the offensive players will be different from last season, as well "We have lost a lot of big weapons," Turner said.

Gone are the Young Guns-the Big West Conference's most productive corpse of wide receivers in 1991.

Starting quarterback Matt Veatch and leading-rusher Maceo Barbosa also spent their final year of eligibility last season.

Ouarterback Jeff Garcia, who filled in admirably for Veatch on several occasions last year, is set as the team's passer for the fall.

Turner describes him as "a great

of Garcia's mobility in the new

Although the potential starter at tailback, Shon Ellerbe, may miss the '92 season due to "Valley Fever," backfield running mates Donald Lindsey and Nathan Dupree have shown Turner a lot of ability this spring.

"They both have big-play capability," he said.

The coach's biggest offensive constarters Penny Iosefa and Robbie Miller are headed toward graduation, and wide receiver, where all five regulars from '91 are also moving on.

"We'll use a more ball-control passing game early on, until the wide receivers develop," Turner said.

On defense, things appear to be more stable.

Defensive coordinator Donnie Rea will continue to run this unit, much like he has over the past five seasons, while Turner will oversee it.

"I think it will be very strong if the players stay healthy," Turner said. "But am concerned about our depth."

The coach described linebacker Ray Bowles and safety Anthony Washington as having "great springs and sees both athletes as leaders of the defensive group.

Now that spring practice is complete, Turner will oversee conditioning — the players are lifting weights and running four days a week — and prepare for the week of August 7-12, when his players report for summer practice.

Less than a month later, on September 5, Turner's new team will open the season at Cal and college football will be in season, once again.



New Spartan head football coach Ron Turner will have to replace a strong group of receivers in the 'Young Guns Receiving Corps'. Standing left is Bryce Burnett, right is Bobby Blackmon. Kneeling left to right are Gary Charlton, David Blakes and Byron Jackson, Reclining is Walter Brooks, Jr. Last year the 'Young Guns' were the Big West conference's most pro-

UNLV golfer Lyle Archer is in a three-way tie with Woods and Jacob-

"We got three guys in the top four," SJSU head golf coach Dick Schwendinger said.

"We're playing against some really tough competition."

Spartan standouts Sal Enriquez and Jeff Arneson, who consistently per-form well for SJSU, shot a 72 and 73,

The final round of the tournament

will be shot Tuesday at the Sandpiper

respectively.

Golf Course

Daily staff report

The Spartan baseball team welcomes the USF Dons to Municipal

Stadium Tuesday night after having already beat USF 6-2 in March at

SJSU is coming off a home and away sweep of Sacramento State over the weekend.

After beating the Hornets (28-22) in San Jose 4-1 on Saturday,

Spartan Third baseman Gerad Cawhorn led SJSU(29-20-1) to an

8-2 win in Sacramento Sunday by

going 2-4 with a homerun, two RBIs and two runs scored.

SPORTS WEEK

This week in SJSU sports.

SJSU sluggers

sweep Sac State

USF BIG WEST TOURNAMENT TUESDAY BASEBALL WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL FRIDAY BASEBALL FULLERTON STATE SATURDAY BASEBALL SOFTBALL LONG BEACH STATE ALUMNI TOURNAMENT 3 P.M. Jupo FULLERTON STATE SUNDAY BASEBALL 1 P.M.

HOME GAMES IN BOLD TYPE. BASEBALL AT MUNICIPAL STADIUM. SOFTBALL AT PAL STADIUM. JUDO AT SPX 202. BIG WEST GOLF TOURNAMENT AT SANTA BARBARA. MEN'S GOLF REGIONALS AT ARIZONA.

Groups fight over Olympic gate reciepts, TV revenues

MONACO (AP) - Led by track's governing body, international sports federations are renewing their demand for a greater share of Olympic rev-

enues including a cut of gate receipts.
The Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (ASOIF) meets in Monte Carlo on Tuesday to finalize the requests it will make the following day to the International Olympic Committee's Executive Board.

"The key issue is money," said an ASOIF official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "These questions have been put to the IOC before. They have promised to give us an answer."

The main fourse behind the corn.

