Vol. 100, No. 50

Published for San José State University since 1934

Tuesday, April 20, 1993

TUESDAY

Helping the environment and the homeless at the same time.

Division I status on the chopping block



coach, talks to members of the Academic neering Building

John Ralston, Spartan head football head Senate Monday afternoon in the Engi-

BY NASER IDEIS

In its meeting Monday, only time prevented the Academic Senate from making a decision on whether to reduce the general fund support for intercollegiate athletics to 1 percent of the total university budget.

The Senate Special Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics voted to recommend that the Senate reduce funding to a level that could threaten NCAA Division I status.

In its report, the committee asked the Academic Senate to "accept the report presented by the committee and asks that the president implement the report's recommendation."

In their dissenting minority report, Senator Tim Hegstrom and

the five members on the committee who voted against the recommendation, said the reduction of the general fund support to 1-percent level would "gut" the athletics program.

They warned that adopting such a low level of funding "would immediately and severely damage town/gown relationships."

The two senators with the minority vote said African-American males would be most affected by a reduction to Division II status as a result of the support cut.

According to their report, the "1 percent solution" would also mean the loss of the football program and other sports.

The minority vote of the commit-

the majority but believes that 2 percent of the total university budget is the minimum necessary for a successful intercollegiate athletics pro-

The other three members of the Special Committee are Serena Stanford, the chairperson, Peter Buzanski and Joan Merdinger.

Several guest speakers spoke against the recommendations at the academic senate meeting on Monday, including Athletic Program Director Thomas Brennan, Football Head Coach John Ralston and the head of the basketball program Stan Morrison.

The Academic Senate will meet to decide on the matter on May 3.

Historically big chunk of budget threatened

BY ALLAN HOVLAND

After a year of budget cuts and student fee increases, the CSU has even more budget cuts to look forward to. With proposed cuts of \$168 million, universities may be facing some drastic changes next

Scott Plotkin, director of governmental affairs for the CSU in Sacramento, said any cuts made by the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee are in addition to the \$68 million in cuts proposed by the governor.

The legislature is not looking to restore any funds," Plotkin said. "They're looking for places to make cuts."

On Thursday the budget com-

'The fictional budget is like a wish list. You can send your dad a list of things you want, but you might not get them."

Manuel Fimbres

mittee began working on the 1993-1994 budget for the California State University and the University of California.

Plotkin said the proposed cuts are not as bad as originally planned.

"We heard the budget committee originally targeted \$400 million to be cut from the (CSU/UC) budget," he said. "Luckily that

number was reduced to \$100 million."

The CSU has not begun its budget hearings yet. "We are a long way away from knowing where we are, raw numbers-wise, Plotkin said.

Plotkin said before the legislature presents its budget to the governor, each campus needs to

President's, dean's scholars bask in the honors, applause

By JOHN PEREZ

Paul Maislen parked his blue Ford Taurus on the top floor of the Seventh Street Garage and, after reexamining himself in the rear-view mirror, decided to go ahead and attend the ceremony.

Maislen came to SISU from Eugene, Ore., to attend the 31st Honors Convocation at the Event

"I have a cousin I haven't seen in over 15 years. I heard through a family friend that my cousin was going to be at this honors presentation. I just wanted to

show up and say I'm proud of him," Maislen said. "A while back I had a falling out with him and haven't seen him since. I can't come to his graduation, so I guess this is the next best thing. I don't know if I will talk to him or not."

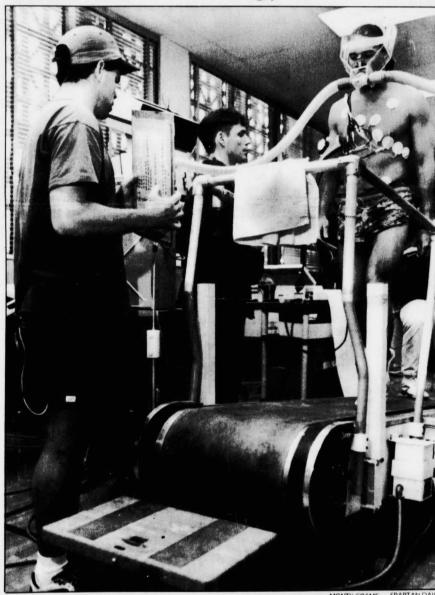
Maislen was one of approximately 1,800 people who attended the convocation.

The Honors started at 5 p.m. Saturday with several musical arrangements by the SJSU Symphonic Band and with the singing of "America the Beautiful" by SJSU music professor and metropolitan opera tenor Joseph Frank. Chairman of the Academic Senate James Smart gave the welcome speech and a brief rundown of what was going to happen the rest of the evening.

Students were either honored as a president's scholar (those with a 4.0 grade point average or better over two consecutive semesters with 12 units or more) or as a dean's scholar (those with a 3.65 grade point average or better with 12 units or more for two consecutive semesters).

Instead of calling everyone's name who was a dean's scholar, See AWARDS, Page 3

We have the technology...



Scott Peters, left, shows Mike Cole, right, where he is on the chart during a graded maximum stress test in the biomechanical lab

last week. They are testing the body's limits. During the exercise, heart rate, breathing rate and blood pressure are measured.

