

## Senate decides ethnic studies plan deserves further study

BY NASER IDEIS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

At its meeting Monday, the Academic Senate had some angry guests that forced Chairman James Smart to break the meeting to restore order.

A group of about a dozen minority students yelled and

*I want what they want. We need the diverse education for our student body, and we need to institute that in our curriculum.*

Nancie Fimbel  
Academic Senator

clapped before the Academic Senate in a protest to what they perceived as the Senate's disregard for important issue.

In a motion presented by Student Senator Blair Whitney to the Academic Senate, he asked the Senate to draft measures to establish new graduation requirements for all students.

The proposal would say that students must pass a three-unit course in the ethnic studies department, regardless of major.

After hearing an emotional speech by one of the students, the Senate referred the issue to a special committee to study the proposal and come up with recommendation.

As soon as the decision was read and approved, emotions ran high.

A man came to the front of the room screaming in protest and

asking the Senate to listen to him. Several senators yelled back at the man.

"You're out of order!" Senator Peter Buzanski screamed while banging his hand on the table.

They might not have understood the (parliamentary procedure) process, said Senator David Mesher.

"They may have felt the Senate should have affirmed their motion and then sent it to a committee."

There were several problems with the ethnic studies motion, Mesher said.

"It has so many unanswered questions for the Senate to adopt."

Mesher said there should be an ethnic studies requirement but said the resolution has to go through the right channels.

Academic Senator Nancie Fimbel said the disturbance was caused by a lack of understanding of the parliamentary procedure.

With parliamentary procedure, the meeting's leader must give permission to a person to speak.

"They thought this is the way to be heard when in fact the parliamentary procedure is intended to give people a voice," he said.

Fimbel said the committee has to hear them first, and then the committee would bring its recommendation to the Senate. "In a sense they were storming the wrong group."

There is no question about the validity of what they're asking for, Fimbel said.

"I want what they want," she said.

"We need the diverse education for our student body, and we need to institute that in our curriculum."

But there is no way that this could be implemented immediately, she said.



Cherise Bender, an SJSU student, plays a game of operation with Rocky and Christian, who live in the neighborhood of

Poco Way in San Jose. Bender, along with other SJSU students, volunteers her time with the children in the neighborhood.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY AIMEE MCKINNEY — SPARTAN DAILY

## Head Start and SJSU team up to help kids

BY TRUONG PHUOC KHANH  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

You probably haven't seen this many kids in a room without a television set who still managed to entertain themselves.

Every Thursday, after elementary schools have dismissed their pupils, a group of SJSU's Alpha Phi Omega members take over.

"The children really love having someone spend time with them," said Patty Melendro, the Head Start coordinator who brought the children's parents and SJSU students together.

The so-called Big Brother, Little Brother program, which began this month, is coordinating with Head Start Family Service Center on Poco Way in South San Jose. SJSU students and the federally-funded Head

Start workers are struggling to keep the children off the streets, an endeavor of added significance lately.

Now more than ever, with recent gang wars escalating, staying indoors can save a kid from a stray bullet.

Eight-year-old José knows about gangs. "They fight too much," the third-grader said.

"We didn't do this just to give kids a place to hang out," said Katherine Abu-Romia, director of the center that is part of the Santa Clara County Office of Education. "This is a place where they can be comfortable in. They get approval and support for who they are — a sense of belonging — among people they know." Abu-Romia said youths who join gangs are seeking those same relationships.

Last Thursday, Cindy



SJSU students Cindy Hipona, middle, and Takashi Yamatatsu, right, sketch a portrait of Kao, left. SJSU students spend their time with the children from Poco Way playing games or helping with homework.

Hipona, Alpha Phi Omega's vice president of service, was the children's model of choice.

"What color eyes, hair you want?" asked Kao, 10, whose parents are from Cambodia. The youngster was engrossed in drawing Hipona's long dark hair and almond eyes exactly right. At the end of the session, Kao would present as a gift, to her model's delight, the

impressive art piece adorned with glittering jewels she had glued on.

Cherise Bender's "adopted" younger brother is Sambeth, 11. "I'll help with his homework and get (him) exposed to what college is," said the Alpha Phi Omega member.

Basically, Bender said, her

See **HEAD START**, Page 10

## Rare manuscripts provide spiritual wealth for SJSU prof

BY BRIAN WACHTER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Ancient Christian manuscripts are extremely rare, though they can be found in abundance in

the British Museum in London. Here in the United States, they reside at Harvard, Yale and especially, in a shack next to Brent Walters' house.

The SJSU religious studies instructor possesses

possibly the nation's largest collection of documents pertaining to early Christianity.

"Brent has the best collection for the period that I know of," says Mishael Caspie, a professor of literature at UC Santa Cruz who is currently researching the parables of Jesus.

Over 15,000 volumes and 50,000 essays, papers and pamphlets make up his Ante-Nicene Archive.

At the Council of Nicaea in 325, the doctrine of Jesus-as-God was established as Church law. Walters' library deals exclusively with the volatile period between the life of Jesus and the establishment of the so-called Nicene Creed.

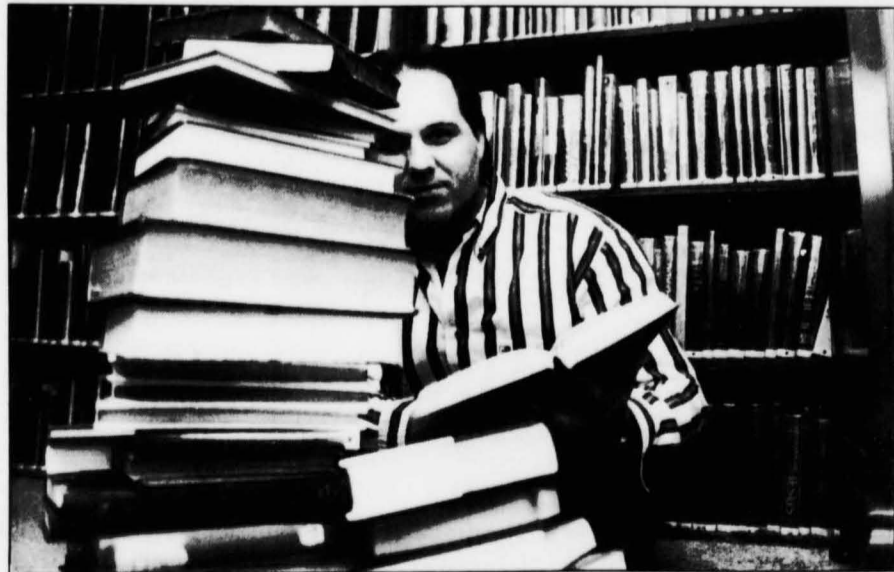
This is the era of those referred to as the Church Fathers, such as Origen, who took Jesus a little too literally when he said, "Some of us are eunuchs by nature, others by hand," and castrated himself.

And of she who Walters calls the earliest known female Christian scholar, Perpetua, who would not recant in the face of death even when her father paraded her children in front of her in the courtroom.

