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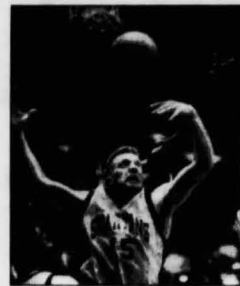
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Spartans lose to New Mexico in 60-59 heartbreaker

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Disability program finds jobs

By Ilene Meeks
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Finding the right career can be hard work, but for students with disabilities it can be even harder. A little help can make all the difference.

Mechanical engineering major Joe Christman has cerebral palsy and feels he has been discriminated against.

"(Employers say) mostly things like 'our insurance won't cover you.' Yes, it is discouraging, but you have to repeat to yourself: Life is full of (people) you can't avoid," Christman said.

Christman said he developed cerebral palsy when he was 2 years old as a result of a bad vaccination. He has limited use of the right side of his body and impaired speech functions. This has not prevented him from working a part-time job supervising teaching assistants who use electrical engineering equipment.

SJSU and the California Department of Rehabilitation are collaborating to form a new program designed to assist disabled students with career placement.

The program is aimed at helping students like Christman, and is so new that many students with disabilities have not heard about it yet.

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FBI recognizes professor for contributions to U.S. security

By Shari Kaplan
Spartan Daily Copy Editor

In an Aug. 16 ceremony at the FBI's Washington, D.C. headquarters, SJSU business professor Scott Norwood was awarded the organization's prestigious Jefferson Cup.

The award recognizes significant contributions over time to the FBI and national security. It is a silver-colored cup designed by Thomas Jefferson himself, later embossed with the FBI seal and placed in a velvet-lined box.

Past recipients include General Colin Powell, author Tom Clancy and the late General Omar Bradley. Norwood said he was pleased and humbled by his inclusion with such company.

"It was a surprise," he said of receiving the award. "I didn't know of the other recipients until later. I don't put myself in their class."

Norwood's interest is in economic crime in Russia, from current problems to those dating back to the old Soviet Union. Economic crime is unlawful activity that affects a country's economy.

"I picked up on these studies in the 1970s," Norwood said. "Black markets had acquired a significant role in the Soviet economy overall. In order to understand the whole economy, you have to know about economic crime."

Norwood saw the criminal activity in Russia accelerate during the 1980s, as the country went through various structural changes.

"Private trade for profit was made legal," he said. "They gave license to private enterprise in a limited way."

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Stepping out to lunch



SJSU student Wei-Jung Chiu relaxes with her lunch at the Student Union Amphitheater Wednesday. The sun broke through rain clouds as Chiu enjoyed her lunch.

Dallas Cowboys and Buffalo Bills face off in Atlanta's Super Brawl

By Marc J. Spears
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Sunday is a day football fans everywhere will be looking forward to. It is time for the Super Bowl, where the best NFL teams will meet. However, according to several SJSU students this year's classic has little importance in their plans this Sunday.

Senior Marketing major Nhu Le feels many Bay Area fans are disappointed about this year's

match-up because the 49er's, Chiefs, and Raiders did not make it to this championship game.

"It's not important because none of the teams I wanted to win won," said Le. "I have to work, but if I do have a chance to watch the game, it will be because they have such great ads on Super Bowl Sunday."

Senior SJSU men's basketball

guard Terry Cannon, plans to get around to watching the game when time permits. He feels there is a higher calling which is more important to him.

"Sunday is the day designated for the Lord to rest, and being so, the Super Bowl is not as important to me," said Cannon. "I'm going to church and possibly watch the game with some fraternity brothers. It's not that

important so I haven't really thought about it."

Along with the Bay Area's favorite teams not being involved, there are other reasons which may cause a lack of interest in the Super Bowl. The main complaint is the same teams from last year, the Dallas Cowboys and Buffalo Bills, will be playing again.

Buffalo is playing in its fourth

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Career Center provides job opportunities for students



Murielle Aquiba looks for jobs with her friend Antoine Chleq at the Career Center.

By Kevin Moore
Spartan Daily Copy Editor

At the beginning of the semester it is easy to overlook planning for future employment with all the confusion of adding classes and buying books.

When the lines decrease and the hassle of adding is over, students can go in search of that all-important job. Resumes, interviews and employment workshops are essential for graduating seniors.

To help with their search, the Career Planning and Placement Center offers a variety of services and resources ranging from drop-in career counseling to a 24-hour job hotline.

The center also offers a series of workshops, job fairs, interview programs and networking.

Not all the services are aimed at graduating students. The center also offers guidance counseling and interest testing for undeclared majors.

"It was helpful," said Daniel O'Donnell, a graduating history student. "You have a current listing of jobs and you can see the date listed. The employees were helpful

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Spring intramural sports offer relief from stress

By Gerald Woodall
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The semester has started and it's time to get into the academic routine. Though the winter break is over, students can still participate in intramural sports.

Students might feel that since the sun is already down by the time they get home from classes, there is no time left to "hoop it up," but teams are now forming, and there are lights in the gyms.

