



INSIDE

Chorallers
sing and dance
in D.C.
See page 6...



SPORTS

SJSU basketball
comes to end
with 77-66 loss to Runnin Rebels
See page 4...

SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, March 10, 1995

Caret says campus needs 'selective pruning'

By Blair Whitney
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University needs to limit the number of programs it offers, said President Robert Caret in a press conference Wednesday.

"With no new money coming in, SJSU cannot continue to run all the programs we have without sinking into mediocrity," he said. "We need to concentrate the money on fewer programs."

San Jose State University has lost \$19 million in state funding over the

last three years and the university now faces some tough choices, said Don Kassing, vice president for administration, at an SJSU Academic Senate meeting.

SJSU currently has 150 degree programs offering bachelor and master degrees, according to the 1995-1997 course catalogue.



Caret

Caret said that the deans and colleges should make the choices about which programs should be dropped or consolidated.

"These things have come up generally for discussion, but we haven't heard any major proposals," said James Walsh, acting academic vice president. "We'll need to set up a process with extensive consultation to consider program cuts and consolidations."

"We need to find a way to limit the number of programs we offer — majors, minors, and concentrations,"

Caret said. He said that he would like to encourage creative ideas from the deans by letting the dean's college keep whatever money it can save.

"We need to do some 'selective pruning,'" Caret said.

In considering cuts, Caret said SJSU should consider its history and traditions, as well as the needs of the community it serves. SJSU needs to decide which programs are most important, Caret said.

"We must also look at how we fit into the CSU (California State University)

system. For example, we're the only campus offering a degree in occupational therapy, so that's probably not a program we would cut," Caret said.

Caret said that his comments at an Academic Senate meeting about the importance of engineering and business programs were misunderstood by some to mean that these programs would not be considered for cuts.

"Everything needs to be examined," Caret said. "We offer something like

See Caret, page 3

UPD: Kinder, gentler Officers like personal touch

By Dexter T. Manglicmot
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

University Police Officer Robert Noriega has patrolled the San Jose State University campus for eight years and has seen fellow officers move on to other departments. But for Noriega, UPD is home.

"You get to deal with a lot more people on a smaller scale," Noriega said. "And you have more ability to contact people in a more positive way."

Noriega likes the relaxed environment and said UPD doesn't have to deal with a lot of the problems the larger police departments face.

"We have a pretty good working relationship with most departments," Noriega said.

He prefers UPD because he has more control over his work and the small size of the department creates a family

See UPD, page 6

FRIDAY FOCUS



San Jose Live! provides an assortment of activities for those looking for a place to hang out and have fun. Pool tables, basketball courts and a

piano bar are some of the things to look forward to upon entering. The club is on Second Street between San Carlos and San Fernando streets.

Downtown hangouts for students

By Catherine Ippoliti
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When students aren't working, studying for exams, or writing term papers, they can often be found partying in one of the many nighttime hangouts located in downtown San Jose.

From jazz to alternative, karaoke to jukebox music, these clubs and pubs offer different atmospheres for the diverse personal tastes of individuals.

Toons seems to be the number one hot spot for a lot of San Jose State University students. Russ Hedgeth, a political science major, said he's a regular customer at Toons on Thursday nights.

"It's a college crowd here, everyone is real sociable and the beer's only 50 cents," Hedgeth said.

Although Hedgeth is a bouncer at San Jose Live, he believes Toons is the best place in San Jose to go after hours. "There are not many fights here. It's

See Nightlife, page 6

'Writer's writer' Grace Paley reads her work tonight

Center for Literary Arts sponsors her appearance

By Michele Bolger
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Her background as a Russian immigrant, growing up in the Bronx and being an anti-Vietnam War activist have led award-winning author Grace Paley to write of her experiences.

Paley's career started when she began writing poems at the age of 5. However, she did not become a published writer until she was 35.

The author, now 73, will be speaking to San Jose State University students today as part of the Major Author Series sponsored by The Center for Literary Arts.

An open forum with Paley will take place in Washington Square Hall room 109 at 12:30 p.m. She will also be reading from her work in the Engineering building auditorium at 7:30.

Paley has written five short fiction books along with a book of poems and book of collected stories.

She has been described as "a writer's writer" by reviewer William Novak. She "focuses her talent and energy on the craft itself and observes the classic rule: She writes what she knows. She does not

attempt too much," he said.

Paley often takes time out from writing to pursue political causes. She has shown her activism by distributing anti-war pamphlets, going overseas to show her dissatisfaction with the Vietnam War and marching on the Capitol.

Although Paley never finished her bachelor's degree at Hunter College in New York, she has gone on to receive many awards such as the literary award for short story writing given by the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1970.

Paley also received the Edith Wharton award at New York State given in 1988 and '89; the Rea award for short stories given in 1993 and the Vermont Governor's award for Excellence in the Arts in 1993.

"Her successes are intermittent, unpredictable, often shapely and without wholeness," said Vivian Gonick in the Village Voice.

"Paley, when she is good, is so good that one feels what can be felt only in the presence of a true writer: safe," Gonick said.

Vivian Gonick
Village Voice

Alum founded Calif. Communist Party

60-year career included
Women's Suffrage,
workers' rights

By Linda Taaffe
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When the State Normal School opened in San Jose on June 14, 1871, it seemed unlikely that, 48 years later, one of its students would be the founder of California's Communist Labor party and face a 14-year prison sentence.

In fact, the State Board of Education moved the teacher's school (now San Jose State University) out of San Francisco because it believed the crowded city, with its distractions, was not a proper place for young ladies. San Jose, with its churches, provided a more sheltered environment, said San Jose Archivist Jack Douglas.

"The San Jose Mercury News convinced local skeptics that the school would attract 'desirable, young women,' not 'fast, mischievous men,'" he said. "Instead they got a radical... Anita Whitney."