Also of the incredible ignorance of Roman persecution. Roman slaves overheard the words "Holy Child of David" during the Eucharist — the central mystery of Mass in which bread and wine are consumed — and thought the Christians were eating babies, causing a new infamy to fall upon them.

These stories are recorded on linen in leather-bound tomes, some at two feet tall. Walters stores

See **CHRISTIANITY**, Page 10



DAVID M. MARSHALL — SPARTAN DAILY

Brent Walters, a religious studies professor, sits with part of his collection of ancient Christian manuscripts. His collection includes 15,000 volumes and 50,000 essays valued at nearly \$1 million.

## Local groups rally to raise AIDS awareness

BY TRACY BLAKELY  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

An estimated 1,280 AIDS cases were reported in Santa Clara County this March, more than twice as many since 1989.

"The AIDS cases are rising. We can't neglect that responsibility," said Chris Wilder, a health educator with the Santa Clara County HIV/AIDS Program.

Wilder and other community activists such as ACT-UP, Aris Project and the Center for Living with Dying are holding their first HIV/AIDS budget Lobby Day with a rally today at noon beginning on the steps of the County Government Building at 70 W. Hedding St.

Among those scheduled to speak are County Supervisors Zoe Lofgren and Mike Honda, along with SJSU counselor Wiggys Sivertsen.

Recommendations being presented to the County Board of Supervisors after the rally include a proposal to maintain county funding to provide urgent care, HIV prevention enhancement programs and support for the legalization of needle exchange programs.

Peer educator Tomi Kawasaki is looking forward to the rally.

"The whole office is going, both the Student Health Advisory Committee and Peer Education. It's going to be very successful," Kawasaki said.

"The AIDS crisis is not over, we need to provide service to all communities," Wilder said. "We're trying to be broad-based by emphasizing the need for all services. If we can show people we care by having a good turnout, they'll listen to us."

## EDITORIAL

### Motor/voter bill will make voting easier, excuses harder

Why don't more people vote? Every year, thousands of people let elections pass them by without ever taking the time to vote. Some common excuses for not voting are, "I'm not registered," or, "I don't have the time to register, it's too hard."

A new bill, passed Tuesday by the Senate, will wipe out these excuses once and for all. The Motor/Voter bill combines registering to vote with renewing your vehicle registration.

When the Department of Motor Vehicles sends out their renewal forms each year, the act of paying your registration will take care of registering you to vote.

No longer will you have to put up with the tremendous inconvenience of walking to the nearest street corner or Mall and waste a few seconds to write your name, address, party affiliation and phone number on the proper form. You can do it through the mail.

If that sounds sarcastic, good, because it was. While the Motor/Voter bill will make registering easier for everyone, it still doesn't guarantee that

more people will vote. Prior to every election, it's difficult to walk through town without tripping over someone offering to register you to vote. This is not inconvenient or time-consuming. Those who aren't voting just don't want to. And maybe they shouldn't.

Yes, it's everyone's right and responsibility to vote. We vote because the outcome of elections determine how we live our lives. But if there are people hanging around out there who don't care enough about their own lives to voice an opinion, they're not going to care enough to be informed about the issues.

And maybe people who aren't informed shouldn't vote. After all, the lazy uninformed masses outnumber responsible voters. If these people don't know what they're voting on, they could vote down a beneficial legislation, hurting all of us.

Motor/Voter is a good bill. It'll guarantee that everyone with a registered vehicle can vote. Maybe drivers will understand what's going on during elections.



FRED LIMPERT — SPARTAN DAILY

## Passions abound in both romance and music

Being in a relationship can be the most joyous, pleasant, fun, difficult, painful and heartbreaking of all experiences.

Think I'm talking about a relationship with a woman? Well, kind of.

Playing in a band has some eerily similar situations as being in a male-female relationship.

To start with, there is the audition — or, the first date. You go someplace, meet with the other band members you may or may not know and try to convince them that you are a good musician. It's the same terrifying feeling as walking into some overpriced restaurant you wouldn't visit in the first place anyway and having to do your best charm act in order to show her you're a cool, hip dude.

After the audition, the band (or the girl) will say something like: "Yeah, well give us a call in a couple of days and we'll see what the situation is." Then you drive home and let the whole evening's events gnaw at your gut while you're wondering what they (or she) really thought of you.

The audition is a lot of pressure, but it's nothing like the first rehearsal (or the dreaded second date). This is when you

really have to prove yourself. Now you know there is mutual interest, and from there it's like you have to confirm that the band (or the girl) didn't make a stupid mistake in giving you a second shot.

After a while the relationship gets more comfortable and you start to understand each other's personality quirks. You also find joy in

just played (or said). And if you're caught off guard by a pleasantly unexpected statement or unpredictable musical change it can be wonderful.

And yes, there's even the sex. When it's really happening, playing in a club live in front of an audience is very similar to making love.

Without the audience (band practice) it's kind of like masturbating — you're doing your thing and you have a reason for doing it, but the feedback is where the true passion comes in.

Just like with sex, playing live is an odd, but natural experience. Up on stage, I tend to lose myself in whatever is happening and it all seems a little unreal.

There is so much intense concentration and emotion going on that I can't really think about what it is I'm doing. It just naturally happens and I almost become separate from it, although I am very much a part of it.

But as with the joys, there are the sorrows of being in a band. It can be hell or it can be bittersweet to leave a band.

I had a really nasty split with a band a few years ago. I had to tell the singer that she was a psychotic, autocratic bitch and the breakup was no fun at all. But as in any rela-

*And yes, there's even the sex. When it's really happening, playing in a club live in front of an audience is very similar to making love.*

musical (or non-musical) conversation.

While playing (or speaking), you become sensitive to how the band (or other person) will respond to what you



Jim Batcho

### Elephant Talk

relationship, I went away from it with a better understanding of how to deal with other people's egos.

Leaving a group you spent so much time and happiness playing with can take quite an emotional toll.

I've just joined a new band, although I am still playing with the band with which I've spent the last six months growing up. I told the singer over the weekend that I was going to play in another band in addition, and it was like telling your girlfriend you're going to see other people. It was difficult.

But as with any relationship, the whole purpose is to find yourself in the company of others. Hopefully one day I'll be able to fall in love in both aspects.

Jim Batcho is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every Wednesday.

## Letters to the editor

### To be all you can be, and gay, is possible

Editor,

The use of analogies to support or oppose lifting the ban of gays and lesbians in the military is limiting, as Matt Smith displayed in his column (May 11, 1993). He argued against using the analogy to African Americans' exclusion in the military in examining lifting the ban, but then suggested gay men shouldn't be allowed in the military because like women, they need to be segregated in the showers. Since no analogy fits the situation perfectly, why not attempt to look directly at the problem and not seek justification for personal beliefs.

While the analogy to African Americans' struggle for equality in the military is not completely parallel, some elements are similar. The move to integrate the military was seen as social meddling by those who were opposed to equality. The same arguments used to oppose integration of races in the military, are resurfacing to oppose gays serving (problems with unit cohesion, morale and housing problems). Why not ask a gay or lesbian African American what they think of the similarities?

