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Contractors allege unfair roof bidding

By Blair Whitney
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Several local contractors have alleged that there are problems with San Jose State University's bidding procedures.

"Bid specifications issued for roofing projects at SJSU have been unfairly biased in favor of one roofing supply company's materials," said Allan Courtney, a roofing contractor with Royal Roofing Company. "SJSU has

been paying 30 to 40 percent more than they should have."

The bid specifications, which set the parameters for contractors to bid on projects, usually detail job requirements. Poorly written bid specifications can, however, bias the bidding.

Specifications written so that only one product can qualify are known as "proprietary specs," said several trade representatives.

California law forbids such practices

in the California Public Contracts Code. Article 5, Section 3400 of the code forbids the use of specifications that "limit the bidding directly or indirectly to any one specific concern."

"SJSU's bid specs are proprietary," said Courtney. "They are written so that only TREMCO roofing products can qualify."

Dan Johnson, SJSU's director of operations, design and construction, said that bid specifications are written for

quality control purposes only.

"We write performance specs. The contractors can get their materials anywhere," Johnson said.

In a complaint filed by a wholesaler of competing roofing products in 1993, five sections of the bid specifications were challenged as limiting fair competition.

Jim Hill, SJSU's purchasing director, replied to the complaint. "I fully agree with all of the specific objections you

had with our roofing specification. Future requests for bids will reflect the changes you suggest," Hill said in a letter dated November 22, 1993.

"I told facilities to change the way they wrote their bid specifications," Hill said.

In specifying materials, they should have stated that contractors should use one of two name brand material

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CAMPUS CURRENTS



RIGHT: Classical pianist Ann Yi performs Jan. 26 for the Listening Hour. All members of the San Jose State University community are welcome to attend these free concerts, held every Thursday, 12:30 to 1:15, in the SJSU Concert Hall.

BELOW: George Rios plays a classical guitar piece in front of an audience in the SJSU Concert Hall as part of the free Thursday concert series called the Listening Hour.

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The Listening Hour: Thursday concerts free to community

By Blair Whitney
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Every Thursday afternoon, the campus community can get away for an hour and step into the world of music with The Listening Hour, a weekly series featuring recitals by students, faculty and visiting artists.

From 12:30 to 1:15, a different musical act performs free to students and the public at San Jose State University's Concert Hall.

This week's performance will feature two original compositions by Tony Cirone, a professor of music at SJSU and a percussionist with the San Francisco Symphony.

"Symphony #1 and #3 for Percussion will be directed by Cirone and performed by SJSU students," said Joan Stubbe, faculty coordinator for The Listening Hour.

Among the percussion instruments featured

will be the timpani, a giant kettle drum that can be changed in pitch with the use of a foot pedal, and the xylophone, a giant wooden keyboard that generates notes by striking wooden plates with a mallet.

"Percussion is anything you strike, like drums, triangles and xylophones," said James Nobriga, an SJSU freshman music major and member of the percussion ensemble that will be performing.

The audience will be able to "see percussion as music, and not just drums," said Chris Vanacore, a sophomore music major who will also play with the ensemble.

The Listening Hour was established by Stubbe, who is also a part-time faculty member in SJSU's music department.

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New president Robert Caret starts today

By Ilene Meeks
Spartan Daily Staff Senior Writer

The first day in office for Robert L. Caret, the new president at San Jose State University, will begin today.

"While it will be difficult to leave Towson after so many years, I look forward to working with the faculty, staff, students, alumni and the community of San Jose State," Caret said in a December California State University press release.

"San Jose State has the potential to be one of the most influential universities in this country, and I welcome the challenge of guiding it to what should be an exciting future," he said.

Caret comes to SJSU from the position as provost at Towson State University in Maryland. There he worked his way through the ranks of higher education for the past 20 years. He served as professor, dean of the college of natural and mathematical sciences, executive assistant to the president, vice president and provost.

In fall 1994, the presidential search committee made their recommendation to the CSU Board of Trustees, who selected Caret.

Louetta Eastman, executive secretary for the president, said she is looking forward to working with the new president.

"President Caret is well organized. He has good ideas as to what he wants (to do)," Eastman said.

Daniel Buerger, executive vice president, said he is also looking forward to working with the new president.

"Of course, he is the new president, that's my job to serve as his assistant," Buerger said.

He said he isn't sure how many issues Caret will be able to accomplish at this point for SJSU.

"(With) any new president, the first thing you do within the same organization is learn everything you can. He is learning fast," Buerger said.

One option that Caret is temporarily considering this semester is living in the residence halls until he finds permanent housing arrangements elsewhere. His wife and children will not be able to move from Maryland until summer.



Caret



Logging on the Internet at SJSU

A how-to for traveling the Information Superhighway on campus

This is the first of a series of articles about the Internet.

By Kristin Butler
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The biggest library on campus is the size of a computer screen.

That recent buzzword in

everybody's mouth these days, the Internet, provides users with a world of information at their fingertips, and San Jose State University students have been taking advantage of the opportunity to "log on."

"I haven't been to the library since I got my Unix account in 1993," said SJSU senior Zsuzsi Ba'rtfal.

Ba'rtfal is referring to her SJSU Sparta account that uses Unix operating systems (master control programs) to bring the treasures of the Internet to her in textual and graphic forms.

"On the Internet you can find

any information you want," she said.

First, there is electronic mail (e-mail), which is actually a faster form of its predecessor, the postal service.

When a user gets an account, they are given a userid (pronounced user-i-dee). Their userid is like their "address," like a post-office box number. People send messages to this "address."

To retrieve a message, a user must log-on to a computer that is directly connected to the net-

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Uncertain job market ahead

Employers seeking graduates with work experience

By Dexter T. Manglicmot
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Even with signs of a revitalizing economy, May 1995 graduates of San Jose State University face an uncertain future in the job market.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, between 1992 and 2005, 18 million college graduates are expected to join a labor force with only 14 million jobs requiring a degree.

