



### In Forum...

Students should have First Amendment rights to free expression.

See editorial on page 2.



Published for San Jose State University since 1934

### In Sports...

Former Spartan tight end Bryce Burnett signs with the 49ers.

See story on page 8.



Volume 102, Number 64

Monday, May 9, 1994

## Spare change for spare time



ABOVE: San Jose resident Roger Houle uses his metal detector to find objects near The Spartan Pub Sunday. After the detector beeps, he uses a screwdriver to dig up objects. He has been finding things as a hobby for 10 years. On a good day, Houle says he can find \$10 in coins during a morning's outing.



LEFT: After two hours of searching, Houle collected an assortment of coins, aluminum tabs and an old dog tag. He says in 10 years he has discovered five gold rings on campus. The most unusual thing he has come across is a quarter dated 1862. "I gave that quarter away," he said.

Photos by Tim Kao

## Clean Air Month celebrated in May

By Thomas Zizzo  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The American Lung Association has declared May "Clean Air Month," with the theme "individuals do make a difference and clean air is up to you."

The American Lung Association's Clean Air Month celebration is a national program challenging corporate America, organizations, community leaders and the general public to

play an aggressive role in reducing air pollution.

The purpose of the month is to educate Americans about clean air, emphasizing each individual's responsibility to keep the air we breathe clean and healthy. Events like Clean Commute Day, held last Thursday, stress the American Lung Association's idea of promoting

See **CLEAN AIR**, page 5

## Having a ball



Susie Mergenthaler, right, plays with a giant ball during her occupational therapy class to learn how schizophrenics deal with sensory integration and being active outside.

## Fraternities, sororities make plans for summer

By Deana Smith  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Although the SJSU campus quiets down over the summer, fraternities continue with social business as usual.

"It will be like the movie 'Animal House,'" said Ezekio Cotton, Delta Sigma Phi's pledge call president.

Over the summer, all 12 of the Interfraternity Council houses stay open. The total members living in the house decreases in the summer to about eight to 12 guys. During the semester this number can be as high as 50.

If not enough active members

stay for the summer, some fraternities will open their doors to boarders or friends and siblings of members.

"We will throw a party in the summer. Especially if we have boarders — so they can meet new people," Mark Sarsfield, a Sigma Nu member, said.

Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon may be renting their houses out as well. Renting a room at a fraternity costs approximately \$100 to \$150 a month.

Parties are not the only activi-

See **FRATERNITIES**, page 3

## Benefactor recognized for service

*Congressman given 27th Tower Award for service*

By Alex Betancourt  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU has chosen congressman Norman Mineta (D-15th district), as the recipient of the 1994 Tower Award.

"It (The Tower Award) is given annually to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the institution through his or her outstanding work. Mineta's long-term contribution to the community and to San Jose State University exemplifies the meaning of this award," SJSU President J. Handel Evans said.

Mineta, the 27th SJSU Tower Award recipient, has assisted the university through various contributions to the College of Business and the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

"SJSU's reputation as a key benefactor in the development of technology in the Silicon Valley deserves to be recognized," Mineta said.

Mineta, 62, was born in San Jose and graduated from San Jose High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in business from U.C. Berkeley in 1953. His son, David, attended SJSU and received a master's degree in social work in 1990.

His public life began in 1962 as a member of San Jose's Human Relations Commission. Appointed to the San Jose City Council in 1967, Mineta was the first ethnic minority to serve on the council.

In 1971, Mineta was elected as mayor of San Jose, making him

See **MINETA**, page 10

## SJSU to benefit from passage of Proposition 1C

*University may receive \$31,000*

By Dhyana Wood  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The state is once again turning to ballot initiatives and bond measures to fund capital expenditures at state universities.

Proposition 1C is a ballot initiative that will provide \$900 million in investment bonds for higher education. Two years ago, a similar \$900 million measure, Proposition 133, passed by only 0.6 percent.

Proposition 1C advocates are worried it will be a tough battle to pass the initiative this time around, said Sean Garrett, spokesman for Californians for Higher Education.

Garrett said the state used to receive funds for capital improvements from a tax on offshore oil. Since 1985, that

money has been diverted to other programs by the state.

According to Californians for Higher Education, since 1985, the percentage of the state budget devoted to higher education has been slashed more than one-third.

As a result, since 1986, schools have not had the funds to make improvements. Proposition 1C would target funds for specific projects at specific campuses. Roughly half of the \$900 million has already been allocated to projects for the '94-'95 school year.

SJSU would receive the second smallest amount of the 103 schools benefiting from the initiative. SJSU will receive \$31,000

See **PROP 1C**, page 10

## Mentor program to include SJSU sociology students

By Ilene Meeks  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU was one of 11 universities chosen to participate in a national training and mentor program designed to encourage students to obtain doctoral degrees.

The sociology department was selected by the American Sociological Association to participate in the program, which was sponsored by the Minority Opportunities through School Transformation program of the ASA.

MOST is designed to provide intensive guidance and research opportunities for minority undergraduate students who

want to earn a doctorate degree in sociology.

According to SJSU sociology chair David Asquith, the department was selected following a competitive, national process sponsored by the MOST program. The new program is for undergraduates in their sophomore year.

"You have the competitive edge," Asquith said. "It's basically a program that recognizes very promising graduates."

Two SJSU students selected each year will work with the guidance of a mentor in the sociology department.

The mentors for the '94-'95

See **SOCIOLOGY**, page 5



## Editorial

## Students have right to First Amendment

A group of Stanford University students are fighting for their rights — the right to free speech. The students filed a suit last Monday in Santa Clara County's Superior Court, challenging the university's 3-year-old effort to prohibit hateful speech.

Hateful speech is defined as insults against an individual's sex, race, disability, religion or sexual orientation.

Although hateful speech may be morally incorrect, legally it has no ground. Stanford's speech code violates a new California state law that grants students at private universities the same rights to free speech as they would off campus.

According to Lori Stahl, SJSU's public relations director, the same applies to the CSU campuses. In 1982, SJSU's Academic Senate passed a resolution reaffirming freedom of speech.

The whole idea of a university — whether it is a private or a state school — is to develop the mind, to think for oneself and above all, to stand behind what one believes. By maintaining free speech, the university is able to do this by allowing students to express themselves freely. After all, freedom of speech cannot exist unless popular ideas are protected equally.

A university is a springboard into the real world. And certainly, the real world does not have a speech code. In fact, in 1992 the U.S. Supreme Court struck down efforts to ban hate speech in a decision concerning a St. Paul, Minn. cross burning. "The government cannot penalize some words and omit others based on their content," said Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.

Rob Corry, who is the spokesman for nine Stanford plaintiffs, argued correctly when he said, "Speech codes are an example of the faculty and the administration doing the thinking for the students. Students need to do this on their own."

But Stanford is not the only campus to enforce a speech code. In a survey conducted by the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University, 231 out of 384 publicly-funded colleges and universities have codes prohibiting verbal abuse and harassment. Also, 108 of those colleges and universities surveyed forbid "advocacy of offensive or outrageous viewpoints."