The main figure behind the campaign for greater revenue is ASOIF president Primo Nebiolo, head of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. Nebiolo may hope to have greater bargaining power following his appointment in March as an IOC

Nebiolo has been seeking changes in the revenue-sharing system for this summer's Barcelona Olympics.

But indications are that any IOC concessions would take effect for the 1996 Games in Atlanta.

A principal demand of ASOIF, which represents all 25 sports includ-ed in the Summer Olympics, is for a greater slice of the revenues generated from the sale of television rights.

At present, the federations receive 10 percent of the television fees and split the money into 25 equal shares. ASOIF expects to receive \$30 million from the Barcelona TV rights

Nebiolo argues that the IAAF espe-cially deserves more money since track and field is the major sport in the

Summer Olympics.
The IAAF used to receive 20 percent of the TV revenues, but agreed to an equal 25th part-share when Nebio-lo became ASOIF president.

"The IAAF has made a great sacrifice in dividing the revenues," Nebiolo said recently.
"In the last two Olympic Games,

we lost \$12-14 million with this system. But we don't want to do away with equal shares, which helps all federations to survive. We are interested in finding other revenue, not just from television

Nebiolo suggested that the federations should receive a share of the IOC's commercial sponsorship program, known as TOP, which raised \$170 million for the 1992 Winter and mmer Games

He said the IOC and organizing committees should also give ASOIF a share of the gate receipts, with each federation receiving a cut from the sale of tickets for its own events.

"We made this request three months ago, but there has been no reaction so far," he said.

Perhaps the most controversial of Nebiolo's requests is to allow Olympic athletes to wear commercial advertising on their number bibs a move which could bring in millions of

Until now, bibs have carried only the Olympic rings and the logo of the

local organizing committees.
"We don't believe we will break the Olympic spirit if we have bibs with the five rings and the logo of

Coca-Cola," Nebiolo said. The next step would be commer-cial billboards at Olympic competition

But Nebiolo said he would not push that idea because IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch has already made it clear he will continue a policy "clean venues."

Following the Monte Carlo talks, the IOC officials move on to Seville, Spain, for meetings on Friday and Sat-

Among the main topics will be overcrowding at the Barcelona Games. There is room for 10,000 ath-letes and 5,000 officials in the Olympic village, but Barcelona organizers say registrations are already

Big West Tournament UNLV leads with a 66. Although a

Paulson and two others hold topfour positions

golf team leads a field of nine teams at the Big West Conference Championships in Santa Barbara.

the tournament and saw the Spartans rise to first by five strokes, ahead of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas with 286 after one round of play.

University of the Pacific and UC-Santa Barbara are currently in a tie for third with 288.

Fresno leads UC-Irvine by one

stroke with 290 and are in fifth and sixth place respectively.

of nine for the first round.

Individually, Warren Schute of

in the top four. We're playing aganst some tough competition.'

SJSU men's golf coach

Spartans lead field in

trio of Spartans are in hot pursuit of the top spot in the tournament. Brian Paulson is three strokes behind Schute at 69, and Spartans Steve Woods and Bob Jacobson both

Daily staff report
After one round, the SJSU men's

The Sandpiper Golf Course hosted

New Mexico State, Long Beach State and Utah State close out the field

'We got three guys

Dick Schwendinger

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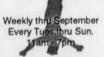
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OUT FOR BLOOD



Emily Gekstman, undeclared sophomore, laughs with Terry Crowley, right, as she tries to forget about being poked with a needle by Nurse Aline Homprey on Monday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom.

Court increases federal judges' power to dismiss 'frivolous' cases

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday gave federal judges more power to throw out "frivolous" cases as it dismissed a lawsuit by a

California inmate who said he was drugged and homosexually raped 28 times.

Voting 7-2, the justices ruled for California prison officials sued by Mike Hernandez, an inmate at the Atascadero State Hospital.

Today's ruling applies to indigent people who sue in federal court without being required to pay court fees. Federal law waives those costs and also protects against suits lacking in merit by letting judges throw

out those they determine are frivolous or malicious. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in her opinion for the court, said a judge may decide a case is frivolous

if the allegations appear irrational or wholly incredi-

She said even if there are facts that support the lawsuit, or if there are allegations that are not automatically false, the judge still has discretion to decide the case is frivolous.