Certainly, race is genetically determined. Saying there is no conclusive proof homosexuality is genetic is technically accurate, but is a tired defense. I have yet to see compelling scientific proof that heterosexuality is genetically determined, but there is

enough evidence for most reasonable people to accept this idea. But is that really the problem? Religion is certainly not genetically determined, yet the military not only permits diverse religious followers into the military, but provides chapels, and makes allowances for observances.

Comparing gay men to women in the showers is, as Matt Smith puts it, "comparing apples and oranges." Gay men have grown up their whole lives taking showers with heterosexuals. In this country men and women seldom shower together, but not because it is physically impossible. People in other countries have no problems bathing with members of the opposite sex. It is not an issue of sexual behavior, it is a matter of personal hygiene.

Gays and lesbians are already proudly serving in the military. Many of those who are now self identifying are highly decorated, model soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines. Why is it so important for us to come out? For the simple ability to be honest and open without fear of recrimination. To not have to lie every time someone asks if we have a girlfriend, and why not? To be all that we can be without changing who we are.

James McGrath  
Senior, psychology  
Former Air Force Sgt.

## Now being quiet is my choice, not my nature

Silence is a virtue. Silence is grand. So much good is said about being silent, then how come I've always been asked this question as if there was something wrong. "Why are you so quiet?"

The thoughts would flow in my head. How I wanted to tell them I hated being quiet, why are they labeling me? How can they be so bold to ask such a question about my character? Instead, I would look at her or him with a sincere look on my face and shrug, "I don't know."

I was quiet by nature, not by choice.

It was always a paradox to me how the quiet person was labeled the underdog. It seemed any one could say anything or do anything to the quiet person, after all the person probably wouldn't say anything.

For example, it's alright to ask a quiet person, why he or she is quiet, but if you ask someone why they talk so much, it's considered offensive.

We live in a society where the spoken word is grand. It's a stressful environment where we are encouraged catharsis,

to release our tensions by expressing our opinions. It's a society where communication is the king and the technological advances encourage this even more.

For me, this didn't matter because:

I was quiet by nature, not by choice. In elementary school, there were three types of children: the trouble-makers, the "goody-two shoes," and the quiet ones. The quiet ones are often classified with the "goody-two shoes." However the strike against us was we were often too quiet.

Teachers would theorize we were not involved in class just because we didn't voice our opinions and we're not always raising our hands to answer a question.

It was always written on my report cards, "He's a good student, but quiet." or "He doesn't contribute to class."

In many classes, I found myself in an assigned seat in the back right corner of the classroom because of my last name. I didn't feel obligated to get involved, especially if it meant shouting across the room and having all the other

heads turn back to look at me. I may receive an "A" or "B" in classwork, but a "D" or "F" in class participation.

I was quiet by nature, not by choice.

Soon enough, I became interested in girls. I knew to become successful and popular, I would have to shake this quietness and come out of my shell.

I can't say I was very successful, but I did my best by reading books, hanging with more talkative friends. I was more willing to shake my old personality. It even got to the point that I could raise my hand and comment in class, even though it was still a struggle.

I remember the quivering voice, the sweaty hands and nervous feeling in my stomach when talking to the opposite sex. I'll admit, I wasn't full of poise and charisma, but I was proud of myself for the little, but difficult progress I had made.

It got to the point that I was proud over the number of phone numbers I may have had in my "black book." However, to me they were numbers I was too shy to call.



Torrey Webb

### Writer's Forum

I was quiet by nature, not by choice.

Eventually, word got back to me that people didn't think of me as exactly what I was, a shy person who was in the midst of coming out of his shell, but instead as arrogant, conceited, and stuck-up.

I remember how shocked and depressed I was to hear someone think the complete opposite.

After the experience, I decided it wasn't worth it. I am happy over who I am and people would have to like me for what I am. I decided to stay quiet, because it was much easier.

Yes, I am quiet by choice, not by nature.

Torrey Webb is a Daily staff writer

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The San José State calendar

## TODAY

**AL-ANON (NOT ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS):** Meeting, 12-12:50p.m., Administration Room #269, call Carol at (510) 483-2084.

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

**COUNSELING SERVICES:** Academic Advising, 4-6:45p.m., Administration Building Room 201 from 4-5p.m. and in the lobby from 5-6:45p.m., call 924-5910.

**CREDENTIAL OFFICE:** Multiple Subject Credential group advisement, 3-4:30p.m., SH 100, call 924-3757.

**DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** Lecture-Dr. Steven White, 1:30p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135, call Jean at 924-4900.

**MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB:** Final Pizza Meeting, 2:30p.m., MacQuerrie Hall Room 320, call David at 286-1151.

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** A lecture and film about the struggle of the Palestinian people, 12p.m.-1p.m., SU, Costanoan Rm.

**PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT:** Prof. Michael Katz, "Caring Versus Fairness," 4p.m., SU, Costanoan Rm, call prof. S.V. Harwood at 924-4519.

## THURSDAY

CAREER PLANNING AND

**PLACEMENT:** Making a Job Faire work for you, 12:30p.m., Student Union Costanoan Room, call Career Resource center at 924-6033.

**ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE CENTER(ERC):** Open House, 12-4:00p.m., Washington Square Hall Room 115, call 924-5467.

**HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION:** Meeting, 5:30p.m., Student Union Almaden Room, call Adria at 370-1031.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT:** Listening Hour:NEA Mezzo Soprano, 12:30-1:20p.m., Music Building 6, Concert Hall, call 924-4673.

**SAN JOSE PEACE CLUB AND PEACE FOR CUBA:** The Noam Chumsley film, call Jaime Arias at (408) 297-9282.

## FRIDAY

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Friday Meeting and Prayer, 1:00p.m., Guadalupe Room second floor of Student Union, call Osama at 241-0850.

**SAN JOSE STATE FOLK-DANCERS:** International Folk-dancing(Beg./Int. Kolo no partner needed), Instruction 8-9p.m. and Requests 9-10:30p.m., Women's Gym Room 89, call Mildred at 293-1302 or Lisa at 280-5361 or Ed at 287-6369.

**SJSU GAMELAN ENSEMBLE:** Gamelan Concert, 7:30p.m., Room 150 in the Music Building, call Trish Neilsen at 737-8000 extension 480.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON:** 70's Disco Flashback, 9:00p.m., TKE 365 E. San Fernando St., call Barry Cox at 292-2850.

## CORRECTIONS:

El Teatro Campesino will perform "Simply Maria" and "How Else Am I Supposed to Know I'm Still Alive" today and Thursday at 3 p.m. in the SJSU University Theatre.

Computer users who want to log on to the Internet computer system need to fill out an account application in the Computing Information Center in Washington Square Hall 117 or call 924-2377 for more information.

## Stanford officials evaluate policy on conflicts of interest

STANFORD (AP) — Stanford University officials are considering clamping down on conflict-of-interest rules which may force some professors to trim back their nonacademic activities.

A faculty committee has been developing the new guidelines at the request of university President Gerhard Casper. A draft of the stricter policy was discussed Monday.

