



In Forum...

Are we melted or tossed? Why are doctors praised while their predecessors are ostracized? What are butt taggers really trying to say?

See stories on page 2.



Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In Sports...

For the first time since 1923, the Spartans lose their first five games. Read about their 52-17 loss to Washington



See story on page 10.

Volume 101, Number 26

Tuesday, October 5, 1993

Social Issues: English as a Second Language



JENNIFER FEURTADO—SPARTAN DAILY PRODUCTION EDITOR

Lisa Lam, an English as a Second Language student, says goodbye to nephew Andy Lu before heading back to SJSU. Lam visits her home in San Francisco on weekends. From right, Lisa Lam, Andy Lu, David Lu, Linda Lu and Lisa's brother-in-law Tony gather to say good-bye.

Living between two worlds

By Carolina Moroder
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Ming Luo, a biology major, seems quite different from Leslie Ly, an undeclared major and Lisa Lam, a social work major. In reality, however, these students have a lot in common.

The three of them are taking a class called LLD I (Academic English I) and they are living between two worlds: an Eastern-oriented family and a Western

ESL students at SJSU work to overcome the stigma attached to having an accent

environment. They are adjusting to a new country, a new language and at age 18, have started their higher education at SJSU.

The English class they are taking has been designed for students who scored 141 or below in the English Placement

Test. According to SJSU's Language Development Center, this means that they are not performing as proficient users of academic English. The class helps them develop their skills.

It is in the Language Development Center that students can get the tutorial assistance

they need to complete the class. Of the five units, two are given through the work done in the center and three are given from a lecture class.

John Lamendella, director of the center, explains the philosophy behind the program when it comes to English as a Second Language students.

"One positive change that

See ESL, page 5

Students push ethnic studies requirement

By Bryan Cotton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The idea of establishing an ethnic studies graduation requirement has hit campus again.

A multicultural committee, headed by Nicole Padellan, A.S. director of ethnic affairs, will focus on the issue this semester. Similar attention was given to an ethnic studies requirement by James Edwards, A.S. president in 1970.

The requirement, as outlined in a resolution submitted to the Academic Senate last semester, would require all SJSU students to take an

ethnic studies class to graduate.

"(This requirement) will be a course concerning African-Americans, Asian-Americans, or Mexican-Americans and Chicanos," Padellan said.

The revitalization of this issue was sparked by a group of students trying to save the African-American Studies department last semester.

The university was talking about merging Afro-American studies with women's studies and Chicano studies and just having an ethnic studies department," said Dwayne Hearn, a

See ETHNIC, page 4

Pro-lifers stage peaceful rally

By Pat Matas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Three thousand pro-life advocates lined Stevens Creek Boulevard between Valley Fair and Valco shopping malls for Sunday's Life Chain demonstration.

This event was one of 800 peaceful gatherings in the United States and Canada.

"We won't know the actual number of participants until we tally all of our figures in the next few days," said Harry Padilla, the San Jose Life

Chain organizer. "We would have liked to have had more demonstrators, like we did last year." Last year's San Jose demonstration involved over 3,000 participants.

Pro-life advocates stood side by side holding signs that said, "Abortion Kills Children," "Jesus Forgives And Heals," and "Adoption- The Loving Option." The signs were displayed for passing motorists.

See PRO-LIFE, page 8



ERIC S. HUFFMAN—SPARTAN DAILY

ROTC cadet Ben O'Neal, right, fires a .22-caliber rifle during target practice while cadet Peter Ramirez assumes the role of gunner's-mate.

ROTC finds success in range

By Kristin Lomax
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The ROTC has been doing something in the basement of MacQuarrie Hall that is enabling them to be all that they can be.

Last Tuesday the organization began training in the rifle range located in the bottom of MacQuarrie Hall.

Shooting .22-caliber rifles, the cadets aimed and

fired at human-like silhouettes.

The exercise is part of the ROTC program and occurs every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. sharp for cadets.

Students who aren't shooting with the rifles in the range can take aim at the Commodore computer.

See ROTC, page 6

ERC cleans local beach

By Kevin Moore
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Large rafts of kelp rolled in the surf, and the beach sand was littered with decaying seaweed and gull feathers.

On Saturday, volunteers for the ninth annual Coastal Clean-up Day, including the staff of SJSU's Environmental Resource Center (ERC), sifted through the natural refuse to remove human artifacts discarded on Its Beach, located just north of Lighthouse Point in Santa Cruz.

With 80 percent of the precincts

reporting, over 42,000 people participated in the event in California.

"Last year we had a really dirty beach," said Annemarie Vallesteros, director of the ERC. She said people had dumped things like mattresses and car tires.

This year, most of the trash removed was on the small side. Cigarette butts were the most common. There were a lot of small bits of plastic and styrofoam and a few beer cans.

Each item was duly cataloged on a form provided by the Center for

See CLEAN-UP, page 4

Series exposes students to Brazilian art

Lecturer gives insight into an unexposed genre

By Carolina Moroder
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Brazilian art scene is filled with interesting and exciting artists unknown to most people outside of South America, says art instructor Leigh Hyams.

Hyams will present the lecture "Contemporary Art from Brazil" as part of the Tuesday Night Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Art and Design.

Hyams says that for many people, Latin America is a huge extension of land, with a couple of Hollywood-type legends and not much to offer.

According to Andy Ostheimer, gallery director at SJSU and the mastermind behind the lecture series, students have more opportunities to be exposed to European art than to Latin-American art.

Hyams will present the work of 30 contemporary Brazilian and

Argentinean artists.

Her interest in Brazilian art has its roots in her own family.

"My great-grandmother was from Brazil," she said.

Hyams maintained correspondence with a cousin since she was a child and finally, in 1987, she went to visit her family. "I was the first person to go back since 1870," she said.

After that visit, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and Hyams started organizing tours to Brazil and later to Argentina, attracted by the area's active art scene.

"I know major artists and collectors," she said. "I take the tours into artists' studios, to talk to museum directors and visit galleries."

For the past six years she has been leading these international study groups in Brazil, France, Bel-

See BRAZILIAN, page 6

Grants help art department gain extensive slide collection

The Art Department at SJSU has one of the best slide collections of Latin-American art, Leigh Hyams said.

Betty Antrim, slide curator, worked closely with Hyams when they applied for two faculty mini-grants of state lottery money.

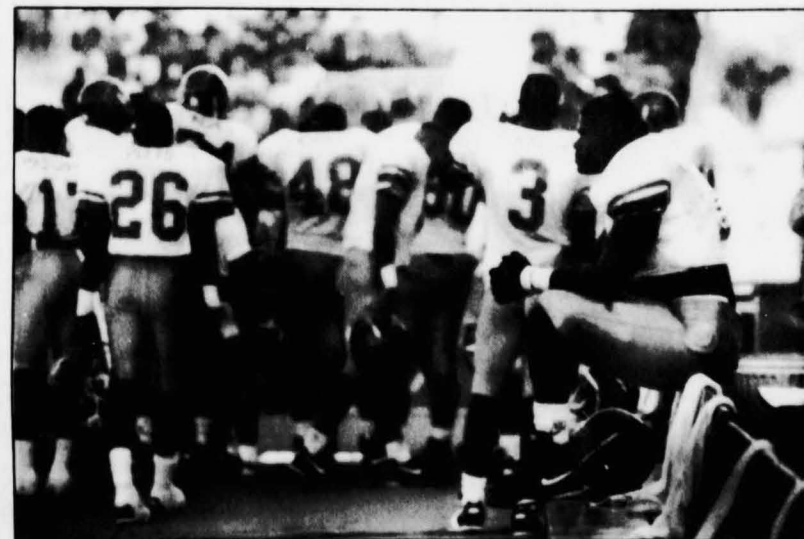
"It was great having Leigh with us," said Antrim. Through Hyams' art tours, they were able to photograph artists' work in their studios in their original countries.

In the 18 years she's been the slide curator, Latin-American art slides have not been called upon often. Erin Goodwin-Guerrero and Consuelo Underwood are some of the few professors who take advantage of the slide library.

Antrim says that only recently and through some successful art exhibits on Latin-American art, people are

See ART, page 6

Hopeless in Seattle



MONIQUE SCHOENFELD—SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU offensive tackle Reuben Johnson sits apart from his teammates as they watch the Huskies score their second touchdown during Saturday's game in Seattle.

