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# SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, November 13, 1995

## Congress may stop thousands of Pell Grants

By Ginger McDonald  
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU Student ThuThan Tran, carries 13 units, works 20 hours a week in the Admissions and Records office, and 16 hours a week at her internship. She is the eldest of six children who arrived as legal immigrants in America in 1988 under the sponsorship of

their grandparents.

They are all inspired by their father's words that "a promising and bright future lies in our getting a college education," she said.

But a section in the Welfare Bill, currently under consideration in Congress, called "deeming," may put the light out of bright futures by disqualifying about 2,000 SJSU

students and thousands of U.S. legal immigrants from receiving Pell Grants.

Don Ryan, SJSU director of financial aid, said, "We received an alert from the American Council on Education Washington's office, notifying us of what affect the bill would have on our welfare recipients; which in affect are SJSU's

legal immigrants," he said.

Upon receipt of the notice, President Robert L. Caret sent out letters to Sens. Diane Feinstein, Barbara Boxer and Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., expressing his concern.

The letter said, "During the last fiscal year, 2,236 immigrants (9 percent of SJSU's enrollment) received \$4,045,029 (44 percent of

the total Pell Grants issued). If "deeming" provisions are retained, these students' only recourse will be increased borrowing."

Pell Grants are federal grants given to undergraduate students who demonstrate exceptional financial need, Ryan said.

"If the bill is passed, under the new term 'deeming,' it mandates

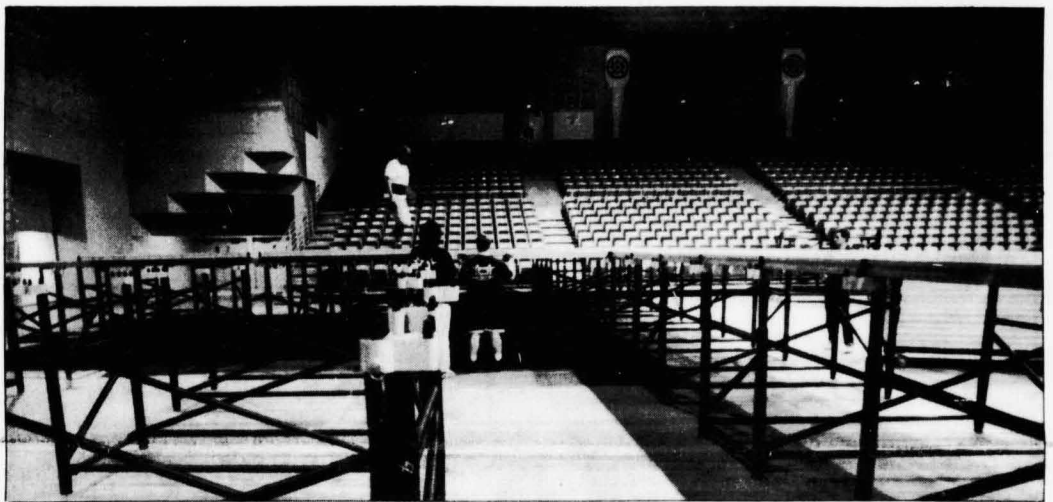
that all sponsors of legal immigrants, applying for Pell Grants, must deem (submit) financial statements," he said.

Under the federal method, known as 'need-analysis' the university's financial aid department would then determine how much the sponsor could actually pay for

See Grants, page 5



## SETTING THE STAGE



PHOTOS BY JAY CLENDENIN — SPARTAN DAILY

ABOVE: The Event Center was transformed from a basketball court to a stage for Connick on Wednesday night. LEFT: Harry Connick Jr. performed for more than 3,000 fans at the SJSU Event Center Thursday night.

### SJSU prepares for hot concerts

By Chris Morris  
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Within a week's time, SJSU has been the site for some of the Bay Area's hottest concerts with Pearl Jam performing at Spartan Stadium and Harry Connick Jr. at the Event Center.

While fans filled the two venues and were entertained, plenty of work was involved preparing the two sites for the concerts. The work included such things as assembling the stage, laying down a ground cover and setting up the sound system.

The setup for Pearl Jam at the stadium started on a Wednesday, three days before the concert took place. A crew of 16 stagehands got the construction going by unloading steel from five trucks, which were 40 feet long, said Chuck Burnett, supervisor of the stagehands.

Danny Sugimoto, supervisor of staging, said 300,000 pounds of steel is being used for the construction of the

stage. The individual pieces averaged between 35 to 75 pounds. Sugimoto said the steel is the finest material.

"The Steel is the very solid and it's used for bridgework and buildings," Sugimoto said.

The crew expanded to 50 on Thursday as they finished building the stage and three towers, which are used to hang the delay speakers, Burnett said. The stage, which was considered small, was 114 feet wide, 48 feet long and about 70 feet high.

Since the stadium doesn't have the power needed for the concert, two additional generators were brought in to supply the extra power.

Stagehand Michael Rossi said the crew was ahead of schedule on Friday. "We're so far ahead of the game, they're dreaming up stuff for us to do," Rossi said.

The crew spent Friday handling all the tedious work that goes with preparing the stadium for the show,

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### Connick funks up campus

By Charlene Cook  
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Sporting a white tank top, black jeans and Nikes, Harry Connick Jr. strutted his stuff at the Event Center last Thursday night.

Approximately 3,000 fans attended the concert, one of the stops on Connick's college tour. He and his "funk band" are promoting their 1994 "She" album and "bringing it to the young folks."

A female fan screamed just before the show. "He's so beautiful, I can't wait to see him." Little did she know that two hours later, he would touch her hand during his encore performance. "I'll never wash this hand again," she

See Connick, page 4

### Islamic week about peace

By Shawna Glynn  
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Muslim Student Association will be holding events throughout the week in recognition of National Islamic Awareness Week. Speakers and scholars will come to SJSU to share their experiences and educate interested campus community members on the Islamic culture.

"People hold many misconceptions about Muslims and Islam," said MSA member Ashraf Assaf. "People sometimes see a relationship between Islam and terrorism. This is not a true relationship. We want to educate. We are about peace."

Awareness Week will kick off Monday with "Women and Development, Reflections on the Beijing Conference."

Saddieka Araebi, associate professor of anthropology at St. Mary's College, will speak from a Muslim woman's perspective about her experiences and experiences common to Islamic women.

Wednesday, Muslim activist Romana Khan will speak on "Human Rights in Islam."

"This topic is very important to Muslim people," said MSA president Yahya Radwan. "A lot of people wrongly think that Muslims are militant, oppressive to women and

See Islamic, page 5

### Exhibit of WWII war crimes on display

By John J. Woo  
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Chinese Students Association will sponsor an exhibit documenting extreme cases of war crimes committed by the Japanese military preceding and during World War II.

The public can view "The Exhibition of the Alliance for Preserving the Truth of the Sino-Japanese War (APTSJW)" throughout this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Display Lounge on the second floor of the Student Union.

CSA activities officer Charles Chang said photographs and a video depicting two major series of events, the "Nanjing Massacres" and the activities of "Unit 731" of the Japanese army, will be on display.

See Exhibit, page 4

### Pagan tradition studies the sacred in the material world

By Leslie Farmer  
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Sometime in its recent past, SJSU's comparative religious studies program noticed a hole.

The hole was in its traditions sec-

tion, which offered classes on many of the major religions, but excluded a healthy swathe of beliefs held by many people in the United States and elsewhere.

This year it has been filled for the first time with a course on pagan tradi-

tions taught by SJSU professor Jennifer Rycenga, a UC Berkeley graduate who received her degree in religion and music.

"There's a philosophical connection between the sacredness of sound

See Pagan, page 5



#### Diamond scandal

A tax raid on a diamond-cutting company has brought to light a potential \$400 million scandal involving the Russian government and death threats.

— Page 3

#### Computer hacker

Federal prosecutors have dropped spying charges against a computer hacker in exchange for a guilty plea to lesser, unrelated offenses.

— Page 6

#### Comic biker

Jay Leno was in hog heaven as part of a throng of Harley Davidson bikers who participated in a benefit ride for muscular dystrophy.

— Page 6

#### Suit filed

A former student who said he was traumatized by a sexually explicit lecture has filed a lawsuit against California State University, Sacramento.

— Page 10

### Newsroom Voices

## Looking back upon simpler times

... somehow Keynesian economics isn't the kind of book I would snuggle up with.

I want to be a student. Yes, that statement may be a contradiction in terms, but when I think about it, so am I. I want to be a student in the way it was meant to be, as stated in Webster's dictionary — a person engaged in study.

Now, in the year 1995, the word student conjures up a myriad of images. The classroom in the California State University system no longer paints a picture of young, pimply faces fresh out of high school. The average age of students at San Jose State University for the fall 1995 is 27.

The faces of men and women with aged expressions adorn the classroom, along with students whose baggy eyes reflect a sleepless night taking care of a child's flu the night before, or the yawning faces trying to wake up from lonely nights working long hours to pay for school.

What happened to school nights? School nights, as they were called prior to entering college, consisted of week nights, Sunday through Thursday, filled with hours of homework concluded by an hour or two of free time. It was a time spent watching television, talking on the phone, listening to the radio or reading for pleasure.

I do not have time to read for pleasure anymore. Of course, all the books that are assigned by my professors should be read for pleasure, but somehow reading about Keynesian economics isn't the kind of book I would snuggle up with.

School nights, in the present situation, are homogeneous from Sunday through Saturday, a blur of continuous images of school, work, eat and sleep. Weekends come and go. Sleep patterns are disrupted. Eating habits become erratic. Friends are nonexistent. Social life is a void.

Bring me the days of old where I would attend school,

hang out with friends, study at the library, eat, sleep and to have time for myself. Now the only free time I have for myself is allocated to work.