Sign-ups for intramural sports at SJSU began on Monday.

"Basketball is by far the most popular activity offered. Last year, there were 33 teams," said Toby Wilson, interim director of intramural sports.

Interested students should go to the Student Activities and Ser-

vices Office in the old Cafeteria building and grab an enrollment sheet. The minimum number of players for each team is five, with a 12 player maximum.

"Intramural sports are a great release from the pressures of school. It's fun to participate in campus activities that aren't in an academic setting," Pat Horton, a senior in radio and television broadcasting said.

Students can become captains and start their own team or sign a free-agent list and get picked up by existing teams. The deadline to sign up is Friday, Feb. 18 at 4:30 p.m.

Players must be SJSU students

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Editorial

Media responsibilities

Television mayhem should not be censored

The media's chief responsibility is to inform and entertain its audience. In the process, it also serves as a business that must be responsive to the needs and concerns of its customers and ultimately the bottom line. This constant struggle to produce a product that the majority desires and the minority can tolerate inevitably leads to confrontations over issues such as morality, violence and, indeed, censorship.

The first major distinction that should be made is between reality and entertainment. Entertainment is fantasy and escapism and all the things that we demand to help us forget about the drudgery of our real, everyday lives. We love crime and violence in our movie theaters and on our television sets, but tremble in fear of these same elements in our neighborhoods. This hypocrisy confuses efforts to reduce crime and, in a uniquely American way, puts the media in a damned if you do, damned if you don't position.

Some might argue that the media has a responsibility to provide wholesome material that doesn't glorify senseless violence, sexual promiscuity, or a pair of adolescent pyromaniacs. They say that these entertainment outlets are responsible for the hideous actions of children and adults who view, read or listen to them. The contention is that Americans are not capable of discerning between reality and fantasy, right and wrong. Some feel that censoring the media and its content is the only way to salvage our society from our own destructive nature.

In the real world, the audience wants to see Eastwood or Stallone pepper the villains with large-caliber handguns, rescue the damsel in distress, and still have time for spontaneous, unprotected sex. Sad and immoral as it might be, it's exactly what we crave for and until someone develops a vaccine to alter human nature, it will always be our entertainment of choice.

It is imperative that society start taking responsibility for its actions rather than blaming the messenger for the message. Like any business, the media cannot survive without its customers. If truly disgusted or enraged by the product presented, simply turn off the TV, radio or cancel your subscription. In this way, take responsibility for your culture.

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MICHAEL MAYO — SPARTAN DAILY

Timber wolves killed by apathy

My first column of the semester was to have been about apathy but as I sat down at the keyboard I thought 'who cares?' Why not talk about the future of the '49ers instead? On the other hand nothing really matters in the grand scheme of things anyway so why not talk about apathy?

For those who care to read on, I was sitting on light rail admiring the Highway 87 parking lot. The person next to me asked what I thought was the greatest obstacle society faced today. Ozone depletion? The deficit? Choosing a long distance phone company? It occurred to me, while I was reading a story about the State of Alaska killing timber wolves, that our society's greatest threat is apathy.

People just don't give a damn anymore or at least not for very long. People have become dependent on 60-second sound-bites, news mcnugets and drive-time driv-el for their news.

Today most of us feel that if Dan Rather isn't worried why should we be? It amazes me when people (myself included) assume that if a crisis isn't in the news the problem has been solved. Then, the minute Rather mentions it again people are not only shocked, they're angry at the media for not keeping them informed. Let me just say that the news media are in business to make money and when people aren't

reading their papers or watching their newscasts they aren't making any. The media has to present what their audience will tune in to or pay 35 cents to read. If the public loses interest in a story the media will find one that is interesting. The attention spans of most people are fleeting at best. Somalia, hunger, and the plight of the timber wolves in Alaska all created national interest at one time but are rarely seen in the news anymore. Obviously the problems haven't been solved. People just aren't interested.

Last year when Alaska was proposing to shoot timber wolves it created a national outrage. The idea was to reduce the number of predators who feed on caribou so hunters would have more to shoot.

When the plan hit the news, Alaska found itself at the center of a national controversy and threatened with a tourism boycott. After a few weeks Alaska Gov. Hickie backed off saying wolves wouldn't be shot.

Everyone was satisfied that the problem solved, or so we thought.

January 1994 rolls around and buried in the *Mercury News* is a story about 65 wolves strangled in neck snares by the Alaskan Department of Fish and Game. The article went on to say that the goal of the experimental program was to kill 80 percent of the wolf population in a 4,000 acre area. The sole purpose of the program, opponents say, was to reduce preda-



WRITER'S BLOCK

Dave Marshall

tors and save caribou for hunters (despite research that showed record population of caribou in other areas).

The writer went on to say that the "hotblooded clash between hunters, environmentalists and animal protectionists (was) now also a tale about the fickle attention of the news media..."

The problem we all thought solved reared its ugly head because people lost interest. Our fleeting attention spans allowed Alaska to exterminate the majority of wolves in one area so that hunters wouldn't have to walk as far to shoot a caribou.