Whitney was a social worker, a suffragist and a political activist. As the daughter of a wealthy, politically active Oakland family, Whitney grew up in comfortable surroundings with Christian ethics and



Political activist Charlotte Anita Whitney (1867-1955), right, and her attorney John Francis Neyland.

democratic ideals.

Whitney graduated from the San Jose Normal School in 1884 and Wellesley College in 1889. She abandoned her teaching aspirations after visiting the College Settlement House in New York City where social workers tried to improve slum life.

The unfamiliar sights of exploited

children working in factories, prostitutes, rats, crowded living quarters, and poverty-stricken immigrants changed her life. In 1893, she began 15 years of social service.

"Social work was low paying, but it was an acceptable and natural

See Whitney, page 5

The Mellow Prose of Texas

Someone get me a gut-be-gone

I am quickly losing the battle of the bulge, and I can't stand it.

In the last three years, I went from a comfortable 6-foot-7-inch- es, 200-pound frame to an ever- expanding 280 pounds. My once BMX-sized spare tire is now big enough for a dump truck (slight exaggeration) Since high school I have gained 100 pounds.

My friends say it's because I'm a married man, but that's not good enough for me. There are plenty of men who are married and in shape.

I understand that our metabolism rate slows down as we get older, so that explains some of it. I've also stopped playing sports because I really have no time for them anymore.

When I'm at school, I basically sit in front of a computer for 8 to 12 hours. I know that has to be good on a young body like mine. I was working- out for awhile, but I committed the ultimate work-out sin. I put it off for one day, a week, a month, a year...and I'm a growing boy. Growing outward, not upward.

When this happens, people begin to treat you differently. It's very easy to tell, too. Let me tell ya.

You know you're fat when...

•Strangers who normally would ask if you played hoops start asking you why you aren't helping out the Forty-Niners injury plagued offensive line.

•A boy with all that meat on him like you should be able to push their whole defensive line out of the way," they will say. Thanks, I think. Was that a compliment?

•Your nickname goes from "Stretch" or "Slim" to "Big Guy" or "Big Bear."

•You're just like a big huggable bear," they'll say. Thanks again.

•You go to Big and Tall stores and the only shirts you can look at are nightshirts for the average person disguised as T-shirts for you.

•You go out for pizza with the guys, and it's getting down to the last piece and everyone looks at you.

•You can have the last piece man, I'm stuffed," they'll say. What, I can't be stuffed too? Sure I have more body to throw around, but come on.

•Your grandmother, who would normally harp on you for your bird-like appetite, notices you have found that garbage disposal-like one



Chris McCrellis Mitchell

instead. "I see you have finally gotten a healthy appetite," she'll say. But this is before you've started eating.

•Your friends get together for pick-up games of football or baseball and you are already designated rusher/blocker or catcher.

Then they realize it takes five guys to bring you down, so they give you the ball, adding another nickname, "Jurassic Nightmare," to the list.

•You go out to dinner and somebody else orders the large combo plate, and the absent- minded server assumes the largest plate is for the "Big Guy."

•"Whoops! Sorry," he'll say. There goes the "big" tip.

•You get into a small car with your friends, and it drops considerable enough for everyone to say, "Whoa!"

•For your birthday and Christmas, everyone gives you money or a Big and Tall catalog because they don't want to be embarrassed by giving you too big or too small a gift.

•People in a theater move down a seat because you're either blocking their view (my height) or you're crowding them by sitting next to them (my girth).

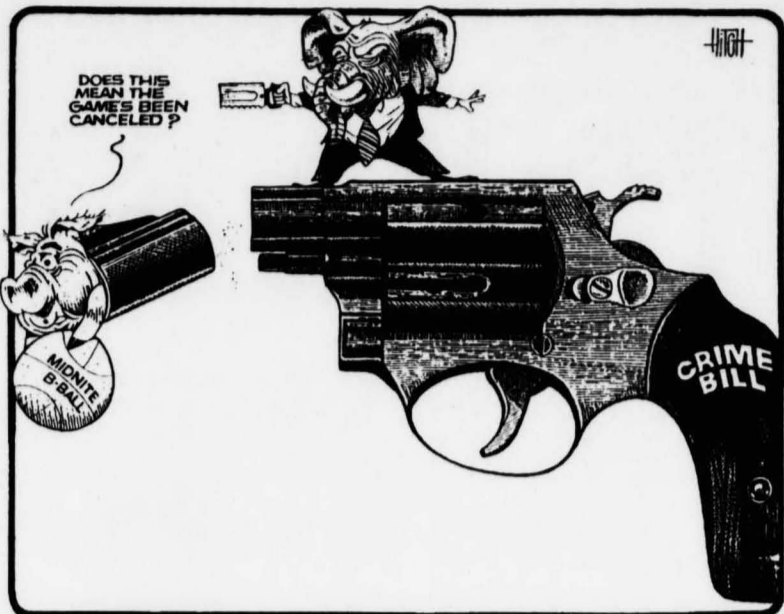
•You order a salad and the same dim-witted waiter asks in a surprised voice, "Is that all?" No, I think I'll have one of everything on the menu, please.

•People you haven't seen in a long time look at your midsection and say, "What happened to you?"

I'm not blaming anyone for my growing gut, but I will say this. Watch what you say when approaching someone who is of ample frame. Just like it can hurt when we make comments regarding someone's race, it can be just as bad when we say something inappropriate about someone's physical appearance.

Like Dana Carvey's Grumpy Middle-Age Man character on Saturday Night Live, if "You're looking at my gut, I'm working on it."

Chris McCrellis Mitchell is the Etc. Editor. His column appears every other Friday.