Editorial

Good examples are set at the top

Increasing the salaries of the presidents in the California State University system indicates a bureaucracy out of touch with the people it serves.

On Sept. 15, a group of administrators in Long Beach, otherwise known as the CSU board of trustees, decided that the CSU presidents' salaries were not competitive with similar positions at other comparable universities.

As a result, the board decided to increase the presidents' annual salaries by an average of approximately \$25,000. The average salary is currently \$120,075.

While the presidents (and other administrators) certainly deserve fair pay for challenging jobs, padding the presidents' paychecks sends the wrong message to students, faculty and staff.

The raise itself is small when considering the entire budget. Holding back the presidents' raises will certainly not bring student fees back to 1990 levels, nor will it assure the hiring of an adequate number of professors.

However, it would show students, faculty and staff that those who ask us to tighten our belts are tightening theirs.

While an individual president is not able to solve the fiscal crisis that weighs upon us, outward appearances are important.

In times when we must count our photocopies and tuition doubles every four years, we need to know that our presidents are making an effort to help the situation.

CSU faculty members were asked to postpone their much-deserved raises for the good of the system — and they did.

CSU students were asked to cough up more money each year to offset costs — and they did.

Individual departments were asked to scale back costs — and they did.

The top administrative brass should not be exempted from their fair share of the burden.

The pay raise will bring no benefits to the students or the faculty, to whom the administrators owe their jobs.

All that the salary increases would bring is a better chance of a president not leaving for another job and a better chance of recruiting better presidents in job searches.

If a 20 percent raise is what a presidents' decision to stay is based upon, we should ask ourselves if we had the best person for the job in the first place.

The CSU administrators need to look to other ways to make the presidents' job more attractive. Giving the presidents more money is not going to make them better administrators.

Students, not a fatter paycheck, should be the administration's top priority.

It is imperative students feel that the CSU board of trustees is serving them, or some students will call for the removal of the administration.

The University of California chancellors are equivalent to the CSU presidents. Their average salary is \$167,675. However, the UC chancellors have created a world-renown system, better promoted than ours.

We need to see a similar commitment to excellence before we start throwing money at our Presidents while the rest of our boat is springing a few leaks.



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FRED LIMPERT — SPARTAN DAILY

From melting pot to salad bowl

Where I come from, the United States of America is admired as the leader of the free world, where problems are rare and equal justice exists for all.

Where I come from, the U.S.A. is viewed as a good example of a successful melting pot. Where I come from, people are mistaken ...

I arrived in the U.S. to study at Foothill Community College. To learn about the history of this country, I decided to enroll in a U.S. history class.

I had a choice between the history of the United States or two other history classes, specifically dealing with different hyphenated-American cultures. Assuming that was redundant, I took History 17B, History of the United States from 1877.

The description in the class catalog stated, "American civilization from 1877 through the present. A survey of United States history: political, economic and social development."

The professor was entertaining, the class never dull. However, except for Martin Luther King, Jr. and a few others, the material covered the history of Anglo-Saxon Protestants. To spice up the cultural salad, a few white Catholics, such as the Kennedys, were added to the mix. Despite the description, native, south and central Americans were not included in the book.

After four months in the U.S., it didn't bother me. Today I know better, but only following discussions with friends, completing an Ethnic American Literature class and by simple,

basic, observations.

Interestingly enough, not one student questioned the unofficial, no-diversity clause that ran throughout the course, not even those whose backgrounds were ignored.

The melting pot theory, in which people of various nationalities and races assimilate into what playwright Israel Zangwell called "the American," is a wonderful notion. However, it is not the reality, for this possibility is still denied to some groups.

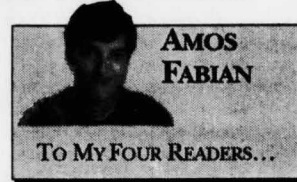
We all have different backgrounds, even between those who adorn the same color (yes, white is also a color). Italians are different from Swedes, Sioux from Navajos, Chinese from Koreans, Brazilians from Mexicans, Turks from Egyptians and Nigerians from Gambians. Most countries are ethnically-diversified as well.

Crossing the color lines, we consider ourselves Christians, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus, or countless others that either have a different religious domination or are not religious at all.

We have a high percentage of inter-marriages, especially regarding countries of origin. After all, even Hungarians and Slovaks do not share an identical background. Just ask my parents ...

Melting implies the blending of a minority group into the majority population until it disappears from the pot. Why should anyone let that happen?

Why get rid of the whole when we can retain the positive attributes that our identities, flavors and cultures, can provide? Instead of completely melting



down to come up with "the American," we should "donate" the best from our cultures into a national salad bowl and improve it with our versions of oil, vinegar and spice while still retaining our own identity.

The mixture of vegetables, such as lettuce, broccoli and carrots along with our favored dressings, would not only ensure diversity but would make it possible to learn from other cultures.

A good example of opening up to other cultures is participating in cross-cultural events, such as the International Food Bazaar sponsored by the Associated Students, to be held this semester on Oct. 20 and 21.

Nicole Padellan, A.S. ethnic affairs director, is planning an event "to unite the BSU (Black Student Union) with other groups like the Jewish Student Union and the Asian Student Union," according to a recent article in the Daily.

These stepping stones may ensure a future "History of the United States" book, written by a person aware of all cultures, religions and backgrounds.

Amos Fabian is the Daily's forum editor and a staff columnist. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Tribal medicine is still valuable

When I was in grade school, there was a fat kid called Johnny. His parents tried to help Johnny overcome his weight problem by feeding him organic snacks. Johnny didn't like granola. He didn't like fruit.

Johnny liked piñon nuts. Johnny ate piñon nuts every day. About two pounds every day. He didn't lose any weight, but he kept eating piñon nuts for the next five years, maybe longer. For all I know, he might still be eating them.

Johnny's problem became apparent in the ninth grade when he finally lost weight. His ribs showed. His waist was thin. He had pendulous breasts and broad hips like a woman. I don't think I need to elaborate on how he was treated in gym class. Sometime during that year of school Johnny disappeared, and I never heard from him or about him again.

Piñon nuts are from the piñon pine. The American Indians of that bio-region used them for birth control. They contain significant quantities of estrogen. Johnny had given himself a sex-change, unintentionally I assume.

The vast majority of human

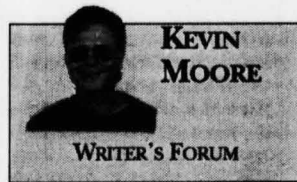
history is tribal. Every tribe-sized unit has had individuals who specialized in possessing a detailed knowledge of plants in the tribe's bio-region. These persons, shamans or witches, were responsible for the health, enlightenment and spiritual well-being of the people in their tribe or village.

This profession required a detailed knowledge of the plants in their area, including where and when they grow. The knowledge of the various cycles of nature, symbiotic relationships between various organisms and a deft ability to manipulate basic human psychology, were all requisites of a fully qualified witch.

Considering the vast amount of knowledge needed, it is not surprising that this knowledge was jealously guarded and only passed on to those rare individuals who were "qualified."

Neither is it surprising that such knowledge was frequently confused with supernatural powers, considering the level of sophistication of your average Neolithic or Iron Age village dweller.

With the advent of modern religion, these primordial healthcare-workers were gradually ostracized and eventually perse-



cuted. Today the specialty of witchcraft, or shamanism, is fragmented into the current specialties of physicians, psychologists, historians, musicians, botanists and priests.

Because of the cynicism with which most people view that vocation today, there is no standard and the whole field is rife with charlatans and snake-oil salesmen. So much the worse for people like Johnny.

If Johnny had access to a competent witch or shaman, it is unlikely he would ever have found himself in the embarrassing position of having the morphology of the wrong gender.

It's time that all the stereotypes of witches as evil, devil-worshipping hags was swept away in favor of the truth. These people were the first professionals, and we all owe them a deep debt of gratitude.

Kevin Moore is a Daily staff writer.

The butt of the matter



Some people play "Mailbox Baseball," others engage themselves in a friendly game of "Butt Tag."

As a butt tagger, car passengers must grab a butt of a bicyclist or a pedestrian. The number of points scored depends on the quality of the butt.

