



SPORTS

Baseball team falls to Lewis-Clark at tourney

Page 5



INSIDE

Self-defense class ends Women's Week

Page 6



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SPARTAN DAILY

Two campaign for A.S. presidency

Presidential Candidates

Batuhan says good leadership may make difference for students

By Aaron Williams
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Jeffrey Batuhan said the reason he decided to run for Associated Students President was that he felt good leadership could make a difference at SJSU.

Batuhan said he feels the leadership roles he holds now and has held in the past make him an ideal candidate for president. He is running on the SJSU Party ticket.

The list of campus and community leadership rolls are impressive: Sigma Chi

Philanthropy chair, Vice-Chair of the Student Union Board of Directors, president of the Interfraternity Council, March of Dimes representative and 1996 Homecoming committee member.

"I will focus on the student's needs," he said. "It will be a matter of going out there (on campus) to find out what students really want (from the A.S.) I

will try to educate students about what A.S. can do for them."

Batuhan said the first thing he would do if elected would be to shadow current A.S. President Jerry Simmons. The next thing he would do is to make sure there is an executive director on the AS Board.

"It will restrict the whole A.S. (process) if there isn't an executive See Batuhan, page 3



BATUHAN

Roth campaigns on student issues; promises comprehensive survey

By Aaron Williams
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If Roland Roth didn't think his issues were what the students wanted addressed then he wouldn't have declared his candidacy.

"Every student has issues they don't think are being met," he said. "The first thing I would do if elected is hand out a survey asking students about what issues are key to them."

Roth, an education child development major, knows he has an uphill battle to get elected.

"The fewer people who know about the election the worse of a chance I have to be elected," he said adding that only about seven percent of the student body will participate in the election.

So Roth is out on campus informing students about the upcoming election and the core

issues of his campaign. He has focused on diversity, financial responsibility, the environment and campus safety as platforms he thinks are important.

"Diversity is an untapped resource at SJSU," he said. "Our differences are minimal and I want to bring students together and make this a better place (to go to school). Diversity is more than representing, it's understanding."

See Roth, page 3



ROTH

'SJSU rapist' shot in New Hampshire

By Catherine Spencer
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The "San Jose State University Rapist," who was convicted of raping two SJSU students in 1978 and 1979, was shot and arrested Saturday morning in New Hampshire according to a report in the San Jose Mercury News.

Charles Roland Stevens, 46, wanted for parole violations in Santa Clara County, had been hiding out in New Hampshire when he was taken into custody by FBI agents who were acting on a federal warrant.

Stevens was shot in the shoulder when he resisted arrest and officers believed he had a gun, police said.

SJSU spokeswoman, Lori Stahl, said Sunday that the convicted rapist spurred safety measures on the campus two decades ago.

The "blue light phones" located in

buildings and along walkways are one of the safety measures the university had implemented to directly access University Police Department. Eight new officers have also been hired with additional funding the university received from the Department of Defense.

"These new officers help us to better serve the needs of the campus and its extended community by working in partnership with the city of San Jose to help solve problems in the community immediately surrounding the community," UPD Police Chief Ric Abeyta said of the 1978-79 incident.

Stevens, who terrorized the campus neighborhood in the 1970s, has been wanted locally for failing to register as a convicted sex offender since 1994 although he had all ready served

See Stevens, page 3

Campus unhappy with redesign

By Devin Fehely
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Most of the people who attended the Steering Committee's two open hearings last week came not to praise but to protest its preliminary report.

The report, released Feb. 19, recommends 25 programs to be cut, 15 others to be reduced, and 75 others to be consolidated. It also identifies 15 areas recommended for enhancement.

As a part of the process of making its final recommendations, the Steering Committee solicited the opinion and input of people likely to be affected by the proposed changes. More than 30

people from the campus and the community spoke at the two open hearings, held Tuesday and Friday.

People spoke at the open hearings for a multitude of reasons. Some spoke to bring attention to information they felt had been overlooked by the Steering Committee and which could affect the status of their program. Others defended the programs recommended for elimination. Others questioned why their programs were deemed unworthy of enhancement.

For example, Sabalius Sabalius, associate professor of German studies, spoke of the incongruity of the