"The basic assumption is that faculty members here are honorable and ethical," said H. Craig Heller, a biological sciences professor and chairman of the committee.

"Sometimes, they are unaware of situations that can create conflicts of interest," Heller told Stanford's Campus Report. "If we can increase awareness, perhaps we can avoid those situations."

A principal demand on the new policy calls for faculty to disclose on a "timely basis" inventions, gifts, proposed privately sponsored projects and other arrangements with outside companies that could lead to conflicts of interest.

Under current policy, Stanford professors and staff are limited to 13 hours of private consulting or other outside income-earning work in their field of expertise for every 10 weeks on the academic calendar.

Committee member Barton Bernstein suggested that some people are likely to violate the 13-hour limit.

"Does anyone really believe that someone can be a CEO for only 39 days out of every 8 1/2 months and be successful?" said Bernstein, who is a history professor.

"The choices are no longer between laissez-faire and looking

the other way," he said. "Universities are in crisis, and either they are going to make themselves accountable, or (the government) is going to make them accountable."

Among other things, the new policy would require faculty to:

- Receive prior approval from a department dean before accepting a position as principal investigator for an off-campus research project;

- Spend a more time on campus with students and colleagues;

- Disclose technology licensing deals in which the campus inventor or any member of the inventor's immediate family is a consultant or employee or has an equity holding of \$100,000 or more in the outside company;

- Reveal inventions created in the course of university work, but to which Stanford has not been assigned title. This would give university lawyers a chance to determine whether title has been appropriately conferred and that the research sponsors' rights have been protected.

CATCH THIS SEMESTER'S LAST ISSUE OF THE DAILY ON MAY 18.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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## Teenagers charged in carjacking spree

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Three teen-age girls who allegedly went on a daylong carjacking spree armed with a .38-caliber revolver were called the "fear-some threesome" by police.

But many authorities and residents were dismayed Tuesday that teen-age girls could be involved in the alleged crimes.

A 13-year-old and two 15-year-old girls were arrested early Tuesday after allegedly hijacking two vehicles at gunpoint and attempting to hijack a third over a 13-hour period.

The youngest teen allegedly carried the revolver, police said.

San Mateo County Supervisor Mike Nevin, a 28-year veteran of the San Francisco Police Department called the alleged spree "pretty unbelievable."

"The age of the kids, a 13-year-old girl — you don't hear that very often," he said.

Special agent Rick Smith of the FBI in San Francisco said he has never seen young female suspects involved in carjackings.

"This is unusual. That's the first I've heard of in the bay area," Smith said.

The girls were captured without incident by a Redwood City police officer outside the Happy Donuts shop in Redwood City at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Police spokesman Howard Baker said an investigation was continuing and the trio was being held at the San Mateo County Juvenile Authority jail. It was unknown when the girls would appear before a juvenile court judge, or what formal charges would be filed.

The three, who were not identified because of their ages, allegedly hijacked a car in Redwood City at about 10:50 a.m. Monday and drove it to Daly City, just south of San Francisco. After wrecking the car, police said they hijacked a second vehicle from its driver.

They were trying to hijack a third car in San Mateo when the driver, Victor Oliveira, slapped the revolver out of the 13-year-

old's hand, police said. Oliveira said he then let the girls escape.

"What am I going to do, shoot them? They were just kids. I have kids of my own," Oliveira, 51, told The Times newspaper of San Mateo. Oliveira allowed the girls in his car after they told him they had been in an accident.

The girls drove the second stolen car back to Redwood City, about 25 miles south of San Francisco. Police found the girls outside the donut shop following yet another accident.

Baker said he was relieved the spree ended without injuries to any of the victims.

"It could have had some disastrous outcome," he said.

Tim Miller, manager of a Grand Auto store near the scene of the first alleged carjacking, was surprised teenage girls were suspected in connection with the spree.

"It would never have entered my mind," Miller said. "I would never even think about it. Now I will."

## Assembly committee bans smoking in state Capitol

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An Assembly committee has decided to ban smoking in all legislative areas of the state Capitol.

The Rules Committee on Monday approved a resolution by Assemblyman Phil Isenberg, D-Sacramento, to forbid smoking in all areas of the Capitol controlled by the Legislature, including hearing rooms, offices, hallways, stairwells,

restaurants and bathrooms, as well as legislative offices outside the Capitol.

The measure moves to the Assembly floor.

Several Capitol staff members, a Capitol nurse and a state medical expert testified in support of the ban. The staff members cited health problems because the current policy allows smoking in many areas

of the Capitol, which is exempt from local and state smoking rules.

Gov. Pete Wilson announced in February that he is banning smoking in all state-owned and -leased buildings by the end of the year.

The governor said he couldn't enforce the ban in areas of government not under his control.

Spartan Daily.  
 Better than a poke in the eye.

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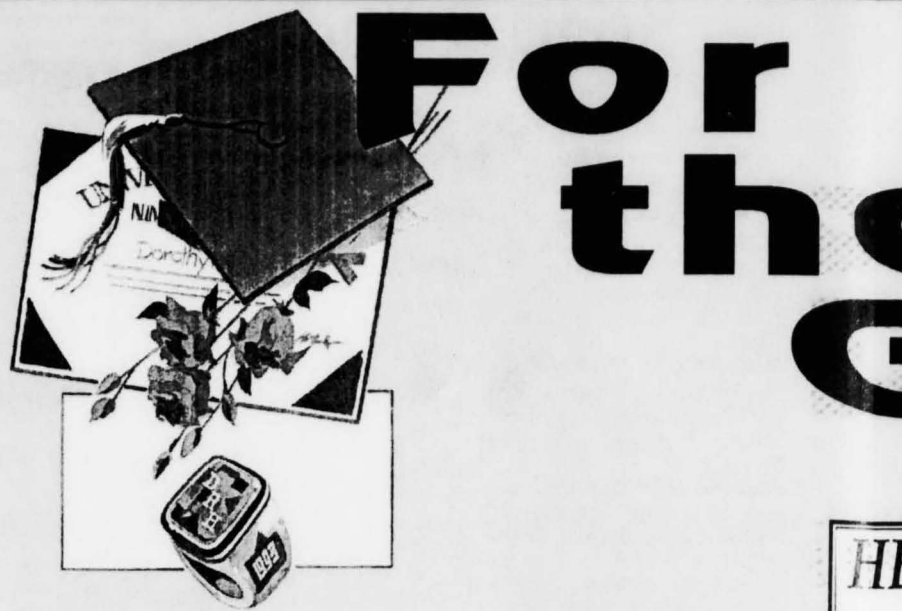


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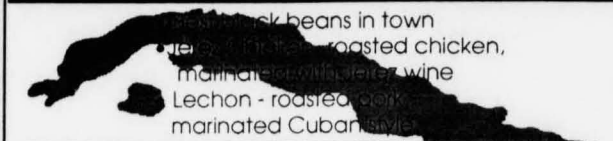
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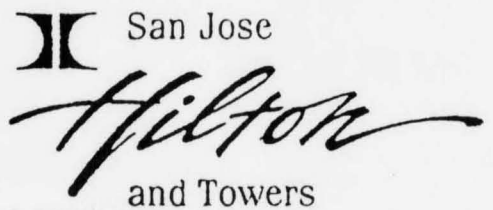
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### Johnson promotes sex education during European basketball tour

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands (AP) — Magic Johnson says America has a lot to learn from Europe about sex education.