As I rode my bike last weekend, my butt became a victim of "Butt Tag." Some guy in a red Volkswagen Cabriolet just reached out and gave my behind a full squeeze, cheering and hollering as the car drove away.

Why do people grab butts?

Buttocks are a worldwide sexuality symbol. Some cultures are so hung up on butts they place them on a higher erotic scale than breasts.

Breasts, as a matter of fact, are disregarded as sexual objects by many tribal cultures in Africa and among the Pacific Islands.

In countries indifferent to breasts, it's okay for a woman to go topless. Covering the butt, however, remains a must in every belief. A naked butt is just too bold of a sexual statement.

Furthermore, Indian and Native American folklore have often praised butts for their magical properties. The tales often refer to females as the bearers of special butt energy.

The butt energy is also one of seven Chakras in Indian yoga practice. Its purpose is to help maintain the balance between the body and the soul. When in meditation, yogis are encouraged to recite the Chakra names.

The ancient butt energy beliefs go hand-in-hand with the Goddess movement. Since the prehistoric times, before things could be written down, man carved Goddesses in stone.

Some of these archeological finds have significantly large butts.

These sacred artifacts illustrate early man's affinity with the gluteal region. The female form is that of a Goddess and a grab on the butt could be viewed as the highest of blessings.

Furthermore, females are the only animals who have permanent, year-round body fat on their breasts and butts. Other mammals only gain the fat during pregnancy.

If the animal butt is out of the grabbing spectrum, what other choice do men have?

It is also pretty easy to grab a butt. Since nobody has eyes on the back of their heads, the grabber is often hard to catch.

A perfect example of the incognito butt grabber can be found in bars and restaurants. When men grab a waitress's butt in a restaurant, they can hide in the crowd and feign innocence.

Aside from the butt being sexual, magical and spiritual, it is also feared by men.

In Susan Falude's book "Backlash," the author says that men sexually harass women because they fear female power. Butt grabbing is the man's way of rebelling against the Women's Liberation Movement.

By grabbing the butt, men are trying to discourage a woman from gaining equal social status.

Falude says that the harassment is a psychological ploy. The men want to make life unpleasant for women and prevent them from gaining power in society.

The men want to remain God's first creation. They know, however, that the first butt is not always the best.

Kira Ratmanský is a Daily staff writer.

Forum Page Policies

THE SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor's box in the newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union.

Submissions may be mailed to the Forum Editor, THE SPARTAN DAILY, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, SJSU, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

Articles may be faxed to (408) 924-3282. Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, daytime phone number, signature and major.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a print-out of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the paper and will be edited for grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff members are:

* *Campus Viewpoint*: 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

* *Letters to the Editor*: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

A.I.E.S.E.C.: General meeting, 5:30p.m., Business Classroom 117. Call David 924-3453

BLACK ALLIANCE OF SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS: General meeting, today at 6:00p.m. at Minority Engineer room 358. Call Efrem 924-89952.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, 1:00p.m., Almaden Rm., Student Union. Call Career Resource Center 924-6033

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Northern Telecom Employer Presentation, 12:00-2:00p.m., Costanoan Rm., Student Union. Call Resource Center 924-6033

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On-Campus Interview Preparation, 11:30a.m., Guadalupe Rm., Student Union. Call Career Resource Center 924-6033

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Dinner and music practice, 7:00p.m., Campus Ministry Center, San Carlos and 10th. Call Fr. Mark or Elisa 298-0204

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE: Planning of commencement, today 5:30p.m. at Student Union, Montalvo room. Call 998-5552

FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB: meet-

ing, AD&D; Shadow Run Wednesday 5:30-10:00p.m. at Guadalupe Rm top floor SU Hotline 924-7097.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANG. CLUB: Meeting, 4:30p.m., Almaden Rm., Student Union. Call Brenda 335-9073

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Jewish Holiday Festival, 7:30p.m. at 1281 Juli Lynn Dr. Almaden. Call Rabbi Vogel 997-9117

And topics in Torah, every Tues. at 8:15p.m. at 3070 Louis Rd. Palo Alto. Call Rabbi Levin (415) 424-9800 or Ester Riva Kokin 263-3246

M.E.C.H.A.: Weekly meeting and elections for executive officers, 5:00p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center. Call miguel 923-3150 or Margarita 297-0720

PRSSA (PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA): monthly meeting with Doug Forsyth, Group Public Relations Manager at Hewlett Packard, 7:00p.m., Costanoan Rm., Student Union. Call Jessica Johannes 365-8188

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Drop-in advising for re-entry students, 10:00a.m.-12:00p.m. and

1:00-4:00p.m., Administration rm. 223. Call Virginia O'Reilly

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Re-Entry support group, 1:30-3:00p.m., Administration rm. 201. Call Donna 924-5930

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Art exhibit "Redefining Self: Six Asian American Artists," 11:00a.m.-4:00p.m. and 6:00-8:00p.m., Gallery 1, Art Bldg. Call Andy Ostheimer 924-4328

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Tuesday night lecture series, Leigh Hyams talks about "Contemporary Art from Brazil," 5:00-6:00p.m., Art bldg. rm. 133. Call Andy Ostheimer 924-4328

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: general meeting, 12:30-1:30p.m., Engineering bldg. rm. E-333

STRIVING BLACK BROTHERS AND SISTERS: general body meeting, 6:00p.m., Royce Hall Tutorial A. Call Bryan 279-0983

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' ASSOC.: Membership/general meeting, 12:00-1:00p.m., Sweeney Hall rm. 335. Call Pamela 924-3738

Student Health Service: First Aid and Adult CPR Class registration, today 10:00-12:00 noon, HB room 210. Call Oscar Battle Jr. 924-6117

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Registration for faculty and staff weight management class, Oct. 5 and 6, 10:00a.m.-12 noon and 2:00-4:00p.m. HB room 106 at cashier window, call Oscar Battle Jr. 924-6117.

WEDNESDAY:

ASSOCIATED STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD: "Kmel on Campus" today from 12:00-1:30p.m. in front of event center. Call Marty

924-6226.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD (ASPB): Wednesday, Night Cinema-"Menace II Society" 6 and 9p.m. at student union ballroom. Call 924-6261.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On-Campus Interview preparation, today 5:30p.m. at Costanoan, SU. Call 924-6033.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Resume Critique, today 1:30-3p.m. at Costanoan, SU. Call 924-6033.

DEPT. OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Seminar Dr. William Murray, "Enteropathogenic E. coli," today 1:30p.m. at DH 135. Call Jean Ann 924-4900.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND COMPUTING: "Global Lecture Hall" International video conference, tonight 6:00-9:00p.m. at engineering auditorium. Call Don Tanner 924-2334.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Game Night, tonight 6:30p.m. at Williams Park. Call Tim 298-0204.

RECREATION LEISURE STUDIES DEPT.: Two minute sports challenge, today 12-1p.m. at the Rose Garden, next to the pub. Call 423-9953.

RE-ENTRY: Brown Bag Lunch with guest speaker Betsy Wood, today 12:00-1:30p.m. at Pachero Room SU Call Pat Principi 924-5931.

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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Advertising.....924-3270

Classified.....924-3277

SPARTAN DAILY. (USPS # 509-480) is published daily every school day for (full academic year) \$25 (each semester). \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA.

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PHOTOS BY GLORIA ACORBA—SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU students Simon Fisher, George Su and Toan Cao (L-R) sift through sand looking for nails during Saturday's clean up at Its Beach.

Metals, such as nails, are often left in the sand after beach-goers burn wood pallets in bonfires.

Clean-up

From page 1

Marine Conservation.

The cliffs behind the beach are scored with modern petroglyphs, mostly initials and "X loves Y forever," but there is some exceptional low relief sculpture. The sculpture is so commanding that most people don't pay much attention to the graffiti.

"Who ever did it is an exceptional artist," said Cynthia Lipford, ERC staff member. "I'm not sure their work belongs on the side of a cliff."

According to Jean Calvert, a teacher at Branciforte Junior High School in Santa Cruz, the beach cleanup was expanded this year to include streams and coastal wetlands. The cleanup is also being tied to a celebration for the recent establishment of the new marine sanctuary.

Calvert and fellow teacher Hazel Powel were responsible for having volunteers sign a waiver of liability, handing out rubber gloves and distributing sodas to the volunteers.