Attending school isn't solely about obtaining knowledge and cultivating the mind — it depends on whether or not one can afford it. Many students not only review the types of degrees or the educational climate of a prospective university, but must consider their ability to pay for school.

Upon graduating high school I thought my class schedule would dictate how late I would get up in the morning. Nowadays, students' class schedules revolve around work schedules or children's school schedules.

I don't know whether I am coming or going. Bring me back the days when a student could be a student, not a student-worker-mother-father.

Rowena T. Millado is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer



### Campus View

## Do two Chinese equal one white person?

A black Ford Thunderbird races down the streets of Chinatown knocking everything and everyone over in its path. Not far behind is an Assistant District Attorney trying desperately to keep up. The driver of the Thunderbird had just run over a young white woman, a prostitute. In an attempt to catch the killer, the Assistant D.A. speeds through a Chinatown parade leaving two people killed and many more injured, all Chinese.

This is a scene from Paramount's new movie "Jade," which takes place in San Francisco. Anyone who has ever been to San Francisco is well aware of the great diversity of the city's people, especially the large Chinese population. They also know most Chinese-Americans are just as "American" as any white person living in San Francisco. Perhaps Jade's director William Friedkin has never been to San Francisco. This is the only explanation I

can think of for the extreme stereotyping of Chinese people in this movie. For example, there is a scene in which Assistant D.A. David Corelli enters a local coffee shop, in which there are no Asians at all. This struck me as odd, since he was in San Francisco.

"So where are all the Chinese people?" I thought.

My question was answered when Corelli took a seat by a window overlooking a public park. There they were! The park was filled with elderly Chinese, all doing tai chi.

None of the main characters were played by Chinese. The only speaking part was when Corelli needed an old Chinese man to translate something for him. Of course, the man was found playing mah jong, which is apparently what we Chinese do when we're not in the park doing tai chi.

It was the D.A.'s reaction to one particular situation that upset me the most. When the white woman

was killed, his reaction was to lose all control, jump in his car, and attempt to catch the killer. Yet when two Chinese people lay dead in the street as a result of his actions, his reaction is to keep driving as though they were simple roadkill. He made no attempt to help or get help, he showed no remorse, and nothing was ever mentioned of it through the remainder of the movie.

What message does this send out to the public? It's okay to kill Chinese people as long as you're in pursuit of someone who killed a white person? That's the message I got. Director William Friedkin has gone beyond stereotyping and entered the realm of racism.

Have we achieved anything in the past few decades? Apparently not.

Angela Rosario Advertising

## Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing a broad range of opinions with the community, and readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

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

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.



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### Campus View

## The gunslingers on Capitol Hill get ready

The Republican idea of negotiating seems to be "Get out the guns and start shooting." As we've all heard on the news more than once, government might shut down for a few days if the folks in Washington can't reach an agreement on the budget. What's at issue? It's very simple — the Republicans want to balance the budget in seven years, the president in ten.

The answer to this quagmire should be easy, balance the budget in eight and a half years. But no, we've got politicians who have got special interests to look out for. There's no room for compromise. At least that seems to be the prevailing wisdom (if it can be called wisdom) of congressional Republicans. In order to keep the government functioning, congress must pass what are called stopgap spending bills; legislation that will extend the government's ability to borrow money. The congress passed, and the president signed, a stopgap spending bill that was enacted in September. Obviously it didn't take into account the incredible pig-headedness of the politicians on Capitol Hill.

I attributed most of this obstinacy to the Republicans, and after reading the debt limit extension and temporary spending bill passed by the house, my accusation wasn't baseless. Here are some of the provisions of the debt-limit extension bill passed by Republicans (and four Democrats) as reported by the San Francisco Chronicle:

\* Increase the federal borrowing limit by \$64 million. (Makes sense, that is what this bill is supposed to do.)

\* Affirm the fact that congress will not increase the debt limit until the president signs a budget bill that will balance the budget in SEVEN years. (This, in effect, says "To hell with negotiations, it's either our way or no way.")

\* Limit habeas corpus appeals by death-row inmates. (What does this have to do with the budget?)

\* Make it more difficult for agencies to issue certain regulations. (Again we see the Republican's attention to the budget here.)

\* Expand Medicare to pay for oral hormonal drugs for prostate and breast cancer. (I can't argue with that, but again, what does this have to do with the budget?)

This borrowing bill is an attempt by Republicans to circumvent negotiations. They say over and over, "Where is the president, why won't he negotiate with us?" When last I checked there were 182 members of the president's party sitting in the same building as them working on the same budget. Why don't the Republican's negotiate with

*'It's high noon, and we're going to walk out on a dusty street and have a gunfight.'*

— Rep. John Kasich (R-Ohio)

them?

And why are the Republicans so intent on passing legislation that has language in it the president has said time and time again he would veto?

But wait, there's more. Here are some of the provisions of the Republican's temporary spending bill:

\* Would provide limited funds for all federal programs except programs that have already been funded. (Again, that's what this bill is all about.)

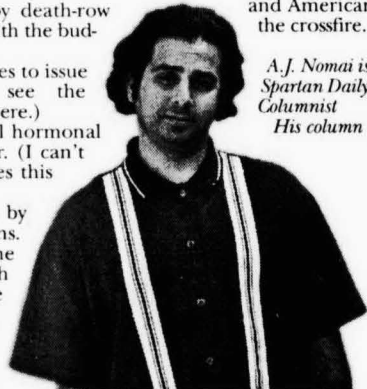
\* Cut funds for the Environmental Protection Agency. (We all know the Republican contempt of a clean environment and now they are trying to force the president to sign away it's protector.)

\* Raise Medicare premiums for doctors bills and lab fees from \$46.10 a month to \$53.50.

It is more than clear that the Republicans are trying to use the threat over a government shutdown to force the president to sign some of their budget proposals into law. They don't want to negotiate, they have no intention of negotiating.

Rep. John Kasich (R-Ohio), chairman of the House Budget committee explained how the budget process was going to work: "It's high noon, and we're going to walk out on a dusty street and have a gunfight."

They're going to have a gunfight all right, and Americans are going to get caught in the crossfire.



A.J. Nomai is a Spartan Daily Columnist His column appears Monday.

### Letter

## Affirmative action detrimental to equality

Over the last couple of weeks, I have read with great interest the letters regarding affirmative action. Obviously, with such an emotionally charged issue, proponents of both sides may have trouble accepting opposing opinions.

As a local south bay business manager, I feel it is important that affirmative action be eliminated and replaced with a more traditional and powerful concept: equal opportunity. Affirmative action is discriminating—there is no other way to describe it. If a group, or groups, are given preferential treatment in hiring, education, or loan grants, then another group is discriminated against. It is that simple.

I am responding primarily to Ms. Casey's article in the Spartan Daily from a couple of weeks ago. Ms. Casey's argument, the example of a white male not accepting treatment from a black doctor, is based on ignorance—not hers, but the white male's. It is just one more example showing that affirmative action cannot eliminate ignorance or racism; it simply promotes it. I question Ms. Casey, and

wonder if she could attend school and receive financial aid (if she does) if affirmative action did not exist. If she couldn't qualify, does she really believe she has a right to take the spot of somebody more qualified, regardless of race?

In our society everybody is born with equal opportunity. Obviously, some people have more help than others. But should they be punished or discriminated against? Do we degrade success? Should we strive for mediocrity?

Again, as an employer, I find affirmative action detrimental to my hiring practices. Our plans for expansion are hindered by affirmative action. I do not want to be subjected to quotas and government regulations. If I am ignorant enough to hire only certain races while disregarding more qualified applicants of different colors or gender, and my business fails, then I deserve to fail.

We shouldn't protect people from failing as a result of stupidity.

But if my business fails because I am constrained to hire less qualified employees simply to meet government quotas, then society loses

its integrity and intelligence.

Again, affirmative action supports mediocrity and weakens society. If you are a minority, and need affirmative action, then you truly don't deserve success. Why? Because what you have achieved is based upon skin color, not merit. Wouldn't Ms. Casey rather be looked upon as a student of merit instead of a filled quota?

In no way do I question Ms. Casey's intelligence, nor her ability. I do wonder whether she and her supporters realize that racism and discrimination cannot be eliminated with affirmative action. These tragedies can only be perpetuated with it.

Robert Huff Political Science

## Attention, Artists!

The Spartan Daily is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in drawing political cartoons.

Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on issues.

If you are interested in becoming a Spartan Daily political cartoonist, submit your cartoons at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number.

The cartoons will be reviewed by Spartan Daily editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons are to be published.

# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## TODAY

**Career Center**  
Ford Motor Credit Co. Employer Presentation 12:30p.m.-2p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6033.

**FLMK Part II: DSND Production:**  
"The dynamic doors of Umoja" Discussion on "Freakin' & Creepin'" in the '95! 10:30p.m. Moulder Hall Call 924-8835.

**JANUS**  
Concert 7:30p.m. Music Bldg. Rm. 150. Call 924-4632.

**Jewish Student Union**  
General Meeting 6p.m. Hugh Gillis Hall, Rm. 221. Call 924-8177.

**KSJS 90.5 FM**  
Public Affairs Programming Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m., Diagonally Speaking 5p.m.-6p.m., Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m. Call 955-4831.

**Pre-Law Club**  
Meeting 12noon Hugh Gillis Hall, Rm. 215. Call 985-9713.

**Pre-Optometry Club**  
Optometrist Speaker/New Members Needed 2:30p.m. Science Bldg. Call 924-4846

## TUESDAY

**AIESEC**  
Meeting 6p.m.-8p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call 9448-1936.

**American Marketing Association**  
General Meeting 4:15p.m.-6p.m. Business Classrooms Call 259-9425.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Catholic Bible Study 12:30p.m. Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 938-1610.

