

In Sports...



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See story on page 5.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In Forum...

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FORUM & OPINION

Volume 102, Number 27

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Spartan Daily Staff Writer

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Disabled students upset with treatment by faculty

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Photography department breaks ground for future

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"She'll be a real loss," Milnes said. He added that 180 applicants are currently being screened to fill her position.

According to photography instructor Brian Taylor, DeGenevieve is nationally

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Taylor, who believes the strength of SJSU's photography instructors is the main reason for the program's success, said that other schools' programs are not as good as SJSU's.

"I think it is the best photography department in the Bay Area and perhaps the whole West," Taylor said. "It is certainly the best photography department in the CSU system."

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Beta Phi Zeta sisters, left to right, Kito Lewis, La Guana Ford, Love Cia Galloway and Bobbi Alexander have finer womanhood, scholarship, service and sisterly love as their principals.

TIM KAO—SPARTAN DAILY

Editorial

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In comparison to Watergate, the Whitewater development scandal seems minor. It was, after all, only a minor defrauding of the banking system, much like cheating on one's income-tax return.

There seem to be deeper issues involved. In Watergate, there was little remorse shown by the perpetrators. They happily went off to serve their time in "Club Fed."

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While the media dig ever deeper into the Whitewater affair, the public is torn between the sober reporting of responsible journalists and the flashy media hype of the scandal-mongering tabloids.

The truth is that the truth may never be known in this particular instance. No one will ever be sure exactly what happened in Watergate. No one may ever really know the truth about Whitewater.

Whether all the fuss is truly a coverup of a minor scandal or simply the standard waffling of professional politicians, minor misunderstanding or major misfeasance, one thing is sure: The public will never know the whole story.

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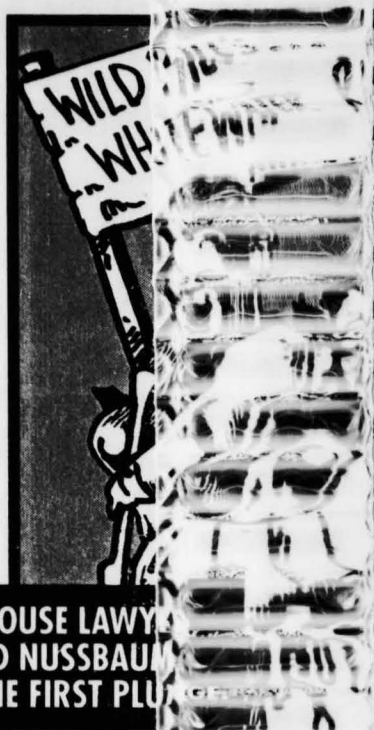
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WHITE HOUSE LAWYER
BERNARD NUSSBAUM
TAKES THE FIRST PLU

Welcome to the

The Dating Game. Remember watching that on television and laughing at how goofy the bachelors and bachelorettes were? You swore you would never make a fool of yourself like that, especially for love.

Well, what happened to that pledge? I suppose as you get older, promises you made when you were young often get thrown out the window, much like the Buster Brown shoes you used to wear, albeit reluctantly, in third grade.

The promise made with your best friend that neither of you would ever get married or the promise that you would never willfully eat salad — both are gone. The first went out the window when you were a bridesmaid in her wedding and the second when all-you-can-eat salad bar restaurants came along.

After a five-year relationship ended last spring — OK, it was my doing, I broke the ties — I once again made a promise not to be a fool for love again.

I've dated a few guys since then. It's fun and all, but it sometimes feels like that stupid '70s TV show all over again.

Try sitting in your neighborhood beer garden and just watch. Roving looks, darting eyes and a lot of hair gel surrounds you. Not to mention the oh-so-pervasive scent — why, is that Obsession you're wearing? Give me a break!

It is all so fake. It takes so long to really get to know someone that by the time you truly see the person for who they are, you're practically talking about marriage. Eeeek!

Cameras

Middle East

I was driving to work that Friday when the news station reported a Jewish extremist killed Arabs in Hebron. I learned more details when I arrived at *The Atlanta Jewish Times*.

The impact was immediate. Shock. Worry. Anger.

I was not shocked that an Israeli extremist murdered Arabs. That much was expected. Since Sept. 13, when Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed the peace accords on the White House lawn, extremists on both sides did all they could to derail the peace process, including taking the lives of innocent people.

Nor was I shocked that a resident of Kirya Arba was the terrorist in this case. This settlement is home to the most extremist of Israel's ultra-religious, right wingers.

They believe there is no greater value than holding onto a piece of territory to initiate the coming of the Messiah.

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BRETT CORNELL — SPARTAN DAILY

Welcome to the dating game

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Well, what happened to that pledge? I suppose as you get older, promises you made when you were young often get thrown out the window, much like the Buster Brown shoes you used to wear, albeit reluctantly, in third grade.

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DEBRA MYERS
Ms. Matters

'Try sitting in your neighborhood beer garden and just watch. Roving looks, darting eyes and a lot of hair gel surrounds you.'

I've realized why we become fools for love; it's that we have these ideals that we, often subconsciously, feel we must attain.

As little girls, we played with Barbie dolls. Barbie was great. She had her dream ski lodge — complete with elevator, a Corvette, a swimming pool and an anatomically impossible chest. And don't forget, Ken was always there for her, as muscular and hairless as ever.

I can't speak for the little boys, but my guess would be that Lincoln Logs, GI Joe dolls and Tonka trucks probably have had an effect on many a tot.

Growing up surrounded by society at large, we are taught idealism. Reasons given for this are numerous and varied, every-

thing from the influence of television, pre and post-MTV, to that of romance novels and the ubiquitous "Fabio" image.

Whatever the reason for this idealism and regardless of the attempts made to subdue it, it never fails to catch up to you. You finally think you've found the perfect mate, then ever so slowly the image you have begins to change.

His once cute smile becomes annoying. The way she tosses her head back when she laughs begins to repulse you. His table manners make you break out in a sweat at just the thought of eating in public with him.

You wonder what's happening. You ask yourself, "What was I thinking when I started dating him?" "Have I lost my mind? my taste? my self-respect?"

UGH!

What happens is those little Barbie thoughts start to creep into your head — promises that you would never marry, images of ski lodges and hairless men once again fill your thoughts.

While driving on an unseasonably warm March day with the window down and the radio up, lines in a Don Henley song strike a chord:

"What are these voices outside love's open door/Make us throw off our contentment and beg for something more?"

It's idealism. It's fascism. It's bachelorette No. 3 — it's Barbie.

Debra Myers is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every other Monday.

Fear of violence keeps women scared



DEANA SMITH
Writer's Forum

Fear is a powerful emotion and men use it to keep women inferior in our society today. This fear is one of violence and in any form — rape, battery, sexual assault — men have the control. On Thursday, a male tapped into my fear and I was left emotionally violated.

Thursday morning I had to go to Kinko's to print a paper because my friend's computer crashed out on me Wednesday night. I have a 7:30 a.m. class so I arrived at Kinko's fairly early. Only two people were in the store at the time, a male employee and a male customer. As I was printing out my paper three other males entered the store.

I wasn't alarmed at their presence even though I was the only female in the store. I finished printing my paper and began to walk up to the counter. One of the men who had just walked in said "hello" to me and I responded with a polite "hi." I was being nice but it seemed he had something more in mind.

'He stood about two feet away and just stared at me. His aggressiveness was not welcome. He was invading my space and making me uncomfortable.'

As I stood by the counter waiting to pay, this "friendly" male also came up to the counter. He stood about two feet away and just stared at me. His aggressiveness was not welcome. He was invading my space and making me uncomfortable. My face became warm and I quickly shifted my body away from him. The employee noticed my uneasiness and gave me an escape.

The employee called me over toward him away from the strange male. I paid for my printouts and left Kinko's immediately. I walked as fast as I could toward school, looking behind me to see if this man had followed me. I was relieved that no one was behind me but that didn't stop my fast pace.

'Violence against women affects all women, whether they have been a victim or not.'

I was angry for this male to violate me in this way. Although I was not physically harmed, this event harmed me emotionally. Violence against women affects all women, whether they have been a victim or not. The fear is always there making women aware of every daily event in their lives.

In everything from where they park their car, or what activities they do at night, women are aware of this violence. It controls them. The event that happened at Kinko's is a common occurrence for women and has resulted in many women trying to gain control. The fear of violence made me take a class to get certified for tear gas. Other women own stun guns, personal alarms and even go as far as owning a firearm.