The issue of who has more right to the caribou, wolves or man (we all know how much we crave caribou burgers), was decided by lack of interest among the media and its mass audience. We lost interest in what was once a controversial issue so the wolves lost. But hey — what about them Cowboys?

Dave Marshall is a daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Friday.

Campus Viewpoint

Changes throughout the world

As we prepared for winter break last December, the world was on the verge of historic changes — changes that called for a slight sober reflection, requiring neither sadness nor joy but moments of an apprehensive sigh.

The Israeli/Palestinian peace agreement having been signed three months earlier, was passed Dec. 13. During the week preceding that date, violence once again erupted in the occupied territories, reducing the hope for peace.

While there was hope that the agreement would partially be implemented, at least guaranteeing a certain level of peaceful co-existence, our attention was turned to Russia. Boris Yeltsin successfully quelled a political insurgency several weeks earlier.

World leaders quickly rallied around the victorious but shaken Boris Yeltsin, hoping that his reform would continue.

There was hope; South Africa's date for the first non-racial election was getting closer. Efforts by the conservative Africaner party to derail the election plan failed. Elsewhere in Europe amidst the war in Yugoslavia, several countries had successfully concluded a

summit on the General Agreement on Trade and Tariff, bringing many countries closer to complete trade cooperation.

In the U.S., NAFTA had passed the two houses of legislation and was signed into law. As the holiday progressed, the world again experienced changes in the form of a Russian opposition party headed by Vladimir Zherenovsky. He was elected into the Russian parliament, dampening further the hope for economic reform.

Zherenovsky called for a re-establishment of old Russian Territories and the return of the old Soviet Union. He won wide support from the still-large population of communist hard-liners, a victory that caused scurries and sweats among western leaders. Communism, they realized, was not dead after all.

On the PLO/Israeli peace accord, an agreement is yet to be reached on how to implement the treaty. All efforts to find an acceptable method of implementation have so far failed. The accord is now redundant.

The war in Yugoslavia is raging on without an end in sight. Back in the U.S., Lorena Bobbitt has been found innocent for reasons of insanity; she had

cut off her husband's penis due to many years of spouse abuse, says the jury. All she has to do is undergo forty-five days of psychiatric treatment and she would be free... yes, free to perhaps sign one or two movie deals and maybe a book while making herself some money.

In a country that has ready-made excuses for any crime, Lorena couldn't have done better. After all, in her native country of Venezuela, such a feat would have been almost impossible. Lorena Bobbitt has done very well for herself. As for John Bobbitt, he will have to do with a patched penis for now.

It is clear that his will not be the end of this episode. From now on we should all expect to find a penis or two on the sidewalk. This is where I leave you for now; remember, it is everyone's duty to protect what is privately theirs. If you fail to protect yours, you can expect to find it at the nearest traffic stop. It is nice to be back on campus.

Let us hope all the changes taking place in our daily lives will continue to give us reasons for hope.

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Means of meditation

A child's garden of night



WRITER'S FORUM

Cara Broglia

When I was a little girl, my father used to lay out on a lawnchair in our backyard and watch the stars. After my evening bath, I would put on my pajamas (with the feet in them of course) and I would shuffle out to my dad. He would be lying with his face to the sky and I would be in awe of him.

I didn't want to disturb him out there where everything seemed to be so peaceful and quiet. He was almost a part of the universe underneath that deep starry sky and it wasn't until he reached out for me that I felt I could interrupt. I clambered onto his lap each summer evening. I can remember watching the stars as they twinkled and shone upon our faces.

It was so magical for me to spend that time with my father and I cherished the little time we had together.

When my younger sisters got old enough to come out and watch with us, all four of us would smother one another on that little lawnchair and look for shooting stars. It became a ritual for us and no summer night was complete without it.

It wasn't until I became older that I realized how important those nights were. For my sisters and I, it was a way of spending a little time with our father.

For him, it was a means of meditation, a way of relaxing and forgetting the stress that surrounded him.

When we got too cold and went inside for the night, my father would stay out there alone, thinking and dreaming. That was his time to be with himself.

As an adult, I now know how necessary it is for individuals to have time for themselves. We spend most of our time with others, whether it be at work, at school or at home, but we fail to spend enough time alone.

We need time alone to think, to breathe, to be ourselves.

I find myself looking to the sky every so often and I fall into that dreamlike state that I didn't want to wake my father from all those years ago. It is a state of wonder and awe at something that we don't always understand, life.

Nature has a magical way of making everything seem better. Looking up at the stars, I remember my childhood and I dream of my future.

Sometimes I wonder what my father thought about when he watched the stars.

Was he thinking of his own childhood or did he think about us? I would like to think both.

When I have children, I will take them out into the backyard and we will watch the stars together.

It is my father's legacy and I hope that my children will enjoy the stars as much as I have.

Cara Broglia is a
Daily Staff Writer.

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The San Jose State calendar

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Dr. Archibeque 924-4332

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Monday

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Rainbow man to get additional five years in prison

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Rollen Frederick Stewart, the "Rainbow Man" of televised sports who was sentenced this summer to three life prison terms, now faces an additional five years in prison.