Several days into a European basketball tour, the retired NBA star Tuesday said that European candidness about sex raises awareness about the sexually transmitted disease.

"Sex is being talked about. It's a thing that's wide open in terms of talking about it at an early age," Johnson told a news conference.

"In America we whisper about it, it's part of our society, but we're gonna have to get used to it."

Johnson said the classroom was one place to educate about the dangers of unprotected sex.

Reporters and cameramen mobbed the former Los Angeles Lakers star, who has received wide media coverage in Europe since he announced in November 1991 that he had the virus that causes AIDS.

Johnson has devoted himself to increasing public AIDS awareness, promoting safe sex, and appealing for sympathy toward AIDS sufferers.

In what turned out to be a publicity ploy, promoters told the news conference that Johnson

would not appear because he had indigestion after eating three pizzas the night before.

But halfway through, Johnson popped into the room and quipped, "I wasn't supposed to be here today ... but I showed up like magic."

Johnson used his appearance to echo the European approach that the best way to battle AIDS among teen-agers is by promoting use of condoms rather than preaching sexual abstinence.

In the Netherlands, sex education courses begin in primary school, and birth control devices and information are easily available to minors.

AIDS infection rates in Europe are a fraction of those in America. The Dutch rate is one sixth that of the United States.

"I think that European society set the trend for a lot of different things, whether it's fashion or what have you ...

"We have not caught up with Europe as far as our openness is concerned."

Johnson also said he wants to discuss national AIDS prevention policies with President Clinton, but understands that "he's got his hands full right now."

Johnson and a team of NBA

## Spartan Stadium Blackhawks' new 'home'

The San Francisco Bay Blackhawks and SJSU Foundation finalized a multi-year agreement yesterday for the soccer team to play at Spartan Stadium.

The announcement was made by President J. Handel Evans and Daniel Van Voorhis, president and owner of the Blackhawks.

The agreement provides the Blackhawks a soccer "exclusive" concerning the 31,000 seat stadium and clears the way for the Blackhawks to bid for "guest status" in the Mexican 1st Division for 1993-'94.

The team's application to play as a guest in Mexico's 1st division (pending the United States start in its own Division 1 league) will be decided by June, Van Voorhis said. If successful, this bid will ensure 20 home games in Spartan Stadium against Mexican 1st Division teams in '93-'94.

"SJSU is pleased with its arrangement with the Blackhawks and wishes them the best in

their quest for guest status in Mexico's 1st Division and the development of a Division 1 American professional soccer league in 1995," Evans said.

"We consider Spartan Stadium to be our home and are glad to have an agreement which can carry us through many years," Van Voorhis said.

According to Ted Cady, Events Center Director and representative for SJSU Foundation, in addition to annual rental income and gate receipts, the Foundation will receive an additional contribution of \$125,000 to upgrade the stadium restroom facilities and possibly to enhance nearby playing fields.

The Blackhawks are supported in the bid by U.S. Soccer Federation and its president Alan Rothenberg. The proposal is also viewed favorably by the Federation Internationale De Football Association.

"We have strongly supported the Black-

hawks' efforts to locate at Spartan Stadium in San Jose." San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer said. "The Blackhawks brought San Jose its first professional sports national championship, and now they are working toward guest play in Mexico's 1st division. We support that goal and, ultimately, the idea of a Division 1 pro league in America with San Jose, Spartan Stadium and the Blackhawks in the lead all the way."

The World Cup comes to the United States in '94 with six games at Stanford. By that time, soccer can hope that the "legacy" of World Cup USA '94 is a Division 1 professional league, Van Voorhis said.

Last year, the Blackhawks played six international games at Spartan Stadium. The popular events averaged 12,000 in attendance. The Blackhawk game against Club America in August '93 set a stadium record of 25,400 people attending.

## Dick Schultz steps down as NCAA executive director

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dick Schultz, faced with allegations that he lied about his involvement in an improper loan program at Virginia, resigned today as executive director of the NCAA.

Schultz announced his decision to step down during a conference call.

A source who asked not to be identified said Schultz' top staff aides urged him to step down for the good of the NCAA. He will remain on the job until a replacement is found.

"If you take this as an admission of guilt,

you're dead wrong," Schultz said on the conference call. "I was really concerned that if I stayed on, there was a risk this could damage the credibility of the NCAA."

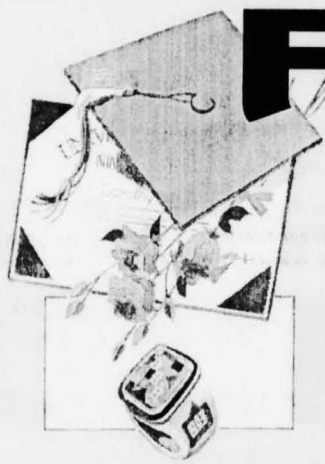
"And in doing that I felt I'd worked very hard to establish credibility of the organization and I didn't want to be a part of destroying what I had worked so hard to build."

The 62-year-old Schultz, who became the NCAA's top man in 1987, consistently maintained he didn't know about the program which gave Virginia athletes no-interest loans in violation of NCAA rules.

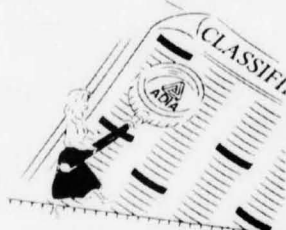
However, three former Virginia staff members said he knew about the program. In addition, a former Virginia athlete and one relative of a former athlete said in a special report that Schultz had knowledge of the loans while he was the school's athletic director.

Even before Schultz' decision, members of the NCAA Presidents Commission said the reform movement which he helped lead would not be derailed.

"The reform movement will continue. It has a momentum of its own," said Richard Bowen, president of Idaho State.



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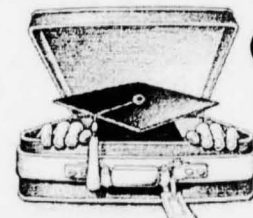
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MONTY COSME — SPARTAN DAILY

Mark Gale, SJSU's women's golf coach, instructs Nicole Chess, ranked sixth on the team, how to improve her swing.

## Gale helps SJSU stroke to the top

BY NASER IDEIS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

To Mark Gale, SJSU women's golf coach, cutting support for the Athletics department may mean the end of his 16-year career as a coach of the number one women's golf team in the country.

"I'll be out of here in a day," said Gale, who has taken his team to nine championships. "It just wouldn't be fun. We wouldn't have any status as far as I'm concerned."

Gale's fear of the budget reduction to the athletics department became one step closer to reality after the Academic Senate approved the recommended \$1 million cut Monday.

The cut, if approved by President J. Handel Evans, would mean the loss of Division I status.