Why should we have to do this? What gives men the right to have this power over us? Women can arm themselves but they can not be the only ones to stop this threat. Men have to contribute to stopping it too. Society needs to make severe changes as well.

Deana Smith is a Daily staff writer.

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others 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) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Amos Fabian
Reporter for
The Atlanta Jewish Times,
alumnus

Campus Viewpoint

Middle Eastern tragedy causes shock

I was driving to work that Friday when the news station reported a Jewish extremist killed Arabs in Hebron. I learned more details when I arrived at *The Atlanta Jewish Times*.

The impact was immediate. Shock. Worry. Anger.

I was not shocked that an Israeli extremist murdered Arabs. That much was expected. Since Sept. 13, when Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed the peace accords on the White House lawn, extremists on both sides did all they could to derail the peace process, including taking the lives of innocent people.

Nor was I shocked that a resident of Kirya Arba was the terrorist in this case. This settlement is home to the most extremist of Israel's ultra-religious, right wingers.

They believe there is no greater value than holding onto a piece of territory to initiate the coming of the Messiah.

In that case, everything is justifiable to halt the exchange of land, including murder.

Even the number of people murdered was not shocking. After all, many more than 39 were murdered since Sept. 13. The shock came from knowing that Dr. Baruch Goldstein snuck from behind and shot innocent men while they were praying in a mosque, during the holiest Muslim month, the Ramadan.

Today, there is no sacred place any more, where murder is off limits, where a Muslim or a Jew can take a break from the violence and worship their God the way they choose.

That is why I was, and am still, shocked.

I am also worried, I'm worried that Goldstein's heinous act will have the exact effect he wanted. He murdered innocent people, used them as pawns to end the peace process.

He is no better, and no worse, than the Arab terrorists from

Hamas, who are willing to commit suicide while murdering Jews.

Goldstein did the same. If he would not have, justifiably, been killed by the angry crowd in the mosque, he would have probably turned the gun on himself.

I'm also worried because this tragedy is already inciting more random and senseless killings throughout the region.

Most of all, I'm angry. I am angry that one extremist can take responsibility for a whole region and decide its future with a single act.

Israel and the Palestinians must not ignore crazy people like Goldstein. But the only answer must be resuming the peace talks and completing them despite, or because of, extremists like Goldstein.

SpartaGuide

The San Jose State calendar

Today

AKBAYAN CLUB: Open Cabinet Meeting, 3:30-5:00p.m., Almaden Room, SU. Call Rich or Del 534-1140

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY & FIJIS: Stanford Blood Drive, 10a.m.-4p.m., Loma Prieta Room, SU. Call Jose Vargas 295-7935

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Building a Winning Resume, 2:30p.m., Guadalupe Room, SU. Call Career Resource Center 924-6033

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: On-Campus Interview Orientation, 11:30a.m., Almaden Room, SU. Call Career Resource Center 924-6033

COUNSELING SERVICES: Group - General Therapy, 12m.-1:30p.m., Admin. Bldg, Room 201. Call to sign up Linda or Gail 924-5910

DANCE DEPARTMENT: Dance '94, University Dance Theater, SPX 219, 5p.m.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Sorority meeting, 6p.m., Guadalupe Room, SU.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Fellowship Dinner and Bible Study on Money, 6p.m., Interfaith Center, corner of 10th St. and San Carlos. Call Tim Ihssen 298-0204

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study on the Book of John, 11a.m., Montalvo Room, SU. Call Tim Ihssen 298-0204

MU ALPHA GAMMA: Meeting, Magazine Day, 12m., DBH 213. Call Nicci Martin 924-3280

S.A.F.E.R.: Weekly meeting, 5p.m., WSQ 115. Call Julie Galicki 252-5309

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Shows, Monday-Thursday 10a.m.-4p.m., Art and Industrial Studies Buildings. Call Marla Novo 924-4330

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL WORK STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Club Meeting, 4:30p.m., WSQ 215. Contact Liz 971-8621 or Jenny 224-0806

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.

Photo: Department's profs look to future

From page 1

equivalent of a Ph.D. in art. An M.F.A. degree is the highest studio degree that can be received. Faculty also must have the experience of at least five years of college-level teaching and are evaluated in the strength of the exhibits they have had shown.

Senior photography major Stephanie Lomax said the faculty in the program are very accessible and helpful in guiding students toward developing their own style.

"They really stress that you should do what you are creatively drawn to," Lomax said of the faculty. "The instructors do a good job teaching you all you need to know technically. From there they help you develop your own individual style."

Lomax said that many people think photography is easy, but that they would be amazed by how much the students need to learn.

She added there are a lot of really talented photographers in SJSU's program who don't compete with each other, but rather motivate themselves to work harder.

There are currently close to 200 students enrolled in the photography program.

According to Milnes, director of the school of art and design, it is one of the most impacted undergraduate programs in the school.

It is also one of the only programs in the CSU system that offers a master of fine arts degree.

According to Reed Estabrook,

coordinator of photography, the program is trying to reconfigure itself to better serve its majors. He said it is virtually a school of photography, not a program within the school of art and design.

Estabrook said that new equipment in Fall '94 will include a new computer photography lab with at least six to 10 stations. The computers in the lab will be capable of digitally manipulating photographic images and outputting them as prints.

"This is a big step in photography technology," Estabrook said of the new digital lab. "It means a whole new form for the program at SJSU."

Estabrook added that three darkrooms will be remodeled into new labs, including the dig-

ital computer lab. The first digital photography class will be offered when the lab is complete.

Milnes said that as technology escalates, it will be a primary goal for the photography program to concentrate on future methods of graphic communications.

Although Estabrook is unsure about how fast the program is moving toward the future, he believes it is the first step toward the new digital technology at this time.

"The transition to digital imaging is not a single event," Estabrook said. "Like all new technology, it will take time to implement. It is a move toward the future, but it will never obliterate all methods of photographic imaging."

Gore says mistakes were made in Whitewater handling, accuses republicans of inflating the issue's importance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration insisted Sunday there is no evidence of wrongdoing in the Whitewater affair and blamed Republican sniping for much of the furor that GOP Sen. Phil Gramm said is getting President Clinton "deeper in a hole" that threatens his presidency.

Three top administration officials, Vice President Gore, Chief of Staff Mack McLarty and White House adviser George Stephanopoulos, appeared on Sunday news programs to say that while mistakes have been made, the White House is cooperating fully in the Whitewater investigation.

McLarty, appearing later on CNN's "Late Edition," was asked whether Hillary Rodham Clinton was aware of White House meetings in which Resolution Trust Corp. officials discussed an investigation involving a failed savings and loan linked to the Whitewater land deal.

"I don't believe she was; she may have been," said McLarty. "I simply don't know that." One of the meetings was attended by Mrs. Clinton's chief of staff.

Was the president aware of the meetings?

"I don't believe he was," replied McLarty. "I think the meetings were arranged through my office. ... I don't think they were aware of this, nor would they have been in the ordinary course of business."

Clinton and the first lady returned from a weekend at Camp David Sunday, ignoring shouted questions from reporters as they walked the White House.

There's "an enormous amount of partisanship," Gore said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"What would you do if you were in the opposition and you saw an opportunity to make a dent in this growing popularity?" he asked. "Of course you would try to exploit it."

Stephanopoulos, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said, "The Republicans can't run on the economy, they can't run on health care, they can't run on welfare, they can't run on crime, so they are going to try to exploit this issue."

"We shouldn't help them by making mistakes, that's our fault," he said.

Stephanopoulos was referring to the White House's admission that senior staffers received three private briefings from Treasury Department officials on the status of an investigation into a failed Arkansas savings and loan tied to the Clintons and their Whitewater land venture.

Special prosecutor Robert Fiske issued subpoenas Friday to senior White House officials to obtain information on the meetings, and White House chief counsel Bernard Nussbaum, who was involved in the briefings, on

Saturday announced his resignation.

But Republicans charged the administration was involved in a coverup with overtones of Watergate.

"Richard Nixon turned a third-rate burglary into a constitutional crisis by not leveling, by interfering with the investigation," Gramm, R-Texas, said on ABC.

"If the president wants to serve this term out, he is going to have to begin by leveling with the American people," The president, Gramm said, "is getting deeper in a hole."

Gore insisted that whatever mistakes were made in permitting the briefings to take place, "there is now an aggressive determination to make absolutely certain that there is no interference of any kind."

"We will have the highest ethical standards in this White House," Gore said.

