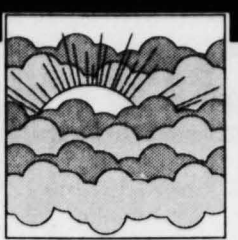




### WEATHER

Patchy fog and variable cloudiness. Chance of evening rain.



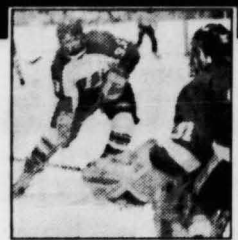
### OPINION

Sexual harassment policy goes to the extreme. See page 2...



### SPORTS

Spartan hockey drops a pair over the weekend. See page 7...



# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 103, Number 61

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Monday, December 5, 1994

## Mitchell to visit campus

### UCI vice chancellor to make presentation

By Michelle Maitre  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If there's one thing people say about Horace Mitchell, one of the five men vying for the presidency of San Jose State University, it's that he's a man with vision.

"It does not surprise me that he has emerged as a major candidate for the presidency of a major university," said Spencer Olin, dean of humanities and professor of history at University of California, Irvine. Olin has worked with Mitchell for more than 10 years.

"[Mitchell] is interested in the big picture," Olin said. "It has been one of the characteristics I've admired — his ability to think large."

"He'll be a phenomenal leader," said Bernadette Strobel-Lopez, assistant vice chancellor at UCI. "He's very visionary. He needs to be a (president) to implement the kinds of things he wants to do."

For the last 10 years, Mitchell has been vice chancellor of student affairs and campus life at UCI. Before that, he was an associate dean in the School of Medicine at UCI. And before that, he was an academic administrator and faculty member at Washington University in St. Louis — the same institution from which Mitchell received a bachelor's degree in psychology, a master's in counseling and a doctorate in counseling psychology.

Today, Mitchell will be the last of five candidates to speak before students, faculty and

See Mitchell, page 4

## Presidential search...



JOHN LEE — SPARTAN DAILY

Presidential nominee Wallace Loh fields questions from reporters before his forum Friday in the Student Union.

## Loh looks toward change

### Fourth presidential candidate wants to improve higher education

By June Pratt  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Wallace Loh, appearing at an open forum Friday as the fourth presidential candidate for San Jose State University, engaged his audience immediately by inviting them to ask questions.

One of the first questions concerned Loh's unwillingness to give an interview before coming to campus.

"I was on the road for two weeks and was sick for four days, but that was not really the reason, Loh said.

"From my perspective, it is a bit unseemly not having visited the campus, not having had first-hand contact with these constituencies, to be in effect 'campaigning.'"

A representative of the staff asked what Loh's sense of priorities was in view of budget restraint.

"We are in an environment of long-term austerity, and if I were to define the single, major issue in any public university today, and especially the California system, it is how to downsize on one hand and

preserve, even enhance, quality by reallocation.

"For a long time, higher education has improved the 'house' by making new additions ... Now, because there is no more money ... we must improve the 'house' by remodeling ... so that means we have to make choices.

"That brings up the question of vision: where is the institution going and how is it going to get there ... what works at the University of Washington does not necessarily work here or elsewhere...

"There has to be a faculty committee ... because the faculty are the heart and soul of the institution ...

"Together with staff, students and alumni representatives, they forge a vision of where that institution is going to go ...

"These constituencies would, by talking with others, unveil a vision. One not coming from 'on high,' but one where they say, 'we have listened to you, and we are reporting back to you what we have heard,' ...

See Loh, page 10

## Library budget dilemma

### Funding shortfalls

By Nancy J. Zamani  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If you are tired of waiting to use the library facilities at San Jose State University, get used to it. The situation won't improve soon.

Budget cuts are to blame, and while the library plans to become more self-sufficient, it won't happen overnight. The status quo will probably not be maintained.

"I think I would say that the status quo would be the best we could hope for given (the failure of) the IRA referendum," said Jim Schmidt, university librarian.

If the Instructionally Related Activities referendum had passed, it would have been the first time the library was given this funding. Many people expected it would be business as usual at the library, but Schmidt believes this will not happen.

"We will continue to experience inflation," Schmidt said. "The cost of library materials varies from 8 percent to 15 percent. We will acquire fewer books and faculty."

Schmidt said the library receives \$5.1 million in state support. This amount is down approximately \$900,000 from three years ago. Budget cuts were especially deep across campus in the 1992-93 fiscal year, Schmidt said.

Other revenue comes from Continuing Education, the Federal Work Studies program, and the SJSU Foundation. A small amount of money comes from the Instructional Resource Center and contracts and grants, Schmidt said.

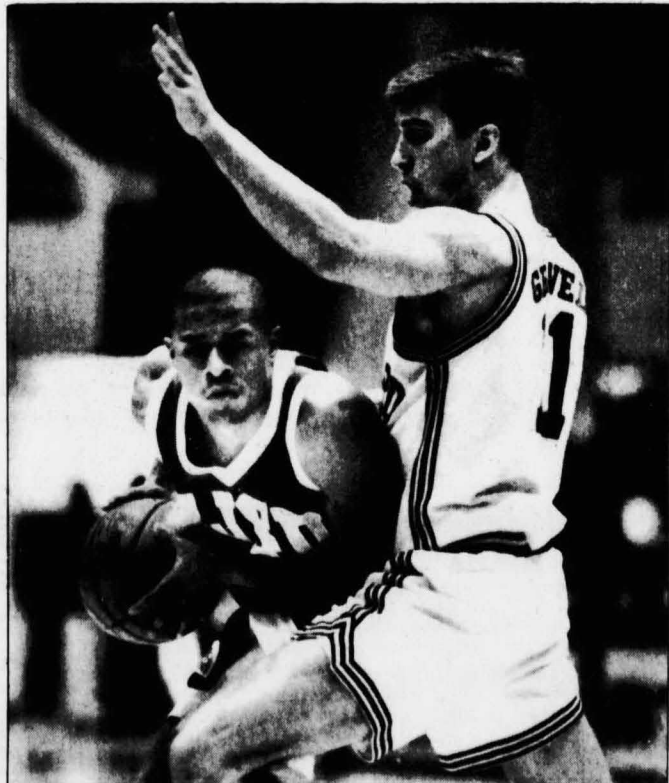
According to information released by the office of the academic vice president, approximately \$6.5 million is allocated for library funding. But this figure is not sufficient to cover the cost of books, staff, reshelving and technology. In the campus master plan, additions to Clark Library will create space to house everything from Wahluquist North, the IRC, and computers therein.

"We will be unable to find the money to make the one-time investment in technology to improve our services," Schmidt said.

He expects the library to become more active in fund-

See Library, page 3

## Just trying to get by



JOHN LEE — SPARTAN DAILY

Spartans' guard Tito Addison, left, couldn't seem to get by Stanford's Warren Gravely during Saturday's match up against the Cardinal. Stanford held Addison to only four points in the game. The Spartans lost, 68-52. See Sports page 6

## Class offers alternative way to look at history of sports

By Chris McCrellis-Mitchell and Tim Schwalbach  
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

The Santa Clara County voters declined to pay for a stadium two years ago to keep the San Francisco Giants in the Bay Area. Many opponents said the money would be better spent elsewhere.

Isn't it kind of odd to

think that such an issue was even voted on? What if the city had put an issue on the ballot to see whether taxpayers wanted to help finance a hotel, built by Hyatt Hotels, to keep people off the street?

But that doesn't happen because Hyatt Hotels isn't a professional sports franchise and the Giants are.

Why do professional sports teams get such privileges?

Questions like these and others will be answered in a new course offered next semester, Sport In America (HuP 101). The class is designed to talk about the role of sport as a social, political, and economic institution in American

See Class, page 7

## Rat sightings have university custodians perplexed

By Joanne Griffith Domingue  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The campus rat race has taken to the streets at San Jose State University.

Two county workers placed brick-shaped rat bait inside 20 storm and sanitary sewers throughout campus Wednesday.

"We only did the ones where the rats could get in," said Tony Basuini, a technician with the Santa Clara County Environmental Resources Agency. They did not bait storm drains.

The bait bricks consist of poisoned seeds and grain bound together with paraffin, Basuini said. The wax makes the blocks resistant to moisture and mold, he added.

Rats first came to the attention of campus police during the night of Nov. 13, when security officers responded to alarms set off in Dwight Bentel Hall. The police found the doors locked. Inside, they checked the computer labs, which are alarmed with motion sensors that had been triggered.

