

**SPORTS:**

**Spartans come up short against High Five**

pg. 4



**Friday**  
November 22, 1996

**Weather:**

Cloudy and breezy,  
continued showers



Highs in the 60s

Lows in the 40s

# Spartan Daily

Volume 107, Number 61

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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## Theft at Spartan bookstore reported

### Clerk charged with embezzlement

By Mark Kregel  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan Bookstore is not offering an 80 percent discount on merchandise. Two students saw differently on Tuesday, according to University Police.

Lt. Bruce Lowe said Veronica Ramirez sold \$142 worth of Spartan Shops merchandise to Carlotta Bell for \$20.

Corey Roebuck, student union security officer, arrested Ramirez and Bell after the purchase on suspicion of embezzlement from Spartan Shops.

Roebuck was following a tip from a cashier that Ramirez, also a cashier, was embezzling

money.

The merchandise included clothing and several sweaters.

Roebuck said he placed both under citizen's arrest after watching the transaction. Ramirez's supervisor was notified and the two were taken to the UPD and then to Santa Clara County Jail.

Ramirez and Bell were arrested for petty theft and conspiracy. Ramirez also might face charges of embezzlement.

"I feel guilty but I feel I should have been treated another way," said Ramirez. "All I did was give her a discount."

Ramirez expressed that she didn't understand what she was charged with. She said at one point she only had two counts of theft against her, but was charged with a felony when she arrived at the county jail.

"I was nervous, since I had never been there before," Ramirez said.

Bell knew Ramirez beforehand and had asked her for the discount earlier, Ramirez said.

"I told her security was watching," Ramirez said. When she felt it was safe, she said she let Bell make the purchases.

According to UPD Spartan Shops has not decided whether to press charges.

Ramirez, however, said she believes they will. "I wish I had never done this," she said. Her court date is on Dec. 3.

### Money comes up short in vault

Spartan Daily Staff Report

About \$1,500 has been discovered missing from the Spartan Bookstore's vault.

On Sept. 13, University Police said the person responsible for balancing the funds noticed the vault was \$1,000 short from the previous balance.

That person noticed an additional \$500 was missing on Sept. 30.

"The matter is still under investigation and no arrests have been made, but we do have a suspect," said Lt. Shannon Maloney.

Maloney, who would not release the name of the suspect, added that investigators suspect the person had been stealing money from the vault over a short period of time.

The case was turned over to the District Attorney's office and the police are waiting for an arrest warrant.

## San Jose history teach-in subject

By Jacquie McCrossin  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Some local historians believe John J. Montgomery, a young flyer from Santa Clara, flew his plane over San Jose's Evergreen area in 1883, 20 years before the Wright Brothers' historic flight in 1903.

Montgomery's story, as well as other fascinating local history will be represented Nov. 29 which marks the 219th anniversary of the founding of the city of San Jose.

"I think, more than anything, our goal is to find better ways of getting local history out there," said Brenda Jackson, SJSU history professor. As part of Founder's Day week, SJSU's history department will present "San Jose and the West: A Teaching Symposium,"

Saturday, Nov. 23, in Washington Square Hall, room 109.

The College of Education will also be involved, sending representatives from every teaching level — elementary, middle school and high school, as well as university level — to form a panel, presenting 10-minute talks on how they incorporate local history into their curricula and the types of resources they use. "We have found people who do really exciting things," Jackson said.

The second half of the program

will consist of questions and a dialogue between the audience and the panel. Elizabeth Van Beek, SJSU professor of history, said the panel is not meant to be an intimidating experience. "We hope that this symposium will be a sharing experience for educators at every level."

Though the symposium is geared toward teachers, Jackson said, "I think, for non-educators with an interest in history, they're going to find places to go for local history."

"I think it's important for people to understand the history of where they live and understand why the place is the way it is," Jackson said. "It's easier to have a better appreciation for the community and for the different cultures if you understand how the town developed."

Regarding the study of local history, "Resources are the biggest problem," said Jackson. "Most resources are not targeting the local curriculum. People give up on it (local history) and write about the Civil War."

For people attending the symposium, Van Beek said resources will no longer be a problem. They'll be given curricula packets with research and resource information to take with them and help them "to spread the word."

*"It's easier to have a better appreciation for the community and for the different cultures if you understand how the town developed."*

Brenda Jackson  
History professor

## Protesting rent hikes



PHOTO BY DARRIN PHILLIPS—SPARTAN DAILY

Young residents of Blossom Hill Apartments, along with other members of the Blossom Hill Tenants Association, picketed outside the offices of Goldrich & Kest Management Company on Fourth Street and San Carlos Street Thursday evening. G & K

is threatening to convert the apartments from low-income rents to market rate, an action that could displace many of the current residents.

### Apartment residents picket in front of Colonnade

By William Jeske  
Spartan Daily Assignment Editor

The rain was the least of worries for about three dozen low-income residents and representatives from housing organizations Thursday afternoon as they picketed at the front entrance of the Colonnade apartment complex located on Fourth and San Carlos streets.

With ink from their signs streaking from the rain the picketers were protesting the decision by Blossom Hill Apartment owner Goldrich & Kest to buy out its subsidized mortgage on the complex, allowing it to cater to residents at market rate rather than to the

low-income and Section 8 residents.

Section 8 is a program within the Housing, Urban and Development agency that subsidizes rents for low-income and elderly applicants.

Representatives from Goldrich & Kest could not be reached for comment. The Colonnade manager, Ray Salmons, declined to comment.

When protest leader Sandy Perry of the Affordable Housing Network confronted Salmons in the lobby, Salmons said he had no authority to speak on behalf of Goldrich & Kest, whose offices allegedly are located in the Colonnade, but that a representative

would meet with them shortly.

At about 5 p.m. Salmons allowed six representatives of the protesters into the Colonnade to meet with a Goldrich & Kest representative whom Perry identified as Ansel Romero. Romero could not be reached for comment.

The six delegates met for a little over an hour to discuss their grievances.

One delegate, Sandra Ruark, who has been a resident at the Blossom Hill Apartments for nine years, said a meeting was arranged between the tenants association and the president of Goldrich & Kest for after

See Picket, Back page

## Vigil to end violence

By Ed Oberweiser  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

More than 300 people gathered in Morris Dailey Auditorium Thursday night to talk about stopping the violence in the streets of San Jose and across the country.

The event was the kickoff of Stop the Violence Week across the United States and was organized by Frank Wada, the student intern from president Caret's office and radio station KYLD-FM in San Francisco.

The host emcees were JV and Big Joe, two disc jockeys from KYLD.