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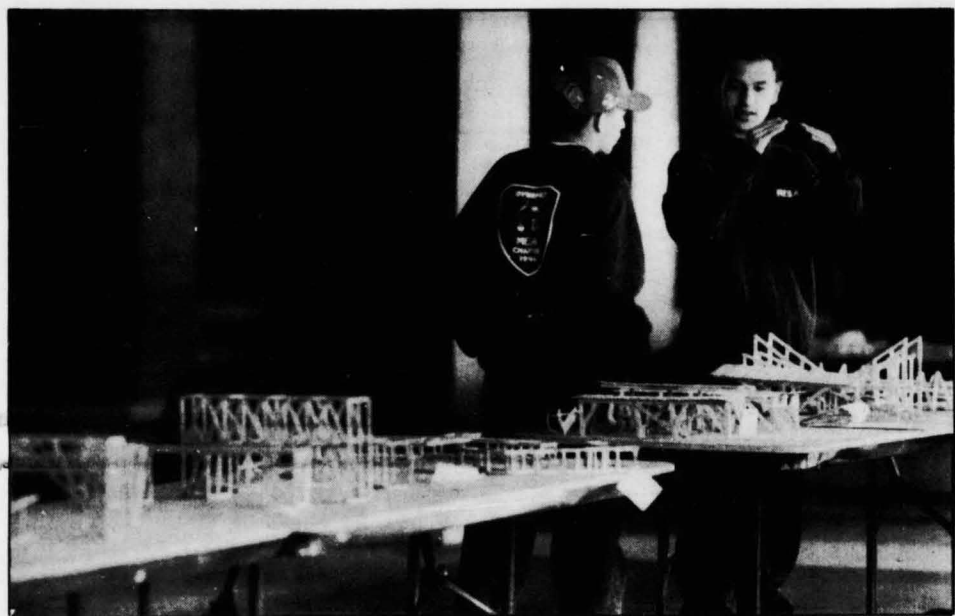


Reaching out with science

CLOCKWISE: Mt. Pleasant High School ninth grader Angelica Rodriguez, left, checks to see if her paper bridge can hold the weight of a penny while IBM representatives Dave Hernandez, center, and Angela Ornelas wait to see if she is successful. The object of the exercise, which was part of the MESA Day science fair and competition Saturday at Duncan Hall, is to create the longest possible bridge using one standard sheet of paper and 10 inches of tape. Rodriguez won the competition with a 34-inch bridge.

Rodriguez's bridge successfully holds the weight of the penny.

Overfelt High School ninth grader Adrian Valverde, right, tells his classmate Rudy Martinez about the winning popsicle bridge, which held a record weight of 315 pounds. Valverde and Martinez were the winners in the rocket-launch event.



Photos by John Lee

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Mice with deadly virus turn up near Carson children's home

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A number of mice infected with the potentially deadly hantavirus have turned up here, health officials said.

But Carson Health Director Jack Fralinger stressed that the deer mice with the virus are not the same as house mice and can be avoided.

"It's not panic time," he said. "Take a little precaution and everybody's going to be fine."

State health officials trapped

mice near the Eagle Valley Children's Home at the north end of town and in the Voltaire Canyon area at the south end.

They came up with seven positive tests out of 18 deer mice captured to account for what Fralinger called a high infection rate.

Only deer mice have been found in Nevada with the virus. The mice live in the wild and are much less likely to come into a house.

U.S. law enforcement agencies probe shootout

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — U.S. law enforcement agencies are investigating last week's deadly shootout between Mexican federal police and state judicial police who allegedly were protecting drug traffickers.

The FBI and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said they were looking into possible cross-border links in Thursday's shooting on a Tijuana street, which killed four people and wounded four others.

The gunfight pitted officers of the Baja California State Judicial Police against agents of a federal squad from Mexico City investigating Tijuana's Arellano cartel, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday, citing U.S. and Mexican sources.

Three leaders of that cartel are wanted in the death of the Roman Catholic cardinal of Guadalajara. Sources said one of the Arellanos may have been at the scene of Thursday's gunfight and then fled north across the border.

William Esposito, special agent in charge of the FBI in San Diego, said there was only

speculation that at least one of the Arellanos were in the area.

"The DEA and FBI are putting together a special team to gather intelligence on the U.S. side," Esposito said. "We are working on the border trying to do a follow-up investigation on the Arellanos."

Esposito said another key link is the California license plate and registry of a Chevrolet Suburban involved in the shootout. The owner of the vehicle hasn't been identified, he said.

"There are other linkages, but I cannot discuss them at this time," he said.

But sources told the Times that agents were looking into the possibility Ramon Arellano, one of the three wanted kingpins, may have been riding in a red Suburban that was stopped by two Suburbans carrying the federal officers, and that it was Ramon who fled north.

That stop triggered the shootout with heavy weapons at a busy intersection, sources said.

Four people were arrested at the scene of Thursday's shooting.

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Spartan sluggers slap Maine's Black Bears

Maine avoids sweep by winning second game of doubleheader

By Larry Barrett
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU baseball team, bolstered by great pitching and solid hitting, won two of three games over the weekend against the University of Maine.

"We should have won the last game, but it felt great to win the first two," junior Paul Pavichich said.

Pavichich (3-2) pitched a complete game to win the second game of the series, relying on his fastball and palm ball to keep opposing batters off-balance. Offensively, he was supported by 13 Spartan hits, including a line-drive, two-run homer by left fielder Angelo Leber in the fifth inning.

"The pitcher was painting the black on me all day," Leber said. "I was looking for a first-pitch fastball and I was able to extend my arms on it."

In the opener, senior Dave Sick (3-0) pitched seven innings of five-hit ball, allowing only two runs. The Spartans (8-9) jumped on the Black Bears (1-2) in the bottom of the first inning when they scored three runs on two hits.

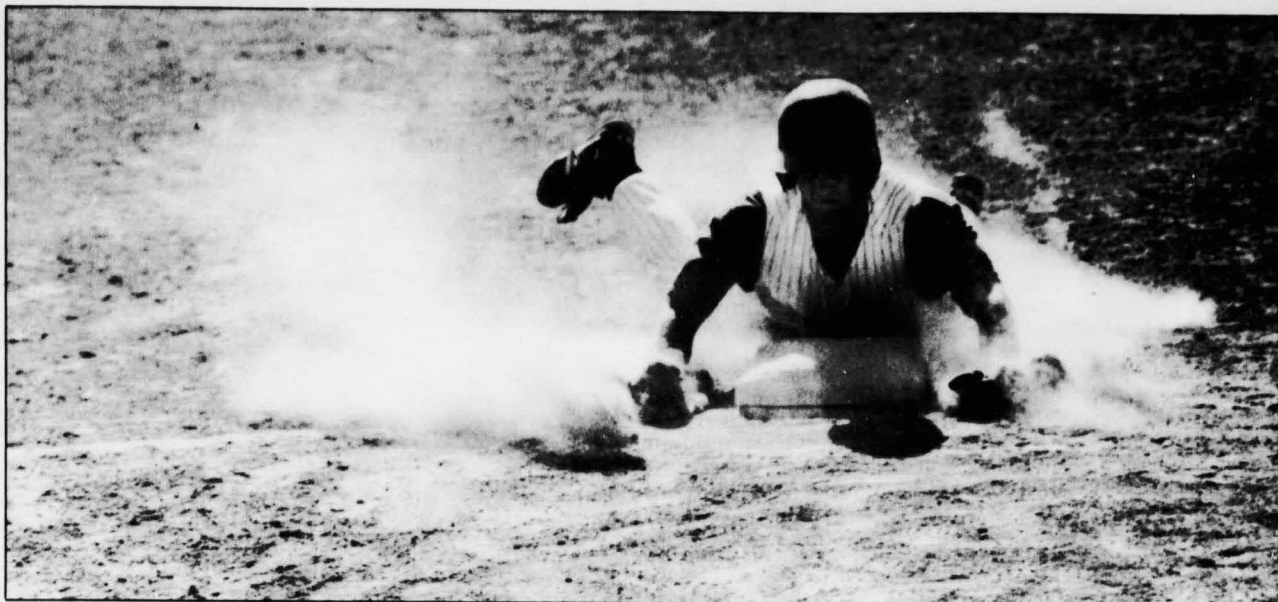
With runners on first and third, first baseman Tim Gavello smashed an RBI-double to center field, scoring Laverne Thomas. Leber hit a sacrifice fly to score shortstop Jason Boesch. Designated hitter Eric Pitt grounded to short to score Gavello leaving the Spartans on top 3-0.