Writer's Forum

Ode to the Final Four

It was the week before March Madness, and all through the crib, every coach was stirring, anticipating a bid.

In hopes of being one of the 64 teams, to get an opportunity to fulfill their dreams.

It's tip-off time, so let the games begin, to see who can put together six straight wins.

Those championship games make you want to shout, even Michigan's Chris Webber had to call a time out.

Fans sit by day after day, some would say wasting their lives away.

Forgetting the world to watch basketball, trying to see who can win it all.

Rebounds, blocked shots, diving on the floor, just for a chance to go to the Final Four.

North Carolina, U Mass and UCLA, all expect to be in Seattle on championship day.

But we've seen it before, and we'll see it again, even Wisconsin-Green Bay could come out with a win.

"It's March Madness baby!" Dickey "V" will yell, "Who's number one?" Only time will tell.

To be merely invited for many is the best, for others you have to prove you're better than the rest.

The Bruins did that 10 times during the

Opinion page policies

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

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

The representation of a broad range of opinions is important to a democracy. The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing those opinions with the community.

Spartan Daily readers may 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. Campus Viewpoint is a 300 to 500 word essay (2 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/or length. Submission must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch 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 Form Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, Ca, 95192.

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

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



Larry Lee

"Wizard's" years, providing more than their share of joyful tears.

The most talented teams aren't always the best, remember "Phi Slamma Jamma," G-Town and the rest?

Those '91 Rebels were one of the best ever seen, they even made Bobby Hurley have shark dreams.

But the Blue Devils went on to win two straight, can

Richardson's Razorbacks become that great? History says no, but the Hogs say yes, especially with Bill Clinton as their special guest.

Wake Forrest, Missouri and Arizona too, Virginia, Villanova and even Purdue.

Kansas, U Conn. and Michigan State, Kentucky and Maryland all have something to say.

Yes, this is the time that I long for the most, first pick a team and then brag or boast.

No other time suits me more, than watching the Road to the Final Four.

Larry Lee is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Letters to the Editor

CSU makes another disappointing decision

Dear Editor:

The California State University system employs teachers of geography, urban planning, environmental policy, California history and local politics. Why didn't the trustees make use of that talent before they purchased 260 acres of prime Ventura County farmland for a new CSU campus?

If this were Costco or Chevron, we would shake our

heads at corporate insensitivity to farmland preservation and energy consumption.

Actually, those companies lack the power of the CSU system to use condemnation proceedings against the lemon growers.

Perhaps the CSU administration hopes for a pristine rural environment far from the problems of urban life. They might also have considered existing public transportation networks,

the needs of the students, the disappearance of the farmland, the decline in air quality and the increase in energy consumption.

I keep expecting more of the CSU administration than the average corporate entity, and I keep getting disappointed.

Roy Christman Political Science

Discrimination in basketball program

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in protest of the severe under-representation of the Chinese-American community in our basketball program here at San Jose State University.

For years the team has been dominated by both Euro-American and Afro-American players, neglecting to include the full racial diversity of our campus.

A few of my Chinese friends tried out for the team last semester. In what can only be called a blatant act of discrimi-

nation, they were cut from the team due to their inability to make lay-ups or dribble the ball properly.

The basketball administration never once considered the rich cultural value and differing perspective that a Chinese player could bring to our basketball program.

The only reason for their exclusion, it would appear, is the lack of skill that my friends exhibited.

But why should we penalize an individual for their inability to meet the necessary requirements?

The differing language and cultural perspective of the Chinese players would surely make up for any inexperience that they may have dribbling a basketball.

When has it ever been a priority for our school to honor excellence over diversity? If our objective is to reach total cultural equity, we must first be willing to accept the diluted standards and unequal expectations that this policy demands.

Roy Sakelson Senior, English

Use the law to end ex's obsession

Dear Editor,

In response to Tina Casalino's column "Ex's obsession is out of control," (Feb. 23), I say the blame is also hers.

She is allowing her ex-boyfriend to ruin her life by following her, calling repeatedly, and showing up at her place of employment.

There are laws against "stalking" which is exactly what her ex-boyfriend is doing. She can end it by filing a police report documenting the incidences.

If she is sincere about ending his disturbing actions, she'd stop letting things happen to herself and take control of her life. Follow through with court action if needed.

She can also file a restraining order, which is a court order, preventing him from coming within x number of feet of her, writing her, telephoning, visiting her home, work, school, etc.

If her ex violates any provision of the court order, a law enforcement officer must arrest him.

She has fallen into the "I'm a poor victim" syndrome. It is her responsibility to break the cycle, before his obsession becomes her downfall. There is too much senseless violence in today's society because the victim didn't know what to do.

Don't threaten him with legal action, just do it.

Paul Benedetti Grad student

Spartan Daily Editorial Staff listing including Executive Editor, City Editor, News Editor, Photo Editor, Forum Editor, Sports Editor, Day Editors, Chief Photographer, Etc. Editor, Etc. Graphics, Etc. Art Design, Senior Reporter, Reporters, Photographers, Cartoonist, Advisers, Advertising, Retail, Computer Specialist, National Manager, Marketing Manager, Retail, Downtown, Artists, Adviser, Graphics Specialists, News Room, Fax, Advertising, Classified, and contact information for Spartan Daily.

Sparta Guide

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

Today

Career Planning & Placement
Constructing a Career in Civil Engineering 12:30p.m. Engineering Building, Room. 189. Call 924-6033.

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Speaker Meeting 2:30p.m.-5p.m. Student Union Almaden Room. Call 287-4118.

Human Resource Management Association
Pizza Social: join us for an exciting social gathering. Members & a friend eat free! 7p.m. Mountain Mike's Pizza, 301E. Hamilton. Call 275-0148.