But jobs are available to those with experience.

"Experience is very important. Internships and co-ops are very helpful."

Bill Leung
recent SJSU graduate

Bill Leung, a recent SJSU graduate in computer engineering, already had ten interviews since sending out about 60 resumes to various compa-

nies in early January 1995.

"Experience is very important," Leung said. "Internships and co-ops are very helpful. Experience is what companies ask about during interviews."

An expert agreed with Leung that experience is what employers are looking for.

"It used to be that a college degree was a guarantee," said Lina Melkonian, assistant director at SJSU's Career Planning and Placement.

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Correction

In a Spartan Daily article Friday, Feb. 3 about the death of Steven F.N. Cheung, the name of Kathleen Wall, director of SJSU counseling services, was misspelled.

— Editorial —

Kobe's lesson: Californians be prepared

On the news we have heard a lot about the earthquake in Kobe, Japan, and its implications for the Bay Area and California. But society has a tendency to forget about things like this as news reports dwindle.

The earthquake in Kobe has been an incredibly significant event in recent history. Media attention has been intense, especially in the Bay Area, where the story hits home for a number of reasons.

Like many cities in the Bay Area, Kobe is a bay city. Its soft alluvial soil, which essentially liquified during the earthquake, is common throughout many bay side developments.

What's more, Kobe, like the Bay Area, is extremely prone to earthquakes. The Nojima Fault,

the fault responsible for Kobe's earthquake, is strikingly similar to the Hayward Fault running up through San Jose heading north, up the East Bay.

There is no doubt that a major earthquake will hit the Bay Area. The question is when?

Well, nobody knows. We can't forecast an earthquake like a storm, but we can be ready when it happens.

For example, families should have evacuation plans and a central meeting place if they are separated in the event of an earthquake.

Homes should have a first aid kit, a good supply of water, non-perishable food, a tent, flashlights, battery operated radio, water purification tablets ... the list goes on.

It's these types of preventative measures that can save a life and make a difference when it comes to survival.

Of all the things we learn from Kobe's experience, the one thing everyone should keep fresh in their minds is to be prepared.

It's easy to forget about what happened in Kobe and that the same could happen here. As news reports about the city by the Oksaka Bay dwindle out of news editors' minds, we should keep it fresh in ours.

For more information about earthquakes and earthquake preparedness write to: Earthquakes, U.S. Geological Survey, 345 Middlefield Road, Menlo Park, Calif 94025.

— Writers Forum —

Focus on reducing domestic violence

"No! No! Please No! Ahhhhhh! Please no! Stop! Please no!"
"Shut up! Shut up b****!"
Sounds of punching in the background.

"No please! Ahhhhhh!"
Crying, sobbing, panting. More sounds of punches being thrown. More screams. More cries.

"Shut up b****! Shut Up!"
The sounds of punching and beating becoming faster and harder each time, while the desperate cries of a woman become more hopeless.

"What, you gonna leave me now? Go ahead!"
A door opens. The innocent voice of a small child pierces through the shouting and crying.
"Daddy what's going on?"
"Go on inside your room. Nothing's going on. Me and your mom's just having a little argument. Go back to sleep."

The door shuts. The woman cries in the distance. The man's tired panting fades away.
This sound bite, from what I expect was taken from a movie, was being played on one of the Bay Area radio stations. It is similar to what I heard as I drove home late at night a few days ago.

I was flipping through radio stations when the desperate cries of a woman being beaten by her husband sent chills through my body.

After hearing the sound bite, I was in a state of shock. The sound bite was so dramatic, so intense, I felt as though I was in that very room watching this crime happen before my very eyes.

Anger, pity, disgust, all these feelings overwhelmed me at that one moment in time.

After the soundbite, "U.N.I.T.Y.," a song by rapper Queen Latifa, came on.

After the song the disc jockey of the radio station announced that the program for that night will deal with battered woman.

Caller after caller revealed their experiences with spousal abuse.

When I reached my house, I found myself sitting in my car in the driveway, listening to these strangers discuss a topic that, I admit, was not a major concern in my life.

But after hearing their stories, I find myself exposed to a harsh reality that I have never been



Dexter T. Manglicmot

exposed to before.

Thousands of cases of spousal abuse have been recorded in this country, and many more go unrecorded each year. The most prominent case of spousal abuse is that of Nicole Brown and O.J. Simpson.

If anything good comes out of the Simpson tragedy, it should be that it has brought the issue of spousal abuse back to the forefront of social consciousness. The case has brought an increasing awareness of this hidden tragedy.

To all the woman who have experienced abuse by their husbands, boyfriends or partners, I urge you to leave the relationship.

As it says in Queen Latifa's song, "A man don't really love you, if he hits you."

In the case of spousal abuse, silence is not golden. Tell someone. Do not be afraid. There are people who can help. You are not alone.

Please overcome your fear. If not for yourself, at least for your children. You do not deserve the abuse you endure. No one does.

To the men who have a wife or a girlfriend, I know we all get upset at times. And at times we raise our voice. But please, never raise your fist in anger.

And always remember, physical abuse is not the only kind of abuse that a person can inflict on their partner. There is also verbal and emotional abuse. So be careful in what you say to each other. Words sometimes hurt more than physical attacks.

While attending a wedding, I heard a minister say something to the groom that I will never forget. He said:

"In creating woman, God did not take a bone from the foot of the man so that she could be stomped on, nor did God create woman from the hand of the man so that she may be controlled. Instead God created her from the rib because it is close to the heart."

Dexter T. Manglicmot
is a Spartan Daily
Staff Writer

— Campus Viewpoint —

Evans was not 'good' for employees at SJSU

There is an old Turkish proverb which states, "whoever tells the truth is driven out of nine villages."

That proverb seems particularly relevant, given the recent Spartan Daily editorial on how "good" Handel Evans has been for this campus.

Even if I am the only one to register a public dissent, such dissent must be registered on behalf of staff employees whose lives were ruined because of Evans' actions.