Protesters arrested at the end of peaceful march

BY TRUONG PHUOC KHÁNH

On the night guilty verdicts came down on two Los Angeles policemen, the student protest marching 100-strong from the SISU Event Center to City Hall was riot-proof.

San Jose Police Department made sure of that with officers on motorcycles, in patrol cars, even above in a hovering helicopter that occasionally shined a floodlight down on the marchers.

But what's a protest without arrests?

The police-escorted ninetyminute march to the Civic Center passed without incident until after 11 p.m., when

the demonstrators were en route back to the downtown area, where they converged at First and Santa Clara streets and refused to clear the intersection.

Consequently, 41 people, some of whom beckoned to others from the march to join them in obstructing traffic, were arrested for unlawful assembly and incite to riot.

For most of the evening, it had been a chance for protesters to do the talking while police officers, nearly 120 of them guarding San Jose streets Saturday evening, stood by mute - impervious to taunts and jeers - and just listened.

SeeVERDICTS, Page 4



SJSU students Scott Miller, center, and Lester Jones, right, take part in the march through downtown San Jose on Saturday night.

Changing reality kills subjectivity

Anyone who believes he or she knows everything about the meaning of life would get a strong argument from Nicholas Dixon.

Dixon, a philosophy instructor on sabbatical from Alma College Michigan, was at SJSU Wednesday to present his paper on the "Objective View of the Meaning of Life."

The main idea of Dixon's paper, he said, was that the subjective view of attempting to explain life is "mistaken."

There are many sources of error in our subjective view of the meaning of life," the 36-year-old Michigan State graduate said. "There are so many sources of error ... that I can never be completely (successful at being) sub-

a more positive response to skeptic and gloomy "why-bother-anyway" pessimism about life.
"There are ways to respond to

pessimism other than by subjective means," he said.

The true meaning of life, he said, is a "corrigible" thing — is open to amendment.

'Different people are very different," he said.

Under his objective viewpoint, Dixon said, people can have a meaningful life as long as they believe it is meaningful, regardless of what everyone else thinks. He added that with objectivity one can also change his or her self-assessment, a situation which

is not possible with subjectivity. There are three traps that one falls into in adopting a subjective

See PHILOSOPHY, Page 4

EDITORIAL.

Protect local business against the giants

Letters to the editor

Staff should cooperate with 4-10

The Camera Theaters provide quality films one would rarely find in a giant chain.

The city is at a crossroads.

The City of San Jose is considering subsidizing the construction of a huge multiplex complex, subsidized by the San Jose Redevelopment Agency. It is slated to go up across from the Pavilion shops overshadowing the Camera Theaters.

If the city wants to put in a big chain like AMC, then it needs to sub-

sidize the Camera Theaters more. Both of the Camera Theaters (Camera One on First Street and Camera Three on Third Street) play art films and an occasional crossover

hit such as the "Crying Game." Chains like AMC can use their buying power and buy exclusive rights to keep the movies they show from their competitors. The Camera Theaters do not have this kind of buying power.

I am surprised and offended by

the apparent inflexibility of the staff

when a request is being considered: asking them to work a four day work

As the mother of three children

and a recently retired childbirth assis-

tant (supporting laboring women

with continual bedside care during

their labors — talk about unusual or long hours!) I can certainly relate to

their concerns regarding daycare hours and losing family time.

this state is in a tremendous financial

crisis and I am sure eliminating jobs will surely follow if cuts are not found

However, if the staff isn't aware yet,

I have found that my children,

even at very young ages, were happy

to be included in decisions about my

work. If I approached them with the idea that I would spend two more hours a day at work but I could then spend all day Friday with them, and they wouldn't need to be in daycare at

all, I can assure you they would love

time I would gain by only having to

I would also welcome the extra

The art movies the Camera Theaters show add diversity and culture to downtown San Jose that would be sorely missed if a Goliath like AMC forces them out.

The Camera Theaters were built long before the Fairmont, before any redevelopment of the downtown took place. The Cameras use very little city resources.

If some of the \$10 million being used to help a big chain like the AMC was used to help keep Camera Theaters working, then everyone would benefit.

The Camera Theaters want to have a contract limiting the AMC Theaters to show only mainstream films, keeping the art market available for the Camera Theater.

The City of San Jose should look at the benefits the Camera Theaters to the students of SJSU and the people who live around the downtown area.

Few area residents would get the chance to see quality art films just be walking down the street and support-ing a local business.

save. I would also expect my partner to help with dropping children at daycare or picking them up. After all, it is only short term, just

for the summer. I am aware this is not

possible solution for single parents. would also be more relaxed having

Perhaps a solution for those who

yould need to lose an extra 15 min-

utes each morning and each night because of these problems would be to allow them to work Friday morn-ings knowing there would be no air-

conditioning so they should arrive early and leave before the heat is

I really expect to see the staff look-

ing cooperatively for every way to

reduce spending. If it means three months of a different work schedule,

then they should try and cooperate as

If not, perhaps they could propose another way of saving the same amount of money?