The police shined a light through the window in a door and discovered the culprit: a rat.

Campus custodial workers put out bait that week for rats inside Dwight Bentel Hall.

County workers tackled the outside rats, they said, in response to a Nov. 18 article in the Spartan Daily. Basuini and his partner tied fish line around each brick of bait, lowered it down the sewer, hammered a spike into the concrete at street level, and

tied the line to the spike.

"We'll check it in a week and look for feeding, for nibbling or chewing," Basuini said. They'll open the sewer cover and pull up the line with the bait on the end.

"Sometimes the whole brick will be gone. And whatever rats are down there should be gone," he said.

"Oh yeah," Basuini said, "there are rats down there."

There may still be rats in Dwight Bentel Hall, too. Just ask Louie Tornabene, the

See Rats, page 3

Hayes'd and Confused

Sexual consent policy makes no difference



Heather Hayes Columnist

In some ways, I think sexual harassment has gone too far. There are certain men and women, granted, who don't have any concept of tact or what's inappropriate or appropriate.

Take, for example, the sexual consent policy at Antioch College. The policy, implemented June 1992, requires students when on a date or elsewhere to explicitly ask before making any kind of physical contact.

But excuse me, the rest of the policy is unreal. What makes whoever made this policy up think that by asking a question and still receiving a "no" answer that someone will stop what they're doing?

For some people, I imagine, it's probably like asking "How are you?" as a courtesy, but not really caring about the answer.

Despite asking, there are still Neanderthals who will still say and grab what they want when it pleases them. Now, what? Are they saying, ever so politely, "You look nice today. Would you mind

if I grabbed your ass?" I can't imagine what the policy does to the students' sex lives. They're probably starting to associate sex with a good game of 20 questions.

What about the need for human contact that's only meant innocently and not sexually? I feel bad for those students at Antioch — they're not really free anymore. It's nice when you're sad to be hugged by someone and reminded that you're cared about.

The policy has probably hung a cloud of fear over the campus ... the fear of being slapped with a fat sexual harassment lawsuit must always be in the back of their minds. Just so much as merely brushing arms with someone in passing must put the fear of God in them.

And there's little doubt in my mind that most of the men and women attending there have sequestered themselves off into their own little groups, not unlike a junior high dance.

I understand the policy is meant to protect mainly women from unwanted physical contact, but it's going too far. Learning how to say "no" without even being asked might be a concept to put to good use. The meaning of "no" doesn't change when it's an answer to a question.

Writer's Forum

Finally, an escape from the monster



Nancy J. Zamani staff reporter

I have been a student at SJSU, on and off, since 1976. I am graduating on what I call the "19-Year-Plan." During these years, I have dealt with a specter of evil so cold-blooded, so vicious, that I feel my bones chill even as I write this.

I refer to the Seventh Street garage. I realize some of you will scoff at the possibility of malice emanating from an ugly structure of concrete, steel, wires and bad design. Some of you will dismiss me as another journalistic crackpot. That's irrelevant to me because I know whereof I speak.

The garage grins over Seventh Street, opening its mouth to engulf its victims. It quietly chuckles as it watches all the idiot drivers fumble about for the \$2 entrance fee. Oh, how we fight to enter the monster. It knows that no matter which of the two entrance lanes my car is in, there will be several people ahead of me who cannot figure out how to use the change meter.

Fumes spew forth a mixture of automobile exhaust and the breath of the evil. Once my car is swallowed, it travels down the long esophagus of "Employee Parking." Empty spaces mock the lowly students, forcing me to enter deeply into the belly of the beast.

Around me are remnants of the garage's victims. Chunks of concrete missing from corners and support pillars stand as mute reminders of past battles students have had with the enemy. Despite the dim lighting, tire tracks may still be

seen. Many of the tracks go up onto the curved concrete dividers. Some dividers carry lethal armor, having short metal posts with jagged tops. They are perfect tire destroyers.

The garage chortles maniacally as it watches me encounter each curve. It knows I must watch for pedestrians who feel immortal, while avoiding dividers on the left and metal poles on the right. At the same time, I must swivel my head back quickly over my left shoulder, hoping to see a parking space. There never is one.

But the garage wearies of the game and opens a space for me on the fifth floor. It knows the inside staircase does not access the ground level, but waits to dump me on the second floor in a perfect position to be hit by a car. So I journey to the outside staircase. I am allowed to leave because the garage knows I must return for the torture of leaving later in the day.

Exiting is fraught with danger from many walls and blind spots where I never know if another car or pedestrian is about to emerge. I travel in a descending spiral of slow agony around the perimeter of each level. As a final gesture, the garage places drivers ahead of me at the exit to San Salvador Street who either ignore or can't read the "No Left Turn" sign.

Next semester will be my last at SJSU. If I ever return, I know where I'll be forced to park. I may live to regret these words but I have just one message for the monster: I hate you, I hate you, I hate you.

Letters to the Editor

Nativity scenes, Aztec gods and churro stands

Dear Editor:

After recently reading of the decision to remove the nativity scene from Christmas in the Park, I find myself at a loss.

What direction is our community headed in? Mayor Susan Hammer applauded the decision, calling the creche "offensive to a significant part of the community."

The idea of the birth of Christ being responsible for Christmas must have escaped her. I do want to commend her for her politically correct views and

actions.

In a country where nativity scenes are only allowed if properly accompanied by reindeer, snowmen and Santa Claus (as per the Supreme Court), removing the creche sounds like a great idea.

In fact, spending \$500,000 of tax-payers money to build a statue commemorating a pagan god was also a brilliant decision to unify our city.

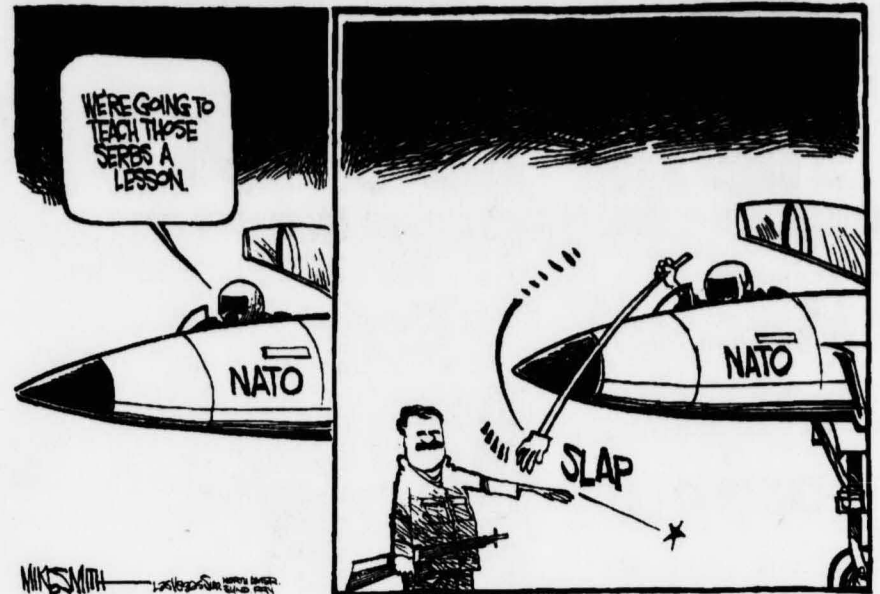
I am still waiting, however, for the roaming mariachi bands, pinatas and churro stands that should along with Quetzalcoatl.

Surely our great city would not want to offend any of the tens of thousands of churchgoers that make up a "significant part of the community."

I would expect this city that stands up for diversity and representation of all its citizens to be one of the last to remove its nativity scene.

But then, what do I know? Thank you San Jose! Thank you for being the steadfast defender of morality and the Constitution.

Andrew Kotowski Religious Studies



Campus Viewpoint

While we're at it, get rid of Santa, elves

This is in response to the recent removal of the Nativity scene from Christmas in the Park.

Supposedly it was removed because it was deemed "offensive." Offensive to whom? Offensive to people who do not subscribe to Christian beliefs? Well, if removing offensive material from Christmas in the Park is the issue here, I have a few more P.C. improvements.

First of all, let's get rid of jolly ol' Saint Nick. I would bet that the mere sight of his rosy cheeks sends non-Catholics in an uproar.

While we're at it, let's get rid of those trees. The disgusting display of those lifeless, woody corpses is enough to make environmentalists form a protest.

What about those "happy" elves? Santa's little helpers or slaves?