LDSSA
Friday Forum - Guest Speaker 12:30p.m. LDS Institute Bldg., 66 S. 7th St.

Sikh Student Association
Meeting 2p.m.-3p.m. Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 270-9331.

SJSU Ice Hockey Team
SJSU vs. UC Davis 8p.m. San Jose Ice Centre, 10th & Alma. Call 924-8928.

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.

Saturday

SJSU Ice Hockey Team
SJSU vs. UOP 8p.m. San Jose Ice Centre, 10th & Alma. Call 924-8928.

SJSU Rugby
SJSU vs. University of Colorado 1p.m. South Campus Rugby Field.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance
Free Income Tax Preparation 12noon-4p.m. Business Classrooms, Rm. 309.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry
Sunday Evening Mass 6p.m. Campus Interfaith Center, 10th & San Carlos. and Mass 8p.m. St. Joseph's Cathedral, Market & San Fernando. Call 298-0204.

Opposition to border crossing tax

Proposal links federal funding for border improvements with levying fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional foes of a border crossing fee are trying again to derail a Clinton administration proposal to link federal funding for border public works improvements to states' willingness to levy the fee.

Members of the Anti-Border Tax Coalition scheduled a late-afternoon meeting Thursday with White House budget director Alice Rivlin to restate their dislike of a crossing fee.

The fee — which the administration first proposed as mandatory for all people entering the United States from Canada and Mexico at land-border ports of entry — is bitterly opposed on both borders.

Naysayers contend it would harm trade and travel between the three countries, depress the economies of U.S. border businesses reliant on foreign shop-

pers, and impose an unfair burden on the border region.

Proponents say it could raise up to \$400 million annually, if imposed nationally, to improve congested border crossings, lengthen hours of operation and provide new crossing lanes.

At the direction of Rivlin's Office of Management and Budget, the White House last month backed off the mandatory aspect of its plan.

Now, the administration wants to offer states money for border infrastructural improvements if they agree to levy fees of \$1.50 per pedestrian and \$3 per vehicle entering the United States. Discounted passes would be available for those making multiple crossings. One proposal under consideration would offer monthly passes for \$10.

The revised plan continues to draw heavy opposition

from northern and southern border lawmakers, as well as the governments of Mexico and Canada.

Last week, the Mexican and Canadian ambassadors met on Capitol Hill with members of the Anti-Border Tax Coalition to detail their continued opposition to a crossing fee.

In a letter to Rivlin earlier this week, coalition members said the fee "is definitely not an attractive option for our states or our communities."

The opponents are seeking a complete withdrawal of the administration's proposal, with no strings attached to border funding for additional Customs Service and Immigration and Naturalization Service inspectors, new crossing lanes and other infrastructure improvements.

"There has been much confusion as to what is going on with

the tax," Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Texas, said Thursday. The Corpus Christi lawmaker has been one of the fee's most vigorous foes.

However, the idea of a fee continues to draw some support. This week, Senate immigration subcommittee Chairman Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., indicated that he considers the proposal still alive.

In contrast, Texas Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, who chairs the appropriations subcommittee that funds INS, has indicated the proposal is "deader than Elvis."

But the executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, which advocates a tightening of U.S. borders, said Thursday he considers the fee has a "50-50" chance of passage.

"We just don't believe the issue is dead," said Dan Stein.

School Board decides to halt sex education

Lawsuit prompts officials to stop teaching 7th- and 9th-graders

HEMET (AP) — Sued for downplaying contraception in sex education classes, the school board here has decided to drop the classes altogether.

Facing a lawsuit over Christian-oriented studies known as "Sex Respect," "Teen-Aid" and "Choosing the Best," the Hemet Unified School Board voted 4-3 Tuesday night to halt all sex

education classes for seventh- and ninth-graders, except for AIDS awareness courses required by the state.

"It's like driver's education," said board President Gary Young. "We teach students to obey the law and not to speed. But we don't tell them about radar detectors and demonstrate to them how to use them."

Some school leaders didn't buy such reasoning.

"This is a disservice to our kids," said Trustee Gisela Gosch. "Kids need a proper education and need to know the pitfalls that are out there, and how to protect themselves and make good choices."

"But now this is being relegated back to the playground and the gutters."

The courses in Hemet, a ranch community about 75 miles east of Los Angeles, focused on abstinence and brushed over the subject of

contraception. They have been taught for several years.

In October, parents filed a lawsuit claiming they violated state curriculum guidelines and gave inaccurate information. The Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the civil liberties group People for the American Way supported the action.

On Tuesday, the board said fighting the lawsuit would cost \$100,000 or more, and decided it would be better to drop the programs.

Trustees refused to put other sex education courses in their place because they said no classes were better than the prospect of teachers discussing contraception with teen-agers.

"We really need to return the responsibility back to the parents, and tell them it's their job to teach their children about sex education and the values they approve of in their own homes," said Young.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit called the decision a cop-out.

"Parents teach sexuality every day ... but there are certain topics that parents themselves reach out and say, 'We need help,'" said Carole I. Chervin, an attorney for Planned Parenthood. "And the school is the best place for that help."

We really need to return the responsibility back to the parents.

Gary Young
Hemet Unified School District president

Officials try to solve Highway 1 reopening

Closure is hurting businesses, residents

HALF MOON BAY (AP) — Pressure built Thursday for a permanent solution to the frustrating closure of Highway 1 at Devil's Slide, but little agreement exists on how.

The highway was cut Jan. 22 when heavy rains loosened a 200-foot section of the road between Pacifica and Half Moon Bay, hurting local businesses and causing a commuting nightmare for residents south of the slide.

The storm Thursday dropped a tree onto the only other road leading to Half Moon Bay, Highway 92, virtually isolating the community for several hours.