See Open Forum, page 3

Multicultural Mariachi

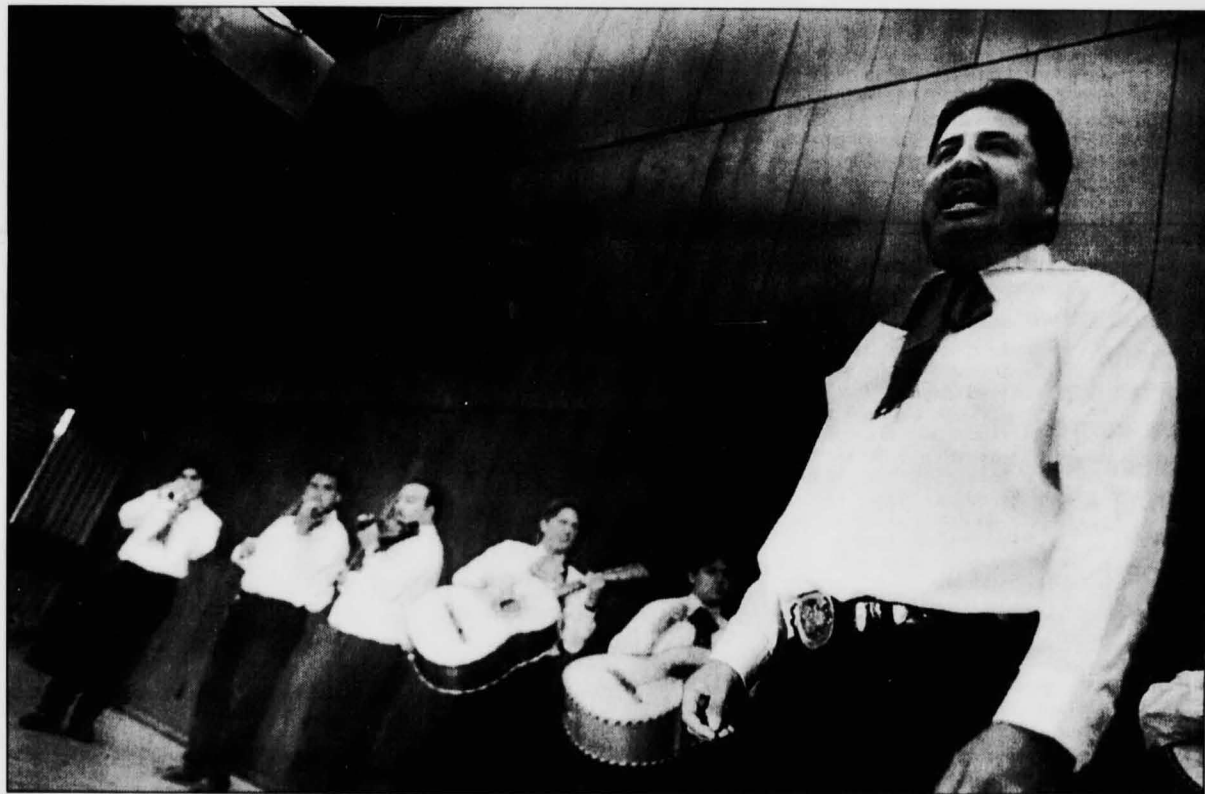


PHOTO BY R. W. BRADFORD • Spartan Daily

El Mariachi, from SJSU's Mariachi workshop, opens the Multicultural Talent Show. Lead singer Jimmy Gomez, right, belted out several songs.

Show illustrates diversity

By Andy W. Ho
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Demonstrating once again why the United States is sometimes called a "salad bowl" of cultures, a multicultural talent show rocked the Student Union Thursday with music, song and dance.

An Asian American woman performing German art songs and a

Filipino American man dancing salsa were just two examples of artists reaching across cultures divided by oceans and continents.

The show was hosted by Romey Sabalius, a native of Northern Germany and the coordinator of San Jose State University's German program, and Ileana Bougeois-Serrano, a Spanish professor from Puerto Rico.

Bougeois-Serrano wore a red, velvet dress while Sabalius wore a white, ruffled shirt, finishing his outfit with leather pants.

The show was kicked off by Los Esparteros SJSU Mariachi Workshop, who performed traditional Mariachi music for nearly 20 minutes, warming up the crowd.

Accompanied by a pianist, Yoon Herring sang two art songs in

German. Herring said she developed an interest in German culture two years ago when she and her husband bicycled through the American midwest and Canada meeting many German people.

"I can promote our department," Herring said. "Not just music, but German as well."

Tiffany Simons and her group

See Talent Show, page 6

Engineering opens house for high schools

By Laura Vanni
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

By passing a beam of antiprotons through xenon gas, antielectrons bond with antiprotons to create what? High schoolers needed to know the answer of this question at the College of Engineering Open House on Friday.

It was the Final Jeopardy question, of the contest hosted by the general engineering department which highlighted a day of success for the College of Engineering.

High schools students, teachers, parents and counselors from all over the Bay Area came to visit the nation's No. 19 ranked College of Engineering.

"This is the biggest turnout ever,"

said Jeanne Gilkey, professor of general engineering and 100W coordinator, said of the 1,000 people who attended the event.

"The students are enthusiastic and bright. We had standing room only. At one point, I counted 150 students (at a lecture)," Gilkey said.

Each spring and fall, the College of Engineering invites people from high schools and community colleges to visit

"I was encouraged by SJSU's civil engineering department and the great amount of female instructors."

— Judy McCullough, ASCE secretary

the campus, tour the facilities, meet the faculty, participate in instructional demonstrations, and observe laboratory displays.

Students could roam from room to room and witness senior projects and displays from such disciplines as aerospace, chemical engineering, civil engineering, computer engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, materials engineering, general engineering, and industrial

engineering and systems.

"I was encouraged by SJSU's civil engineering department and the great amount of female instructors," said Judy McCullough, secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"I hope students are encouraged (by the open house), because I was never encouraged," McCullough said.

Anthony Navasero, civil engineering major and president of ASCE, said he believes that SJSU's engineering department will appeal to high schoolers because it has the best education for the least amount of money.

Visitors were entertained by such displays as a disk stacking robot, which makes hard disks from industrial engineering and systems majors.

See Engineering, page 6

Inside

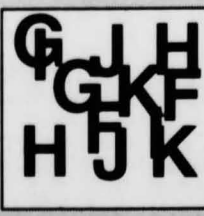
■ **Freezing fees**
It's time for a sane solution to the inevitable fee hike
Page 2

■ **Channel Zero**
Columnist debunks the myth of the Angry White Male
Page 2

■ **Leader beaters**
Women's golf wins invitational over nation's top teams
Page 4

Tuesday

The Spartan Daily summarizes the measures in the A.S. elections



Keeping student fee increases stagnant until the year 2000

We can smell it coming: A fee increase is in the wind some time soon.

It may not be this year or even the next, but one is guaranteed before the next century. That is about all the warning we can give you.

However, if the College Affordability Act passes in the California legislature, students in this state won't have to guess when the politicians decide to raise our fees.

The inevitable increases will become pre-

dictable and, it is hoped, sane.

If the bill passes, fees will remain at the current level until the year 2000. After that, the fees would increase by three to seven percent a year.

While the increase is too much, the cold, hard fact of politics is that prisons will continue to receive more money while education is left out in the cold. Students continue to take out hefty loans as well as work long hours — many times at more than one job.

After the incredulous and stupefying fee

Editorial

increases of the 1980s — when fees more than doubled in less than five years — a sane and rational approach to fees is welcome. Assembly member Denise Ducheny and Lt. Gov. Gray Davis have provided a vehicle to get there.

If Davis and Ducheny want us to give them even more support, they will take their

bill two steps forward and make the cost of an education in this state completely free.

We won't hold our breaths. However, we will swallow our liberal leanings and support the centrist position adopted by Davis and Ducheny.

Their stab at controlling the increase in fees is better than nothing. Although education is still not getting the priority consideration it deserves, this bill is a start.

After the incredulous and stupefying fee increases of the 1980s ... a sane and rational approach to fees is welcome.