In July of 1992, numerous staff employees received layoff notices signed by Evans. Several employees, myself included, attempted to schedule meetings with Evans to discuss the legality and/or appropriateness of those layoffs.

Evans declined to meet with us.

What does the subsequent legal record reveal? It shows that the university, with Evans as its president, engaged in reprisal against staff employees for their exercise of protected

rights.

A state labor commissioner ruled that SJSU selected a man for layoff because he testified about university violations of safety rules concerning asbestos. That man has been returned to his job.

Just recently, an arbitrator ruled that SJSU laid off the entire paint shop in violation of the contracting-out sections of the skilled craft union contract and in order to reprise against union activists.

The painters' jobs were restored, and they received back pay.

But this was too late for one of them. Sonny Burns, who, without medical benefits, died. Sorry you did not live long enough to get justice from the arbitrator, Sonny.

In a meeting in Morris Dailey Auditorium, Handel Evans promised that layoffs, if any, would not occur until after Christmas of 1992.

In response to a question about a new campus at

Monterey Bay, Evans said, "Kevin, that's just a gleam in my eye."

Well, layoffs happened in July 1992 while money was spent on a new campus by a system claiming to have no money to keep staff employees.

Was I personally involved? You bet.

Evans signed my layoff notice, disregarding affirmative action. I was the only female employed by the university in skilled crafts. Evans denied my retreat rights allowing me to go back to my old clerical position.

This is unlike the President of San Francisco State where arrangements were made for an African American and Hispanic craft worker to return to their old custodial positions, pending legal remedy.

Evans was the president of this campus at a time when the highest number of grievances by the skilled crafts were filed.

Evans' abject failure to provide leadership on the issue of the removal of the ROTC, and



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Opinion page policies

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

— John Stuart Mill, "On Liberty" (1850)

John Stuart Mill's quote can be thought of as the "modus operandi" of the Spartan Daily's opinion page. The representation of a broad range of opinions is as important to a democracy as the right to vote, and the Spartan Daily is committed to sharing diverse opinions with the community it serves.

There are two forums for

Spartan Daily readers to express themselves on the Opinion page: the Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor may be up to 200 words responding to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Campus Viewpoint is a 300 to 500 word essay on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and/or length. Any submission must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

A Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint must be

typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. When submitting on disk, please provide a printout of the piece.

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Opinion pieces appearing on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

— Letter to the Editor —

Correction

In a letter to the editor concerning age based enrollment policies appearing in the February 2, 1995 Spartan Daily, a line was omitted. This is how the paragraph should have read:

According to selected academic program information (a compilation of San Jose State University information 1989-90 through 1993-94), the average age of the undergraduate student is 25, and the average age of the graduate student is 33, with 47.7 percent of the student population over 25 years of age at SJSU.

Martha O'Connell
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SJSU's Weekly Calendar

Today

Career Planning & Placement
On-Campus Interview Orientation 3:30 p.m. Engineering Bldg., Room 189. Call 924-6033.

Gamma Zeta Alpha
Rush 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. In front of Student Union. Call Rogelio, 272-5808.

Lutheran Student Fellowship
Bible Brown Bag 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Student Union Montalvo Room. Call 292-5404.

Ohana of Hawaii
Membership Drive/Information month of February. Call Harrilyn, 993-0212.

School of Art & Design
Student Galleries Art Exhibits 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Art & Industrial Studies Bldg. Call Maria, 924-4330.

SJSU Homelessness Action Brigade (HAB)
Meeting 12:30 p.m. Wahsburn Hall College of Social Work, upstairs. Call Ed, 366-1351.

Theta Chi
Dating Game with Alpha Omicron Pi 8:30 p.m. Theta Chi Fraternity. Call 279-9629.

Tuesday

AIESEC
General Meeting and Guest Speaker 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Lisa, 298-9720.

Asian American Christian Fellowship
Deepening Your Friendship with Christ 7:30 p.m. Student Union Almaden Room. Call Jeff, 279-5790.

Career Planning & Placement
On-Campus Interview Orientation 12:30 p.m. Eng. Bldg. Rm. 189 and Building a Winning Resume 2 p.m. Student Union Costanoan Room and Co-op Orientation 2:30 p.m. Student Union, Almaden Room Call 924-6033.

Chicano Commencement
Information & Registration Tables 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. In front of Student Union. Call 270-7138.

Gamma Zeta Alpha
Rush 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. In front of Student Union. Call 272-5808. and Informational Meeting (free food & drinks) 7 p.m. Student Union Music Room.

Golden Key National Honor Society
Welcome Back Meeting 4:30 p.m. Student Union Almaden Room. Call 924-3508.

Improvised Music Studies
Mariachi Workshop open to students and community. Earn one unit of credit. 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Music Dept., Room 186. Call 293-3152.

Los Angeles Unified School District & Chicano Library Resource Center
Informational Meeting. 4 p.m. Wahlsquist Library North, Rm. 307. Call 924-2707.

School of Art & Design
Reception: The Art of Oriental Rugs 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Art Building, Gallery One. Call 924-4327 and Student Gallery Art Receptions 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Art & Industrial Studies Bldg. Call 924-4330.

SCTA - Student California Teachers Association
Meeting 12 noon - 1 p.m. Sweeney Hall, Rm. 331. Call 924-3738.

Sigma Theta Psi Sorority
Rush 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. In front of Student Union. Call 944-2643.

Ski & Snowboard Club
Meeting for Wed. Ski Trip 7 p.m. Student Union. Call 924-8225.

Society of Women Engineers
Meeting 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Engineering Bldg., Rm. E-335. Call Leanne, 773-1262.

Theta Chi
Bowling with the Brothers 7 p.m. Theta Chi Fraternity. Call Marco, 279-9629.

Jobs

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"A college degree is still a must," she said, "but it must be coupled with experience. Employers expect a more ingenious student to be part of their team."

Melkonian said students should get experience in their major before graduating. Internships and cooperative education programs will increase students' chances of landing the jobs they really want.