The earliest date for temporarily reopening Highway 1 is July. But all sides agree the current roadbed will eventually have to be abandoned as Devil's Slide lives up to its name and slowly crumbles into the sea.

This week environmentalists received a blow from a federal judge who ruled \$47 million in federal funds set aside since 1983 to fix Devil's Slide can be used only to build a controversial multi-lane bypass.

The bypass, backed by CalTrans and opposed by the Sierra Club, would slash through a state park and

Montara Mountain with cuts as deep as the Golden Gate Bridge is high.

In an opinion Monday, U.S. District Court Judge D. Lowell Jensen wrote that "the public interest overwhelmingly supports preserving funding" for the bypass.

But bypass opponents received some cautiously good news from Ted Lempert, head of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, and from U.S. Rep Anna Eshoo, D-Calif.

Geologists who toured the site met with Lempert in his office and said that a less disruptive tunnel through Montara Mountain is feasible, although the idea must be evaluated by CalTrans.

Eshoo's office said that the Federal Highway Administration has agreed to make up to \$100 million available for a tunnel if local officials agree.

The bypass has been held up for almost three decades by lawsuits challenging its environmental impact, and by local opponents who fear it will open up the rural Half Moon Bay area to an onslaught of urban development.

CalTrans officials argue there are no alternatives to the bypass.

Caret

From page 1

eight or nine engineering degrees, and perhaps we might consider offering only six," he said.

Caret said SJSU must decide on its priorities or lose the chance to act. "Change is inevitable, and if you don't do it yourself, someone else will do it for you," Caret said.

At the same time that SJSU considers program cuts, Caret said he hopes technology might increase productivity.

"The cost is much, much lower per student for televised classes," Caret said. SJSU currently offers five televised classes

where students at satellite locations can take courses remotely. SJSU also receives televised class offerings from other CSU campuses.

"The (faculty) workload issue will need to be addressed (for televised classes)," Caret said. "I personally believe that faculty should be judged on the credit hours they produce and not the amount of time they spend lecturing."

"If faculty produce 300 to 350 credit hours, they're earning their keep," Caret said.

The workload for the faculty has increased substantially with the ongoing state budget cuts.

"Class size just keeps going up," said Allison Heisch, professor of English. "In departments like English where we don't use scantrons, the papers and tests add up to a lot of hours of grading."

As the workload on faculty has increased there have been few pay increases for SJSU's faculty and staff.

"The draft (state) budget I've seen includes a 2.5 percent increase for faculty and staff," Caret said. "If it (the draft budget) survives, faculty and staff are likely to receive ... cost of living adjustments and some merit increases in salary."

State tax revenues falling short of projection

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State tax revenues through February were 4 percent ahead of the previous fiscal year, but slightly behind revenue projections by Gov. Pete Wilson's administration, state Controller Kathleen Connell says.

Connell said personal income,

corporate and sales tax receipts for the first eight months of the 1994-95 fiscal year were \$24.36 billion, \$933 million more than the same period in the previous fiscal year. But that is \$193 million, or 0.8 percent, below Wilson administration revenue forecasts.

She said total receipts from those three taxes for February were \$2.56 billion, up 4.1 percent or \$102 million from the same month last year. But she said that was \$390 million, or 13.2 percent, below Wilson administration forecasts for February.

VEGETARIANS!

Celebrate The **Great American Meatout Day**
Monday, March 20
Stand Together In Front of The
Durham Meat Company 160 Sunol Street
And Stand Up For Vegetarianism!
Time 11:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Located Between The Alameda & Park Ave.
Near San Jose Arena
MORE INFO, CALL (408) 927-9281

HIGHWAY An Alternative Direction

Friday Nights, 7:15 P.M. 415 948 5698
For those who know where they're going, and more importantly, those who don't
A Ministry of First Baptist Church of Los Altos

College Night!
Every Wednesday

Nobody cooks like I do!

- ◆ Grilled Alligator ◆
- ◆ Assorted Empanadas ◆
- ◆ Cuban Dishes ◆
- ◆ Jamaican Dishes ◆

Party & Dance In a Caribbean atmosphere

Thursday Tony Miles/Reggae
Friday DJ Gabriel/Salsa
Saturday DJ Socca/Reggae

Call for reservations or more information

Jose's Caribbean Restaurant
Night Club

2275 El Camino Real
Palo Alto, California 94306
(415) 326-6500

The Selection Committee of **CONTINUING EDUCATION** invites you to meet with the candidates for the position of **DEAN OF CONTINUING EDUCATION**

Candidates:

- Mr. John Ebersole, University of California-Berkeley
- Dr. Harvey Stone, Alliance for Higher Education (Dallas, TX)
- Dr. Nancie Fimbel, San Jose State University

| CANDIDATES | DATE | LOCATION | TIME |
|-------------------|----------|-----------------|------------|
| Mr. John Ebersole | March 6 | Engineering 189 | 10:00 a.m. |
| Dr. Harvey Stone | March 10 | Engineering 189 | 10:00 a.m. |
| Dr. Nancie Fimbel | March 14 | Engineering 189 | 10:00 a.m. |

The Selection Committee has arranged an "Open Forum" for each candidate to meet with students, faculty, staff, and community members. Each candidate will present her or his vision of the position of Dean of Continuing Education.

Your participation and evaluation of the candidates is important to us. Feedback instruments will be provided. Please invite others and join us.

SJSU ousted by UNLV, 77-66 in Big West Tournament

By Larry Lee
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A furious second half rally by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas kept the San Jose State University men's basketball team from advancing in the Big West tournament.

Damian Smith led UNLV with 23 points, including five 3-pointers, as the Runnin' Rebels pulled ahead in the final minutes to beat SJSU 77-66 on Thursday in the first round of the tournament.