Jon LaVine came in to pitch the eighth and ninth innings to nail down the 7-3 Spartan triumph.

"We did some good things early today," head coach Sam Piraro said. "We manufactured some runs and did a good job of putting balls in play."

Maine avoided the sweep by winning the final game of the series 3-2. The Black Bears scored two runs in the second inning when third baseman Matt Trahan reached base on an error. Center fielder Matt Huff hit a sac-fly to score Trahan and second baseman Todd Livingston added an RBI-single to give Maine a 2-0 lead.

In the third inning, the Spartans strung a series of singles together but only managed to



SJSU outfielder Angelo Leber slides into third base in the bottom of the eighth in the first game of a double header against the University of Maine.

get one run on right fielder David Schultz's sacrifice fly.

Trailing 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Spartans rallied to put the tying run at second base. With two out, Gavello delivered an RBI-double to score Boesch. Leber battled pitcher Leroy Decker (1-0) before flying-

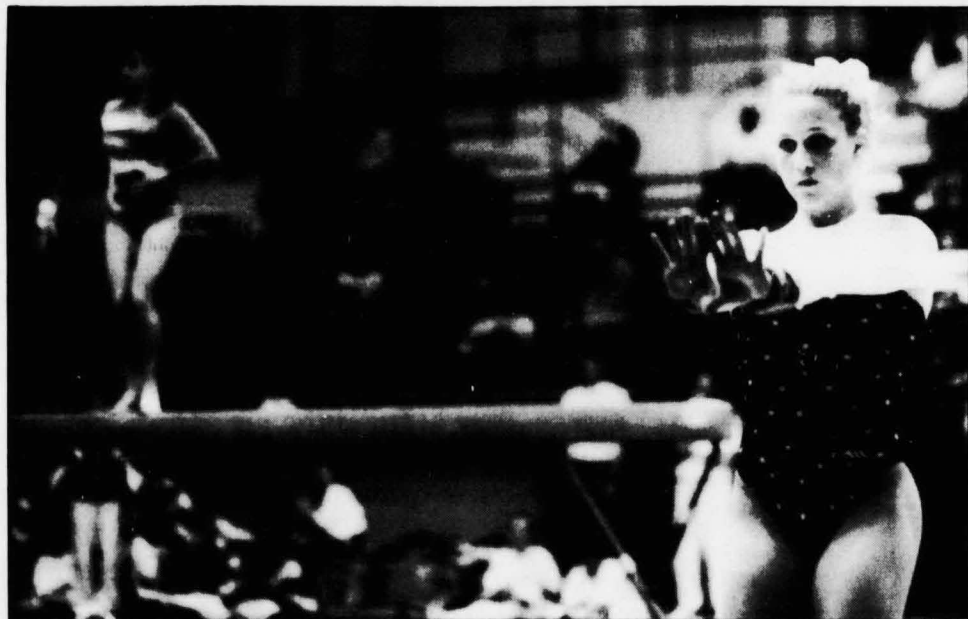
out to left field to end the game.

"You're never happy about a loss like this, but we're trying to be real positive and keep it going," Leber said.

The Spartans travel to San Francisco to take on the USF Dons Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Boise State beats SJSU

Spartan gymnasts come up short in home meet



JEREMY HOGAN—SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU's Cami 'Turbo' Banholzer moves into position during her floor exercise routine at Friday's meet.

Ilene Meeks
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU women's gymnastics team worked hard, but couldn't come up with a win against Boise State at Saturday's meet at the Spartan Gym.

Boise State beat the Spartans with a score of 190.300 points while SJSU finished with a final score of 183.475.

The Spartans worked hard during the floor exercise, but Boise State's Julie Wagner placed first scoring 9.800 while Kerry Slater and Heather Lloyd tied for second place with a score of 9.700.

The Spartans pulled together during the floor exercise with a strong performance by freshman Tara Law, who placed fourth with a score of 9.675. She had an all around score of 37.725 points.

"Overall, Tara Law had a really good meet; she performed well," Coach Jackie Walker said.

In the balance beam competition, Boise State placed in all five places. Leading the way was Amy Kilgore, coming in first with a high score of 9.750; Karrie Swanson trailed in right behind her with a 9.725 and Julie Wagner came third with a score of 9.700.

SJSU senior Kerry Maybee had a great performance on the balance beam landing in sixth place with score of 9.250 and a all around score of 35.750.

"On the balance beam, Kerry Maybee was the one who stuck her balance routine for us. She did a good job there," Walker said.

On the uneven parallel bars, SJSU senior Colleen Jones came in first place with 9.700; from Boise State Amy Temcio came in

second place with a score of 9.575. Law finished in third place with 9.550.

Senior Colleen Jones worked hard during her performance on the uneven parallel bars, helping the team to score 45.775 points.

"The whole team did well on bars. It was definitely a team effort," Walker said.

In the vault, Boise's Kerry Slater came in first with a score with of 9.800, Wagner came in second with 9.600 and Temcio came in third with 9.550.

Law continued to maintain a good performance placing fourth with a score 9.500, helping the team to finish with 45.800.

"This was our highest team score this year. Everyone did a little better on each event, so were happy," said SJSU sophomore Samila Hifai.

Walker thinks the whole team performed well as whole.

"Not one performance stands out in my mind," Walker said, "because everyone did well."

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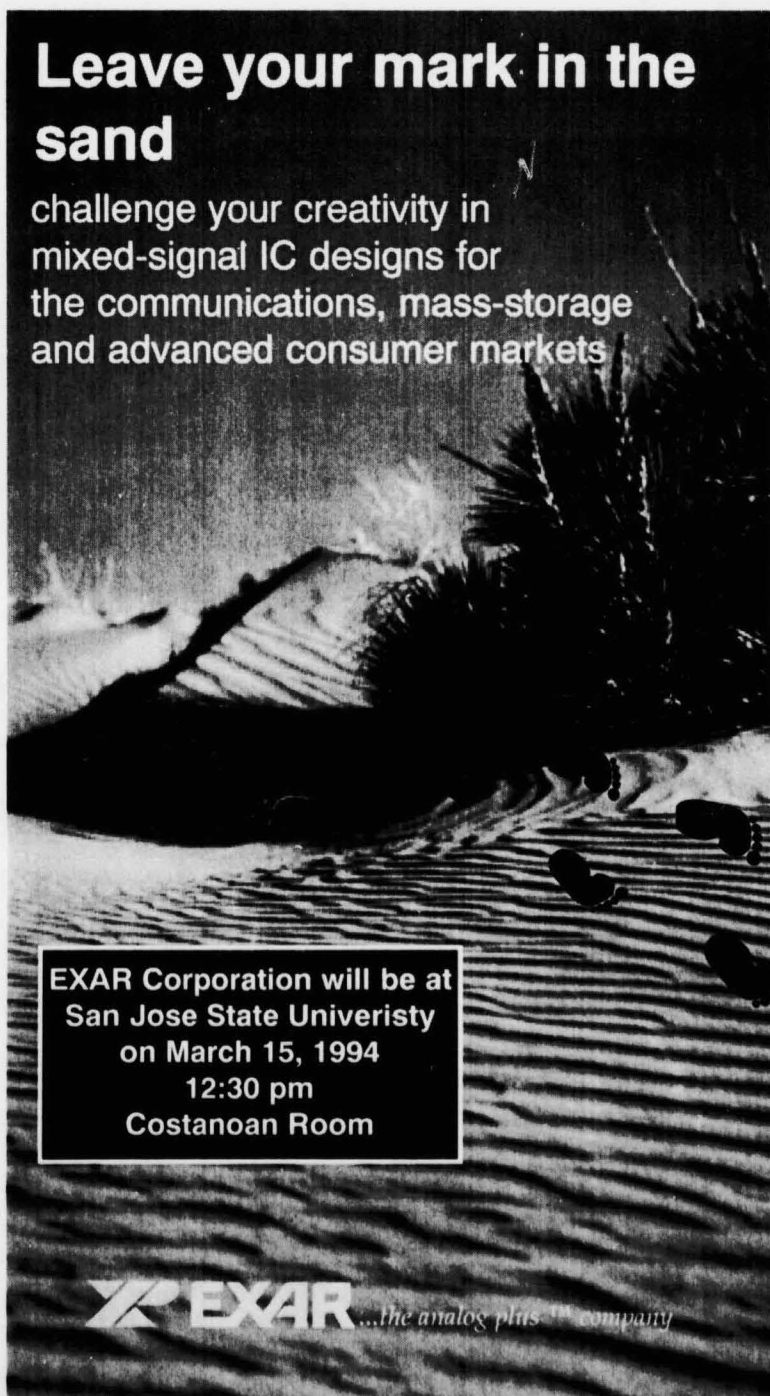
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Spartans take on UNLV in tournament

SJSU finishes in three-way tie for second place in Big West, plays Runnin' Rebels Friday

By Larry Barrett
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Despite shooting a horrific 19.2 percent from the field in the first half, the SJSU men's basketball team rallied to upset host New Mexico State 71-67 in overtime.