Simon Fisher, front, and George Su climb the rocks at Its Beach to find garbage. Amongst the common garbage they found many recyclable items and a Nerf football.

Ethnic

From page 1

graduate student in communications who is on the multicultural committee.

Students from different ethnic backgrounds came together last semester and formed a coalition to deal with the issue, Hearn said.

The coalition has united under the multicultural committee, Padellan said.

With the population of ethnic groups in America rising, an ethnic studies requirement is important, Padellan said.

"(Minorities) are pretty much two-thirds of the population," she said. "People who graduate from college get into

positions of

leadership

where they

have to make

decisions that

concern

(minorities).

Sometimes

those decisions

are made on

stereotypes

and myths.

Taking a class

will enlighten,

in some way,

or create a

new awareness for them."

Dr. R.C. Jimenez, SJSU professor in Mexican-American studies, sees the requirement helping all of society.

"Ethnic studies is important, in my opinion, because we are living in a society made of many different groups," Jimenez said. "The entire society is going to have to know itself and get to know each other so that we don't see a recurrence of the three-fifths compromise, like in the U.S. constitution or other apartheid legislations where we legislate these racial and ethnic minorities to be a subservient class."

Hearn agrees that all students will benefit from this requirement. Ethnic minorities will have the opportunity to learn about the historical contributions their people made towards the development of mankind.

"European-Americans, or White-Americans will have the opportunity to learn about the important role that people of color have played," said Hearn. "It will also help them develop a different level of appreciation."

SJSU has a cultural pluralism requirement that allows students to learn about ethnic minorities. This requirement is not enough, Padellan said.

"Cultural pluralism is a watered down version of ethnic studies," she said.

"It basically involves anything from world dance to Indian basket weaving. It's true that you can take an ethnic studies class to satisfy cultural pluralism, but a lot of people don't."

There has always been

opposition

to the idea of

an ethnic

studies

requirement.

Edwards witnessed this

opposition

from, then-

fellow council

members Carol

Lombardie and

Ronald Watanabe. The

multicultural

committee foresees opposition

as well.

Hearn said that the issue has come up a lot in the past 25 years, with much opposition.

"I understand the opposition because if you have a position of power and someone is challenging that power, I'd want to fight it too," he said.

The resolution for the requirement is with the curriculum committee. The committee is scheduled to hold open hearings on the issue some time in October, Padellan said.

How the requirement will be implemented is unknown. The multicultural committee is working on strategies to take to that committee.

If the resolution fails to go through, the committee will continue the fight, Padellan said.

'Ethnic studies is important, in my opinion, because we are living in a society made of many different groups.'

Dr. R.C. Jimenez
professor in Mexican-American studies

Readers want more arts, less sports

By Pamela Cornelison
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Spartan Daily readers want more coverage on the arts and environment and less on football and the Greek fraternity/sorority system, according to the results of a recent Spartan Daily survey.

Getting into the spirit of self-study at SJSU, the Spartan Daily staff published a survey twice in the Daily, Aug. 30 and Sept. 3, asking readers for their opinions about the newspaper and its value to the campus community.

Sixty-six readers responded to the survey, and, according to Hector Flores, executive editor of the Spartan Daily, what they said will help in the planning of editorial material for the newspaper.

"What readers say affects editorial planning for the newspaper," Flores said.

"It also helps to know which sections are most important to readers."

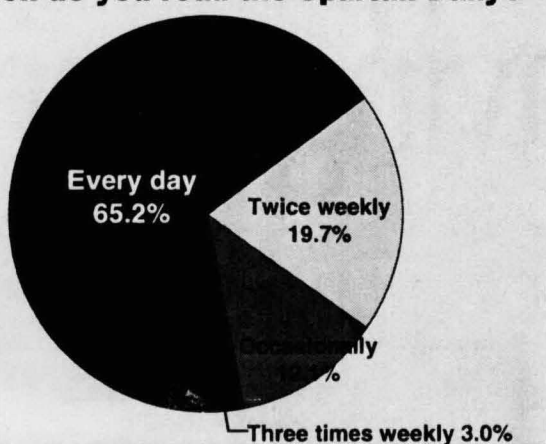
"It's great to see that students are interested in news and want to be informed."

Flores said there were a few surprises in the survey results.

"The big drop-off of interest in entertainment and football on the part of students was unexpected," he said. "But that certainly is something we have to consider in the balance of coverage."

According to the survey, the average reader is female, 32 years old, and a senior student who reads the Spartan Daily every day and relies heavily on the information it provides.

How often do you read the Spartan Daily?



She typically reads, in order of preference, front-page news, features, editorial and opinion and would like to see more story coverage on the CSU budget and campus clubs.

Male respondents most often read front-page news and forum and opinion and would like to see more coverage on campus clubs and student government.

In general readership results, 59 percent of the respondents are female, and 38 percent male.

Two readers did not identify their sex.

Although the average age of both male and female respondents is 32, most males range in age from 21 to 25,

and females from 22 to 26.

Flores said that while the survey is informal, it does reflect the complexity and diversity of the SJSU community and provides good demographic data.

"We appreciate people taking the time to respond," he said. "They have been heard."

If you have questions about the survey or its results, call the Spartan Daily Office at 924-3280.

Source: 1993 Spartan Daily Survey
Survey compilation/analysis by Pamela Cornelison
Graphics by Melody Yee

Stanford receives go-ahead for B factory accelerator

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The Department of Energy has chosen Stanford University as the site of the B Factory, an atom-smasher designed to study the origins of matter and antimatter. Now it's up to Congress to fund it.

President Clinton announced the decision on Monday during a visit to San Francisco.

The B Factory, which would be an upgrade of an existing particle accelerator, would allow scientists to smash electrons and the antiparticles of electrons, called positrons, to create subatomic particles called B mesons. Hence the name B Factory.

The B meson research will enhance physicists' ability to understand the origins of matter and antimatter during the creation of the universe, center officials said.

The administration in its fiscal 1994 budget requested \$36 million from Congress for first-year funding for the project.

The House approved the funding in June and a final appropriation is due to be worked out soon in a conference committee.

Stanford officials estimate the full cost of the project at \$177 million over at least four years.

The accelerator would be built and operated in conjunction with the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, both affiliated with the University of California.

Without the grant, the Stanford linear accelerator center had planned to cut 200-300 jobs this month, according to Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Calif., whose district includes parts of Silicon Valley.

"This is a big win for Stanford University and Silicon Valley," Eshoo said.

The Stanford Linear Accelerator Center employs 1,500 people, including scientists, engineers and technicians. It was chosen over Cornell University as the site for the project.

Number of poor Americans reaches high of 36.9 million

SUITLAND, Md. (AP) — The number of poor Americans grew by 1.2 million in 1992, the government said Monday in a report that paints a portrait of an underclass that is disproportionately young and without health insurance.

Analysts blamed stubborn unemployment and declining social services in the aftermath of the recession.

The Census Bureau said there were 36.9 million poor Americans last year, accounting for 14.5 percent of the population. That was up three-tenths of a point from 1991 and the highest poverty rate since 1983.

California, with 15.8 percent of its population below the poverty level, was highest of the Western States, and 14th among the 50 states. Nevada was near the national average with 14.4 percent in 1992.

The highest poverty rates were mostly in the south. The five highest

rates were: Mississippi 24.5 percent; Louisiana 24.2; West Virginia 22.3; New Mexico 21.0; and the District of Columbia, 20.3.

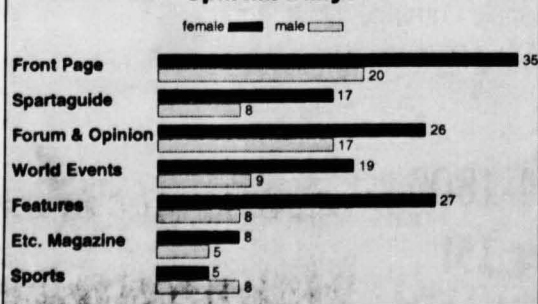
Overall, the number of poor people was the most since 38.6 million were counted in 1962. But because of population growth, last year's poverty rate remained well below the 21 percent figure of John F. Kennedy's days.

"Obviously the administration is saddened but not surprised by those figures," White House deputy press secretary Lorraine Voles said. "It underscores the need for health care reform in our country."