But O'Connor said a suit cannot be dismissed simply because the judge believes the allegations are

improbable or unlikely.
"A finding of factual frivolousness is appropriate

when the facts alleged rise to the level of the irra-tional or the wholly incredible, whether or not there are ... facts available to contradict them," she said.

Hernandez sued California prison officials, contending that he was drugged and raped 28 times

A federal trial judge threw out his suit, but it was reinstated in 1990 by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of

certainty that none of the alleged rapes occurred or that the claims were wholly fanciful

recollection of the rapes but that he concluded he had been drugged and attacked from various evidence — including his sleeping later than usual.

Justices John Paul Stevens and Harry A. Black-mun dissented. They voted to let Hernandez' suit go

while at Folsom Prison and a medical facility in

Appeals.

The appeals court said it was unable to say with

Hernandez said in his suit that he had no personal

dent affairs.

on together.'

ROTC

From Front Page

Senator Nicole Launder, who is also president of SJSU's Associated Students, voted for the resolution.

She responded to an earlier ques-tion of how SJSU could mitigate the financial burden of losing scholarships if the ROTC program is terminated.

She said that there are untapped scholarships and grants that could be awarded to disenfranchised students.

If SJSU's name is attached to anything, Launder said, then the university is part of the discrimination.

Senator Peter Buzanski, also voted for the resolution. He addressed the concern that gays and lesbians in the military are subject to blackmail and could, in turn, endanger national secu-

He said blackmail may have happened at the turn of the century, but not now.

A secret ballot was conducted to determine if a roll call or secret ballot should be used to obtain the senators votes on the action item.

The roll call method received the majority of votes

After more than one hour of debate on the issue, 31 senators present voted in favor of the resolution and 11 members either voted against it or abstained from voting altogether.

An abstention is counted as a

Interim President J. Handel Evans and Interim Executive Vice President

Dean Batt were among the four who abstained from voting

Defense department policy contradicts SJSU's Statement on Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action and

The federal department's policy states that "homosexuality is incom-patible with military service" and the presence of gays in the military "seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission."

According to the policy, the inclusion of gays in the military would have a negative impact on members' good order, morale, discipline, trust, confidence and integrity.

Recruiting efforts, public acceptance of the military and national security would also be adversely affected by their inclusion in the armed forces.

University policy states that SJSU is "guided by the principle of equal opportunity.

Discrimination on the basis of race, religion, national origin, age, sex, handicap, veteran's status or sexual orientation is not tolerated by the uni-

Upon completion of the vote, Garrett said he regretted that people don't see they should take the issue to the legislature and Congress.

Kemmerrer said the Department of Defense and President George Bush have to act soon before they lose their main recruiting force.

VICTIMS

From Front Page

pass.

The press pass is the police department's property, he said.

Spartan Daily photographers Scott Sady, Marcio Sanchez and Leslie Salzmann, and former photo editor George Ortiz, were all assaulted in one way or another, and the first three had their equipment damaged.

Salzmann had to wrestle off a mugger Thursday night, when she was caught in the confusion as rioters ran from the police.

Ortiz was hit in the back by a coconut-sized rock when he tried to take pictures of the crowds in front of Sweeney Hall.

Spartan Daily's City Editor Tony

sales/marketing efforts!"

Marek went home with a bloody nose and bruises after he was beaten up by a group that had broken off from the demonstration Wednesday night. Marek was trying to help another assault victim when the two were attacked. And Spartan Daily staff had company.

A Channel 7 staff member was robbed of his two-way radio in front of Joe West Hall, according to University Police Department.

Police officers were also struck with bottles and rocks on Friday as riots broke out on campus, according to police.

At least six people filed reports of assaults or robberies with the UPD from Wednesday night, when the rioting began, to Monday.

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MOB

From Front Page

SJSU in the 1960's. Ogilvie, a professor emeritus in psychology who taught on the SJSU campus for 25 years, pleaded with students to fight racism and hatred with reason and intelligence.