Finally, the traditional Christmas color combination of red, green and gold is enough to make anyone with a sense of taste scream with fright. So let's have more placid, non-threatening colors deck our halls this year.

My blatant sarcasm is to prove a couple of points. First of all, if everything offensive about Christmas was removed, Christmas in the Park would be reduced to, well, nothing except maybe some fake snow on the ground.

Most importantly, Christmas is a day originally set aside to celebrate the birth of Christ. Not the birth of Santa, Frosty, or Rudolph but Christ in the little town of Bethlehem on a silent holy night.

If some people find the original reason why Christmas even exists in the first place offen-

sive, then they should not celebrate it!

It is perfectly fine if people of other beliefs want to have their (insert miscellaneous religious holiday here) in the Park time.

That is the way it should be, that is the American way (or at least I thought it was). But why can't the City of San Jose leave the historical meaning of Christmas alone? The nativity is only one part of Christmas in the Park. There is enough "secular symbols" surrounding the Nativity to choke a reindeer. So what is the problem? Is San Jose saying that there is no room at the inn? Well, we all know what happened the last time somebody said that.

Merry Christmas!

Camille A. Castillo Occupational Therapy

Letters to the Editor

Tax money wasted on religious icons

Dear Editor:

The farce continues. No government sanctioned religion? How about the multi-million dollar project to restore a cathedral in San Jose?

There is no such thing as government money. The part of funding that the "government" supplied was from hard working Americans.

The latest joke? The statue of an Aztec god. A project given validity by the questionable motives of "so-called" multiculturalism.

A religious icon, put into place by our beloved government officials and the ever growing population of hypocrites who see their agenda as the only sanction for freedom of expression.

Anyone familiar with Aztec

mythology knows that Quetzalcoatl is not the "blood-thirsty" god that would be associated with the celebrated practice of human sacrifice. Nevertheless, this is not the issue.

Shall we create a pantheon of gods and symbols to satisfy all religions?

Let us set aside programs of pragmatic importance and programs that stem from compassion, so we can afford to have our government get into the job of fixing churches and producing and erecting religious icons.

My response: Take your metaphysical and stuff it.

I don't want government in the business of perpetuating the tragic aberration that is the religious icon. There are too many humans that need our attention.

I put it to all religious or cul-

ture crazed people: Keep your delusions of grandeur out of government.

Money that could be used to help people in the "real world" should not be siphoned away. You can have your stone gods or palaces of worship, but ethics dictate better use of tax dollars.

I read about the parade of meaningless and conspicuous self-seeing people bloated with pride. I'd like to see the needy bloated from a good meal while sleeping in a warm bed.

Can we appease the abundance of simpletons if we just spend the money and endorse superstition? Why not?

Let's take pride in trashing intellect and evolution of conscience.

C.T. Liberal Studies

Artists wanted for political cartoons

The Spartan Daily is searching for a few good artists to display their wares on the Opinion page. Please submit five political cartoons with your name and phone number to Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209.

Artists must have good drawing skills, keep up

with current events and have strong positions on issues.

The deadline is Friday, Dec. 9. Drawings will be reviewed by the editors and current artists. Artists will be notified by phone.

News Room 924-3280

SPARTAN DAILY

Advertising 924-3270

Staff listing box containing Faculty Adviser, Executive Editor, City Editor, Production Editor, Photo Editor, Forum Editor, Sports Editor, Features Editor, Wire Editor, Copy Editor, Photographers, Etc. Editor, Etc. Design, Etc. Photo Editor, Faculty Adviser, Advertising Director, Art Director, Retail Manager, National Manager, Downtown Manager, Marketing Manager, Co-op Manager, Etc. Manager, Production Manager, Assistant Production Manager, Account Executives, and Graphics Specialist.



# Sparta Guide

SJSU'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

## today

**Lutheran Student Fellowship**  
Bible Brown Bag, 12:15-1:15 p.m., SU Montalvo Room. Call Rev. Hawkins, 272-5404.

**Meteorology Department**  
Seminar: Landscape Effects on Weather and Climate, 3 p.m., DH 351. Call 924-5200.

**Phi Sigma Iota**  
Canned Food Drive for 2nd Harvest Food Bank, through 12/21, located in SH Lobby & Spartan Bookstore. Call Mare, 997-8058.

**SJSU Artists Guild**  
1994 Christmas Guild, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., ART Quad. Call 924-9230.

**SJSU Theatre Arts & Fairmont Hotel**  
Seminar: "How to be a Working Actor with SJSU alumnus Mari Lynn Henry," (free for SJSU students, others: \$10 advance, \$12 at door) 1:30-4 p.m., Hal Todd Studio Theatre. Call Ed Mosher, 924-4551 or 286-7065.

**School of Art & Design**  
Student Galleries Art Exhibits, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., ART & IND Buildings. Call Maria, 924-4330.

**School of Journalism & Mass Communications**  
December Graduation Ticket Sales (\$12), DBH Lobby. Call Tanya, 924-7913.

**Student Union**  
25th Annual Holiday Faire, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU. Call Judy, 924-6314.

## tuesday

**Career Planning & Placement**  
Co-op Orientation, 2 p.m., SU Almaden Room. Call 924-6033.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Tuesday Night Dinner (free), 7 p.m., and Tuesday Night Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m., Campus Interfaith Center. Call Fr. Mark, 298-0204.

**Golden Key National Honor Society**  
Career Strategies Workshop, 4:15 p.m., SU Costanoan Room. Call Hellen, 924-3508.

**School of Music**  
Graduating Seniors Vocal Recital, 12:30-1:20 p.m., MB Concert Hall. Call 924-4631.

**Human Resource Management Association**  
Meeting, 4:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room. Call Miki, 255-8502.

**Jewish Studies Program**  
Lecture: "Women and Zionism: Evolution or Revolution?" Dr. Claudia Preestel, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, 7:30 p.m., ENG 403. Call 924-5547.

**Russian Club**  
TV News from Russia (live translation), Noon-1 p.m., HB 407. Call Prof. Schenk, 924-3685.

**School of Art & Design**  
Tuesday Night Lecture Series: Discussion on the Pictorial Discourse Exhibit, 5-6 p.m., ART 133 and Student Galleries Art Exhibits, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., ART & IND Buildings. Call Maria, 924-4330.

**School of Journalism & Mass Communications**  
December Graduation Ticket Sales (\$12), DBH Lobby. Call Tanya, 924-7913.

**Society of Women Engineers**  
Meeting, 12:30 p.m., ENG 333. Call Leanne, 773-1262.

**Student Union**  
25th Annual Holiday Faire, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SU. Call Judy, 924-6314.

Sparta Guide is free!!! and available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries will be edited to allow for space restrictions.

# Vendors bring wares to Student Union

Holiday Faire celebrates 25 years of Christmas gift ideas and musical performances

By Nancie Gruber  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Three levels of the Student Union will be packed with vendors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day this week as the Holiday Faire comes to campus for the 25th year.

"The main level and the two lower levels are going to be crammed, literally, with artists and craftspeople," said Judy Hermann, public relations director of the Student Union.

Almost 60 vendors are participating this year. Paintings, jewelry, ornaments, calligraphy, needlework and ceramics are among the goods that will be offered, Hermann said. Clothing, hair accessories, dolls, boots and chocolates will also be for sale.

The Holiday Faire has been held on campus since the Student Union opened in 1969, Hermann said.

"It started out as a way for some students to make some money during the holidays," she said.

Over the years, the Holiday Faire evolved into a business, with professional artists and craftspeople coming here from Washington, Oregon, Nevada and everywhere in California, Hermann said.

In its heyday in the '70s, the Holiday Faire extended over two weeks and had 75 to 80 artists selling their wares, she said.

In addition to offering merchandise for sale, the fair will showcase the musical talents of some San Jose State University students as well as a professional group, Sukay.

Sukay will play their Chilean-style music Monday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

One of the student musicians who will perform is harpist Beth

Powell, an SJSU math senior who took up the instrument four years ago as a hobby. This is the third year Powell will be participating, she said.

Her first public appearance was at the Holiday Faire.

"I wanted to play somewhere live because my teacher said it would be good experience," she said.

Powell will be playing Celtic folk selections Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m.

SJSU's 30-member chamber choir, the Choraliers, will perform Tuesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Also on Tuesday, The Monica Jazz Trio, a group featuring voice, bass and guitar, will play from noon to 1 p.m.

Classical guitarist George Rios will perform Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 10 and 11 a.m.