It is understandable that Stanford wants to create a harmonious campus, but banning hate speech is impossible without infringing on freedom of speech — a right guaranteed to all Americans, even students, in the First Amendment of the Constitution.

## SPARTAN DAILY EDITORIAL

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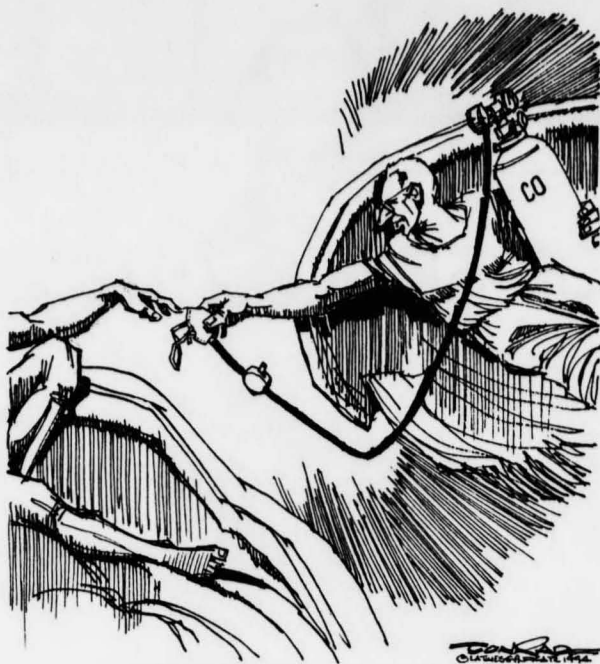
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THE ASPHYXIATION OF MAN

## Fraternity lifestyle misconceived

It's been exactly one year since I became a member of Theta Chi fraternity. This past year has been the most memorable year I've ever had at SJSU.

The experiences I've had at Theta Chi have been the best times ever at college. In fact, I can't really even remember being in college until I joined the fraternity. All the expectations I had of college didn't come true until I joined Theta Chi.

Being a member of the fraternity made me feel more like the campus was mine, comparable to the feeling of being a high school student. I know more people on campus now and feel like a part of it.

Before I joined the fraternity, my only image of fraternity life was what I saw in the movie "Animal House." My idea of fraternity life was drinking beer, degrading women, and getting my butt slapped with a large wood paddle. Well, I didn't get slapped with a paddle. In fact,

THOMAS ZIZZO  
Writer's Forum

the age of political correctness has even found its way into the college fraternity world.

Our national chapter has instructed us to call pledges, "new members." As far as drinking beer and degrading women, most of my brothers drink beer, but not every night. We try to treat women like ladies, at least when they're around.

I'm tired of hearing the same excuse that SJSU is a commuter school and no one wants to get involved on campus. There are ways around this tired excuse and ways to feel more like a part of SJSU. I'm also sick of hearing people refer to the whole Greek system as something negative.

## Suffering links minority groups

The spotlight on Jews in our nation has strengthened with Schindler's List, the Holocaust Museum and the March 10 ad run in the Spartan Daily questioning the authenticity of gas chambers during World War II.

I've heard more than one of my friends of color complain that attention given to Jews by our government and the media unfairly excludes Black America and the injustices it has experienced.

But what happened to Jews during the Holocaust must be remembered forever, and blacks in America do deserve a museum in Washington. What's the deal, then?

In response to our government's obvious sweeping of various racial issues under the rug, I see different ethnic and racial groups vying for recognition.

A good example is ex-Evergreen Councilwoman Cathy Cole's suicide speech on how various minority groups pull their weight at City Hall in their own little ways. She portrayed

JACK BUNTING  
Writer's Forum

each group as crafty and cunning, manipulating the system however they can for power.

Cole separated Asians, blacks, Mexicans and gays instead of emphasizing they all have one thing in common — they all are minorities. Each group faces the burden of being a minority in the land of Ken and Barbie.

Cole is only one of many minorities in America passing up a prime opportunity to really sock it to the status quo. Minority groups don't have to move in with each other or fake affection for each other. But if they could at least acknowledge they all face the same challenge — dealing with stereotypes and unfairness — their voices will be

stronger.

Members of all minority groups should support each other. Why can't they support the Holocaust museum while demanding more monuments for black Americans?

Instead of each minority group standing on its own against the rest of the world, minorities could benefit from supporting each other in the fight for equality, even if that support came in the form saying a simple "I hear ya."

The unfortunate thread tying all minorities together is unfair exclusion and persecution. Pain is pain, and black pain is no more intense than Jewish, queer, Asian, or Mexican pain. Hardship does not discriminate on the basis of skin color or sexuality — it is only after the various minority groups start respecting each other that the momentum of change will start.

Diversity should unite not alienate.

Jack Bunting is a Daily staff writer

## Letter to the Editor

## Schiavo's garbage battle needs support

## Editor:

Frank Schiavo's garbage battle with the city is a serious situation that I feel very strongly about. Professor Schiavo is suing the city because they want him to pay a fee for a service he does not use.

That service is to collect the garbage and recyclables from the curb. Professor Schiavo reuses everything and has a compost pile in his backyard, therefore not needing a curb-side pick up. I believe that Professor Schiavo should be rewarded for living a life as ecologically sound as you can in the city. Instead, he is being treated like a com-

mon criminal who just doesn't want to pay. Frank Schiavo is setting a precedent I would like to see everyone follow — it would help our horribly gross garbage problem.

The whole environmental studies department supports professor Schiavo in his efforts and we do what we can to aid him. It is important that Frank Schiavo gets all of our support in his battle for what is right, which isn't always convenient or easy. I really admire his efforts.

Julie Galicki  
Environmental studies major

## Letters to the Editor

## Isolated students can find sports companions

Dear Editor:

Students who are feeling isolated or looking for some way to interact with other students should contact Associated Students Campus Recreation. Campus Recreation is a service organization that provides recreational co-ed activities to students, staff, faculty and non-students. Campus Recreation provides the campus with several opportunities to have fun, meet people and get fit through SpartAerobics, Intramural Sports and Open Rec. Campus Recreation is located in the Students Activities office, Building #37 on the campus map.

SpartAerobics operates year-round offering quality fitness programs for both men and women at an affordable cost. The average price is about 25 percent of private industry. Along with programs such as Step Aerobics, Step Hi/Low Combo, Body Toning, Cardio Funk, Water Fitness and the new fall programs are Sport Conditioning and Ski Conditioning. SpartAerobics is offered to students, staff, faculty, and non-students.

Intramural sports provide co-ed leagues during the semester in which students can compete with or against their friends, Greek houses, dorms, organizations and clubs. Sports offered include basketball, softball, soccer, volleyball and floor hockey. Intramural sports also organize tournaments. Champion teams are rewarded with champion shirts. Individual or teams sign up at our office. Intramural sports are provided for students only.

Open Rec is free to students and offers co-ed drop-in-play volleyball, badminton and basketball for students, staff, faculty and non-students. Open Rec operates during the semester only, Monday through Friday, 7 to 10 p.m., on nights that Intramural sports has off.