"Aggression and hostility begets aggression and hostility," he used to tell them. "You can never solve the basic problems with violence.

But he knew that was the slow way to bring about change. And some students were not willing to wait.

Ogilvie sees the recent riots across the nation as symptomatic of the "frightening collapse of the moral fiber" in America and the failure of this country to provide opportunity and security to millions of children. He can understand why there is so much rage and despair.

But he contends that vandalizing and stealing have brought dishonor to the cause and have diminished the power of the message.

"There was a frenzy - an opportunity to get material things. A minority of people, mostly teens, were say-ing, 'I can get as much as I can with-

out being accountable."

Bob Zieglar, a retired police sergeant and coordinator of the Police Academy at Evergreen College in San Jose, has seen many small groups of demonstrators grow to a size where even the original organizers no longer have control over who participates and what happens. The group might start out peaceful, he said, but as more people join, it naturally begins to move, growing along the way.

Spontaneous violence

Much of what happens next is unplanned — the violence, the destruction, the looting.

"With mob mentality, the group can not be stopped," said Zieglar." A large crowd has incredible force."

When asked why people stay with-in the mob, Zieglar said they are often in shock and can't leave. And when they have the presence of mind to ve, there is sometimes nowhere for them to go.

Zieglar and his staff works with new officers before they go out into the street. Part of that training involves crowd control and psychological train-

"Officers are taught self discipline - to stay in the police line even when they are getting insulted or yelled at or when buildings are burning around them. That's frustrating, said Zieglar. They can not let their anger take charge." Fear — the officer's and his family's - adds to the stress, Zieglar

The job of the police, Zieglar said, is to disperse the crowd slowly to give them a chance to leave and to provide an "escape route." When people are backed up with no where to go, it causes a confrontation, he said.

Deep roots of mob mentality

But violent mobs don't just happen, they are created by a society which fails to provide equitably, according to soci-

ology Professor Mike Otten
"Police have to deal with a failure
of a system," he said.

Otten was angry at the reality that more of his taxes have gone to bail out the savings and loan industry than to poverty programs.

But what really infuriated him was that in the 25 years since the Kerner report was written, virtually nothing had changed to increase the economic and social opportunities of African-Americans in this country.

The National Advisory Commis-sion on Civil Disorders report, as the document was called, analyzed the root causes of the 1967 riots in dozens of American cities including Detroit Newark New Jersey posed solutions to deal with the

grievances of the black community.
The date of the report could be 1992, that's how little has changed, said Otten.

In fact, he said, we have moved even more in the direction of two sep-arate societies — one white, one black, one rich, one poor. Unemployment and underemployment, inadequate housing and education, inadequate recreation facilities, police prac-tices, and an ineffective political struc-ture — the most pressing problems listed in the Kerner report — are as bad or worse now, Otten said. - are just

"These are the real crimes," he said. "A black male in the United States has a higher chance of going to jail than to college."

While the professor does not condone violence nor the destruction of property, he does understand how decades of despair and frustration could be released in such a torrent of ige. And he said that historically, vio-

lence has worked. Not only did the food stamp pro-gram and Head Start come after riots, Otten said, but the Social Security program probably would never have been developed in the 1930s if the government had not perceived the American

public growing politically radical.

"Programs have been in response to protests, not to need," Otten said.

"Violence gets issues on the agenda—it gets leaders to talk about them."

EVANS

From Front Page

senate in a survey of campus climate on issues of diversity and multicultur-

While the organized events are good for letting off steam, Dean Batt, interim executive vice president said he thought the spontaneous discussions around campus are extremely important.

"I hope the dialogue continues because the issues are so great.," Batt

A community discussion open to the public will take place today at 11 to 1p.m.the First Christian Church of

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Henry, assistant vice president of stu-

"We are trying to put together some of the pieces," Henry said.