Stewart, 48, was convicted Wednesday of setting off stink bombs at the Crystal Cathedral, the Orange County Register and two religious businesses. He is scheduled for sentencing Feb. 25.

Last July, Stewart was sentenced to three life terms for taking a maid hostage and making terrorist threats at a hotel near Los Angeles International Airport.

Stewart, known for his multi-colored wig, was a fixture for years at Olympic Games, football games and other sports events where he waved signs citing Bible verses.

He said he carried out the escapades to call attention to the second coming of Jesus Christ.

Richmond OK's Chevron permit

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Overruling its own planning commission, the Richmond City Council has approved Chevron USA's permit to build a \$600 million clean-fuels project.

The council on Monday

refused to make Chevron spend \$60 million for an environmental and community development program in exchange for permission to begin the project.

"We're very pleased with the unanimous vote we received

from the City Council in support of our appeal. The conditions were illegal and unconstitutional and we couldn't accept nor comply with them." Chevron spokesman Hal Holt said after the meeting.

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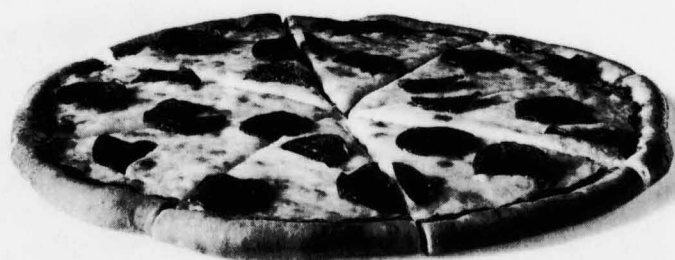
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He said this opened a door through which criminals could find "all sorts of new activities."

According to Norwood, approximately 3,500 criminal structures exist in today's Russia, including some with international connections. The country's organized crime includes extortion, theft, fraud, money laundering and natural resource smuggling.

Norwood continues to give lectures based on his studies, including one at the FBI National Academy at Quantico, Virginia. His research has also been used in FBI education programs.

JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY
Professor Scott Norwood was awarded the Jefferson Cup by the FBI last August.



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and friendly. Everyone is willing to help."

A graduate student in electrical engineering, Prasanna Pendse, was equally impressed.

"I didn't get a job, but I did get interviews," he said. "They're doing a good job. It's just the economy's fault. No one's hiring."

Still, students seeking jobs or internships in a narrower area

may not find what they need. Career writing major Karin Johnson was disappointed by the listings she found in her field.

"They're all out of date," she said. "But the people were helpful."

The center is in the basement of the Business Classrooms building. Schedules of major events and workshops and a list of services is available at the counter.

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with at least three units and a valid student I.D. card. Costs include a non-refundable entry fee of \$65 and a \$15 forfeit fee, which is refundable.

If less than five players show for a game, the team is charged \$5 and the game is forfeited. The \$80 includes jerseys and pays for the officials, who are students.

The teams will fall into four divisions: IFC, which stands for inter-fraternity conference, co-ed division, sororities and mens.

Teams will play once a week for five weeks during the evenings, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Spartan Complex 44a or 44b. Teams have the option of choosing their availability from Mon-

day through Thursday.

The top two teams in each division qualify for a round robin playoff tournament with the final championship game held in the Student Union Recreation Center.

Signups for other intramural sports have started or will be starting soon.

Team signups for soccer, played on the South Campus fields, started on Wednesday with a Feb. 11 deadline.

Softball signups start Feb. 28 with a deadline of March 25. Floor hockey will be accepting player enrollments starting March 3 with a deadline of April 8.

The enrollments costs for these sports vary.

Super Bowl

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straight Super Bowl, with a history of three consecutive losses, including last year's 53-17 blowout.

Alaba Crosby, senior athletic training and health science major, is a die-hard Raiders fan who is disappointed the silver and black will not be in the Super Bowl.

"The game is not that important to me because Buffalo beat the Raiders, and its boring to watch the Bills choke every year," said Crosby.

"But I like football so I'm going to watch, probably with my brothers from Sigma Phi Rho."

Although many on campus are showing a lack of strong interest in this gridiron title match, there are some who are looking forward to Sunday.

Theta Chi president Greg Barr is hoping for good weather so his fraternity can enjoy their Super Bowl party.

"We are going to face the big screen television towards the window and put couches in the

front yard," said Barr. "If the weather is nice we will watch the game outside and have a barbecue."

Senior recreation and leisure studies major Angelique McDonald has an interest, but it is in the hope she will win big.

"I have \$20 in a football pool and I can win up to \$1000. I'll be working but also listening to it on the radio."

For those interested in the game but don't have a place to watch, there are places around campus to enjoy the Super Bowl action.

KOME and San Jose Live, on First St., will present "The Biggest Super Bowl Party in the History of San Jose" at 3 p.m.

The Tied House, Cafe & Brewery on San Pedro, has a big screen television and \$2 pints of beer during the game.