A free brochure describes the different programs offered by Associated Students Campus Recreation. A new brochure is printed every semester and available in our office. Please feel free to contact us for more information, 924-5950.

Terence Curtis  
Associated Students Campus Recreation

## Illegal aliens deserve temporary health care

Editor:

The question of whether or not illegal immigrants coming into the U.S. should get medical and social services is a very controversial topic. There are two sides of the spectrum. One side says that everyone deserves the right to medical and social services who lives in America, despite the fact that they are "illegal." Others say that illegal immigrants should not be eligible for medical and social services because they simply are not American citizens.

Illegal, undocumented immigrants have been receiving medical care and social services at low costs from the government, and, on many occasions, illegal immigrants have even received free health care. This has caused a stir among many Americans who feel this should not happen. Health care especially has been given to people in need of medical care even though they are from another country.

My own opinion on this subject is slightly lopsided. Although I am strong in my beliefs on the subject, I feel that immigrants should not come into this country unless they do it legally. On the other hand, I feel as though we should treat them as "people" especially when they are in an emergency situation. We can't just simply turn a seriously injured immigrant away because they are an illegal alien.

This is an issue of moral kindness. I think that if an illegal alien seeks health care then we should give it to him or her if the case is serious enough. After the care is provided, we should send them back out of the country so they can seek citizenship in America by themselves. We should not let them get off free; we need to teach responsibility. This is an aspect that is sorely lacking in this country.

It is not right to let illegal immigrants get free health care simply because they are from another country. It is not fair to the legal citizens of the United States. Our own quality of health care is at stake.

Jonathon Hughes  
Undeclared freshman

## 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 who are interested in the university at large.

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

Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The SPARTAN DAILY, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. Fax articles to (408) 924-3237.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, 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 printout of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the SPARTAN DAILY and will be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.



# SpartaGuide

The San Jose State calendar

## Today

**AKBAYAN CLUB:** Cabinet Meeting, 3:30-5p.m., Costanoan Room, SU. Call 534-1140

**CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE:** Weekly Meeting, 5:30p.m., BC 102. Call 998-5552

**CHICANOS/LATINOS IN HEALTH EDUCATION:** Elections, 5:30p.m., DH 505. Call 295-0586

**CERCLE FRANÇAIS:** Free French Conversation Group, 10:30-11:20a.m., SH 315. Call 924-4620

**CIRCULO HISPANICO:** Last Weekly Meeting, 2:30p.m., Guadalupe Room, SU. Call 415/369-6407

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION:** Brazilian Film Festival, "Quilombo", 7:30-9p.m., IRC 207. Call 510/489-8352

**LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP:** Bible Study on Prayer, 7p.m., Campus Lutheran Faith Center; Bible Study on John, 11a.m., Montalvo Room, SU. Call Tim 298-0204

**SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN:** Student Galleries Art Shows, 10a.m.-4p.m., Art and IS Buildings. Call 924-4330

## Tuesday

**AFGHAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION:** Guest Speaker & Officer Re-election, 3:30p.m., Council Chambers, SU. Call 447-9410

**1994 BLACK GRADUATION COMMITTEE:** Raffle Fundraiser,

11a.m.-2p.m., SU Art Quad. Call 924-7966

**CLUBE LUSITANIA:** Meeting, 11:45-12:45p.m., Montalvo Room, SU

**COUNSELING SERVICES:** Women Students Support Group, noon-1:30p.m., Admin 201. Call 924-5910

**DECANAL COMMITTEE FOR THE COLLEGE OF ENGR:** Dean Candidate-Open Forum, 12:30-1:30p.m., E 189. Call 924-3840

**DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Meeting, 3p.m., Costanoan Room, SU. Call 297-7393

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** Executive Meeting, 7:30a.m., BT 50. Call 924-3508

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION:** Brazilian Film Festival, "Xica", 7:30-9p.m., IRC 207. Call 510-489-8352

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT:** Senior Auditions-Soprano, Piano, 12:30-1:15p.m., Concert Hall 176. Call 924-4631

**SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN:** Tuesday Night Lecture Series, 5-6p.m.; Student Galleries Art Reception, 6-8p.m., Art & IS Buildings. Art 133. Call 924-4328

**SJSU CYCLING TEAM:** Meeting, 8p.m., Pacheco Room, SU. Call 295-1355

**SJSU FENCING CLUB:** Meeting & Practice, 7-10p.m., SPX 089. Call 280-6019

**STRIVING BLACK BROTHERS & SISTERS:** Meeting, 6p.m., E.O.P. Tutorial Center. Call 279-0983

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.

## Fraternities

From page 1

ty on this summer's agenda.

"We go out and maybe have barbecues but we don't have any big bashes like during the school year because the student turnout would be low," John Haack, Kappa Sigma song chair, said.

According to Erick Avelin, president of Sigma Alpha Mu, the house just got a new deck and hot tub that will be greatly used over the summer. Although no parties are planned, they always end up developing.

Not all activities will be social this summer. A few fraternities will be conducting some official business.

According to Lane Parmley, member of Beta Theta Pi, everyone living in the house is going to the national convention in Florida this summer to receive the fraternity's charter.

Thom Murphy, Tau Kappa Epsilon member, said they plan to make improvements around the house now that they have some extra time.

Fraternities will start working on Fall Rush activities toward the end of August.

## 600 patrol officers stuck in clerical jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six hundred police officers trained to protect citizens are stuck at desks performing clerical tasks that could be handled by civilians, a study of Police Department deployment found.

"Here you have fully trained, experienced, sworn police officers. To put them in a clerical job — this doesn't seem to make a lot of sense to us," said consultant George Sullivan, a private analyst hired by the LAPD.

Sullivan's report was given to the Police Department, but Deputy Chief Ron Banks said it was only an interim report and there would be no LAPD response until Monday.

"It hasn't been approved by the department. There may be conclusions by George Sullivan, but until we as a department adopt them, that's just George Sullivan's opinion," Banks said.

Sullivan's study recommended ways of improving police response time, which often exceeds the 7,400-officer LAPD's 7-minute median response time goal set for handling emergencies.

"I think everybody has suf-

fered under this deployment (plan) and the decisions made to staff other functions before patrol. It's as though they fill other positions and patrol gets what's left," Sullivan said.

Police Chief Willie Williams has taken steps to get desk officers back on the street and Mayor Richard Riordan has proposed turning over some police desk jobs to civilians and getting more officers in the field.

The mayor's budget proposal calls for spending \$83.4 million to expand the LAPD by the equivalent of 20 percent through new hires, more overtime and reassignment of desk officers.

Sullivan said the ideal staffing would be to deploy officers under a "bottom up" staffing plan that would fill all necessary patrol needs first and then determine other assignments with the remaining officers.

He said the LAPD was doing a "fair job" with its resources.

"L.A. is a tough city. LAPD doesn't do too bad, (but) that doesn't mean they couldn't do better," Sullivan said.