"It's something we all have to work

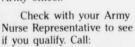
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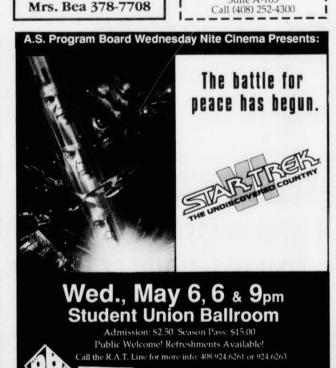
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Predictable 'K2' is the ultimate letdown

By Monika Jung Daily staff writer

If you are afraid of heights and don't like machismo movies about men experiencing mid-life crisis who try to make their lives complete by doing life-threatening things, then you won't like K-2.

"K-2 — The Ultimate High," is about two friends in search of excitement and ultimately, a high — I guess. Taylor Brooks (Michael Biehn) and

Harold Jarrison (Matt Craven) coax a millionaire, Phillip Claiborne(Raymond J. Barry) into taking the two friends on a mountaineering expedition up K-2 in Pakistan, the world's

second highest and steepest mountain.
The two friends are as different as day and night. Harold has a wife and child. His wife is pissed off he is always gone on mountain climbing trips and away from their pseudo-happy family. Harold promises his wife this is the last trip and he has to go because it is the opportunity of a lifetime.

Taylor is an accomplished lawyer in Seattle who grabs the things he wants with little regard for the consequences. He plays life fast and hard as a womanizer who has it all but is missing something in his life. You guessed it. Taylor thinks climbing K-2 — the

The plot is predictable and unclimatic. The whole movie is about these two guys conquering a mountain, but when they finally do, the audience is left feeling very bored and unfulfilled.

unfulfilled.

The acting sucked and lacked real emotion. When Harold's wife threw a tantrum and started crying because her beloved husband might just die during his climb, it was hard not to laugh. When Taylor flaunted his promiscuousness and spewed out his self indulgent bad jokes, it was hard not to cry.

This film was the type of movie



not in jest. It is hard to believe the producers of this movie were serious.

Going into a movie about mountain climbing, one doesn't expect much of a plot but this movie had some poten-tial. The show did not successfully let the audience get into the minds of the mountain climbers. It would have been interesting for the movie to show the difficulty in planning for an expedition such as this. My God, these guys were traveling to Pakistan but the producers made mountain climbing look as easy as a cross-country drive.

Instead of a better understanding and insight into the life of a mountain climber, the audience is left with the feeling that these guys climb mountains for foreplay. The utopian feeling of awe at being on top of a 28,250-foot mountain was voided in this movie, which makes the audience question why the hell these climbers do this life threatening sport in the first

The film's only redeeming factor is its cinematography. There are some great camera shots which make you feel as if you are actually hanging off a 28,000-foot cliff.

In one scene, a camera shows the audience the vertical drop off of a mountain with pebbles rolling off the

When the two men finally made it to the top of K-2, the camera took a wide angle aerial shot of the mountain.

Michael Biehn and Talor Brooks star in 'K2,' a movie about two friends climbing the second-highest mountain in the world

On the top of the mountain there was snow flying off the one long narrow area where the climbers were trudging through the wind-blown snow and the mountains surrounding K-2 looked like little sand dunes.

Many of the stunts performed in the movie were truly impressive. When Taylor and Harold were climbing down the mountain, Harold slipped and took Taylor with him. They free fell down the vertical mountain slope for about 200 feet. The contortions and somersaults the stunt people performed during the descent were awesome and left the crowd oohing

and ahhing all the while. All the women in the movie had minor, unimportant roles which took the brunt of bad jokes. In one scene, when Taylor was climbing up to two girls' sixth-floor apartment window, a passer-by on the street asked Harold, who was watching Taylor from the ground, "is he a cat burglar?"
"No," Harold said. "He is a pussy finder.'

In another scene, when Taylor was complaining about Harold's wife not understanding what it is to be a moun-tain climber Harold said, "The way of the mountain does not stand in the

way of the wife."

If women aren't portrayed as nagging wives who want their adventur-ous husbands home, they are consid-

ered conquests of Taylor's fancy. One women, Patricia Charbonneau (Jacki Metcalfe), who started off as a mountain climber in the movie, ends up tak-ing care of her older rich boyfriend who was not able to make the climb because he became ill. She sat by his

side as he slept at the base camp.
This movie was poorly written and completely corny. Instead of being the ultimate high as the title suggests, it was the ultimate letdown.