Texas T's, Chili Parlor & Saloon on Market St., has "Super Grub," on the house at 2:30 p.m., five TV screens, half-time prize giveaways and draft specials starting at 25 cents in the first quarter.

Health Center

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than at Fullerton," Weickum said. "I have a health maintenance organization (HMO), but I will go to the health center if I have an emergency."

The SHS sees about 150 to 200 people a day and has a full-time staff of five doctors, including Dr. Latta.

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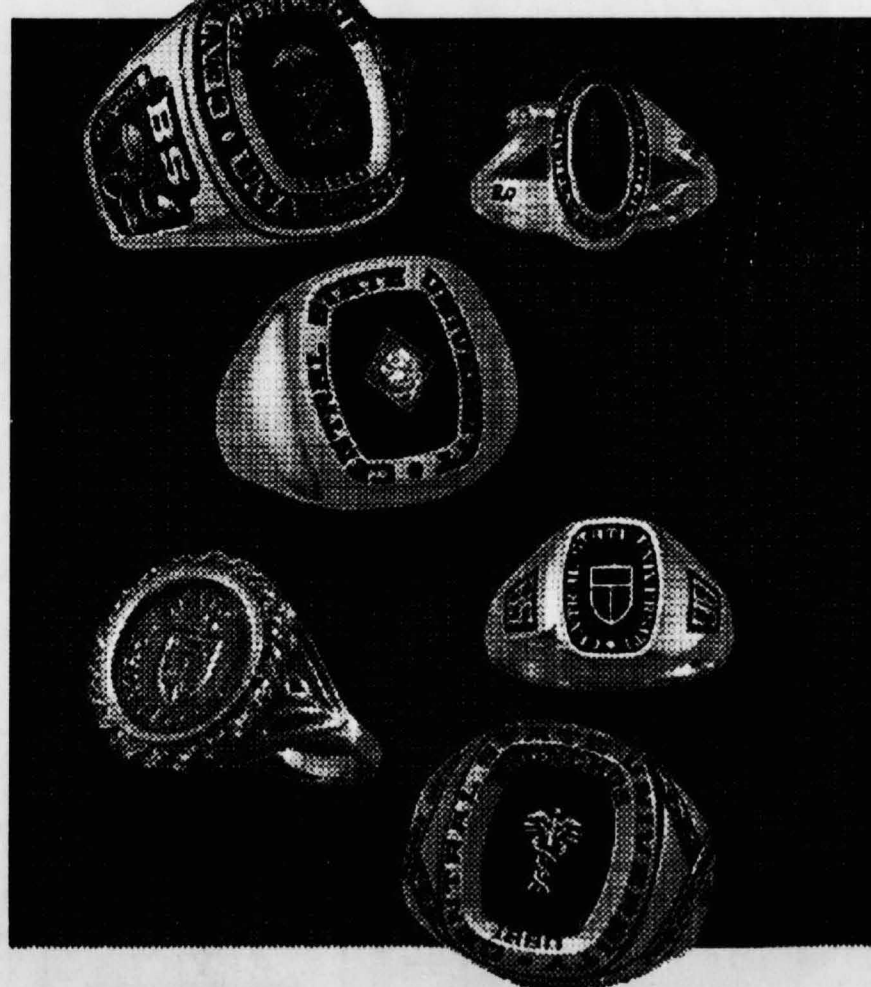
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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Students off until friday because of arson fire

ORANGE COVE, Calif. (AP) — Three boys ages 12 and 13 have been taken into custody for investigation of setting a fire that will keep a junior high school closed until Friday.

Fresno County sheriff's deputies said that the three boys were students at Citrus Middle School and may be gang members.

Police would not release their names because the three boys are minors.

The early morning fire Wednesday destroyed the library, wood shop and home economics classrooms, causing \$500,000 in damage, according to fire officials.

cials.

The fire was set in a trophy display case at a corner of the wood shop, said Bob Terry, Orange Cove's deputy fire chief.

Trophies were found scattered on the ground, and graffiti was scrawled on walls.

"Someone out there destroyed something that belonged to this community, and that's hard to accept," said John Rogalsky, superintendent of the Kings Canyon Unified School District.

Portable classrooms were being brought to the school to replace the burned classrooms.

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Chrysler recalling Grand Cherokees, Grand Wagoneers

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corporation is recalling 115,000 Jeep Grand Cherokees and Grand Wagoneers to repair a defect that could potentially cause steering loss.

The recall involves 1993 models built from Dec. 18, 1992, through last summer.

Chrysler executives notified dealers that the lower and upper portions of the steering column could separate because of a sheared connecting pin.

Dealers will install a sleeve to limit movement of the lower shaft. The repair that should take about 30 minutes, Chrysler said.

Chrysler said it has received 12 reports about the defect.

But, fortunately, all of the defects, occurred in stationary vehicles and no accidents or injuries were reported as of yet.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) began a preliminary investigation of the defect last October.

Chrysler sold 217,000 Grand Cherokees and Grand Wagoneers in 1993.