## Health care costs may soar \$20 billion for uninsured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Giving the 37 million uninsured the same access to doctors and hospitals as other Americans would boost the nation's health care bill by \$20 billion, or 2 percent, two researchers say.

The uninsured already receive \$40 billion worth of hospital and doctor care each year, and a universal coverage scheme would raise their bills to \$60 billion, according to a study published Sunday in the journal Health Affairs.

People without insurance now go to the doctor only 60 percent as much as people who are covered, and spend only 70 percent as much time in hospitals.

Stephen H. Long and M. Susan Marquis, senior economists with the Rand Corp., a think tank, estimated that if the country adopted some form of universal coverage, the previously uninsured would see doctors 20 percent more often, and be admitted to hospitals 50 percent more often.

That would translate into 55 million more visits to doctors' offices, clinics and hospital outpatient departments, and 6.1 million more days of bed care in hospitals, they said.

But that amounts to a small fraction of the care provided in the \$1 trillion U.S. health system. Hospitals could accommodate these people by increasing their occupancy rates from 66 percent to 68 percent, the analysts said.

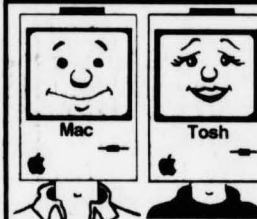
If the uninsured got coverage for prescription drugs and other professional services, the total bill would climb to \$70 billion, or \$30 billion more than is now spent.

The economists based their figures on the government's estimate that 37 million Americans were uninsured in 1992. The number rose to 39 million in 1993.

They calculated that 57 million Americans went without insurance at some point during the year, and 21 million were uninsured for a full year.

Advocates of health reform argue that 20 million more Americans are seriously underinsured.

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## Southern California to see partial eclipse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sun will be reduced to a brilliant crescent by a partial solar eclipse visible over Southern California Tuesday morning.

In Los Angeles, the eclipse will begin at 7:44 a.m. when the moon begins to move in front of the sun.

At 9 a.m., 72 percent of the sun's surface will be obscured and the sky will darken. The eclipse ends at 10:29 a.m.

The event will be the last solar eclipse visible from Los Angeles until the year 2000.

Americans living within a narrow, diagonal path of the country, extending from El Paso, Texas, to Bangor, Maine, will be treated to a more spectacular sight.

For them, the moon will be silhouetted against the sun, leaving the sun's image as an unbroken ring of light.

Scientists and doctors warn

that looking directly at even part of the sun can cause eye damage or scarring and blindness.

They suggest viewing with an astronomy club, planetarium, science museum or college astronomy department or projecting the sun's image through a pinhole onto another piece of paper and viewing the image on the paper.

"Everyone, but especially school-age children, should be warned by their parents and teachers not to look directly at the eclipse with the unprotected eye," said George Comer, chief of staff at the Optometric Center of Fullerton, Southern California College of Optometry.

"Children are curious enough to want to experience the eclipse, but do not fully realize they may be subjecting themselves to irreversible vision damage if they do."

## Stepping in style



ABOVE: Carol Sullivan, right, urges her walking class students to step it up in front of the San Jose Museum of Art during her fitness walking class. The class goes on a 45-minute power walk through downtown twice a week.

Photos by  
Tim Kao



ABOVE: Sullivan leads the class through the Pavilion shops. LEFT: Ngoc Mai, a senior nutritional science major, does the aerobic segment of the class in front of the museum.

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## 13-year-old university graduate wants to be real 'Doogie Howser, M.D.'

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Days after his 13th birthday next month, Masoud Karkehabadi graduates from University of California, Irvine, with dreams of getting a driver's license and a medical degree in the same year.

"Probably, they've never seen a 16-year-old doctor. They are probably going to think I am the son, not the doctor," the Mission Viejo boy said during a recent interview.

"I will be the real Doogie Howser," he said, referring to the teen-age whiz doctor featured on the old ABC-TV series "Doogie Howser, M.D."

Karkehabadi never went to high school, junior high or

kindergarten, but his 200-plus IQ — 60 points above genius — earned him As and Bs at UC Irvine.

"They say I'm a genius, but I just consider myself to be special — a smart person, not a genius," he said.

"Basically, I'm a normal person. I'm just like any other college student in class and when I'm a kid, I'm a kid."

His friends confirm Karkehabadi is like any 12-year-old.

"He acts like a kid. When I'm with him, he doesn't talk about brain surgery and whatever," said Karkehabadi friend Alicia Scott, 13, of Irvine.

"He still does have a childlike mentality," said his mother, Ale-

jandra Karkehabadi. "When he's at home with me, he does get in trouble and he's always wanting to rent videos and go to the movies."

When he was born on June 6, 1981, his parents asked doctors to run tests on their son because his head was large in comparison to that of other newborns.

"They just told us he's got a big head. We just didn't know how big until he got a little older," joked his father, Mike Karkehabadi.

Masoud was 6 months old when he started talking and he was reading books and memorizing MTV song lyrics when he was 18 months old, his parents said.

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## Sociology

From page 1

year for the program are assistant professors of social science Wendy Ng and Celia Orona.

Orona said the students will get more extensive training than they would in a larger classroom.

According to Orona, the selection committee based their decision on the minority student's commitment to a doctoral program, GPA and personal references.

"It really is an honor to be selected," Orona said. "It's an honor to SJSU."

The two students will take part in a six-week summer program at either Michigan State University or Texas A & M.

The students have the chance to meet with other people in the national program, take classes in theory and research methods and to network with fellow graduate students in the program from other colleges and universities.

## Clean Air

From page 1

increased use of alternative transportation, lower-polluting fuels and proper vehicle maintenance.

Margo Leathers, executive director of the San Jose chapter of the American Lung Association, said Clean Air Week has been celebrated since 1971, but Clean Air Month has only been celebrated in the past two years.

Leathers said Clean Commute Day used to be "Don't Drive Alone Day." Clean Commute Day challenges everyone to go to work without solo commuting by taking mass transit or using an alternative form of transportation such as carpooling, bicycling or walking.

"Even though over two-thirds of people could commute by

transit, they don't," Leathers said.

Leathers said people need to get used to making little sacrifices to limit air pollution. Leathers complained of how crowded freeways are. Even after new ones open, they're already backed up, Leathers said.

"People are growing at such a rate that road building is not going to keep up with it," Leathers said.

Veronica Sanchez, environmental studies senior, said people don't understand the impact of burning fossil fuels.

"People don't see the whole picture," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said Earth Day is publicized enough for people to get involved, but because Clean Air Month is new, a lot of people don't know about it.

## Donations to telemarketer never reach charities, L.A. Times alleges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A company that solicits donations for charities over the telephone cashed checks to charities that never received the money, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Valley Fundraisers also cashed checks for charities it does not legally represent and others that do not exist, the Times reported.

Thomas Galambos, the company's president, said overzealous employees had made "mistakes," but said they were extremely infrequent. When confronted with evidence of at least 90 such checks, he said the company's problems had been corrected.

Burbank-based Valley Fundraisers is among the top third of all commercial fund-rais-

ers in California. Its solicitors call households across the Los Angeles area.