The win, coupled with a 80-74 victory over UNLV Thursday, allowed the Spartans (15-11, 11-7 in the Big West) to earn a three-way tie for second place in the conference's regular-season standings and the fourth seed in the Big West tournament. The Spartans will face UNLV in a quarterfinal match-up Friday night.

The come-from-behind win over the Aggies caps a remarkable turnaround for the program considering they have averaged only six wins per season over the last four years. The 15-11 mark gives SJSU its first winning season since 1987.

"It's great to see young people rewarded for being resilient and loyal to this program," head coach Stan Morrison said. "Unless you're deeply engrossed in the well, you can't understand what this is like."

UNLV (14-12, 10-8) had a 25-0 record against SJSU before dropping both games to the

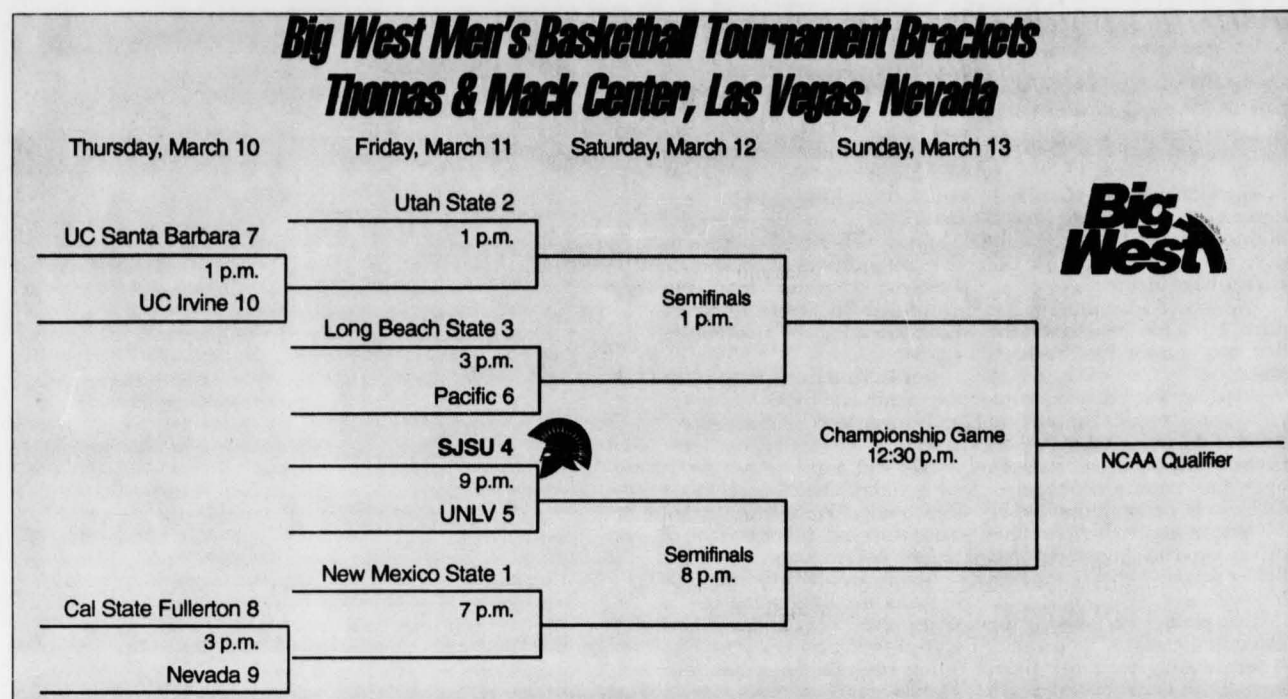
Spartans this season. UNLV has not lost three games to the same team in a season since the 1959-60 season when Southern Utah State accomplished this rare feat.

"It'll be funny wearing home uniforms in Las Vegas against UNLV," Morrison said. "You've got to play someone and you have to play somewhere. When the ball goes up Friday night, 10 kids will be going at it and they will decide what happens."

This Runnin' Rebels squad doesn't have Larry Johnson or J.R. Rider, but it does feature 6-8 freshman Kebu Stewart who tallied 24 points and 12 rebounds in Thursday's game. Senior Dedan Thomas, an All-American honorable mention pick last year, is one of the top point guards in the nation. Thomas dished-out 14 assists in the recent Spartan victory.

"I have great respect for their coach (Rollie Massimino) and I'm impressed with their program's improvement," Morrison said. "It will be a knock-down, drag-out fight. I expect it to be a nail-biter."

Massimino took over the successful UNLV program from Jerry Tarkanian in 1993. He guided the Rebels to a 21-8



JENNIFER IKUTA—SPARTAN DAILY

record in '93, only to be blown-out in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament 90-74 by USC.

New Mexico State won the regular-season conference title with a 12-7 record and is the top seed. The Aggies will face the winner of Thursday's Cal State Fullerton-Nevada game in the quarterfinals. The winner of that

quarterfinal match-up will face the SJSU-UNLV winner.

Spartan fans should know that SJSU finished with the best road record in the conference (6-3) compared to a 5-4 mark at home.

"There are six teams that are thinking it's possible to win the tournament," Morrison said. "If we are playing Saturday night, I'd say we are in the category of the two or

three teams that are thinking it's probable to win the tournament."

Morrison won the conference tournament in 1979 while serving as head coach at Pacific. Though that team and the current Spartans are much different, Morrison believes in one fundamental key to tournament success.

"Tournaments are won on the boards," Morrison said.

SPARTAN SCOREBOARD

SJSU (71) OT
Greene 5-8 5-7 15, Allen 2-10 0-5, Brotherton 4-8 1-2 9, Cannon 0-6 0-0 0, Mitchell 2-7 3-3 7, Gardiner 1-1 0-0 2, Shepherd 1-6 4-6 6, Hammonds 2-5 0-1 6, Zavala 3-8 4-4 10, Williams 5-8 3-5 13. Totals 25-66 20-28 71.
New Mexico State (67)
Duckert 2-8 6-15 10, Jackson 0-4 0-0 0, Coleman 2-3 2-3 6, Johnson 7-11 1-7 15, Rogers 4-8 1-2 9, Selvie 1-2 3-4 5, Wyatt 1-7 1-4 3, McCoy 1-5 1-2 3, Jarrett 3-9 0-0 9, Walker 3-7 1-5 7. Totals 24-64 16-42 67.
Halftime — NMSU 26, SJSU 16. Three-point goals — Jarrett 3, Allen. Fouled out — Brotherton, Mitchell. Rebounds — SJSU 53 (Greene 11), NMSU 50 (Duckert 16). Assists — SJSU 10 (Mitchell 3, Zavala 3), NMSU 12 (McCoy 3). Total fouls — SJSU 27, NMSU 20. Records — SJSU 11-7 (15-11), NMSU 12-6 (20-7). A — 7,418.

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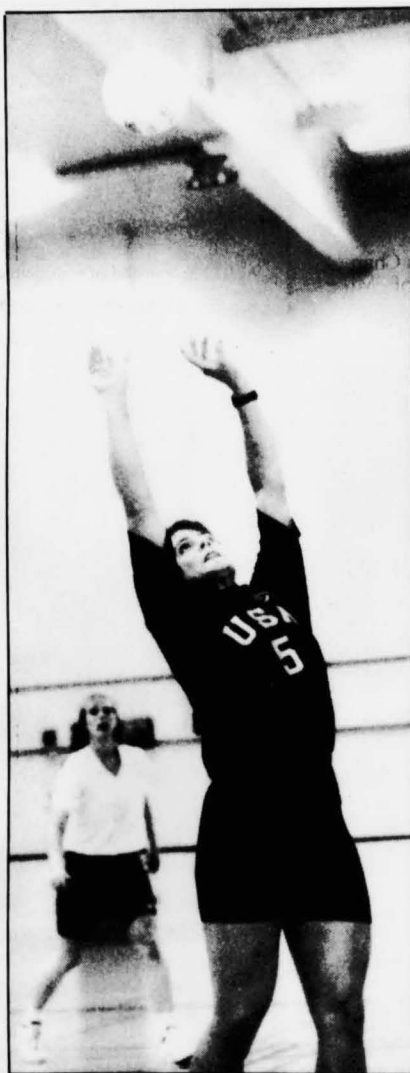
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KEN STATHAM—SPARTAN DAILY
Team USA's Lori Endicott sets the ball Friday.