Industry analysts said they were encouraged by Chrysler's response to the defect.

"While it smudges your quality reputation a little bit, if you aggressively deal with it, as the Chrysler Corporation has done, it's going to benefit you in the long run," said Joseph Phillippi of Lehman Bros. Inc.

Ex-agent testifies he helped hide body

PHOENIX (AP) — A former Border Patrol agent has testified he feared another agent would kill him if he didn't go along with hiding the body of a Mexican man shot by the other agent.

"There were a couple of tense seconds there," former agent Tom Watson said Wednesday in describing what happened after the June 12, 1992 shooting during a drug stakeout along the border near Nogales.

Michael Elmer, who resigned from the Border Patrol in April, is on trial in U.S. District Court on federal charges alleging he violated the civil rights of the man he killed, Dario Miranda Valenzuela of Nogales, Mexico, and of obstructing justice.

Elmer was acquitted in December 1992 of state charges, including second-degree murder.

Elmer maintains he mistook a canteen holder on Miranda's belt for a pistol holster and that he shot the other man in self-defense.

Watson, who also testified in the state trial and who has been fired from the Border Patrol, said he feared Elmer would shoot him, too, if he didn't go along with Elmer's plan to the plan to bury the body in Mexico.

Elmer rejected Watson's suggestion that he report the shooting as an accident, noting that he had shot at Miranda six or seven times and had struck him in the back, Watson testified.

He testified that Elmer hid the body nearby and told Watson he wanted to come back the next day to bury it across the border.

Watson said Elmer, who was standing by the body with a gun in his hand, told him he had decided to leave the body there.

He said Elmer asked him, "Do you have a problem with that?"

Fearing for his safety, Watson replied no. He then searched the area for any weapon the man might have had, but never found one, he said.

During that search, Watson said, he heard the sound of "a body being drug."

Fifteen hours later, Watson reported the shooting, and authorities found Miranda's body about 100 yards from where he had been shot.

Under defense cross-examination, Watson acknowledged that he waited a few weeks — after news stories appeared on the medical examiner's report on the case — to tell investigators that Elmer had acknowledged that he had shot Miranda in the back.

Officers connected with illegal bookmaking

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Eight Inglewood police officers were suspended after an internal investigation concluded they participated in an illegal sports bookmaking operation, officials said.

Police Chief Oliver M. Thompson declined to say whether officers made transactions while on duty, or to disclose the amount of money involved.

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office will decide whether charges will be filed, he said Wednesday.

Thompson declined to identify the officers, whom he described only as veterans who were not patrol officers.

Thompson said the department was investigating whether other officers or those linked to

organized crime participated in the operation, which had been running for several years.

The investigation was ordered Dec. 9, the day Thompson received an anonymous, typewritten letter describing the gambling operation and implicating officers, he said.

"My initial reaction to the letter was shock," Thompson said. "It hits you below the belt. But I've learned in this business that anything is possible."

City Councilman Garland Hardean said he plans to find out why the department's ranking officers were unaware of the operation.

"I'm concerned and disturbed that this could take place for this length of time," he said.

Disability Center

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The program, entitled Workability IV, will provide academic counseling, career planning and rehabilitation services to assist students with disabilities to find the right career opportunities.

"The grant program was started by California's Department of Rehabilitation," Marty Schuler, Director of Disabled Students said.

"They've been doing this (education program) in different institutions."

"The Workability IV program currently is helping people that might be professionals in business, information assistants, people in social work, people in psychology, teachers," Schuler said.

As far as participating in Workability IV to find a job, Christman said he would have to think about it. "It depends on the scope of the program, the requirements and the track record of its performance,"

Christman said.

The main objective for the program in the first year is to double the number of students involved and provide more resources and funding for textbooks and adaptive equipment.

"We are going to provide the skills training to develop (themselves) to get pre-employment internships and after they graduate," Schuler said.

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, a new federal law ensures equal employment opportunities for citizens with disabilities.

The law reads, "No covered entity shall discriminate against a qualified individual with a disability because of the disability of such individual in regard to application procedures, the hiring advancement, or discharge of employees, employee compensation, job training, and other terms, conditions and privileges of employment."