Vivian Euzent

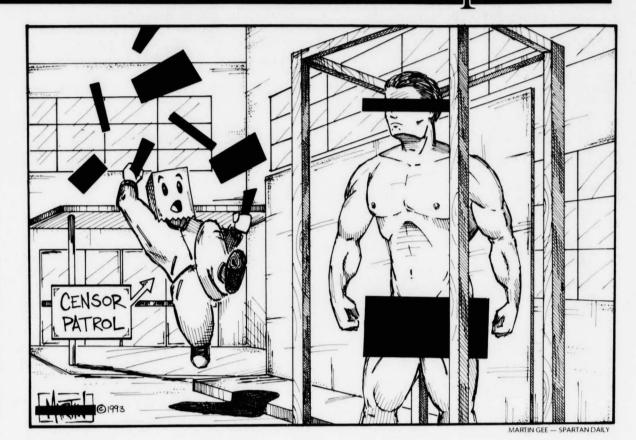
Open Enrollment

Incoming Freshman, Music 1993

an extra day to myself.

unbearable.

much as possible.



Tax the staple goods so people will save money

When America voted for change, it got stuck with the Bill.

Few people believed that middle-class America would get out of any type of deficit reduction without having to pay more taxes, but now it looks like we will have to pay more taxes to sport for any new programs the Clinton administration

can come up with.

Case in point: As of last week, President Clinton had not made a decision on the issue of a "value added tax" that would pay for health care reform. All we can do is

hope he decides against it. What this thinly disguised sales tax would do is allow the government to charge a tax at every

level of production of goods marketed for sale in the U.S.; the objective of this to pay for health care reform.

This means when a farmer grows corn, he would be taxed. When the corn is ground to flour, it would be also taxed, and when it is finally made into corn flakes, the corn would be taxed again.

This hides the tax directly from the consumer, but in order to pay these new bills, the final price of the cereal would be marked up, so we end up paying these taxes anyway.

The money generated by this tax would pay medical insurance for those who can't afford it, and we would be one step closer to socialized medicine. The quality of health care would be impaired, and if a person can go to the hospital for a hangnail for free — why not? Those who support the idea say a sales

tax would encourage savings, but the only people who would be saving would be the rich. Starving students and other poor folks would be spending more of their income on the staples of life, instead of on economy

stimulating goods.
Along with the regressive, inflation-raising

nature of the tax would come bureaucracy and paperwork for the businesses of the

Just what we need.

When America

voted for change,

it got stuck with

the Bill.

The likelihood of such a tax passing with Clinton's health care reform package to be presented next month is probably slim without undergoing some major modifications.

The Republicans may block it completely, or at least alter it so food and med-

Matt Smith

Get It Right

ical care would not be taxable under it. There are options other than a sales tax

that could be taken by the Clinton administration in order to generate money for health care, such as sin taxes on tobacco and alcohol, but is this the answer we need? How many more new taxes can we afford?

Like the gasoline tax that would force everyone to pay for insurance at the pump, an extra tax hidden behind the counter is just a bad idea.

A new tax here and there, and pretty soon it adds up to real money. Keep paying, America, and hope it does some

> Matt Smith is Daily staff columnist. His column appears every Tuesday.

commute four times each week rather than five as well as the money I would

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Work week change causes too many problems

We would like to address Noemi Hinchberger's letter to the editor on the 4-10 work week plan "Employees should face reality" (April 19, 1993). We note this letter is not comprehensive; but we hope

Some people just don't get it. It's always the poor, down-trodden masses who have to "carry the burden." Minorities had to do it by bussing their children across town instead of the state spending monies to bring all schools up to the "white" standard. In principle, here we go again.

We are against the 4-10 work week. We have worked the 4-10 work week and are sympathetic and empathetic to anyone who cannot or does not want to work the

Childcare: it is a reality that childcare is more difficult to obtain for these extended

And a very serious issue no one seems to be addressing: employees with "disabilities." With the new Americans with Disabilities Act, one would tend to believe an institution would be more "sympathetic" towards employees with "disabilities."
Fact: the overwhelming majority of

SJSU employees did not apply for a 4-10 work week; but for a 5-8. Employees with 'disabilities" will even carry an extra burden (again, where's the equality?) In On Campus, April 1993, SJSU President Evans stated, "Some employees may have a physical hardship that would prohibit them from working longer hours. Again, managers would need to help employees adapt to the new schedule or make arrangements to use accumulated time."

This is not a realistic viewpoint; or at least an equitable one. How does one "adapt?" What magic is there that allows

an employee who's unable to work a 4-10 now able to work it? If this whatever-it-is exists, then it should be marketed: hundreds upon hundreds of working men and women at waiting for this miracle whatever-it-is.

Employees with disabilities "use accumulated time?" How unfair can you get? So every day the affected employee uses two hours of vacation time. Subtract eight hours each week; hmmm ... how many days of vacation will the "able-bodied" get versus the "physically challenged?" Then if you use all of your vacation hours, does that mean you will be docked on your pay? This inequitable treatment is getting worse!

The point is not

One last thought "adapting": friend of ours recently suffered a heart attack. If his doctor everyone is doing allows him to return to work, let's say for their fair shair in eight hours— even perhaps with reasoneight hours— even perhaps with reasonable accommodations with a lighter work load—how cutting back and sacrificing. load-how work does this employee

"adapt" to a 10 hour work day?

The point is not everyone is doing their fair share in cutting back and sacrificing. Unit 7 (clerical) employees have not had a raise since January 1991.