'Midnight Cowboy' director to make 'Bad Desire'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Academy Awardwinner John Schlesinger has been set to direct MGM's upcoming feature "Bad Desire," from a script by Matthew Chapman.

Based on the novel by Gary Devon, the erotic thriller centers on a man's obsessive love for a beautiful teen-ager. When his passion leads him to murder, it sets off a chain of false

accusations, vengeance and death.
Schlesinger, who won his Oscar for "Midnight Cowboy," also has earned acclaim for such films as "Marathon Man," "The Falcon and the Snowman," "Madame Sousatzka" and "Pacific Heights."

National Black Theater to tour Japan, perform award-winning 'Song of Sheba'

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Black Theater will celebrate another milestone to keep Soul alive: The Japan Performance Tour of the award-winning musical "Song of Sheba," written by Elmo Terry Morgan.

Chief Priest Ifayemi.

The celebration will take place in the theater's new cultural complex, The National Black Institute of Communication Through Theater Arts at 125th Street and Fifth Avenue

"Evening of Celebration" led by Nigerian
Chief Priest Ifayemi.

The celebration will take place in the thetribute to African-American jazz vocalists such as Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday and Lena Horne for the benefit of all under the

precepts of the Tokyo Renaissance program.

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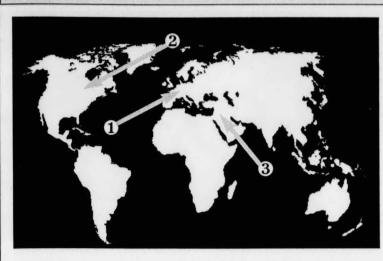
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1 David Bowie and Iman to marry again

GENEVA (AP) — Rock singer David Bowie and fashion model Iman don't consider themselves married despite their civil wedding in Lausanne, Switzerland, on April 24, a spokeswoman said Monday.

The couple say they consider a church wedding this summer their official nuptial

ceremony, said Elizabeth Much of the Los Angeles public relations firm Wilkinson/Lips-She said she represented Iman.

Michel Perret, a city official, said he super-vised the brief city hall ceremony in Lau-

sanne, where Bowie has a house.

Ms. Much said Bowie and Iman regarded the procedure as a step to comply with Swiss law for divorced people so that they could get married in church later.

Civil ceremonies are required in Switzerland for first-time or divorced couples. It is up to the couple whether they also get married in

in Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — An anti-racism protest over the Rodney Kind verdict in Cali-fornia erupted into a window-smashing and oting spree Monday in downtown Toronto.

Police said there were an undetermined number of injuries in the melee on Yonge Street that began after a demonstration at the U.S. consulate against the acquittal of four white policemen over King's beating in Los

Hundreds of police made arrests in the dis-

Demonstrators had also been protesting the killing of a black man by Toronto police over the weekend.

In response to the killing, Justice Minister Kim Campbell said in Ottawa that the Conservative government would introduce legislation to limit the amount of force police can

use to catch a fleeing suspect.

The shooting of a number of blacks in Toronto and Montreal in the past few years has angered the black communities in both cities. The latest anger was sparked by the killing early Saturday of Raymond Lawrence,

Lawrence was slain by a white undercover officer after a chase through one of Toronto's rougher neighborhoods. Police say Lawrence threatened an officer with a knife and was shot twice in the chest. It was the eighth shooting of a black person by a Toronto policeman in the past four years. Four died.

2 Rioting, looting **3** Iraq condemns L.A. riots

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Seeking to turn the tables on the United States, Iraq asked Monday for an emergency Security Council meeting to condemn human rights violations in the Los Angeles riots.

Last year, the United States, France and Britain pushed the council to abandon its longstanding hands-off policy on member nations' internal affairs in order to protect Iraq's Kurdish minority.

Iraq's second-ranking U.N. official, charge d'affaires Samir al-Nima, said Iraq wants the Security Council to examine the human rights issues in Los Angeles in the same way it takes an interest in the welfare of minorities in other nations.