Gale said since the initial budget cuts two years ago, all faculty in the athletics department have been putting extra work.

"I do most of my administrative work," Gale said. "We just suck it up and get the work done with fewer people. We've just managed to handle the budget cut."

Gale said his job at SJSU has been as a number one status in a first grade university. "And I'm doing my job to spread the name around the country with four women and myself."

In his 16th season as head coach of the SJSU's women golf, Gale took his team to the 1987, '89 and '92 NCAA Championship titles with one loss to UCLA in 1991, according to SJSU's sports information office.

He has also directed the university to 72 regular-season tournament victories out of 172 events while a coach at SJSU.

Gale, named the 1989 Golf Week "Coach of the Year," has coached the U.S./NCAA team at the 1987 and 1989 NCAA/Japan Collegiate Invitational.

The team has been in the upper edge for more than 10 years, Gale said. "We got people out on professional tours. Some

have made \$2 and \$3 million since they've graduated from here."

Gale said he is happy with the support his team is getting from the athletics department and the community. "(However), a good portion of our scholarships money and travel money are by major corporations in the golf business."

Before he started coaching the women's golf team at SJSU, Gale said, the team had some good players. "They weren't that many teams involved. We finished 13th (that year), the next 5th and then 4th. Then, we got the reputation going."

The SJSU women's golf team has six players, although only five participate in any one tournament. They are Tracy Hanson, Lisa Walton, Vebeke Stensrud, Ninni Sterner, Nicole Materne and Nicole Chess.

Tracy Hanson, a senior is the top ranking player, according to Gale. She has won four major tournaments this year. Lisa Walton, a junior, comes in second place with three major winnings in the same year.

All five players are good talented golfers and all show below par at any one day, Gale said. "Personality wise, they just jell well together as five individuals."

Gale said they are all good students. "Three of them are Academic all Americans. Our senior, (Tracy Hanson), got 3.68 GPA. She's graduating in four years and taking 24 units last semester."

Linda Vollstedt, Arizona State's women's golf coach for the last 13 years, said of Gale, "he's a great coach and has done a great job. I always look forward to compete against him because we have similar philosophies and his teams always give us good competition."

The next major tournament will be the West Regionals. Gale said it will encompass 18 teams and 12 individuals and a total of 102 players.

It might look easy, Gale said, "but we're putting a lot of work to do it."

Check out etc.'s last issue

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- Dana Lofland 1991
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### 1992-'93 SJSU Women's Golf Statistics

Player	Rounds	Total	Average
Tracy Hanson	23	1702	74.0
Lisa Walton	23	1733	75.3
Vibeke Stensrud	23	1760	76.5
Ninni Sterner	23	1768	76.9
Nicole Materne	18	1436	79.8
Nicole Chess	2	168	84.0

## Fans upset over hockey player's retirement

OTTAWA (AP) — Ottawa fans are upset with the Senators decision to push 35-year-old defenseman Brad Marsh into retirement.

The Senators told Marsh that they wanted to keep him in the organization, but the 15-year veteran said that no job offer has been made.

In a weekend Ottawa City conducted by The Ottawa Citizen, 769 of 875 callers said the team had treated Marsh unfairly.

"I've been a Montreal Canadiens fan for many years, and that organization always treats its people well as they leave," caller Carl Brownstein said. "They seem to react to the public after the fact. I'm a season-ticket holder and I'm seriously considering cancelling because of what I perceive as incompetence in the front office."

One caller compared the front office to that of the Toronto Maple Leafs under the late Harold Ballard.

"I think the Senators management is almost as bad as Harold Ballard, and you can see what has happened since he left — the Leafs are now a contender, which they were 20 years ago," John Armstrong said. "I think the Senators management has to smarten up."

### Football team gets cursed

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — An aboriginal man performed a traditional dance around the president of a leading Australian Rules football team and then placed a curse on the team's fortunes.

John Kelly, a member of the Walpiri tribe from central Aus-

tralia, said today's ceremony was a response to racist comments made by Collingwood president Allan McAlister earlier this month.

McAlister later apologized for his remarks, saying they had been "a slip of the tongue."

"We've put the curse on so that he and the Collingwood Football Club will suffer this year," Kelly said after confronting McAlister at the Darwin Press Club. "The curse is current for just this year. We hope Collingwood will lose this week to start our curse."

Kelly wore white body paint and leaves, "growled" through a wooden musical instrument known as a didgeridoo and mockingly pointed a spear at McAlister. He later presented the didgeridoo and spear to McAlister, but did not lift the curse.

### Former NBA star plays golf

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rick Barry can't wait to make some money off his golf game in the new Pro Athletes Golf League.

The former NBA star will be in the field for the organization's first event, set for June 19-20 at the Country Club at The Legends in Eureka, Mo. Eight two-man teams will compete in a best-ball format in the \$210,000 Michelob Invitational.

"I used to think it would be great to try to compete on the Senior Tour," Barry said Monday. "Now we have the opportunity to have our own tour and compete against our peers, guys we can be competitive against."

Other former athletes expected to compete are Bill Laimbeer, Jim

Rice, Derek Sanderson, Kenny Easley, Stan Mikita and Joe Theismann.

Barry said he'd like to have Laimbeer as a partner.

"I've always felt basketball players are the best athletes in the world," he said. "I'm looking forward to getting that adrenalin surge back."

### Marino makes acting debut

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino's offensive linemen pick him up and carry him off in a new movie that began filming Monday on Miami Beach.

"That's how they kidnap me," said Marino, who will play himself. "Then they put me in cold storage."

The Miami quarterback will make his acting debut in "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective," a comedy starring Jim Carrey of television's "In Living Color." The movie will be shot in such locations as South Beach, the Orange Bowl and Joe Robbie Stadium through mid-July.

"I get a big case when the Dolphins mascot is kidnapped three days before the Dolphins are in the Super Bowl," Carrey said. "Then Marino gets kidnapped, too."

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## Nurse charged with 17 patient deaths

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Authorities confirmed Tuesday they were investigating whether up to 17 people died of morphine overdoses under the care of a nurse nicknamed the "Angel of Death."

Phil Alexander, chief deputy coroner for San Bernardino County, scheduled a Wednesday news conference about the investigation and declined to discuss it Tuesday.

Nurse Darlene Leon, 49,

denied in a broadcast interview that she had done anything wrong.

She said colleagues gave her the "Angel of Death" nickname simply because she worked with terminal patients.

"Any medication that was given to that patient was given under doctor's orders," she told KNBC-TV.

One body was exhumed Monday for investigation, KNBC reported. Investigators were also examining medical and coroner's records of the 17 deaths, which occurred at the patients' homes between September 1992 and February, the station reported.

The Claremont-based Visiting Nurses Association of Pomona-San Bernardino, Ms. Leon's employer, also defended her.

"It's something that isn't founded in reality at all," said Paul Williams, a spokesman for the association.

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## Dirt therapy



Patrice Fusenig, left, a senior finance major, gets a mud treatment from Negar Nematollahi, a political science major and member of the Hillel-Jewish Student Union. The mud comes from the Dead Sea and contains minerals beneficial to the skin.