USA volleyball team members give SJSU players some pointers

By Jack Bunting
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU's womens volleyball team played a casual game with two members of the USA Women's National Volleyball Team Friday.

Phil Worth, publicist for the USA women's team, said the visit was an effort to get SJSU excited about the match against the Women's National Team of China scheduled for March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Event Center Arena.

"It's nice to start the enthusiasm rolling," he said.

USA team members Lori Endicott and Elaine Youngs were on hand to give the Spartans some pointers.

Endicott, who helped win the bronze in Barcelona in '92, said she was impressed with the SJSU team.

"It's nice to be able to appreciate this team's abilities," she said.

SJSU team member Brenda Irby said playing with the two USA team members gave her inspiration for next season.

"Playing with Elaine and Lori fired me up. It made me think about where our team could be. We'll hopefully get more hustle for next semester, with a little better ball control," she said.

"These are our heroes. These are world-class athletes. The coaching staff (at SJSU) may be more excited than the players about Elaine and Lori being here. I love it," Craig Choate, SJSU women's volleyball coach, said.

After SJSU hitter Cristin Rossman slammed the ball over the net to the floor on the opposite side, Youngs complemented her by slapping her hand and shouting, "Good play!"

'These are our heroes. These are world-class athletes. The coaching staff may be more excited than the players about Elaine and Lori being here.'

Craig Choate
SJSU women's volleyball coach

"It gave me a little bit of confidence after I realized we could at least keep up with them. It's an opportunity you don't get all the time. I was excited about it all week," Rossman said.

Endicott said fans at the March 18 match can expect a lot of exciting plays at the net with hitting and blocking.

Although five members of the USA team will be in other countries for the March 18 match, Endicott said her team still has what it takes to win against teams such as China's, which she said is one of the best in the world.

USA team member Youngs said members of the USA Women's Volleyball team work out five days a week, 11 months out of the year to keep in Olympic shape.

The team's workouts consist of weightlifting, running, and jumping exercises called plyometrics, she said.

Endicott and Youngs said they both intend on making it to the '96 Olympics in Atlanta.

Tennis team falls short against Broncos

By Laurel Anderson
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Despite hard work and concentration, the women's tennis team lost a 5-4 match to Santa Clara University Thursday.

It is the second time the two squads met this season. SJSU's loss Thursday was a definite improvement from the 7-2 loss SCU handed the Spartans in their first meeting Feb. 15.

"I took a chance and made a change in the line up," said Spartan coach Anh-Dao Nguyen of the Spartans' match against SCU.

"Her players are playing better than last time," SCU coach Birgit Fink-Jensen said.

The teams started with a 3-3 tie in the singles matches.

Heidi Galeos played a tough three-set match against SCU's Tara Reagan.

"I wasn't focused in the first set," Galeos said.

She came back from a 2-6 loss in the first set to win, 6-3, 6-4.

"I concentrated on keeping the ball in play and tried to make her make the mistakes," Galeos said. "This was one of the most mentally-tough matches I've played."

Andrea Dean and Julie Williams also won their singles matches. Dean defeated SCU player Jill Yokoyama 6-1, 6-2 and Williams defeated Sandy Needham 6-3, 6-2.

Going into the doubles matches following the 3-3 tie singles, SCU's Kathleen Curry and Molly Davenport defeated Kim Smolich and Laura Rodden.

"Our doubles teams are really strong and compatible," said SCU player Ann Allcott.

Smolich and Rodden were down 6-3 in the first set. They were down 5-2 in the second set when they came back two games to 5-4 and heading for a win. But they were defeated in the end 6-3, 6-4.

"We made too many easy unforced errors," Smolich said. "They're the team we played last time and we had the same score."

The match continued with doubles team Galeos and Dean defeating Yokoyama and Needham 6-3, 6-1 to tie SCU 4-4.

The outcome of the match hinged on doubles team of Julie Williams and Aimee Lam, but they were defeated by SCU's Erin Barry and Reagan, 6-2, 6-3.

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Vigil: Campus honors slain with silent vigil Fraternity

From page 1

massacre in the Israeli town of Hebron.

A Jewish settler opened fire during a prayer service in a Muslim mosque in the town, killing approximately 40 Arab worshippers and wounding more than a hundred more as they knelt praying.

Muslims comprise 90 percent of the town's residents.

The remaining 10 percent are Jewish settlers.

Differences in religion, culture and disputes over land ownership in Israel have caused Arabs who live there (called Palestinians) and Jews to clash for years.

Ayyad, who was born in Jerusalem and moved to the US in 1988, is Muslim.

She said she wants people of all colors and religions to attend the vigil.

Jonathan Comisar, an American born Jew, is the program director for the Jewish Student Union at SJSU.

He is working with Ayyad to facilitate tomorrow's memorial.

Ayyad and Comisar both said they are working together on the project because the violence taking place in the Middle East is hurting both Arabs and Jews.

"Maybe it will be an opportunity for us to come together and try to understand each

other," Ayyad said.

"We have to at least try," Comisar said.

Mira Zussman, coordinator of the Middle Eastern Studies program at SJSU, will speak for five minutes before the 35-minute vigil of silence begins.

Zussman, who is also an associate professor of religious studies, said she will speak of the relevance of remembering Arabs and Jews who have been killed in the Middle East not only in recent years but throughout history.

"Jewish and Arab students can discover they have the same frustrations as each other. They can face the frustrations

of their own powerlessness (against violence in the Middle East) together," she said.

Zussman said the opportunity for Jews and Arabs at SJSU to debate cultural issues together in Middle Eastern studies classes does not exist in the Middle East.

As a result, Zussman said many tensions between Arabs and Jews that exist in the Middle East do not exist in America.

"Interaction between (Arabs and Jews) is not tolerated back there. Greater contact promotes tolerance and understanding between people who come from opposite sides," she said.

From page 1

According to Alpha secretary, Fred Quinn, "there's no black frat house right now since the Sigmas (Phi Beta Sigma) lost theirs, and since the Af-Am (African-American) house was taken away, there is no place that blacks can really go and unite with each other."

The Alphas plan to convert part of the house into an educational facility. Negotiations with five company owners are in progress and money may be donated to get computers. Tutorial services will be available for students.

"We're going to make it a resource center where black organizations or students who need to use the facility can come use the computers and do

papers," Quinn said.

Fraternity houses are usually bought and paid for by the fraternity's national headquarters. However, the Alpha house will be totally subsidized through the rent of the brothers.

"We want it to be a very positive thing," Hartfield said. "It's going to be a serious spot, not just a place to come and kick it."

Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Inc., a black Greek organization also has positive values in mind. Saturday was the organization's 10th annual Finer Womanhood workshop.

The workshop's theme was "Issues affecting African women in the '90s'."

The Zeta women invited students to discuss topics such as business etiquette, health issues, female/male relationships and motivation.

Spielberg wins award from Directors Guild for hit movie "Schindler's List"

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Steven Spielberg, director of the Holocaust drama "Schindler's List," won the top award from the Directors Guild of America Saturday.

Spielberg was greeted with a standing ovation by the 800 guests at the Beverly Hilton hotel.

"I keep hugging this thing," Spielberg said, holding the DGA plaque. "I'm going to go to bed with it."

He said backstage that of all his films, "Schindler's List" is "the film I'll be proudest of all my life.... I don't think anything is going to come into my life like this again."

The vote is closely watched because the winner often repeats at the Academy Awards.

Since 1949, only three directors have won the director's guild award and not gone on to win the best director Oscar.

Spielberg was given the award in a West Coast ceremony by Clint Eastwood, who won the DGA award last year for "Unforgiven." Spielberg's selection had been announced during a parallel event held earlier Saturday in New York.

Robert Altman received the D.W. Griffith Award for lifetime contribution to film.

"This particular award, this D.W. Griffith Award, coming from the directors, my peers, my friends, means more to me than

anything, because all of you know what the work is," Altman said on videotape from Paris.

Other recipients of the lifetime achievement award include Sidney Lumet, Ingmar Bergman, Orson Welles, and Cecil B. DeMille.