Al-Nima's brief letter said the Security Council "is required to discuss the bloody events in Los Angeles and other cities."
At least 55 people have died in violence

following the acquittal of four white police-men on charges of beating black motorist Rodney King.
Iraq called on the council to investigate the

"suffering of civilians" and accused the Unit-ed Stats of violating the International Convention on Human Rights and the U.N. Charter

because it relies on repression. The request is unlikely to go very far. Austria, an ally of the United States, is chairing the Security Council in May. Part of the job of the chairman is to make sure frivolous or doomed resolutions are not brought before the

News Quiz

Five correct — Riot participant. Three to four — Watched the riot on the news. One to two Out of town last weekend.

- Who has been dumping radioactive waste in the Arctic?
- How long was it before Eric Houston released his hostages from Lindhurst High School in Olivehurst?
- How much damage was done to SJSU because of last week's riots?
- Who saved the white truck driver who was savagely beaten by rioters in LA?
- 6 Who did David Bowie marry?

ANSWERS: (1) the Soviet navy. (2) 8 hours. (3) \$35,000. (4) 4 black men. (5) Supermodel

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Have no fear because Cho, "The Stress Reliever," is here to give you some tips on how to relax and enjoy the offerings of

downtown San Jose.

May 8th is the kick off of the, "Spring Fever Concerts," series. Brilliant Corners, a ten-piece mainstream jazz ensemble, will perform a free outdoor concert from noon to 1:30 in Plaza Park. There will be a different jazz band each week on Fridays at noon throughout the months of May and June.

I can see no better way to spend these beautiful sunny afternoons than relaxing with a picnic lunch, loved ones and jazz music in the park.

You can get a complete schedule for the

concerts by calling a simple number, 277

5144.
May is also Museum Month in San Jose.
The Tech Museum of Innovation, San Jose
Museum of Art and the Children's Discovery
Museum will all participate in this month
long celebration that will be featuring special
programs and admission discounts.

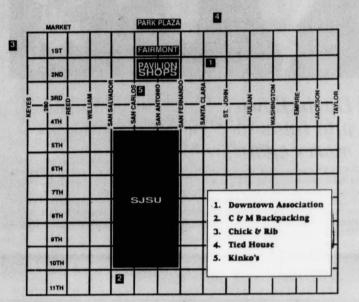
There are hands-on activities in the museums that make the visit worth while, more than just simply walking around and going, "Hmm," and, "Ahh," while strolling around the museum.

For further information on exhibits and featured artist spotlights, call the Tech at 279-7170, SJMA at 294-2787, and CDM at 298-5437.

Take that well deserved break and call the numbers above for further information before you overload on finals preparation or the only number you will be dialing is 911 for the 1st available ambulance. Good luck on finals and term papers from your loving,

•CHO•





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Downtown Events

May 8

Spring Fever Concerts "Brilliant Corners"

Brilliant Corners, a ten-piece mainstream jazz ensemble, will perform a free outdoor concert from Noon to 1:30 in Plaza Park as part of the Spring Fever concert series. Concerts take place every Friday at Noon throughout May and June, featuring a different jazz band each week. For a complete schedule, call 277-5144.

May 8 - 10

Anna Karenina Ballet

Set to music of Tchaikovsky, Ballet West's production explores Tolstoy's romantic tale of passion, love betrayed, and heroic death. The celebrated choreography of Andre Prokovsky explodes with breathtaking lifts and the thrill of Russian acrobatics. At the Center for the Performing Arts, 255 Almaden Blvd. For tickets, call 288-2828.

Through May 31

Cinco de Mayo Mexican Art Exhibit

Machu Picchu Gallery of the Americas presents an exhibit of traditional Mexican art, textiles, ceramics, jewelry and ethnic fashions in El Paseo Court, 42 S. First St. For information, call 280-1860.

Call the San Jose Downtown Association's 24-hour FYI line for upcoming events at 295-2265, Ext. 483. For a free pocket-size Downtown Directory or Spring Money Saver Coupon Book, call 279-1775

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