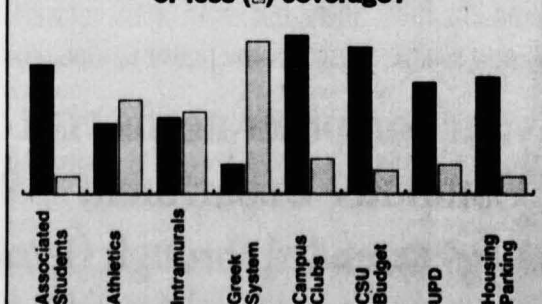
Forty percent of the poor were children under 18, even though they comprised only 26 percent of the U.S. population. Their 1992 poverty rate, 21.9 percent, was higher than for any other age group.

Throughout the 1970s, the poverty rate hovered between 11 percent and 12 percent. But in 1980, it hit 13 percent.

What sections do you read the most in the Spartan Daily?



What areas of campus deserve more (M) or less (L) coverage?



Social Issues: English as a Second Language

ESL: Students improve English skills

From page 1

has taken place is the recognition that we need to do an honest job of evaluating students' work," he said. "Not in a way that means lowering our standards but elevating our consciousness."

Lamendella said people automatically assume they won't understand someone with an accent.

With a growing population of foreign-born or first-generation students, teachers are changing their teaching styles and are developing other kinds of sensitivity to adapt to their students' needs.

ESL students appreciate their teachers' efforts in the classroom.

"Teachers don't talk very fast," Lam said. "Some of them try to explain things very clearly, so we can get what they mean. They don't use a lot of fancy words either because we wouldn't understand."

Kaye Sanders is Lam's instructor in LLD I. Sanders studied languages in high school and college, and has also studied in France. She said she has had the same experience some of her students are having now. This has helped her understand and relate to them better.

"Some students worry they sound less intelligent because of their accent or because they don't know everything perfectly as far as grammar goes," Sanders said. "But in my class, the main point is to express ideas, even if students make grammatical mistakes."

She emphasizes critical thinking in her classes. "That applies to everything, in any language," she said.

Diana Bank, LDC manager, comments on the characteristics which can make the difference in difficulty levels for ESL students.

"It comes to a combination of experience, family background and attitude," she said. "Students who are

the first generation in their family to get a college degree or a high school education tend to have more problems."

Lam agrees with Bank. She is the first in her family to go to a U.S. college.

Because she has been given the opportunity, she feels a lot of pressure to succeed.

At home, Lam speaks Chinese. She communicates in Vietnamese with her friends. She uses English the rest of the time.

According to Lamendella, many people assume ESL students are getting special



Lisa Lam prepares go back to school after visiting her family in San Francisco for the weekend. Lam goes home on the weekends to spend time with her mother.

help because they have "failed" to learn something normal students know.

This assumption "stigmatizes these (students) as deficient in some way, whereas in fact, guess what? They speak English and their language," he said.

The LDC helps students develop their skills in reading, writing and critical thinking together as critical literacy, Lamendella said.

This kind of program also helps people cross from one world to another.

"We not only teach practical skills, like where to put a

comma, or how to write an essay," he said.

"Tutors are peers of these people, they're here to help them bridge between the world they're coming from and the world of college and college literacy."

When students pass LLD I and LLD 2, they are allowed to go into English IA and IB.

For many ESL students this is a lot of extra work.

Annabel Lee, an LDC tutor, is a former LLD I student. When she first came to SJSU and found out she had to take more classes to fulfill the requirements, she did not want to take the LLD 1 class.

"I felt kind of ashamed of taking the class," Lee said.

But the class helped in more ways than she expected. Not only did it help her with her English, it also helped through university course work. She ended up getting a bachelor's degree in speech communication and is now working on her graduate degree.

Lee works at the LDC as a tutor to gain experience as a teacher and help build the bridge Lamendella mentions. One of her tutees, Roberto Romero, came from Mexico three years ago and is working hard so he can transfer to medical school.

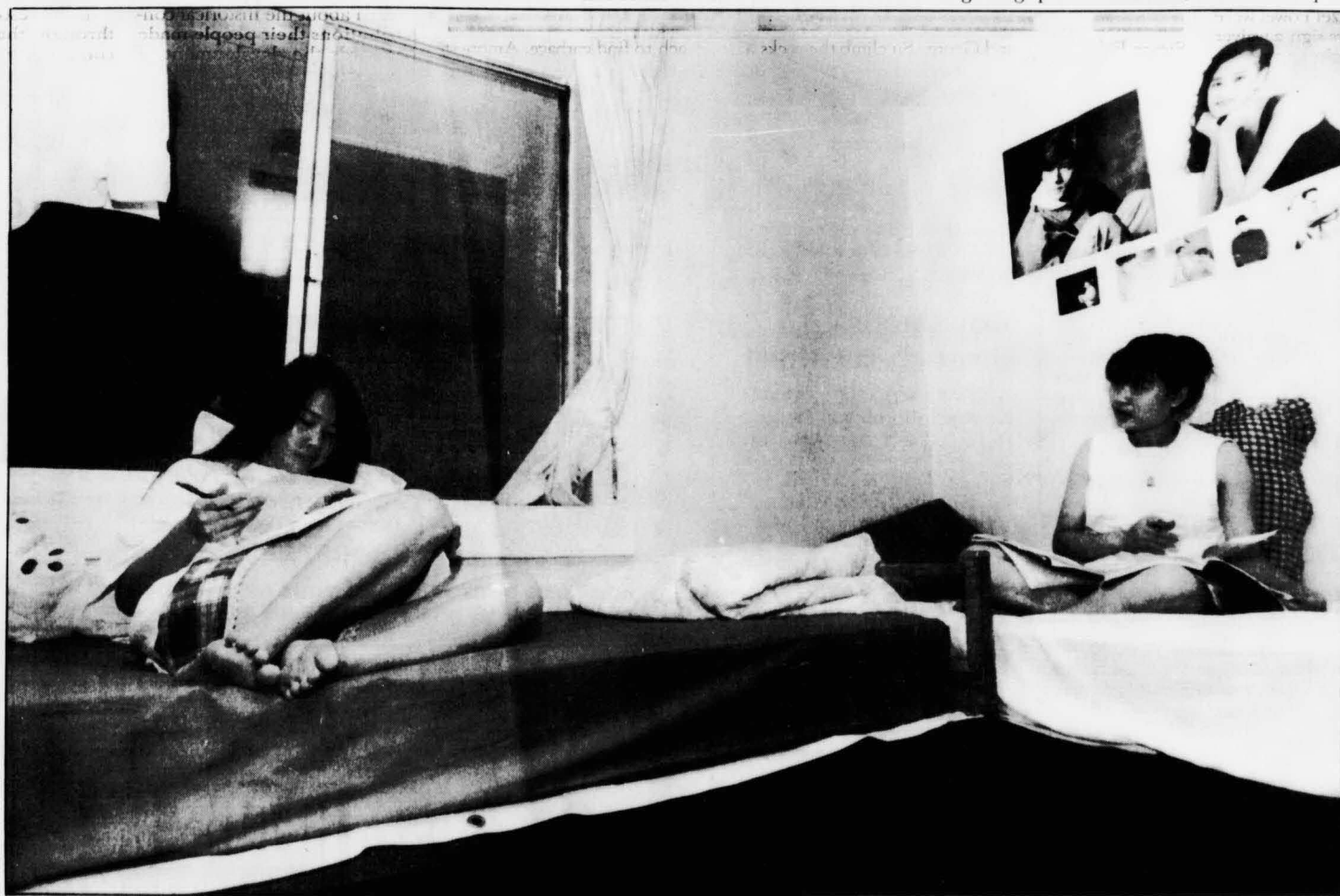
Even with his hard work, Romero sometimes feels frustrated. But when he mentioned his lack of typing skills, Lee is quick to encourage him. Through situations like these, a dialogue of trust and care is created.

Lamendella stops his conversation for a moment, smiles and says, "we believe that not all human beings speak English." He equates teaching English to international students or immigrants with teaching French to college students.

Photography by Jennifer Feurtado



While at home, Lam gets money from her mother that her mother was holding for her. Since Lam's financial aid has not come in yet she has had to borrow money from friends to buy books and other supplies.