**Circulo Hispanico (Spanish Club)**  
Meeting/Tutoring 12noon-1p.m. Student Union, Council Chambers. Call 732-8024.

**FLMK Part II: DSND Production:**  
"The dynamic doors of Umoja" Discussion on "Freakin' & Creepin'" in the '95! 10:30p.m. Moulder Hall Call 924-8835.

**KSJS 90.5 FM**  
Public Affairs Programming Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m., Prime Audio Soup 5p.m.-6p.m., Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m. Call 955-4831.

**Library Donations & Sales Unit**  
Ongoing Book Sale - Donations also welcome 10a.m.-2p.m. Donations & Sales Unit, Wahlquist Library North, Rm. 408 & Clark Lobby Call 924-2705.

**MEChA & ALMASS**  
BBQ Fundraiser 11a.m.-2p.m. BBQ Pit ( Across from Event Center) Call 246-2565.

**Okinawan Shorin Ryu Karate Club**  
Workout 3p.m.-5p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202. Call 924-8759.

**Re Entry Advisory Program**  
Support Group 12noon-1p.m. Administration Bldg., Rm. 269. Call 924-5950.

**School of Art & Design**  
Tuesday Nite Lecture Series: Mohamed Mohamed Abaza: Post Modernism in Egypt" 5p.m.-6p.m. Art Bldg. Call 924-4328.

**School of Art & Design**  
Student Galleries Art Reception 6p.m.-8p.m. Art Bldg & Industrial Studies Bldg. Call 924-4330.

**Striving Black Brothers & Sisters**  
General Meeting 6p.m. Pacheco Rm. Call 295-4248.

**Entries will not be published unless a specific time, place, date of event and phone number is provided.**  
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.

# Palace of the Legion of Honor reopens its doors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Palace of the Legion of Honor, a Parisian-style museum boasting spectacular views inside and out, opened its bronze-trimmed doors Saturday ending a three-year restoration.

The museum, which debuted 71 years ago to honor the 3,600 Californians who died in World War I, is bigger and better than ever, said Harry S. Parker, director of the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco.

"In short, we have reinvented the Legion of Honor," he said.

During the three-year hiatus, the structure grew 42 percent — 35,000 square feet — and underwent seismic retrofitting at a cost of \$36.5 million. The work undid years of buffeting by nature, including the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake that knocked the tops off all 16 columns in the rotunda.

"We have completely restored the Legion's original interior and exterior architecture without altering its historic, neoclassical facade," Parker said.

The Legion's collections include 87,000 paintings, sculptures, decorative arts, tapestries and other objects. It houses the largest collection of art on paper on the West Coast and one of the largest collections of Rodin sculpture in the world. The paper collection includes prints, drawings and illustrated books, more than 70,000 works in all.

During the three years, Parker and his staff added important items to the collection. The recent acquisitions include a Picasso sculpture dating to 1933-34, an Assyrian bas relief from 885-886 B.C. and an inlaid table by the French master Boulle from 1680.

As a work of art, however, it's tough to beat the building itself and nature's handiwork outside.

The Legion's setting, which overlooks the California coastline

and the Golden Gate, is one of the more stunning in a city famed for its knockout vistas.

The building was in the opening scenes of the movie "Vertigo" when Kim Novak walked through those bronze-trimmed doors to view a portrait of her ancestor.

"People still come here and ask to see that painting, but, of course, it was only a movie prop," said Pamela Forbes, a spokeswoman at the museum.

The museum, a gift to San Francisco from sugar king Adolph Spreckels and his wife, Alma, is an adaptation of the hotel in Paris that Napoleon made the headquarters for the Order of the Legion of Honor in 1804.

When it opened on November 11, 1924, the structure, envisioned by architect George Applegarth, incorporated some of the most advanced designs in museum construction. The walls were 21 inches thick, made with hollow tiles to keep temperatures even.

The new museum boasts six new special exhibition galleries set around a skylit court. The courtyard was excavated 45 feet for the new galleries and a 15th century Spanish ceiling in storage for years was reassembled and hung as an exhibit.

The seismic upgrade included weaving a steel truss into the attic of the original U-shaped building and adding shear walls and steel bracing. In effect, the engineers tied together the original structure with the new steel bracing.

Much hoopla is planned for Saturday's reopening, including a fly-over by biplanes to resemble a World War I squadron.

Saturday, of course, is Veteran's Day, which originally was Armistice Day, marking the end of World War I on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918.

**"We have completely restored the Legion's original interior and exterior architecture without altering its historic, neoclassical facade."**

**Harry S. Parker**  
Director of the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco

# IRS raid sheds light on Russian diamond scandal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A tax raid on a shadowy diamond-cutting company has brought to light a potential \$400 million scandal involving the Russian government, the international gem trade, kidnappings and death threats.

The Internal Revenue Service descended on Golden ADA Inc. this week, seizing assets to secure a \$63 million debt for back taxes.

Until June, California state Sen. Quentin Kopp, I-San Francisco, and Jack Immenndorf — San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan's former campaign chief and currently president of the city Recreation and Park Commission — were company officials.

The IRS raid is only the tip of the iceberg, according to a \$150 million lawsuit filed by the Russian government in U.S. district court in San Francisco.

The suit charges that Golden ADA never paid the Russian government diamond consortium for

the gems and precious metals it received in 1993 and 1994.

According to a San Francisco Chronicle report Friday, the true losses may be \$350 million to \$400 million.

In its lawsuit, the Russian government argues that Golden ADA took the rough diamonds and other valuables it received from the consortium and sold them without permission.

The company then "embarked on a buying spree during which they acquired, among other things, more than \$20 million in real property, including a \$1.5 million mansion, a helicopter, a jet aircraft, a number of boats, including two yachts, and various luxury automobiles, including a Rolls-Royce and two Aston Martins."

Some of the property listed in the lawsuit was seized by the IRS this week.

Although the consortium repeatedly asked for payment for

the valuables or an accounting of what had happened to them, officials of Golden ADA refused their request, the suit says.

In papers filed with the litigation, a former stockholder in the company, Ashot Shagirian, says he and his brother were forced to sell out their interest for \$5 million in 1994 and were told by the company's former chairman, Andrei Kozlenok, that they could "take the \$5 million or a bullet in the head."

This fall, when a new owner, Indian businessman Rajiv Gosain, took control of the company, he demanded that the Shagirian brothers pay him \$45 million, then allegedly had one of the brothers kidnapped and threatened to have him beheaded.

Shagirian said that San Francisco police Lt. Willis Garriott, who was listed as the company's secretary and did security work for the firm, was present when Gosain

made one threat against him. Garriott has declined to comment on the case.

In a sworn affidavit filed with the suit, Shagirian said he paid \$500,000 of the debt to Gosain to ransom his brother.

Kozlenok has since left the country, and Gosain could not be reached for comment.

The Golden ADA deal with the Russian government was mysterious in itself, the Chronicle reported.

DeBeers, the South African cartel, has exclusive rights to Russian gems under a 1990 contract, and Golden ADA's deal was seen as a threat to DeBeers.

It was also not clear, said the Chronicle, why the consortium would give Golden ADA the diamonds and precious metals without any payments or guarantees, and why Golden ADA was located in San Francisco, which is not a major center for the gem trade.

# Marie Callender's namesake, founder dies

LAGUNA HILLS (AP) — Marie Callender, namesake of a restaurant chain and frozen-entree business that evolved from a pie shop she opened in a Quonset hut in 1948, has died. She was 88.

Callender had been ill with cancer and died Saturday at Rossmore Regency Residential Community, said Orange County sheriff's Lt. Lynn Nehring.

Her name was synonymous with mouth-watering pies. "You mention pies and nine of 10 people will think Marie Callender," said Leonard Dreyer, the chief executive and president of Marie Callender Pie Shops Inc. in Orange. "Our recipes are all based upon her original ones."

The restaurant chain has 146 units, mostly in California. It also has locations in Arizona, Colorado,

Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

Callender's only son, Donald Callender of Indian Wells, in 1986 sold the company — which by then had annual sales of \$175 million — to Ramada Inn.

"It's really a rags-to-riches story, an American dream story," said Gerald Tanaka, senior vice president of the company, now held by New York-based Wilshire Restaurant Group Inc.

Callender was born in South Dakota in 1907. Moving west with her family, she married Cal Callender in 1924.

She got into the food business in California by chance, answering an ad for help at a delicatessen.

The owner then opened a snack

stand and wanted to sell pies. Callender began making them with her mother at their home, she recounted in 1986.

The owner invested in a bakery, but she tired of the workload there and threatened to quit. The owner instead suggested she take the oven, start her own pie business and sell him the pies, Callender recalled.

She, her husband and son set up shop in Long Beach in a rented Quonset hut and began selling pies in 1948.

In the early 1960s they opened their first pie and coffee shop in Orange. The menu began expanding and they began building more, full-fledged restaurants.

Callender's husband died in 1984. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law,

# Mom, keeping vigil for comatose boy, is laid off from work

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Graziano was keeping a vigil at the hospital bedside of her comatose 10-year-old son when her boss showed up — not for support and not for comfort. He came to tell her she had been laid off.

Houston-based Coastal Oil was restructuring and had to cut 18 jobs from its New York and Boston offices, spokesman Steve Eames said.

"I don't know what I'm going to do financially," said Graziano, a credit analyst in Coastal's New York office. "Why couldn't (Coastal) let me stay? They are an \$18 billion company."

Graziano's son, Adam, was hit by a car Oct. 29 while skating near their home in Queens.

Graziano took unpaid leave to stay close to her only child. She said her boss showed up at the hospital five days after the accident.