Senior center Mike Brotherton, who only played two minutes against the Runnin' Rebels in the Spartans' last home game of the season, led SJSU with 20 points and six rebounds. Guard Tito Addison added 18 points and also collected 6 boards.

The Spartans end their season with a 4-23 record, 3-16 against Big West teams. "You've got to play for 40 minutes," said SJSU Head Coach Stan Morrison. "You can't play for 30."

The Rebels were without forward Kebu Stewart who reportedly will miss the rest of the season for violating NCAA rules. "UNLV is on a nice roll," Morrison said. "They're playing very well ... (without Stewart) they're smoother as a team. Their roles are more clearly defined and everyone is taking turns stepping up."

The Spartans traded the lead with the Runnin' Rebels (12-15) throughout the entire first half and much of the second half until Reggie

basketball

Manuel started them off on a 20-6 scoring run with 10:55 to play.

"Tonight we played a good 40 minutes," said Cleveland Edwards, UNLV interim head coach. "We didn't quit. Our

record may not show that, but our team doesn't quit. We hung together (Thursday) and that was the difference."

"We hung together (Thursday) and that was the difference."

Cleveland Edwards
UNLV interim head coach

victory sends UNLV into today's quarterfinals against New Mexico State.

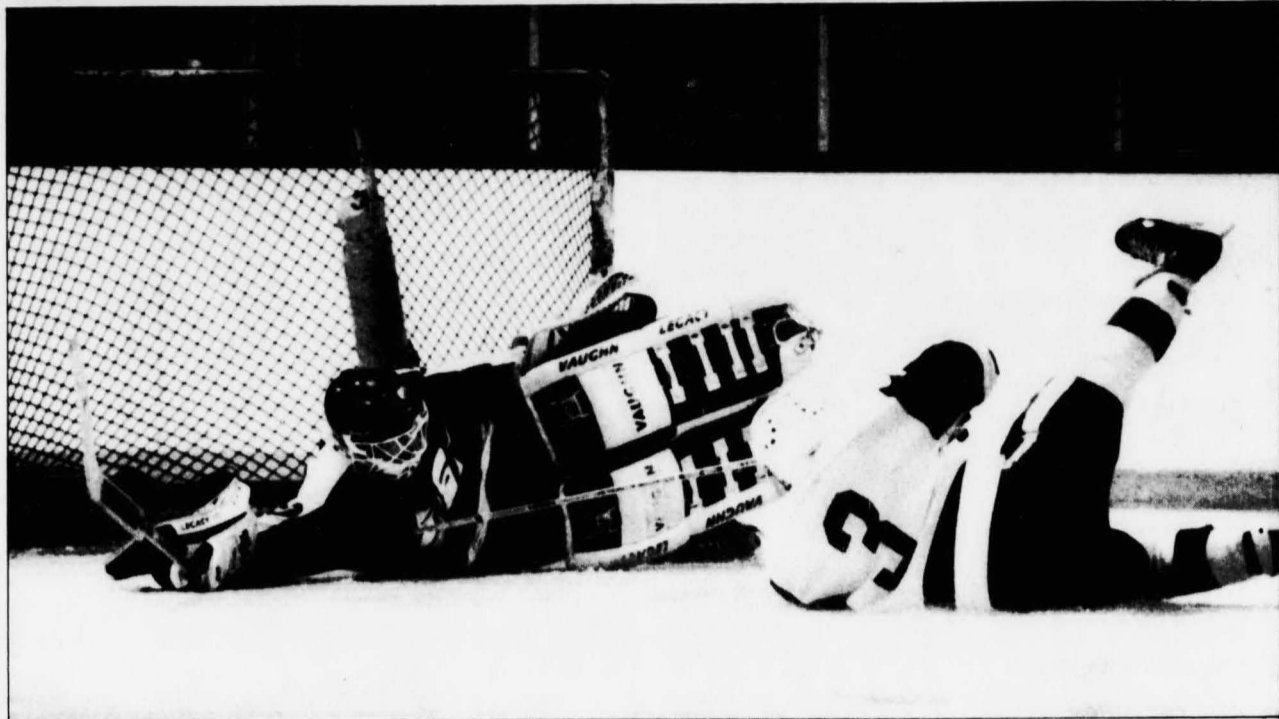
Trailing 35-32 in the second half, SJSU took over with a 14-5 scoring run led by guard Brad Quinet. He scored eight points as the Spartans built their lead to 46-40.

Smith answered with two 3-pointers, and SJSU's Terence Wilborn followed with a basket to make it 48-46.

The two teams tied it up at 50 before Addison scored to make it 50-52. The Runnin' Rebels went on their 20-6 run after that and sealed the win on four straight free throws by Eric Lee, two by Jermaine Smith and two by Damian Smith.

SJSU shot 59 percent from the field in the second half, but the Spartans also committed 20 turnovers compared to UNLV's 12.

"They were far more organized than we were," Morrison said. "We self-destructed in the second half."



MARVIN FONG — SPARTAN DAILY FILE PHOTO

San Jose State University goalie Mike Bruins makes a save against Stanford in a game last season. Bruins was named to the all-tournament team at the American Collegiate Hockey Association's national tournament last weekend at Colorado State University.

Spartans take fifth in ACHA national hockey tournament

Jim Seimas
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Hockey pucks can fly at speeds in excess of 100 mph, and when they're coming from the sticks of Colorado State players, it's not a pretty day for opposing goalies.

But Mike Bruins, one of two San Jose State University's goalies, said he loved every second of the Rams' 57 shots in the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division II championship tournament last weekend.

The host Rams, the eventual ACHA champions, scored a 10-1 first-game win over the Spartans in front of 1,200 fans at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

In spite of the number of goals allowed, Bruins was named to the all-tournament team for his position. He was one of six players honored and the only Spartan.