The Times analyzed records of thousands of checks received by Valley Fundraisers over nine months in 1992 and 1993 and interviewed dozens of donors.

The company is authorized to collect donations for only three organizations: AIDS and Cancer Research Foundation, Helping Hands for the Blind of Chatsworth and the Brotherhood Rally of All Veterans Organizations of Calabasas.

But the company deposited checks made out to at least 30 names, including Crippled Children, Abused Children's Association, Abused Child Report, Disabled Children, Save A Child, Children's Cancer Fund, and Operation Teddy Bear.

## BCCI chief extradited to face bank fraud charges; \$10 billion allegedly misused

WASHINGTON (AP) — He led a bank widely regarded as one of the most corrupt financial institutions ever — it laundered money for cocaine dealers and was shut down by regulators worldwide after audits revealed massive fraud.

More than \$10 billion is missing. Thousands of depositors, mostly overseas, haven't received their money back.

And now Swaleh Naqvi, the highest ranking executive of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, has been brought to the United States to face charges in the global banking scandal.

Naqvi, 61, who holds Pakistani and British citizenship, was scheduled to appear Monday in U.S. District Court in Washington for arraignment on criminal bank fraud charges. If convicted on the three most serious counts, he could face up to 35 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines.

Gerald Stern, the Justice Department's special counsel for financial institution fraud, called Naqvi's prosecution "one more important step in the investiga-

tion of BCCI, and the prosecution of those who were involved in BCCI's wrongdoing, wherever they may be found."

Naqvi's attorney in Washington — Joseph diGenova, a former U.S. attorney in the nation's capital — declined to comment on the charges last week.

Naqvi's arrival comes nearly three years after bank regulators worldwide seized BCCI on July 5, 1991.

Audits of the bank revealed mind-boggling fraud and phony loans.

Some 250,000 depositors and creditors are waging a court battle to reclaim their funds, but they may only get a third of what they once had in the bank.

BCCI made headlines because it was Manuel Noriega's bank and because its founder, Agha Hasan Abedi, cozied up to leading American politicians. Clark Clifford, a former defense secretary, and his law partner, Robert Altman, ran a bank that BCCI secretly acquired in 1982, the former First American Bankshares Inc. — once Washington's largest bank.

A New York jury acquitted Alt-

man last summer of charges involving a conspiracy with BCCI to secretly acquire U.S. banks. Clifford's case was dropped because of his poor health.

BCCI's clandestine ownership of First American and three other financial institutions in California, Georgia and Florida form the heart of the Naqvi case.

Naqvi faces four counts involving conspiracy, wire fraud, racketeering conspiracy and aiding and abetting concerning BCCI's dealings with First American; National Bank of Georgia; Independence Bank of Encino, Calif.; and CenTrust Savings Bank of Miami.

The Federal Reserve Board and other financial regulators have charged that Naqvi, BCCI founder Agha Hasan Abedi, and BCCI investor Ghaith R. Pharaon engaged in a complex scheme to deceive regulators about BCCI's intricate financial arrangements with the institutions.

Naqvi and the others are charged with executing these transactions "through deceptive stock purchases ... and outright falsehoods, fabrications and

omissions in applications and reports filed with state and federal regulatory agencies," according to a January 1993 federal indictment.

At CenTrust, for example, Pharaon and Naqvi are charged with a scheme to temporarily invest \$25 million in the ailing thrift to deceive regulators about its weak capital levels.

CenTrust, seized by regulators in 1990, is one of the nation's most expensive savings and loan failures, with losses estimated at \$1.7 billion.

Independence Bank, racked by loan losses, was seized by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in 1992 after no investors stepped forward to rescue the BCCI-owned bank.

The FDIC said at the time the failure could cost the nation's bank insurance fund \$130 million.

Naqvi is also named in two other federal indictments arising from the BCCI case. One is in Atlanta relating to BCCI's purchase of the National Bank of Georgia, and the other is a money-laundering case in Tampa, Fla.

## New cable rates go into effect May 15

WASHINGTON (AP) — In just six days, most cable television rates will change again, reflecting the government's second attempt in less than a year to reduce what people pay to watch cable TV.

The rates charged by 90 percent of the nation's cable systems are supposed to drop an average 7 percent beginning May 15.

But because of other changes in the Federal Communication Commission's new rate rules, some cable bills may not drop that much.

And some rates will go up.

Though it's too early to know what will happen to an individual subscriber's bill, some trends are emerging.

Subscribers in affluent areas will pay more because the new rates take into account the median income in the area a cable system serves.

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## Dog in protective custody after videotaped beating

FOUNTAIN VALLEY (AP) — Police took a collie named Jazzy into protective custody a day after her owner was arrested for allegedly beating the dog as neighbors videotaped him.

Jazzy was taken to the Orange County Animal Control shelter Saturday after hundreds of callers asked police who was protecting the dog.

The collie's owner, Richard Eugene Griffith Jr., 36, was arrested Friday and released Saturday from Huntington Beach Jail on \$5,000 bail.

"The phone kept ringing and ringing," said Sgt. Keith Levin. "They were disgusted and dismayed."

In the videotape taken April 23 by a neighbor and turned over to police, Griffith allegedly

beat his 1-year-old dog with a garden tool, threw rocks at the animal and taped the canine's mouth shut.

Griffith, an insurance salesman, was charged Thursday with two felony counts of cruelty to an animal.

Police arrested him the next day.

Each count carries a maximum fine of \$20,000 and a maximum one-year imprisonment.

Griffith's lawyer, Mark N. Phillips, declined to comment on the case.

Myrna Jorgenson, the owner of a German shepherd and a Lhasa apso, said she called authorities Saturday morning to complain after hearing about the case and worrying about the animal.



## Swinging for perfection

ABOVE: Women's golf team member Vibeke Stensrud, left, practices her swing while roommate Katie Crowder keeps her company Friday at South Campus.

RIGHT: After hitting a hundred or so balls, Stensrud and Crowder have the duty of retrieving the balls. They said they don't mind, since practicing their golf swing is — according to Stensrud — a way to pass time "on a boring Friday afternoon."



Photos by John Lee

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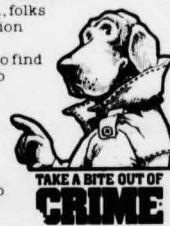
down license numbers of strange cars. They noted the times of odd behavior. They worked with each other. They worked with the police. Armed with field glasses, note pads and telephones, folks kept track of the neighborhood.

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## Haitian refugee screening expands in reaction to increased violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will begin offshore screening of Haitians seeking refuge from the violence and repression sweeping their country, an administration official said Sunday.

"As violence has increased, we wanted to make sure that people who are fleeing on boats have an opportunity to assert those claims outside of Haiti before they are taken back and turned over to Haitian authorities," Deputy National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The decision to make it easier for Haitians to claim political asylum comes after the United Nations, at U.S. urging, set a May 21 deadline for imposing tough new sanctions against Haiti's military government.