We found it ironic the same day Hinchberger's letter ran in the Spartan Daily the headline read, "CSU brass continue to make big money." What was worse than ironic was this statement: "The president and upper management haven't gotten any raises in the last two-and-half yearssince January 1991. With costs and taxes

Stephanie Boag Martha O'Connell

Campus Viewpoint

going up and salaries staying the same...In fact, (CSU) Chancellor Munitz would like to see (top administrators) get raises this

And last week the Spartan Daily ran an article about the fees SJSU students pay do not go into a SJSU fund, but into a general state fund ("Fees don't go directly into college coffers" April 15).

Again, there is no guarantee the monies saved will be placed into salaries thus

thwarting layoffs. We "the people" are once again being asked to carry the burden.

One day, just maybe one day, the burden will be dis-tributed equitably. We hope one day, we the people, will stop taking this abuse "from the top." We pay the piper;

when it should be we all pay the piper. We quote the College of Science Dean: "We vigorously, vehemently, violently and vociferously oppose implementation of a

summer working schedule that mandates a four days per week ten hours per day schedule." The 4-10 plan should be volun-

> Stephanie Boag, CAIII, Nuclear Science Facility, Martha O'Connell, CAIII, Lockshop,

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

AIESEC: Educational Meeting, Business Classroom Room 200, 5:30-6:30p.m., call 924-3453.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Organizing Your Job Hunt, 12:30p.m., SU, Costanoan Room, call Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

CHEMISTRY DEPT.: Seminar: Dr. Mark Levy on Protein Bioengineering, 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135, call Dr. Okuda at 924-2525 or the Chemistry Dept. at 924-5000.

KSJS: Open Meeting, 5:30p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 118, call Anna 924-KSJS.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Sorority Meeting, 5:30p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 208.

PRE-LAW ASSOC.: Meeting, 6:30p.m., Pacheco Room, call Jennifer at 259-2785.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Show, 10a.m.-4p.m.; Student Galleries Art Reception, 6-8p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies, call Marla at 924-4330; Tuesday Night Lecture Series: Bonnie Sherk, S.F. artist, 5-6p.m., Art, Room. 133, call Andy at 924-

STRIVING BLACK BROTHERS AND SISTERS: Regular Meeting, 6p.m., EOP Tutorial Center, WLC, call Tirrel at 292-1101.

STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT: Pre Earthday - Clean Air Revival, 12-1p.m., SUAmpitheatre, call Veronica at 573-0396 or the Environmental Resource Center at 924-5467.

WEDNESDAY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Open Meeting, 12:15p.m., Campus Ministry Center (10th and San Carlos Streets), call (415) 595-2103.

ARTISTS' GUILD: Student Artwork sale: Pre-sale Registration Deadline, 12p.m., Industrial Studies Room 235A, call Debbie at 293-3313.

A.S PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Night Cinema "A Few Good Men", 6-9p.m., SU Ballroom.924-6261.

1024 2200
924-3280
924-3282
924-3270
924-3277

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Awards -

From page 1

the individual deans of the colleges went up to the podium and congratulated the students and asked them to stand while people applauded.

The convocation address was given by SJSU professor of the year James Asher. During his speech, titled "The Super School of the 21st Century: We Can Have it Now," Asher talked about some of the history of SJSU and how schools such as Berkeley actually started out as offshoots of SJSU. Asher said SJSU is the oldest school of higher learning in California.

Asher's speech focused on education issues and alternative schools. Asher even came up with what he felt would be a model alternative school.

model alternative school.

One of the controversial things he mentioned was he would not have a band in his alternative school. "I would eliminate things like the clarinet, tuba and the flute. Nobody asks a friend of mine when he goes to a party to please bring their clarinet or flute," Asher said. "He does know how to play the piano and people are asking to him to play something all the time."

Maislen found a seat in the upper seats in the engineering section and after the speeches and the music was over eventually found his way onto the Event Center floor.

"I found my cousin," he said.
"I didn't talk to him, I just couldn't do it. I guess I'll just be a chicken and write to him instead."

Maislen walked back to his car and sat for a while just looking at the palm trees and street below.

Budget —

From page 1

submit a report on its financial history: what was spent last year, how far in debt it went and how much it needs for the next year.

Manuel Fimbres, president of the SJSU chapter of the California Faculty Association, said the Assembly is preparing two budgets — one fictional and one real.

"The fictional budget is like a wish list," Fimbres said. "You can send your dad a list of things you want, but you might not get them."

He said until the universities release their budget proposals based on the previous year, the Assembly's proposed cuts are a "wish list."

Something else on the cutting table is California's halfcent sales tax.

According to the CFA's government relations weekly update, the continuation of the tax would generate \$1.5 billion. The governor is currently opposed to continuing the tax.

Bentley-Adler said CSU also and materials because of the ding?"

supports the continuation of the sales tax.

Liz Fenton, legislative director for the California State Students Association (CSSA) in Sacramento, was upset by the proposed cuts.

"I don't know what's going to happen," Fenton said. "We're at the brink of dismantling the whole higher education system."

She said there's something wrong with a system that spends more money each year on prison inmates than on university students.

"Last year, the state allocated \$21,000 for each prison inmate;" Fenton said. "Only \$6,000 was allotted for each student."

Plotkin said that with the \$130 million cut last year from the current year's budget, and a possible \$168 million in additional cuts for next year's budget, "(university life) will be yery different."