"We should have done this a long time ago but we thought that we would wait until tonight because it was the eve of Stop the Violence Week," JV said. "We have been hearing about the violence from callers to the station and we decided to do something about it."

At center stage was a table with photographs of youth killed in the streets by guns, not only by gang violence but also by frustrated youth with guns. The photos were lit by burning candles.

One of the speakers was pastor Sonny Lara of the Mexican American Community Service Association. Lara said he spent two

and a half years in prison only because he had a good lawyer. He said he could have easily done more.

"I come back to the neighborhood and tell the guys what it's like. You go talk to a guy who's done 20 years and ask him what kind of pension he has — some tattoos and bullet wounds, that's all," Lara said.

Lara said he wants to organize parents to march on city hall every time a youth program's funding is cut or a child is expelled from school.

Kevvy Kev, another DJ from KYLD said that he has to be very careful about what music he plays on the station. Too many rappers and musicians glorify violence and set a bad example.

Kev said these people have never been on the street or in prison and see what kind of ideas they are influencing youths and the results.

Annie Perez from San Jose said she lost her nephew, Lionel Ortega III, to violence at a party over a beer quarrel after somebody pulled out a gun. Her brother was also shot but survived.

"I'm here to support anything

See Vigil, Back page

## Black and Gold Winner crowned tonight

By Sona Sharma  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The winner of 1995 Miss Black and Gold, Sherida Lovelace, will bid farewell and pass her crown to the new winner today. The new Miss Black and Gold San Jose will be selected in SJSU's second annual event.

"The pageant is to recognize outstanding African American women in different aspects of life, like leadership, abilities, talent and just how positive and aware they are on campus and out in the community," said Lovelace, who was also crowned as Miss Regional Black and Gold 1996 and Miss

Black California USA 1996-'97.

Lovelace, a criminal law major, said this event gives participants a chance to express themselves in different situations.

In the introduction contestants can speak briefly about themselves. Then on to the talent, evening gown and swimsuit competitions. The final section will be question and answer, Lovelace said.

The Miss Black and Gold pageant is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities nationwide. The fraternity is also a supporter of many other activities such as voter registration drives.

Kyron Jackson, president of the SJSU Alpha Phi Alpha chapter

said, "The winner is like a forerunner for our chapter. She will always be active in anything we do."

The winner of Miss Black and Gold will later participate in the regional competition which will be held in Los Angeles. If successful, the regional winner will then compete in the national pageant in Washington, D.C., which will be held late next year.

"Our chapter has a legacy where the winner always goes to the regionals and wins it," Jackson said. "We have won three years in a row and this person will hopefully keep on the trademark of our chapter."

Jackson said the pageant will be

a semi-formal event where everyone can come and enjoy themselves.

- Student Union Ballroom, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- \$5 Admission fees.

### SJSU Dateline

November 25, 1996  
**Monday**

Drops and withdrawals require Instructor's, Department Chair's, and Dean's signatures. (good luck!)

## Blissful Ignorance

### Shoes are a window to your sexual sole?

A gay friend I know told me, "You can tell if a woman is a lesbian by looking at her shoes." According to her, lesbians never wear sexy shoes, only practical ones.

We were sitting on a bench outside of the library. A woman in a miniskirt, wearing a pair of those drop-dead fashionable shiny black shoes with the three-inch chunky heel walked by us. "Is she gay?" I asked, trying to figure out what exactly, a lesbian shoe would look like.

My friend paused a long time, gazing after the woman. Finally she answered with a puzzled tone, "Probably not. But, maybe."

Those shoes, it seemed, were a quandary. Too damn ugly to be sexy, too high of heel to be practical, they were Frankenstein on estrogen. They were a Russian ballerina with bazooka or maybe a Great Dane in love with a Chihuahua.

The "in" shoes of today are solid, yet silly and ridiculous, but understandable. They are crafted for women confused about their culture, practical hard-working women who don't want to totter around on skinny spikes, yet refuse to relinquish the high heel concept.

These women know the power a sexy shoe has over men.

Men drool for women in heels. (There are exceptions. One guy I know likes the female form in muddy hiking boots. But, he's a deviant.)

Recently, I read in a magazine article that said when female baboons are in heat, they walk on their tip-toes and stick out their behind.

Is it a coincidence that the same shoes that allow women to walk on their toes also cause the pelvis to rotate by accentuating the lumbar curve of the spine (i.e. your butt sticks out)?

I have flat feet, and I need flat shoes to survive. Wearing high heels hurts. The pain is comparable to stapling your earlobes.

Looking through my own shoe collection, I find almost all are practical shoes — shoes for running, biking and hiking. Some fall into the category of sensible walking shoes.

I have never had a female lover, but the bottom of my closet says otherwise. Maybe, at heart, I'm bisexual.

I have one, and only one, pair of all purpose, best-dress shoes. These shoes are for job interviews and first dates. They are for times when a woman must conform to culture and appear shod in dis-



**R.W. BRADFORD**

comfort. They are black leather with a small, narrow heel.

They have lasted me seven years because I avoid wearing them. When I tell this to my fashionable friends, they nearly faint from the shock. To be wearing a pair of shoes from the 1980's is a violation of propriety.

These friends like to shop or, rather, live to shop. They dream of shopping most nights and drive their credit card bills up most days. My shop-o-holic friends are especially fond of buying shoes.

One owns 50 pairs of shoes. Half of them are all black shoes. "You can never have enough black shoes," she says.

Another friend agrees. She owns 30 pairs of shoes, most all of them black.

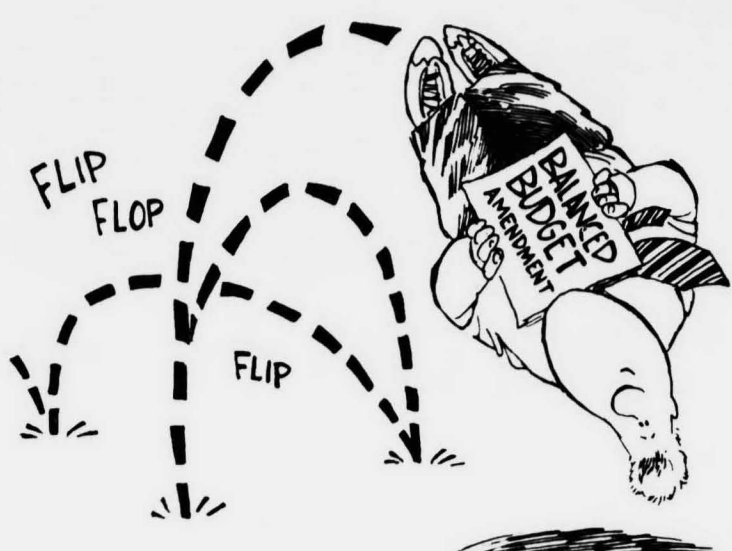
Every fall, when the shoe styles change, like horses out of the starting gate, they are off and away, purchasing the latest design. Yes, they agree, the chunky heel is ugly, but it's new! It's fresh! It's modern! They're willing to try it because fashion is part of their belief system.