Children should not be allowed to fly planes

The National Transportation Safety Board on Tuesday said the plane carrying Jessica Dubroff, her father Lloyd and her flight instructor should never have taken off from a Wyoming airport last April.

Jessica was trying to become the youngest person to fly across the country. This crash should have never happened because the flight should never have been allowed to take place. It was nothing more than a publicity stunt. Jessica had slightly more than 33 hours of flight experience when she began her attempt.

The pilot at the controls was Joe Reid, a flight instructor from Half Moon Bay. The NTSB has found Reid at fault for taking off in stormy conditions.

Jessica was not in control of the plane at the time of the crash. The way it sounds from various reports on the accident is Jessica would fly the plane when it was at cruising altitude and wouldn't participate in the more complicated take-off and landing maneuvers.

This brings up the question of why she was allowed to pursue this "record" in the first place. Didn't it occur to anyone that a person must be 16 years old to obtain a motor vehicle driver's license in California? Is flying a plane somehow easier than driving a car?

Robert Francis, the NTSB vice chairman, was quoted in the San Jose Mercury News as saying, "There's no reason that flight instruction can't be done — if it's reasonably done — for someone who is 10 years old. ... We just have to encourage people to use common sense."

Well, common sense says nobody is out there giving car-driving lessons to 10-

The closest anyone of Jessica's age should come to a cockpit is during a visit with a properly licensed pilot ...

year-olds. In my way of thinking, that would mean they definitely would not be giving flight instruction to someone who is seven years of age.

Does anybody really think Jessica Dubroff was the one who got the ball rolling on this record breaking attempt? When I was that age, I had dreams of making it into the Guinness Book of World Records. I envisioned breaking the record for flying a kite. My parents nixed that idea, calling it impractical.

The closest anyone of Jessica's age should come to a cockpit is during a visit with a properly licensed pilot while the plane is on the ground. Someone that young really has no business behind the controls of an airplane. President Clinton signed a bill in October that prevents those without a proper pilot's license from trying to break flight records.

It is too bad this rule wasn't in effect years ago. Common sense dictates that children shouldn't operate planes. If we just let kids be kids without the outlandish pressure from adults to accomplish a worthless "heroic" act, this would have never happened.

Dennis Knight is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.



WRITER'S FORUM
By Dennis Knight

Overheard comment cuts deep; shapes views on racial slurs

When I was eight years old, I overheard a teacher calling me a nigger. The word alone left me feeling cold, but the fact that the teacher was black cut deep.

How could another black person, who in all probability has had the word flung at her, inflict that kind of pain on another?

Fifteen years later, the question remains. Nowadays, black people walk around calling each other niggers as if it's no big deal. They say it's a term of endearment. Bull. Changing the last letters of the word doesn't make it better.

At a website about black gay activism, Bernard Jones writes that the difference between the words "nigger" and "nigga" is a function of dialect, not definition. People who use the word "nigga" argue they are rejecting the classic interpretation of "nigger" and making it their own. Please. It is ignorant, plain and simple.

While I do believe the only way to remove the stigma of racial slurs is to take away the power they have over us, calling ourselves mild variations of those words is not the way to do it. The only way to do so is to debunk the myths those words represent.

The "nigger vs. nigga" issue is a controversial topic that has caused division in my home. Someone told me I shouldn't care what others called themselves as long as I knew I wasn't a nigger. But I'm concerned because some fool, who doesn't know who I am or what I'm about, will call me a nigga and catch the wrath.

Ultimately, the decision to use those words is up to the individual. All I ask is that they think before they do it. Despite the old "sticks and stones" ditty, words can hurt you — when they are said in hatred and ignorance.

A white friend asked, "How am I supposed to teach my child it is wrong to say the word 'nigger' when black people go around calling themselves the same thing?"

This is at the crux of the problem. Too many people have the "Everybody else is doing it, so why can't I?" attitude. I urge my friend and other parents, regardless of race, to teach their children not to use the word nigger or any other racial slur. Such words are ignorant and shouldn't be a part of anyone's vocabulary. While I don't deny its existence or refer to it as "the 'N' word," I don't use the word "nigger."

An elderly neighbor said it angers him to hear young people call each other niggas. "For years I worked for a company where I was the only black person," he said. "I worked double hard every day just to prove I wasn't lazy or shiftless — that I was by no stretch of the imagination a nigger, only to hear my grandchildren using the word in my own home. It is as if they were spitting on my struggle."

This is the reason I don't use the word or allow it to be used in reference to me. I've been through a lot to get where I am. I'll be damned if anyone is going to demean or trivialize my struggle.

I am not a nigger — wasn't born one, don't live as one and won't die one, either. I'm an intelligent black woman. If you can't approach me as such, don't approach me at all.

Genoa Barrow is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.

Breaking the myth of the 'Angry White Male'

How did we get here again? I wake up Sunday morning to hear that Biggie Smalls, the Notorious B.I.G. or just plainly Christopher Wallace, was shot to death as he sat inside his truck early that morning.

This is killing me. How many more of us have to die before we get our act together? I don't know, but we better find the answer pretty damn quick.

Anyway, what I want to know this week is how in the world did we get to the point where white males were considered an oppressed group in this country? The "Angry White Male" has manipulated this country into believing he is the most oppressed person here.

With the passage of Propositions 187 and 209 in California, the national debate over affirmative action and the continued erosion of the rights and protections afforded to women and people of color, the Angry White Male is continuing to flex his power in the voting booth and the back halls of the power structure.

Who has been oppressing the Angry White Male? People of color? Nope, we haven't had the power.

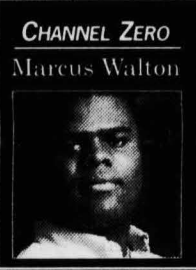
Women? Uh uh. They are still hitting their heads on the glass ceiling.

The aliens from "Independence Day"? Must be. The Angry White Male has become the voting bloc to which all politicians are attempting to cater. No longer do Democrats try to address the concerns of people of color.

Women get a small consideration, but it is the Angry White Male that gets his concerns addressed. Is affirmative action causing them some problem? No problem, it gets addressed and repealed.