The other nominees for best director were Jane Campion for "The Piano," Andrew Davis for "The Fugitive," James Ivory for "The Remains of the Day" and Martin Scorsese for "The Age of Innocence."

Spielberg was nominated for the director's guild award seven times and won once before, for "The Color Purple" in 1985. Scorsese has been nominated four times and Ivory three times. Campion and Davis were first time nominees.

Campion is the fourth woman nominated for the director's award.

The others are Lina Wertmuller for "Seven Beauties" in 1976, Randa Haines for "Children of a Lesser God" in 1986 and Barbra Streisand for "The Prince of Tides" in 1991. No woman has won.

Spielberg, Campion, Ivory, Altman and Jim Sheridan, for "In the Name of the Father," were also nominated for best director Oscar.

The Oscars will be awarded March 21 in Los Angeles.

The guild's 10,000 members include film, television and commercial directors, unit produc-

tion managers, assistant directors and associate directors working in the United States and abroad.

Last year's guild winner for best film was Clint Eastwood for "Unforgiven."

Also Saturday, the guild presented Doug Wilson, a producer and director at ABC, with the lifetime achievement in sports award.

James Wall, 76, stage manager and actor, was awarded the guild's Franklin J. Schaffner achievement award for career longevity and service.

The guild also chose winners in the following television categories:

— Comedy series: James Burrows for "Frasier" in the episode "The Good Son."

— Dramatic series, night: Gregory Hoblit, "NYPD Blue," "Pilot."

— Dramatic specials: Michael Ritchie, "The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom."

— Serials, daytime: Jill Mitwell, "One Life to Live."

— Documentary-actuality: Barbara Kopple, "Fallen Champ: The Untold Story of Mike Tyson."

— Musical-variety: Jeff Margolis: "The 65th Annual Academy Awards."

— Commercials: James Gartner for "Golden Package" (Federal Express), "Baseball & Piroshki" (AT&T) and "Applause" (Federal Express).

Read features,
tomorrow

Prescott, Ariz., top place to retire

NEW YORK (AP) — Three hundred sunny days a year, fresh mountain air and affordable housing helped place Prescott, Ariz., at the top of a Money magazine ranking of the best places to retire.

Despite a cost of living 6 percent higher than the national average, Prescott, a mile-high mountain town 90 miles from Phoenix, was rated No. 1 largely because of its mild climate and relaxed lifestyle.

Fairhope, Ala., ranked sec-

ond, followed by Mount Dora, Fla., Las Vegas and Chapel Hill, N.C.

In ranking the top 20 places to live, the magazine asked seven experts to list what retirees want when they relocate. It then drew up a list of 10 attributes that included low crime rate, mild climate, affordable housing, attractive environment, proximity to cultural and educational activities, strong economic outlook and excellent health care.

In Prescott, two-bedroom

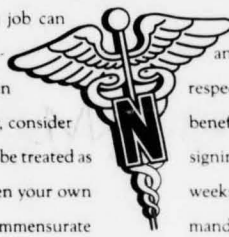
homes or condominiums cost an average of \$115,000. The town has four museums, three performing arts facilities and extensive outdoor recreation opportunities, Money said.

Of the town's 28,000 people, 22.5 percent are over 65 years old, the magazine said.

The rest of the top 20, in include: Naples, Fla.; Sedona, Ariz.; Palm Springs, Calif.; Aiken, S.C.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Kerrville, Texas; Brevard, N.C.; Durango, Colo. and Asheville, N.C.

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NASA wary of glitch in hydraulics

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts collected saliva and urine samples Sunday while NASA kept an eye on space shuttle Columbia's critical hydraulic system, where a glitch arose early in the mission.

NASA was concerned about high pressure in a fuel line to one of the shuttle's three backup

power units, called APUs.

The APUs drive hydraulic pumps that supply pressure for Columbia's hydraulic systems, including its landing gear and nose-wheel steering.

If the problem in the system were to cause the APU to shut down, the 14-day mission would be cut short, because NASA

requires three working units, mission operations director Lee Briscoe said.

A few hours after Friday's launch, ground controllers had noticed pressure readings in one fuel line were unusually high, but the pressure returned to normal after the crew switched to another set of heaters.

Easter Seal telethon raises record \$52.2 million in pledges for the disabled

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The non-profit National Easter Seal Society raised a record \$52.2 million in pledges in its 23rd annual telethon to assist the disabled, officials said.

The cash generated by the 20-hour telecast hosted by Pat Boone topped last year's mark of \$47.5 million, James E. Williams Jr., the society's president and chief executive, said Sunday.

"I really think the American public responded to seeing what Easter Seal has done for the last 75 years," said Williams.

Celebrities making appearances included Beau Bridges, Mary Tyler Moore, Kenny Rogers, Carol Channing, Larry King, Donna Mills and Phylicia Rashad.

Proceeds contribute a large portion to the Chicago-based organization's \$350 million budget.

The money will benefit Easter Seal community-based programs nationwide that help people with disabilities attain independence.

Got Cold Sores? We need you for new treatment study.

The SJSU Student Health Service seeks individuals with cold sores (herpes labialis) to participate in a study of an experimental antiviral cream as a treatment for new outbreaks.

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Graduation

From page 1

years at SCU. After six years, 81 percent of all students had graduated.

"Overall, students are satisfied with the education here and since the cost is so high (\$12,879 a year for undergraduates), most people want to graduate as soon as possible," Myers said. "In terms of undergrads, a lot don't work because we don't offer very many night classes."

Besides the cost of tuition, other factors influence how

soon SJSU students graduate.

"Graduating in four years depends on the student's ability and whether they work or not," senior accounting major John Yip said. "For my major, I think there are enough classes to graduate on time."

"I encourage students to take as many classes as they can," Evans said. "With a little excitement students could graduate sooner. Get financial aid if you qualify. You have a lifetime to pay it back and it's the best investment you could make."

Counties express concern over resources, may unite

MINDEN (AP) — A proposal drafted following recent government interest in northern Nevada water says six counties could band together to protect their natural resources.

Douglas County Commissioner Barbara Smallwood says she met with officials from the Nevada Association of Counties in response to interest by the federal government in diverting Carson River water to the Stillwater wetlands near Fallon.

She said representatives of several counties want a "forum where they can talk about their concerns" — including interest by southern Nevada, with a population of about 1 million, in northern Nevada water.

Churchill County Manager Bjorn Selinder said a draft plan to be presented to his county commissioners proposes an informal link with Carson City, Washoe, Douglas, Lyon and Storey counties.

The resolution calls for the

counties, where about 414,200 people live, to band together to develop policies to protect water and other natural resources.

Selinder said not all of the six counties have expressed an interest in the resolution so the idea is "exploratory and in its infancy stage."

The Churchill County resolution says the six counties share a "commonality of issues and derive benefits from our natural resources including air, soil and water."

The resolution says the six-county region depends heavily on the watersheds of the Carson, Truckee and Walker rivers, flowing from the eastern Sierra Nevada.

"Water is critical to the quality of life and the maintenance of our unique economic, environmental, cultural and historic resources and values which require conservation and preservation," according to the resolution.

Disability

From page 1

plaints to voice their concerns.

"The basis of a complaint is filed by the student and a group of representatives from DSS and the affirmative action office on campus look at the complaint to determine its merit," Evans said.

"If the complaint has merit, the faculty member is questioned and the Dean is notified. In almost every case, the situation is rectified."

Other disabled students seek advice from students and advisers to deliberately avoid certain professors who are inconsiderate of their needs.

"Most professors are fine, but I avoid the few that don't really take disabilities into consideration," junior occupational therapy major Mindy Alvarez said.

"I have a learning disability and they expect you to be able to understand things as if you're not disabled. They think it's a bunch of garbage."

Huckleberry says fear of retaliation or a lower grade deters many students from making a formal complaint.

"It's indirect discrimination and a violation of our civil rights," Huckleberry said. "Some students are scared to death."

Storm delivers heavy rain, light snow in Tahoe area

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A week-end storm produced heavy rain in the Reno area, but only light snow in the Sierra.

Mt. Rose and Mammoth Mountain both reported 8 inches of new snow. Daguerre Pass had 5 inches, Incline Village 3 inches, and Sugar Bowl and Squaw Valley each 2 inches.

"As a general rule, it wasn't large amounts of snowfall," said Ray Collins of the National Weather Service in Reno. "It did very little as far as the snowpack situation."