"Employers have really specific needs," said Melkonian. "Students should arm themselves with diverse experience."

And these employers are coming back to SJSU.

June Lim, assistant director at Career Planning and Placement, said recruiting from employers is definitely on an upward swing.

The list of recruiters coming to SJSU is longer than it has been in recent years with names like Hewlett-Packard, General Electric, National Semiconductor, Tandem and Eastman Kodak on the list.

But students shouldn't expect a job at Tandem or General Electric to fall into their laps.

"Students should plan early. The job market is still very tight," Lim said. "The earlier you start the better your chances. Too often students don't have a clue. They haven't done their homework."

Lim said the job search is taking much longer than before. Job searches can take anywhere from six to eight months and sometimes even several years.

But Lim said opportunities are available if graduates are willing not to work at Fortune 500-type companies.

"Mid-size companies are the trend for the future. This is where the growth is happening," says Lim. "Students must broaden their focus of employers they consider working for."

I-580 tanker truck explosion kills driver, injures 7 others

Blast closes major interchange until Monday

EMERYVILLE (AP) — A tanker truck carrying an estimated 6,000 gallons of flammable liquid exploded on a busy freeway interchange Sunday morning, killing the driver and injuring at least seven others.

The explosion tore the tanker truck into pieces and threw a huge ball of flame into the air, damaging the highway and incinerating a car on the highway ramp above the Interstate 580 interchange.

Authorities closed the highway, known as the MacArthur Maze, which is the main interchange between Oakland, Berkeley and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

It was unclear when the raised transition ramp from westbound I-80 to eastbound I-580 would reopen, the California Highway Patrol said. Traffic as being diverted from the area.

About an eighth of a mile stretch of the highway was charred and strewn with debris. An overhead highway sign lay burned and twisted in the roadway next to melted metal and smoldering tires.

The rear of the tanker truck was labeled "liquefied petroleum gas: unodorized." Liquefied petroleum gas is a gas that is cooled to the point of liquid so it can be transported. The liquid is later heated back to its gaseous form, said fire Capt. Ron Clausen.

The CHP said the cargo was a mixture of butane and petroleum, a highly flammable liquid.

The truck's cab was blown over the other side of the freeway. The driver's mangled body lay next to the charred ruins in bushes below the highway.

A preliminary investigation

"All of the sudden there was a great humongous ball of orange fire everywhere. It seemed like we drove through it forever. It was unbelievable, something you can't explain."

Joe Washington
eyewitness to explosion

shows that the driver may have been traveling too fast around the interchange curve, said CHP spokeswoman B.J. Whitten. The driver's identity and company he worked for was not immediately known.

At least seven people were treated for burns, including an Oakland family who was on the way to church in San Francisco.

Joe and Marsha Washington were with their sons, Kenneth, 13, and Jerold, 18, heading west on the I-580 connector to the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge when their car was engulfed by flames from the accident below.

They immediately fled their car, which was destroyed. All four were treated for minor burns.

"All of the sudden there was a great humongous ball of orange fire everywhere. It seemed like we drove through it forever. It was unbelievable, something you can't explain," Joe Washington told KCBS radio.

Capt. Clausen, whose station is about a mile away from the site, said he heard the explosion.

"I saw a huge ball of fire. It was a tremendous, tremendous explosion," he said.

Witnesses said the truck flipped over and then burst into flames. Others who were in the city flocked to the highway to see the damage.

Paul Bronken was on city streets and about a mile away from the highway when he felt the ground shake.

"The building shook without any noise. The guys I was talking to said 'Hey man, it's an earthquake.' The next thing was some noise and then this big glow and the heat" swept over his face, Bronken said.

State Department of Transportation officials said the damaged ramp would be closed indefinitely.

The accident blew a one-foot wide hole through the highway, ripped the guard rails and damaged the center divide.

The surrounding ramps were expected to be open soon.

The closure was expected to cause major back ups Monday because it is the main connector from westbound I-80 to eastbound I-580, I-880 and highway 24. Traffic will be rerouted through city streets.

Authorities said the accident could have been much worse had it been a few hours later or during a commute hour.

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

Music

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"It's actually a class, Music 81 and 181 in the schedule of classes," Stubbe said. "But we've opened it up to the entire community as a way to highlight what the music department is doing."

"It's a good venue for students to perform," said Michael Andrade, an SJSU graduate student in music.

The program serves a dual purpose, giving students performance experience while also providing entertainment for all who care to come, Stubbe said.

"It seems to be working well, thanks to the support from students and faculty, and the high quality of the performances," Stubbe said. "I'm working now to bring in more people...from off campus, such as from schools and retirement centers."

Border agents ordered to Arizona

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton ordered 62 border patrol agents to Arizona on Sunday to combat an increase in illegal border crossings that the White House attributed partly to the peso's collapse.

Press Secretary Mike McCurry said in a written statement the agents will report to work Tuesday, increasing the border forces at Nogales, Ariz., by 17 percent.

He said the administration had been training 100 new patrol agents for Arizona in anticipation of increased crossings there, stemming from border crack downs in California and Texas.

Car thieves gunning for air bags, police say

NEW YORK (AP) — OK, New Car Driver: You've pulled out your detachable radio, packed up any valuables and installed The Club. Now is it safe to leave your car on the street?

Not quite, police say — the most attractive item to thieves is still there on the steering wheel: your air bag.

"It's the fastest growing scheme in stolen parts," said Jack Dever, who oversees fraud control programs for USAA auto insurance.

Auto companies spent years figuring out how to make air bags safe, reliable and easy to replace after an accident. This also makes them easy to steal.

"It takes three minutes," said Kim Hazelbaker, senior vice president of the Highway Loss Data Institute, an insurance industry re-

search agency in Virginia. "You unfasten four bolts, there's a clip connector that you unplug, you walk away from the vehicle and you now have a part that retails for \$1,000."

