

Spartan Basketball teams lose to Santa Clara University

See page 7...

Cast your vote for Spartan athletic MVP

See page 6...



RTAN DAI Volume 105, Number 64

Volunteers respond to racist fliers with petition

In response to racist pamphlets distributed on the SJSU campus last month, volunteers have been obtaining signatures from stu-dents, staff and faculty in what they call a statement of solidarity against racism and its dissemina-

The petition is titled "An Affirmation against Racism," and begins, "We, the undersigned, formally request that all persons desirous of spreading racially moti-vated hatred, cease and desist such base and despicable behavior. We feel that ... [such things should] have no place on San Jose State University's grounds and in the

The resolution suggests that all persons spreading racist propaganda get psychological counseling, and urges the ideal of "liv[ing] in a world of peace and harmony irre-spective of our differences."

More than 100 people have already signed the petition since last Thursday, including President

The goal is to get as many signa-tures as possible within an indefinite period of time extending into next semester, said philosophy major Marc Madden, the main organizer for the signature drive.

Madden has enlisted the help of students in the Biology Students Association, the Premed Club and

He also went before the Associated Students board in its meeting last Wednesday to ask for

According to Madden, it is too late in this semester to apply for official sponsorship by the A.S., but he said he plans to bring the request before the board early

has asked the individual members of the A.S. board to help in asking people to sign the petitions, to pre sent them to classes and to recruit other volunteers.

Madden said an identical invitation is extended to all people on campus who are interested in see-

See Petition, page 4

Christmas on parade

RIGHT: Barney Rubble, of Paramount's Great America, greets a young parade-goer Sunday during the opening ceremony of the San Jose Christmas in the Park Parade. BELOW: Members of the Bay Area Siberian Husky Club march passed Plaza de Cesar Chavez during the parade.

> PHOTOS BY AARON SUOZZI SPECIAL TO THE DAILY





SJSU Aerobicthon makes students sweat

By Charlene Cook

Stress is something that many students may have to relieve this time of year. Friday about 300 people did just that in the fifth annual Aerobicthon, in a two hour high impact aerobic

orkout. SJSU aerobic instructor Carol Sullivan organized the event that was co-sponsored by the human performance's Phi Epsilon Kappa (PEK) honorary fraternity.

We're here to help promote the HUP depart-See Aerobicthon, page 5

Small theater ready for competition

By Chris Filippi Special to the Daily

San Jose businessman Jack NyBlom, co-owner of the Camera cinema chain, which operates the Camera 3 cinema downtown, is facing a situation most small businesses dread.

The new \$11 million United Artists Pavilion

Theater is being built on First Street, just down the street from NyBlom's Camera 3 movie the-

The building of the theater is a partnership between Melvin Simon and Associates, the San Jose Redevelopment Agency and United Artists.

Bob Ryan, the director of project management for the Redevelopment Agency, said the new theater will feature eight viewing screens. Seating occupancy for the largest screen will be

The prospect of such a formidable competitor opening its doors so close to a pre-existing business would frighten many entrepreneurs. But NyBlom is not especially concerned about the future opening of this new cinema. "It could be a benefit to all of us," NyBlom

said. "If they are successful at it, it will actually

See Theater, page 4

Improv jazz joins poetry in concert

By Roger R. Ramirez Spartan Daily City Editor

The lights dimmed, the audience quieted and a lone poet and guitarist were on stage amidst a clutter of microphones, instruments and speaker wire. He breathed in and the words of his poetry began to intertwine with musical notes. The more than 100 people who gathered in SJSU's Music Concert Hall on Friday night watched and listened to "Poetry in concert:" an example of combining spoken poetry with impressional stages.

ry with improvisational

jazz.
Three poets, Vince Gotera, Genny Lim and Pulitzer prize winner Yusef Komunyakaa, recited their poetry with the sounds of the Eddie Gale Band playing in the background.

"If you weren't here tonight, you really missed out. These were internationally

If you weren't here tonight, you really missed out.

Victor G. Rivera Concert host

renowned jazz artists and poets," said Victor G. Rivera, host

of the concert and assistant jazz music director of KS[S. The concert, which started at 8:30 p.m., lasted for almost three hours with a brief intermission between the poetry readings with jazz accompaniment segment and jazz perfor-

Gotera started out with a "rap poem" to the beat of finger snapping from the audience. The poem was called "Sir Galway" and was about the slaying of a fire breathing dragon by a medieval knight.

Lim recited three poems with each piece receiving more and more instruments to accompany her poetry. By the end of her last poem there were six musicians playing improvisa-tional jazz behind her.

See Concert, page 4

How lovely are thy branches

Downtown lights up holiday season with Christmas tree

By Ken McNeill

Hundreds of people gathered at the Plaza de Cesar Chavez Friday night to watch the lighting of the 60-foot Christmas tree at the center of downtown San Jose's Christmas in the Park.

After Mayor Susan Hammer finished her rendition of "Jingle Bells," accompanied by several children watching from the front of the stage, she started the countdown to officially open the park display and light up the tree. The crowd cheered and clapped loudly when the 2,000 twinkling white lights and more than 500 brightly colored ornaments

"I want to wish you an your families a happy, healthy holi-day season," Hammer said. "I think we have a lot to be thankful for ... and I hope that it's been a good year for all

The Choir from Lincoln High School sang Christmas carols after the formal festivities and the mass of people wan-dered throughout the park admiring the numerous displays which included the red and green North Pole Express, Santa's Castle and a large gingerbread house.

Three little boys bounced from one display to another shouting "Hey, look at this one..." to their parents who could barely keep up.
"I liked it," said 8-year-old Michael Smith.
"Me, too," said his 6-and-a-half-year-old friend Joshua

See Tree, page 5

Peace mission

President Clinton authorized 700 troops to open a mission in former Yugoslavia and rejected Bosnian Serb demands Sunday for a treaty the U.S. will enforce

- Page 3

Mourning surfers

Santa Cruz surfers paddled out to sea and joined hands in an ocean memorial for a friend who drowned while surfing.

- Page 8

AOL reverses ban

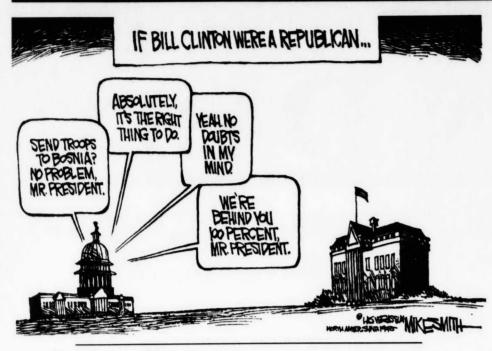
America Online banned the word 'breast' from its computer communication service, then quickly reversed itself after complaints from cancer patients.

- Page 9

Constantine fired

San Jose Sharks fired head coach Kevin Constantine prior to Saturday's game against the Washington Capitals. Assistant Jim Wiley replaces Constantine

— Page 10



Newsroom Voices

Careless pedestrians tempt death

As the days get shorter and darker, a shadowy cohort of people emerges from wher-

ever they hide during the summer. They don dark sweatshirts, sweaters, jackets, pants or skirts. They strip off anything that reflects, shines, marks them off from from trees or stones or the side of the road. Some of them mount dust-colored bicy cles or skateboards and remove any headlights or

Then they position themselves in ones or twos by the side of the road, wait for my car to approach and lurch, shamble, or streak across the street at the last possible moment when I can slam on the brakes or swerve, an electric shock of fear shooting up my chest, and just avoid turning them into roadkill.

The other evening I just missed killing someone. A

big man dressed in navy or black to make himself barely distinguishable from the night lumbered across San Carlos Street in the middle of the block at about 5:45 — close to total darkness even with the occasional streetlights. My car passed within two feet of his body as I braked and swerved. If he hadn't been a fairly hairless Caucasian he might be dead his light legs in their baggy shorts were the first things

People around my home street in East Palo Alto like to do the same thing, with a few variations. It usually involves teen-agers in dark stocking caps, sweat-shirts without any insignia, sweatpants ditto, and an invisible basketball.

Since my street is by a rough estimate about 70 percent people of color (who by moonless, streetlightless night can be people without color or form) leg or face or hand cannot alert me. I have lost count of the times I have crossed the San Francisquito Creek bridge that marks the boundary of the county, made a slight left turn, and nearly squashed a couple of invisible 15-year-olds in the middle of the street.