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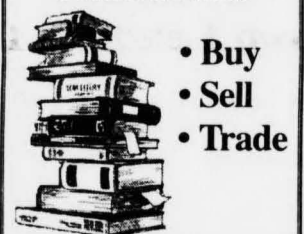
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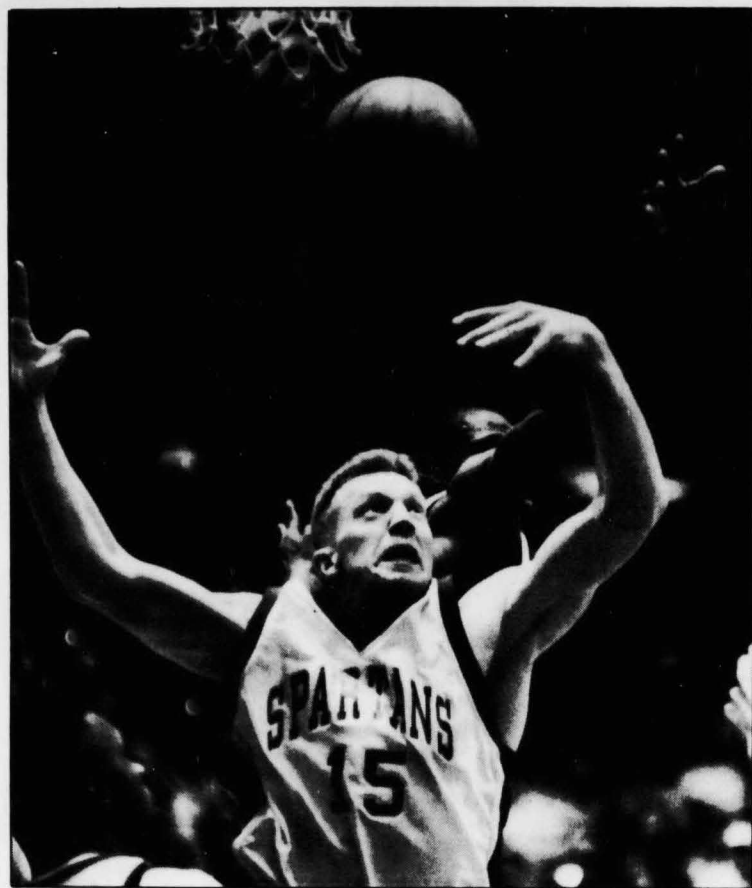
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SJSU loses 60-59 heartbreaker



Spartan forward Andrew Gardiner attempts a rebound after New Mexico State Aggies' Ron Coleman missed lay up early in the first half. The Spartans trailed 31-25 at halftime.

Spartan win streak stopped at three games

By Bryan Cotton
Special to the Daily

Ten seconds and one basket to make was what the SJSU men's basketball team needed to hand the New Mexico State Aggies their first Big West Conference loss.

NMSU, now 7-0 in the Big West, extends its win streak to 12 games. The Aggies ended the Spartans' win streak at three games. SJSU drops to 4-4 in conference play, 8-8 overall.

"I wanted to bring the ball hard up the middle of the court with Lossie (Mitchell)," Coach Stan Morrison said. "I was hoping to get a drive to the basket or spot up Jason (Allen) or Terry Cannon."

Unfortunately, Mitchell was forced to take a long jump shot. The game ended with the Aggies on top 60-59.

"We didn't get what I wanted, that's for sure," Morrison said.

The game was dominated by tough defense from both sides. The Spartan defense caused 22 New Mexico State turnovers. SJSU committed 13 turnovers for the game.

Earlier this week Coach Morrison expressed concerns about rebounding and New Mexico State's pressure defense.

"I thought we were fine against their defense," Morrison said.

According to New Mexico State head coach Neil McCarthy, his team was affected by the Spartans' defense.

"I don't think we played particularly well tonight, but I think that has to be to

the credit to the Spartans' defense," he said.

SJSU's defense was not enough to give the team the win.

"I'm very disappointed in our overall effort," Morrison said. "We were out-rebounded and I felt the team that won on the boards would win the game." The Spartans was out-rebounded 34-30.

The Aggies' defense held Big West Player of the Week Terry Cannon to nine points, seven of which came during a 13-4 Spartan run late in the second half.

"We had guys really dogging him," McCarthy said. "(Cannon) is a great player and we have to give a lot of credit to Keith (Johnson) and Rodney Walker for guarding him and trying to keep the ball away from him."

"The Spartans had a great game plan

and I thought they played hard," he said. "We're not used to playing teams that play as hard as us and they played just as hard as we did."

Although a loss is never good, Thursday night's game had a great moment. Terry Cannon's nine-point effort made him the 11th Spartan in history to reach the 1,000 point mark in a career.

NMSU (60)

Selvie 3-4 1-2 7, Jackson 2-8 4-5 9, Dockery 6-10 2-5 14, Johnson 3-3 6-8 12, Walker 1-3 0-3 2, Wyatt 6-11 1-2 13, Rogers 0-4 0-0 0, Jarrett 0-0 0-0 0, Bradberry 1-1 0-0 3, Coleman 0-0 0-0 0, McCoy 0-0 0-0 0.

SJSU (59)

Allen 2-10 0-0 4, Greene 4-7 3-5 11, Brotherton 2-4 0-1 4, Mitchell 1-7 5-6 7, Cannon 2-6 5-6 9, Gardiner 2-5 0-0 4, Shepherd 0-3 0-0 0, Hammonds 4-5 0-0 8, Zavala 4-5 2-4 11, Williams 0-1 1-3 1.

Three-point goals — Jackson, Bradberry, Zavala. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NMSU 34 (Jackson 6, Dockery 6), SJSU 30 (Allen 6).

Assists — NMSU 17 (Johnson 5), SJSU 8 (Zavala 4). Total fouls — NMSU 23, SJSU 22. Attendance — 2,695.

MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTES: The 1993-94 Spartans are having their first .500 season after 16 games since 1987-88... at xx-xx overall, the team has won more games than the 1992-93 squad.

NEXT HOME GAME: The Spartans take on the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Event Center.

SPARTANS VS. REBELS The Rebels own the series between the Spartans, 25-0... Utah State has never beaten UNLV either and are 0-25.

The last time the two teams met on Feb. 11,

1993, Daryl Scott scored 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead SJSU... Kevin Logan also pulled down seven rebounds.

On Feb. 11, 1993, the Rebels overcame a 10-point half time deficit to beat SJSU, 80-74 at the Event Center... In that game, J.R. Rider had 23 of his 37 points in the second half for UNLV... Spartans' worst loss to UNLV was in 1990-91 when the Jerry Tarkanian-led Rebels beat SJSU 105-69; UNLV later lost to Indiana in the Final Four.

The Rebels are 246-40 against all teams in what is now the Big West Conference.

ing of the season... lost 69-51 in the second. In their last meeting on March 1, 1993, Hulet Brooks scored a game-high 22 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

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Harding made her statement at a downtown athletic club after a 30-minute workout at a suburban shopping mall.

Hockey team gets new home

Spartan games will be played at new Ice Centre

Cara Broglia
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Hockey is making a power play in San Jose and is scoring big.

The Sharks have the San Jose Arena and the SJSU hockey team has the new Ice Centre of San Jose.

On the corner of S.10th Street at Alma, the Ice Centre is located close to SJSU, across from Spartan Stadium.

Tonight at 9:45 p.m., the SJSU hockey team plays Orange Coast College at the Ice Centre.

Steve Stich, the president of the hockey club, is hoping for success at the new rink.

"It has great potential," Stich said. "This rink opening up is something that I've always dreamed of since starting the

hockey club four years ago.

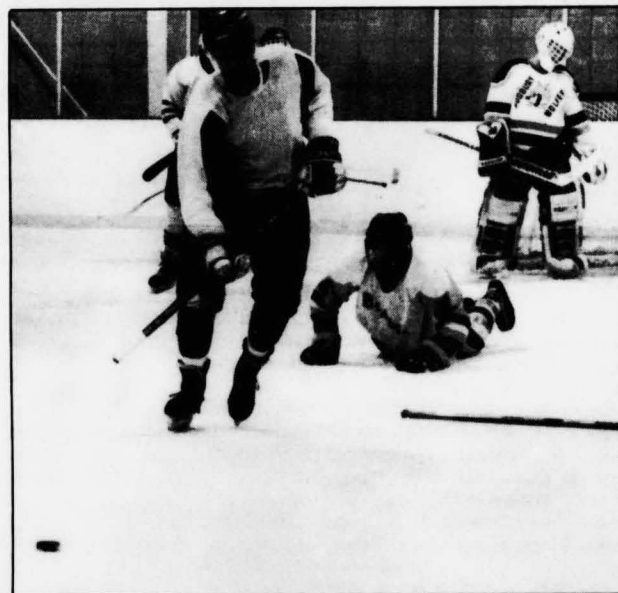
"The fact that this rink sprang up in only a matter of months is pretty incredible," he said. "It's like a dream come true."

Stich might be right — ground-breaking on the site took place only seven months ago, on June 22, 1993.

As reported by Alan Hess, in the San Jose Mercury News, the Ice Centre is a \$8.25 million joint venture of the Griffin Sports Foundation and the city of San Jose.

It has two separate ice rinks, one is open to the public, the other is for use by the San Jose Sharks and the SJSU hockey team. The Sharks practice at the rink when the Arena is being used for other events.

Lou Seville, goal keeper and vice president of the hockey club, hopes more students will start attending the games now they are close to campus. He said that the hockey team has "had quite a student following from fraternities and sororities who



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SJSU hockey team player Joel Jenkins, left, skates for the puck while Pat Foley looks on during practice Monday night at the new Ice Centre of San Jose located at the corner of S.10th Street at Alma.

use the games as a social event." Tickets are available at the door. The cost is \$3 for students and \$5 general admission. The Ice Centre is open to the

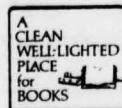
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6 Please include a legible copy of one of the following:

☐ VALIDATED Student ID for current semester ☐ Tuition bill for current semester

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7 I certify that I meet and agree to all the Citibank credit terms and conditions of offer on the other side. Please allow 30 days to process this application.

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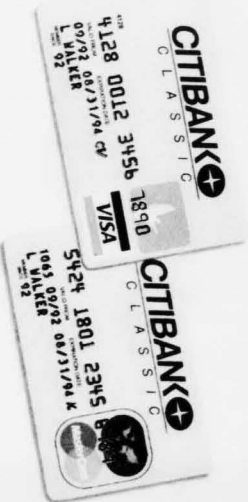
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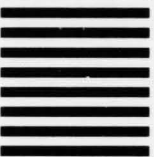
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