RIGHT: Lam and roommate Leslie Ly study together for their history class. The roommates like to quiz each other in order to understand the full meaning of their subjects. Lam, who is from Vietnam, learned a bit of English in the Philippines,

where she lived for a year before coming to America three years ago. Ly is also from Vietnam and is in the English as a second language program. Both also speak Chinese because they have many friends in San Francisco who are from China.

Chevy Chase sues old film company for failing to send him scripts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fledgling talk show host Chevy Chase sued Warner Bros., demanding millions of dollars in compensation for movies that were never made.

The lawsuit filed Monday in Superior Court alleges that the company didn't send Chase as many acceptable scripts as his contract called for, and owes him \$4 million plus interest for the damage done to his career.

Warner Bros. officials did not

respond to phone messages left after business hours.

Chase said he had a four-movie deal with the company, that included "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," "Nothing But Trouble," and "Memoirs of an Invisible Man."

After making "Nothing But Trouble," Chase was to receive three scripts for approval within nine months, he said.

The lawsuit alleges that Chase was to receive \$2 million

if he turned down all three scripts, and \$6 million if Warner Bros. failed to send him three scripts that met contractual specifications.

The company sent Chase three scripts, but two of them didn't meet the standards spelled out in the contract, the lawsuit alleges. The lawsuit seeks the difference between the \$2 million Chase received and the \$6 million he says he is owed.

Cast, crew for U.S. movie stuck in Moscow hotel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Production of the U.S. film "Moscow" was postponed Monday while the cast and crew holed up in a Moscow hotel near the embattled parliament building.

"It's rather interesting — certainly a little different from filming in Burbank," Paul Maslansky, the film's producer, said in a telephone interview from his hotel room.

He said it was the only Western movie currently filming in Moscow.

Maslansky said gunfire, heli-

copters and tanks could be heard in the neighborhood. The film's 50 cast and crew members were told to remain inside the hotel, called The Financial Academy, for the day. They passed the time playing cards, watching television, exercising and drinking beer.

"We suspended just for the day because we think it's not prudent to go out," Maslansky said, adding that the hotel is about 4 1/2 miles from the parliament building.

The Warner Bros. film stars Christopher Lee, Ron Perlman and Charlie Schlatter. It

is scheduled for release next year.

Over the last day, Maslansky said, the film crew has witnessed some of the disorder from the safety of the hotel. "If you open the windows, you can hear the gunfire and the rumbling of the tanks — the building vibrates when they come down."

The violence was sparked by the armed challenge by hard-liners opposed to President Boris Yeltsin. Tanks blasted the parliament building and commandos stormed it Monday.



ERIC S. HUFFMAN—SPARTAN DAILY

ROTC cadets Mike Doan, left, and Damian Chapa practice marksmanship skills at the rifle range in the basement of MacQuarrie Hall. Many cadets had never fired a gun before enrolling in ROTC.

ROTC—

From page 1

to Nintendo's "Duck Hunt" game, cadets use an M-16 hooked up to the computer to fire at the screen.

This simulated rifle range is realistic and is about 10 percent the cost of shooting at an actual range. Unlike Nintendo, this game shows the movements of the shooter before the shot is fired.

Because MacQuarrie Hall was built with the ROTC in mind, the rifle range is as old as the building itself.

The range is open to the ROTC and UPD officers only. Even when these groups are shooting, they are always supervised.

On Nov. 15-19, the range will be open to all students during the Annual Turkey Shoot. During this ROTC fund-raiser students pay \$2 and shoot for a variety of prizes.

"Last year we had people who thought they were actually going to shoot at turkeys, not the paper targets we had set up," said Cadet Captain Adam McKee. "This year we will have 'turkeys' to shoot at and some great prizes, so we're hoping for a larger turnout."

Until then, the cadets continue to practice their marksmanship.

Sophomore James Gamble was very happy with his shooting. As a first time shooter, Gamble was surprised at his near perfect score.

"Cadet Gamble is an ideal example of a quick learner, a real sharp shooter," shouts Cadet Captain Antonio Paz over the noise. "Come on men, don't be shy — it's only a weapon."

According to Paz, most of the cadets are freshmen who have minimal experience with a firearm. The rifle range at MacQuarrie is a safe place for them to learn and advance their skills.

Brazilian

From page 1

gium, Holland and Argentina. Her next trip will include SJSU students. Continuing Education has a travel program which Hyams will lead on a 10-day art tour to the Cote d'Azur in January 1994.

Hyams taught drawing and painting at SJSU for four years. She has also taught at San Francisco State University, the California College of Arts and Crafts, and UC Berkeley.

While at SJSU, she was awarded two grants which allowed her to develop a large collection of slides for the slide library. Betty Antrim, slide curator in the art department, worked closely with her.

"Her tours are both studio work and background informa-

tion in the country," Antrim said.

"It takes a certain personality to lead tours: knowledge, and an easy and caring personality."

Hyams gives her impressions of the Brazilian artists.

"I don't feel inequality for women artists," she said. "The struggle is whether an artist is good or bad, not if they're male or female."

The spirit of the artist is another thing that surprised her.

"There is no competitiveness. There is a genuine interest in the artist's work, a lot of support for each other," Hyams said.

A painter herself, Hyams has been inspired by the Brazilian landscape and plans to present a show in April 1994 based on the night sky over Rio.

She is also working in an exchange exhibit between U.S. and Brazilian artists, planned at the Center for the Arts at San



Leigh Hyams
Art Lecturer

Francisco's Yerba Buena Gardens.

The exhibition will be here in 1994, and will later travel to Rio de Janeiro.

Art —

From page 1

becoming more aware of it. "I've had two or three calls (for slides) this fall," she said.

Antrim thinks that having Hyams among its faculty helped the department have an early start in its 1,500 slide collection of contemporary Latin-American art.

— Carolina Moroder

Governor signs bills aimed at illegal immigrants

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson signed legislation Monday to overturn local immigration sanctuary laws and to require new motorists to provide proof of citizenship or legal alien status to obtain a California driver's license.

Wilson also signed two other measures targeting illegal aliens. One would deny them state job placement and training benefits, and the other would increase penalties for making false statements on Medi-Cal applications or coaching others on how to obtain Medi-Cal benefits fraudulently.

In a ceremony highlighting his signing of the four immigration bills, the Republican governor also lashed out at Treasurer Kathleen Brown, his likely Democratic opponent for governor next year, for her criticism of his get-tough stance against illegal immigrants.

Brown last week said Wilson's proposal to deny benefits to children of illegal immigrants was "barbaric." Wilson shot back Monday at Brown's "ugly and intemperate tone" and said her criticisms of his immigration stand shows that "she simply doesn't understand the problem."

Wilson said that while the control of immigration is pri-

marily a federal responsibility, California must take every step it legally can to discourage illegal immigrants.

"Our state is facing a crisis in illegal immigration," Wilson said.

He repeated his estimate that the state spends \$3 billion a year providing health care and other services for illegal aliens, educating their children in public schools, and housing illegal aliens criminals in state prisons.

"Our immigration laws are primarily a federal responsibility. But while we fight for federal reforms, my administration will take what steps we can at the state level, when we can, to curb illegal immigration," Wilson said.

He described as "just common sense" the bill by Sen. Alquist, D-San Jose, that he signed requiring first-time applicants for a driver's license to provide proof of citizenship or legal residency.

"A driver's license is one of the things most of us use as an ID card," and issuing them to illegal aliens opens the door to employment and other benefits, Wilson said.

The sanctuary bill by Sen. Quentin Kopp, I-San Francisco, would not repeal all local immigrant sanctuary ordinances.

Boy sleeps through car theft

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — A teen-ager snoozing in the back of his father's car when it was stolen Monday slept through the entire episode, police said.

"He's fine and so is the car," officer Joe Kreins said of 15-year-old Morales Villatoro.

The boy's father was delivering newspapers to an apartment complex when the car was stolen.

The teen-ager woke up four hours later, looked around, saw that he was alone and went back to sleep.

"He figured his father was still delivering papers," Kreins said.

He said the boy slept for another 45 minutes before waking up again and "realized something was wrong."

Court abruptly drops case of religious landlord

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An appeals court ruling in favor of apartment owners who refused to rent to an unmarried couple for religious reasons will stand after the state Supreme Court dismissed review of the case.