I had an illuminating conversation last week with a man who has a closer acquaintance than I hope I ever have with pedestrian accidents. David Schmidt is the president of Traffic Safety Research in Sunnyvale. His company deals with the why and wherefore of all sorts of acciinvolving motor vehicles and human beings. Schmidt has studied highway safe

ty for 22 years. His raw material comes from 4,000 accidents,

both injuries and fatalities. "People as pedestrians assume that because they can see a car easily, the car can see them," he said. "That's an incorrect assumption and can be a fatal

one.
"Most of us are convinced we

I have lost count of the times I have crossed the San Francisquito Creek ... and nearly squashed a couple of invisible 15-year-olds in the middle of the street.

can see out to the tips of our outstretched hands, but we can only see analytically for a fraction of that space — our foveal vision is only two to three degrees. If you doubt that, talk to someone with eye-to-eye contact then touch your ear without making a big deal out of it — their eyes will have to shift to take in the esture. Extrafoveal vision isn't analytical. "In addition, the brain originally used eyes as

motion detectors, and they weren't supposed to handle speeds greater than a human could run — per-

aps 15 mph."

For a driver to have an optimum chance of seeing a pedestrian, five things are necessary. There has to be sufficient illumination. There has to be contrast, so the driver can pick the person out of his background. There has to be significant size, there has to be motion and there has to be expectancy – something that is not always present when a person crosses outside a regular crosswalk.

Schmidt's advice to pedestrians who don't want to

"Assume you're invisible. Wear light and preferably reflective clothing. Be acutely alert. Stay on the sidewalks and in the crossways — it's very rare for people to be hit by cars that deviate from normal traffic pat-



- Campus View -

Republican budget takes from the poor

The Republican budget plan (if President Clinton signs it) will take away the Earned Income Tax Credit from many poor working families and make it impossible for many of them to afford to contin-ue working. What's more, the Republicans want to give the welfare programs to the states to run, but with less money.

California is typically hateful of poor people; those in power will try to spend the money on anything but cash grants to keep poor families and children out of ty as well as all the funding necessary (as outlined above) to make employment possible for all of the California low income heads of households.

What I see happening is despicable! Republicans say they want people to work, yet they want to cut educational funding, cut funding for child care programs, cut Medicaid (Medi-Cal, the poor per-son's health care). Yet, I doubt that they are cutting the corporate tax write-offs for health care premiums paid for by corporate employees. As author Richard S. Gilbert noted in his book "How Much Do We Deservel: An Inquiry in Distributive Justice," this is true even though "[t]he cost to government through tax exemptions of employer contributions to health insurance has exceeded the federal contributions of medicaid." In addition, the Republicans do not support an increase in the mini-

California is typically hateful of poor people: those in power will try to spend the money on anything but ...

mum wage, — one of the best possible strategies to help poor people afford to work. Republicans won't stop zoning poor people out of new subdivisions where many new businesses need employees (they refuse to build low-income housing nor will they provide housing subsidies) thus cheating the poor

out of economic opportunity.

The Republicans want to cut income tax and instead, increase revenues through sales taxes, gas taxes and the like which costs poor people a larger percentage of their income than middle and upper income earners pay. Thus, forcing poor people to support corporate health plans — while they don't get medical coverage through lack of funding — colleges they cannot afford to go to, houses and parks they cannot afford to use, and tax

breaks for corporations that gov ernments provide to lure high tech businesses into, or to stay in communities; the same high-tech businesses that won't hire poor people because the poor lack the skills and education to be

employed.
On the other hand, President Clinton's welfare plan did try to set

up funding for business opportuni-ties for recipients, and did try to provide funding (though not enough) for child care. Clinton supports educational funding. Clinton tried very, very hard to bring affordable universal health care to all Americans. In addition, I believe he would support a minimum wage increase. Furthermore, Clinton's budget, while still main-taining a reliable safety net, still reduced the federal budget deficit

I want you to do the following

three years in a row!

right now: Write or call your congressperson and senator and demand they write and pass legislation that sup-ports educational funding, universal health care, Clinton-style wel-fare bill (with increased funding for child care, education, job skills programs — to overcome employment obstacles), and Clinton's budget plan. In addition, it is imperative that you register and vote to support these issues.

Andrea Findley Civil Engineering

The Other Side

Going no place, but much faster

was driving home from school last Thursday and I felt like I was in the Indianapolis 500. And losing, might I add. The day before, Congress sent a bill to the president that would provide billions of dollars for our nation's highways, but with one catch — the federally mandated 55 mph speed limit would be tossed

tossed.

The bill hadn't been signed into law yet, but that didn't seem to matter to the drivers around me. At 65

mph I was the slowpoke.

The debate over a repeal of the 55 mph speed limit has been going on for some time. When the GOP first started talking about "giving the states the right" to set their own speed limit, the public's response to this dangerous, life-threatening, environmentally unsound and costly law was a little pathetic.

"I think it's stupid to have a law that everybody ignores anyway" many a speeder said on TV news and

ignores anyway," many a speeder said on TV news and radio talk shows. The saddest part of that argument is the fact that when the speed limit is 65 mph people will just drive even faster. It's not the 55 mph limit that drivers don't like, it's the idea of a limit at all.

Since it is undeniably true that in life you don't get

something for nothing, let's look at what the repeal of the 55 mph speed limit is going to cost:

The Department of Transportation estimates that we will see an increase of 6,400 deaths and many

times more disabling injuries. In 1987 when 28 states increased their speed limits to 65 mph, they saw a 30 percent increase in fatalities the next year. Current figures for the annual cost of traffic fatalities stands at \$137 billion. With the repeal of the speed limit, look to add another \$13 billion to that number. The Department of Transportation estimates that

at least one-third of these costs are paid by the tax payer, you and me.

On an environmental note, cars and light trucks that travel at 75 mph use 50 percent more fuel than when they travel at 55. Exhaust becomes more lethal to the environment (and to human health) as one goes faster; at 65 mph a vehicle will generate 100 percent more carbon monoxide than at 55.

than at 55.

• If that's not enough bad news for you how about this: MORE PEOPLE WILL DIE. Already mentioned are the 6,400 annual fatalities. To be more specific, the Department of Transportation has estimated that if Wyoming Kansas and Nevada if Wyoming, Kansas and Nevada increase their speed limits to 75 mph they can each expect a 30 percent increase in annual highway deaths. The cost to them: \$91 million a year in Wyoming, \$274 million a year

The saddest part of the argument is the fact that when the speed limit is 65 mph people will just drive even faster. It's not the 55 mph limit that drivers don't like, it's the idea of a limit at all.

in Kansas and \$124 million a year in Nevada. I hate to have to reduce lives to dollars, but sometimes that's all people understand. A human life is just too abstract for them.

It's frightening enough for me to think about those huge trucks driving around at 75 or 80 mph (the trucking industry is a big force behind this bill). This distressing thought is compounded by the fact that, according to Ralph Nader, more than a million medium and heavy trucks (up to 13 tons) would be exempt from all federal safety rules for inspection,

maintenance and driver hours.

Think about that when you see a truck looming in

the rear view mirror at 75 mph. Nader also said in a column last week that "if S. 440 and HR 2274 are signed into law, your auto insurance and workers compensation rates will rise, the compa-

The question inevitably comes down to this: What do we get out of it? I think I can answer that. We get to pay more in fuel costs, degrade the environment, pay higher taxes and higher insurance rates and put the lives of 6,000 men, women and children at risk every year. All this just to

Isn't this too high of a price to pay for living in a fast-paced society? If not, where do we draw the line?

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

Letter -

Quiet study areas are for studying

The Clark Library is an excellent part of SJSU. It's well carpeted and is the best place to study. But up on the fourth and fifth floors is a problem. These are supposed to be "quiet study areas." That means there isn't supposed to be any talking. But every time I go up there to study or do homework that's what I always encounter.

always encounter.

Every time, students are talking

to each other. They either get together in one of the isolated desks and chat, or they talk to each other across a table. And they're not always talking about their class work. They're socializing with each other. That is not something that a quiet study area is designed for.

The Clark Library has a sign next to the elevators listing the policies and rights of students using the facility. It clearly states that talking in designated quiet study areas is not permitted. Unfortunately, every time I go up to those quiet study areas, somebody is talking. It's annoying and

body is talking. It's annoying and distracting when I'm studying for an exam or doing my homework. I try to ignore it, but it's impossible. I'm tired of having to do this. If students want to talk to other students, they can go outside. If they want to study together or discuss their classwork, there are group study areas for that. If you're talking in these quiet study areas, you ing in these quiet study areas, you are being disruptive to students trying to study quietly.

