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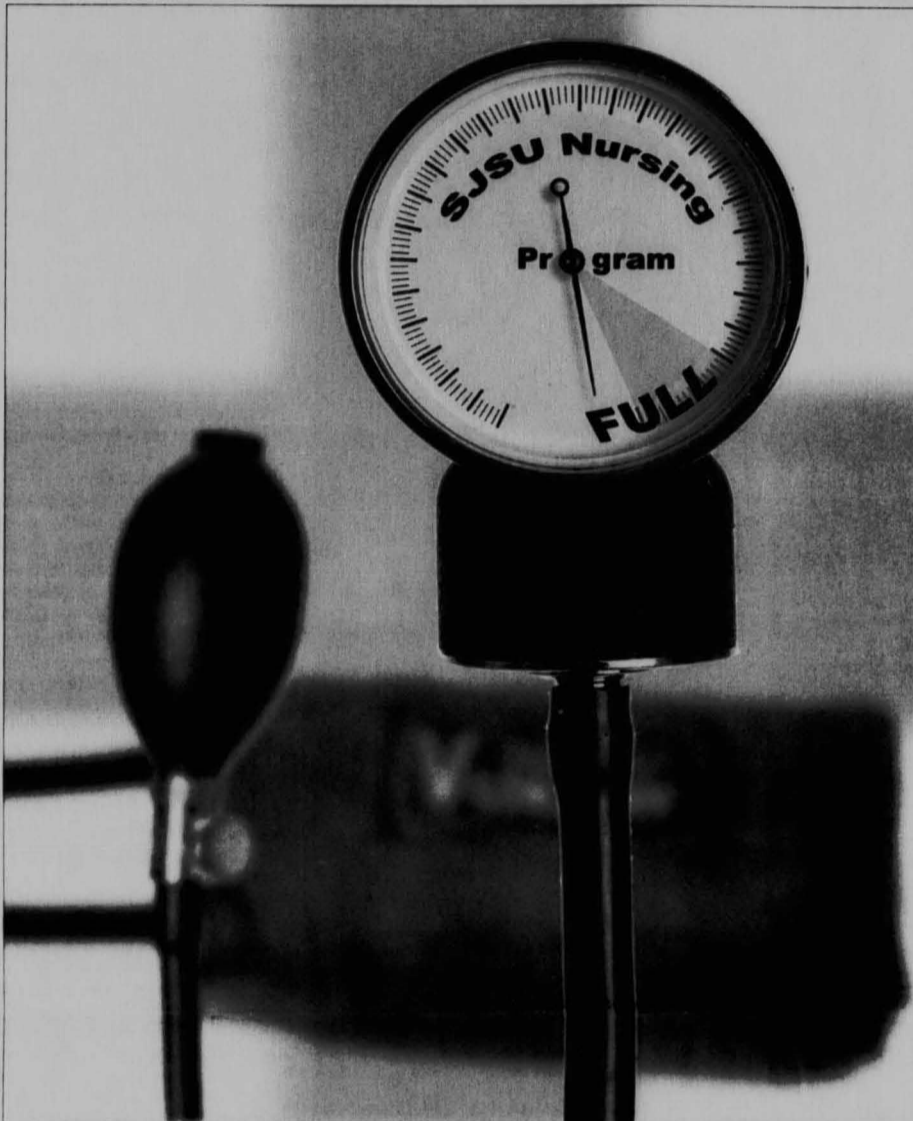


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Nursing impacted since spring

By Angela Forte
Daily Staff Writer

Aspiring nursing students have very little room to slack off said Rosemary Mann, undergraduate coordinator for the school of nursing at San Jose State University.

Mann said that it is not easy for students to get into the nursing program.

"Intense studying and good grades is what's going to get you into the school of nursing," Mann said. "Students don't have too much leeway to have a bad semester of grades and have to get at least A's and B's."

Since this semester, the nursing program for undergraduate and graduate students has been impacted, said Jayne Cohen, director of the school of nursing.

Cohen said the impaction is because there is an overabundance of applicants and a shortage of nursing educators.

According to the school of nursing Web site, all undergraduate students declared as nursing majors must have a minimum 2.5 GPA in their 30 most recent units and a minimum 2.75 GPA in the program's five prerequisite courses — General

Students stage walkout, protest fee hikes

By Vaishali Kirpekar
Daily Staff Writer

More than 600 students of San Jose State University will take part in a statewide walkout between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and head to the Alquist State building, located at the intersection of Second and San Carlos streets on Wednesday to protest proposed fee increases and cuts to public colleges and universities in California, said Huy Tran, co-chair of the Stand Up Party. Similar protests will also take place on the same day at the University of California, California State University and California community colleges.

"We are going to reach students who are the ones directly affected by such fee hikes which is a big blow, since you will then pay a fee of about \$2,500 whereas right now, the students pay a fee of around \$1,500," Tran said.

"We plan to inform people, keep several tables on campus with fliers and make presentations to student organizations and also tell the legislature to support higher education," he said.

SJSU students hope to make the governor pull back the proposal and gather more education advocates to support the cause taken up by the students, Tran said.

"Our party had campaigned for Associated Students elections, so we are sure about organizing this walk which is bound to urge students to join it," he said.

Manolo Platin, chairman of California State Student Association,

Armenian genocide revisited

By Sarah Holcomb
Daily Staff Writer

Armenians around the world will commemorate the 90th anniversary of the Armenian genocide this week.