Men have a different philosophy when it comes to shoes. Shoes are for keeping feet dry and safe. Usually they own a mere three pairs — sneaker, sandals and a ten-year-old pair of dress shoes good for another ten years of wear. If they play sports, maybe they have a pair of cleats as well.

Recently, I've considered buying a '90's pair of dress shoes. I'll be meeting my boyfriend's family this Christmas (yikes) and I want to look nice. I've avoided the stores so far because I hate the pre-Thanksgiving Christmas hype at the malls. Still, I doubt I'm going to be able to plop down \$70 for the ugly shoe. His family will just have to accept me as I am. The shoe fashion gurus won't make a monkey out of me this year.

You can't tell a woman's sexual preference by her shoes. But victims of fashion? You can spot them 50 paces away.

*R.W. Bradford is the Spartan Daily Production Editor. Be glad she wears shoes at all. You do not want to know what hideous things she has picked out from between her toes. Her column appears every Friday.*



### Abandoned stray cats touch writer's heart

## Pets require responsibility and love

By Jacquie McCrossin

Once again, the winter rains are upon us. And, once again, they've brought me a dilemma. This time, my dilemma's name is Butch. I peeked through the blinds and out the window as I got ready for school today, and, sure enough, there he was, hovering in the wet and drooping bushes.

Through the morning, dark clouds surged across the sky, wind thrashed at the trees and the driving rain pummeled the roof, but still that cat sat. His shaggy yellow fur, now clumped in wet, gnarly tufts, hung heavily on his frail little form, and he bent his head as if in shame.

Butch, a skinny old cat with yellow stripes and a nearly hairless tail, was abandoned about a year ago by someone who couldn't be bothered to care for him anymore. They're the ones who should be ashamed, taking on the responsibility for a helpless animal, then abandoning him at a whim.

My neighbor, with two cats of her own, feeds Butch when she sees him come around. Her cats will tolerate the stray long enough for him to grab a bite, but cats are territorial. They won't let him hang out for long. If I try to feed Butch, my own two cats will plod along behind me, glaring. They remember Dommie, and they're not about to let that happen again.

I remember Dommie, too, each time I see Butch. Dommie was a stray like Butch. Sometimes, Dommie used to come to our door, beaten and bleeding, cut so badly I was sure he'd die of infection. I'd clean him up as well as I could, and somehow, miraculously, he always healed.

All the cats with their own comfy homes seemed to look at Dommie and know this could happen to them. Each time he came sneaking around, I'd have to head them off or they'd chase him down and fight him. He, too, was small and weak — no match for all the well-

fed fat cats in our neighborhood. I fed Dommie and talked to him each morning and evening for two and a half years. He slept on a blanket in the bottom of a clothes

**Butch, a skinny old cat with yellow stripes and a nearly hairless tail, was abandoned about a year ago by someone who couldn't be bothered to care for him anymore. They're the ones who should be ashamed, taking on the responsibility for a helpless animal, then abandoning him at a whim.**

basket hidden in the bushes beneath my window. He stepped to the front door and greeted me each time I came home, hoping for a pat.

When I had a minute, I'd sit beside him on the porch and give him the loving attention he so badly wanted and I so badly wanted to give

him. He'd turn his little face up, purring, his little eyes pleading, "Can't I go in with you?" But, my cats and the threat of more vet bills made me hold firm.

Last May 17 Dommie came for dinner, but I was too busy to stop and pat him. We were headed to a graduation party, and I called to my son to feed the little cat. Dommie ate that night, but he didn't come the next day, or the next.

It was weeks — no, months — before I stopped checking for Dommie, before I stopped expecting to see his little domino face peering in the back door. I couldn't get his sweet little face and those riveting little eyes out of my head. I wondered if he was lying somewhere, hurt and hungry, wanting to come home. I was incredibly sad for a long time.

So now there's Butch. He's my dilemma now. And, what am I to do? I know all the reasons for not feeding strays, but Butch will never father more strays. His only concern is his next meal. And maybe you're thinking it would be more humane to call the SPCA to take him away, but I could never do that. Animal lovers like my neighbor and me are driven by emotion, not logic.

Before you abandon an animal, please remember Dommie and Butch. In fact, before you let an animal into your life, think about Dommie and Butch. Any animal is a responsibility and not a thing to be cast off at a whim. Don't let next month's Christmas kitten become someone else's dilemma next year.

For now, the early rain has let up, and Butch is OK for another night. But what are we going to do about him — our little dilemma — when it starts raining again tomorrow?

*Jacquie McCrossin is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.*

## Letter to the Editor

### Two redesign proposals require more discussion

Whatever we may think about the process of the Redesign Taskforce, two proposals were presented to the campus. One important difference between them is how they locate ethnic and women's studies. One proposal would group them into an expanded College of Public Policy, Social Work and Ethnic Gender Studies, and the other would group them in the College of Humanities, the Arts and Interdisciplinary Studies.

The difference between the two proposals is significant because of the implications for what we as a university think is the nature of ethnic and women's studies, and the role that they should play in our mission as the "metropolitan university."

We should regard it as a given that the university has not been receptive or supportive of ethnic and women's studies. They exist because of student and community demands made against the university. Their current arrangement has the earmarks of ad hoc decisions based primarily on the interests of the participants, rather than curricular integrity. Their small size, both in relation to comparable institutions, and in relation to their size at SJSU in the past also suggest the indifference, if not hostility, of the institution. Moreover, there is little evidence that the ethnic stud-

ies programs in the current School of Social Work have had any long-term benefit from that arrangement. Only when Social Work was threatened by the restructuring process because of its small size did it begin to embrace the ethnic studies programs.

The issue before us is not where ethnic and women's studies will be best received, but rather where do they belong in order to contribute to our academic mission. To answer this question we must first recognize that ethnic and women's studies are legitimate academic programs, not simply "diversity studies" by "social problems" or "public policy" issues as the Redesign Taskforce report suggests. Once we acknowledge the true nature of ethnic and women's studies, it becomes possible to recognize their potential contributions to our fundamental academic mission, including general education for all students, and to the current project of reinventing our institution for the 21st century, when the residents of this nation who trace their heritage to Europe will become a minority.

This is an important aspect of the restructuring process that requires more serious discussion than it has heretofore received.