## New junk food on way to stores

CHICAGO (AP) — Among life's great dichotomies: Kids like junk food, but their parents want them to eat right.

The folks behind the food are betting the kids win out.

Chewy, orange-flavored candies with a movie tie-in. Baseball-shaped cakes. Oversized cereal meant to be eaten like cookies.

All these and more parent-horrifying treats can be found at the Food Marketing Institute's supermarket exhibition — and they're on their way to a supermarket near you.

"Who hears about a new product first? The kid, who mentions it to Mom," said Selina Guber, president of Children's Market Research Inc.

And brands are "extremely important" to children, who rely on them to gain acceptance with their peers, she said Tuesday.

Companies are appealing to a fertile audience: Children ages 6 to 14 spend \$7.3 billion a year and influence family buying of more than \$120 billion a year, Guber said.

Nutritionally conscientious parents may want to throw Rocks and crack Raptor Eggs, but their makers are hoping those new products will give them another piece of the tremendous kids' food market.

Most parents probably aren't yet aware of Raptor Eggs. They'll know by summer, when Steven Spielberg's dinosaur epic "Jurassic Park" hits movie screens. The orange-flavored chewy eggs, along with gummies and other candies, also hit supermarkets next month.

As you would expect, the Rocks made by Oakbrook Terrace-based E.J. Brach Corp. look

like, well, rocks, but really are chewy fruit-flavored candies. Expect to see a lot of Rock D., a totally cool dinosaur in shades who'll be advertising the things this spring.

Also at the exhibition: Willy Wonka's Nerds and Gobstoppers, fruit chews shaped like dozens of characters, Mickey Mouse ice cream bars and Tootsie Pop frozen treats, sandwich bags emblazoned with dinosaurs, Hostess cakes shaped like baseballs and accompanied by trading cards, and Juicy Juice juice boxes made smaller for toddlers. General Mills also has that cereal made large, to be eaten like a cookie.

Making personal appearances? Popeye, Spiderman, giant Hershey's Kisses and other characters.

"When you talk to the parents of these kids, they say they won't make a move without brand names," said Naomi Brody of the advertising agency Backer, Spielvogel and Bates in New York.

Children are quite discriminating in their likes and dislikes, in both food and packaging, said David B. Kewer, senior vice president for marketing and strategic planning at Nestle Dairy Systems, based in Columbus, Ohio.

His company recently acquired licensing rights to Disney characters and plans new ice cream products next year. He has a built-in mini-focus group at home.

"We have a 4-year-old and he influences our decisions," Kewer said. "Four-year-olds have very strong opinions."

Sixty percent to 70 percent of children ages 6 to 14 go food shopping with their parents, and

"the first place they make a beeline to is the cereal," Guber said. Cereal makes a hit often because of the prizes inside; in fact, she said, any games or contests usually are a success.

Her research shows that children also care about sports, education, the environment and technology and fitness.

But don't, she said, tell them something is good for them.

The produce industry has a hurdle there. It has been trying to get kids to eat more fruits and vegetables with supermarket tours, splashy television ads and "hip" vegetable cartoon characters. And while children indeed are getting more savvy about cutting down on fat, Guber said, junk food still reigns.

Well then, imagine an 8-year-old boy's reaction to — parents, brace yourself — a few new kids' foods not at the convention but cited by Lynn Dornblaser, publisher of New Product News.

First, there are Space Worms, which have liquid inside. Then come Tongue Splashers, which dye your tongue outrageous colors. And the winner? It must be SNOT — or Stupendously Nauseating Obnoxious Treat.

Yes, it looks like semi-melted Jell-O. And — a bonus — it comes in a nose-shaped container.

## Neighbors say musical medleys grate on nerves

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. (AP) — A teen-age pianist's practice may make her playing perfect, but it's driving some neighbors nuts.

David and Beatrice Shenker live a floor beneath 13-year-old Yuka Michitaka and her family, and filed a lawsuit last year contending the girl practices endlessly and her parents won't listen to their complaints.

"There's no single room in our apartment where you can escape the noise," said Shenker, an emergency room physician. "After four years of being subject to this, I don't want to wait another single hour."

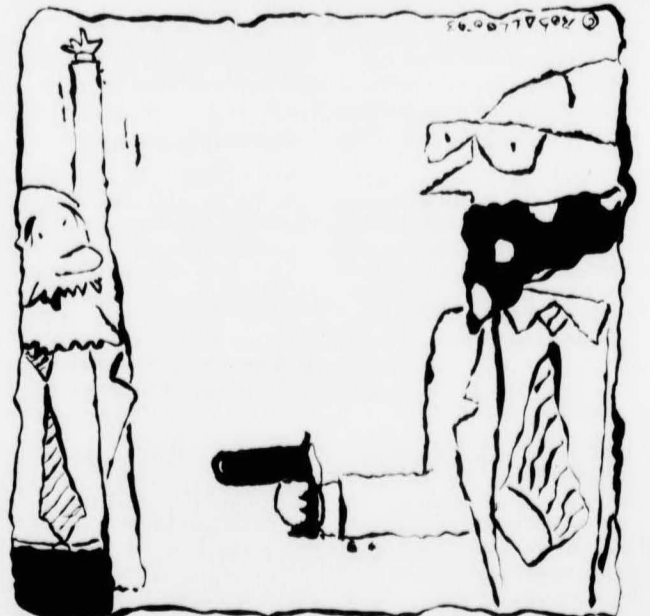
"What we hear is never a full piece or a full stanza," he said. "It's just repetitive finger exercises."

Yuka's parents countersued last summer. They said their daughter, who took third place in a New Jersey competition last month, has done nothing wrong by practicing on her baby grand.

They accused the Shenkers of harassing them with angry knocks on their door and loud stereo music.

The two families agreed to mediation in search of possible solutions, including soundproofing, Rainey said.

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## Christianity: Thousands of volumes of ancient works

From page 1

them in his humidity-controlled shed in antique wood-and-glass cabinets he picked up on a buying trip to England, where he gets most of his books.

"I have two bibles — one is the Gospels, the other is my guide to second-hand bookstores in England," he says.

After earning his master's degree in early Christian studies from Boston University, Walters became a kitchen contractor in order to gain the scheduling freedom and financial resources needed for his collection, now valued near \$1 million, he says.

He has developed a network of about 50 dealers in Europe who attempt to satisfy his peculiar needs.

"I haven't had to sleep with anyone yet, but ..." he says with a mischievous grin.

His best recent acquisition is the earliest English translation of the first Epistle — or letter — of Clement, known as the first Bishop of Rome.

### Library attracts attention

"There are four known copies of this in the world — I've been looking for one for years," he says.

Walters and his library are beginning to attract attention, though his library has been "very private" until recently.

"Brent is one of the leading assets in the country. People will soon recognize his scholarship and his treasures. In the future, his collection will become a pilgrimage for those studying early Christianity," says Caspie, who is Jewish.

Emanuel Tov, the head of the Dead Sea Scrolls research institute at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, visited Walters recently and came across a book on the

scrolls he'd been seeking for 33 years.