The genocide cost 1.5 million Armenian lives during and after World War I, said Alla Petrosyan, a graduate student studying linguistics who is trying to help raise awareness at San Jose State University about the genocide and its victims.

Events near SJSU include the formal recognition of the genocide by Santa Clara

County in downtown San Jose today and a visit from Congressman Mike Honda at St. Andrews Armenian Church in Cupertino on Sunday.

The genocide is usually observed April 24, but there will be events in the Bay Area and

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Food services stay sanitary

By Christine Glarrow
Daily Staff Writer

The hygiene of dining services on campus is "pretty good," said Chetna Joyce, a registered environmental health specialist for Santa Clara County's Department of Health.

James Whinery, assistant director of retail operations for Spartan Shops, said that food hygiene standards differ depending on the restaurant, but the "highest authority," followed by all, is the state's standard.

According to the National Restaurant Association Education Foundation, "Each food facility shall have an owner or employee who has successfully passed an approved and accredited food safety certification examination," under California law. The certification must be renewed every three years.

Therefore, each of the eight dining services run by Spartan Shops, called units, has an employee certified "ServSafe." All managers are certified, Whinery said.

ServSafe is a program that is dedicated to providing resources to help keep served food safe. The ServSafe certification program includes training, books and an exam.

In addition, Spartan Shops' food hygiene is inspected by the Santa Clara County.

As the inspector for San Jose State University's Spartan Shops, Joyce said that "in any routine inspection we are required to do two performance based inspections."

These inspections entail checking the restaurants' handwashing, water temperatures and holding tempera-



Lorry Thomas / Daily Staff

Ben Hon, an evening supervisor for Sbarro at San Jose State University, washes, rinses and sanitizes trays in three different compartments as required by the Santa Clara County Public Health Department.

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Statue memorializes honor society

By Rachel Hill
Daily Staff Writer

A small crowd gathered at Boccardo Business Complex Plaza on Monday for the unveiling ceremony of the Beta Gamma Sigma Key Monument.

San Jose State University has become a part of an elite group of colleges chosen to boast the Key Monument on campuses. Only 85 key monument statues exist on college campuses across the world with a total of 425 colleges and universities participate in the scholastic organization worldwide.

The monument recognizes Beta Gamma Sigma's contributions to the College of Business since the group's establishment at SJSU in 1968. The organization is an honorary society for business schools accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The 300-pound bronze statue stands about 6 feet tall and is encircled by donor bricks sold to partially fund the honor society's shrine. Donor bricks cost \$75 per block and are engraved by the same company that did the Vietnam War Memorial.

The shape of a large key makes up the top of the obelisk that is emblazoned with the letter "T" in the middle. A marble slab constitutes the bottom portion of the statue with a plaque memorializing SJSU's Beta

Gamma Sigma chapter.

Distinguished members of the business program and interim President Don Kassing spoke at the unveiling ceremony, which was attended mostly by affiliates of the College of Business and the honor society. Speakers shared their appreciation for the new monument noting the prestige and uniqueness the bronze piece will bring to the university.

Faculty adviser William Morrison was the master of ceremonies for the event. Morrison offered background information about the society and its affiliation with the business program.

"This is a large key and a symbol we wanted to have on campus ... that hopefully says (students) can strive to achieve membership in Beta Gamma Sigma," Morrison said.

Getting the monument on campus took the efforts of several people including Nancie Fimbel, associate dean for undergraduate programs and Dirk Wassenaar, the Beta Gamma Sigma Chapter President and Morrison.

"We were dedicated to (the key monument)," Morrison said. "We felt that the investment in the funds were worth to have it on campus because now people look at it and every day students can be reminded that if they study a little harder

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Opposing Views: Should the university have spyware on its wireless network?

YES *Spyware does not have to be used for invasive purposes.*

Spy software, also known as "spyware," has come to be known as a deceptive type of software that invades computer users' privacy. This definition has come from the malicious users who abuse the software and its abilities. These users often disguise the software as another program, and when it is installed, the owner of the computer that it is installed on has no idea they are being spied on.

This type of spyware is used to steal passwords or follow Internet activity and report back to the spy. Information on demographics is collected to get a sense of what kinds of people go to which Web sites.

This is an outright abuse of the abilities of spy software and distinguishes the difference between legal and illegal spyware.

Despite the common definition of spyware, there are legitimate purposes for, and uses of, the software.

According to Wikipedia.org, data-collecting programs installed with the user's knowledge do not, technically speaking, constitute spyware, provided the user fully understands what data the programs collect and with whom they share it.



SARAH HOLCOMB

If the university was to install spy software on the wireless network, it would need to notify every student using the network that the spyware is installed and the students' actions will be monitored. The university will also have to educate the students on how the university plans to use the information collect, and what consequences may come to students who use it in a way that the university prohibits.

Without this notification, its use would be unethical and many students would feel

their privacy was violated.

Even if students are notified, they may still feel as if their privacy is being violated, but as long as the university is providing the wireless network to the students, the university a right to monitor how it is used.

The university would have a vested interest in how the network is being used to monitor any illegal activity on its network, which could range from cheating on exams to downloading copyrighted material such as music or movies.

In many classes, computers are used for exams. It is easy for any student using a computer during an exam to cheat by doing an Internet search for the answer or chatting with a classmate or friend at home on an instant messenger system.

Almost every student has had to sit through a lecture on the school's policy on cheating and plagiarism, so each student should understand why the university will take further measures to prevent cheating.