Corporations paying too much tax? Lower them. Tired of welfare payments? Kick them off and make those poor people find jobs that don't exist.

In March of 1995, the Federal Glass Ceiling



CHANNEL ZERO
Marcus Walton

Commission proved to all of us that the Angry White Male has no case to call themselves oppressed.

In Fortune 500 companies, white males have 95 percent to 97 percent of the senior managerial jobs.

The commission also found that despite the same levels of education and experience, for every dollar a white male makes, black men make 74 cents, white women make 71 cents, Latino men make 65 cents and black women make 64 cents.

To listen to the rhetoric of today, all that means is we need to work harder.

In this capitalist system, the theory is these white men work harder and are more qualified, so they deserve more money. OK.

That means all of these people of color and women are lazy and unqualified for the jobs they get. It has always seemed strange to me that when a white male doesn't get a job over a woman or person of color, their excuse is invariably that the person who got the job was only a quota pick.

If that is true, then there is some credibility to the whole white supremacy malarkey.

Otherwise, how do you explain the differences in pay rates and numbers of people of color in positions of power? Blacks, Asians, Latinos all have the talent and the drive to be a productive manager or employee. So why aren't they?

It is simple: The Angry White Male wants to keep his power and is doing everything he can to do so.

One of these days white males will realize they do not have a God-given right to their position of power. Then maybe we can get beyond the rhetoric of hate to find a society where we get beyond race and get to the content of our character.

Marcus Walton is the *Spartan Daily* Managing Editor. His column appears every Monday.

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

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

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

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

Submissions 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* Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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

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

Campus bookstores need wider variety of magazines to read

The March issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* contains an article entitled, "The worst thing Bill Clinton has done."

The article, by Peter Edelman, details the shabby welfare policy of Clinton and the Republican congressional leaderships.

It has been in the news and the subject of an Anthony Lewis column. I would like my students to read it.

Unfortunately, they can't buy it in our bookstore. They also can't purchase the *Nation*, the *National Review*, the *New York Review of Books* or the *New Republic*.

What they will find is surfer mags, body building mags, glam-mags and car mags.

Hey, dude, I'm not suggesting that we get rid of the surfer mags. I would just like to see a wider selection.

Professor Roy Christman
Political Science

Letters to the Editor

SJSU professors need to show more sensitivity toward their students

I am concerned about the insensitivity of some professors at SJSU.

Recently I had a mild stroke which caused me to do poorly on a midterm. As a result of my poor performance on the test, my professor asked me to change my major — even though I have only three courses to complete to finish my degree and graduate.

Ironically, I was not the only one who did not do well on that particular test. More than half the class did just as poorly.

I was very shocked when I talked to several other professors, and they all told me it was enough for one out of 10 students to pass the class. The rest of the class does not matter.

What is wrong with our professors? Are they just here to make money? Aren't they supposed to care about the students and help them succeed rather

What is wrong with our professors? ... Aren't they supposed to care about the students and help them succeed rather than discourage them through their career course work?

than discourage them through their career course work? It is no wonder so many students give up on a career and drop out of college.

Antonietta Childers
Math

SPARTAN DAILY

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Batuhan

continued from page 1

for them." Batuhan said the first thing he would do if elected would be to shadow current A.S. President Jerry Simmons. The next thing he would do is to make sure there is an executive director on the A.S. Board.

"It will restrict the whole A.S. (process) if there isn't an executive director," he said.

He added that having an executive director would also eliminate the chances for consolidation of power that led to office furniture and stereo fiasco of Simmons' tenure.

Batuhan is also a SJSU cheerleader and a supporter of athletics. He said

apathy on campus doesn't have to be so rampant if people would only take a little time getting involved.

"I am willing to get involved, to make a difference," he said. "I love helping the community because I know in my heart I can make a difference."

He said he got involved because he thought the people involved now weren't getting things done; that people on the board have a problem of not showing up and honoring their commitments.

"I think a whole board is key," he said. "I asked people (who are running) to commit and I think we will work great as a team."

He said there are some really qualified people on the SJSU Party ticket and despite having the top three candidates from the Greek system, the party is really diverse.

"We knew people would focus on that (the Greek issues) but if you look at the people on the ticket there are some really great people there."

Batuhan insists that the title of president is meaningless when compared to the changes that can occur with a good A.S. Board.

"Actions speak louder than words," he said adding that making change happen, "is all about being straight up with people."

Roth

continued from page 1

A member of the Jewish Student Union, Roth said he has worked with several campus groups, including the Black Student Union, on various projects. He said he is supported by the Women's Resource Center, GALA (the gay and Lesbian Alliance), the BSU and the Jewish Student Union.

Roth supports things like financial aid and the A.S. childcare center and said he will hold the AS accountable to students for their fiscal actions.

"My opponent has not talked about financial responsibility," Roth said.

He said things like the fact that SJSU doesn't have a recycling

program and the lack of use of the transit program are financial and environmental issues that SJSU has failed to address.

"I am the only candidate to publicly endorse the transit program," he said. "I think if people carpool then they should be able to park for free."

Roth said that if elected he would also like to lighten up the campus at night. He said he has talked to students at night and they feel the campus is poorly lit, making it a target for crime.

"If anyone has ever been here at night they know how bad it can be," he said. "If you lighten the place up it could be a great Metropolitan campus."

Roth who was born in Japan

and has lived in Mexico and Israel said he has seen diversity in his travels.

"I don't expect that if I'm elected that we will all be holding hands but if we can learn about each other than we will be better off in the real world," he said.

He said that when he graduates he wants to become an elementary school teacher, so this won't be a stepping stone to further a career in politics. But added that he could no longer stand idly by and watch the A.S. waste students money.

"I tell students I pass on campus that the election is about their money and if they don't vote then they don't count."

Sparta Guide

Monday Mass Today

The Catholic Campus Ministry will hold mass from 12:05-12:30 p.m. today at the John XXIII Center (across from the SJSU Theater). Contact Ginny at 938-1610 for more information.

Chicano Commencement

Chicano Commencement will hold a general meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Chicano Library Resource Center, located in the third floor of Walquist North. Contact Adrian at 924-6257 for more details.