Plotkin said CSU campuses, for the last couple of years, have had to postpone buying books cuts

"Eighty-eight to 90 percent of a university's budget is people-oriented — you support (your students) with that money," Plotkin said. "After a few years, the school is going to have to buy some books," and will use funds which might otherwise go toward support staff salaries and services.

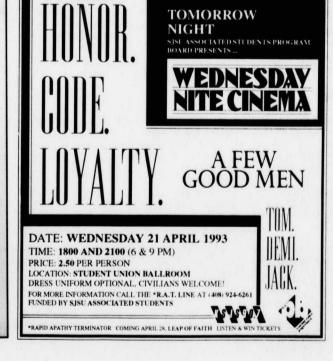
"With this drastic reduction in funds for the campuses," Plotkin said, "there isn't a whole lot you can do without reducing the number of students and laying-off faculty."

Plotkin said the conference committee is scheduled to convene June 15 to discuss the budget, but the real action will be in the summer when the legislature meets to hammer out the final budget.

"It's California law that the governor approve the budget by July 1, but you remember what happened last year," Plotkin said, referring to the governor's refusal to approve the budget by the deadline.

When asked if she thought the legislature and governor would meet their deadlines this year, Fenton said, "Are you kidding?"

Trying
to
better
your body?
Bored
with your daily
routine?
Come
to the
Health and
Fitness Fair
Wednesday
afternoon
in the
Art Quad.





Verdicts -

From page 1

But it remains to be seen if the students' demands were actually heard by the leaders of this city.

When Captain Tim Skallon was asked once the protest ended if he thought the marchers had accomplished what they wanted, Skallon said, "I don't know. What did they want?"

What Juan Haro, president of the Direct Action Alliance, the group that organized the march, wanted was to meet with Police Chief Lou Cobarruviaz.

"We will not disperse until we have a dialogue with him," Haro shouted into his megaphone outside City Hall. "Is he going to come out?"

Skallon later said, after the marchers dispersed around 11 p.m., that the police chief was not in the building. "He's not even in town," Skallon said.

DAA organized the demonstration weeks before the outcome of the trial was known to protest whatever verdict the jury may pass in the federal prosecution trial of four police officers who were accused of violating Rodney King's civil rights during an arrest in 1991.

King's beating by LAPD officers served as a catalyst for the formation of DAA and its most urgent demand: creation of a civilian review board in San Jose, something Mayor Susan Hammer and the police chief have opposed.

Saturday night's march was as much a protest of injustice for King as an opportunity to bring attention to DAA's demand of a review board.

"The verdict in L.A. does not apply to San Jose," said SJSU alumni Dan Feinstein, who is also a member of DAA. "Here there is no justice. Brutality exists here, and politicians are not listening to the demands of the paper."

people."

"It was not justice. It was a form of justice," said Brian Cavers, a member of the NAACP, in reaction to guilty verdicts for Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell.

"They were all accomplices," Cavers said. "To say two of the four they decided to try were not guilty was a slap in the face."

At least one person among those gathered at the Event Center at 9 p.m. was satisfied with the verdicts. "I thought it was fair. The two main ones got convicted. Last time I went on protest marches. This time, I don't see the point."

While joining in the march through downtown streets, Jim Harris of New Jewish Agenda, a peace group, said he was upset with the verdict and thought the demonstration was a way to vent people's anger. "I think the demand for a

"I think the demand for a civilian review board is a reason-

Philosophy

viewpoint: the tendency for over-

estimation, underestimation and

"anti-subjective, contextualist"

tiveness one is trapped in his own

In contrast, Dixon's view is an

Dixon said that with subjec-

Objectivity, however, leaves the opportunity to learn.
"Even though I know more

self-deception, Dixon said.

view of life.

able one," the software designer said.

DAA member Alberto Verduzco, who said Haro is not the group's leader since Verduzco considers them all equal members, thought the verdict was baloney.

"There were 27 cops there, and only two got convicted. The other 25 were watching a circus."

Verduzco also condemned politicians who, according to him, sold out. Like Congresswoman Maxine Waters, he said, who pleaded on television for Angelenos to remain calm no matter what.

"She should have been saying, 'Let's reform the justice system," Verduzco said.

The evening's culmination of burning an effigy of the police chief, spitting at it, and chanting "Guilty" at the impassive row of police who were blocking them from advancing into the Civic Center is not going to reform the system, said Joshua Du Bose, a member of Student Homeless Alliance.

"That's not gonna get anything done," he said. "This is bullshit."

Du Bose pointed out, correctly, that not a single officer, of the several dozen who were present, was black.

"It's Nazi Germany," he said. Reform has to do with recruiting and eliminating discrimination when hiring, he said.

"You'll get justice when you add more colored faces to the police flank," Du Bose said.

Captain Skallon said the department has "lots of black and Hispanic officers" when questioned why there was no black officer on duty that evening.

Lt. Ruben Guizar said the absence of black officers Saturday night was not by design.

According to Mike Dowdle from SJPD research and development, as of December 1992, there were 1,203 officers that make up San Jose police force; the figure includes all ranks up to the chief. Of the total, black officers make up 4.2 percent; Hispanics, 20 percent; Asians, 5.5 percent. White officers make up 68.2 percent.

Keeping the demonstrators in line was "a piece of cake," said Skallon, not anticipating that after disbanding at the Civic Center at 11 p.m., some demonstrators would be arrested.