Another reason would be to monitor Internet usage in class, especially if students are playing games that may distract others with constant mouse clicking or if they are chatting on instant messenger programs.

This type of spyware is used by a variety of customers. According to Spytech, a spy software company, its software has been used by concerned parents, worried spouses, government offices, corporate networks and educational institutions.

Sarah Holcomb is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Illustration by Alan Bayudan

NO *Students should be responsible for their actions.*

Spyware should not be added to the university's wireless network so that professors can scrutinize students' in-class laptop activities.

Excluding illegal actions, shouldn't students have the right to use their laptops as they see fit?

With the introduction of the wireless Internet network on campus, students can surf the Internet, chat with friends and send e-mail, distracting them from what's going on in class.

However, the university does not have a right to monitor these activities through spyware. The addition of spyware would divulge privacy and financial issues for the university and students.

Incorporating spyware into the university's wireless network raises many questions regarding the types of information that professors can access. Spyware compromises students' privacy on the Internet and places an unnecessary burden on professors who will have to police and confront suspected students.

Although the university's spyware program may not pose the same risks as the spyware and aware that enters computer systems through downloads, similar programs have the capability to track cookies, e-mail recipients, passwords and text from messaging.

How much information will the university's spyware allow professors to view? Will it be able to access the text of student's instant messages or know the Web sites they visit? Spyware could compromise student's feelings of security and anonymity on the Internet.

How will instructors handle the information received from spyware?

Although some students do use the wireless system to go online during class, instructors should focus their time on the class instead of playing cop over the Internet. Professors' time would be better spent on improving their lectures, making them engaging, so students don't lapse into boredom and resort to the Internet or instant messaging for amusement.

Adding spyware to the wireless network is not the answer to stop the problem of students' attentiveness in class.

Lower grades, embarrassment and missed information should be punishment enough for students who surf the Internet or instant message friends during class.

Every college student is responsible for getting to class and getting the work done.

Many students participate in activities that distract them from lecture anyway, such as reading the paper, sleeping or doing homework for other classes. Are the professors going to monitor that too?

With or without wireless Internet, some students will find something to divert their attention from classroom jargon.

There are more significant financial needs that exist at the university than paying for computer programs to track students' Internet activity.

Even if the university chooses to add spyware to the wireless network, the problem with students not paying attention in class would persist.



RACHEL HILL

Rachel Hill is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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"Yes. Professors have the right to maintain the attention of students, but spyware is a little invasive."

Alena Pochop
freshman,
public relations



"No. If they didn't do it before, they shouldn't do it now — it's not necessary."

Kelly Lampman
sophomore,
marketing management



"No. That's ridiculous because it's an unnecessary violation of privacy that costs students."

Beth Goodfellow
senior,
music performance



"No. We should be able to surf the Internet as long we follow the wireless network policy."

Jason Pierantozzi
junior,
business management



"No. It violates privacy and it doesn't pertain to students paying attention to class anyway."

Por-phol Meeriyagerd
sophomore,
business management



"No. We are adults and professors shouldn't be moderating us like little kids — whatever we do, it's up to us."

Hannah Tryong
senior,
child development

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New defense department a futile gesture

The question as to whether intelligence-gathering agencies can put aside their egos and play nice is one step closer to being answered.

The Senate Intelligence Committee approved Thursday President George W. Bush's nominee, John D. Negroponte, as the first director of the newly created Department of National Intelligence. The department, which was created in December in response to the findings of the Sept. 11 commission, will be responsible for the oversight of 15 agencies, including the CIA, FBI, the National Security Agency and the intelligence-gathering agencies of the armed forces.

Negroponte, former U.S. ambassador to Iraq, will participate in confirmation hearings in front of the whole Senate sometime this month.

While the idea of having a new department and an "intelligence czar" in place to bring the various spy agencies under control sounds wonderful, can it really work?

If confirmed, Negroponte, who was ambassador to Honduras during the 1980s, will be in charge of a department responsible for unifying intelligence between the different agencies. No one in the intelligence community, however, seems willing to coop-

erate with it.

In fact, the new department's biggest opponent could be the Pentagon.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld vehemently opposed the creation of the department when the legislation to create it was voted on in Congress back in December, claiming that the new department would conflict with the Pentagon's role in intelligence-gathering.

In the ultimate vote of "no confidence," Rumsfeld said in a memo he has designated defense intelligence undersecretary Stephen Cambone as the DNI's main liaison at the Pentagon. In the memo, Rumsfeld states that Cambone will be responsible for resource and personnel management and the creation of new intelligence centers, which would cut into some of the DNI's functions.

Rumsfeld has in effect created a buffer between the Pentagon and the DNI and in not so many words, given his approval for Cambone to toss DNI memos

into the trash can and withhold information.

The Pentagon isn't the only agency scrambling to protect its bureaucratic independence.

An article published in this month's Time magazine reports that FBI director Robert Mueller voiced his disapproval of a White House intelligence commission's recommendations to shift some of his powers to the new department.

I wouldn't blame them. After all, the FBI, CIA and the Pentagon took the brunt of the heat for the intelligence failings that led to the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks and reported Saddam Hussein did in fact have weapons of mass destruction when he didn't. Having someone come in and tell everyone how things should be done is like having salt rubbed into a wound.

Of course, Negroponte shouldn't be surprised. The Sept. 11 commission said in a report that Negroponte should anticipate intelligence agencies resorting to underhanded methods to circle their wagons.