Henry J. Gutierrez  
Assistant Professor and coordinator,  
Social Science Program

### Facts and comments taken out of context

Is there a fate worse than having one's comments being taken out of context? I suppose so, but issues such as the restructuring of the University is important enough to require my response to the Spartan Daily (Provost Gives Committee Guidelines, Nov. 18).

First of all, let's get the facts straight about enrollment in Environmental Studies. Enrollment is at a near record high, with robust numbers in each of our four degrees (B.A., B.A./Teaching Credential, B.S., and M.S.). The "zero enrollment" in our Natural Science concentration is because we integrated it into our B.S. degree for administrative efficiency about two years ago.

The reported zero enrollment in the Social Science concentration is just plain wrong. At any given time one-fourth to one-half of our students are in this concentration. In fact, continued high student interest in Environmental Studies and environmental issues has resulted in cross-listed courses in the Departments of Communication, Civil Engineering, Geology, Geography, Economics, Business, Meteorology, Philosophy, Political Science, Packaging (Nutrition and Food Science) and Urban Planning. Environmental Studies is a proven model of cost-effective

collaboration.

I see the restructuring/redesign of the University as an opportunity for positive change. It presents a paradox by calling into question the way "things are done," however it raises fear in those whose are comfortable with the status quo. The Steering Committee may make recommendations that initiate creativity, foster collaboration, and address the driving force behind the restructuring effort—the economics of operating SJSU. Like others at SJSU, I welcome such a scenario.

It is important for students to understand weighty topics, such as University restructuring, and I am glad to help the Spartan Daily cover them. Unfortunately, when quotes are reported out of context they are often viewed as truth simply because they appear in print, as was the case with the November 18 article. A letter to the editor can't undo the impact of a misquote.

Bruce Olszewski  
coordinator,  
Environmental Studies Program

### Congratulations Daily, but I can't remember why

"Senioritis" is a peculiar thing. It can transform ordinarily conscientious students into absent-minded, vacation-plan-

ning, anti-studying creatures.

It's happened to me. Lately, my thoughts have been concentrated on the 27 days, 8 hours, and 7 minutes left until my last day as a student and not on the, well whatever else it is I have left to do for my classes. I can tell you exactly what I'll be doing after December, like having a huge graduation party then getting on a plane for a long-awaited vacation, but for some reason, the time between now and December is a little fuzzy.

This letter is a perfect example of what happens to some seniors toward the end of their college careers at SJSU. I was planning on making a positive comment on a Spartan Daily article, but for the life of me, I can't put my finger on what I wanted to write.

There is something I can't forget to write — Congratulations to all of you who are graduating in December. Keep up the hard work. Don't worry. It's almost over. And to all of you who have to deal with those of us graduating in December — Don't worry. It's almost over.

Sandra R. Soares  
English,  
graduating senior

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# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## TODAY

**San Jose Folk Dance Club**  
Int'l Folk Dancing (Beginners Welcome); 8-10 p.m.; Spartan Complex, room 89; Mildred 298-1302 or Ed 287-6369

**SJSU Counseling Services**  
Gay, lesbian, bisexual student group; 3-4:30 p.m.; Administration Building, room 269.

**Muslim Student Association**  
Jam'a (Meeting); 1:15 p.m.; Student Union, Almaden Room; call Wali 956-1412.

**Chinese Campus Fellowship**  
Bible study; 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Almaden room, Student Union; Janetta 225-2224.

**L. D. S. Students Association**  
"Religion in Alaska" - free lunch, all welcome; 12:30 p.m.; San Jose Institute, 66 South 7th Street; 286-8313.

**Lutheran Students Fellowship**  
SJSU and Stanford Board Game Night; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; 292-5404.

**School of Music and Dance**  
Friday's Dance, free concert; 2

p.m. to 3:20 p.m.; WSQ 204; Professor Fred Mathews 924-5041.

**SJSU's School of Music and Dance**  
Mission Impossible: Destiny, desire & little bit of disco by Company One; 7 p.m.; Hall Todd Studio Theatre; Janie Scott 924-5041.

**Jewish Student Union**  
Shabbat dinner; 6 p.m.; Kinerette 358-3636, ext. 54.

## SATURDAY

**SJSU's School of Music and Dance**  
Mission Impossible: Destiny, desire & little bit of disco by Company One; 7 p.m.; Hall Todd Studio Theatre; Janie Scott 924-5041.

## SUNDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Sunday Mass; 8 p.m. at the St. Joseph Cathedral on the corner of Market and San Fernando streets; contact Ginny 988-1610

# PEOPLE

## All the gossip that's fit to print

### Madonna less material

NEW YORK (AP) — Has the Material Mom finally had enough of New York? Madonna is asking \$10 million for her digs on Manhattan's Upper West Side, the Daily News reported Thursday. Citing an anonymous source, the paper said the 38-year-old pop diva who rose to fame in New York clubs in the early 1980s would prefer not to raise her daughter in New York City. She apparently prefers Los Angeles, where she has already been caught at home by paparazzi with newborn daughter Lourdes Maria and the baby's father, Carlos Leon. The source also speculated that Madonna is trying to scale down her lifestyle as she comes to grips with motherhood.

### Rodman renewed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Another day, another style for Dennis Rodman. The hair-dying, lipstick-wearing, nose-piercing basketball star of the Chicago Bulls is changing his image again, just in time for Christmas.

A series of six television commercials for Eastman Kodak Co. will show Rodman trying to prove he has behaved well enough to deserve a new camera for Christmas. The commercials tout a line of easy-to-load cameras. In one proposed commercial, a soft-spoken Rodman strolls into a thrift store to donate clothes to the needy and shocks the prim proprietor by dumping a box of spiked collars, women's platform shoes and leather sundries on the counter.

### LeRoy a la alimony

NEW YORK (AP) — A restaurant owner who caters to Manhattan's upper crust and

tourists alike has been ordered to serve up something to his wife — \$27,000 a month in temporary alimony.

Warner LeRoy, owner of Tavern on the Green, also must keep Kay LeRoy on as manager of the Centra Park restaurant's gift shop, a judge ruled.

The LeRois are divorcing after 26 years. Mrs. LeRoy, 54, is trying to get half of an empire that she estimates is worth up to \$100 million and includes the Russian Tea Room.

The judge turned down her request for \$112,000 a month and a contempt order against her 61-year-old husband, who canceled her American Express cards. He did order LeRoy not to try to sell the couple's \$12 million house on Long Island, where his wife lives. LeRoy lives in their \$8 million Manhattan apartment.