Brad Ruhle Radio and Television

Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily is commit-ted 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 or Campus

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 spaced personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, 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.

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

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TODAY

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.

Philipino Engineering and Science Organization (PESO) Canned Food Drive. All day. Student Union. Call 729-5239.

Sigma Nu 12th Annual Swing-a-thon. All day. Sigma Nu House. Call 998-1703.

Tai-Chi/WUSHU Club Workout. 8p.m.-10p.m. Spartan Complex West Rm. 202. Call 924-8074.

TUESDAY

Meeting. 6p.m.-8p.m. Guadalupe Rm. Call 948-1936.

Asian Student Union Officer's Meeting. 6:45p.m. 429 S. 9th St. #3. Circulo Hipanico (Spanish Club) Meeting/Tutoring. 12noon-

1p.m. Council Chambers, Student Union. Call 732-8024

Hospitality Management Club General Meeting. 12noon and 4:15p.m. MacQuarrie Hall Rm. 517. Call 924-3197.

KSJS 90.5 FM Public Affairs Programming Radio Drama Hour 12noon lp.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. 10a.m.-2p.m. Wahlquist Library North Rm. 408 and Clark Lobby. Call 924-2705.

Mini-vocal Recital Denise Owen, Soprano. 12:30p.m.-12:45p.m. Music **Building Concert Hall.**

Okinawan Shorin Ryu Karate

Workout. 3p.m.-5p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202. Call 924-8759.

Philipino Engineering and Science Organization (PESO) Canned Food Drive. All day. Student Union. Call 729-5239.

Re-Entry Advisory Group Support Group. 12noon-1p.m. Administration Building Rm. 269. Call 924-5950.

School of Art and Design Tuesday Night Lecture Series: A Gathering of Artists: Traditional and Changing Roles in Multicultural Society, Pilar Aguero, Terry Acebo Davis and Christine Laffer, with Pat Sanders, moderator. 5p.m.-6p.m. Art Rm. 133. Call 924-4328.

School of Art & Desgin Student Galleries Art Receptions. 6p.m.-8p.m. Art Bldg & Industrial Studies Bldg. Call 924-4330.

12th Annual Swing-a-thon. All day. Sigma Nu House. Call 998-1703.

SJSU Symphonic Band Concert. 7:30p.m. Music Bldg. Concert Hall. Call 924-4673.

Society of Women Engineers Society of Women Engineers Last General Meeting of the Year! Come join us for fun and refreshments! 12:30p.m.-1:30p.m. Engineering Building Rm. 335. Call 977-8171.

Steinbeck Research Center Of Mice and Men on CD-ROM. 4p.m. Engineering Building Rm. 189. Call 924

Striving Black Brothers & General Meeting. 6p.m. Student Union, Pacheco Rm.

Call 995-4948 Student California Teachers

Association Informational Meeting for Prospective Officers. 12:30p.m.-1:30p.m. Sweeney Hall 332 (LRDC).

Sparta Guide is free!!! And available to students, faculty & staff associa-tions. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restriction:

Clinton sends first force for Bosnia headquarters

When you make a peace

Bill Clinton

U.S. President

agreement, not everybody

is happy with it.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — President Clinton authorized a vanguard of 700 American troops to open a risky mission in former Yugoslavia and rejected Bosnian Serb demands Sunday for rewriting the treaty U.S. forces will help enforce

"When you make a peace agreement, not every-body is happy with it," Clinton said, referring to Bosnian Serb military leader Ratko Mladic's warning that Serbs in Sarajevo will never live under Muslim

and Croat rule, as the agreement prescribes.

Despite the complaints of Mladic and others, Clinton said, "I don't think the treaty is in trouble and, no, I don't think it should be renegotiated." It is to be signed Dec. 14 in Paris.

Wrapping up a five-day European trip, Clinton announced he had given the goahead for sending into Bosnia 700 U.S. troops trained in logistics and

communications.

Within a few days, the advance troops will establish a U.S. head-quarters in the northeast town of

Tuzla in preparation for nearly 20,000 Americans set to follow in a matter of weeks. The Americans, part of a 60,000-troop international peacekeeping effort, will spend the winter and the months after that trying to separate warring parties and disarming land mines hidden by snow-covered fields.

As he headed home from Europe, weary from long days and late nights, Clinton faced deep skepticism from American citizens and the Congress about the military mission.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday that around Wednesday this week the Senate will take up a resolution supporting American forces in Bosnia but also containing language on arming Bosnian Muslims and providing a clearcut exit strategy.

"If Bill Clinton is going to have the entry strategy,

who has agreed to put aside his opposition to U.S participation in the peacekeeping mission so that Americans sent to Bosnia know they have the full sup-

It will be in the great spirit of foreign policy that I think Republicans and Democrats will now be united to support the American troops," Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, another opponent of deployment, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I think the American people should know that we have a unique responsibility at this moment in history," Clinton said. America's status as a wealthy nation and the world's last super power "imposes on us great responsibilities," he said.

Other nations have taken military risks when asked by the United States, such as in the Persian Gulf and Haiti, and Americans should be willing to do likewise for Europe, the president added.

"When we fought in Desert Storm and all those people came to help us," Clinton said, "you didn't hear them making speeches (saying), 'We really don't have a dog in this fight.

Spain's prime minister, Felipe Gonzalez, at a news conference with the president, said the U.S. deploy-ment sends a signal "of utmost importance for international solidarity.

national solidarity.

Clinton's advisers declared the trip a huge political success, "Unfortunately, I can't get the election held tomorrow," said Sen. Chris Dodd, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, traveling with the president on Air Force One.

And yet, Dodd acknowledged that calls to his congressional office on Bosnia have been running "six, even, eight, nine, ten-to-one against.

House credit cards cancelled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government credit cards of 43 House members or staff — including 13 current members or employees - have been celed because their accounts were more than 120 days past due, the House inspector general says.

Reporting on a still-incomplete audit of the House,

Inspector General John W. Lainhart IV said the pastdue amounts averaged about \$4,000 as of Oct. 28. The charges were incurred during the 1993 and 1994

Lainhart, who submitted a report this week to the House Oversight Committee, would not identify publicly any member or staffer involved in any part of the

He reported that no fraud or abuse has been found so far in the audit, which is looking at duplicate pay ments to member offices, nonpayment for catered events, overdue credit card accounts, personal use of the cards, overspending of official allowances and

Lainhart said the 43 overdue government charge accounts averaged \$2,300 at the end of 1994, before

rising to the \$4,000 figure. But he said one former member owes more than \$16,000, distorting the aver-

e. The audit found 26 members and 51 staffers with apparent personal charges on their official credit cards, but there was no evidence the House paid any

And more than 700 transactions on cards issued exclusively for travel purposes were not for travel-related expenses, Lainhart found. This did not violate House rules, but did go against the charge card agree-

The audit found five lawmakers who exceeded their office allowances as of the end of 1994. Three have since reconciled the accounts.

Describing a bookkeeping system that was in disarray during Democratic control of the House, Lainhart said he is still trying to resolve 134 potential duplicate payments to 88 member offices, totaling \$22,814. He said the payments could reflect valid disburse

ments to several staffers who submitted separate vouchers after traveling together on official business

Defense budget passes

President allows package to become law

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$243 billion defense budget became law Friday after President Clinton trad-ed concern about higher military spending for what he said was Republican agreement to fund troops in Bosnia. A key GOP law-maker said Friday there was no

With the cost of the Bosnia peacekeeping mission rising to an estimated \$2 billion, Clinton reluctantly accepted a defense spending bill that contains \$7 billion more than he wanted.

Clinton, who was traveling in Northern Ireland, did not actually sign the bill Thursday. Rather it became law automatically as of Friday after a midnight veto deadline passed.

In accepting the spending bill, Clinton rejected the entreaties of liberal lawmakers and accepted

Republicans, centrist Democrats and top military officers.

"I made this decision because my administration has reached agreement with congressional leaders to provide funding, out of the funds contained in this bill, for the troop deployment and other efforts to secure peace in Bosnia,"

Clinton said in a statement. Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Friday that no such agreement had been reached. "I think any request the president makes will be sent over here and we'll consider it, but there's been no final agreement,' Livingston told reporters.