Vivian Simon will play solo selections on the flute Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Thursday, the Gas Chamber Orchestra, featuring Gary Singh on the keyboard, will perform from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Guitarist and singer David Wiltse will perform from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Other performances will include Bill Ireton and Holly, (a singer and accompanist) on Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. and Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. The After Image Trio, a saxophone, piano and bass threesome, will play Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. The trombone and bass music of Mike Zensius will be featured Friday from 10 to 11 a.m.

All musical events are on the first floor of the Student Union and are free to the campus community.

# Library

From page 1

raising. Used books will be offered for sale every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We may have to cancel periodicals or provide articles at a cost," Schmidt said.

He expects the lines to be longer for students who wait to use research aids, such as Infotrac. The library had planned to move services onto an on-line catalog in a networking system.

"We tried to protect the library as much as possible (in budgeting)," Maynard Robinson, interim academic vice president, said at the Nov. 21 meeting of the Academic Senate.

"We are attempting to assess

the means to have access to documents we don't actually have," Robinson said, "at a good speed, low cost, and with self-sufficient service."

In one possible scenario, students would look up electronic abstracts of texts, then select and pay for a facsimile of the article. This way the library would not have to buy the entire electronic service, Robinson said.

Senator Cecilia Mullen, research librarian, said at the senate meeting that the library is aware that there are gaps in its services.

"The librarians are working with independent departments to determine the best ways to meet needs," Mullen said. "But yes, we don't have enough money to go around."

# Rats

From page 1

building custodian from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"They've got some big-assed teeth," Tornabene said about the rats. He doesn't want to catch them.

"I'm not going to catch something that shits that big," he said as he held up his right hand, thumb and index finger an inch apart.

"It's not up to the custodian. We can't use anything toxic. You have to have a license for that," Tornabene said.

But he has chased rats.

"I killed one over in Sweeney (Hall)," Tornabene said. "I stomped on it ... It

**'They've got some big-assed teeth.'**

Louie Tornabene  
SJSU custodian

was running, but I was a little faster."

The rats on campus are roof rats or sewer rats.

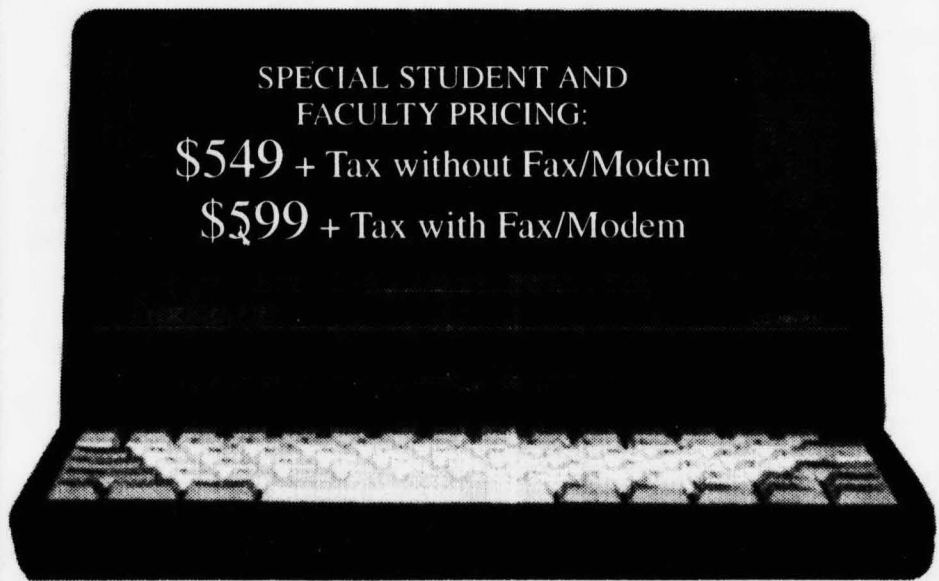
Probably both kinds are around, said Howard Shellhammer, SJSU professor of biology.

The San Carlos Street construction work could spook the sewer rats, Basuini said.

"That'll get them moving around and might drive some into the buildings," he said.

Forces are marshaled to halt the rat attack.

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- ...Have a Major G.P.A. of 3.0 or better
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• Aviation	• Nutrition/Food Science
• Health Science	• Occupational Therapy
• Hospitality Management	• Recreation/Leisure Studies
• Human Performance	• Technology
• Journalism/Mass Communications	

**Deadline: March 3, 1995**

For More Info Contact the College of Applied Sciences and Arts at 924-2900 or, see your Student Affairs Representative.



PHOTOS BY JEREMY HOGAN — SPARTAN DAILY



### Tune in, turn on...

Sometimes a little television is all that's needed to break up the monotony of studying. Computer science major Dean Leiser is one who subscribes to this theory, as he tries to tune in some shows with his portable television Friday in the Student Union. "I knew there wouldn't be any reception," Leiser said. But he managed to tune into a game show and a Spanish station.

## Local grandmother helps raise neighborhood kids

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sometimes the kids come to get a hot meal. Some are in search of a safe place to sleep or maybe just a bit of guidance.

And the one woman they can count on is Big Mama Hunter.

Since 1969, Clever Hunter, a certified foster parent, has opened her modest Bayview apartment to 67 kids — and counting.

"I was a divorced parent raising my kids, but I saw so many other kids who had no place to go," said Hunter.

"They'd sleep in the street," she said.

It began when a local community worker asked Hunter to help a few children who were having trouble at home. With four kids of her own, Hunter took the children in and hasn't stopped since.

She's known to most as "Big Mama Hunter."

"I guess I had a lot of love to give," the 67-year-old said. "Money and stuff don't buy everything. You got to have love."

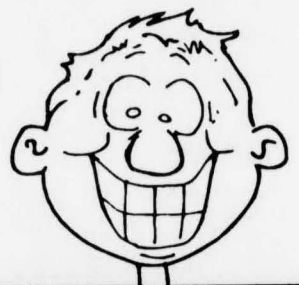
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## Mitchell: Wants to bring leadership skills to SJSU

From page 1

staff about his reasons for extending his vision to include the presidency of SJSU. He will speak from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union's Umunhum room, and again from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, room 109.

"He's not in the habit of applying for presidencies, you know," said Strobel-Lopez, who has worked with Mitchell for 10 years. "He's been approached by other universities and asked to apply (for presidency), but he's said no. He's always said that the place he'd look to would have to have such and such a picture. When he saw San Jose, he thought it was the kind of place he could really work with."

Mitchell said, "My involvement has always tried to be in larger and larger systems. As we impact larger systems, we make life better. I've had an opportunity to have a major impact at UCI. Being president is the next level. San Jose is the kind of university for which I want to provide leadership."

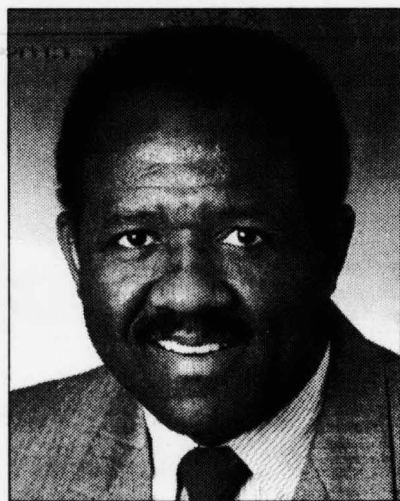
But several people at UCI hope Mitchell isn't selected as president.

"I really would hate to see him leave," said Henry Pontell, professor and chair of criminology, law and society at UCI. "He is the finest administrator I've ever seen."

"He has excellent leadership skills, and he really cares about students. I know a lot of administrators may say that, but Horace Mitchell really cares. I've seen it, and I've worked with him enough to know his dedication is through action as well as words."

"I'd be sorry to see him go," said Bryan Hannegan, vice president for external affairs with the associated graduate students at UCI. "Dr. Mitchell is a great friend of students in general. He's one of the few administrators who holds office hours. He's always bright and friendly. And he's always willing to help."

Hannegan said Mitchell was the motivating force behind a



**'He has excellent leadership skills, and he really cares about students. I know a lot of administrators may say that, but Horace Mitchell really cares.'**

Henry Pontell

UCI professor and chair of criminology, law and society

monthly luncheon between student government and university officials, a 10-year tradition at Irvine.

As vice chancellor of student affairs, Mitchell oversees all the student-oriented programs and services at UCI. Housing, financial aid, counseling services, the events center, career planning and placement and the bookstore are under Mitchell's domain.