LeRoy, once the owner of New Jersey's Great Adventure amusement park, is the son of Mervyn LeRoy, who produced 1939's "Wizard of Oz," and the grandson of movie studio head Harry Warner.

### O'Neill indicted

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Actress Jennifer Lee O'Neill has been indicted on charges of drunken driving and speeding.

Authorities said O'Neill's car was clocked at 95 mph in a 65 mph zone on Interstate 65 in March. A state trooper said O'Neill smelled of alcohol and failed a field sobriety test.

The actress, who has a home in Franklin, refused to take a blood alcohol test, saying she wanted to talk to her lawyer first. The penalty for refusing the test is a one-year driver's license suspension.

O'Neill, best known for her role in the movie "Summer of '42," is free on bond with arraignment scheduled for Dec. 2.

### 'ER' doc quits

NEW YORK (AP) — The doctor is out. Actress Sherry Stringfield's last appearance as Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's smash "ER" on Thursday couldn't come soon enough. Stringfield said she had a hard time convincing anyone she wanted to quit. "My agent was, like, she wanted water over the table at lunch when I said what I wanted to do," she told The New York Times.

Stringfield, 28, said she was weary of 15-hour days on the set and off-hours spent memorizing lines. She said she wanted to spend more time with her family and her boyfriend in New York. "I wanted to go home and cook pasta," she said. "But there was no time." Getting out has its price. Her contract requires that she not work on television for 2 1/2 years and must obtain permission before working on some movies.

"Some people may question this from the point of view of the American work ethic," she said. "But what about the American ethic of family values? There are people who seem to think it's weird that I don't want to be famous, that I don't want to be on magazine covers. I find that so alarming."

### Koch's court

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge Koch? Former Mayor Ed Koch is hoping to land a job on a revamped "The People's Court." "At the moment, it's just an idea ... (but) I think I could do Judge Wapner's job," Koch told the New York Post. From 1981 to 1993, retired Judge Joseph Wapner handed down televised justice in real small-claims cases. The syndicated show continues in reruns.

Koch, 71, in private practice since his third term ended in 1990, is no stranger to show business. He has appeared in "Saturday Night Live" and "Sesame Street."

# Women's basketball team readies for first WAC season

By Mike Traphagen  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After finishing last season with a 3-15 record in the Big West Conference and 8-19 overall, the SJSU women's basketball team will have to face tougher competition as a new member of the Western Athletic Conference.

Spartan Coach Karen Smith said although her team will face stronger opponents this season, the move to the WAC is a refreshing change.

"The Big West was notorious for sending one team to the NCAA Tournament" said Smith, who is in her fifth year as head coach. "But of the teams who are now in the new WAC, four teams were in last year's tournament."

"In a way it's nice. We're going to be in a new conference with a clean slate because no one really knows us. This has allowed our team to erase its past and not a lot of teams get to do that."

Spartan guard Kari Steele, who is one of four returning starters from last season, said she is focusing on the future of her team's defense.

"We want to be known as a

defensive team," said Steele, who averaged 9.6 points per game last season. "We want to be feared for our defense when we go out on the court, perform well and make it to the WAC Tournament."

Competing with the Spartans for a WAC tournament playoff berth will be Nevada-Las Vegas and Air Force, which are also first-year WAC teams in the Pacific Division.

The Spartans' new division features two teams from last year's NCAA Tournament — Hawai'i and Colorado State — and only one team that finished below .500.

"(The WAC) is definitely a lot more powerful than the Big West," Smith said. "It's a lot more physical in the WAC. They like to pound it inside rather than have a free-lanced running attack, which we're used to."

Returning center Sasha Spalding and freshman Danna Campbell will be the ones tested underneath the basket this year for the Spartans.

"When (Campbell) is on the court, we're a lot better as a team," Smith said. "Out of all of the newcomers, she'll probably have the biggest impact of them all."

One element missing from last

year's team will be Kylie Page, a starting forward who led the Spartans in scoring by averaging 15.4 points per game. Page transferred away from SJSU to play for Hawai'i at the end of last season.

"Kylie provided a lot of points for us, but I think there are a lot of players on this team who can score," said Natasha Johnson, a returning starter from last season. "I think being gone will give others an opportunity to score a lot of points."

Johnson is one of last year's freshmen who played a lot of minutes and is expected to perform well this season.

"Last year we were a very young team," Smith said. "We started three and sometimes four freshmen at a time last season, but now those freshmen are seasoned sophomores who have a lot of game experience."

"Our players aren't worried about going into the WAC. They want to come out and establish a good reputation in the new conference."

The Spartans will start their season with a non-conference game against Northern Arizona at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Event Center.

"In a way it's nice. We're going to be in a new conference with a clean slate because no one really knows us. This has allowed our team to erase its past and not a lot of teams get to do that."

Karen Smith  
coach

# Ten year running of credit union

By Ed Oberweiser  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU's Washington Square Hall Federal Credit Union, the only student-run, stand alone credit union in the United States, is celebrating its 10th anniversary at 7 p.m. tonight at Lou's Village Restaurant in San Jose.

There are two other student-run credit unions but they merged with other credit unions, according to Mike Manalili, the credit union's CEO. Deborah Evans, the marketing director for the credit union, said all former and present student interns are invited as well as the employees of the California State Employees Credit Union with whom the credit union shares an office.

"I've been here three years and it's been one of the best experiences of my life," said Manalili, a financing major who is graduating in May. "I've

learned a lot about working and communicating with others."

Manalili said the the credit union was started by a group of students and Larry Rose, former finance professor.

The students obtained a national charter from the National Credit Union Administration with the help of Rose, Manalili said.

The group wanted to create an institution to serve the students and give them practical work experience at the same time, Manalili said.

All the student employees are volunteers receiving the real business experience of running a credit union, Deborah Evans, the marketing director said.

The credit union is a cooperative financial institution that provides loans focusing on auto, personal, debt consolidation, student and computers for SJSU students, Evans said.

# KSJS seeks food for needy families

Spartan Daily Staff Report

KSJS-FM is cooperating with the PW SuperMarket for the station's annual canned food drive today from noon-7 p.m.

KSJS representatives will accept donations preferably paper items and nonperishables such as cereals, beans, pasta and canned food at the PW SuperMarket on the corner of Almaden and Via Valiente streets.

Donations will be given to the

Sacred Hearts to be packaged Saturday by Sacred Hearts volunteers, KSJS representatives and theatre arts students to be distributed to needy San Jose families.

For more information, call Sharon Jennings, KSJS general manager, at 924-4549.