He said some of the money for the Bosnia deployment might come from the defense bill but some might come from "other

in the defense bill have already been allocated for programs Congress considers important, he said

Livingston seemed less accom-

modating than he did Thursday evening, when he said, "If we need to find resources to fund Bosnia. this bill gives us more latitude to do so without affecting military

Representing about a quarter of every taxpayer's dollar, the defense appropriations bill got swept up in broader budget battles as well as

clinton's opposition to budget cuts that hurt domestic programs made it difficult for him to accept more defense spending.

Aristide says he's getting married

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) President Jean-Bertrand
 Aristide, the priest-turned-politician who outraged the Vatican with his fiery activism, has made another breach with his religious past: He says he's getting married.

Aristide disclosed neither the name of his fiancee nor the date of the wedding when he made the announcement at a meeting with reporters Thursday

Asked if he was getting married, he said: "Yes. I won't give you her name. It's the role of journalists to poke their noses into things. I'll leave it up to you."

Sources close to the 40-year-old Aristide said his fiancee is Haitian-Aristide said his fiancee is Haitian-American lawyer Mildred Trouillot, a legal aide in the Haitian Embassy in Washington. After Aristide was toppled in a September 1991 coup, he spent part of his three-year exile in Washington. The Vatican expelled Aristide from his Salesian Fathers religious

from his Salesian Fathers religious order in December 1988, accusing him of inciting class hatred in impassioned sermons urging Haitians to overthrow their dictators, violently if need be.

He became the symbol of freedom for Haitians, who gave him a stunning victory in 1990 elections. Because of his political activism,

Aristide was never on easy terms with the Vatican, the only state
that recognized the militaryimposed regimes that ruled after
the army ousted Aristide.
In the interest of harmonizing

Haitian-Vatican relations, Aristide asked the Vatican last year to release him from his religious

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WELLS FARGO BANK



Poet Genny Lim recited three poems accompanied by musicians in "Poetry in Jazz," a concert combining poetry and improvisational jazz.

> Рното ву MICHAEL ANDREWS SPARTAN DAILY

Concert

Komunyakaa's first piece was accompanied by a piano and his last piece was accompanied by the seven-member Eddie Gale Band.

Poetry and jazz was a certified movement in the '50s. The spoken word and music was performed in clubs in San Francisco's North Beach area and all

over the country," Rivera said.

The early 1950s spawned a "beat generation," or more popularly "beatnik poetry generation," in San Francisco. Poets like Jack Kerouac, Neal Cassady and Allen Ginsberg read their poetry in accompaniment to jazz in clubs around the Bay Area. The movement died because of the public's image of it being

involved with drugs, Rivera said.

The second half of the concert was mostly jazz music and ended with a piece called, "High Tech Emergency." The three poets recited the poem with the full band accompanying them.

Lim ended the performance by thanking the auditation of the second state of the second state

ence for attending and "being part of our experi-

"This was my first time reciting my poetry with jazz.

I felt like my poetry was being affected by the music, there was a definite loop and synergy," Gotera said after the performance.

"The concert was pretty groovin'," Gale said following the performance. "But we need more of them."

"It was powerful. I enjoyed seeing how they integrated jazz with poetry," said King Do, a student at Independence High School.

The performance was recorded and according to Rivera may be released on compact disc. "This may be the first compact disc ever recorded at San Jose State," Rivera said.

Petition: Associated Students has agreed to help collect signatures

ing this project succeed. He said the A.S. has already agreed to establish a box outside its office in the Student Union to collect these

Before each class session, volunteers will stand before students, give an introduction, address the issue and ask for support.

"I want to ask people to sign these petitions after the classes. I want to circulate them in

be peer pressure to sign them versus it being a free and open choice," Madden said.

Jimi Yamaichi, museum director for the Japanese American Resource Center, who was in the

class, because I don't want there to United States during World War II and has spoken to former U.S. Rep. Norm Mineta about issues such as racism, gave his perspec-

"We need to face it and discuss it, but just signing a petition is not a solution. We need to put it all in personal context, see where we are and go from there," he said.

Madden said, "I am hoping this petition is a way for people to get together and reach some kind of student solidarity on not only this,

but similar issues. We've all been put in similar circumstances in one way or the other. It can be a miserable feeling.

For more information about the petition, call 924-6203.

Theater: Camera cinema chain relies on market niche for survival

complement what we are doing.' NyBlom is banking on United Artists Pavilion Theater featuring mainstream movies, the same sort of "commercial" movies that are churned out by big-name production companies.

But if the Pavilion Theater should decide to show films that appeal to a more alternative audience, Camera 3 could be in trou-

ble.
"We would be dramatically hurt," NyBlom said. The Camera cinema chain has

been able to carve a niche in the local theater market largely thanks to the diversity of films the chain features. chain shows movies pro-

duced by lower-budget companies with subject matter different than most mainstream films. According to NyBlom, the films his organization shows could be classified as 'art" films.

NyBlom said there are very few places in the South Bay where such films are shown because presenting such movies can be both a joy and a challenge.

"Half of the movies we show lose money," said NyBlom. "Sometimes we go into a film knowing that it is a long shot...that's part of the nature of showing art films." But showing these movies can

have a positive impact on the diversity of movies available to cinemagoers. According to NyBlom, between half and three-fourths of the movies shown at the Camera theaters would not otherwise be

available to the Silicon Valley. For NyBlom, there is a special

joy in bringing these types of movies to the public. "I love it," said NyBlom. "It's great fun. I really like the chal-

lenge of taking a film no one knew about and bringing it to the com-The Camera cinema chain is

relying on more than its selection of movies to keep its niche in the increasingly competitive theater marketplace. Camera 3 has recently added a

small cafe. The new Camera Cafe features a variety of pastries and beverages, and once its liquor license is approved, the cafe will also serve alcohol. NyBlom said the cafe has been a

long time coming. "(The cafe) gives us an edge in the market-place," said NyBlom. "People have said, 'Wouldn't it be nice to have a place to hang out and talk about

Despite having been involved with the theater business for two decades, NyBlom said he still enjoys meeting the demands of his line of work

In addition to being co-owner of the Camera cinema chain, NyBlom also handles film booking and pro-

motions

The biggest challenge is to get the right film, to make it some-thing people really want to see. Each film demands a different sort of promotion," said NyBlom, a of promotion," said NyBlom, a San Jose State University 1981

There is still much doubt as to what impact the new downtown theater will have on the business community.

While some are optimistic that it could serve as a drawing mechanism and bring people into the downtown area, others are not so quick to get excited by its potential

One such person is Brian Keizer, manager of a jewelry store in the Pavilion Shopping Center. The Pavilion is next door to the site of the new theater.

Keizer is hopeful the new cinema can attract more people to his store, but said he isn't getting his hopes up. In fact, Keizer is more interested in seeing the Pavilion do more to attract greater business.

Half of the movies we show lose money. Sometimes we go into a film knowing that is a long shot . . . that's part of the nature of showing art films.

> Jack NyBlom Camera Cinemas co-owner

"The mall could advertise more," Keizer said, "they need to bring more tenants in.

The Pavilion was in part developed by the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, which is also a partner in the building of the new theater.

The Redevelopment Agency is a public organization in San Jose that has had a hand in the completion of several local projects,

including the San Jose Arena. For the new theater, the agency has provided \$1.86 million in funding from purchasing the Twohy building from Melvin Simon and

Associated. The remaining \$10.14 million needed to complete the project is being provided by the

other two partners.

The Twohy building is located adjacent to the site of the new theater. The United Artists Pavilion Theater is scheduled to open February 1996.



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PHOTO BY MICHAEL ANDREWS

Hundreds of people gathered at the Piaza de Cesar Chavez Friday night to watch the lighting of the 60-foot Christmas tree at the center of downtown San Jose's Christmas in the Park. The ceremony was broadcast live on TV station KNTV.

From page 1

"Christmas is my favorite holiday," said Michael, "cause you get presents." Michael's brother Marcus, 4, whispered that he liked Christmas too.

In addition to the colorful displays, visi-

tors to Christmas in the Park can admire the snowmen and snowwomen, reindeer and other winter scenes placed throughout the Plaza. Children can look forward to having their pictures taken with Santa Claus or dropping a coin into the Wishing

Among the displays this year is the

Nativity scene which was removed from the event last year by Christmas in the Park planners. However, the display was quickly reinstated last year after event planners and the mayor's office received numerous phone calls protesting the removal.