Insurers aren't reporting a problem with passenger-side air bags because they are built into the dashboard and are harder to reach.

Thefts of unexploded air bags are still fairly rare in many places, but insurance companies and police say it has become a problem in urban, high-theft areas like New York City and parts of New Jersey, Florida and California.

Car-theft rings are creating their own market for unexploded bags in some areas by stealing them from cars and selling them back to body shops.

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Women's program hits 100 years

Celebration ends with 64-59 loss

By Otto Waldorf
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

basketball



Assistant Coach Michele Bento said the San Jose State women's basketball team was "fired up and ready for pay-back" against the Cal State Long Beach prior to Friday night's game.

"Fired up" was pretty obvious, but a final score of 64-59 favoring Long Beach meant pay-back will have to wait.

The Spartans trailed the talented and combative Long Beach late in the first half which ended with Long Beach ahead 27-25, but a resolute comeback attempt in the second half capped by a three-point contri-

bution from Kari Steele tied the score at 42 with 11:23 left to play. Another three-pointer by Steele gave the Spartans their first lead of the second half with 7:42 remaining, and the final minutes saw San Jose grabbing the lead three more times before falling behind for the final 81 seconds of play.

Center Melissa Gower led the 49ers with 21 points, while forward Kim Barfield and guard Akia Hardy hit the net with 17 points each.

Center Shemekia Brown tal-

lied 22 points to lead the Spartans in scoring. Guard Kari Steele added 10 and Joi Turner scored eight points.

SJSU last met the 49ers on their turf in Long Beach. In that game, the Spartans led at half-time 35-31, but fell to a rallying CSLB in the second half 70-58.

Victorious 49ers' Head Coach Glen McDonald agreed that the Spartans were playing with more intensity.

"Oh there's no doubt," he said. "They're here at home, and when you go to somebody's house, they don't want to lose at home. They felt they should have beat us down at our place, so I knew we were going to be in for a big game tonight, no doubt about it."

McDonald chalked his team's win up to "the luck of the ball."

"I think we're powerful on the inside, and then we have a very quick outside perimeter...but anything can happen in basketball, it's so difficult to say. It's not like we were much more powerful than they were or anything, it's just we were fortunate. They've been right with us both games, so we could have easily lost this game tonight," he said.

Coach Smith was a bit more analytical regarding her team's loss to Long Beach. She said she was pleased with her team's effort, "...especially later in the game, the second half. Our intensity and our effort was there. Our execution wasn't quite at the times that we needed it to. Once we'd get the ball, we'd get it tied, or we'd get one point ahead, we just couldn't get over the hump there."

Turnovers were a key factor working against SJSU in the loss.

"We really had good momentum going, and then we'd shoot ourselves in the foot, like in the turnovers... that part I was not pleased with," Smith said. "We need to move the ball much more effectively."

Smith did not qualify her praise for the defensive play.

"Defensively, I was really pretty pleased. Any time you keep a team in the sixties, low sixties, you should be able to win the game...We always want to apply more pressure and force the action, and we do that against every team," she said.

Late score:

The San Jose State women's basketball team lost 69-66 to visiting UCSB on Sunday.

The win allowed the Gauchos (12-5, 8-2) to remain in first place of the Big West Conference.

The Spartans (4-16, 2-9) were led by forward Danielle Mirante, she scored 16 points. Center Shemekia Brown chimed in 13 points in the losing effort.

San Jose shot 21 of 24 from the free throw line which helped them rally back from the 34-27 halftime deficit.



JEFF CHIU — SPARTAN DAILY

Debbie Johnson, left, high fives Virgie Townsend at the San Jose State University 100 year celebration of women's basketball at SJSU. Johnson played for the Spartans from 1978-80 and 1982. Townsend is the wife of ex-assistant coach Ray Townsend Sr., who coached from 1980-84 and could not participate.

Team of the Century takes bow

By Otto Waldorf
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One hundred years of San Jose State University women's basketball took center stage during halftime at the Event Center Friday as the school celebrated this centennial.

Festivities began with a reception featuring a buffet catered by Spartan Shops and a photo display of many of the star players who were named to the Team of the Century.

These players, 15 women who had been selected from various teams dating back to the 1950's, were the stars of the evening. First among the luminaries was Deputy District Attorney Sharon Chatman, named Coach of the Century.

Chatman served as head coach to the women's basketball team from 1976-1986. Her overall record was 143-121, and in the 1978-79 season, she accomplished a 24-4 record of wins to losses, establishing the best winning record for a single season in SJSU history.

Upon hearing of the decision to name her Coach of the Century, Chatman said, "I was stunned. It was very humbling, it really is."

Many on the Team of the Century were players she had coached while at SJSU. She visited with some of the women who had preceded her entrance into SJSU women's basketball history.

"It was great to see some of these old players. Women who played in the 1930s and 40s. That's kind of amazing to me, so I think that's great. It's

been a great night," she said.

While Chatman maintains a professional career, her job as Deputy District Attorney has not kept her so busy that she is a stranger to the campus where she served as coach from 1976 to 1986.

"I come to watch the girls play every year, so I'm on campus every year," she said.

During halftime of SJSU women's basketball game against Cal State Long Beach, the "Team of the Century" was introduced to the audience and received commemorative plaques thanking them for their contributions as athletes to the women's basketball program.

The women named to the Team of the Century were: Judy Basich (1955-56, 1958); Marilyn Mason (1961-63); Kathy Harris (1966-69); Carol Salsbury (1967-71), a physical education teacher currently on medical disability; Susan Lindh, (1971-72) International Gaming Technologies; Lori Hogen (deceased), recipient of first women's basketball scholarship at SJSU; (1975-76); Elinor Banks (1978-79); Karen Mason (1978-81); Wanda Thompson (1978-81); Winnia Gazaway (1979-82); Natalie St. Mary (1982-83); Rhoda (Chew) Jordan (1982-85); Lora Alexander (1989-90); and Hulett Brooks (1990, 1992-94).