The state's high court had agreed in February 1992 to hear the case, but after 19 months of inaction, voted 5-2 to dismiss the review.

The case had attracted attention from civil-rights and religious groups. The state had argued in court papers that the claimed religious exemption would let other landlords exclude homosexuals, women who had had abortions, or those who used birth control.

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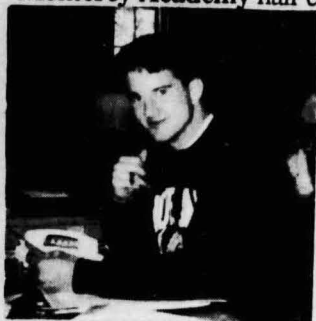
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Envy on the job seen as motive in double killing

LA VERNE (AP) — When Robin Shirley got a promotion in the department store stockroom, she didn't dream it would cost her life.

Police said a youngster who felt he was unfairly denied the job killed the 32-year-old mother

of two and a colleague Saturday morning as they waited to start their shifts at a Target store.

Sergio Nelson, 19, of Pomona was arrested later and held without bail in the murder investigation, said Lt. Jim Strona.

Robin Shirley and Lee Thompson, 22, both of Pomona, were shot in the back of the head about 4 a.m. Saturday as they sat in a car in the store's parking lot, police said.

For several weeks, there had been tension between Nelson and Shirley, police said. He quit after Shirley was promoted.

The gunman fired six or seven shots from a pistol through an open back window, Strona said. Both victims died at the scene.

Thompson, a new employee, was just "at the wrong place with the wrong person at the wrong time," said Detective Carl Brubaker.

The killings were the first since 1990 in the eastern Los Angeles County community, but they illustrated an increasingly recognized trend in job-related homicides.

Co-workers washed cars Sunday to raise money for the victims' families.

The store arranged for a psychologist to talk with any of the 190 employees who want counseling, said personnel director Dan Casperson.

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Pro-life—

From page 1

The demonstration received little opposition from pro-choice groups. The only pro-choice people present were a small handful of protesters from the Bay Area Coalition Of Reproductive Rights (BACORR).

Despite the small pro-choice turnout, the group made its presence known.

"I was spit at and called all kinds of names just because I was holding a sign," said pro-life advocate Judy Geiss, the secretary for SJSU's geography and environmental studies department. "I couldn't believe the anger I felt from some people and I hadn't even said a word."

Though pro-choice protesters displayed strong emotion against the demonstration, the pro-life advocates tried to follow their policies by remaining calm and refusing to engage in arguments.

Some pro-choice advocates screamed obscenities from cars while others marched with coat hangers in hand while wearing dresses that were splattered with red paint to signify back-alley abortions that were performed before abortion was made legal.

"I am out here because religious right, fundamentalist bigots need to understand that the issue of a woman's right to choice is more important than their little fetus fetishes," said Lavon Hamilton, an SJSU business student and BACORR member.

Hamilton carried several coat hangers.

"They are trying to incorporate in our government their right wing bigoted attitudes," she said. "We're not going back to using coat hangers in the back alleys."

Madeline Holcomb, a pro-life demonstrator, had a different perspective. "We get pro-aborts screaming, 'Never again



LEZLEE A. MCFADDEN—SPARTAN DAILY

Teens for Life members Kristy Powell, Shana Garaway and Hope Garaway (L-R) share their views with Stephanie Barker, right, at the demonstration.

Barker, a member of the Bay Area Coalition for Our Reproductive Rights, wore a bloody dress symbolizing women who died because of illegal abortions.

the hanger!' My comment to them is that anyone who sticks a hanger up between their legs, well that's their choice," she said. "People need to be aware of the facts. Abortion is wrong!"

Lisa Derby, the SJSU Students For Life vice-president, feels that most people are misinformed about the facts regarding abortion.

"If you only read what is spoon-fed to you (through pro-choice literature), you won't know what is going on," Derby said. "That's because you are only reading what they want you to know."

"These people come with their churches. It's pretty much religiously based, said Jodie Harris, another BACORR advocate. "They don't believe in diversity and tolerance of other religions. This whole thing stems from religion."

Pro-life advocate Beverly Vigil

feels that pro-choice people are in denial. "I think that people just don't want to know the truth (referring to life at conception) because they don't want to take responsibility for their actions," she said. "Most abortions take place between 8-to-12 weeks, they already have arms and legs, and a heart beat. Their brain waves are measurable."

Lee Colin, a BACORR member, protested with his wife and two kids. His family held pro-choice signs in the back seat of a car, while he was driving.

"I think there are a lot of fanatical Christians out here who want to impose their morality. These women don't need people jumping down their throats and calling them murderers," he said.

"We're out here to defend the woman's right to choose because we feel that it's her

mind and her body and she can do with it what she feels is best," said BACORR pro-choice advocate Sara Steinacker.

"We're here to let anti-choice people know that making abortion illegal kills women. We're not about killing babies. Pro-lifers are bigger terrorists than we are because they are the ones who burn clinics and kill doctors. They try to force women from going into clinics."

Robert Collins, a member of the Life Chain organizing committee, feels that adoption is the best alternative for unplanned pregnancies.

"There are a lot of pro-life women out here who have had abortions," Collins said. "They aren't just a bunch of Christian bigots, they are people who have suffered from wrong choices. They have come to realize that they have been hurt by abortion."

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① Yeltsin destroys opposition, but is it gone for good?

MOSCOW (AP) — The irony was stark. Boris Yeltsin, defender of the Russian parliament building during the August 1991 coup, ordered a tank assault on it Monday.

In both cases, Yeltsin had the support of Western leaders, domestic reformers and a large segment of the Russian people. In both cases, he took huge risks. And in both cases, he was victorious.

The question now is whether Yeltsin can get more mileage from this victory than he has from past ones. Communists vanquished in the 1991 coup resuscitated their party and fought Yeltsin using the parliament. The leaders of that coup are now out of jail.

More recently, Yeltsin's victory in an April 25 referendum on his leadership seemed to evaporate. His failure to transform the vote into a headlong drive to radical reforms disappointed his supporters.

Monday's victory could prove just as transient. Although a triumph in the military sense, the Moscow battles Sunday and Monday changed little overall in the country. Inflation is still soaring, industrial production is still

in a slump and several provinces are still militating for economic autonomy. A new parliament is to be elected in December, and many of Yeltsin's opponents may even be back.

One thing is likely to change: Yeltsin's place in history. There was an undeniable moral difference between standing up to violence, as he did in opposing the hard-line Communist coup attempt in 1991, and ordering violence, as he did Monday.

Yeltsin might still go down in history as a democrat but no longer certain of being as a peaceful one. Many may say that he had no choice but to use violence. Yet the whole sequence of events in the past two weeks started from his own apparent belief that he could close down parliament with minimal resistance — a calculation that turned out to be wrong.

Yeltsin has said that the Russian historical figure he admires most is Peter the Great, the czar who turned Russia toward the West, built the imperial city of St. Petersburg, and relentlessly executed his domestic enemies. When the parliament stood fast against him, Yeltsin, too, showed a relentless side.

② Suicide car bomber rams Israeli bus

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian suicide car bomber injured 30 Israelis when he rammed into a bus Monday. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel will act against such attempts to disrupt the peace process.

"It is always an expression of religious fanaticism and political extremism joined together," Rabin said, noting that car bombing appeared to be a new tactic. Four such attacks have occurred in the last few months.

The attack on the bus, just as it was letting soldiers out in front of the main West Bank military headquarters, followed Israel's weekend crackdown on armed opponents of the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO accord.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but Hamas has said it carried out three similar previous attacks.

Abdul-Aziz Rantisi, a Hamas leader deported by Israel to Lebanon last year, praised Monday's attack as a "message written in blood that expresses the true and honest feelings of the Palestinian toward the Israel-PLO accord."

Seven of those injured remained hospitalized.



③ U.S. deaths rise in Somalia, more troops to go

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon ordered fresh infantry, aerial gunships and top-of-the-line tanks to Somalia Monday to bolster U.S. forces after at least 12 Americans were killed, 78 wounded and others captured in the fiercest fighting since the mission began.