The law that gave birth to the DNI doesn't even specify where the new department's headquarters will

be. For all we know, Negroponte might have to set up shop at Barney's doghouse or in the Washington Nationals' dugout.

The amount of bureaucratic overlap is staggering and so far the only thing the Bush administration has done is put the intelligence community knee-deep in a level of acronym hell.

Creating a new department certainly won't facilitate interagency communication. What it will do, however, is shift the pandering for money and resources from the president to the director of national intelligence.

There has to be some kudos for at least addressing the shortcomings of U.S. intelligence gathering. I just don't think creating a new agency to play referee between all the warring factions of spies is going to cut it.

What we get instead is another vague Cabinet department and more bureaucratic layers that we can give tax dollars to with all the joy of an "English Patient" marathon.

Emmanuel Lopez is a Spartan Daily copy editor. "Rated 'R'" appears every other Tuesday.



EMMANUEL LOPEZ

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartadaily@casa.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

RevolutionEyz, Inc., SJSU's Marketing Solutions

"Chemistry in Motion" will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Paseo de Cesar Chavez. SJSU students will introduce the Chevy Cobalt, providing free food and prizes. For more information, contact Sarah Kibbe at 971-0243.

School of Art and Design

An art exhibit featuring student galleries will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building. The "Tuesday Night Lecture Series" will take place from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 133 of the Art building. A reception will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call the gallery office at 924-4330.

College of Engineering

Undergraduate engineering student advising will be available from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room 242 of the Engineering building. For more information, call Evelyn Contreras at 924-3851.

SJSU Art History Association

A meeting will take place from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in room 329 of the Art building. For more information, call Rose Smith at (831) 469-0332.

Sports Medicine Club

"Alternative Medicine in Athletics: A Growing Trend" will take place from noon to 2 p.m. in the University Room. Food will be provided. For more information, call Evan at 497-5073.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. "Faith Formation" will take place at 6 p.m. Both events will take place at the Catholic Campus Ministry chapel. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

School of Music

"The Listening Hour" concert series will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. It will feature a String Studio Recital by the Cypress String Quartet. For more information, call the music office at 924-4673.

Counseling Services

A social skills group meeting will take place from 3 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. in Counseling Services of the Student Services Center. For more information, call 924-5910.

Phi Alpha Theta

A meeting will take place at 3 p.m. in room 135 of Dudley Moorhead Hall.

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance

A meeting will take place from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. For more information, call Courtney Chalupa at (831) 869-0715.

SJSpirit

A meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the Montalvo room of the Student Union.

Nigerian Student Association

A meeting will take place at 6 p.m. in the Costanoan room

of the Student Union. For more information, call 439-4607.

Art of Living Club

An art of living course will take place from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center. For more information, call Sachin at 772-5050.

Victory Campus Ministries

"The Source" will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial. Learn about the amazing destiny God has for your life. For more information, call Marla at (510) 368-8239.

WEDNESDAY

Mu Alpha Gamma

A meeting will take place at 11 a.m. in front of room 213 of Dwight Bentel Hall.

Sigma Omicron Pi

The Ninth Annual Perpetrator Lip Sync and Dance Competition will take place at 7 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. It will be a fund-raiser for the Sunday Friends Foundation, a nonprofit organization for helping homeless and low-income families. For more information, call Tammy Son at 930-2531.

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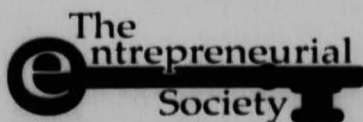
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This introduction to Intellectual Property (IP) protection will illustrate how you can convert your ideas into intellectual capital, how you can leap into the fascinating world of successful entrepreneurship, and how you can contribute to the economic growth of our country. Participation in this Workshop will give you priority to register for a free set of IP Lab sessions where you can learn how to file your own patent.

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- Why IP is a crucial component of most technology-based startups
- Understanding and learning how to take advantage of the Provisional Patent Application
- Patent Basics
- Deferring the legal IP expenses until you can afford it
- Do it yourself KIT

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Jump around ...

Nay Saepanh, a third-year occupational therapy student, tries to catch her rabbit, Buttons, on the lawn outside of the Spartan Memorial Monday. Saepanh and her boyfriend usually bring Buttons to school every Monday to give the rabbit room to run around.



Adam Heyman / Daily Staff

CIA clears up myths at info session

By Sergey Loginov
Daily Staff Writer

About 30 students gathered in the Almaden Room of the Student Union Monday to learn about career prospects with the CIA.

This was the second CIA information session held this academic year, following another successful one in the Fall semester, said Julie Vorhott, an employer relations coordinator at the Career Center.

A CIA recruiter named Marilyn tried to dismantle the aura of mystery and secrecy surrounding her organization.

She repeatedly emphasized that people who work for the agency "are people like you are, regular people," but resolutely refused to give her last name.

"We don't run around the world announcing our names," Marilyn said.

"It is incorrect to call CIA employees 'agents' — they are officers," Marilyn said. "The word 'agents' can only be applied to foreign nationals who provide information to the agency."

During the one-and-a-half hour information session, she talked about the CIA structure and the specifics of work in the agency.

Marilyn said prospective candidates may apply for jobs or internships in one of the four CIA directorates — operations, science and technology, intelligence, and administration.

CIA employees work either in the main office in northern Virginia or overseas.

According to Marilyn, the CIA offers jobs in more than 80 categories with positions ranging from accountants to make-up artists, and heavily invests into the education of its employees, if it is related to their field of specialization.