Members of the Team of the Century were in attendance at the event.

Later this spring, 10 years of softball at San Jose State will be commemorated, and a century of football will be celebrated in fall.

The Women's Basketball team travels to play CS Fullerton Feb. 10 and UC Irving Feb. 12. Their next home game will be against New Mexico State Feb. 17.

daily trash talk



"Chris Webber needs a diaper change. Will the football team improve? Major league baseball has struck out."

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Parity guarantees every team out there always has a chance

(AP) The New York Rangers can't get started, the Quebec Nordiques and San Jose Sharks have been hard to stop.

What's going on in the NHL this season?

In a word, parity. "There's no game in the league where we're going in saying we're definitely going to win this one," said Mark Messier of the defending Stanley Cup champion Rangers.

While the Rangers, and other top teams from last year are having their problems, the balance of power has moved to other clubs — at least for the first two weeks of the season.

With a 6-1 record after seven games, the Nordiques have been the surprise of the league. They finished out of the playoffs last season.

The Sharks, too, have raised some eyebrows. At 5-1, they lead the Pacific Division. Although they came within a game of the conference finals with a surprising playoff run last year, the Sharks had a modest 33-35-16 regular-season record.

"There's unbelievable parity in the National Hockey League, there's no question about it," said Keith Primeau of the Detroit Red Wings, whose Central Division-leading team lost 4-3 Saturday night to Los Angeles, which had been last in the Pacific. "I've said that the

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last three or four years. On any given night, the team that plays the hardest is the team that's going to win because there's such a hectic schedule.

"You're seeing that with the outcomes of a lot of games. It doesn't mean the New Jersey Devils and New York Rangers aren't good hockey teams, but there are other teams playing exceptionally good hockey."

The Rangers, who had the NHL's best record last season, were 3-5-1 after nine games. The Devils, who finished behind the Rangers with the second best record in the league, were 2-4-1. And the Vancouver Canucks, who took the Rangers to seven games in last season's Stanley Cup Finals, were 1-3-2.

"I don't think anybody's going to run away with anything this year," said Detroit's Ray Sheppard. "Teams have acquired guys from those teams (that had success last season) and have made themselves better."

The closeness of the competition has been evident.

In the 87 games played through Feb. 2, 44 had a victory margin of one goal or resulted in a tie, equating to 51 percent. This figure is up from 45 percent through 87 games last season.



Brent Faulhaber #33, and Kevin Daley #28 and Keith Shore #16 embrace after Pat Foley scored his second goal of the game

against Stanford Friday night. Foley scored two goals for the Spartans, but Stanford pulled out a 4-2 win.

CARLOS GONZALEZ — SPARTAN DAILY

Stanford controls tempo win 4-2

By Blair Whitney
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University ice hockey team, the defending pacific regional champions, didn't seem like champions when they played rival Stanford last Friday.

Goaltender Mike Bruins had his work cut out for him as the Spartans faced Stanford for the third time this season, losing 4-2 at the San Jose Ice Centre.

The Cardinal outshot the Spartans 26-9, leaving Bruins to hold down the score with repeated saves.

"Mike Bruins played a great game on goal," said Spartans Head Coach Ron Glasow.

For most of the second and third periods, the play stayed in SJSU's zone, as the Spartans (13-7) rallied to defend against Stanford's repeated shots on the net.

San Jose has outscored opponents in their 13 wins, 128-18.

Despite decisive wins against other teams, the team remains winless against Stanford. Previously, the Cardinal defeated the Spartans 4-2 and 4-1.

"The shots on goal tells it all, we couldn't get it going on offense," Glasow said.

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In front of a sellout crowd of 400 fans, the Spartans did their best to better Stanford.

"The defensemen get tired," Bruins said. We played so much on defense this time, he said.

"We have a real good squad, but also a lot of new players this season," Glasow said. "We changed lines constantly trying to find the right match."

The Spartans have six new players in the line-up this season. Sophomore Keith Shore, who joined the squad this season, provided an assist on the Spartans' first goal in the first period.

Forward Pat Foley scored both goals for the Spartans.

"Our strategy was to dump and chase," he said. In the dump and chase strategy, the offense sends the puck either around behind the net or diagonally across it, and then race in to press for a shot.

"We weren't able to get there soon enough," Foley said.

The Spartans dumped the puck around the Stanford net 15

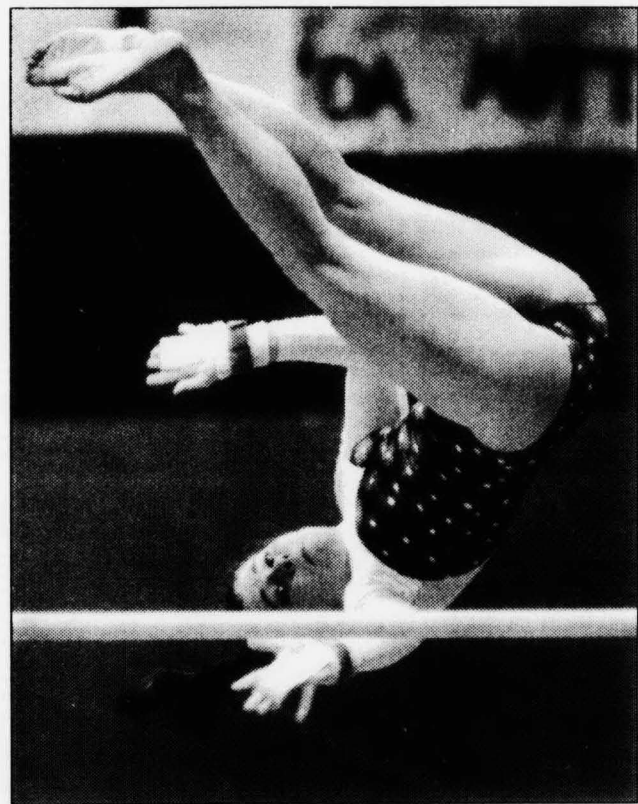
times, but only recovered the puck four times to press for a shot.