The Clinton administration has come under fierce criticism for not doing enough to restore to power Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted by the military in a September 1991 coup.

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## Congressman appeals court ruling on unwanted pay increase; \$4,092

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Rep. John Boehner is still mad about a pay raise he didn't vote for, didn't want, but got anyway, along with the rest of Congress.

He was headed to court again Monday to challenge the pay raise's constitutionality.

The last court that considered the question ruled automatic cost-of-living adjustments for senators and representatives was "a small price to pay for good, honest government."

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin told his courtroom about once seeing a lawmaker accept an envelope full of cash after giving a speech, and lavished praise on the Congress that voted to outlaw such practices in exchange for higher pay and yearly COLAs.

"What those who passed the Ethics Reform Act did was to insure as best they could that the citizenry would get honest legislators, not for purchase by any special-interest group," Sporkin said.

Scrapping that law "would rebroadcast the message that our legislators are for sale to the highest bidder," the judge said.

"This would invite the return of an intolerable situation."

Boehner, a Republican, says he's not trying to argue that lawmakers don't deserve the \$133,600 they're paid each year. But he says there should have been a vote before the most recent raise — \$341 a month — took effect in 1993.

"Members of Congress are entitled to fair pay but should follow the Constitution and vote for a pay raise, if they believe an increase is justified," he said in an interview last week. "It's just going on the record and making it clear that they feel that it's justified."

Boehner bases his argument on the newest part of the Constitution — an obscure amendment that rattled Capitol Hill when it was ratified in 1992.

That amendment says, "No law varying the compensation for the services of the senators and representatives shall take effect until an election of representatives shall have intervened."

The government argues that the 1989 law setting up annual cost-of-living adjustments is in sync with that amendment.

"The 27th Amendment governs the timing of laws, not

changes in pay," says the brief filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals on behalf of Congress. "An administrative COLA is not a law."

"The 27th Amendment governs only the initial effective date of congressional pay statutes."

The government also argues in its brief that Boehner has no business bringing the case in the first place, that he has no real constitutional question, and the suit is "nothing more than a generalized grievance about the conduct of government."

Boehner's side argues in its brief that since the new amendment was ratified, "Congress must vote, must stand up and be counted ... and after Congress votes, then sovereign people make the final judgment in an election."

In other words, first there should be a vote on pay, then a vote on whether to re-elect the lawmakers who approved the pay raise, and after that election, when the new two-year session of Congress begins, the pay raise could take effect.

The 1993 raise was the last lawmakers got. They voted to forego the 1994 COLA.

## Sacramento targets games, tests

SACRAMENTO (AP) — On an average May day, many California children will take a new state test at school, then go home and play a gory video game. Some state lawmakers want to curb both activities.

Bills before the Legislature this week attempt to control the California Learning Assessment System test and violent video games.

The CLAS test is being given this spring for the second time to students in the fourth, fifth, eighth and 10th grades. An undying furor has centered on the writing portion of the tests, particularly those for high school.

Conservative parents and groups have objected to some of the stories used in the test and claim the essay questions require students to express personal opinions.

They say that violates a state law that prohibits tests from "containing any questions about a pupil's personal beliefs and other personal questions about the pupil or his or her family," unless the parent is notified in writing and gives consent.

The state Board of Education removed, then restored, stories by acclaimed authors Alice Walker and Annie Dillard.

Some groups and parents

have sued school districts. The state Department of Education, reacting to one suit, has also reversed itself and told schools they can exempt students whose parents object.

The California School Boards Association last week said the tests should be revised.

The Senate Education Committee on Wednesday considers a bill that extends the state law prohibiting personal belief questions. That law is due to expire on Jan. 1. The bill is by Sen. Maurice Johannessen, R-Redding.

On Thursday, the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review subcommittee that is considering the education budget takes a look at the CLAS test.

Meantime, Sen. Tim Leslie, R-Carmelien Bay, has introduced a resolution to require the department to allow the public to look at the test. Education officials have been refusing to allow anyone to see specific test questions, saying that would ruin their effectiveness.

Leslie blames the department, which has been without a superintendent since Bill Honig was forced to resign in early 1993, for the controversy.

"If the department had avoided its strong-arm tactics and secrecy, perhaps many of the

problems regarding the questionable content of the test could have been solved long ago," Leslie said.

Video games are the subject of a bill before the Assembly Judiciary Committee on Wednesday. Assemblyman Dick Moun-tjoy, R-Monrovia, wants to make video game makers and sellers legally liable if children copy violence they see in the games.

The game would have to show the violent death and injury of a living person or persons and children would have to play the game and then go out and do something similar. The maker or seller would be liable for resulting injuries or death.

An Assembly committee on Monday holds a hearing on another hot topic: paroles.

The Select Committee on Prison Operations asked the Corrections Department to explain why 67 percent of parole violators returned to prison in 1990, but only 39 percent in 1993.

The committee is also looking at the governor's power to revoke paroles and differences in treatment of recent highly publicized cases.

Lawmakers would have alternatives under a constitutional amendment being heard Monday.

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12 Noon

**Sunday, May 15th, 1994**

Arts & crafts, food, sun, and of course... Fantastic Music

Tower Lawn on SJSU Campus  
(Adjacent to 5th St. between San Fernando St. and San Carlos St.)

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SPARTAN DAILY Metro WXYZ AS



**new date**



## Former Spartan tight end signs with 49ers

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Former Spartan tight end Bryce Burnett signed a free agent contract with the San Francisco 49ers.

The Niners, which usually carry three tight ends, have lost two to free agency. Burnett's signing gives him the opportunity to participate in pre-season camp.

While at SJSU, Burnett was a first team All-Big West Conference selection in 1990. In 1990, The Sporting News recognized Burnett as the nation's 10th-best player at the position going into the 1991 season.

During his junior year, Burnett caught four touchdowns on 23 receptions for 451 yards. He was the first tight end in school history to lead the team in yards per catch with a 19.6 yard average.

A knee injury during his senior year forced Burnett to miss much of the season.



Burnett

## Alumni rough up Spartans, 31-28



TOP LEFT: SJSU rugby alumnus Scott Rees, center, is tackled by Spartans team members during a "maul." The alumni team defeated the Spartans Saturday, 31-28.

TOP RIGHT: A member of the alumni team is tackled while passing the ball to keep the play in bounds.

ABOVE: Surrounded by the defense, an alumnus "takes the ball in," a move in which the offense sets up a "maul" or "ruck" and passes the ball to another player.

LEFT: Rugby coach Mike McDonald, right, checks team member Dave Young's shoulder for injuries. Saturday's alumni game signified the end of the rugby season.