Aerobicthon

From page 1

ment and healthy lifestyles," said Wendy Kohler, President of PEK.

PEK arranged for donations of bagels from The House of Bagels and also had fruit donated. Participants were fed power bars, muffins and gallons of Black Mountain water.

Adrienne Robinson, Andre Bobo, Jerry Thurman, Minda Kraines, Farzi Ghiasvand and Terri Wexted instructed the Aerob ethon that kept the class pumped through six different 20 minute workouts

Workouts included fast pace exercises to techno/disco music, a samba routine and dances to rap music.

Bobo's rap session, that resembled Hammer's "Can't Touch This" video, created a lot of smiles and confusion for those not as coordinated as him.

With his backward baseball cap and sunglasses, he may not have looked like an aerobic instructor but he sure moved and livened up the people like one. He left his audience screaming for more.

"I teach at a lot of different clubs and I was real happy to participate today," Bobo said. "I try to feel the rhythm and not make the moves too complicated. People tend to open up and have fun and if they're have

ing fun that's my gift to them. This isn't about me it's about them." Spanish instructor Carmen

Lizardi is teaching her first semester SISU and went to the Aerobicthon with a student who told her about it.

"I'm resting my knee. Two hours is just too long for me," said Lizardi.
"Some of my students are here. It's funny because they got a chance to see me workout."

"We've got a great turnout this year and it grows every year. This is a fun central place for friends to come and workout. We even have a lot of people from the community here," said Sullivan. "It's a great place for people to have fun, learn fitness awareness and relieve stress before

Lakeshia Roby, a sports medicine student said, "I'm having fun but I'm really here for the extra credit I need for my aerobics class. A lot of

people are here for the credit."
Admission was \$2 per student.
Last year approximately \$200 was made and the proceeds went to aer-

obic equipment.
At the end of the two hours many people had enough while most kept going. They finished with a workout to one last song of "Jingle Bell Rock" and ended with a bow.

Rapper shot dead in ambush

NEW YORK (AP) — A rapper who escaped injury the night his friend Tupac Shakur was shot during a holdup exactly a year ago was himself ambushed and shot to death in his mother's van.

Randy Walker, 27, who used the stage name Stretch and sang with the band

Live Squad, was chased by three people in another car and shot several times in the back, police said.

The van glanced off a tree, hit a parked car and flipped, said Officer Debra Kearns, a police spokeswoman.

Nynex apologizes for secretly taping customer calls

BOSTON (AP) — Thrown into a privacy public relations battle, Nynex officials apologized for secretly recording thousands of calls to and from its telephone customers in New England and New

Nynex said Thursday it has dis-

continued the secret taping.
"We've come to the conclusion that even though (recording) was legally permissible, not to notify customers was a mistake from a customer relations point of view," said Nynex spokesman Jack Hoey

Legal experts argued that the policy violated Massachusetts law, which forbids the recording of almost any telephone conversa tion without the consent of both parties.

Nynex acknowledged Thursday that the taping was conducted for 10 weeks beginning in September at its Braintree office, which markets services such as call waiting to 16.5 million customers in seven

Hoev said Nynex officials believed they were covered by an exemption in the wiretapping law that allows a telephone company to monitor calls for "service quali-ty control checks."

The telephone company said it suspended the practice Wednesday after being asked about it by the Boston Herald.

Unlike many companies that randomly record customer-service calls, Nynex did not inform cus-

The reason that we did this was to be sure that we're providing top-quality courteous service, so intentions were good," Hoey said.

Nynex randomly recorded 4 percent of the 30,000 telephone calls handled each day by its Braintree telemarketers. Supervisors used the recordings to help cull the workforce, all temporary employees.

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SPORTS

The Spartan Daily searches for the semester's MVP

The Spartan Daily is asking for your help in choosing the Most Valuable Player for the Fall 1995 semester. To cast your vote for the MVP of the semester, please stop by the Spartan Daily, in room 209 of Dwight Bentel Hall, and drop in your ballot or call 924-3281 and ask for Spartan Daily Sports Editor Dexter Manglicmot.

The nominees:



JANICE MOODIE

Led the Spartans with the best stroke average of the team with 72.18 and placed second in the Edean Ihlanfeldt Classic.

MVP BALLOT

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR SPARTAN DAILY'S FALL 1995 Most Valuable Player.

MELIZZA BENITEZ

CAROL BURNS ELIN CARLSSON

JASON MARTINEZ

JANICE MOODIE

ARRON OBERHOLSER

BRIAN ROCHE

PAOLA PAZ-SOLDAN **VIBEKE STENSRUD**

WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM

Drop in the ballot form in the Spartan Daily news room at Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209.



WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM

This squad was the first-ever women's soccer team at San Jose State University. The team finished with a winning record of 9-6 and earned three shut-out victories.



VIBEKE STENSRUD Women's golfer

Stensrud won three consecutive tournaments: the Stanford Invitational, the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational and the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Invitational; had the second-best stroke average of the Spartans with 72.36.



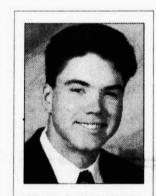
MELIZZA BENITEZ

1995 second team Big West Conference; most career conference, most career assists for a Spartan setter with 3,257; recorded a season-high 76 assists against Cal State Fullerton, best in the conference for assist in a single match.



PAOLA PAZ-SOLDAN Women's volleyball

Ranked ninth in the nation in kills per game with 5.284 and first in the Big West Conference, finished with 465 kills on the season: 1995 first team Big West Conference; recorded career-high 25 digs against Massachusetts.



BRIAN ROCHE Football tight end

First team 1995 All-Big West Conference Football Team; Football News All-American second team; only Spartan tight end to have two consec-

utive 30-reception season; holds record for most recep-

tions by an SJSU tight end; led the Spartans with 66

catches for 729 yards this

ARRON OBERHOLSER

Won two of the four tournaments SJSU competed in this semester: Frenso Lexux Classic and the Nike Northwest Classic; placed second in the Robertson Homes Invitational; placed fourth in the University of San Francisco Invitational; led the Spartans with a stroke average of 70.50 for the 1995-96 season.

JASON MARTINEZ

Men's soccer forward. Led the Spartans with 24 points, 45 shots on goal, 10 goals and four assist; made first team all-Mountain Pacific Soccer Federation; ranked as one of the top scorers on the West Coast

(Photo not available)

CAROL BURNS

Women's cross country

SISU freshman led women's cross country to its first-ever victory at the Pacific Women's Cross Country Invitational.

(Photo not available)

ELIN CARLSSON

Won 500 freestyle and 200 freestyle events at the Pacific Intercollegiate swimming invitational; won the 1,000 freestyle and 200 butterfly events against UC Davis. Recorded the best time in the Big West Conference at the Speedo Cup. (Photo not available)

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Women swimmers record 17 individual season-best times

The SJSU women's swimming team went picking at the Speedo Cup in Irvine last Thursday and weren't picking corn or berries in Irvine, nitpicked 17 individual sea-

against

Despite the team's 21 out of 22 finish in the meet and a tough start, SJSU coach RoseAnn Benson and her squad have something positive to focus on the something positive to focus on the squad have something the squad have squad have squad have something the squad have s

Other season bests included; Elin Carlsson's 31st place finish in the 200 freestyle and 20 place fin-ish in the 500-meter freestyle; Susie Brooks, 400-meter individual medley, 200 individual medley, 200 Butterfly; Alisha McCartie, 100meter breaststroke and 200 indi-vidual medley; Vivian Lau and Adrienne Simpson, 100-meter backstroke and 50-meter freestyle.

Carlsson also took 23 seconds off her 1650 freestyle time, finishing 13th and recording the best time in the Big West Conference.



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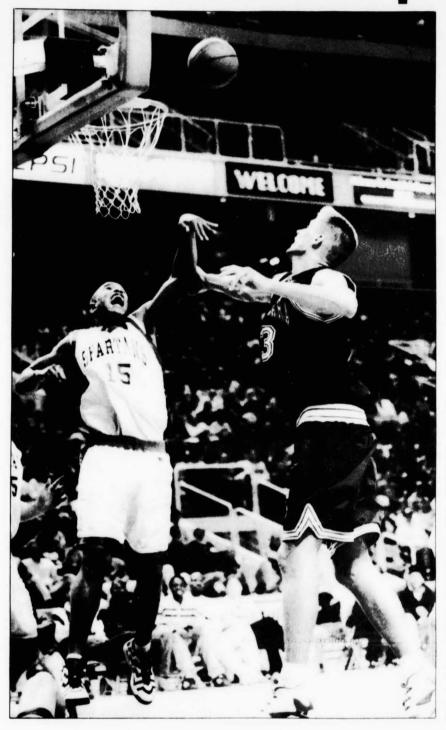
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SPORTS

Broncos coast past Spartans 79-51





LEFT: The Spartans' spirits were low in the final minutes of the game as the Santa Clara Broncos wrapped-up their 28-point win, defeating SJSU 79-51.