According to Haro, the group linked arms in a big circle and was chanting in the middle of the intersection before the police "surprised" the protesters by arresting them.

Sgt. Robert Beams, who handles press information, said it won't be known for another few days how much it cost the city to provide traffic control and clear a route for the demonstrators' march through town.

about my mind than anyone else

(knows about my mind), nothing

I believe is incorrigible," he said.

"Subjectivity is arrogant and we

shouldn't be arrogant. I'm offer-

25 people who attended the presentation, said he liked the bal-

"It was a good balance," he said. "He showed both sides of

ance that Dixon offered.

Chick Darpino, one of about

ing humility."

the argument."

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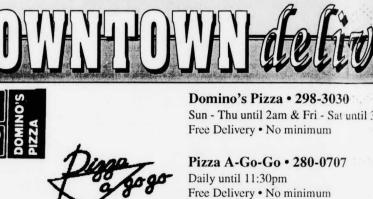
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April 23 Crossing All Boundaries Noon - 12:45 p.m.

San Jose Taiko and San Jose Dance Theatre team up with Grammy Award-winning percussionist Zakir Hussain for a history-making performance combining rhythms, music and dance from around the world. \$3 discount with student ID. Center for the Performing Arts, Almaden Blvd. and Park Ave.; \$12 - 30; 293-5665.

April 24 11 a.m - 6 p.m. Meet San Jose's Russian Sister City

Come to the Pavilion Shops to celebrate San Jose's newest Sister City — Ekaterinburg, Russia. An exhibit featuring works by Russian artists will be on display and Russian musicians will perform a range of music from traditional folk to their own version of rock-n-roll. Representatives from Ekaterinburg, including the mayor, businesspeople, a journalist and teacher, will be on hand to talk about their native city. *The Pavilion Shops, 150 S. First Street; free; 286-2076.*

April 24 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. **Earth Day**

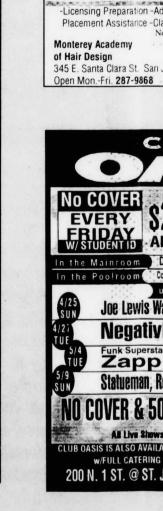
Celebrate Mother Earth at San Jose's 8th Annual Earth Day in Plaza Park. Highlights include information on environmental products and organizations, live multicultural music and dance, ethnic foods and children's activities. Don't miss the solar-powered car display! *Plaza Park, Market and San Fernando Streets (across from the Fairmont Hotel);* free; 277-5208.

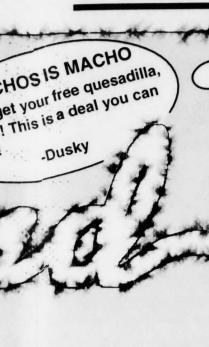
Call the San Jose Downtown Association's 24-hour FYI line for upcoming events at 295-2265, Ext. 483. For a free pocket-size Downtown Directory or Money Saver Coupon Book, call 279-1775.

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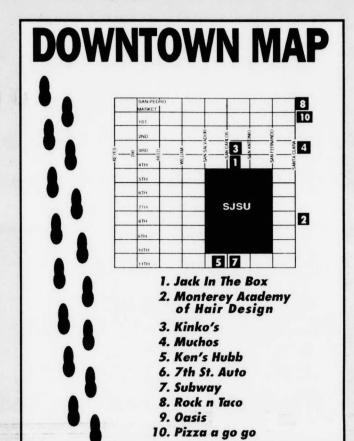
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Women's golf wins in Georgia, softball loses to Cal Fullerton

SPARTAN DAILY STAFF REPORT

The SJSU women's golf team took first place at the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Championships at the University of Georgia Golf Course over the week-

The Spartans trounced the competition with a score of 926, five ahead of second place Furman with a total of 931 strokes.

SJSU's Lisa Walton also won the individual championship with a score of 222 in the three-round tournament.

Tracy Hanson was also high on the list with a sixth place finish in the 100 player field with a score of

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The win is the fifth of the year for SJSU, which is ranked first in the nation by Golfstat.

SJSU softball swept

The SJSU softball team was swept by Fullerton State in a Big West Conference doubleheader on Sunday at PAL stadium.

The Spartans' record fell to 6-12 in the Big West and 21-21

Fullerton's pitchers held SJSU to only one run and seven hits total for both games.

Denise Dewalt knocked in a

pair of runs and Tiffany Boyd allowed just one hit and no runs in five and two-thirds innings to lead Fullerton to a 5-1 win in the second game

Trina Walsh gave up nine hits and five runs for the lost dropping her record to 8-9.

Patricia Martinez and Jackie Tawney had the only hits for the Spartans during the team's 6-0 loss in the first game.

Lisa Wehren took the loss, allowed four runs in three

The Titans' pitcher Cheryl Longeway struck out five for the

UCLA linebacker charged in old case

LOS ANGELES (AP) UCLA linebacker Jamir Miller, arrested last week for investigation of possessing stolen property, will have previous criminal charges reinstituted against him in Torrance, a city prosecutor said Monday.

Miller and defensive lineman Bruce Walker were suspended indefinitely from the team on Friday, a day after being arrested by UCLA police, the second arrest for each in the last three months.