Improve Your Intimacy

SJSU Counseling Services will help you with improving your intimate relationships today from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Administration 201. Call Dr. Arroyo at 924-5910 for more information.

Women and Judaism at the Jewish Student Union

The Jewish Student Union will hold a "Women and Judaism" event at 6 p.m. today in the Pacheco Room at the Student Union. Men are welcome.

Guest Speaker for the Golden Key

The Golden Key National Honors Society will have a guest speaker at their general meeting today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Motevelo Room in the Student Union. Call J Shertz at 738-2774 for more details.

Improve Spanish Cultural Encounters

Circulo Hispanico (the Spanish Club) will provide help in cultural encounters, conversations and free tutoring today from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Student Union. Call L. Rodz-Jong at 733-8024 for more information.

Peer Support Group Meeting

The Re-Entry Advisory Program will have a peer support group today at 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Counseling Center (Adm 201). Call Lynne at 924-5950 for more details.

Study the Bible

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Bible study today at 3 p.m. at the John XXIII Center across from SJSU Theater. Contact Father Dave 938-1610 for more details.

Student Art Exhibit

The School of Art and Design is having a Student Galleries Art Exhibit today through Friday. Please call the Gallery Office at 924-4330 for information regarding time and location.

Black Graduation Deadline

The Black Graduation Committee wants to remind you that the deadline for Black graduation applications is Friday. Call 295-4248 for more information.

Compiled by Mark Steidel
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Stevens

continued from page 1

1994 although he had all ready served nine years for raping the two female students, the San Jose Mercury News reported.

With a history of criminal offenses, Stevens will be extradited to Santa Clara County and could be prosecuted under California's "three strikes, you're out" law, the Santa Clara

District Attorney's Office said.

Besides serving time for the rape of the SJSU students, it has been reported that Stevens was convicted in 1992 for cavedropping in on a San Jose women's telephone conversations which resulted in a 16-month prison term.

Violating the conditions of his parole in 1994, Stevens was arrested again for being drunk and breaking a

10 p.m. curfew. After he failed to report to his parole officer when he was released from prison in August 1994, a warrant was issued for his arrest. Suspecting that Stevens might have fled the state, San Jose police issued an unauthorized flight warrant in November 1995.

Stevens remains under guard at Manchester Hospital in New Hampshire, police said.

Open Forum

continued from page 1

Steering Committee's recommendation to enhance the multi-media Foreign Languages laboratory and its recommendation to place six language programs on probation. The language programs have been asked to increase enrollment and access to classes.

"It is impossible to increase enrollment with current resources," Sabalius countered. He added that he would like to increase enrollment through evening courses but is prevented from doing so because his program is understaffed. The German program has been reduced to Sabalius and one other part-time professor.

"This is a rate that has far outpaced the decline in students," Sabalius said.

"Majors is not a good measure of the strength of a program," Sabalius said, referring to the fact that the language programs serve hundreds of students each semester despite having few students designated as language majors.

Wenchiang Chung, interim chair of the Division of Technology, described the Steering Committee's recommendation to discontinue four of his department's eight programs as "highly unacceptable." Chung explained that there is an enormous need in industry for individuals trained in art-of-the-art technology.

"The Division has, and continues to, contribute to the area's pool of highly educated, productive workers," David Holmes, former chair of the Division of Technology, wrote in a prepared statement.

In a memorandum sent to Provost Linda Bain, Chung called attention to the large discrepancy between the figures used by the Steering Committee to estimate the number of majors in each of his department's programs and figures from a 1995 survey of students conducted by his department.

For instance, Chung claims that the Steering Committee underesti-

mated the numbers of majors in Electronics and Computer Technology program by more than 100 students.

According to Holmes, the Division of Technology represents "some of the most unknown and misunderstood academic units."

However, Holmes argued the success of the its graduates and the support from industry is the true measure of the department. This support, Holmes explained, has allowed the department to expand and improve its technology even though the university has committed few resources to the department.

The Steering Committee also invited comments of the recommendations of its predecessor, the Redesign Task Force. Kenneth Blasé spoke in opposition to the proposal to place the school of journalism and mass communication in the College of Social Sciences. Under the proposal, the school of journalism and mass communications, the department of communication studies, and library and information science would become a subdivision of the college.

"In my view, this (proposal) devalues each of the three programs concerned," Blasé added that this plan

failed to include other units that might profit from such a partnership.

Blasé advanced his own vision of a "College of Communication and Art." The proposed college would include the school of journalism and mass communications, library and information science, the department of communication studies, the school of art and design and the radio, television, and film department.

Blasé said he has found a mixture of support and resistance to his proposal but quipped, "enthusiasm for any change in status hasn't been a

See Open Forum, page 6

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OLIVIER SAINT-JEAN
NEWS CONFERENCE

Spartans star-forward Olivier Saint-Jean has called a news conference to announce his plans regarding his future at SJSU and the NBA draft. It is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Simpkins Stadium Center.

WEEKEND'S
RESULTS

- Baseball finished second at the Spartan Classic after losing to Lewis-Clark College 3-1 in the championship game Sunday.
- Women's golf won the Spartan Invitational at Ford Ord
- Softball lost to Colorado State 9-4
- Men's tennis lost to SMU 7-0
- Men's gymnastics finished fifth at the California Invitational hosted by Cal
- Women's tennis beat Santa Clara 5-4
- WAC men's basketball Utah beat TCU 89-68
- WAC women's basketball San Diego State beat Utah 56-20

UPCOMING EVENTS

TODAY

- Men's golf at the Oregon Invitational Eugene, Ore.

TUESDAY

- Baseball v. Nevada 2 p.m., Municipal Stadium
- Women's tennis v. USF 2 p.m., Spartan Courts
- Men's golf at the Oregon Invitational Eugene, Ore.

SJSU victory
ups ranking

No. 4 women's
golf team crushes
prominent field

By Dennis Knight
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SEASIDE — On a day when nobody brought their "A" game, the SJSU women's golf team was still able to dominate a strong field and win the Spartan Invitational Sunday at the Fort Ord-Bayonet Golf Course.

The Spartans had a three-round total of 938 strokes to top runner-up Arizona State by nine strokes. UCLA, Arizona and Tulsa finished in third, fourth and fifth in the team standings.