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**EL NORTE**  
Beginning in the remote mountain jungles of Guatemala, this extraordinary odyssey focuses on two young people seeking a better life as their world begins to crumble. When their mother is abducted by soldiers and their father is killed, Enrique and Rosa are left to fend for themselves. How do they survive? How do they find their way to a better life? This is the story of two young people who must learn to survive in a world of violence and fear. **FREE**

**TEA IN THE HAREM**  
Explores the plight of young, second generation Algerians living in Paris just as "My Beautiful Laundrette" dealt with Pakistanis in London. The emotional center of the film is the relationship between the young Algerian couple, Mehdi and Patricia, both new immigrants. Mehdi is a young man who has hopes of getting ahead in France, but is frustrated by subtle yet insidious discrimination. Many movies have explored the immigrant experience, but director Charef's portrayal of the unique challenges faced by the second generation is what sets this film apart. **FREE**

**And ...**

Date: November 26th, 1996  
Time: 5:00 PM  
Doors: 4:00 PM  
Location: Student Union, Ballroom

## Sports at a glance

## Results

**Basketball**  
 ♦ The Big West Champions lost to High Five America, 75-71 to close out the pre season.

## Schedule

**Football**  
 ♦ The final game of the SJSU season, as well as John Ralston's finale as the Spartans' head coach is 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium against UNLV.

**Volleyball**  
 ♦ The Spartans host the No. 3 University of Hawai'i, 7 p.m. tonight in Spartan Gym. Saturday, San Diego State visits Spartan Gym at 7 p.m.

**Men's basketball**  
 ♦ The Spartans open their season 2 p.m. Sunday against Saint Mary's in Moraga.

**Women's basketball**  
 ♦ Sunday, the Spartans host Northern Arizona at 2 p.m. in the Event Center to open the regular season. See season preview on page 3.

**Swimming**  
 ♦ The next meet is the USC Diving Invitational this weekend in Los Angeles.

**Hockey**  
 ♦ The team hosts San Diego State 7:45 p.m., today in the Ice Centre. Saturday, Palmer College visits the Ice Centre at 7:45 p.m.

**Rugby**  
 ♦ The rugby club goes on the road to face the University of Nevada, Reno on Saturday.

# The defensive game of the weak

By Marcus Walton  
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The two worst defensive teams in Division 1 college football will line up and, well, play football at Spartan Stadium on Saturday.

In what very well may be the most inept defensive matchup in the history of college football, the SJSU Spartans (2-9 overall, 2-5 Western Athletic Conference) will host the University of Las Vegas Running Rebels (1-10, 1-6) at 1 p.m.

When the nation's No. 110 ranked defense (SJSU) faces the No. 111 ranked defense (UNLV), the faint of heart and



Denton

defense lovers better run and hide.

The two teams have combined to give up 11, 478 yards this season, more than six and a half miles of real estate.

The Spartans are coming off a 53-10 beating at the hands of the University of Washington Cougars. The Spartan gave up a school record 734 yards of total offense.

The Running Rebels are coming off an improbable 44-42 upset victory over the San Diego State University Aztecs, in which

freshman quarterback Jon Denton set five NCAA freshman passing records.

Last week's results may work to the Spartans' advantage. With the Spartans' loss and the Running Rebels' upset win, who will be more focused?

If you ask SJSU safety Jarrett Robinson, the Spartans will be ready to bounce back from their thrashing.

"It's tough because the way we got beat," Robinson said. "We have never been humiliated like that before. It's a new week and we have to forget what happened, just like in life. Losses are nothing to be proud of, but when you can bounce back and fight, any-

thing can happen."

But UNLV's Horton said he won't let his team think it can walk over the Spartans.

"(The Spartans) have two WAC wins — one more than we do," Horton said. "They beat the tar out of us last year and any delusions of grandeur we may have because of one win, I'll just put on the tape of last year's game."

The Spartans, who have a 9-5-1 advantage over the Running Rebels in the series, thrashed UNLV last year, 52-14.

See Football, page 5

## Formidable WAC foes visit SJSU to end year

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The Spartan volleyball team faces the top two teams in the WAC Pacific Division this weekend in their final tune-ups for next week's WAC Tournament.

SJSU assured itself of a berth in the tournament with three wins in their last four conference matches. The Spartans will learn whom their first-round opponent will be on Sunday when the tournament seeds are announced.

Friday, the Spartans host a Hawai'i team that is undefeated in 14 conference games, and has won 27 of 28 matches overall to earn a No. 3 ranking in the USA Today/AVCA poll.

Hawai'i clinched its first WAC Pacific Division title with a pair of 3-0 wins last weekend over Air Force and UNLV. Three-time All-American Angelica Ljungquist leads the Rainbow Wahine with conference-high 415 kills and a .440 hitting percentage, also tops in the WAC.

The only blemish Hawai'i's record is a five-game loss at home against No. 2 Stanford on Nov. 2. The Spartans were defeated by Hawai'i 3-0 on Sept. 21 and have lost 30 of 34 all-time matches against the Rainbow Wahine.

San Diego State visits Spartan Gym Saturday in the final regular season match for both teams. The Aztecs enter play this week with a 11-3 conference record, good for second place in the Pacific Division.

First-team All-WAC selection Martina Vitkova has 392 kills and 97 blocks from the outside hitter position. Juliana Cezar and Andrea Clark earned second-team honors for the Aztecs.

The Spartans won the opening game against San Diego State on Oct. 25, but the Aztecs fought back for a 3-1 win on their home floor. The Aztecs lead the all-time series against the Spartans, 11-5.

Saturday's contest will be the final home match for Spartan seniors Brooke Jones and Bridget Clark. Jones leads the Spartans with a .353 hitting percentage, which would set a new single-season school record. The 6-1 middle blocker ranks second on the team with 71 blocks.

## Basketball team drops exhibition

By Matt Romig  
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

High Five America slapped away SJSU's hope of an undefeated men's basketball exhibition season Thursday, as it handed the Spartans a 75-71 loss at the Event Center.

Johnny Murdock scored 19 points and Aaron Collier added 16 points and nine rebounds for the victorious visitors. The Spartans were led by senior guard Brad Quinet, who scored 30 points on 11-of-21 shooting.

"We didn't play well at all," Spartan Coach Stan Morrison said. "We did not execute offensively. Our young post guys aren't real sure about what they're supposed to be doing, and it really showed."

Interior scoring was lacking for the Spartans, who received a combined three points from starting center Rich Taylor and power forward Thomas Lowery. Spartan guards and small forwards combined to score 62 of their 71 points.

After the Spartans took an early 11-3 lead, High Five America made runs of 13-0 and 11-2 to take a 27-18 lead. High Five solved the Spartan full-court press and made 68 percent of its first-half shots, most coming on layups and short jump shots.