Miller, 19, and Walker, 20, were arrested in separate incidents in January for allegedly carrying concealed weapons — Miller in Torrance and Walker in Beverly Hills.

"We're going to terminate the city prosecutor's diversion and reinstitute criminal proceedings (against Miller)," Torrance city prosecutor Jesse Rodriguez said. went before the court today and requested an arrest warrant



TARA MURPHY—SPARTAN DAILY

Wolfpack outfielder Matt Johns dives back to base during a pick-off attempt before first baseman Eric Pitt can tag him during the second game of Sunday's doubleheader

Spartans split with Wolfpack

BY TORREY WEBB

After being down 5-1, the SJSU baseball team made a valiant comeback in the bottom of the ninth inning only to fall short to the University of Nevada Reno, 5-4 in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday at Municipal Stadium.

The Spartans won the first game 4-3.

The Spartans were one hit from tying, or perhaps winning, but R.J. Palma struck out with the bases loaded to end the game and the Spartans chances handing them a 5-4 loss.

The Wolfpack had built its lead to 5-1 by the eighth inning and looked for an easy victory. But the Spartans came back to make it

Gerard Cawhorn, George Chiotellis and Mike Carrigg all singled driving in one run.

Laverne Thomas then singled to shortstop, advancing Carigg to second and Chiotellis to third. With two outs Dean Madsen had an infield single scoring Chiotellis to make it 5-3.

Reno changed pitchers, but Dave Zuniga kept the inning alive with another single scoring Carrigg making the score 5-4.

Then Palma came to bat and struck out.

The first game was a battle between Reno pitcher, Kevin Lake, and SJSU pitcher Dave Sick. Sick won the battle as he hurled a one-hit, shut-out. The Spartans

The only hit Sick gave up was in the first inning when Reno's Mark Lewis doubled.

"He was tremendous," said SJSU head coach, Sam Piraro, "I told him it doesn't get any better said of the series.

Piraro credited Sick's ability to work three different pitches; a fastball, curveball, and slider for his success.

He said many major league pitchers are able to win with only two pitches.

In the fourth inning, SJSU was able to score on a throwing error by Reno's catcher when the Spartans' Cawhorn and Pitt attempted double-steal. After the overthrow, Cawhorn scored from third for the only run of the

On Friday, the Spartans beat Reno in extra innings after Thomas singled in Angelo Leber to break a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the 10th inning.
"Our pitching did a fine job,

but I was disappointed in our offensive production,"

Montana chooses to go to Kansas City Located on 7th in front of the Music Building Sponsored by the Associated Students Intercultural Committee said during a news conference Monday. "Those negotiations handsome offer." SANTA CLARA (AP) — If Joe Montana and the San Francisco

49ers split, as expected, it promises to be a messy divorce.

Montana, San Francisco's starting quarterback through the 1980s before missing virtually all of the past two seasons, dismissed as too little, too late the 49ers' offer to give him his old job and make a backup of Steve Young, last year's passing leader and NFL

Besides, Montana says he has made up his mind to accept an offer to play for Kansas City and has all but detached himself from the 49ers, the team he led to four Super Bowl titles.

However, the 49ers and the Chiefs cannot agree on compensation for Montana, who has one year left on his contract with San Francisco.

'In an effort to accommodate Joe, we had conversations with the Chiefs today ... but to no avail," 49ers president Carmen Policy have broken off again.

'We are now in a very delicate situation in that we are exploring all, and I underline all, of our alternatives. Because of the very special relationship with Joe, we will continue to attempt to take his wishes into consideration. But from this point in time, the underlying purpose of whatever we do will be in the best interest of the 49ers."

Policy indicated the Chiefs hadn't changed their earlier offer, but Kansas City president and general manager Carl Peterson disagreed, although he didn't

specify the change.
"I know what we gave, and we gave an awful lot," Peterson said. We did have a lot of conversation today and frankly I thought that what I put on the table was more than fair. I improved the offer of what I had before. I can say without equivocation that it's a very

Montana, who lost his job to Young during a two-year recovery from an elbow injury, turned down the 49ers' job offer earlier in the day during a meeting with Policy and coach George Seifert. Still, the coach said Montana

technically was the team's No. 1 quarterback, with Young getting ne job if he left.

Neither Policy nor Seifert went into detail on Montana's reasons for declining the offer.

During the previous weeks of peculation over Montana, Seifert had publicly backed Young as the starter before team officials sud-denly reversed field this weekend following Montana's meeting with club owner Edward DeBartolo Jr.

"It is my opinion, which I expressed to Mr. DeBartolo, that it is in the best interests of the 49ers to go with Steve Young and Steve Bono as their two quarterbacks," Montana said in a state-

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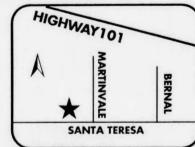
stuff (stuf) space.

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Washington Watch

General Accounting says base closure was a fair process

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon has overstated by nearly \$1 billion the savings to be obta-ined through base closings, but its recommendations have been solid and fair despite room for a stronger oversight role by the secretary of defense, the General Accounting Office said Monday.

The closure and realignment recommendations recently advanced by Defense Secretary Les Aspin "were generally sound," Frank C. Conahan, assistant comptroller general, told the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

The cutbacks will save \$12.8 billion, according to Pentagon figures. The GAO's estimate pares \$940 million from that total.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, was required to evaluate the Pentagon's performance in base closures and reductions as part of legislation to downsize the military that was enacted in 1990.