He oversees more than 450 full-time staff members, several hundred part-time staff members and an annual operating budget in excess of \$60 million. And, he said, he's no stranger to creative financing because the UC system has faced extensive budget cuts at the same time the CSU system has also dealt with shrinking resources.

Mitchell is third in command at UCI and runs the university when the chancellor and executive chancellor — the CSU system's equivalent of the president and provost — have been away. Mitchell was at UCI's helm during the Los Angeles riots.

"Being president at San Jose would be the next step of management at a university," Mitchell said.

If he's selected, Mitchell said he will bring his tradition of involvement with students to SJSU, as well as his dedication to the needs of the entire cam-

pus.

"Generally, when there's a problem at the university (UCI), [Mitchell's] usually called on to be the lead person," Pontell said. "He has an effective way of dealing with people."

Mitchell described his leadership style as "holistic, inclusive, proactive and collaborative."

"Some leaders feel they have to pound their fists on the table," Strobel-Lopez said. "He's not like that. He tries very hard to work with a person to see where they're coming from and to bring them along with him."

Hannegan, however, said this leadership style might be one of the things Mitchell should work on if he becomes president of SJSU.

"Right now he solicits lots of advice," Hannegan said. "If he were stepping up to become president, he would need to be more authoritative in doing things. I'm sure he'll be up to the task," Hannegan added, "but I don't think it'll be as easy for him to do as president as it is as vice chancellor."

In addition to his accomplishments at UCI, Mitchell has been active in the Irvine community. Community involvement, Mitchell said, is an important aspect of the university.

He has been honored by various community organizations for his work, including, in 1991,

the "Orange County Citizen of Distinction in Education" award from the NAACP Orange County Chapter.

"Horace Mitchell is one of the top administrators in the country today," Pontell said. "I'd certainly recommend Horace for any position in an institute of higher education. In my mind, if someone wanted to learn how to become an effective administrator, they would certainly take notes from Horace Mitchell."

"I hope this isn't too good," Pontell added, "because I don't want him to go."

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# Stanford thumps Spartans

## Big men help undefeated Cardinal to 68-52 win over SJSU

By Chris McCrellis-Mitchell  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If Beavis and Butthead were San Jose State University men's basketball fans at the 68-52 loss Saturday to the Stanford Cardinal, they would probably say, "This sucks."

Things were so bad for the Spartans at Stanford's Maples Pavilion, as the buzzer sounded for the end of the first half, Stanford guard Brevin Knight made one of those one-arm, once in a lifetime shots. Although the bucket didn't count, it didn't look good for the Spartans, who were already down 39-24.

The bad luck even affected Sparta Gold, SJSU's cheerleader dance troupe. During a timeout near the end of the game, they couldn't perform their routine because of a problem with the public address system.

Despite winning by 16 points, the Cardinal game-play was less than stellar.

"Statistically you look at it, and it wasn't very pretty from either team's standpoint," said Stanford Head Coach Mike Montgomery.

Montgomery had a point. Between the two teams, there were 38 turnovers and neither team shot very well. The Spartans lead that category with a 37.7 percent game performance.

Stan Morrison, SJSU head coach, had some positive things to say about his team's performance.

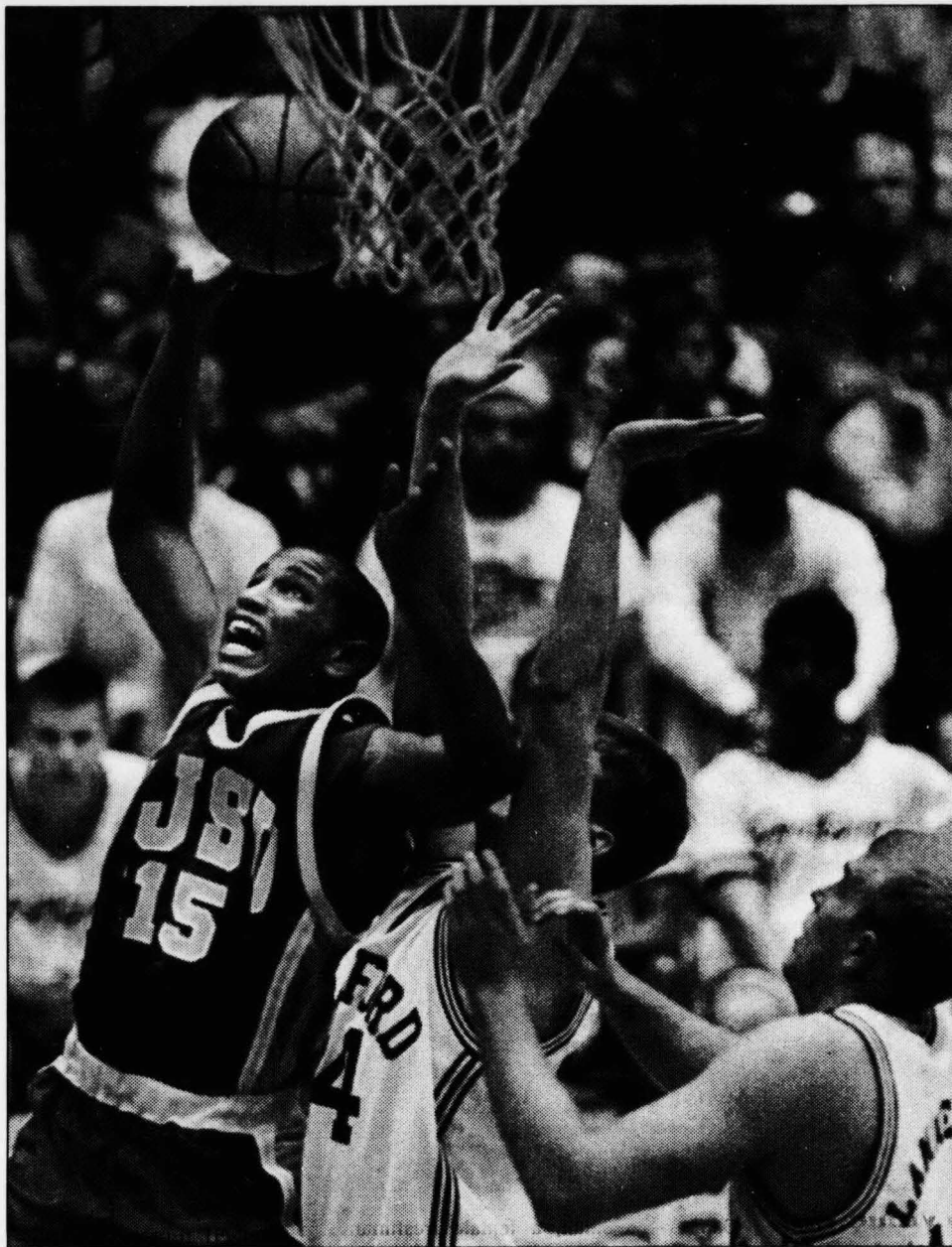
"Anyone who saw us tonight would obviously scratch their head with what I'm about to say," Morrison said. "We've really improved since Tuesday."

Morrison said the Spartans had problems most notably in rebounding.

"The Stanford kids are so big and strong...When you have that many big strong guys, the tallest guys are going to get the ball when it comes down in the crowd, and they did," he said. Although the Cardinal only had nine more rebounds in the end, they had 13 more at the half.

SJSU center Mike Brotherton (6'9", 248) had his hands full underneath the boards with the Cardinal big men, Bart Lammersen (6'9", 245) Tim Young (7'1", 240) and Darren Allaway (6'8", 225).

Brotherton pulled down 10 rebounds despite being out-manned. Brotherton also tied Brad Quinet for the Spartans'



JOHN LEE — SPARTAN DAILY

Stanford players pressure Spartans' forward Terence Wilborn early in the second quarter during Saturday's game. Although Stanford shot a dismal 33 percent, the Spartans could not narrow the point gap by less than eight points. The Spartans lost the game, 68-52.

scoring leader with 12 points.

"We're learning from each other," Brotherton said. "Last year I had the luxury of working with Kiwi (Andrew Gardiner) for four years and Daryl Scott before that. As my game is starting to emerge, the guys have to get used to that. As far as clicking... it'll come."

The real star of the game was Stanford's David Harbour, a senior reserve guard, who had 16 points, four rebounds, three steals, and an assist in 23 minutes of playing time. He outplayed Brevin Knight, one of

Stanford's potential big guns, who, minus his long shot, was almost non-existent.