Coastal knows it was "horrible timing for everybody concerned," Eames said Friday. He said Graziano's boss went to the hospital "to try and help her work through her options" and is still talking to her about taking care of her medical bills.

Graziano's job was to check customers' credit worthiness.

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# Exhibit

From page 1

In addition, the secretary and co-sponsor of the Alliance for Preserving the Truth of Sino-Japanese War, Ignatius Y. Ding, will give a lecture from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the same location. Ding has spoken before the United Nations and the U.S. Congress concerning this topic of

past wartime atrocities committed by the Japanese, Chang said.

“Our main motivation is not to evoke any racial issues and not to bring up the issues against any Japanese. The main issue is to preserve the truth and to educate people.”

Scott Wu, another CSU activities officer, said, “Our main motivation is not to evoke any racial issues and not to bring up the issues against any Japanese. The main issue is to preserve the truth and to educate the people. We cannot afford to let this kind of history repeat. We can't let this happen again.”

Scott Wu  
CSU activities officer

Chang said organizations like the APTSJW have been trying to get the Japanese government—which is still denying the fact that these things have occurred—to acknowledge these crimes of the past.

And if unsuccessful at that, they want to create support for blocking Japan's upcoming bid for full-status membership in the United Nations, he said.

Chang said, this week's display will imitate a similar one done last semester by the CSA, but instead of being a general overview, it focuses on two specific instances.



Kevin O'Kane, left, laughs with other contestants backstage before the start of the eighth annual "Mr. Fraternity" pageant. O'Kane, of Theta Chi, went on to win the competition. He wore a pink tutu for the swimsuit portion of the competition and danced to music from the Nutcracker.

PHOTOS BY  
MICHAEL ANDREWS  
— SPARTAN DAILY



Francisco Ramirez, of Phi Delta Theta, dances to music from Saturday Night Fever. The eighth annual "Mr. Fraternity" pageant was put on by the Delta Sigma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi to raise money for the Arthritis Research Foundation.

## Annual 'Mr. Fraternity' contest raises funds

Homecoming 'Queen' pirouettes his way to victory

By Kamilah A. Boone  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Homecoming King Kevin O'Kane continued his winning year by taking the "Mr. Fraternity" title, ending Sigma Nu's three-year winning streak.

"It was fun," O'Kane said of the pageant. "I had fun with it, and it just so happens I won."

"It went great," said event coordinator Denise Rothenberg. "This year was just excellent. No two talents were alike."

The eighth annual "Mr. Fraternity" pageant was put on by the Delta Sigma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi International Fraternity in order to raise money for Arthritis Research Foundation.

This year, \$2,500 will go to the philanthropy, nearly twice as much as the pageant raised last year.

Nine of the 12 SJSU fraternities participated in the event.

"It was a great way to bring the Greeks together," O'Kane said. "A lot of us got to know each other. Everyone was so supportive. It was exciting to be in that kind of atmosphere."

The competition was judged on three categories: swimsuit, talent and formal wear.

In the swimsuit competition, O'Kane, representing Theta Chi,

“It's one of the only times you see the entire Greek system together. There's some tension between some houses, but it turned out to be a great evening.”

Denise Rothenberg  
Event coordinator

dressed up in a pink tutu and danced to music from the Nutcracker.

"I wanted to do something different," he said. "I'm a big ballet fan and I really admire someone who can do that."

Cory Roebuck, from Sigma Chi, dressed up as a Baywatch lifeguard with the show's music playing in the background. Another person on stage pretended to be drowning, but Roebuck didn't save him.

The talents were varied in the talent competition. Justin Howell of Sigma Nu performed Elton John's "Your Song" with his fraternity brother, Spencer Toy.

On a slightly different note, first runner-up Francisco Ramirez of Phi Delta Theta, presented one of his paintings, which he will donate to the arthritis foundation.

Arthritis runs in his family, and he said as an artist, the thought of losing his hands was frightening to him.

"Mr. Fraternity" is a big tradition," O'Kane said. "It's a fantastic philanthropy, and all of the credit should go to Alpha Omicron Pi."

"It's one of the only times you see the entire Greek system together," Rothenberg said. "There's some tension between some houses, but it turned out to be a great evening."

There was some controversy last year about the objectivity of the judges, so this year Rothenberg was careful to select judges from outside of SJSU.

"My biggest concern was to have judges unaffiliated with the Greek system and SJSU," Rothenberg said.

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## Connick

From page 1

He opened with "She" and a few dance steps that caused some chuckles from the audience. Not many songs were played, but Connick and the band went off on tangents with all the instruments that expressed the levels of their talent. The audience was com-

pletely silent during one piano solo.

"I'm glad that this isn't one of those crowds that rushes the stage and crushes me," said music student Timir Chikshi.

Connick ventured from the piano and hopped from the drums to the electric guitar and had several solos on the bass. The bass player sang a song, the drummer

tried out the keyboards and the trombone player wowed the audience with his New Orleans-style horn blowing.

Fan David Gallegos said, "I love watching them play. They're just having one big party up there."

Connick and the band members taunted each other with their instruments and attempted to dance in sync, including a dirty dancing bit between Connick and his drummer.

He took a break to cool off and tell a few jokes about his eventful day at SJSU. Connick recalled his rollerblading adventure in the Music building earlier that afternoon when he was looking for jazz classes and a piano to play. He was kicked out twice by a teacher and a janitor who didn't know who he was.

He eventually landed himself in Royal Hartigan's "World Jazz Ensemble" class just to listen.

"He was rollerblading all around the building asking everyone about jazz," said Tracy Barton, a business major and music minor. "He heard me singing; I was munching on pretzels, and he told me 'pretzels and vocalization go together.' Then he gave me free tickets to the show."

Connick continued to joke about one of the men who asked him to leave the Music building by mimicking him as gay. He also told jokes about himself: "I'm so stupid I tried to mail a letter with food stamps."

Connick said he had a great time and shouted out that SJSU was the best audience on the tour. His next destination is Utah and his tour ends Nov. 16 in Colorado.

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<b>MACQUARRIE HALL (Lobby)</b>	<b>9:00am-1:00pm</b>

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# Grants: Pell Grant benefits immigrant students

From page 1

the recipient's (legal immigrant) education. This would apply to all students under 24 years old, he said.

The sponsors for these students may be family members or relatives, who have been in the country for some time Ryan said. Often the sponsor is a church or community organization.

"Once we (U.S.) accept immigrants and provide them with a means to obtain the legal status, we have a certain obligation," Ryan said. "We want them to be a productive individual and in a position to contribute to our society."

Tran's family is a good example of why the Pell Grant system can work to improve the quality of student's lives by becoming self-sufficient adults, he said.

"If I couldn't qualify for Pell Grants, then I would have to borrow from my uncle. But he has a family of eight children and that would make it very difficult on him," said Tran, a senior majoring in social work.

Most of her cousins have used Pell Grants to fund their education.

"I am very proud ...," Tran said. "My brother graduated last year and is very supportive of the entire family. Before (in Vietnam) we had a very difficult time."

Tran, her college-age siblings and her father all have benefited by the Pell Grant program.

Last year her brother graduated from the California Maritime Academy, with a degree in mechanical engineering. Next year, a sister will graduate from UCLA with a degree in Optometry,

another brother from a vocational school and her father hopes to graduate in the near future with a degree in acupuncture.

Ono Leao, supervisor of Admissions and Records, said, "Thu Tran takes her work very seriously. She is an excellent, dependable worker and is really outgoing. In addition she loves to help people."

After Tran gets her degree she wants to work in the field. She was very pleased to learn that SJSU offered the course as a major. In Saigon, social work is not considered a profession, she said.

"I encourage students to get jobs, even if they only earn \$5 an hour, at least it is money you can earn, and working also gives us a chance to practice our English," she said.

But those jobs may not be available. Richard Pfaff, assistant director for financial aid said, "It is my understanding that under Title 4, of the Higher Education Act, if the bill is passed in addition to losing the Pell Grants, legal immigrants will not be eligible for college work-study programs."

"Nor would they be eligible for Federal Family Education Loans, State Student Incentive grants Education Department fellowships for graduate students, and loan scholarship programs in the Public Health Service," he said.

Lofgren said, "Once the bills are out of the conference committee I will speak out on the floor and work to defeat it." She emphasizes the need for students to write or call their congressmen and voice their opposition to the bill.

PELL Grant Funding for SJSU

During the last fiscal year, 2,236 immigrants — 9 percent of SJSU's total enrollment — received \$4,045,029 from PELL Grant funding. "Deeming" could affect how SJSU students receive grants.



Source: SJSU Financial Aid Department

# Pagan: Class concentrates on traditions in contemporary California

From page 1

and what we study, which is how sacredness is contained in the material world," she said in her book-packed office.

The class excludes religions that rely primarily on the written text and abstract thought, as well as a large amount of the Hindu and Buddhist literate tradition of Asia. It concentrates on traditions that have some manifestation in contemporary California: Native American, Yoruban, voodoo, pre-Christian European, neo-pagan, and lesbian and gay mythologies.

Chris Jochim, coordinator of the comparative religious studies program, said, "We had a good deal of concern about the title, both inside and outside the department. Originally, we were thinking of calling it 'Indigenous and Ancient Traditions.'"

"It wasn't, as you might think, because we were worried about being besieged by fundamentalists.

'Pagan' has a number of connotations, and we were worried that some of the traditions covered, like the Native American traditions, would see it as being derogatory."

Rycenga said she first became interested in the study of paganism because she wanted to find out if any religion had anything positive to say about sex as a power in itself — rather than something that could only be seen as positive in the forms that religion prescribed.

What the religions that can be classified as pagan have in common, Rycenga said, is respect for the power of sexuality, outside religious form.