• New government will replace ousted PM

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - President Ghulam Ishaq Khan began assembling a bipartisan government Monday to steer Pakistan through a parliamentary election campaign following his ouster of the prime minister.

Prime Minister Nwaz Sharif's political allies, meanwhile, prepared to go before the High Court on Tuesday to appeal for the nullification of his removal late Sunday for alleged corruption.

Former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, who herself was removed by Ishaq Khan in 1990, supported Sharif's ouster.

Amnesty Int'l says human rights are back-sliding

GENEVA (AP) - Amnesty International on Monday urged the creation of a special U.N. commissioner for human rights.

In an open letter to heads of state, the organization proposed a special human rights commissioner similar to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. It also called for a system to identify potential

Iran, China and Pakistan have gained growing support among poorer nations for their argument that the right to economic development is far more important than individual political liberties.

Polish Jews urge end to Holocaust against Muslims

WARSAW (AP) - Polish Jews recalled the Nazi campaign to exterminate their families and implored Vice President Al Gore on Monday to prevent a repeat of the Holocaust's horrors against Muslim communities in Bosnia.

The dramatic entreaties came as Gore visited Poland to mark the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, an unsuccessful revolt against the Nazis by Jews they had confined to one area of the city. Executions, disease and hunger has reduced the ghetto from 500,000 to 60,000 at the time of the revolt in April 1943. The Nazis killed most of the rebels.

Polish Jews summoned the pain of the Holocaust, in which six million European Jews were killed by the Nazis, to impress upon Gore their moral case for preventing a present-day repeat in Bosnia.

Much of the violence in the former Yugoslavia has been directed at Muslims in what U.S. and allied officials have said is part of a campaign of "ethnic cleansing" directed by Serbs.

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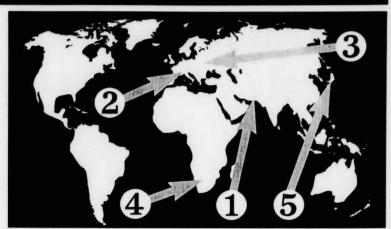
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South Africans boycott work, honor Chris Hani

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Millions of blacks across South Africa boycotted work Monday to honor slain leader Chris Hani, who was buried in an emotional ceremony.

Business groups said at least half the country's six million black workers stayed away from work Monday, the second major one-day strike to mourn Hani in a week. Johannesburg and other city centers were largely deserted.

Demonstrators call to end ban on whaling

TOKYO (AP) - About 1,000 demonstrators marched Monday in Tokyo to press for an end to a ban on commercial whaling, as the International Whaling Commission began its annual meeting.

Restaurant ow-ners and fishing industry workers called for an end to the IWC's ban on commercial whaling.

'We want to eat whale meat," they chanted. "Americans, don't interfere with Japan's food culture."

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Announcements

Pilot program helps environment, homeless

Project Restore provides local shelter residents with jobs, saves Mother Nature in process

BY ALLAN HOVLAND

In downtown San Jose, there's a new program dedicated to helping the environment and eradicating homelessness at the same

It's called Project Restore: An Environmental Enterprise Employing the Home-

The program is sponsored by InnVision, a San Jose organization designed to provide year-round shelter for the homeless.

"InnVision serves the impoverished men and women in the area," said Rachell Morris, administrative coordinator for Project Restore. "We provide food, shelter and clothing for the homeless of Santa Clara

The goal of Project Restore is to train InnVision's homeless shelter residents to reink used computer printer cartridges and typewriter ribbons.

This transforms an otherwise nonreusable, non-biodegradable product into something that could be used over and over

Cecillia Warner, project manager, said there has been much support for the pro-

"We've had 25 companies express interest in the program," Warner said. "We've had a lot of feedback from individuals, as well. Any support we get is positive.

Among the companies participating in the program are Automotion, the San Jose Police Department, the Santa Clara County Department of Human Relations, SCI Systems and Valley Medical Center.

By staffing the program with homeless people, InnVision hopes to provide them with business-related skills, an employment history and the financial background neces-

sary to help them find employment. The program will help teach skills such



Dana, left, and Ray Perreira, participants in Project Restore, re-ink a printer cartridge. The program is sponsored by InnVision, a San Jose organization which provides shelter for homeless individuals year-round.

as marketing, inventory management, customer relations, quality control, record keeping and office machine operations.

The homeless will be in charge," Morris said. "They'll collect, recycle and re-sell the ribbons themselves.'

"They'll re-ink (the ribbons) and re-sell them. Several companies have already expressed an interest in buying back their

In a letter announcing this new program, InnVision states that although the ribbons themselves may eventually wear out, they can be re-inked several times without affecting the quality of printing.

InnVision guarantees the recycled ribbons and cartridges will have fresher ink and last longer than those bought from

retail distributors.

"The proceeds from the sales will go toward sustaining the program," Morris said. "Some funds are coming in from grants, but we hope that future contracts will increase.'

According to Morris, Project Restore is currently just a pilot program. "We've got three people trained and re-inking cartridges now.

However, the program needs more ribbons and cartridges donated and sold before the program can expand.

Project Restore is looking for a few good cartridges. To inquire about donations or ribbon sales, contact InnVision by phone at 292-4286 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 44

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