The CIA provides linguistic training in 16 languages, pays solid bonuses for good working knowledge of the languages depending on their category of importance, Marilyn said.

"To apply for a job or an internship with the CIA, it is not mandatory to have a college degree," Marilyn said. "You need to be a U.S. citizen and drug free

within the last 12 months."

All this information is available at the CIA Web site, where Marilyn repeatedly sent students interested in applying for a job with the agency.

The Web site also contains a commercial in which a fictional CIA officer, played by "Alias" star Jennifer Garner, delivers a short speech that summarizes the information relayed by Marilyn.

"Right now, the CIA has important, exciting jobs for U.S. citizens ... especially those with foreign language skills," Garner said on the Web site. "Today, the collection of foreign intelligence has never been more vital for national security. If you're an American citizen and seek a challenging, rewarding career where you can make a difference in the world and here at home, contact the agency at

www.cia.gov."

"I don't think the session was too informative," said Ryan Nothhaft, a junior majoring in business, who said he thinks about applying for a CIA job next semester. "I cannot say I was intrigued any more than I already was."

Jonathan Roth, a junior majoring in liberal studies, found the lecture interesting, but wasn't completely satisfied with the forum itself.

"She definitely knew what she was talking about," said Roth. "But I personally would prefer one-to-one communication than one to many."

Marilyn said the CIA chose SJSU for recruiting session because of the university's ethnic diversity and focus on computer science and engineering related disciplines.

NURSING - U.S. has a shortage of more than 126,000 nurses

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Psychology, Human Anatomy, Human Physiology, Composition I and Microbiology 20, which is an introductory course on microbiology.

Once the students meet this criteria, they are then ranked among other students based on their prerequisite GPA, overall GPA and their Test of Essential Academic Skills — a test of English, reading comprehension, mathematics and basic science — scores.

Vanessa Baldwin, a junior majoring in nursing, said that this is her first semester in the nursing program.

"Getting into the program was nerve-racking because a lot of students were applying," Baldwin said.

Those students who weren't accepted, Baldwin said, were upset and disappointed.

"However, a lot of the students didn't do so well in their classes and now have to either repeat them or apply to another college," Baldwin said.

Baldwin said that she feels comfortable in the program, which has about 50 to 60 students total, because all students are on the same level in terms of working diligently and keeping up good GPAs.

"Professors told us that classes would be really intense and to stay focused and directed, but so far I'm doing well and am able to have a part-time job for the first time in college," Baldwin said.

Mann said the impaction program also includes an accelerated program for undergraduate and graduate students.

"The acceptance criteria is basically the same except that undergraduate students applying for the accelerated program must have a GPA of 3.4," Mann said.

The accelerated program, Cohen said, is for honor students that have completed all upper general education courses.

"Undergraduate students in the accelerated program complete nursing courses within 18 months," Cohen said.

Under the regular impaction program, Cohen said, it would take students six semesters to complete their degree, but the accelerated program runs continuously.

Mann said that required classes in the accelerated program are the same in the impaction program, but are more intense because they must be completed in half the time, a total of five consecutive instruction periods — spring semester, summer session, fall semester, winter session and another spring semester.

"The accelerated program is for students who can truly commit for 18 months and don't mind sacrificing their personal time," Mann said. "The content is delivered quickly and students have an enormous time challenge."

Cohen said that funding for the accelerated program for both undergraduate and graduate students was provided by the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, which contributed \$5.5 million for the projects, "Bachelor of Science in Nursing Boot Camp" and "Master of Science Nurse Educators for Tomorrow: A Teacher Scholar Model."

According to the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation Web site, the organization attempts to improve the quality of nursing-related patient care in hospitals within five Bay Area counties — San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Alameda and Marin.

The foundation's Web site said that the United States currently is in need of more than 126,000 reg-

istered nurses.

Cohen said the program for undergraduate students will allow for three cohorts of 30 honors students to enter an 18-month accelerated bachelor of nursing program over five years.

Cohen said that the foundation allows for each accelerated program student a stipend of \$24,000 for tuition.

"The students pay their tuition back by working for a specified hospital that sponsors them for two to three years," Cohen said. "Students are very excited about this because they basically receive a free baccalaureate degree."

Phyllis Connolly, graduate coordinator for the school of nursing, said the accelerated program applies to those graduate students with a bachelors of science in nursing or those who are registered nurses.

"The students must have a minimum 3.0 GPA and for full funding, they must agree to teach full-time in any registered nurse program in the five Bay Area counties," Connolly said.

Connolly said the students must be able to take the classes within 16 continuous months — a total of 36 units — and will receive a \$20,000 stipend for their classes.

Mann said that it is harder to get into the nursing program because of budget reductions and the change in economic climate in the Santa Clara Valley.

"People are not as happy with their careers and are looking for something more reliable, which is nursing," Mann said.

In the future, Mann said, career opportunities will change and the applicant pool in the nursing field will decrease.

For more information about the nursing impaction and accelerated program contact the school of nursing at 924-3131.



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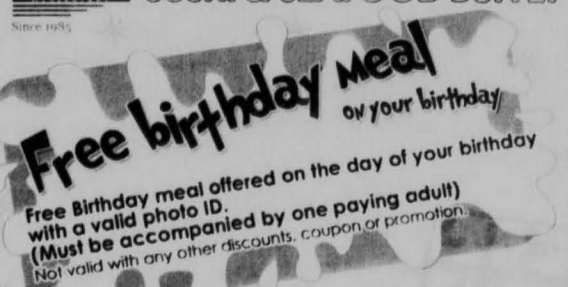
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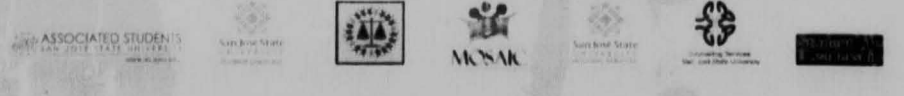
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GENOCIDE - Turkish government killed hundreds

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around the world all week for people commemorate.