Also playing less than his potential was SJSU's Darren Greene. Greene, who is one of only two returning players, had only two assists and a rebound in 20 minutes.

"I'm really disappointed, and I know he is too," Morrison said. "Darren should be in double figures all the time."

"Everybody tells me I should have done this, I should have done that, but if I don't see it, it's not going to happen,"

Greene said about himself. "Coach did the right thing when he pulled me out."

Greene was more positive about his younger teammates.

"This time they came out a lot more confident, like they knew what they were doing. They were more confident in their technique," he said. "We'll definitely be competitive in the Big West."

The Spartans next game is Tuesday at Saint Mary's College in Moraga at 7:30 p.m.

# SJSU grabs second in tourney

By Jim Seimas  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University women's volleyball team earned second place in the National Invitational Volleyball Championship Kansas City on Sunday.

The team suffered a four-game defeat to Cal State Northridge 4-15, 13-15, 15-13, 6-15 in the finals.

The finish was SJSU's best finish in a post-season tournament since placing fourth in the 1984 NCAA tournament.

The post-season appearance was the first for the Spartans since they placed No. 17 in the NCAA tournament in 1990.

From 1984-90 the Spartans had qualified for the NCAA tournament. This season they were snubbed on qualifying, even

after defeating nationally-ranked University of the Pacific and Brigham Young University. Both teams qualified for NCAA.

Of the 20 original teams, the Spartans (23-12, 5-1), Iowa (24-11, 4-1), Cal State Northridge (23-8, 6-0) and San Diego (25-9, 4-1) all went undefeated in pool play.

"We went to war today with San Diego. We showed tremendous heart." Choate said. "We won the first two games and had to come back to do it. We were absolutely exhausted and knew it would be tough."

The Spartans knocked off San Diego 15-10, 19-17, 7-15, 12-15, 15-9 in the semi-final battle that exceeded two hours. SJSU was led by Kami Schmedding, who

had 28 kills, and Melissa Benitez's 81 assists.

Aside from Schmedding's thwarting of the ball, SJSU was a force at the net, getting help from Cristin Rossman, 23 kills, Paola Paz-Solda's 22, and Tanya Hart's 19.

In the finals, SJSU was paced by Paz-Soldan's 18 kills and Benitez's 55 assists. However, Northridge's net play appeared to be the difference, recording 31 blocks. The Matadors also recorded eight service aces.

Under the direction of coach Craig Choate, who is in his second-year as the Spartans' coach, the volleyball team is enjoying the most wins the program has recorded since 1986, going 28-7.

Benitez set a tournament record with 81 assists against San Diego, shattering the mark she had set earlier in the tournament, 80 against South Florida. The win over South Florida gave SJSU the bid for the semi-finals.

The Spartans also had set the team-mark for assists, 82 against South Florida, which was later broken after posting 87 against San Diego.

Schmedding, Benitez, and Paz-Soldan are all juniors.

In pool play, SJSU defeated Missouri (15-5, 15-9, 15-2) and Illinois State (15-5, 15-10, 15-6) in three games, and American (12-15, 15-13, 15-3, 15-10) and South Florida (6-15, 18-16, 9-15, 7-15) in four games.

# Golden Bears rough up Spartans 95-57

Spartan Daily Staff Report

California's junior point guard Eliza Sokolowska turned in a 25-point performance in helping the Golden Bears handily defeat the San Jose State women's basketball team 95-57 on Saturday at Harmon Arena.

Sokolowska sunk 10 of 11 shots from the field, missing only a three-point attempt in the first half.

Aside from Sokolowska's heroics, the Cal defense forced 32 turnovers, which helped the undefeated Bears (3-0) post

their third-straight win.

Sokolowska and guard Jackie Lear led the Bears with seven steals apiece.

Coach Karen Smith's Spartans (1-2) were led by forwards LaDonna Irving and Dominica McCord, both scored 10 points.

Those two were the only Spartans to finish the game in double digits. Irving is the team's leading scorer, averaging 10.7 point per game.

The Spartans were out-matched from the opening tip-off as Cal led the entire game.

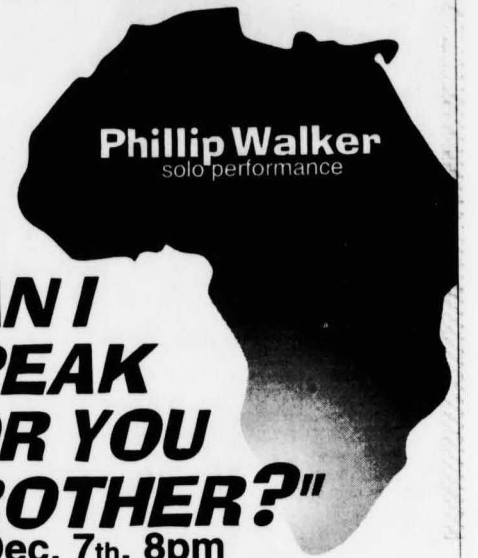
# Jordan makes bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan, despite his retirement for basketball, heads the list of the highest-earning athletes for the third straight year.

Jordan earned \$30.01 million this year, down from \$36 million in 1993, Forbes said in its Dec.

19 issue, which was released Sunday. Only about \$10,000 of his income came from playing.

He made about \$1,200 per month for the Birmingham Barons. About \$30 million came from endorsements, the magazine estimated.



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KEN STATHAM — SPECIAL TO THE SPARTAN DAILY

Spartans' Brent Faulhaber, right wing, attempts to score during Friday night's game against Stanford. The Spartans lost 4-2.

## Spartans beaten to a pulp

Stanford's penalty-plagued wins earn weekend sweep, 4-2, 4-1

By Jim Seimas  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The blood-soaked jersey of Pat Foley, a defenseman for the San Jose State University ice hockey team, epitomized the physical, weekend series sweep by the Stanford Cardinal.

The Spartans lost 4-2 before the sellout crowd of 692 fans at the Ice Centre in San Jose on Friday, and 4-1 the following night at the Ice Oasis in Redwood City.

Both penalty-plagued, brawl-infested games dealt the Spartans (9-6) a serious blow in qualifying for the American Collegiate Hockey Association national tournament in March.

But the pain Spartans players suffered was more tangible than mental. Foley took an elbow to the chin and needed 14 stitches, forward Nick Jones was checked into the boards from behind, separating his shoulder, and goalie Lou Siville dislocated his finger.

SJSU defenseman Kevin Daly and winger Jake Avis were sidelined before the game with prior injuries.

Aside from injuries, penalties also added to game-stoppage. Of the 22 penalties called on Saturday, 12 went against SJSU. At one point SJSU had five skaters in the penalty box.

"The penalties dictated the game that was played," said Spartans center Ian MacKenzie. "It was a scrappy game."

"This dampened our chances on making nationals," Foley said. "Everytime we lose, we learn. It's just a painful way to learn."

The loss brought the team's winless string to three games.

Siville is hoping that the panel of eight coaches voting on ACHA teams will look at the Spartans' ability to turn it up a notch during the later stages of the season.

Such was the case when the Spartans won their third-straight Pacific Coast

**'This dampened our chances on making nationals. Everytime we lose, we learn. It's just a painful way to learn.'**

Pat Foley  
SJSU hockey defenseman

Hockey Association state championship last season.

The Spartans (9-6), Cardinal (4-4-2), and the California Golden Bears (10-4-2) are vying to represent the West Coast and compete in the championships at Colorado State University March 1-4.

Of the 147 Division II teams in the nation who are eligible, the panel will select only eight regional representatives to compete.

The decision, based on the team's record, difficulty of schedule, and the scoring margin of wins and losses, will be handed down some time before Feb. 5.

Cal and San Jose are 1-1 against each other.

The Bears and Stanford tied both their games, and the Cardinal have knocked off the Spartans twice, giving them the inside

track in qualifying for the second straight year.

Although the Cardinal doubled SJSU's shots on Friday, each teams had 35 shots on Saturday.

"We didn't capitalize on our chances," MacKenzie said.

Stanford Coach Ernie Ferrari felt that his team did.

"The game wasn't very well played either way but anytime you score two short-handed goals, that's big," Ferrari said.

Sammy-Joe Small, a female freshman goaltender for Stanford, picked up the win on Friday, and Billy Sutherland the following night.

Ferrari felt that although SJSU had an abundance of shots off on Saturday, the quality of shots was not really strong because they were perimeter shots.