PHOTOS BY JOHN LEE

## NBA PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

## CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlanta vs. Indiana  
Tuesday, May 10  
Indiana at Atlanta, 8 p.m. (TNT)  
Thursday, May 12  
Indiana at Atlanta, 8 p.m. (TNT)  
Saturday, May 14  
Atlanta at Indiana, 1 p.m. (NBC)  
Sunday, May 15  
Atlanta at Indiana, 1 p.m. (NBC)  
Tuesday, May 17  
Indiana at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary (TNT)  
Thursday, May 19  
Atlanta at Indiana, TBA, if necessary (TNT)  
Sunday, May 22  
Indiana at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary (NBC)

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

Houston vs. Phoenix  
Sunday, May 8  
Phoenix 91, Houston 87, Phoenix leads series 1-0  
Wednesday, May 11  
Phoenix at Houston, 9:30 p.m. (TNT)  
Friday, May 13  
Houston at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)  
Sunday, May 15  
Houston at Phoenix, 3 p.m. (NBC)  
Tuesday, May 17  
Phoenix at Houston, TBA, if necessary (TNT)  
Thursday, May 19  
Houston at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary (TNT)  
Saturday, May 21  
Phoenix at Houston, TBA, if necessary (NBC)

Utah vs. Denver  
Tuesday, May 10  
Denver at Utah, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)  
Thursday, May 12  
Denver at Utah, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)  
Saturday, May 14  
Utah at Denver, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)  
Sunday, May 15  
Utah at Denver, 9 p.m. (TNT)  
Tuesday, May 17  
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Thursday, May 19  
Utah at Denver, TBA, if necessary (TNT)  
Saturday, May 21  
Denver at Utah, 3:30 p.m., if necessary (NBC)

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## SJSU Women's Softball losses in doubleheader against Arizona

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The SJSU women's softball team lost in a doubleheader sweep against University of Arizona (UA) on Sunday with a 8-0 and 4-3.

UA's Jenny Dalton had thirteen three-run home runs in the bottom of the first. Susie Parra (27-1) struck out seven and gave up three hits in the game shortened to five

innings by the eight run rule.

Arizona scored the mercy run on a throwing error by SJSU pitcher Corina Lilly (13-11).

In game two, UA took a 3-0 lead into the fifth, but the Spartans came back to tie with a RBI single by Spartan's Jackie Tawney and a two-run single by SJSU's Denise Bailey. In the bottom of the seventh,

UA lead off hitter Amy Chellevoid hit a chop single and was sacrificed to second by UA's Leah O'Brien. Chellevoid took third on a passed ball by SJSU's Jen Vadenberg and scored on a short sacrifice fly by Dalton for the winning run.

Nancy Evans won her 14th against no defeats; Deana Pitts lost (9-15).

## Campus Interviews

April 19, 1994

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## Millionaire businessman, singer vie in Panama presidential race

**1** PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A salsa singer, a millionaire businessman and the widow of a former president were among the candidates vying for president Sunday as Panamanians voted for the first time since a U.S. military invasion.

Turnout appeared to be heavy as thousands of voters lined up under cloudy skies at scores of voting stations around the capital. There were no early reports of violence or other problems.

"This is the first time we have ever elected a president democratically," said Jose Balboa, 24, who waited to vote at a local school. The polls there opened about 15 minutes late while elections workers taped together cardboard ballot boxes and filled out papers.

The last elections, held in May 1989, were annulled by military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega when it became apparent his hand-picked candidate would lose to Guillermo Endara. Endara and his vice presiden-

tial candidates were beaten up by street thugs controlled by Noriega.

On Sunday, former President Carter was one of some 1,200 international and Panamanian observers on hand to witness the balloting, seen as a test of the Central American nation's democracy. He had been among those who had denounced the 1989 election as fraudulent.

Panama was ruled by the military for more than two decades before the American invasion in December 1989.

Frontrunner Ernesto Perez Balladares of the Democratic Revolutionary Party was among the first to cast his ballot when the polls opened at 7 a.m. The voting ends at 5 p.m., and final results are expected early Monday.

Hundreds of Perez Balladares supporters applauded and cried out his nickname — "Toro" or Bull — when he arrived to vote.

"I am optimistic, but we have to wait for the final results," he said.



## Crimea wants road to Russia

**2** SIMFEROPOL, Ukraine (AP) — Trying to make good on its threat to distance itself from Ukraine, Crimea's separatist government on Sunday unveiled plans for a train and auto bridge linking the strategic peninsula with Russia.

The bridge would be part of a deal that includes an oil refinery and storage terminal, said Vladimir Dzhormin, an adviser on foreign affairs to Crimea's staunchly pro-Russian president, Yuri Meshkov.

He said Meshkov signed a protocol of intent for the project

Friday with the California-based Tejas Belize Energy Corp. The company, he said, "is prepared to guarantee the project and put in the necessary funds."

Neither side gave an estimate of the cost, which is likely to run into the billions of dollars. Dzhormin said revenues from the oil refinery would pay for the bridge.

The bridge would span the Kerch Straits off the easternmost point of the peninsula, which is part of Ukraine. It would link Crimea with a highway and rail lines on the Russian mainland.

## Archbishop of Canterbury ordains women priests

**3** CANTERBURY, England (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury conducted his first ordination of women priests Sunday in a ceremony he said was "tinged with sadness" by lingering dissension within the Church of England.

George Carey welcomed 22 women to the priesthood at Canterbury Cathedral, bringing to about 600 the number who have been ordained since March. The church lifted its ban on women priests in 1992.

At the ceremony, Carey expressed regret that some Anglicans still reject the ordination of women. Some have

turned to the Roman Catholic Church to protest the change, considered the most momentous since King Henry VIII broke with the Vatican 460 years ago.

"Not everyone, even in your own church, is able to accept you in their hearts and minds as a 'real' priest on a par with men," Carey told the women.

But he urged them to "pray for strength to rise above this hurt and by the exercise of your ministry help people to pass through the imagination barrier to see the possibilities of women, as well as men, showing in the priestly ministry entrusted to God's church."

## Coal mine explosion in China kills 38 miners

**4** BEIJING (AP) — An explosion in a coal mine in southeastern China killed 38 people, the worst accident in a state-run coal mine this year, an official report said Sunday.

The People's Daily (Renmin Ribao) said the gas explosion was apparently caused by poor design and construction as well as lax management.

China has the world's highest fatality rate for miners.

## Classified

Phone: 924-3277 FAX: 924-3282

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**TELEPHONE BILLS TOO HIGH?** Are you tired of feeling broke after paying your bills? SAVINGS OF CONSUMER RESOURCES offers students discounted long-distance service. Easily cut your telephone costs by more than 30% & save money. Send \$5.00 & SASE for info packet & start saving now: Savings Of Consumer Resources (S.O.C.R.) P.O. Box 21345, San Jose, CA 95151.

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**DO YOU LOVE BABIES & TODDLERS?** Non-profit Family Service Assoc. is looking for daytime volunteers to provide childcare for up to 4 hours a week while their mothers attend counseling sessions in downtown San Jose. Tue. 10am-3pm, Wed. 9am-Noon, Thur. 5:30pm-8pm. Call Child Watch at 288-6200.

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**TEACHERS** PRE-SCHOOL/ELEM CHILDCARE Min. 6 ECE units required. South Valley Family YMCA now accepting applications for creative energetic staff to join our team. Also need assistant director. Call 226-9622 now.