"(Colorado) has four lines that come at you all the time. I made a good first save and it kind of snowballed, even though they scored 10," Bruins said.

hockey

"They held us until the second period and then ran out of gas."

Steve Chartrand
Colorado State University hockey coach

"They had a lot of 2 on 0s and 3 on 0s."

Prior to attending the nationals, the Spartans had outscored opponents 141-20 in their 16 victories — a goalies nightmare, Bruins said. In one game this season, the Spartans faced only one shot.

"For once I'm into the game. I wish I had those all the time. It's so exciting where it's constant shots," Bruins said.

"All year we've been an offensive-minded team," Rams Coach Steve Chartrand said. "They held us until the second period

and then ran out of gas."

Bruins received five of the eight votes cast by the coaches, with one ballot stating, "He may not be the best goalie, but he handled more saves, and his team would've been beat worse. SJSU's defense was not that good."

The Spartans gave up three unanswered goals in the third period and lost their second game to University of Kentucky, 4-1. Lou Sivilie was in goal for the Spartans.

In the third and final game of the round robin portion of the tournament, the Spartans nearly blew a 4-1 lead. Southern Connecticut University scored three straight goals to tie the game in the third period.

Forward Mike Craig took a pass from Tony Destro and scored the game-winning goal for SJSU with two minutes left.

Other teams that didn't qualify for the eight-team tournament were upset that San Jose State, ranked No. 20, got the invite over several higher-ranked teams.

"Southern Connecticut is a

good team and has been No. 4 (nationally) or No. 5 all year long. That was a real big upset for San Jose. I think that showed San Jose State did deserve to come out," Chartrand said.

With Colorado State (3-0) undefeated after round-robin play and Kentucky, SJSU and Southern Connecticut all 1-2, Kentucky had to lose to Colorado by 12 goals for the Spartans to advance to the semifinals.

"We thought we could compete with most of the teams there, except two," Bruins said.

Colorado defeated Stanford 7-2 in the semifinals with Cardinal goalie Bill Sutherland making 49 saves. While Indiana University crushed Kentucky 10-0 in the other bracket.

In the championship game, the Rams handed the Hoosiers a 5-3 ACHA title defeat.

The Spartans took fifth in the tournament.

The Spartans host UC Davis on Friday and UOP on Saturday. Both games are at 8 p.m. at the San Jose Ice Centre.

DAILY COMICS

94.9% OF DAILY U.S.D.A. RECOMMENDED HUMOR

OFF THE LEASH BY W.B. PARK



"I still prefer the classic version of 'Swan Lake.'"

IN THE BLEACHERS BY STEVE MOORE

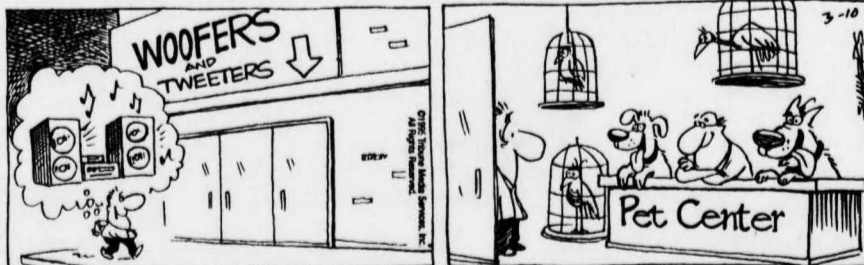


Edward is double-teamed and forced to turn over his spare change.

CAFÉ ANGST BY HOLLEY IRVINE AND HANS BJORDAHL



BOUND & GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN





PHOTO COURTESY OF CHORALIER

Members of dance ensemble, left to right: Tianne Frias, Cel Galiza, Guillermo Fausto, Aimee Lams pose for a group portrait before traveling to Washington D.C. to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center's Performing Arts Concert Hall as part of the Choral Director Association's annual conference.

Choraliers perform in D.C.

38-member ensemble earn national recognition

By Ginger McDonald
Special to the Spartan Daily

As San Jose State University students go about their business at 4 p.m. today, it will be 7 p.m. in Washington D.C. At the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts' Concert Hall, the curtain will be rising for 38 of their classmates.

The 38 are members of SJSU's Choraliers Chamber and Dance Ensemble and will be performing before an audience of 2,700 as part of the Choral Director Association's annual conference.

Charlene Archibeque, choralier director and SJSU music professor, said the invitation to perform at the conference came about as a result of a national competition of 284 choirs.

Unique to the SJSU performance is the combination of choir and dance. SJSU dance choreographer and professor Annette MacDonald said Archibeque extended a special invitation to the dance ensemble to accompany the choir.

Tracy Barton and Elizabeth Snyder, both students who work in the choralier's campus office, said choir members were thrilled. "They are really excited, I mean especially about being able to perform at the Kennedy Center. That is a really big thing," Barton said.

The sequence of activities that led up to today's event required more than the students' love of music and dance. In addition to the many hours of rehearsals, each student had to help raise money.

The students sold compact discs of the choraliers' music and sang for money under the "Rent-A-Carols" program to raise money for the trip.

But for the choraliers, who are characterized by Barton as committed, dedicated and highly disciplined, the extra effort is part of being in the group.

"The level of professionalism within the choraliers is one that is really hard to attain," Snyder said.

John K. Crane, dean of College of Humanities and Arts, was one of the first to initiate the campaign to help fund the choir and dancers' trip to Washington D.C.

"He takes great pride in the groups' accomplishments," said Lavonne Simpson, events coordinator for the college.

The choraliers, who will sing in eight different languages during the course of a year's competition, have taken first prize at five international competitions, including the Mexico City International Festival and the Hague Koorfestival.