Chains or snow tires were

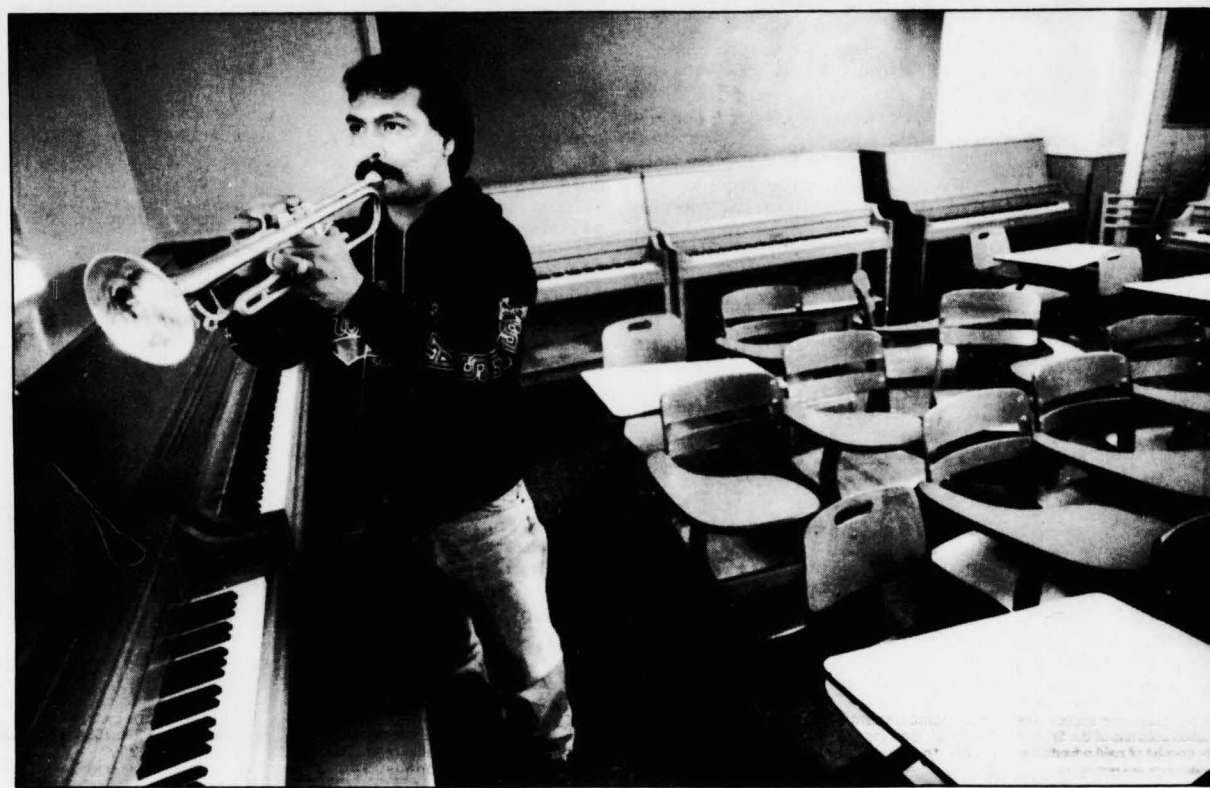
required on most highways in the Lake Tahoe area, but most controls were lifted by late Sunday morning.

No major weather-related accidents or delays were reported.

Collins said the storm was more impressive as far as the amount of rain it brought to the Reno area and other western Nevada valleys.

Spanish Springs reported .64 inch, Reno .54 inch and Carson City .22 inch over a 24-hour period ending Sunday morning.

Trumpet solo



George Sandoval practices the trumpet Friday in the music building. He has been playing the trumpet for 10 years and practices three to

four hours every day. He currently teaches Mariachi trumpet in a music performance class at SJSU.

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California couple donates wetlands

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A La Jolla, Calif., couple have donated a 1,360-acre wetlands reserve to the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation.

The gift by Daniel and Althea Brimm will enable UNR students to gain hands-on conservation experience, university officials said.

The property, valued at \$1.5 million, had been California's largest private wetlands reserve. It's about 50 miles north of Reno.

The Brimms and rancher Jay Dow Sr. built wetlands on 350 acres of the former cattle and alfalfa ranch, and the first of 13 ponds received water in 1991.

More than 100 species of birds, including 25 kinds of ducks and geese, have been sighted at the ponds. Up to 10,000 water birds pay visits during migration.

An additional gift by the Brimms of \$150,000 will help operate the Jay Dow Sr. Wetlands for two years. Dow died in 1993.

Brimm said he decided to donate the bird sanctuary to UNR because of the international reputation of Lew Oring, the university's director of ecology, evolution and conservation biology, as a shore bird expert.

"We also wanted to preserve the habitat in honor of Dow's dedication to fowl biology," said

Brimm, a longtime advocate for bird conservation.

Oring said an abundance of fresh water makes the wetlands valuable to university programs as an outdoor laboratory.

A new 2,000-square-foot research center and dormitory will house up to 10 students a semester for classes and research.

Oring said students will learn how to manage threatened and endangered species, how to lessen the impact of grazing on wildlife and how to build wetlands to conserve wildlife.

Some pastures were recently seeded to explore the compatibility of cattle ranching and wildlife activities, he added.

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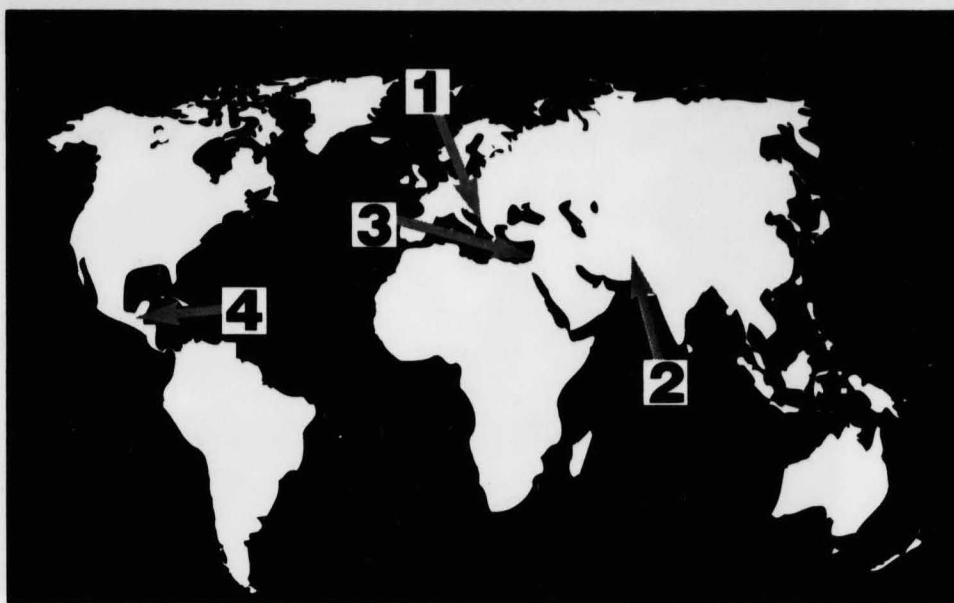
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Mexican rebels skeptical of plan

"They shouldn't gone there without telling us," said Philippe Ruscassier, a Medecins Sans Frontieres official.



Peres' spokeswoman, Bahira Burdugo, said the meeting would deal with the Palestinians' demands — except for their demands about the settlers.

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Sculpture

From page 1

this sculpture, Asawa said it would be an understanding.

"It is a common experience," Asawa said. "It's not just an experience that only the Japanese-Americans have experienced. All immigrants have faced some type of hardship."

The sculpture, a bronze wall, depicts scenes from the history of the internment. It begins with immigration and pre-war life. Other scenes are the signing of Order 9066 by President Roosevelt, life during the internment and after the war and the signing in 1988 by President Reagan of the formal apology and redress to all internees during World War II.

"In spite of the hardships that are always talked about, everyone made the best out of their situation," Asawa said.

PHOTOS BY JOHN LEE

BELOW: Traditional Japanese "taiko" drumming performances prior to the memorial dedication were provided by the San Jose "taiko" troupe.



LEFT: Artist Ruth Asawa unveils her memorial dedicated to the Japanese-American WWII internment camps Saturday at the San Jose Federal building. The ceremony was attended by Mayor Susan Hammer and Congressman Norm Mineta (D-San Jose), who spoke in front of a crowd of more than 100 people.



LEFT: Asawa, right, is greeted by a member of the crowd, left, while Mayor Susan Hammer talks with Asawa before the dedication ceremony.

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