Collier and Murdock combined to make 12 of 14 shots in the first half for the touring team of ex-collegiate players. Spartan pressure forced 12 turnovers in the opening half, but High Five responded with a disciplined fast break.

"They were an experienced team and they played well," Morrison said. "That was one of the reasons we scheduled them, to run our press against an experienced team."

Spartan forward Olivier Saint-Jean picked up his third foul early in the first half, and was limited to six minutes on the court. Saint-Jean finished with 18 points despite playing the final 14 minutes of the game with four fouls.

Foul trouble continues to be a concern for Morrison. The Spartans were whistled for 22 fouls, leading to 27 High Five America free throw attempts. Left without an interior attack, the Spartans made only 10 attempts from the free throw line.

"We shot 25 times from three-



Joe Temple of High Five America out-hustles Spartan Brad Quinet for the ball early in the first half of their exhibition game Thursday night.

PHOTO BY STEVE KEEGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

"We rode on the shoulders of the energy created by Oliver (Saint-Jean) and Brad (Quinet)."

Stan Morrison  
 SJSU basketball coach

point range and that really hurt us badly," Morrison said. "Because we shot so much from there, we only got to the free throw line 10 times, and we sent the opponent to the line 27 times. That was the difference in the ballgame."

The Spartans made the first run of the second half after both teams emerged from the locker room unable to make a shot. Marmet Williams' layup with 15:46 remaining in the game was the first successful field goal attempt after intermission.

Another Williams layup ignited a 7-0 Spartan run that was capped by back-to-back baskets

from Quinet. Minutes later, Saint-Jean scored three consecutive baskets on dunks, the second coming off a lob pass from Lowery that electrified the 767 fans in attendance.

"We rode on the shoulders of the energy created by Oliver (Saint-Jean) and Brad (Quinet)," Morrison said. "We hit some open shots, we increased the intensity of the press, we jarred the ball loose and ran well in the open court."

Quinet was pleased with his 30-point performance. The 6-2 guard missed all but one game last season with an ankle injury, and made only two of six shots in

SJSU's 70-54 win over the German Under-22 National Team in its exhibition opener.

"It was definitely good to get my stroke back," Quinet said. "Once I got going it seemed like it just came back. If I get the opportunity, I feel I can make the shots."

"I think we did a good job in the second half. We sucked it up, played tough and got through it."

The Spartans trailed by just seven points after Quinet made two free throws with less than two minutes remaining. High Five America stretched its lead to 10 and ended SJSU's comeback on a three-point field goal by Joe Temple with 1:42 on the clock.

Williams hit a three-pointer at the buzzer as the Spartans scored the game's final five points to cut the final margin to 75-71.

The Spartans open their regular season at Saint Mary's Sunday against a Gael team that opened its regular season with a 71-70 loss at Oklahoma State in a Preseason NIT game Wednesday.



# Spartoons

SJSU Student

ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

by NELSON

REALITY CHECK BY DAVE WHAMOND



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BOUND AND GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN





## Picket

From page 1

Thanksgiving. Ruark didn't know the president's name. "I don't have a big income," said Blossom Hill Apartments resident Arlene Ray. Ray, 55 said she waited 10 years to qualify to live in the complex. "I have been in blossom Hill for only a year and then I heard this. I work so hard, where am I going to go?"

SJSU student Michael Lardlow, a biology major, has a mother and a father-in-law who live in the blossom Hill Apartments. "My mother has lived there for a year and a half. There's not much hous-

ing in San Jose. These people will be thrown out."

Michelle Davis of the Coalition for Low Income said the picket was organized for Thursday afternoon because its close to Thanksgiving.

Perry said the housing organizations and the tenants have been campaigning for Goldrich & Kest to rethink its actions since August.

Goldrich & Kest is the first property firm in Santa Clara County to take advantage of the Housing Opportunity Extension Act of 1996, which was signed by President Clinton in March. The act

allows developers to pay out their mortgages and begin catering at market rates.

William Dunning, father of six, said he pays \$517 a month for a three-bedroom apartment in the Blossom Hill apartment complex. If the complex hikes its rents at the market rate he could pay about \$1,300 a month.

"There's hardly anything out there," Dunning said. "It's basically impossible."

Sona Sharma also contributed to this report.

## Vigil

From page 1

that will stop the violence. Lionel went to help a friend. It wasn't gang violence. They always try to say it's all gang related but it isn't," Perez said.

Richard Nichols, who works with the San Jose Prison Ministry, told the audience, "I went to juvenile hall when I

was eight years old. I was in for 17 years. I lost my youth. Gangs have nothing. They're a dead end street."

JV invited people who had lost family members to violence to the stage to talk about their experiences.

One of them was a former gang member who didn't give

his whole name. He said that he had done great harm to families whose members he had killed. He wanted to do something to try to atone for his crimes so he quit gangs and now gives presentations at the California Youth Authority.

# Christopher placates during China visit

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher Thursday offered greater cooperation with China and told Beijing not to misread U.S. military alliances and criticisms about human rights.

"Containment and confrontation will hurt both our nations. Cooperation and dialogue will best advance our mutual interests," Christopher told students and teachers at Shanghai's Fudan University.

Christopher spent seven hours in Beijing on Wednesday trying to convince Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, Premier Li Peng and President Jiang Zemin that both countries need to find common ground while managing disputes.

Proof of whether Christopher succeeded may come when Jiang meets President Clinton on Sunday in Manila. The two are working out an exchange of summits, and an announcement of dates would show that both sides are eager to improve ties after two years of disputes on human rights, trade, nuclear and weapons proliferation and Taiwan.

Conservative Communist Party members and military hard-liners in China contend that the current U.S. policy, which Christopher termed "intensive dialogue," is just a Washington-engineered plot to contain China.

In his speech, Christopher said the United States intends to remain a Pacific power in the 21st century, so the two countries need to get along.

U.S. military alliances with Japan and other countries help create the stability China has and will benefit from, he said.

China and its ties with the United States would also benefit if Beijing improves its dismal disregard for personal freedoms, he said.

"We Americans promote individual freedoms and the rule of law not only because they reflect our ideals but because we believe they advance our common interests in stability and prosperity," he said.

"History shows that nations with accountable governments and open societies make for bet-

ter neighbors," Christopher said.

In a related development, the father of imprisoned Chinese dissident Wang Dan said today that his son is receiving better treatment than expected in prison, perhaps because of international concern over his case.

Wang Xianzeng said he and Wang's mother were allowed a three- to four-hour meeting with their son Wednesday, their first since Wang was moved to a prison in China's northeast after his appeal was rejected last week.