Petrosyan and Erik Vartanians, a junior majoring in accounting, along with Erik's brother Harmik Vartanians, are trying to raise awareness about the Armenian genocide, but emphasize that they are not a political organization.

"It's a huge event in the Armenian community," Harmik Vartanians said.

Erik Vartanians said the day is commemorated worldwide.

Narineh Avanesian, a senior majoring in English, is an Armenian student at SJSU. She said her family commemorates the genocide April 24 but that she doesn't usually hear much about it outside the Armenian community.

"I usually don't hear anything about the genocide on the news," Avanesian said. "Most people don't know Armenia is a country. It's great that people are finally getting to know about us. Since we've been here, there's been a big feeling of neglect with my family."

Avanesian said commemorating the genocide has always been a big part of her family. She said they light incense around their house and remember those who died. She also said there is usually a church service.

According to the CIA World Factbook, Armenia was the first country to formally adopt Christianity.

Armenia, a country in Southwestern Asia that is slightly smaller than the state of Maryland, has Turkey on its western border and Iran to its Southwest, according to the CIA World Factbook. Armenia's population is slightly less than 3 million.

According to Armenian-genocide.org, April 24 is the commemoration day because on that day 90 years ago, the Turkish government arrested hundreds of Armenian community leaders and killed most of them. The genocide had begun before this event, but the rest of the world was unaware of the atrocities. When prominent Armenian leaders were arrested on April 24, 1915, the rest of the world realized what was going on, according to the Web site.

Petrosyan said there are approximately 9 million Armenians in the world, yet only one-third

of them live in Armenia. The vast migration was a result of the genocide. Petrosyan and the Vartanians said they all had family members who were affected by the genocide.

"Genocide has been just recently a big issue," Harmik Vartanians said. "If you look back into what happened in the last century, you'll see that it's more common than not."

Harmik Vartanians said raising awareness serves a purpose other than just recognition of the genocide.

"It's one of the most preventable types of human behavior," Harmik Vartanians said. "Being aware is the most important part of preventing this kind of thing."

Erik Vartanians said the Armenian genocide was the first genocide of the 20th century and there have been many others that could have been prevented.

"It's called different things. It's called genocide, it's called holocaust, it's called ethnic cleansing, but in essence they're all the same thing," Erik Vartanians said. "The more people know, the more aware they'll be, and hopefully the future leaders of tomorrow will be more aware of it."

The group is also trying to alert Armenian students about an Armenian Student Association they are trying to establish.

"We're trying to get together an Armenian Student Association, just to have a community of Armenians on campus," Erik Vartanians said.

He said the association would organize the Armenian population on campus and run cultural events for the students.

Petrosyan said the group cannot officially register as a student organization until the Fall semester, so they are beginning to brainstorm and recruit members so when fall rolls around they are ready to begin.

Avanesian said that she was excited to hear about an Armenian student organization on campus and would definitely join.

"I was disappointed when there wasn't one when I came to campus four years ago," Avanesian said. "I don't even know if other Armenians exist on this campus besides me."

Any students interested in joining the Armenian Student Association can send an e-mail to ArmenianstudentsofSJSU@yahoo.com.

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100 Larkin St.
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7 p.m. Thursday
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C.A.F.E. / Off Market Theater
965 Mission St.
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COMMUNITYWIDE COMMEMORATION MARCH
5:30 p.m. Saturday
From the Civic Center to St. Mary's Cathedral
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COMMEMORATION OF THE 90TH ANNIVERSARY
Speaker: Jerry Brown
7 p.m. Saturday
St. Mary's Cathedral
1111 Gough St.
San Francisco, CA 94109

REQUIEM FOR 90TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARMENIAN GENOCIDE
3 p.m. Sunday
Mt. Davidson Cross
San Francisco, CA

90TH ANNIVERSARY REMEMBRANCE PROGRAM
7 p.m. Sunday
St. Andrew Armenian Church
11370 South Stelling Road
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For a complete list of events, go to:
www.genocideevents.com

Hanging out ...



Jennifer Seigal / Daily Staff

Carly Silva, center, and Kristoff Kamrath, right, both spatial arts majors, talk while enjoying the clear day. Alex Ramos, below, a junior majoring in psychology and finance, reads "Tongue of Creative Force" in the Student Union Amphitheater. Ramos was tired of reading for class and decided to read a book for leisure and work on his tan at the same time.

PROTEST - Hopes to defeat governor's student fee plan

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which represents more than 400,000 students of the CSU system, said that the collective protest plans to defeat Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's proposed 8 percent fee increase for undergraduate students and 10 percent for graduate students.

"Apart from the fee hike, a cut in financial aid is being opposed," Platin said. "So far, universities have been following a 3-year-old policy of putting one-third of every dollar into

financial aid, which would be changed this year decreasing the amount of money that goes into financial aid."

Platin and Tran both said that they have received a strong collective response from students.

"California Faculty Association is helping us provide with transport to commute to different campuses," Platin said.