FAR LEFT: Terence Wilborn, 15, battled Santa Clara center Phil Von Buchwaldt for control of the ball during SJSU's loss at the San Jose Arena on Friday night.

PHOTOS BY JAY L. CLENDENIN - SPARTAN DAILY

SCU overwhelms SJSU from the start

By Larry Lee Spartan Daily Executive Editor

The first possession should have been an indication of the night to come for the SJSU men's basketball team Friday night at the San Jose

Santa Clara had the ball as the shot clock was winding down. The Broncos looked in disarray as the Spartans' defense forced second-year guard Lloyd Pierce to take an ill-advised three pointer that hit nothing but net.

"That first play just seemed to set the tone," said head coach Stan

The Spartans (0-2) then turned the ball over five straight times to start the game, and not once threatened the Broncos (4-1) as they were over-whelmed 79-51 in front of 4,427 fans who were mostly dressed in the red and white colors of Santa Clara.

Most of the fans came to see the Broncos whose three other wins have come against UCLA (No. 4), Michigan State and Oregon State. Their only loss was against third-ranked Villanova the day after beating the Bruins. In the eyes of many Bay Area basketball observers, the Broncos should be ranked in the top 25.

"If this isn't a top 25 team, they need to let me vote," Morrison said. "If you can go up to Oregon and shoot 28

percent from the floor and come out with a win — they're doing something

The Broncos did everything right in the first half, building a 37-17 halftime Morrison seemed distraught after

the game, struggling for the words to describe the first half. "It's funny," he said, "we start four seniors, yet we play relatively immature

basketball. Their offense exposed our immaturity." The Spartans' leading returning scorer, Brad Quinet, played his first game of the season but only scored two free throws, shooting 0-6 from the

field in 20 minutes. After sitting out Tuesday's loss against Saint Mary's with a sprained left ankle, Quinet desperately wanted to play against the Bronco's — particu-

larly matching up against Steve Nash. Morrison said Quinet, who averaged 13 points per game last season, was sore after the game, and second-guessed his own decision to play him.

"I probably shouldn't have played him "Morrison said "Lyau" to lay him.

him," Morrison said. "I won't play him again until he's ready to go 100 per-

Nash, regarded as one of the nation's best point guards, scored 17 points and had six rebounds. He expressed concern against SJSU going

three fouls in four minutes, and

didn't play for the last eight min-

utes of the game.
"We really wanted to concen-

trate not to get Steele going, Hortsmeyer said of the Spartans

starting guard. "We felt that if she

going.

Steele

scored four points in the first half, and

two in the sec-ond half. Top

scorers for the

Spartans were

Johnson and forward Kylie

Page, each with

also plagued with foul trou-

10 points.

into Friday's game.

"San Jose State deserved a win the way they played the other night (against Saint Mary's)," Nash said.
"Both teams were not at full strength tonight," said Santa Clara coach Dick Dayer.

coach Dick Davey.

But Morrison was more concerned with the effort than the health of some of his players.

"We gave a very, very poor perfor-mance tonight," he said. The Spartans were led by center Roy Hammonds, 11 points, seven rebounds and received an all-around contribution from guard Marmet Williams who had nine points, six rebounds, five assists and two steals.

Roy gave a heck of an effort, so did Marmet and Terence (Wilborn, six points and three rebounds)," Morrison said. However, Morrison was noticeably

disappointed in the performance of some of his players — particularly Sam Allen (five points, one rebound and one block) who was sidelined most of the first half with foul trouble.

"Their big men manhandled us," Morrison said. "Sam Allen had one rebound all game, and I play a fresh-man and he gets two in five minutes. So I'm going to be shaking up the line-up a bit."

The Spartans' next game is at 7 p.m. Tuesday against ferry Tarkanian and his Fresno State Bulldogs in Fresno.

PHOTO BY STEVE KEEGAN - SPECIAL TO THE DAILY Spartan guard Sarah Cantway scrambles for a loose ball with SCU's Suzanne Ressa late in the second half.

Turnovers set women back

SCU takes advantage of SJSU mistakes

By Rowena T. Millado

After the Santa Clara University Broncos beat San Jose State University women's basketball team, all head coach Karen Smith could say was: "We set women's basketball, both teams, back 15

Seventy-two turnovers committed by the Spartans and the Broncos, as SCU outscored SJSU 77-42, in Friday's game at the San Jose Arena. Neither team played well, but

they played better than we did," Smith said. "It was an ugly, ugly In the first half, the Bronco's

defense and poor passing by the Spartans caused the ball to fall into the hands of Broncos players.

"We all need to step up and play more aggressive," said Spartan for-ward Natasha Johnson, "because when we play a team like this, when they are all over us, we

cough up the ball."
Guard Kari Steele agreed that the Spartans weren't at their best. "We weren't passing and mak-ing the right choices, we weren't driving like we planned to do," she

The Spartans committed more turnovers, 40, than points, 24, resulting in 19 points for the gets going, then the team gets

Broncos in the first half. The It was a good lesson Broncos commitfor us. It was a wake-up ted 16 turnovers, resulting in two points for the call to end all wake-up Spartans.

"In the begin-ning of the game we had a quite a few turnovers unforced, howev-

"Our defense was outstanding,

she said. "Cristy Hollowell defend-

ed the point guard and took San Jose State out of what they wanted

The Spartans' lead scorer,

er I think that we played with great intensity," said Caren Hortsmeyer, the Broncos' head coach.

KarenSmith SJSU women's basketball coach

ble in the first half, with four personal fouls, two of which came in the first three minutes of the

Against Page, whoever was on her, we posted up against her," Hortsmeyer said. "If she was on

the perimeter, we drove on her."

The Broncos' defense prevent-

the first half for five minutes, especially in the paint.

"We had trouble getting it inside," Page said. "When we did drive, people needed to know where to move, where to cut and

where to hove, where to establish where the gaps are."

"We dug ourselves such a deep hole in the first half. Once we settled down we got going." Smith said. "In the second half we came out flat, part of that was we couldn't go with our regular lineup."

Scoring woes continued in the second half as the Spartans' scoring percentage was .156, with only five of 32 baskets from the field. The Bronco's outscored Spartans 34-18 in the second half. Four Broncos scored in double

figures. Nicole Silacci and Suzanne Ressa scored 15 points figures. each, Linda Riedman scored 11 and Julie Brantly scored 10.

"But nothing should excuse a loss like tonight's loss," Page said, as she attributes the teams youth and inexperience as a factor in

"It was a good lesson for us," Smith said, "It was a wake-up call to end all wake-up calls,"

SPARTAN SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY:

Men's basketball vs. Fresno State, Fresno, 7:30 p.m.

- Women's basketball vs. Cal State Sacramento, Idaho Tournament, Moscow, Idaho.
- Women's swimming vs. San Francisco, Cal State Hayward, San Francisco, 12 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. Ball State, Fighting Illini Classic, Champaigne, Ill.

SATURDAY:

- Women's basketball, Idaho Tournament, Moscow, Idaho.
- Men's basketball, Fighting Illini Classic, Champaigne, Ill.

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Governor's debt puts tax cut plan in jeopardy

Not enough Republican money available to support initiative, adviser says

Wilson's campaign debt reportedly could jeopardize plans to champion a tax cut initiative because more fund-raising is required and GOP contributors donated heavily to his re-election and busted presi dential run.

"Initiatives don't grow on trees, they require resources and commitments upfront from a broad group of individuals just to qualify," said a Wilson adviser speak-

ing on condition of anonymity.

The adviser's comments were reported

Sunday by the Los Angeles Times.

The Legislature rejected Wilson's call for a 15 percent cut in corporate and per-

sonal income tax rates last spring and Wilson vowed to take his case to voters. The tax cut "is a significant issue that is under consideration to determine what resources are available to commit to an initiative" on next year's ballot, the Wilson

The tax cut proposal was a cornerstone of an ambitious agenda Wilson unveiled in his State of the State speech in January. The governor said a state task force headed by former Secretary of State George P. Shultz concluded that the tax cut was necessary to maintain California's recovery

In addition to his \$1.5 million campaign debt, Wilson faces other financial demands that could limit his ability to sponsor a campaign.