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# SPARTAN DAILY selects staff for Fall '94

*Larry Barrett elected to executive editor position, will lead news staff*

By Cara Broglia  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer



Larry Barrett

The Spartan Daily has picked a new executive editor for Fall '94. Larry Barrett, one of the top reporters this spring, was the only reporter to show interest in the often stressful position.

A junior, Barrett came to San Jose from his home in Casper, Wyoming over eight years ago. His interest in journalism started back at Branham High School, where he wrote for the school paper.

"I had a fantastic high school journalism teacher," Barrett said. "He inspired and guided me into this exciting profession."

Stephen Greene, journalism professor and adviser to the Spartan Daily for four years, said

Barrett has been a great asset to the paper this semester and will be successful as executive editor.

"Larry has the strong reportorial skills and a strong management style," Greene said. "I think he'll succeed."

"He has a nose for the news. He loves the news and those are qualities you cannot teach a student."

Barrett has many plans for increasing the readership of the Spartan Daily.

He wants people to pick up the Daily and find something they want to read.

"I want to have a visually pleasing paper that focuses on real issues the SJSU community is concerned with," Barrett said.

He hopes to graduate within the next two years and is currently looking for a summer internship before taking his new position.

"I hope to work in the journalism field. Perhaps for a major metropolitan paper."

*Thomas Whitsed chosen to direct advertising staff*

By Cara Broglia  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer



Thomas Whitsed

Thomas Whitsed is an example of how hard work and dedication pay off. Recently chosen as both the advertising director and the president of the Advertising Club for Fall '94, Whitsed has his work cut out for him.

Coming to SJSU only last semester as the vice-president of the Ad Club, he has helped to make it one of the four largest in the U.S.

Jack Quinton, adviser to the advertising department, said Whitsed is a hard worker.

"He'll probably spend at least six hours a day there," Quinton said. "He has great people skills. The whole staff

likes him," Quinton said.

At some point during the middle of the semester, Quinton asked his staff if they were interested in coming back as managers.

Tom was very serious about his candidacy.

"Tom was clearly the best choice and you could say I groomed him for the position," Quinton said.

Whitsed, who grew up in Orange County, went to Saddleback College in Mission Viejo before transferring to SJSU.

He decided to come to SJSU because it has one of the only accredited advertising programs on the West Coast.

"I hate Southern California," Whitsed said. "I hate the people, the traffic and the congestion."

He hopes to move to the Virginia area after he graduates in Spring '95 and he makes his

reasons for moving there very clear.

His fiancée of three years, Danielle Nickerson, is from Virginia and they both want to leave California.

Whitsed will be married on August 6.

Although he is leaving here single, he wants people to know that he will be coming back in the fall as a responsible married man.

Once in Virginia, his goal is to secure a spot at the Washington Post.

"It's a huge paper and back east, if you don't get the Post, you don't get a paper," Whitsed said.

As for the fall, he hopes to continue to make the advertising department a success.

"I'm excited about the management staff that we have coming back next year," Whitsed said. "I think we'll turn some heads with our ads and the number

## 'With Honors' takes No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Joe Pesci life lessons saga "With Honors" was the No. 1 box office draw during another dismal weekend for Hollywood that saw the top movie bringing in only \$3.9 million.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" was in second place with an estimated \$3.7 million in receipts, according to projections Sunday by studio and industry sources. The official box office tally will be announced Monday.

In third place was the debut of the martial arts sequel "3 Ninjas Kick Back" with \$3.6 million, followed by the opening of the Dana Carvey amnesia comedy "Clean Slate" with \$3.1 million and the futuristic prison film "No Escape" with \$3 million.

In sixth was "Bad Girls" with \$1.5 million, followed by "You So Crazy" in seventh with \$1.4 million and "The Inkwell" and "The Paper" running in eighth and ninth place with about \$1.2 million apiece.

Rounding out the Top 10 was Steven Spielberg's Oscar-winning film "Schindler's List," which took in an additional \$1.1 million to boost its overall gross to nearly \$90 million.

## Mineta

From page 1

the first Japanese-American mayor of a major U.S. city.

The congressional district he currently represents includes areas of downtown San Jose, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties. He also chairs the U.S. Committee on Public Works and Transportation.

"He's one of the masters of detail. He knows the issues inside out. His good legislation is built on listening and caring," said Representative Anna Eshoo, D-Palo Alto.

She added that Mineta's endorsement of her 1992 campaign for Congress was instrumental in her election.

During World War II, at the age of 10, Mineta and his family were among the 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry who were placed in internment

camps by the U.S. government. After the war, his family returned to San Jose and Mineta went to U.C. Berkeley.

He later entered the U.S. Army and served in Korea and Japan as an intelligence officer. In 1965, he returned to the U.S. as a major.

Mineta became the driving force behind the passage of House Resolution 4422, which redressed the injustices endured by Americans of Japanese ancestry during the war.

Mineta is up for re-election in November. He has won the last 10 elections as the 15th District representative. There are no republicans running against him.

Mineta will be honored by the university at a dinner and presentation in the Event Center in December.

## Prop 1C

From page 1

to renovate obsolete electrical infrastructure in the Heating and Cooling Plant if the proposition passes.

If the proposition passes, 7 campuses will receive over \$20 million each. The average award is \$9 million per campus.

SFSU, the campus slated to receive the most during the '94-'95 school year, will receive over \$36 million.

Garrett said SJSU is scheduled to receive a larger share of the \$900 million over the '95-'96 school year.

"I have seen what SJSU wants and the projects are very consistent with those that funds have been granted for in the past. I would assume they will meet the approval of the legislature," he said.

Funds from the initiative will

be used almost entirely to make earthquake-safety improvements, improve access for the disabled and upgrade technological facilities and equipment.

The California Legislature has approved each of the improvements for which the campuses may receive funds.

While Garrett said the state could take money away from other programs, bonds have been found to be the best way to pay for capital expenses.

He said low interest rates make this an ideal time for the state to make needed improvements through bond issuance.

Opponents to the measure argue there is a current backlog of \$5.4 billion in unsold bonds already.

To date, the state owes investors \$13.6 billion in bonds already sold for other programs.

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## UCLA scientist uses electric charge to stop ozone depletion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A physics professor believes he's found a way to halt depletion of protective ozone in the atmosphere.

UCLA professor Alfred Y. Wong uses electrical charges that could be delivered by helium balloons or radio waves.

In his experiments Wong

found that electrical current disables chlorine atoms released by ozone's atmospheric enemy, chlorofluorocarbons.

Each chlorine atom packs an atmospheric wallop capable of destroying hundreds of thousands of radiation-screening ozone molecules, Wong said.

By charging chlorine atoms in a chamber that simulates the Earth's atmosphere, Wong and his colleagues prevented them from chemically reacting with ozone.

As a result, ozone supplies in the chamber return to normal levels.

Since the sun is constantly

creating new ozone, supplies in the atmosphere similarly could be restored if the chlorine was disabled, he wrote in a paper published Monday in the journal Physical Review Letters.

Wong is ready to begin testing his theory in the atmosphere.

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