The dump and chase strategy was newly introduced for this rematch with Stanford.

"I think we have the right strategy, but we need to work on the execution," Glasow said.

The Spartans are the three-time defending Pacific Coast Hockey Association state champions.

The next home game will be Feb. 17 against UC Berkeley at the San Jose Ice Centre.



COREY RICH — SPARTAN DAILY

San Jose State's Liz Tily looks for the bar while performing a release move on the uneven parallel bars. Tily received a score of 9.225 and took fourth place in the event.

Spartans briefs:

gymnastics

Womens gym: UCSB posted 183.925 to pull off a victory over SJSU, 181.975, at Spartan Gym on Saturday. Tara Law took first place in the all-around scoring a 37.525. Liz Tily took third overall, earning a score of 37.100.

Mens gymnastics: Stanford visited Spartan Gym on Friday all walked away scoring 217.9. SJSU earned 210.00 in the dual meet. Ed Balado scored a 54.15 overall to earn best all-around.

basketball

The men's basketball team dropped a road decision to University of the Pacific, losing 73-56.

The Tigers (11-7, 6-4) only led by one point at the half, 32-31, but pulled away in the second half.

Guard Brad Quinet led the Spartans (1-17, 0-10) with 12

points and forward Terence Wilborn had 11 points to round out double-digit scorers. The Spartans are the only team in the Big West without a conference win.

softball

The softball team dropped a pair of games to open the season, losing 7-5 and 5-3 to UC Berkeley at Strawberry Field.

Corina Lilly and Amy Phillips suffered the losses for the Spartans.

baseball

The men's baseball team (2-3) dropped two games to host Hawaii over the weekend.

On Friday, SJSU suffered a 3-1 defeat and a 5-0 decision the following night.

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Café Angst opens at the Spartan Daily

By Jennifer Ferguson
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Whoever said opposites don't attract, never met Hans Bjordahl and Holley Irvine — the creators of "Café Angst," a comic strip new to the Spartan Daily. The two are as different as a decaf latté and a double espresso.

Holley describes Hans as an impatient, 25-year-old college graduate with limited artistic ability.

Hans describes Holley as a patient, highly-artistic, 29-year-old college drop-out.

The two, who joke about first meeting in a bar in Tijuana, were once rival cartoonists at the Colorado Daily. Now their rivalry has blossomed into the least unlikely duo.

Bjordahl's first comic, "Where The Buffalo Roam," ran for seven years before ending six months ago. He said his strip was renowned for its focus on the wilder side of college life — or as Irvine quipped, "a preoccupation with sex and drugs."

Irvine said her comic, "The Ozone Patrol," which continues to run in the Colorado Daily after eight years, shows a different view of the campus scene.

"I'm a few years older, and have already gotten (the preoccupation with sex and drugs) out of my system," Irvine said.

These one-time Denver rivals have now come together to create "Café Angst," a comic strip devoted to life's everyday headaches and absurdities of the '90s, something readers of every age can readily identify with.

"We compliment each other in the right areas, although there is often a lot of discussion about various directions we want the strip to take — often livid discussions," Bjordahl said.

"But it's good to have that check and balance going,

because that way I can't be unfunny for too long before Holley says, 'Hans, that sucks,' and she can't be lazy for too long before I say, 'Holley, it looks like you're drawing with your feet.'"

In "Café Angst," Bjordahl supplies the majority of the story lines, although Irvine is involved with story suggestions as well. On the other hand, Bjordahl, whom Irvine jokingly refers to as "Rembrandt Bjordahl," leaves the illustrations to her.

The strip is set in a coffee house, the hip gathering place of the '90s, and centers around six main characters. The oldest is the owner of the cafe, 45-year-old Terry Mullaney, who sports a ponytail and loves Elvis memorabilia and '60s retrospectives in Rolling Stone.

The rest of the gang are a bit younger, ranging from Michèl, the 17-year-old cafe regular whose favorite food is a double espresso, shaken, not stirred, to 28-year-old anal-retentive cafe manager, Celia Powell whose greatest joys are spotless counters and a balanced cash register.

Employees Garrett Samora, Melody D'Alessandro and Stephen Valjean complete the cast of characters.

"Garrett would be the one to most likely rely on winning the lottery someday, and Melody is the one with the most conscience," Irvine said. Nineteen-year-old Stephen lives for the secret harmonies of applied mathematics and late-night in'omercials.

Together, they create a range of people who could be found in any neighborhood coffee house.

So if you want to find out more about this cast of characters, read about them every day in the Spartan Daily.



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- Kennedy and/or Elvis memorabilia
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Favorite Food: Pistachio nuts



Celia Powell, Manager

Age: 33
Greatest Joys:
- Clean counters
- Spotless glasses
- An airtight career choice (pending)
- Modern art
Worst Fear: Spiders
Favorite Food: Sushi



Garrett Samora, Employee

Age: 27
Greatest Joys:
- Sports
- Payday
- Women
Worst Fear: Women
Favorite Food: As much pizza as is attainable for five bucks



Stephen Valjean, Employee

Age: 19
Greatest Joys:
- CNN
- Computers
- Clever "information superhighway" metaphors
Worst Fear: Vladimir Zhirinovskiy
Favorite Food: A hot bagel complemented by the morning paper



Melody D'Alessandro, Employee

Age: 24
Greatest Joys:
- Sunny days
- Travel books
- Chocolate
- Edward Munch's The Scream
Worst Fear: A sudden appearance by her ex-boyfriend
Favorite Food: Chocolate, of course