Jason Spencer, spokesman for the CSSA, said students from other universities will protest on the same day, in the governor's regional offices, and some will

travel to Sacramento to speak out at the state Capitol.

"They will also ask decision makers to restore funds for critical student services like outreach programs," Spencer said.

Platin and student body presidents from Cal State San Marcos and Sonoma State will speak about the impact of the CSU system on California's economy and ask members of the budget committee to reject the governor's proposed plans of fee increase and cuts to public colleges and universities in California.

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Experts to speak on alternative medicine, chiropractic treatment

By Ashley Johnson
Daily Staff Writer

Three speakers will lecture on the benefits of alternative medicine in sports at noon today in the University Room.

A question and answer session will follow the lecture. Dr. William H. Tolhurst will speak on how chiropractics can help athletes rehabilitate and the benefits associated with chiropractics and alternative medicine.

"For people who are curious about how alternative medicine doctors really help people and how they go about helping people, this will be a great thing to come to," said Evan Mountford, a senior majoring in kinesiology, who organized the event.

Chiropractics is a holistic approach, Mountford said. He added that it's important to treat the problems, not the symptoms.

With holistic medicine, rather than treating one part of the body, it is looked at as a whole unit.

"If you have a pain in your back and you just take pain medication, that's not going to solve the problem," Mountford said. "It's going to mask a symptom but it's not going to solve the problem."

Rather than prescribing pain medication to mask the symptom of a problem, doctors will prescribe muscle relaxants in the hopes that the muscles will relax enough to let the body put itself back into the proper alignment.

Chiropractors, on the other hand, will use adjustment techniques instead of muscle relaxants and pain medication.

The second speaker, Dr. Michael McMurray, will shed light on chiropractic techniques such as the Cox Decompression Manipulation Technique.

The Cox Decompression Manipulation Technique is used to relieve pressure on discs in the lower back.

According to the Cox Technic Web site, this technique can benefit such conditions as arm, neck and leg pain and headaches.

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doctor to move parts of the body, such as the head or limbs, in different directions.

McMurray will also go over the history of chiropractics, the role they play and what it's like to treat athletes.

The third speaker, Dr. Huy Doan, will speak about chiropractics but also acupuncture and Oriental medicine.

The lecture hopes to inform students about the business and the field in general.

"Alternative medicine is such a growing field right now," Mountford said. "People don't realize how big it's getting. And if you're going to be going into medicine, it's a really important thing to know about and tap into that."

Although the focus of the lecture is on alternative medicine in athletics as a trend, there are other trends that relate to the topic of alternative medicine.

Obesity is a growing trend and a potential market for people who can help people suffering from the disease.

"If you look at the top three things that are killing Americans, the first is coronary heart disease, the second is cancer and the third is stroke," Mountford said. "The seventh is diabetes but all of those things are related to obesity."

Obesity relates to the lecture in that it stresses the need to be physically active.

Consequently, the field of chiropractics is concerned with more than adjusting the back. It also has to do with chiropractors' lifestyles.

"A good chiropractor will focus on what your daily habits are and will help you to try — to improve your lifestyle — eat healthier, exercise, and they'll teach you about proper body mechanics," Mountford said.

The lecture will benefit those interested in entering the field of chiropractics or alternative health care by learning how to integrate all forms of health care, McMurray said.

"I don't have all the answers and neither do other health care practitioners, but there are a lot of answers when we all work together," he said.

Taking it in ...



Brian Connelly / Daily Staff

Carina Harper, a psychologist in counseling services, looks at "The Tunnel of Oppression" display in the Loma Prieta room of the Student Union. "The Tunnel of Oppression" is a collection of rooms that visually portrays stereotypes and discrimination issues that affect the world today.

Caltech student sentenced to eight years for arson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A graduate student was sentenced Monday to more than eight years in prison and ordered to pay millions of dollars in restitution for firebombing scores of sport utility vehicles.

William Jensen Cottrell, 24, was convicted in November of conspiracy to commit arson and seven counts of arson for an August 2003 vandalism spree that damaged and destroyed about 125 SUVs.

Prosecutors estimated the total damage was about \$2.3 million. U.S. District Judge R. Gary Klausner sentenced Cottrell to 100 months and ordered him to pay \$3.5 million in restitution. Cottrell hung his head upon hearing the sentence.

The judge said he felt sorry for Cottrell, a doctoral candidate

in the physics department at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

"What a talent to have wasted," Klausner said. "There's only one person to blame for that, and I'm sure Mr. Cottrell understands that it's him."

Vandals who targeted dealerships and homes in the San Gabriel Valley east of Los Angeles set the vehicles on fire and used spray-paint to deface them with slogans such as "Fat, Lazy Americans," "polluter," "smog machine" and "ELF," an acronym for the Earth Liberation Front, a radical environmental group.

Cottrell told the judge he was sorry for "any suffering" he caused to owners of the dealership and SUVs that were damaged during the attack.

STATUE - 85 monuments worldwide

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they can join."

His love for the honor society and belief in good students Wassenaar said led him to make a large donation to get the monument at SJSU.

"That's my heart and I was happy to make the contribution," Wassenaar said.

As a business graduate, Kassing said he was pleased to speak at the ceremony.

"This dedication is another signal of how important and valuable this kind of honor society is for our students," Kassing said.

Executive director of Beta Gamma Sigma James Viehland made a special trip to SJSU to speak at the key monument ceremony.

"The key will be a symbol here on campus, a symbol for everyone who walks by of the high stature of academics at this university," Viehland said.