"I'll find you one if you want," Walters offered. "No — you have one, and that's enough," Tov replied.

Walters believes early Christianity can become a bridge between Jews and Christians.

"The early Christians were Jews, unquestionably — Paul was a Pharisee," he says.

### Judaism and Christianity

Not only the division between Judaism and Christianity, but the division of Christianity itself into separate denominations dissolves under the influence of ante-Nicene Christianity for Walters.

To illustrate, he delved into his wallet and produced a card on which was written an unsightly 47-letter word comprising the largest factions.

"This is what I am — this contains all the major denominations," Walters says. "There is no one correct franchise," says the man raised in "a very strict fundamentalist church."

His challenging of Bible-worshipping fundamentalism — the source of his interest in early Christianity — continues today.

"After Christianity becomes a literary movement, it becomes (a movement) of interpretation of words, rather than interpretation of experience."

This summer he will begin taping a TV show on "the first 150 years of Jewish Christianity" for the evangelical Trinity Broadcast Network.

"No one needs this information more than Evangelicals or Fundamentalists or TV Christians or those abandoned by the religious establishment," he says.

He says the original Christian pur-

pose was: "A unity with Yahweh — to become, like his Son, as a son. Today it's 'join the Church, go to heaven.'"

"Many Christians are trying to sell a fire insurance policy," he says. "In fact, it seems that Jesus is being marketed in such a way that his message can't even be heard."

What is the nature of his message? According to Walters, Christianity is an Eastern religion that has been Westernized beyond recognition.

He describes flipping through the TV channels and coming across an enlightening episode of "Kung Fu."

A student watches a master shoot successive arrows into a bull's eye, one splitting another. "Master," the student says. "how did you do that? I don't understand."

"When you don't understand — that's when you'll know," replies the master.

### Parables express Eastern views

Walters considers the parables of Jesus to be examples of a thoroughly Eastern world view.

"Eastern spirituality is explicit in Western theology," he says. He considers mystery an essential religious condition.

"I believe God is unknowable," he says. "In the West we've anthropomorphised God out of existence."

In his Bible classes at SJSU, Walters — "I make 'em call me Brent" — refuses to discuss "personal religious experience." He instead focuses on "honesty to the text."

"I look at the circumstances of the culture of the time of Jesus" to interpret the Gospels, he says.

One large shelf in the archive is devoted to the lexicography of the Bible

— the study Walters described as "finding the meaning of the words at the time they were used."

The words of ancient Christianity probably begin with Paul's Epistles, thought to be the earliest compositions in the New Testament. In the fall, Walters will teach "The Life and Writings of Paul," focusing on his letter to the Romans.

### Moving toward Christianity

"Luther read Romans to lead the Reformation," Walters said. "We are ready for a new renaissance today. In the 20th century, greed, individualism, pluralism, racism and capitalism have all stopped the Christian message. It's time we went back to see if Romans has anything to teach us."

Walters will be able to provide details on Paul that less textually endowed teachers couldn't manage.

"He'll be able to tell students what Paul looked like, what his training was, what others thought of him," said SJSU religious studies Professor Kenneth Kramer.

Kramer said that those moving toward Christian spirituality from a background of 20th century skepticism will find the resources of early Christianity essential.

"People awakening to Christianity now are called on to defend their beliefs," he said.

"They need to be in touch with authentic grounding, rather than mouthing what others have said, which may be not wholly true."

For Walters, early Christian documents provide the fertilizer that, if tended, will lead to a reflowering of the original, unadulterated Christian message.

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## Head Start: After-school alternative to street life

From page 1

group is there to spend time with the kids who live in a neighborhood that has absolutely no recreational activities.

"We fill their days," Bender said, referring to the void between after school and dinner time when the children have little or no adult supervision.

SJSU senior art major Takashi Yamatatsu said he will spend as much time with the kids as he can through the summer.

The center receives \$220,000 a year from the government, according to Abu-Romia.

With that, it could afford the four computers stationed in the tight office quarters. Every Tuesday and Thursday kids can sign up and use them.

The majority of the children on Poco Way are Cambodian and Latino. Out on the streets, according to Hipona, the two ethnic groups don't talk or play together. Once they get to mingle in a close environment, the hope is they will start communicating with one another.

Communication is not a problem for the children and their adopted big brothers and sisters.

When words fail, a smile, an approving nod, laughter and a hug can do wonders.

"These kids are very hungry to play with somebody," said administration of justice junior Jamont Johnson. "With them, it's like instant friends."

On Thursday, nine-year-old José was intently playing a game on one of the comput-

ers, ignoring his big brother Gabriel Dixon. "We communicate," said Dixon, an SJSU senior in business. José speaks Spanish better than English, Dixon said.

"And I've taken a couple of years of Spanish."

Carefully planned matches fit a youngster's profile to complement the older student's strengths or weaknesses.

"Everybody is so busy all the time," Johnson said. "If more people took a little bit of their time for the children, it would make a difference."

Around 5:30 in the evening, the center closes and returns the children to their respective apartments.

Bender gave her little brother a hug goodbye. "See you next week," she said.

## Judge rules professor's rights violated over 'racist' speech

NEW YORK (AP) — A professor's right to free speech was violated when City College of New York dismissed him from a chairmanship because he made a speech that was widely criticized as racist, a judge ruled Tuesday.

But the decision does not necessarily mean that Leonard Jeffries will get the job back.

Jeffries, 56, lost his chairmanship of black studies, a position he had held nearly 20 years, less than a year after delivering the July 1991 speech in Albany.

He has remained on the school's faculty.

In the speech, Jeffries said that Jews and the Mafia had conspired to belittle blacks in the movies, and that Jews had helped finance the slave trade.

The jury was shown a video of the 75-minute speech in which Jeffries also said school books fail to accurately describe Africa's place in world history.

He recalled as a youngster

watching movies "where the African people were completely denigrated."

In accordance with U.S. Supreme Court guidelines, U.S. District Judge Kenneth Conboy decided the free speech issue himself, while the jury decided that Jeffries' constitutional right to due process was violated.

Jeffries' lawsuit sought \$25 million and reinstatement as chairman of black studies. The jury will now decide who specifically violated Jeffries' rights and consider damages.

The judge will decide later if Jeffries gets his chairmanship back.

Outside the court, Jeffries thanked his supporters.

"All we wanted was our day in court," he said. "The issue has for us always been a constitutional one."

Attorney General Robert Abrams, whose office handled the case for the state school, said the ruling "puts handcuffs on the ability of CUNY administrators to properly manage their campuses."

City University spokesman Jay Hershenson promised an appeal.

The judge said he decided the free speech issue after weighing Jeffries' right to speak freely on matters of public concern compared with the rights of a school to "promote the efficiency of the public services it performs through its employees."

The judge noted that the subject of the speech — reform of the nation's educational curriculum — "was part of a debate that has broad and extremely significant implications for American society."

"While it is quite understand-

able that some may consider certain statements in Professor Jeffries' speech to be offensive, these statements do not dilute the high degree of public concern that is at the core of the speech," he said.

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