"There is no need in pagan traditions to refuse the body. The representations of the goddess in Minoan Crete show an obvious embrace of sexual power," she said. "There is also a respect for the environment and a sense of relation to the land around us."

"I think the new course can be helpful to students from many different perspectives — even for students who are not in the comparative religious studies program ..."

Jennifer Rycenga  
SJSU professor

Asked how the United States might be different if it were a pagan country in the same sense it is culturally a Christian country, she said Americans would understand themselves in relation to the community and lose the sense of being "alienated from what it means to be human and from ourselves."

Rycenga's lively class started one day with her impromptu denunciation of the Associated Students' refusal to fund Islamic Awareness Week.

"This is what they do to hit groups they consider too far out," she said, pacing in front of the blackboard. "Anti-Muslim feelings are part of racism in the United States. And how do you draw a line between education and religion?"

Synde, a senior who transferred from Texas, said, "The class fleshes out my personal religion into a speakable language. The Texas pagan scene is 'underground' a lot."

Josie, a religious studies major, said she had taken the course "just to broaden what I know — there is a big gap in most programs around the Bay Area."

Rycenga said almost everyone in her current class has had some training in religious studies, anthropology or a similar discipline, so they are open to considering what pagan traditions mean.

The class helps students understand the internal logic of different religious systems, and is a valuable exercise in knowing how to think contextually.

"I think the new course can be helpful to students from many different perspectives — even for students who are not in the comparative religious studies program; religious studies aid the suppleness of the mind," she said.

"You have to consider different world views. Everything we study is ideas humans have about the nature of reality. Students who are excited by the intellectual life or deep thought should feel at home here," she said.

Jochim said the aim of SJSU's religious studies program overall is the scholarly analysis of religion in Eastern and Western cultures and giving an appreciation of other religions.

Not all departments of religion have an analogous course; they have different ways of covering similar material. Some that have large faculties would have an entire course on Native American religions or on Celtic traditions, Jochim said.

This is the first semester the class has been offered. The department plans to offer it once a year in the future.

## Islamic

From page 1

oppressive to humans in general. Islam comes from the root word 'peace.' Khan will educate (people about) this important Muslim concept."

Imam Abd Al Aleem Musa, the leader of the Sabaqoun movement, will present topics such as "The role of African-Americans in Islam."

"Islam has so much equality between the races. This event will definitely appeal to the Afro-American student body here at San Jose State," Radwan said.

Muhammed Sherif will wrap-up the event Friday with "Islam, A Mercy to Mankind." Radwan said Sherif will summarize important concepts brought up by the other speakers.

"Besides lectures, we provide a tent outside the Student Union where we display Islamic art and literature to make the program all the more interactive," said Rhoda Rageh, SJSU student and MSA member.

Rageh said last year's event was a

success and many people came with important inquiries of Islamic life.

"Students for the health science department came repeatedly to inquire about the needs of Muslims in hospitals," Rageh said.

"They have often noticed that very sick people are not willing to use bedpans, but would rather struggle to the bathrooms. We explained to them that to be able to pray five times a day, a Muslim is required to wash after using the bathroom." She said understanding cultural differences is beneficial.

Radwan said this an opportunity to learn about a religion that "encompasses 1.2 billion people worldwide," and is the "fastest growing religion," globally. He encourages people to come and listen to the educational forums on the Muslim way of life.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**Monday**  
Guadalupe Room at Student Union  
11:30 a.m.  
Dr. Sadiq Araebi, associate professor at St. Mary's College  
"Women and Development, Reflections on the Beijing Conference."

**Wednesday**  
Engineering Auditorium room 189  
5 p.m.  
Ms. Romana Khan, activist  
"Human Rights in Islam."

**Thursday**  
Student Union Council Chambers  
11:30 a.m.  
Imam Abd Al Aleem Musa, Sabaqoun movement  
"The Role of African-Americans in Islam."

**Friday**  
Student Union Council Chambers  
11:30 a.m.  
Dr. Mohammed Sherif  
"Islam, A Mercy to Mankind."

## Leno leads motorcyclists on annual 'Love Ride'

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Jay Leno was in hog heaven: The anvil-jawed "Tonight Show" host hit the throttle on his Harley-Davidson motorcycle and led a throng of bikers on a benefit ride for muscular dystrophy.

Bruce Jenner and Colorado Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell were among notables joining grand marshal Leno for the jaunt to Castaic Lake State Recreation Area.

The fund-raising event, sponsored by Harley-Davidson of Glendale, raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Each rider contributed a mini-

imum \$45. Despite the sponsorship, bikers were told in advance "all motorcycle brands welcome!"

"It's a really good cause, a really good cause," said a burly man who identified himself only as "Biker Bill." "I like to see all the bikers come together and form and donate something to a good cause like this."

The biker parade left Glendale about 10 a.m. and headed north on Interstate 5 some 25 miles to Castaic Lake for a barbecue, motorcycle trade show and concert featuring Los Lobos, Elvin Bishop, Lee Rocker & Big Blue,

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## Man crossing border illegally, gets stuck in underground tube

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An illegal border crosser trying to enter the United States through an underground drainage pipe on Sunday got stuck and had to be rescued by San Diego firefighters.

The unidentified man entered the drainage tube on Mexican soil at about 4 p.m. Some 100 yards later, as he tried to exit at the tube's U.S. terminus, he became trapped for about two hours.

San Diego firefighters freed him by cutting a section of grate from around his waste. The grate had apparently been partially cut by a previous illegal crosser and so the man was able to thrust his body up into it. But he could not push himself through.

It was unclear how Border Patrol agents were alerted to the man, who was trying to cross about 150 yards west of the Otay Mesa Port of Entry, southeast of downtown San Diego.

Border Patrol spokeswoman Ann Summers, who described the man as "robust," said grates are placed over pipes that enter Mexican soil to discourage their use, but undocumented crossers frequently try them anyway.

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Women and Development Reflections on the Beijing Conference  
Speaker: Dr. Araebi, Associate professor @ St. Mary's College  
Guadalupe Room S.U./11:30

**WED 11-14**  
Human Rights in Islam  
Speaker: Ms Romana Khan, local and national Muslim activist  
Engineering Auditorium Room 189 5:00 pm

**THUR 11-16**  
The Role of African Americans in Islam  
Speaker: Imam Abd Al Aleem Musa, leader of the Sabaqoun Movement  
Student Council Chambers S.U./ 11:30 am

**FRI 11-17**  
Friday Prayer  
Imam from the community  
1:30 - 2:10pm  
Almaden Room

For More Information Please Contact...  
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# Colin Powell didn't have 'fire in the belly,' Wilson says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Before Colin Powell began a national book tour, he told Gov. Wilson he didn't think he had the drive to battle for the presidential nomination, Wilson told a group of business leaders on Friday.

Powell said he did not have "the fire in the belly" to run for president, Wilson said. Speaking at the annual Fortune 500 Forum, Wilson said he spoke with the retired general two months ago during a private meeting in Washington.

Powell announced Wednesday that he would not run for president.

With Powell out of the race, Wilson said he thinks Sen. Bob Dole will win the Republican nomination. He said Dole, more than any other candidate, will benefit

California business.

"The most electable ticket will be a ticket headed by Sen. Dole," Wilson told more than 150 of the nation's top business leaders. "I think he will win the nomination, and I think he should."

Wilson said he thinks a governor should be Dole's running mate, although he indicated it would not be him.

The Republican governor, who withdrew from the presidential race on Sept. 29, called the nomination process a "fund-raising marathon" and said the cost is too much for most candidates to bear. Wilson suggested one cost-saving measure; he said television networks should give free air time to presidential nominees.

"The amount of money being spent is exorbitant," Wilson said.

"It's to the point where the winning candidate will have to raise \$25 million."

Throughout his 40-minute speech, Wilson sounded like he was still stumping for president. He defended his record as governor and took credit for California's economic turnaround.

Wilson said he attracted investors to California by fighting fraud in the welfare and workers compensation programs, signing the "Three Strikes" law and closing the budget deficit.

The three-day conference was being held in San Francisco, recently named by Fortune magazine as the best area in the country for business.

# Compton mayor cries racism after referee calls player epithet

COMPTON—(AP) — A high school football coach on Friday angrily challenged a white referee accused of calling a black player a "nigger" to take a lie detector test. "It is time to put up or shut up," Omar Bradley said. "These kids have taken enough ... What is the impact on a child who is called a nigger?"

Bradley said he also would take a public polygraph test to disprove allegations that he told players to lie about the Oct. 22 incident in which his nephew punched referee Kenneth Smoltrys.

"I did not tell any player to say anything," Bradley, who also is mayor, said on the steps of City Hall. "I stand behind the children of the City of Compton."

Kumasi Simmons, a 16-year-old honor student, struck Smoltrys during an Oct. 20 football game at Beverly Hills High School.

"He called my number, '42, 42, you're out of here, nigger,'" the youth told a syndicated television program.

Centennial High School teammate Vincent Brooks told police he, too, heard Smoltrys use the epithet. Brooks also contends that Smoltrys shoved him during the game. Four days later, other students signed statements supporting that assertion.

Smoltrys denies using the word. His attorney, David Heck, has accused Bradley of encouraging Brooks to lie.

Simmons was arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor battery. He

**"It is time to put up or shut up. These kids have taken enough ... What is the impact on a child who is called a nigger?"**

Omar Bradley  
Compton mayor and high school football coach

was suspended, then expelled, from Centennial for hitting the referee and because he did not tell school officials he lived outside the Compton school district. He now attends an undisclosed high school.

The California Interscholastic Federation banned Simmons from any organized sports for 18 months for hitting Smoltrys.