The governor is committed to helping several 1996 GOP candidates raise money and he is supporting other ballot initiatives, such as a proposed measure to roll

back affirmative action programs.

Wilson still supports the tax cut and if he is unable to sponsor the plan through an initiative, he will pursue it for a second year in the Legislature, advisers said.

The governor's staff reportedly believes chances have improved for legislative approval because of an anticipated cash surplus in the budget at the end of the fiscal year in June. Democratic leaders have also said that they will reconsider the tax

cut proposal.

But a Wilson adviser said the governor

would try to maximize his effort by pursuing the issue in the Legislature and on the ballot simultaneously if he didn't have the campaign debt.

"If money were not an issue, I'm convinced the governor would have this on the ballot in a heartbeat," the adviser said. You may not be successful legislatively and the interest of the general populace in putting more money in their pockets is much stronger than legislators who might be beholden to special interest groups.

Peace center downsizes to survive

peace a chance has been costly for the Peninsula Peace and Justice Center, which traces its lineage to the anti-war protests of the Vietnam War and once boasted visitors ranging from Noam Chomsky to anti-war activist and draft resister David Harris.

Citing funding problems, the center will close its midtown office Dec. 15 and most likely will become an all volunteer organization. In addition, it has called for donations and cut the pay of its director, Sandy Spaulding

Like a military base forced to

The areas we've been working on have not been drawing large donors.

> Sandy Spaulding Peninsula Peace and Justice Center Director

demise of the Cold War, the center tried to find new fields by concentrating on helping the homeless and working with union organiz-

on have not been drawing large donors," Spaulding said. Spaulding and former director George Spaulding are confident the center, initially founded as the

"People are phoning me and saying 'Let's save the Peace Center or start something new to replace it," said George, now an organizer for the Hospital and Care Workers

The center was founded in 1965 to oppose the Vietnam War, one of the first non-student anti-war organizations in the area.

"It was a nice mix of people from Quakers to old leftists," recalled Roland Fiston, who joined

Surfers hold ceremony

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Carrying bundles of lavender and wildflowers, hundred of surfers paddled out to sea and joined hands in an ocean memorial for a friend.

The ceremony Saturday was in tribute to Beth Pitts, a 19-year-old woman who died while surfing last week.

As the surfers, many of them crowned in leis, prepared to take their boards into the water, 'Zeuf" Janiszeufski wiped a tear

"This is the way we know how to say farewell," she said. "It's a ritual. It's a tribal thing," said Michael Wreyford of

Multimedia merger

Santa Cruz. "It's something we all can share."

Pitts' mother and father paddled out in outrigger canoes to

join the ceremony.

Throughout the day, Pitts' friends gathered on Cowell Beach, one of her favorite surfing spots. They remembered her as an exceptional surfer who devoted much of her time to children, training them to be "little lifeguards" or junior

"With Beth now sleeping under the water, I will paddle much more gently," said Jane McKenzie, a friend and former national surfing champion.

Bay Area scheme bilking thousands

Authorities say a get-rich-quick "investors club" is no more than a pyramid scheme that's duping young professionals out of thou-sands of dollars.

In recent weeks, the so-called "Gift Club" has held parties in San Francisco, Oakland and Marin County, drumming up \$2,000 each from new "members," the San Francisco Examiner reported

Members describe the parties as "warm and fuzzy" and "friendly, "safe." But officials call them a

The apparent scheme involves members at the bottom working their way up to become a "chairman" at the top of an "investors" list. They do that by bringing in

more members, at \$2,000 a pop.

The problem is that each new

member has an increasingly difficult time reaching the top. The Examiner, which calculated the probability of a return in the club, reported that after a few tiers of investors have profited, millions of new members are required and it becomes nearly impossible to

Herschel Elkins, special assistant for the state attorney general's office, said such games "die out

become a "chairman.

when people start running out of friends," and usually don't last more than five weeks.

"Clearly, it's illegal," Elkins said. "It's people making money by taking advantage of people who come in later. One person makes \$16,000 and eight people lose \$2,000. It's that simple.

A Nov. 18 invitation-only gathering took place at the Masonic Temple in Oakland.

Commission delays wireless phone decision

Radiation fears hinder Pac Tel plans



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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Saying it needs more details about radiation emitted from new wireless phone antennae, the Planning Commission has delayed a decision on whether to allow Pacific Telesis to test the technology in the

PacTel wants to perch 200 antennae on 44 rooftops as part of its new wireless phone technology, which is expected to provide clearer sound than cellular phones and improved protection against eaves-dropping and greater mobility.

The commission said it would delay until Dec. 14 any action on PacTel's first seven conditional use permit applications because it wanted to know more about the 4-

If I stay there, am I possibly signing a death warrant for my child?

Pregnant mother

foot tall antennae. Kearney Reingold, who is preg-nant and lives near two Lombard Street buildings where PacTel wants to put antennae, said she was worried about the radiation emis-

"If I stay there, am I possibly

Jeanette Kearney Reingold

signing a death warrant for my child? she asked. Jerrold Bushberg, a paid PacTel consultant who directs health physics programs at the University of California, Davis, said the system's "low energy, low frequency

output was safe. PacTel hopes to offer the new wireless phones in San Francisco by 1997.

\$1.7 billion deal WASHINGTON (AP) - Two

media giants, Gannett Co. and Multimedia Inc., said Friday they expect their \$1.7 billion merger, approved conditionally by federal regulators, to be finalized today.

The Federal Communications

Gannet Co. and Multimedia Inc.

to combine in

Commission decided late Thursday that transfer of the licenses held by Multimedia Gannett "will serve the public interest, convenience and necessi-

Under the order, Gannett will have 12 months to sell some broadcast and other media interests that would interfere with various federal rules on multiple and

cross-ownership.
The merger will propel Gannett into two growing businesses, cable television and TV program syndi-

approved by FCC cation, adding to its core newspa-per business, which includes "USA Today."

Gannett already holds licenses for 10 television stations and owns and operates 11 radio stations and 83 daily newspapers, including the Cincinnati Enquirer. Multimedia controls five televi-

sion stations. To satisfy the government's rule prohibiting ownership of more than 12 TV stations, Gannett has a year to cast off three

Multimedia will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Gannett. Gannett's own Multimedia Talk Channel will cease to exist.

Gannett said it will keep the Enquirer and sell television station WLWT, Channel 5, in Cincinnati. The FCC said that because there are two dailies in the city "we see no reason to believe that an undue concentration of the media would occur" during the 12-month peri-

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Washington flood waters finally receding

SNOHOMISH, Wash. (AP) et the mop-up begin. Everywhere the lower Snohomish River, that is,

From the river mouth at Everett nearly 20 winding miles upstream Snohomish was the last major area

floodwaters receded elsewhere in Washington state.

Snohomish receded from a crest of 33.1 feet Wednesday night, but then it rose again. Around midnight Thursday, the river crestto this town of 7,250 residents, the ed again at 32.6 feet at its namesake town, 7 1/2 feet above flood of concern Friday as near-record stage and within a foot of the

record flood of 33.5 feet set in

November 1990. Two highways leading from town were closed Friday by the high water, forcing travelers to use detours that quickly clogged with

DAILY COMICS



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On-line service reverses 'breast' word ban

BOSTON (AP) — America Online banned the word "breast" from its computer communication service, then quickly reversed itself after complaints from breast cancer patients who use the service to share information and support.

America Online, the country's largest online service, said it was trying to clean up cyberlanguage when it banned use of the word last week, The Boston Globe reported

This angered subscribers who use America's Online breast cancer bulletin

board, which is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

"This is outrageous and potentially life-threatening," wrote a woman who uses the computer name of Renna S.

The ban was discovered when a breast cancer patient, who uses the name MiaBella discovered that America Online had deleted her personal profile. Service users can create profiles to identify their interests so they can be contacted by others with similar

When MiaBella tried to create a new pro-

file. America Online flashed her a message that she could not use vulgar words. She then found out that the profiles of all sub-scribers who used the word breast had been

Pam McGraw, a spokeswoman for America Online, told the newspaper Thursday that the ban was an error that corrected within 24 hours Breast" will be permitted "as long as it is

used in an appropriate manner," she said.
Subscribers affected by the ban will be

"I don't have any problem with AOL trying to keep dirty words off their service said Barbara LeStage, a member of the American Cancer Society's executive com-

"But I don't consider 'breast' to be a dirty word. If you have people who see it as dirty, for whatever reason, rather than as an every day term, then this is going to continue to happen," she said.