"We thought their goalie (Sutherland) was weak. That's why we threw so many at (shots) him. We wanted to make him handle the puck," Foley said.

The Spartans were forced to pull goalie Mike Bruins and Siville in both games, and Stanford tallied two open-net goals.

Assisted by defenseman Keith Shore, center Tony Destro scored the only goal in the 4-1 loss.

Brent Faulhaber scored a goal from Destro's pass and MacKenzie's goal was assisted by Foley and Jones in the 4-2 loss Friday.

SJSU forward Greg Bruins said the losses have not affected the team's morale, but they have partially changed the outlook on the season.

"(The team is) a little frustrated. We expected to beat Stanford," Bruins said.

## Class: New class satisfies requirements

From page 1

society.

"I think this is going to be a very fun and exciting course," said Barbara Conry.

Conry is one of the human performance instructors on the general education curriculum committee in her department. She helped design the new course.

Conry teaches two classes, the philosophy of sports and stress management, the premises of which make up a small part of the general teachings of the Sport In America class.

"I think it will be very educational. It's totally different, she said.

"I mean look at this whole thing about how professional sports clubs get preferential treatment like bond issues that help build arenas and stadiums.

Baseball is the only business that has an antitrust exemption. No other businesses can get that kind of support."

Besides discussing the spe-

**'I mean look at this whole thing how professional sports clubs get preferential treatment like bond issues that help build arenas and stadium. Baseball is the only business that has an antitrust exemption. No other business can get that kind of support.'**

Barbara Conry  
human performance instructor

cial perquisites or side benefits professional sports teams and their players get, the class will also discuss topics like the similarities and differences in television broadcasting between men's and

women's sporting events.

The differences among cultural groups that attend and participate in sports and sports as an alternative to gang violence, cultural isolationism, low self-esteem and inadequate health levels.

This all relates to the premise of the course, which is that sport is a microcosm of society.

"Sports is a socializing agency. It's an institution just like the media, family, economics, religion, politics and education," said James Bryant.

Bryant is the chairman of the human performance department who will be teaching the new class.

"Sports just happens to reflect the rest of society," Bryant said. "It's just a mirror image of it."

Bryant said that this new course reflects multicultural, multiethnic diversity and gender equity or inequity. He said it depends on how one looks at it. The Sport In America course

will take the place of Movement, Sport and Living.

"Movement, Sport and Living hadn't been filling. I guess the title of the course didn't explain itself enough," said Peggy Plato.

Plato is a human performance instructor on the general education committee who also teaches a class in stress management. "We had a class that hadn't been offered in at least a year, so we revised it to Sport In America."

Besides giving students a new perspective on the world of sports, the class also offers three units of advanced general education under section S: Self and Society; and section Y: Cultural Pluralism.

Bryant emphasizes the course will be looked at from a critical, objective viewpoint.

"Sports is good, but not all good," Bryant said.

"There are positives and negatives in sports just like there's positives and negatives in every other social institution."

## Baseball players to meet in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — About 100 striking players including Tom Glavine of the Atlanta Braves, are expected to meet this week in hopes of coming up with a counterproposal to the owners' payroll tax plan.

The three-day session of the union's executive board starts Monday. Some players planned to arrive Sunday night, although there was a chance that thick fog in the Atlanta area could delay their flights.

"The object of the meeting will be to catch up everybody on where we stand and to see if we can develop a counteroffer that will produce some meaningful dialogue," union head Don Fehr said Sunday in Atlanta.

"It's going to be hard work, but we'll see if we can get it done," he said. Mediator W.J. Usery planned to meet with the players on Tuesday, Fehr said.

At Usery's urging, owners delayed a meeting Monday in Chicago at which it had been expected they would put into effect their own system built around a salary cap.

"I know there are some that thought we should have implemented already," said Braves

president Stan Kasten, who has been active in the negotiations.

Players and owners are scheduled to meet Friday in Rye Brook, N.Y., in yet another attempt to make progress at settling the strike that began Aug. 12.

Owners, however, aren't likely to wait much longer for a resolution. They plan to meet in the middle of next week and, if there is no settlement by Dec. 17, might then go ahead with their system, which would also include the elimination of salary arbitration.

"But hopefully we can come out of our meetings with a proposal that has the basis to which we can start negotiating a deal," he said.

Owners have talked about starting next season with replacement players if the major leaguers are still on strike.

"I don't think any one of us is going to say every single one of our guys are going to maintain the line and not cross," Glavine said.

"You certainly are not going to see the big-time players that people are going to pay to see anytime soon."

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# Serbs release hostages

## Bosnian forces attack Muslims

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs eased their grip Sunday on U.N. peacekeepers, while at the same time tightening the squeeze on hard-pressed northwest Bosnia.

Bosnian Serbs released 20 British and 33 Dutch peacekeepers, out of the 402 they were holding as insurance against further NATO airstrikes.

French and British foreign ministers traveled to Belgrade to talk to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

A senior U.S. diplomat met with the Muslim-led Bosnian government in Sarajevo on the eve of a 52-nation European conference in Budapest, Hungary, where Bosnia is expected to be a major topic.

The release of the 53 peacekeepers, who had been held in eastern Bosnia for more than a

week, was a slight bow toward the international community by the Bosnian Serbs.

The 20 British soldiers, held in Brdine in Serb-held eastern Bosnia, were released around noon Sunday and headed to their original destination, the government-held town of Gorazde.

Officials said 33 Dutch soldiers held at Zvornik, on the Bosnian side of the border with Yugoslavia, were freed and allowed to proceed to another government enclave farther north, Srebrenica.

While easing up slightly on the Bosnian side, the Serbs pressed hard on Muslim-led government soldiers in the towns of Bihac and Velika Kladusa in far northwestern Bosnia.

Those towns had been largely quiet for several days. But Velika Kladusa, former headquarters of a renegade Muslim leader, faced renewed attack Saturday and was reportedly

close to falling to Serb forces and Muslim rebel troops.

U.N. spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon reported a sharp increase in fighting Sunday around both Yugoslavian townships of Bihac and Velika Kladusa.

"Heavy artillery and mortar exchanges have been reported," he said.

Bosnian radio reported a heavy attack by Serbs from neighboring Croatia.

Serb forces have taken 30 to 40 percent of Bihac, a U.N.-declared "safe area," and Gourmelon reported fighting all around the Bihac perimeter.

Fighting also was reported in central Bosnia.

U.S. envoy Charles Redman met with Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic in Sarajevo.

After the meeting Silajdzic, reiterated his government's refusal to accept any changes in an international peace plan.

Bosnian Serbs repeatedly have rejected the plan, which would require them to reduce their holdings to 49 percent of Bosnia, instead of the 70 percent they now control.

Ministers from the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany are now considering allowing formal links between the Bosnian Serbs and Serbia proper, a step toward the Serb nationalist goal of a Greater Serbia.

Redman was expected to report to U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher in Budapest after shuttling between Sarajevo and Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale.

Christopher is attending the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The British foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, and French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe, meanwhile, met with Milosevic in hopes he could persuade the Bosnian Serbs to accept the peace plan.

# Egyptian leaders call for inspection of Israeli facilities

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Egypt is using a 53-nation European security conference here as the setting for its campaign to have Israel open its facilities to international nuclear inspectors.

Israeli diplomats described the dispute Sunday as "worrying." They said they were also concerned about an Egyptian suggestion to the Clinton administration that the international force in the Sinai monitoring the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty be reduced as too costly.

The two issues were on the agenda for a meeting between Egyptian Foreign Minister Amre Moussa and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. Relations between Cairo and Jerusalem could be chilled as a result.

Israel has not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which provides for international inspection of nuclear facilities.

It has been the target for decades of an Arab campaign to divulge whether it has produced nuclear weapons.

On Monday, Ukraine will reaffirm its commitment to adhere to the treaty and become nuclear-free by the end of the century.

The United States and Russia, meanwhile, will exchange documents marking ratification of the 1993 Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

It calls for reducing their arsenals of long-range nuclear

missiles by about one-third. Israeli officials, demanding anonymity, charged that Egypt was using the occasion to put pressure on Israel. Israel also feels Egypt has been blocking expanding ties in the Arab world after the Israel-PLO accord.

Egypt was the first Arab country to agree to peace with the Jewish state.

It was rewarded with return of the Sinai — which it lost in the 1967 Middle East war — its oil reserves and the removal of all Jewish settlers.