Smoltrys, who earned \$51 per game as a part-time referee, has been suspended pending an investigation by the CIF.

Flanked by community leaders, Bradley said he was outraged at accusations that he and others lied about the incident. The state Assembly candidate blasted school district attorney Melanie Lomax, who has questioned the students' version of the punching incident.

"Who gave her the right to doubt our children?" he asked. "Does she live in Compton?"

Lomax responded, "the district has zero tolerance for violence at athletic events. This boy's biggest crime was his failure to report what

he said took place. He did wrong." Bradley and attorney Leo Terrell, who represent Simmons and Brooks, accused the Beverly Hills Police Department and CIF officials of racism.

"They tried to talk to those boys without benefit of an attorney," Terrell said. Police have said they simply questioned them to clear up discrepancies in their statements.

Bradley demanded an investigation of the CIF for suspending Simmons.

"Has anybody stopped to check the enrollment of Beverly Hills High School?" he asked. "In a city like Beverly Hills, how can they have 20 black players on their football team?"

Terrell has filed a \$1 million claim against the city of Beverly Hills, contending Simmons' arrest violated his civil rights. Terrell said when that claim is resolved, he will sue the CIF, Smoltrys, and the Compton school district.

## SPARTA BRIEFS

### Spying charges dropped against hacker; takes lesser plea

SAN JOSE (AP) — Federal prosecutors have dropped spying charges against a computer hacker in exchange for a guilty plea to lesser, unrelated offenses.

Kevin Poulsen, 30, pleaded guilty Thursday to charges of burglary, obtaining proprietary information and other charges stemming from his intrusions into telephone company files in the 1980s.

Prosecutors said the spying charge was dropped because a military document found in

Poulsen's possession was obsolete. They also acknowledged that he had lawful access to the document and did not share the information.

Poulsen already is serving a four-year prison term for rigging radio station contests in Los Angeles, where he was arrested in 1991. Prosecutors in the San Jose case agreed that Poulsen will be eligible for release in May, after spending five years in custody.

Poulsen, a self-taught computer programmer, was charged

under the federal espionage law in 1992 after authorities found he had on computer tape a list of overseas military targets. The list was put together for a para-trooper exercise, but officials said it would be used in the event of war.

He said he unintentionally brought the document home from his job at SRI, where he worked previously as a computer security consultant. He told the San Jose Mercury news he was given the file as part of his work writing code to test programs.

### Alameda naval air base converted to electric car facility

ALAMEDA (AP) — With the turning over of a ceremonial key Friday, an historic hangar at the Alameda Naval Air Station became the first part of the military base to be converted to civilian commercial use.

Hangar 20 once housed airplanes that were pivotal in World War II, the Vietnam War, the Korean Conflict and more. On Friday — Veterans Day — it began a new life as a facility for building electric cars that some say will clean up California's air and provide new jobs.

While other parts of the base are still used for military purposes, they will eventually be converted to civilian uses, also.

The 65,000-square-foot hangar will become a state-of-the-art facility for the electric vehicle industry, employing up to 20 workers during the first six months and as many as 100 by the end of 1996.

Many of the prototype cars made there will be used for testing while others will be sold to clients overseas. The first ones could begin rolling off the

assembly lines by the end of the year.

President Clinton threw his support behind the effort in September by announcing funding under a partnership with the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Commissioned in 1941 to house Navy aircraft, Hangar 20 was last occupied by Naval Air Reserve Attack Squadron 304, which flew A-6 Intruders until it was decommissioned last year.

### Four found dead in small plane crash in Humboldt county

ALAMEDA (AP) — A pilot's offer of a free trip home from the hospital ended tragically when his plane crashed on remote grazing lands in Humboldt County, killing four people, authorities said.

The pilot, 63-year-old Duane Higbee of Alameda, was involved in a group called Air Lifeline, and had for the past two years volunteered his services as a pilot, transporting patients and organs between medical centers.

He was flying a 35-year-old McKinleyville woman home after she had been treated at an east San Francisco Bay area hospital when the accident happened Wednesday night.

Also on board was the woman's 15-year-old son and an unidentified passenger.

The plane was enroute from Oakland to Arcata Airport just north of Eureka. According to the National Transportation Safety Board, the aircraft disappeared from radar minutes

before its scheduled landing. The board said the plane, a single-engine Beechcraft, encountered rain and fog before it went down.

"It's one of the worst crashes I've ever seen," Humboldt County Coroner Glenn Sipma said. "The plane was in thousands of pieces."

Tom Goodwin, founder and president of Sacramento-based Air Lifeline, said the crash was the first in the group's 18 years of operation.

### Horror-fascinated teen-age girl sentenced in child killings

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 13-year-old girl with a fascination with the macabre was sentenced to up to 14 years in prison Friday for smothering two little children in her care.

Victoria Dalton was convicted last week of murdering 2-year-old Renee Gutierrez and her 5-month-old brother, Timothy, in January.

The girl, 12 at the time of the crime, wept upon hearing her punishment. The jury could have sentenced her to 40 years

behind bars.

She was sent to a juvenile center; when she turns 18, she will get a hearing to determine whether she has been rehabilitated.

If so, she will be released. If not, she will be sent to adult prison to serve all or part of the rest of the 14-year sentence.

Victoria's family and that of the murdered children lived together in a small, two-bedroom apartment, with as many as 14 other people at times. She

often was left in charge of the younger children.

The girl told police that Rene Gutierrez' death was an accident — that she put her hand over the child's mouth and nose for five to 10 minutes because the girl was fussy, prosecutors said.

They gave no motive for the other slaying but said Victoria was fascinated with horror. She loves anything that stands for Halloween — darkness, masks, scaring little children.

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## Conservative Republicans fail to endorse presidential candidate

OAKLAND (AP) — California's largest conservative political group failed to endorse a presidential candidate Sunday, splitting between former Reagan Administration official Alan Keyes and political commentator Pat Buchanan.

Some 395 delegates to the California Republican Assembly convention struggled through nine ballots before conceding that they were hopelessly deadlocked.

The balloting went on so long that the delegates had to give up their hotel meeting room for another group's dinner meeting. They conducted their final three ballots in the hotel's parking lot.

Keyes, a 46-year-old former U.S. representative with ambassador

rank to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, topped Buchanan by 199 to 147 votes on the CRA's final ballot, but fell 9 percent short of the required two-thirds majority.

His campaign political director, George Uribe, proclaimed that was a major victory for Keyes. But it appeared that not all of delegates voting for Keyes actually supported him.

Under CRA's complicated endorsing rules, the lowest vote-getter is dropped from the ballot on each subsequent vote until the field is reduced to two candidates. Buchanan held a substantial lead over Keyes until Texas Sen. Phil Gramm was eliminated. On the next ballot, 96 of Gramm's 99

votes went to Keyes.

"This was really a battle between Buchanan and Gramm, not Buchanan and Keyes," said state Sen. Richard Mountjoy, who nominated Buchanan for the CRA endorsement.

Mountjoy contended that Gramm feared Buchanan more than the little-known Keyes, and that his backers shifted to Keyes to keep from giving Buchanan a boost.

Gramm was the choice of a committee of CRA leaders who recommended endorsing Gramm, said Dole alienated the conservative CRA by failing to pledge his support to "Contract With America" proposals of congressional Republicans.

"Total endorsement of the Contract With America was critical to us. It was noted that Sen. Dole has never committed to the Contract With America," Frank said.

dential nominee except for the publicity it generates for the winner.

While the final deadlock was a setback for Buchanan, who won the CRA endorsement over then-President George Bush four years ago, it was an even bigger setback for Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who received just one vote on the first ballot.

Steve Frank, chairman of a committee of CRA leaders which recommended endorsing Gramm, said Dole alienated the conservative CRA by failing to pledge his support to "Contract With America" proposals of congressional Republicans.

"Total endorsement of the Contract With America was critical to us. It was noted that Sen. Dole has never committed to the Contract With America," Frank said.

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RIGHT: On break from the Vince Gill concert tour, truck driver Dusty Puckett sits with his truck of Pearl Jam lighting equipment.

# Before the curtain rises

A look behind the scenes of SJSU concerts



ABOVE: Stagehand Roger Clark keeps an eye on the direction of the wind skirt being put in place before the Pearl Jam concert at Spartan Stadium. The 16-by-40-foot skirts protect the performers and equipment from wind and bad weather.

RIGHT: Chris Lange, and Event Center employee, repairs a broken seat in the Event Center hours before the Harry Connick Jr. concert was ready to begin. More than 3,000 fans were in attendance at Connick's San Jose stop of his college "She" tour.



**From page 1**

Rossi said. The "crash-walls," which prevent anyone from going behind or along the side of the stage, needed to be painted, he said.

The crew also had to place the speakers in front of the stage along with "flying" the speakers in the towers, which means hoisting the speakers up them. Barricades were placed in front of the stage to keep a distance between the crowd and the stage.

"Mosh barricades" were installed about 15 yards from the stage. The barricades are used to separate the crowd who wants to mosh from those who don't, said stagehand Keith Campbell. Mosh is dance that's common at rock concerts, and it involves individuals running and colliding furiously with others.

As a way of protecting the stadium's grass, a heavy industrial felt called "geo-tex" was used to cover the grass, said Todd Foury, the Event Center's technical service manager. It took 54 rolls of geo-tex that were 15 feet wide and 100 feet long to cover the field.

Unlike Spartan Stadium, the setup of the Event Center for Harry Connick Jr.'s concert required less work and time, Foury said.

"This one was easier because it's designed for the purpose of holding concerts and events like this, whereas the outdoor (stadium) isn't. There's power here (at the Event Center) and there isn't there; and security is easier because there's less area to cover," Foury said. "We have dressing rooms here compared to tents at the stadium."