I don't have any problem with AOL trying to keep dirty words off their service. But I don't consider breast to be a dirty word.

> Barbara LeStage **American Cancer Society**

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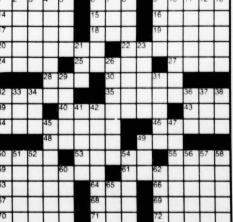
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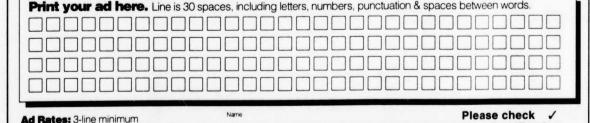
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Addres

The bite comes down; last-place Sharks fire Constantine

When a flurry of trades failed to produce results for the San Jose Sharks, the worst team in the NHL turned to its coach.

Kevin Constantine, who guided the Sharks to first-round upsets in the playoffs the past two seasons, was fired to make way for the promotion of his assistant and friend,

With only three victories this sea-

prior to Saturday night's game. The move paid off immediately: The Sharks got their fourth win, defeating the Washington Capitals

Center Jamie Baker said the Sharks now have done everything possible to turn around their for-

"That's it, if the coach is fired,

no looking around anymore," Baker said. "The onus is on us to

At first, the Sharks tried to remedy the situation by making four key trades.

moved veteran Igor Larionov to Detroit for right wing Ray Sheppard Oct. 24, sent offensive-defenseman Sandis Ozolinsh to Colorado for right wing Owen Nolan Oct. 26, acquired goalie

draft pick Nov. 15, and dealt wing Pat Falloon to Philadelphia in a three-way trade that yielded experienced defenseman Doug Bodger from Buffalo Nov. 16.

Still, the Sharks couldn't win, and ultimately the blame was heaped on Constantine.

General manager Dean Lombardi said losses to Calgary and Vancouver last week spurred the decision, which was cheered by

fans at Saturday's game.
"I guess we thought the team wasn't responding, wasn't playing up to its potential — and we didn't want the season to get away," he

Wiley went through a myriad of emotions after his sudden promo-tion. But he had little time to dwell on it because he was immediately thrust into his NHL coaching

"I haven't had time to digest my

wiley was entering his third year as coach of the International Hockey League's Kansas City Blades when he was promoted to Sharks' assistant two months ago. He had a 75-71-16 record at Kansas

State won't appeal in memory case

REDWOOD CITY (AP) - Now that the state has dropped out, it's up to local officials to decide if George Franklin will be retried in

the killing of an 8-year-old girl in a "repressed memory" case. The state Attorney General's Office announced Thursday that it will not file further appeals to reinstate Franklin's murder conviction.

San Mateo County District Attorney Jim Fox said he plans to review studies about repressed

memories and re-evaluate the evidence before deciding.

Franklin, a former San Mateo firefighter, was convicted in 1990 of murdering Susan Nason 21 years earlier.

The conviction was based on the testimony of his daughter Eileen Franklin-Lipsker, who claimed she saw her father molest and kill the child, but had repressed the memory of the violent event.

A U.S. District Court judge overturned Franklin's conviction earlier this year on the basis that the defense was incorrectly prohibited from presenting critical evidence. The state Attorney General's Office appealed but the federal appellate court upheld the judge's

ruling.

Fox said he will decide not to retry Franklin if he finds that

repressed memories are largely discredited by the scientific community. There were no studies on the issue when the case first went to

Dennis Riordan, Franklin's attorney, has said he believes there is a high probability that Franklin would be acquitted if he went to trial again.

Officials trying to find mountain lions

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP) — Accompanied by hunting dogs, state fish and game officials were searching Sunday for two mountain lions that attacked a

Robert Nakatani Jr. was recovering from injuries suffered when one of the animals latched on to his right foot about 5 p.m. Saturday. The hunter said he shot the animal as it chewed on his leg.

as it chewed on his leg. Nakatani, 27, of Dixon, said his gunshot injured the attack-ing lion, and possibly killed it.

The other mountain lion was not shot. The attack late Saturday after-

noon occurred near Lake
Berryessa in unincorporated
Lake County. Motorists in the
area have reported seeing
mountain lions in recent weeks,
officials said.

If confirmed, the mountain lion attack would be the second

in California this year, Weir said. A mountain biker suffered head injuries in March when a mountain lion attacked him near Los Angeles.

L.A. schools expected to overhaul special ed to settle suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The nation's second-largest school district is expected to settle a federal lawsuit that will force costly changes in special education pro-

grams, it was reported Sunday.

The Board of Education planned to vote this week on a proposed consent decree to avert trial in the American Civil Liberties Union suit filed in 1993 on behalf of a special ed student, the Los Angeles Daily News said.

The proposed agreement has been sealed by court order pend-

ing final approval by both sides and by the judge overseeing the

The suit claims the district violated federal laws that require school officials to seek out and identify pupils needing special education and to provide appropriate pro-grams for them in a timely man-

The U.S. District Court suit claimed Chanda Smith, 17, was allowed to fail the 10th grade twice before the district tested her and determined she had the math and

language skills of a 7-year-old and needed special education.

A consultant involved in the settlement talks said the district will agree to set up a computerized system to track its 65,290 special education students, adopt new teacher training procedures and desegregate or close 18 schools serving only special education students.

In addition, the proposed con-sent decree would create an assistant superintendent's position to

monitor special education.
"A lot of this will require a

change in peoples' attitudes toward special education," said Lou Barber, a consultant whose 191-page report served as a blueprint for the proposed settlement.
"I think in the long run all of

this will be better for kids and more cost-effective," Barber said.

The district plans to make public details of the pact later this month and to hold public hearings in January before it goes before a federal judge in March for final approval.

Sonoma landowners create no-fly zone to protest low-flying hot-air balloons

SANTA ROSA (AP) - Property owners in Sonoma County have their own stern answer to what's blowing in the wind.

Nearly three dozen ranchers and landowners have created a kind of no-fly zone over their property, warning hot-air balloonists to stay aloft or else

They were hedge-hopping over my barn and my horses were just freaking out," said homeowner Jim noting that three touristladen balloons made unscheduled landings on his property this summer. "I came outside and there was

a balloon in my front yard with all these people hanging out." Rancher John Minaglia said the

big balloons scare his sheep when they fly low or touch down on land. Balloon gondolas can damage fences, trees and vineyards.

"We just don't want them," Minaglia said. "We've had a hell of

Some say they're concerned about possible lawsuits if a someone is injured while on their land, and worry that gas-powered bal-loons might crash and cause fires. Privacy is also an issue since low-flying balloonists can hover over private property, transforming homes and ranches into tourist attrac-

In September, Winston notified balloonists that property owners set up a "restricted landing zone" covering 3,750 acres between Windsor and Healdsburg where balloons can't fly lower than 500

Winston said 33 landowners support the policy.
But balloon pilots have ques-

tioned the notice, saying they have permission to land from some

friendly property owners in the area. And they say that while they try hard not to land on private property, it's not always that easy.
"A lot of people don't realize

that a balloon doesn't have a steer-ing wheel," said Wim Van Der Horst, of Air Flamboyant, a Windsor company that offers balloon rides. "You don't want to land anywhere you're not welcome. But sometimes you have to come back to Earth."

In Sonoma County, there are about 200 launches a year from Healdsburg and Windsor.

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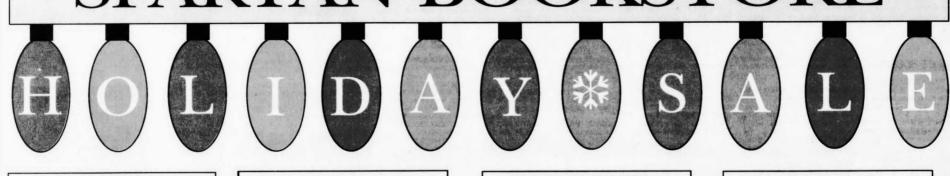
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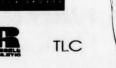
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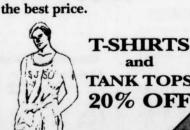


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