The dance ensemble, MacDonald said, received international acclaim during their performances in Dublin, Ireland, in 1991, and in San Jose's sister city Okayama, Japan, in 1992.

"I think they are really excited to be able to show everyone what they've got," Barton said. "It's kind of like they've worked so hard, now they want to show the experts what they can do."

FRIDAY FOCUS

Nightlife: Places to let off steam

From page 1

mellow and the owner is cool."

Tom Murphy, a senior majoring in music and philosophy, said even though he doesn't go to Toons on a regular basis, he enjoys the atmosphere there.

"You can just sit back and relax and listen to the music," Murphy said. "The bands are great and they have good drink specials." Toons offers a variety of cover bands, such as The Gents and Uncle Melvin.

Dos Locos is another attraction for SJSU students. "It's small, but you don't have to scream over the music," Murphy said. Dos Locos is more or less an outside bar. "It's great when the weather is warm."

Ajax Lounge is an alternative for students who want to enjoy imported beer and jazz music. "The beer's expensive, but I like the music," Murphy said.

Ajax is dimly-lit and provides two bars and a few sofas for customers to relax and enjoy the scene. Small tables with candles on them provide a cozy setting for people to sit. In an adjacent room, students will find two pool tables as well as two dart boards. Tables and chairs, as well as booths, are available for sitting.

John Moniz, a first year graduate at SJSU, likes to go to a variety of nightclubs. "I like Toons because they always have live bands, and I like to play pool," Moniz said. "The atmosphere is also really friendly."

Moniz also enjoys the sporty, Irish pub called Katy Bloom's. "I'll go there on a

"**I like Toons because they always have live bands, and I like to play pool. The atmosphere is also really friendly.**"

John Moniz
SJSU graduate

Friday or Saturday or whenever the Sharks play. It's a relaxing place."

Murphy visits Katy Bloom's occasionally and believes the atmosphere is comfortable, but maybe a bit too rich for college students. "It's a classy place and the beer's expensive, so I don't go there a lot," Murphy said. "But I like the place."

Armen Shamamian, a biological science major, works at Katy Bloom's. "Life is less informal here," Shamamian said. "You can come by yourself, not know anyone, sit down, and start talking to people. You don't have to dress up to come here."

Shamamian said the crowd is diverse and there is always a fair amount of people at the pub. "We get a lot of foreign students who come here."

He believes the pub is unique because it serves customers premium beers on tap. "We serve fresh beer in 16-ounce glasses as opposed to 12-ounce glasses, like other places," Shamamian said.

Paddy's, an Irish pub, offers a casual

atmosphere for people who just want to get away from their pressures. Alan Kuczynski, an international business major, said one of the reasons he comes to Paddy's is because they offer free pool.

"Every Wednesday, you can play pool for free," Kuczynski said. "It's a cool place and the scene is real mellow."

The Cactus Club on First Street offers live shows and disc jockey dancing.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, people can listen to local bands like Chug and Audio Fungus.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, students can enjoy the talents of DJ Carlos Diaz. Disco Inferno night takes place on Sundays; club goes who show up wearing 70's attire will receive free admission to the club for one month.

Cinebar, located on San Fernando, is yet another choice for students. Ace Cinebar, the manager, thinks students come simply because it's a sleazy bar.

Although they don't offer drink specials, Cinebar believes they serve the best drinks in town.

"The bartenders take care of you," he said. "A lot of very good people come here. I've worked here for nine years, and we've had probably only two fights. Students come here every night of the week."

For students searching for a place offering good music, drinks and a relaxing atmosphere, they will be able to find their own personal niche in downtown San Jose.

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UPD

From page 1

atmosphere.

The men and women of UPD have strived to keep the peace on campus for 20 years. Prior to 1975 the campus was patrolled by a private security department of the university.

During that year, the security force met the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) requirements and they were recognized as official police officers, said Lt. Bruce Lowe of UPD.

The department is part of the California State University system and operates under the direction of the university president.

Before the budget cuts in 1991, UPD had 27 officers, Lowe said. Now it has 20 officers and is trying to fill two positions.

UPD received 144 applicants for the two police officer positions. Lowe said 31 applicants have been through the police academy and many have served in other police departments.

"UPD's primary purpose is the university," Lowe said. "If the university wasn't here, we wouldn't be."

UPD's primary jurisdiction is SJSU and the one mile area surrounding the university. But its police powers extend to any place in the state.

"**We've conducted investigations everywhere. I personally flew to Austin, Texas to conduct an arson investigation where we brought the bad guys back in handcuffs.**"

Bruce Lowe
UPD spokesman

"We've conducted investigations everywhere," Lowe said. "I personally flew to Austin, Texas, to conduct an arson investigation where we brought the bad guys back in handcuffs."

Many former UPD officers have left the department to work in other police forces.

Lowe said former UPD officers now work in cities in the Bay Area and Southern California. One former UPD officer works for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Noriega admits UPD has a high turn-around rate. "Many officers use UPD as a stepping stone to get on other forces," Noriega said. He believes staying with UPD is the best decision for him at this time.

But Noriega is not staying with UPD for the money.

"Right now we're the lowest paid in the county," Noriega

said. "But we have a lot of overtime, and that partially makes up for it."

The salary range for a UPD officer is \$2,714 to \$3,268 a month.

The minimum requirement to become a UPD officer is meeting the P.O.S.T. employment standards, which includes passing a written and physical test.

UPD officers must also have an equivalent of a high school diploma, though education beyond high school is desired.

All officers must possess a class C or class 3 California driver's license, be fingerprinted, and not be convicted of state or federal crimes in which the punishment was imprisonment.

UPD also looks for officers who can work with a diverse ethnic, cultural and socioeconomic population, like the population of SJSU.