It took two days to prepare the Event Center for the concert: setting up the stage, lighting and putting down a floor cover. A plastic floor covering, comprised of individual pieces of plastic assembled together, was used at the Event Center.

"It's like a big puzzle that lays on top of the floor," Foury said.

With these two concerts come and gone, SJSU will next host concerts for Chris Isaac and KOMA's acoustic Christmas Concert in December.



ABOVE: Sitting more than 25 feet above the field of Spartan Stadium, five-year veteran stagehand Bob Powers works on the scaffolding around the Pearl Jam stage.



LEFT: Keyboard technician Keith Lockette is responsible for tuning all eight guitars and the four keyboards being used by the band on tour with Harry Connick Jr. Each guitar and all cordless microphones were equipped with a 9-volt battery to give more freedom in moving around the stage. Twenty batteries are used during each concert.

# Spartan hockey team ices Bruins

## SJSU wins both games of series

By Ken McNeill  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU hockey is looking good these days. Really good.

The Spartans, who have been state champions four years in a row, beat the visiting UCLA Bruins twice this weekend, holding on to their number one position in the Pacific division.

On Friday, SJSU beat the Bruins 4-1 in front of 241 fans at the San Jose Ice Centre. The Spartans doubled their output Saturday night, winning 8-1.

"Our defense played real well," said head coach Ron Glasow about Friday's game. "The third and fourth lines played extremely well."

The Bruins looked sluggish throughout Friday's game and the Spartans took advantage, controlling the puck from the opening face-off and keeping it in the Bruins zone for most of the first and second periods.

SJSU scored the first goal halfway through the first period when defenseman Joel Jenkins worked the puck the length of the ice, after an assist from Scott Mittleman, and slipped it past the Bruin goalie.

In the second period, the Spartans unleashed a barrage of shots on the overworked Bruin goaltender. SJSU scored on three of those shots, the first by Spartan forward Rob Ahern who slapped the puck past the Bruin defender for his first goal this year.

UCLA scored two minutes later on a power play after SJSU's Troy McCabe went to the penalty box for a five-minute spearing penalty.

With four minutes to go in the period, SJSU defenseman Keith Shore scored a short-handed goal making the score 3-1.

"We were sloppy at first," Shore said. "But we picked it up in the second period with some good passes. Some good penalty killing helped too."

Thirty seconds later, SJSU forward Danny Thebeau took the puck in front of the Bruin net, faked left and flipped it around the right side of the Bruin goalie for the score.

UCLA started quickly in the third period with some hard checking. SJSU's Shore answered with some viscous checking of his own, chipping a tooth in the process. UCLA was not able to get the puck into the Spartan's zone but managed only three more shots on goal, none of which found their mark due to some great saves by SJSU goalie Chris Scott. The Bruins had only six shots on goal for the night to SJSU's 37.

A hat trick by Troy McCabe highlighted SJSU's Saturday night's 8-1 win. UCLA found a little more offense with 14 shots on goal but was again outshot by the Spartans, 31-14. SJSU's Tony Destro scored two goals and had three assists. The Spartans, already down three players due to injuries, lost first-line center, Danny Thebeau, Saturday night to an ankle injury.

SJSU takes on top-ranked Orange Coast College on Friday at 8 p.m. at the San Jose Ice Centre.

**"We were sloppy at first, but we picked it up in the second period with some good passes."**

**Keith Shore**  
SJSU defenseman



PHOTO BY AARON SUOZZI — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

SJSU forward Scott Mittleman had an assist on the first goal of Saturday's victory against the UCLA Bruins. The Spartans took on

the Bruins in a two-game series this weekend. SJSU won Friday's game 4-1 and Saturday's game 8-1.

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# Spartans squeak by Aggies

**SJSU: 38**  
**NMSU: 37**

Spartan Daily Staff Report

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Quarterback Carl Dean's 5-yard touchdown run with 35 seconds to play and Joe Furlow's point after kick was the difference as San Jose State University rallied for a 38-37 win over Big West Conference opponent New Mexico State University Saturday.

"(On the last drive) we had time and had timeouts. I knew we could get it in," Dean said.

The Spartans (3-7, 2-3 in Big West) trailed 31-21 at the end of the third quarter, but Furlow connected on a 27-yard field goal to cut the lead to 31-24 with 13:25 to play.

Three minutes later, Dennis Manns answered for New Mexico

**"There wasn't much defense on the field, but theirs was one point better."**

**Jim Hess**  
New Mexico State University coach

State (3-7, 2-3) with a 1-yard touchdown run. However, Beto Lomax made a big play for the Spartans when he blocked Bubba Culin's PAT kick.

"I just thought it was a big play just to take points off the board," Lomax said about blocking the extra point. "I'm not even supposed to rush on the PAT. It was just something I did. Tom Sotelo and Howard Butler put great pressure and I jumped."

"One of his other PAT was low," Lomax said. "Either that or I just had the hops."

Dean found Aaron Jones on a 49-yard touchdown pass with 9:23 to play and Furlow added the conversion, trimming SJSU's deficit to 37-31.

"I knew we could move the ball if given time. The offensive line played a great game," Dean said. "We were in sync offensively today."

The Aggies then drove 57 yards but stalled at the Spartans' 23-yard line. On fourth down with 4:25 to play, Culin missed a 40-yard field goal attempt that sailed wide left.

SJSU then drove 77 yards in 12 plays through a porous New Mexico State defense for Dean's

late touchdown. "We had no defense," said New Mexico coach Jim Hess, "couldn't kick an extra point and had too many penalties. San Jose State is a good offensive team. There wasn't much defense on the field, but theirs was one point better."

The only time the Spartans faced third down on the drive, Dean threw 15 yards to Jones, moving the ball to the Aggies' 6-yard line. Dean scored two plays later.

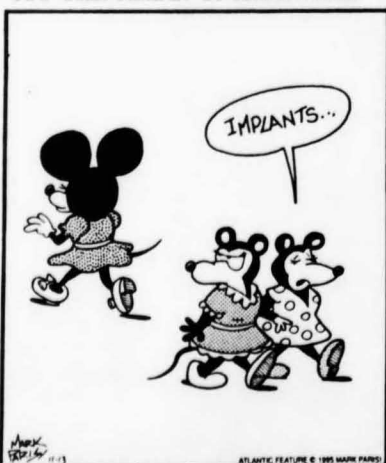
Dean completed 21 of 36 passes for 254 yards, with one touchdown and one interception. Donald Lindsay gained 132 rushing yards on 26 attempts with one touchdown for the Spartans.

Manns rushed 17 times for 125 yards, giving him 1,092 yards this season. He became the first New Mexico State player to rush for more than 1,000 yards since Jim Germany had 1,096 yards in 1974.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## DAILY COMICS

OFF THE MARK BY MARK PARISI



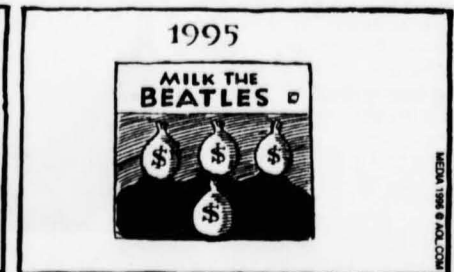
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# Bosnian Muslims, Croats bolster federation

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — In the first accord reached in 10 days of peace talks, Bosnia's Muslim and Croat communities signed an agreement Friday to strengthen their economic and political federation. Secretary of State Warren Christopher called it "an essential building block of peace."

In a low-key ceremony, the Croats agreed to disband their self-styled separate government, and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic granted the federation control of virtually all civilian functions.

The central Bosnian government would take charge of little more than foreign affairs. Nonetheless, Izetbegovic called the ceremony "a day of our determination, a day of our hope."

The federation will control

about half of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Mindful, perhaps, that Bosnia's four-year history is littered with diplomatic dead ends, Christopher said "the true test of this agreement is in the way it is carried out."

Even while Croatian President Franjo Tudjman blessed the federation as "the best way to secure coexistence," Croatia moved troops and heavy artillery into a U.N. exclusion zone near its border with Serbia.

The target appeared to be eastern Slavonia, a swath of land held by rebel Serbs that Tudjman has vowed to liberate by force unless diplomacy produced a settlement by Nov. 30.

Christopher had hoped to put Slavonia on the agenda here this week, but U.N. mediator Thorvald

“Some people, of course, still believe that the conflict between Muslims, Croats and Serbs is insoluble ...”

Warren Christopher  
Secretary of State

Stoltenberg and U.S. Ambassador Peter Galbraith remained in the area, groping with what administration officials said were difficult and complex issues.

Trying to avert a blowup that could divert peace efforts, Christopher urged Tudjman in a private meeting to rely on diplomacy, not force, for a settlement,

said Nicholas Burns, a State Department spokesman.

Immersed in day-long mediation, Christopher also asked Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in a separate meeting to cooperate with international war crime prosecutors. Three Yugoslav army officers were indicted this week by the tribunal at The Hague

and more indictments are expected next week.

Presiding at the signing ceremonies at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Christopher said the accord "brings to life" the federation formed by the Muslims and Croats under U.S. direction in March 1994.

"Some people, of course, still believe that the conflict between Muslims, Croats and Serbs is insoluble," Christopher said. "By making the federation work, the communities this agreement unites are showing that view to be cynical and false."

The ceremony concluded with handshakes all around. The president of the federation, Kresimir Zubak, said bolstering it was a "turning point" toward peace. A

Croat, he pledged the accord would be implemented in a way that also insured the rights of Serbs.

The federation is designed to balance a Bosnian Serb zone to be set up as part of the peace process. The aim is to deter the drive for a greater Serbia that helped spark the war after Yugoslavia disintegrated and Bosnia declared its independence.