The casualties, inflicted by the forces of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, were the most for the United States in such a short period since the Persian Gulf

War. The battle began late Sunday and stretched into Monday.

On Capitol Hill, some lawmakers called for U.S. withdrawal, but President Clinton insisted American forces would remain until order was restored.

Reinforcements were being sent, he said, because "I'm not satisfied that the folks that are there now have the protection that they need."

Disturbing pictures of dead and captured American soldiers

filtered back from Mogadishu. Television footage showed a frightened, wounded soldier being questioned by his captors — prompting a warning from Clinton.

If any U.S. soldiers are mistreated, he said, "the United States — not the United Nations — will view this very gravely and take appropriate action."

Pentagon officials declined to specify the number it believes are being held.

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Washington overpowers Spartans

By Gabe Leon
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SEATTLE — Yes, it's another tale of David and Goliath gone bad for SJSU as it fell victim once again to yet another powerhouse football team.

The Spartans lost their fifth consecutive game of the season 52-17 against Washington in a game that was dominated by the Huskies from the start. The 0-5 record is the worst start for the Spartans since 1965.

Washington racked up 556 yards of total offense. The Spartans didn't help themselves much either by turning the ball over five times and committing 12 penalties. Eight of their 12 penalties were dead ball fouls caused by the noisy 67,976 "Dawg Fans" at Husky Stadium making communication for the offense difficult.

"It got pretty noisy when we were down by the end zone," running back John Mountain said. "We couldn't hear the audibles but we planned on that anyway."

What the Spartans didn't plan on was making so many mistakes — and Washington took advantage of most of them.

"Anytime you give up the ball like we did, especially against a team like Washington, they are definitely going to take advantage of it. And as you can see, they did by the score," said quarterback Jeff Garcia.

"We made some big errors," said coach John Ralston. "When it was bad, it was really bad."

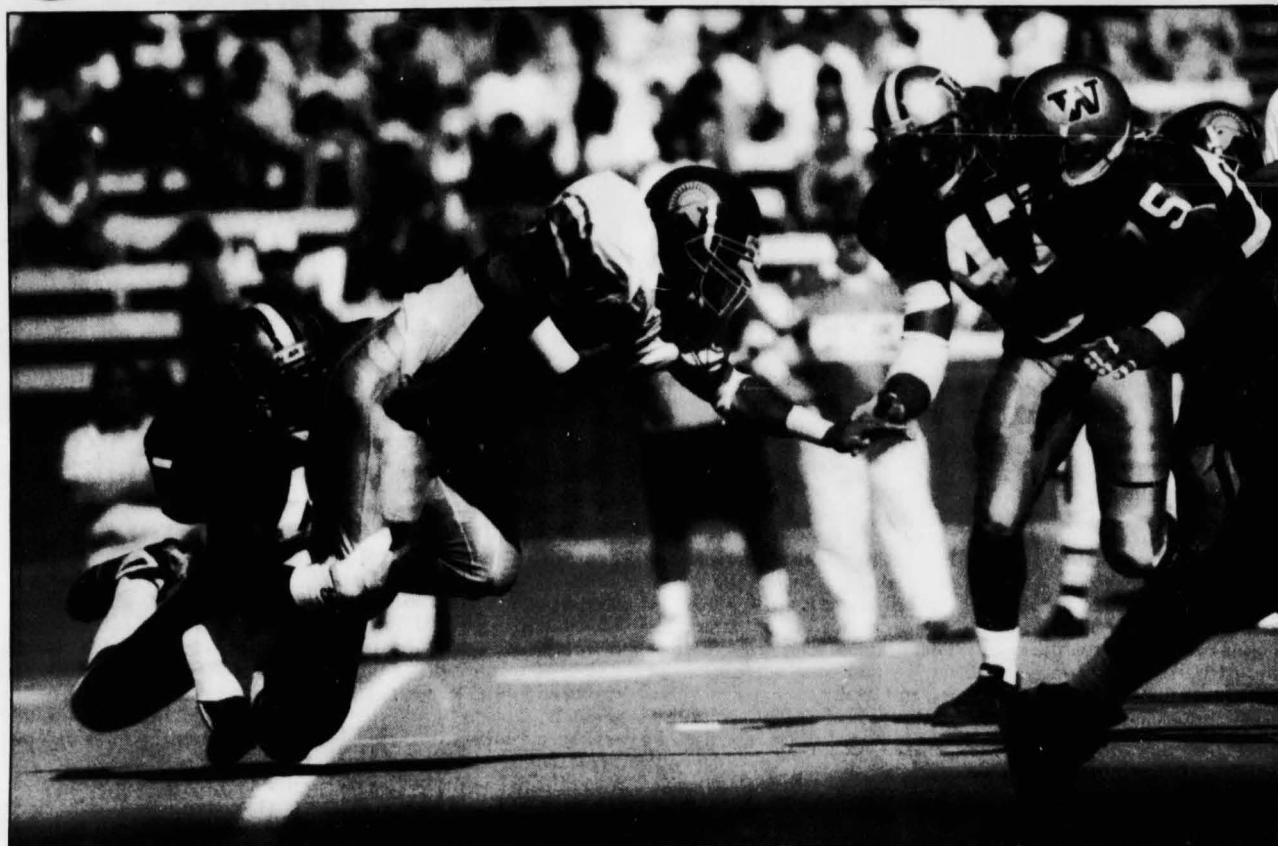
The 15th ranked Huskies (3-1) scored on their first two possessions of the game building an early 14-0 lead. Washington's second score, a 1-yard run by Napoleon Kaufman, was set up by a Jason Lucky fumble.

"I felt like we spotted them a fast 14 points before we started to play better," Ralston said.

Showing a glimpse of perhaps making a game out of it, the Spartans cut the Husky lead to seven when Garcia threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Brian Lundy to keep them in the game at 14-7.

The Huskies pulled some trickery out of their play book for their next score. A double reverse-flea flicker left the defense confused as a wide open Jason Shelley caught a 52-yard pass from quarterback Damon Huard.

SJSU then had a golden opportunity to cut the lead back



PHOTOS BY MONIQUE SCHOENFELD—SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU tailback Nathan DuPree is tackled by Washington's inside linebacker Hillary Butler while Jamal Fountaine and D'Marco Farr rush forward during the Spartans 52-17 loss in Washington Saturday. The Spartans next game is on Oct. 16 at New Mexico State.

to seven points but only came up with three.

Troy Jensen recovered a Husky fumble to give the Spartans a first-and-goal on the Husky 8-yard line. But the Spartans could only manage a Joe Nedney 22-yard field goal.

The Huskies scored before the half giving them a 28-10 lead and began to pull away from that point on.

Another turnover set up a Washington touchdown when Ronnie Scott fumbled the second half kickoff. Forty seconds later, the score was 35-10.

Washington went on to score three more touchdowns and a field goal in the half to finally bury the Spartans. SJSU's only score came in the third quarter.

Garcia, who was 13 of 33 for two touchdowns, hit Jerry Reese from 13 yards out for the Spartans final points of the game and a 52-17 loss.

"They have all the ingredients of a great team," Ralston said. "The Huskies are the benchmark of the West Coast."

The Spartans will have another shot at the Huskies next year. SJSU will travel to Washington again on Oct. 8, 1994.

After a rough five week haul against four ranked teams: Louisville 17th, California 16th, Washington 13th and Stanford, (which is no longer ranked but was 17th when they faced SJSU), the Spartans will have a week to rest.

They have a bye next week before beginning Big West play on Oct. 16 at New Mexico State.

SJSU Football Stats

against Washington

Rushing:				
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
DuPree	11	51	4.6	0
Walsh	3	22	7.3	0
Passing:				
	PA	PC	Yds.	TD
Garcia	33	13	183	2
Abrew	3	1	49	0
Lindsey	1	0	0	0
Receiving:				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Reese	4	77	19.3	1
Lundy	3	69	23.0	1
Petithomme	2	23	11.5	0



Spartan defensive ends Aaron Linen and Greg Philips, from left, celebrate sacking Husky quarterback Damon Huard for an 8-yard loss in the second quarter forcing Washington to punt on fourth-and-18.

Correction: In Friday's article about the SJSU vs. UC Berkeley soccer game, it was reported that Cal ended the Spartans' four-game winning streak. The Bears ended SJSU's 50-game winning streak.

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