SJSU could move up in the national rankings with the tournament victory. They entered the invitational ranked fourth in the country and defeated four of the top-ranked teams to claim the championship.

K.M. Juul, a sophomore from Denmark, paced the Spartans with her third-place individual finish. She shot 75, 73 and 81 for a 54-hole total of 229. Defending NCAA champion Marisa Baena from the University of Arizona won individual honors with her three-round total of 221. Duke's Jenny Chuasirporn finished second with 226.

Juul was not pleased with her performance on Sunday, but she liked the way she played in the tournament overall.

"I'm happy with the first two rounds," Juul said. "I've been practicing mental stuff like not thinking

about my score during the round. I've been really bad focusing on my score. I have to learn to be satisfied with bad shots. I did good in the first two rounds doing that."

On the par-3 17th hole, Juul hit her tee shot into a bunker behind the green. She followed that shot with a low ball that skimmed across the green and went into another bunker. Juul then demonstrated the mental control she has been striving for by saving bogey with a sand shot.

First-year coach Eric Arnold said he was encouraged by his team's per-

"We didn't chip and putt as well as we should have. But it shows what kind of talent we have when we didn't play our best, but still came out on top."

— Eric Arnold,
Women's golf coach

formance even though they didn't play up to their potential.

"We didn't play our best golf. We've got a lot of work to do. We didn't chip and putt as well as we should have. But it shows what kind of talent we have when we didn't play our best, but still came out on top," Arnold said.

Senior Janice Moodie finished in a tie for second place with a three-round total of 232. Moodie showed her prodigious length off the tee when she belted her tee-shot close to 275 yards on the second hole. She finished with an 80 Sunday and felt she could have played better.

"I didn't exactly play my best. I had trouble judging my pitches and had a few bad bounces and bad breaks," Moodie said. "But we had a great team effort. Marie Hedberg shot a 77. She kept it solid. It's just a tough golf course."

Hedberg tied for 17th place with 239. Monica Stratton tied for 28th with 243 and Cecilia Afzelius-Alm tied for 42nd with 246.

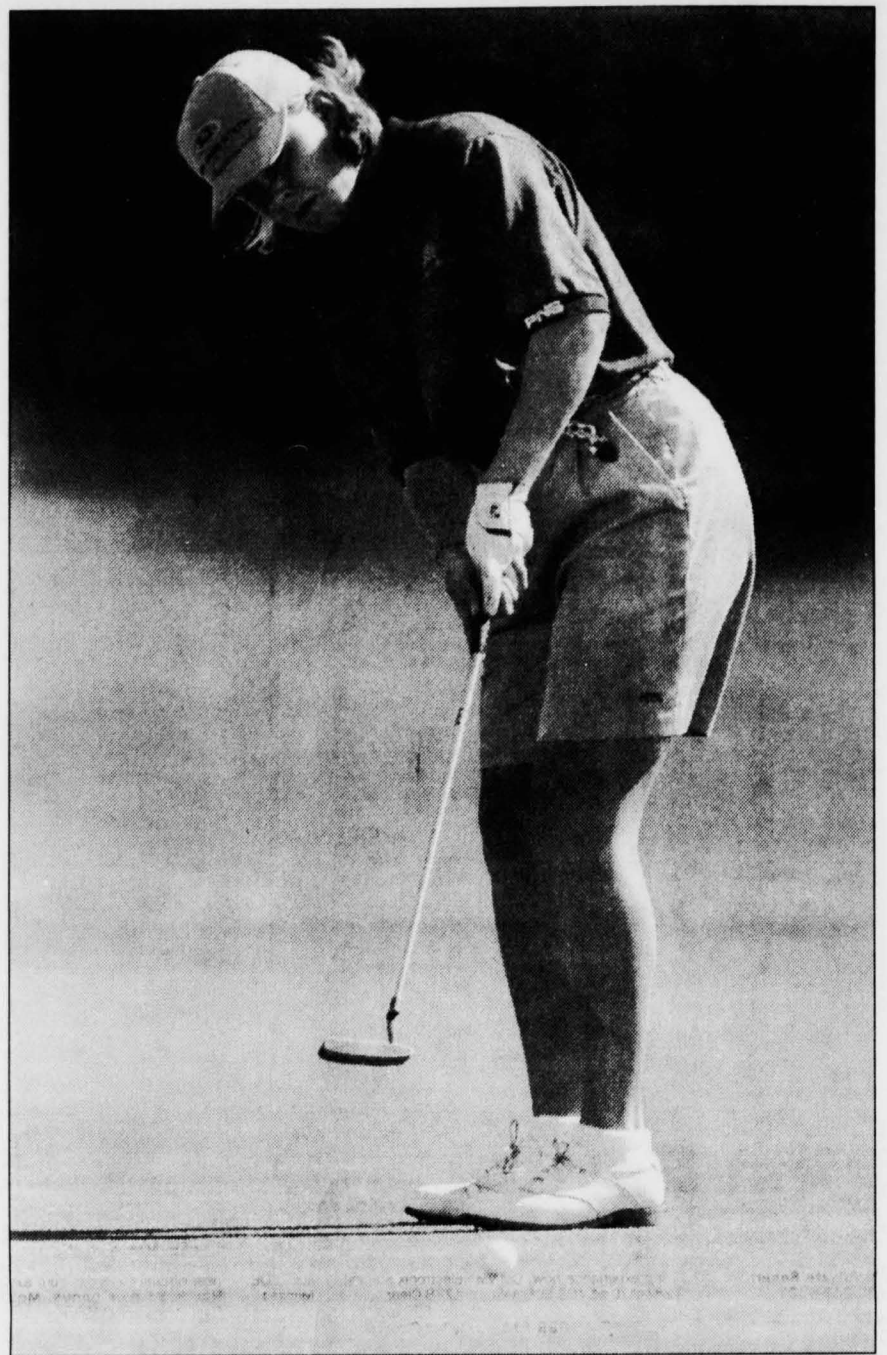


PHOTO BY DREW NIELSEN • Spartan Daily

SJSU's K.M. Juul rolls a birdie putt at the 15th green at the Bayonet Course at Fort Ord Sunday. Juul, a sophomore, shot a 229 over the three-day tournament and placed third overall. SJSU won the tournament.