Wang, 27, who rose to prominence as a leader of the Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests in 1989, is doing "better than we imagined," Wang's father said in an interview. "The authorities do seem to be paying attention to him."

He said Wang's treatment may have been helped by the widespread international concern created by his Oct. 30 sentencing to 11 years in prison on charges of trying to overthrow the government.

Christopher also called on China to stop transfers of nuclear and weapons technology. In what appeared to be a gesture of good faith, he announced that Washington would consider moving ahead on a 1985 agreement to share peaceful nuclear technology with China.

In many respects, Christopher appeared to have achieved what his aides said was a goal of his visit: to discuss the wide range of concerns, including human rights and weapons sales, that affect U.S.-China relations without letting any one issue hold relations hostage.

The two sides agreed U.S.-China relations are improving, despite differences on Taiwan and human rights.

China warned that Taiwan remained the most sensitive issue in its relations with the United States. Qian told Christopher that U.S. support for Taiwan, especially arms sales, threatens to undo recent progress.

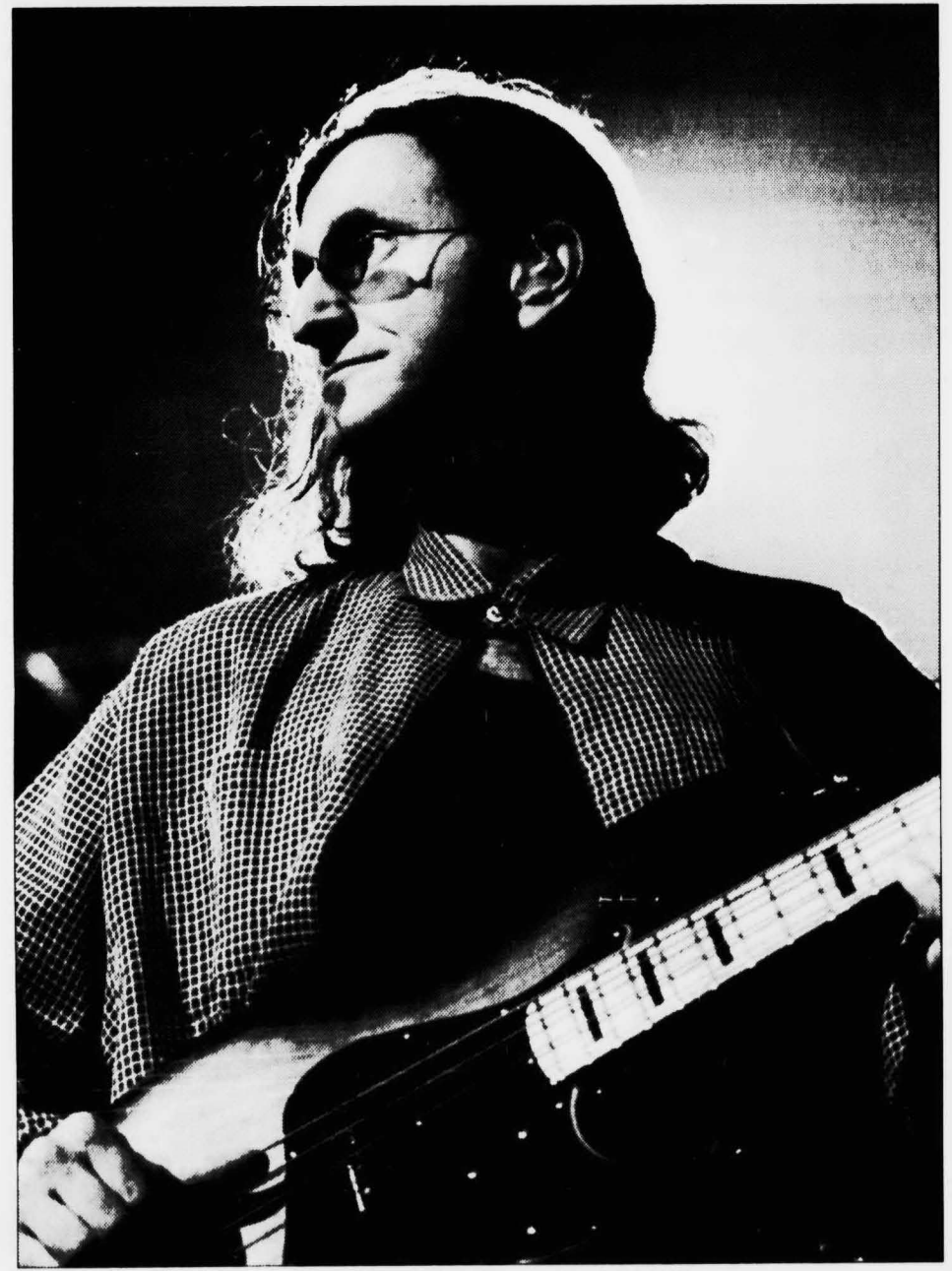
Beijing views Taiwan as a rebel province and has threatened to retake the island by force.



# Rush in

By DARREN PHILLIPS  
—SPARTAN DAILY—

Left: Members of the band Rush (from left to right), Alex Lifeson, Neil Peart, and Geddy Lee, rock a capacity crowd at the San Jose Arena on Wednesday night. The show marked the band's first appearance in San Jose in over two years and was the first venue on the West Coast leg of their "Test for Echo" world tour. Below: Geddy Lee, bassist and lead vocalist for the group, soaks up thunderous praise from thousands of screaming fans.



## Teen surrenders in infant's death case

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — From the throng surrounding the 18-year-old college freshman, someone screamed "baby killer!"

Brian Peterson Jr. did not blinch. The fresh-faced youth in the baseball cap looked dazed as he pushed through the swarm of reporters and onlookers Thursday to face charges he killed his girlfriend's newborn son.

Peterson and his girlfriend, Amy Grossberg, could face the death penalty — a prospect that made his parents consider sending him abroad rather than turn him over to police.

His mother, Barbara, sobbed uncontrollably, wrapping her arms around her son and burying her face in his shoulder as the family pushed its way toward FBI offices in Wilmington.

Once inside, Peterson lost his composure and cried, but also comforted his mother, telling her it would be all right, his attorney Joseph A. Hurley said.

"How can I give my only boy to the state to die?" Peterson's mother told Hurley.

The question others are asking:

How did Peterson and his high school sweetheart end up in a budget motel room delivering her baby, and how did that baby end up in a trash bin behind the motel?

How did these "good kids" from affluent northern New Jersey neighborhoods end up with their

names spread across New York tabloids with headlines calling them "babyslay" teens?

They went off to college this fall — he to Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, she to the University of Delaware to study art.

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