Michèl, Regular

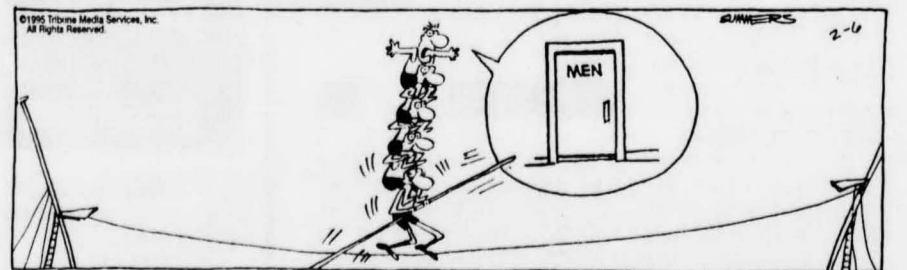
Age: 17
Greatest Joys: Whatever Details magazine says they should be
Worst Fear: That his parents will show up in the Winnebago and call him "Mikey" in front of his friends
Favorite Food: Double espresso, shaken, not stirred



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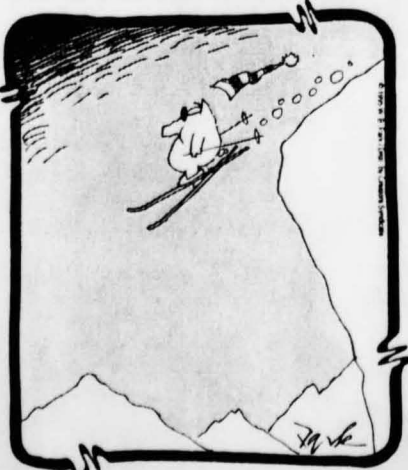
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Bidding

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suppliers or an established product of equal quality, Hill said.

"For the 1994 re-roofing of SJSU's men's gymnasium (part of Spartan Complex), facilities sent me specifications with the same clauses that had led to the complaint," Hill said. "I sent it back to them, telling them to take out the "

The final contract, however, still went to a TREMCO contractor. Out of the 10 contractors who "walked the bid," a term used to survey the job, only three local TREMCO contractors bid on the job.

The low bidder, Bryant Roofing, received the \$129,840 contract.

Inspection of the bid specifications revealed that some of the objectionable bid requirements had not been changed.

"Those should have been taken out," Hill said when asked about the specifications.

The contractors, who did not submit bids, could not recall exactly why they did not bid. "I

probably had a backlog of work at the time," said one contractor.

"You have to be careful sometimes about these complaints you get. Some guys in the business spend more time making complaints than putting on roofs," said one contractor who asked not to be identified.

"It's not uncommon to have a lot of contractors walk a bid and then only a few turn in bids," Johnson said.

There have been no further roofing projects at SJSU since the men's gymnasium last year. Four major buildings

were scheduled to go out for re-roofing bids, but the bid walk was canceled when funding problems emerged, Johnson said.

The Student Union building, however, has just solicited bids for a re-roofing job. The student-fee-financed facility held an invitation-only bid walk on Jan. 20, using specifications provided by SJSU's facilities office, said Pat Wiley, assistant executive director of the Student Union.

Some guys in the business spend more time making complaints than putting in roofs.

Unidentified contractor

Internet

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work where their mail is kept, or they can use a modem to dial through phone lines (or "drive" to the post-office box) to get their mail.

In order for a person to open their account to see their messages (mail), a user needs a "key." This "key" is called a password. Once their account is open, they can read messages from friends, family, anyone who has sent a note. They can even print out a hard copy of the messages if they want, or they can delete them as soon as they are read.

Deborah Young, an instructional support analyst at the Computing Information Center in room 117 Washington Square Hall, said e-mail is the most popular function of the Internet with SJSU students.

But it isn't the Internet's only function. Usenet ("users network") is a system of discussion groups in which individual articles are distributed around the world.

These news groups are like giant bulletin boards covering specific subjects.

Participating on Internet Relay Chat (IRC) is like joining a large conference call, with everyone talking to one another in "real time." Users often have handles (nicknames), which

give IRC the flavor of a citizens band radio.

One of the more academic opportunities on the Internet is Telnet, a function that allows a user to read information off of another computer.

File Transfer Protocol (FTP) allows a user to "download" (bring to their computer) information that they might need from another computer.

Finding information used to be the real challenge, said David Steele, an engineer at Advanced Micro Devices and a veteran Internet junkie. He said that word-of-mouth was the way to find out where information was located in the old days.

Now there are tools with names like "Gopher," "Archie," and "Veronica" that search for information by title, subject and location.

Bar'tfai can practice her Spanish by tapping into IRC. She even tracked down a research professor in New York who was so pleased to hear from her that he sent her (via e-mail) more than 20 articles that he had written on the subject she was studying.

Tomorrow's article about the Internet will tell readers how to get an ID and where they can log on the Internet.

Dole's in race; Kemp may be running mate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday his experience as "someone who has been tested in a lot of ways" qualifies him to be president.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Dole also sought to identify himself with the ideas of Jack Kemp, the conservative Republican who says Republicans need to reach out more to minorities. He mentioned Kemp as a possible running mate.

He added that former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell and several Republican governors, including California's Pete Wilson and New Jersey's Christine Todd Whit-

man, would also be on his list of potential running mates.

In a series of recent appearances, Dole has made it clear that he will contend for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996.

He joins Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, who is already actively campaigning, and other prospects including former Vice President Dan Quayle and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Bush administration, recently announced he would not seek the 1996 GOP presidential nomination.

Burbank man accused of rape; tried to abduct her, police say

BURBANK (AP) — A 41-year-old Burbank man was arrested on suspicion of raping a San Diego woman police described as "a family member," and trying to abduct her to Mexico.

Authorities allege that Jose Mario Decampo knocked on his victim's door at 8 p.m. Friday and struck her on the head with a club when she answered.

"The suspect then beat, bound and raped the victim,"

said police Sgt. Jon Murphy.

Decampo then allegedly led the woman at knifepoint to his car and headed for Tijuana, Mexico, Murphy said.

The woman's injuries, however, compelled Decampo to stop at a medical facility in Encinitas, Murphy said. There, suspicious doctors called the San Diego County Sheriff's Department. Decampo was arrested in San Diego.

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