Gymnastics team falls into fourth

By Deanna Zemke
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After leading the meet after the first rotation on the vault, the SJSU

women's gymnastics team finished last Saturday night with a total score of 188.175 behind three other teams.

Cal won the meet with a total score of 190.400 with University of

California at Santa Barbara and CSU Sacramento tied for second place with a total score of 189.650.

The vault and floor routines were SJSU's strongest events, the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam were the weaker events. What began to hurt the Spartans was the uneven parallel bars on the second rotation in which the team scored only a 45.025 after two of the gymnasts fell.

There was more than one fall on each event which hurts the team score since the lowest and highest scores are always dropped. Last week, no falls were counted because there wasn't more than one fall on any of the routines.

SJSU's Bridgett Coates experienced problems on the uneven parallel bars as she fell and had to restart her routine twice. The night also allowed Coates to compete in the floor and vault events, which she hadn't competed in since she sprained her right ankle after the third competition of the season.

"It felt like my first meet of the season," Coates said. "I wasn't used to the audience. There was good support from the team and audience. I want to be more comfortable with the rou-

tines next time."

Head coach Jackie Walker said, "We started out really strong. We were not focused enough. The team will have to work on it this week in practice."

There were some highlights of the evening for SJSU in individual competitions. Tara Law came in first place on the floor exercise with a score of 9.850 and seventh in the all-around. Hawley Almstedt won second place in the all-around with a score of a 38.40, achieved a personal best on the vault with a score of 9.775, had a first place finish on the balance beam with a score of 9.725 and scored a third place finish on the floor exercise with a 9.775.

"Tonight felt good," Almstedt said. "I felt really happy placing second in the all-around, especially with competing against three really good teams."

"There were more problems than usual. It was nerve-wracking. I need to improve on bars since I had a mistake on it. I need to work on my dismounts."

Coach Walker assessed Almstedt's up and down night.

"Hawley did well, just not on bars. We were just not there tonight. On any given night, you never know what's going to happen," Walker said.

Almstedt hopes to make it to regionals next month as there are only two more meets this season, with one at home, followed by the Western Independent Championships and the National Invitational Tournament at CSU Sacramento.

Walker doesn't feel that the team will make it to regionals, although there is still a chance, according to the numbers. Walker is looking at sending individuals to go to regionals which would be Almstedt, Coates and Law.

"It was a great event," Walker said. "We didn't have a bad meet, just not a good meet. We can do better. Our goal would be to hit a few more bar and beam routines at the next meet."

The last home meet will be 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Spartan gym against Alaska Anchorage.

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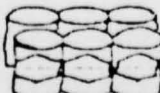
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Keith Hagib of Lewis-Clark State attempts to tag out SJSU's Antonio Vazquez during the championship game of the Spartan Classic Sunday. The Spartans lost 3-1, but still hold first place in the Western Athletic Conference.

PHOTO BY
BRANDON GARCIA
Spartan Daily



Warriors slay SJSU for title

By Mark Steidel
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU cruised to victories over USF and Santa Clara University and seemed poised to capture the Spartan Classic, but there was one stumbling block: Idaho's Lewis-Clark State University.

SJSU destroyed USF in the tournament opener at Municipal Stadium Friday, 16-4. Saturday's game against Santa Clara was a tighter contest, with the Spartans prevailing 5-4 behind Robert Berns' three-hit performance.

The Saturday and Sunday games against the Warriors of Lewis-Clark State were not as Spartan-friendly. The Warriors beat the Spartans in both games to emerge

as champions of the classic.

Two words can best describe the Spartans 3-1 defeat Sunday: John Veitch.

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"He was vicious," said SJSU head coach Sam Piraro. "When you have that good of a fastball and that good of a breaking pitch, it's a very tough situation. He was beating us on the fastball, and when you can mix in a breaking ball for strikes, it's devastating. You almost need five strikes against a guy like that."

SJSU's starting pitcher, Javier Parnus,

gave up three runs in 7 2/3 innings, allowing seven hits while striking out five.

But Veitch was too much for the Spartans to handle. He was almost untouched by Spartan hitters through the first eight innings as he struck out eight and allowed only two hits.

The Spartans managed to get something going off of Veitch in the top of the ninth.

But with one run in and two outs, SJSU's Kyle Richardson was thrown out at home trying to score from second on a Robert Douglass single, ending the rally and the Spartans' hopes of claiming their tournament.

SPARTANS 1
WARRIORS 3

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SPARTANS 1 WARRIORS 3

The Spartans managed to get something going off of Veitch in the top of the ninth. But with one run in and two outs, SJSU's Kyle Richardson was thrown out at home trying to score from second on a Robert Douglass single, ending the rally and the Spartans' hopes of claiming their tournament.

Warriors slay SJSU for title

By Mark Steidel
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU cruised to victories over USF and Santa Clara University and seemed poised to capture the Spartan Classic, but there was one stumbling block: Idaho's Lewis-Clark State University.

SJSU destroyed USF in the tournament opener at Municipal Stadium Friday, 16-4. Saturday's game against Santa Clara was a tighter contest,

Self defense class ends Women's Week



PHOTO BY LEA TAURIELLO • Spartan Daily

Self-defense instructor, Susannah Mackaye, goes over the target areas of the body in a workshop she taught to SJSU students on Friday as a closer to the last day of Women's Week.

By Catherine Spencer
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Fight back! Women are not weak and vulnerable as many would like us to think," said self-defense instructor Susannah Mackaye.

As the final guest speaker at Women's Week 1997, Mackaye demonstrated strategies to help protect women against attacks in a 3-hour workshop at San Jose State University last Friday.

Women are the victims of more than 4.5 million violent crimes each year. In 45 percent of all violent assaults against females, victims knew their offenders, according to the Department of Justice.

"Violence against women is not random," Mackaye said. "It's built into the structure of our society. Women are taught to be afraid."

Laura Chao, who is an undeclared major in her first year at SJSU, admitted she couldn't leave the house without a 3-hour lecture

from her mother.