On another front, agreement was reached to put Mostar, a southern city divided since 1993 between Croats in the west and Muslims in the east under a single municipal council. Like the federation, this could be a test of whether rival communities can live together in peace.

## Three more state murders may be linked to serial killer

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (AP) — Three Ventura County killings may be the work of suspected serial killer Glen Rogers, target of a nationwide manhunt for slayings in Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Ohio and California.

Rogers may be linked to at least nine deaths nationwide.

Sgt. Jerry Beck said he realized there might be a Rogers link to the three Port Hueneme slayings

after learning one of Rogers' alleged victims was found in a bathtub and another in a burning vehicle had been strangled.

"We were struck by similarities in the cases," the sergeant said.

"We had three unsolved homicides in 1993 and one was a female who was strangled, sexually assaulted, placed in a bathtub and her house was set on fire," said Beck, referring to the death

of Cynthia Burger, 44, on Aug. 5.

Police have DNA evidence from the Burger slaying and they want to compare it to DNA samples from Rogers, when he's captured, the sergeant said.

Burger was the third of three women killed in nine weeks in Port Hueneme, 60 miles west of Los Angeles. Norma Rodriguez, 32, was strangled in her home June 1 and Beatrice Bellis, 87, was

raped and stabbed to death June 27.

"I can't say he's a good suspect in those. Of the three, the Cindy Burger case is the strongest. But the other two occurred in that two-month period and I would be a fool to not at least take a look at it," said Beck.

Rogers was also suspected in the murder of a Los Angeles woman, Sandra Gallagher, 34,

who was raped and strangled before her body was set on fire inside her pickup truck on Sept. 29.

Rogers may have met Gallagher at a bar and asked her for a ride home, police said.

The latest known victim was Andy Jiles Sutton, 37, whose slashed body was found Thursday on a waterbed in her apartment in the Air Force town of Bossier

City, La., a Shreveport suburb.

The murders followed the discovery of the body of a 71-year-old man whom Rogers lived with briefly in Ohio.

Rogers was last seen on Thursday morning packing up a white Ford Festiva outside Sutton's apartment.

## Race issue lurks beneath city councilman's sexual harassment trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's seemingly a case about alleged sexual harassment, but lurking beneath testimony in the trial of City Councilman Nate Holden is the issue of race.

Holden, 66, is one of the city's most prominent African-American leaders. His accuser, former receptionist Marlee M. Beyda, is a Sephardic Jew from Brooklyn. She was the only white person working in Holden's office at the time of

the alleged harassment.

Beyda's original lawsuit against the city included racial, ethnic and religious discrimination claims, but she dropped those allegations before the trial started a month ago.

Both sides have said race should be irrelevant, but the issue keeps surfacing.

Beyda said she became the "Jewish liaison" for the office, felt left out when not invited to a col-

leagues' weekend gathering and that her black supervisors laughed when she revealed her ethnicity.

A psychologist who treated Beyda testified that Beyda had nightmares about "large black men" and said she feared them.

Beyda said the issue of race emerged in her initial job interview with Holden and his then-chief of staff, Herb Wesson, who is black.

"They asked me, 'What am I?' I

said, 'I'm American,'" she said. "The councilman asked, 'What are you?' I said, 'My ancestry is Russian and Syrian.' The councilman said, 'What are you?' I said, 'I'm a Jew.' The councilman and Herb Wesson laughed."

And then there's Holden, who says he has Jewish ancestry.

"I think that just because of our historical views of racism and the black man and the white woman that it is always at the outer recess-

es of our minds," said Assistant City Attorney Wilma Pinder, who is black and defending the city in the case. "It is just the legacy of our American culture."

Pinder noted that several black men wearing "Million Man March" lapel pins have attended the trial daily and escorted Holden through the courthouse halls. She said the men had never met Holden before the lawsuit was filed.

"What I think those men, in their own minds, feel is, here is one of the few prominent black males being attacked, and we are going to step to the forefront and offer him our protection," Pinder said. "In the black community ... there is always a concern that there's something afoot to tarnish or discredit black leaders."

## Former student files sexual harassment suit against university

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A former student who said he was traumatized by a sexually explicit lecture and slide show has filed a lawsuit against California State University, Sacramento for an unspecified amount of money.

Craig Rogers, who has since graduated, contended that the lecture last fall about female masturbation amounted to sexual harassment.

He said Thursday that the professor who gave the lecture, Joanne Marrow, "engaged not in academic discourse but in psychosexual exhibitionism and furthering of her personal agenda under a distorted concept of academic freedom."

“It's problematic to have one student want to turn around a whole discipline by his opinion that it's an inappropriate subject to discuss.”

Joanne Marrow  
Professor

The lecture and slide show included "how to" tips on masturbation, showed children's genitals and denigrated male sex organs, Rogers said.

Earlier, this year the university

rejected a complaint filed by Rogers. Also, the state Board of Control turned down Rogers' claim for \$2.5 million in damages, saying the merits of the case should be decided by a court.

Marrow, a psychology professor, said the complaint was a "fabrication and distortion."

"It's problematic to have one student want to turn around a whole discipline by his opinion that it's an inappropriate subject to discuss," she said.

Rogers said the lawsuit, which also targets the university's Sacramento campus and the campus president, would seek a substantial amount but less than the \$2.5 million asked for in the Board of Control claim.

"We are not seeking \$2.5 million by any means," he said. "If we go to the point of trial it will be substantial but not that much."

## Atlantis space shuttle en route to Russian station; astronaut 'smiling so big'

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Atlantis and its crew dashed after the Russian space station Mir on Sunday, drawing closer and closer for a tricky — and risky — docking.

When Atlantis catches up to Mir on Wednesday, it will be the first time a shuttle is used in station assembly, providing NASA with much-needed experience for building an international space station.

Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield's children, ages 9, 10 and 12, were excited for their dad, making his first space trip. They had their own big plans, though. They were going to Disney World.

"He gets his trip, we get ours," explained Hadfield's wife, Helene. She described her husband as "happy, happy, happy."

"He sent me a note that was supposed to be given to me after we couldn't see him anymore, and in there it said you just know if you watch that little dot (rising shuttle) that what you see is the sun off my

teeth because I'm smiling so big," she said.

Atlantis and the five astronauts began their voyage at 7:30 a.m., punching through low clouds on their way to orbit.

Until the last few minutes of the countdown, it seemed as though the clouds over the launch pad and bad weather at the shuttle emergency landing strips overseas would delay liftoff for the second day in a row. But NASA decided the clouds posed no obstruction, and the sky cleared just in time at two touchdown sites in Spain.

Mir was soaring over the Indian Ocean when Atlantis blasted off. By midday, the two Russians and one German on Mir still had not been informed of the shuttle launch — at least officially — because the station has long periods out of communication range with Russia's Mission Control. They sought confirmation via ham radio.

The first major step of the 245-mile-high rendezvous comes

Tuesday, when Hadfield uses the shuttle robot arm to move the docking port into position for the next day's linkup with Mir.

This Russian-made port — essentially a 15-foot tunnel with latches on either end — will be left behind on Mir to make the following five shuttle dockings safer and easier to accomplish.

Because the tunnel will jut out of the cargo bay, Atlantis commander Kenneth Cameron will have a much tougher time parking at Mir than his predecessor did during

the first docking in June.

Cameron won't be able to see the end of the tunnel as he steers Atlantis toward the sprawling, 100-plus-ton station, doing his best to avoid Mir's mishmash of solar panels. He will rely on remote camera views.

As Atlantis closed in on Mir — the shuttle gained 184 miles with every orbit of Earth — mission managers braced for a possible federal government shutdown at midnight Monday. They said the flight would not be affected.

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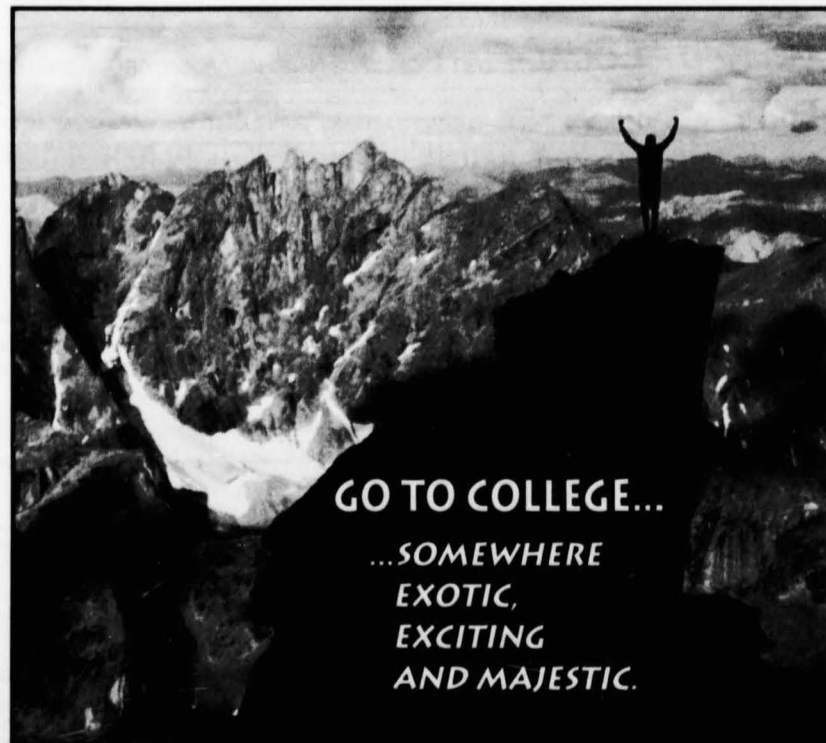
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