Additionally, Israel destroyed its military airfields in the desert.

The peacekeepers, including Americans, are in the Sinai to ensure neither side engages in provocative military moves. Their presence may be copied on the Golan Heights if Israel and Syria agree to a peace accord.

The observers in the Sinai make helicopter inspections to make sure troops, tanks and other equipment are within the negotiated limits.

More than 2,000 soldiers are stationed on the ground, most at three large camps. They also have a small naval force and watch the Straits of Tiran in the Gulf of Aqaba.

## 3 die, 21 wounded in nightclub attack

### Swedish authorities concerned following rash of violent crimes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Gunmen fired on a trendy nightclub in the capital early Sunday, killing three people and wounding 21. Police believe the killers were looking for revenge after being turned away from the club.

The slayings were the latest in a string of murders that have shocked Sweden, which once experienced very little violent crime.

Police raided the apartment of one suspect in a working-class neighborhood south of Stockholm, but no one was there. Police said two other men also were involved in the shooting.

The gunmen, dressed in military camouflage jackets, fired an automatic rifle through the doors and windows of the Sture Company discotheque at 5:15 a.m., about an hour after a dispute with the club's doormen, said police spokesman Walter Kegoe.

"Several people were turned away by the doormen earlier and a scuffle broke out. They came back later," Kegoe said.

People inside the central Stockholm disco said the shooting set off a panic.

"As I walked down the

stairs, I saw blood spurt everywhere," one man told Swedish television. "Then I saw people just fall everywhere, and then I heard people say 'Run,' so we ran back into the club."

Another man said he dropped to the floor and covered his head when the shooting started. "There was total panic. When the firing stopped after about 15 seconds, people started to yell and cry."

A doorman and two women were killed, police said. At least two of the wounded were in critical condition.

Sweden has seen an alarming increase in violent crime recently. In June, a 24-year-old army officer opened fire near a barracks in central Sweden, killing seven people. Last month, two teenage brothers were charged with beating a 15-year-old friend to death.

**'As I walked down the stairs, I saw blood spurting everywhere.'**

unidentified witness

## Sudanese leader spreads doctrine of Islamic revival

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Hassan Turabi has no official post. Yet dignitaries and ambassadors trek to his modest offices to hear his thoughts on what is happening in Sudan and how an Islamic revival will sweep the world.

To the West, he is the architect of a campaign by Sudan to spread terrorism by Muslim radicals.

To many Arabs, he is a visionary thinker on the future of Islam. From either side, he is the most influential man in Sudan.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the 62-year-old Turabi brushed aside questions about his own power in Sudan.

He focused instead on his view that "Islamic terrorism" has more to do with Western fears than with reality.

"The spreading of the Islamic revival has created a terror in the world," he said. "I care that the Islamic revival spreads, especially in the Arab world because they are historically closer to the origins of Islam and can lead the international revival."

Turabi's power stems from his leadership of the National Islamic Front, which is in theory banned like other political parties but actually controls the government in this nation of 25 million people.

The country is a pariah because of its backing for Iraq in the Gulf War and charges that it supports Islamic radicals who have caused havoc in Egypt and Algeria.

Sudan was put on the U.S. list of terrorist-sponsoring states last year after five Sudanese

were charged among defendants in a plot to blow up New York landmarks. Washington and some Arab nations accuse Sudan of plotting with Iran and harboring radical groups.

Turabi has been a political player in Sudan since 1965, holding posts under five regimes.

His ability to survive is renowned. Former President Gaafar Nimeiri imprisoned Turabi for seven years, then made him a close aide.

Turabi was behind Sudan's 1983 implementation of Islamic law, which was a major factor in reviving the Arab-led government's civil-war with Christian and animist blacks in southern Sudan.

He narrowly escaped death in 1992 when a Sudanese opposition member beat him during a visit to Canada. He was in a coma for days.

Since Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir seized power in 1989, Turabi has been known as the power behind the throne.

But he refuses to be pinned down on his links to the government.

"I have to have relations with the regime ... I support the regime ... but I am not an Islamic guide," he said with a grin.

His only formal job is head of the Popular Arab and Islamic Congress, a group he founded to promote religion.

He says that Islam is a peaceful religion but that he supports the tactics of radicals in Algeria, Egypt and the Palestinians' self-rule territories.

"A Muslim is not allowed to start violence, but he is allowed to answer back with violence if someone else starts," he said.

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# Loh: Wants campus to work collaboratively

From page 1

and some of the voices are conflicting voices."

He said it was then incumbent on an administration to take the abstract ideas and directions of the vision, set the tone and translate these ideas into goals, strategies and timetables ... aided by constituent committees.

Loh recalled a Chinese saying his mother, 89, a former high school principal said to him, "Wallace, there are those who sing and dance, and there are those who inspire others to sing and dance ... and never forget what your primary responsibility is."

"So my primary responsibility is to inspire the constituencies of this institution to sing and dance," said Loh.

During his tenure as dean, he said, when the law school, using the "voices of constituencies" process, developed programs that made it one of the top 10 public law schools in the country. The university president asked Loh to chair a task force to reorganize and restructure the University of Washington, a nine-month project using the same process.

A strong academic administrator can make a difference at these institutions, Loh said, and he believes he has the skills to do it.

"Changes do not happen by leaps and bounds," he said. "Universities are like super-tankers. They turn and turn at the wheel before they move one or two degrees."

San Jose State University, said Loh, interested him for a variety of reasons. The location was important to his wife and their family, who preferred the Bay Area to the Midwest.

"Here, not only is there an extra-strong faculty in terms of



JOHN LEE — SPARTAN DAILY

The fourth of five SJSU presidential candidates, Wallace Loh is the dean of the law school at the University of Washington.

advantages to centralization, but micro-management is not one of them."

"These interesting possibilities have come together," he said, "and San Jose State has been presented with some very high quality candidates, including the current president, all of whom are qualified to do the job."

"Anyone can do the job," he said. "It is a question of proper fit between the person and the institution and whether conditions exist for an effective presidency ... That is what I am here to ascertain."

A professor emeritus who said he traveled 1500 miles to "check Loh out," said the university does not have good reciprocity with the community it serves.

Loh said, "The issue is one of enhancing the public profile of an institution and making the community aware of its enormous resources."

"The public university today, especially one devoted to access as this institution is, that provides the springboard to social and economic mobility for so many of the younger generation and people in transition, is the most powerful force for civilization in our country."

"We in the public sector ... have never really developed and cultivated relations with the external community ... something the private institutions have taken to a fine art. At a time of retrenchment, we must build bridges."

"The bottom line is I'm a generalist. I don't pretend to be a specialist ..."

"If there is one quality that distinguishes me is that I'm very good at hiring people," said Loh, "hiring people that are smarter than I am, who know more about the subject, and I delegate ... I respect delegation."

credentials, but a renewal of faculty will take place in the next five to seven years ... some 500 to be replaced from attrition, retirement and budget cuts."

"This is a very exciting opportunity," he said. "This is a buyer's market and you can get the very best future teachers and researchers for the institutions."

"The location of SJSU is in a part of a country that is very entrepreneurial, very innovative and very future-oriented," he said.

In addition, Loh said he had been "enormously reassured by the Chancellor that the system is being decentralized."

"The primary condition for the movement of an academic institution is autonomy," said Loh. "There's always this tension between autonomy on campus and central control by the system ... there being enormous

"My style is to steer, not row," he said.

A representative of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences asked Loh what one change he would make in higher education if he could, and Loh replied that though the "American universities are without peer in the world, a change that should be addressed is the recognition that the culture of the faculty has to change."

"A direction of working more collaboratively together would enhance the common unity," Loh said, "because the university is more than the sum of its parts."

# Brown's struggle not new

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Republicans gain a majority of votes in one house of the Legislature and hope to end years of Democratic control. But for one reason or another the GOP can't pull it off. Even wedding bells get in the way.

Willie Brown's fondest dream? It may turn out to be. But it actually happened 27 years ago in the state Senate.

Brown, the embattled Democratic speaker of the state Assembly, is trying to hold on to his powerful post even

though Republicans won 41 of the Assembly's 80 seats in the Nov. 8 election.

In 1967, then-Senate leader Hugh Burns, D-Fresno, was in much the same position.

The Senate was divided 20-20 between Democrats and Republicans, but Republican Lt. Gov. Robert Finch had the authority to cast the 21st vote to break ties.

Republican leaders were planning to move against Burns during a brief special session but matrimony got in the way.

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