"My mom would always tell me 'be super careful, don't go in any dark places and never talk to strangers,'" Chao said.

Many of those who attended said these repeated warnings caused an excessive amount of fear and was one of the primary reasons they took the self-defense workshop.

"The threats we receive throughout our life have a limiting effect. It stops women from doing what they want to do and going where they want to go," Mackaye

said.

While Mackaye admitted she couldn't erase that damage caused from years of childhood 'terrorism,' she did offer techniques to help the participants feel more safe.

The self-defense instructor presented several different self-defense techniques such as kick and striking, which utilize a woman's

strengths. She also revealed what parts of the body are the best weapons of defense: hands, feet, elbow and any other hard surface of the anatomy.

By training the women the proper way to yell, she illustrated how the power of voice can work to the advantage of a woman.

"Yelling interrupts the belief that women are easy victims. It attracts attention and scares an assailant," she said.

Mackaye explained methods to take advantage of the weaknesses of an aggressor and key points to hit when fighting back. Eyes, throat, groin, and knees are the most sensitive places, she said.

"My goal is to teach women that there is something they can do. Women can successfully defend themselves against violent attacks," Mackaye said.

Mackaye has taught self-defense to women and girls for 12 years at several institutions such as Stanford University and was the founding member of Women Defending Ourselves.

"Lots of people talk about getting assaulted. I don't know if it's going to happen to me, but it may some time in the future," said Yen Bui, a business major. "Because of this self-defense workshop, I feel I am better prepared to protect myself."

Engineering

continued from page 1

"We basically got a broken down robot and integrated it into a work cell," said Bryce Mackin, with the Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Also displayed was a distillation column and slime from the American Institution of Chemical Engineers. A remote climate control, paper cup speakers and a micro mouse, which was a 1993 finalist in a maze navigation contest, were the

contributions of the Institution of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

"I was interested in (engineering) and wanted to see what the school had to offer," Loan Ly, a senior from Andrew Hill high school.

"All the displays were fun to see, but I do not have an entire feel of the school," said Mai Nguyen, a senior from Andrew Hill high school.

Clayton High School came away with a computer for their school after defeating approximately 12 other high schools in the Jeopardy competition.

Rhea Morton, Laura Santiago and Susie Carroll sneaked by with a victory against Mission and Cupertino high schools by answering questions in math, chemistry, engineering, computers, physics, biology and natural science.

Talent Show

continued from page 1

performed a French Cancan to an audience who said "oui" to the saucy number.

Before breaking for intermission, Danny Yarritu performed a guitar song he had originally improvised at Cafe Kismet. Cherie Mitchell sang in German and Danza por Los Matachines performed "Xolotxochitl" in colorful costumes.

Newlyweds Pierre and Sonia Planché performed "Three Fantasy Pieces" on clarinet and piano, respectively.

Catalina Loaiza received cheers

from the audience as she sang "Demasiado Tarde" and "Si Nos Dejan."

Loaiza was followed by Kim Granata and Bob Clark who danced the tango.

Chilean dance troupe Estampas de Chile danced "Cueca" which portrays a rooster seducing a hen.

Jorge and Teresa Prado, a brother and sister team from a family of 16 children, played guitar and sang to a crowd who responded with cheers in Spanish.

The show was rounded out by Carmen Solorzano and Tony Duque

dancing salsa.

"I dance because I love it," Duque said. "It's a form of expression for me."

Following their dance, Bougeois-Serrano and Sabalius gathered all the performers for a curtain call and encouraged audience members to join in a salsa.

Master of ceremonies Sabalius said the show was inspiring.

"It was good to see students with so many diverse talents," he said. "It's a good compliment that the university embraces so many cultures."

Open Forum

continued from page 3

yardstick of the Redesign Task Force."

Blase's proposal was endorsed by a petition signed by over 300 students from the school of journalism and mass communications.

"The potential for a communications powerhouse is right under our noses," a student's petition states.

David Yarnold, former managing editor of the San Jose Mercury News and a graduate of the school of journalism and mass communication, addressed the Steering Committee on Blase's behalf.

"My greatest concern is that the College of Catch-alls," as Yarnold referred to the revamped College of Social Sciences, "fails to take advantage of an extraordinary moment, one that could catapult SJSU into a leadership position."

The turnout at Friday's hearing

was modest with approximately 30 people in attendance. However, Steering Committee member Bob Rucker said the modest turnout is not tantamount to disinterest. Rucker noted that many people submitted written responses to the committee's preliminary report. According to Rucker, written responses greatly outnumbered speakers at the open hearing.

Kenneth Peter, chair of the Steering Committee, said the committee will meet today to begin to discuss the many responses to their preliminary report.

"Each memo or testimony will be addressed," Peter said.

The Steering Committee was charged by Bain to identify programs to be cut or reduced in order that additional resources could be made available to programs identified by the committee as high-priority.

However, Peter explained that if one program is removed from the list of cuts or reductions that another will not, of necessity, have to be cut. Peter said the fact that the committee recommended more cuts than requested in its preliminary report allows them a degree of freedom and flexibility.

Kenneth said he hopes to pass the committee's final recommendations to the Academic Senate in the next week to ten days.

The Senate is scheduled to finish its deliberations of the final reports of the Redesign Task Force and the Academic Priorities Steering Committee by April 7. The Senate will turn over its recommendation and both reports to university President Robert Caret and Bain.

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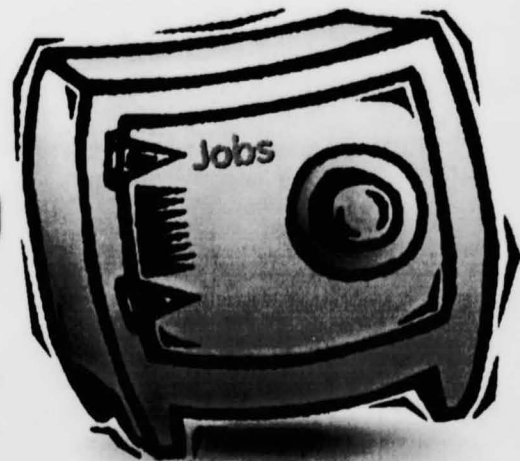
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