Following guest speeches, Morrison

and business alumna Karen Clift withdrew the plastic covering from the monument unveiling the statue to the public for the first time.

"I'm biased, but I think it looks great," Morrison said when the statue was revealed.

"I'm biased, but I think it looks great."
William Morrison,
lecturer

DINING - On Fourth Cafe receives two major warnings dealing with water, storage and display

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ture, storage and display of food.

The grading for inspections is on a "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" basis. If violations are found, they are deemed major or minor, depending on their severity.

On Fourth Cafe, located in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library, has had two major violations dealing with water and storage and display, as well as a minor violation dealing with holding temperatures of food.

One aspect of these inspections is "to ensure that (employees) understand what is required (of) them," Joyce said.

Besides inspectors, working in a clean and safe environment is everybody's responsibility, Whinery said.

Charles Black, assistant direc-

tor of residential dining, said that daily pre-shift meetings are held to review sanitation, hygiene and food temperatures.

Once on their shift, those who have contact with food, wear rubber latex gloves. Besides gloves, "we emphasize that employees come in clean uniforms," Black said.

To maintain the correct food temperatures, "our sous chef performs temperature readings" and logs them every 30 to 45 minutes, Black said.

Ben Hom, a supervisor of the campus' Sbarro restaurant, said pizzas have a holding time of 30 minutes. The holding time refers to the time pizzas are allowed to be out and on the heated countertops, called warmers.

Sbarro employees do not have to wear gloves, Hom said. Servers don't wear gloves be-

cause they don't come into contact with the food.

"The food is already prepped and we use utensils to serve," Hom said. Pizza makers don't wear gloves because the ovens are set at 550 degrees Fahrenheit, which kills all bacteria that could be present, he said.

Lupe Andrade, a student majoring in social work and working her fourth semester at the Market Cafe,

said that after receiving a manual on food hygiene when she started working, she had to take a quiz.

"We're quizzed on it during the middle of the semester ... to make sure everyone knows the rules," Andrade said.

Some rules for employees include wearing their hair up if it is longer than their shoulders and washing their hands when they start work, come off from a break

or leave their station, Andrade said.

The sandwiches are made fresh daily and last the entire day, while some other foods are usually out for a few hours, Andrade said. But, food that looks old or bad is thrown out, she said.

The Market Cafe has had "relatively low number of minor violations," Joyce said.

In residential dining, Black said

that there have been no problems with bacteria. Three or four years ago, there was an incident with 11 students getting sick, though it turned out that it was likely from another restaurant, Black said.

"It was not the Dining Commons," Black said.

"In general the facilities on campus have been pretty good," Joyce said. "None of the are in the fair or poor category."

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Niners narrow No. 1 pick down to three candidates

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Just how secretive are the San Francisco 49ers in the final days before the NFL draft? Their top personnel man claims he doesn't know who the head coach wants to choose with the top pick.

"No, honestly," said Scot McCloughan, the Niners' vice president of player personnel. "We have not spoken about it."

With five days left to make the biggest decision of his first season in charge of the franchise, coach Mike Nolan narrowed the Niners' possible choices to three names on Monday: quarterbacks Aaron Rodgers and Alex Smith and receiver Braylon Edwards.

But with no clear No. 1 player in this spring's crop, the 49ers are determined to keep all their options open. They are in contract talks with the agents for all three players, and Nolan doesn't expect to reveal his choice until it's announced by commissioner Paul Tagliabue on draft day.

And that's only if the 49ers keep the pick: They have discussed trading down with many teams, including every club in the draft's top 10. Though San Francisco could use talent upgrades at nearly every position, the Niners also would love to allow another team to risk that enormous signing bonus and long-term commitment in exchange for more picks or players.

So Nolan has done everything short of putting a metaphorical "For Sale" sign on the top of the draft board — but if no deal happens, he also remains confident San Francisco can add a star to its roster.

"It's important for us to maintain an open mind throughout this," Nolan said. "Once you show your hand, the value of that pick is pretty much gone. It's important for us to take this to the very end to maintain the value. ... All everyone is doing right now is talking, but if somebody wants their player, they have to come to us."

It won't be easy to move down. The Miami Dolphins, drafting at No. 2, also are actively shopping their pick. The 49ers have received calls from teams

hoping to trade up to secure Smith, Edwards or a running back, most likely Cedric Benson of Texas, but they haven't received a can't-miss offer yet.

If the 49ers keep it, either Smith or Rodgers seems all but certain to be the fifth straight quarterback chosen with the No. 1 pick — but the club isn't betraying strong feelings about either college star. McCloughan said he has a favorite, but could cite almost no differences between the two, other than Smith's height advantage and Rodgers' superior arm strength.

Rodgers, Smith and Edwards all visited the 49ers' training complex in Santa Clara last week, along with cornerback Antrel Rolle, in final auditions for the No. 1 pick.

Though Nolan previously said contract negotiations would have a bearing on the selection, he backtracked Monday, saying the team would choose their favorite player regardless of the cost. The 49ers would prefer to keep the signing bonus at a reasonable level — and they're hoping the New York Giants' lavish deal with Eli Manning last season hasn't set an uncomfortable benchmark.

Manning got a \$20 million signing bonus and a six-year deal worth up to \$54 million — but Nolan knows the Giants had no negotiating leverage because they hadn't spoken to Manning's agent, Tom Condon, before acquiring Manning in a draft-day trade with San Diego.

Behind this veil of mystery, the 49ers probably have a No. 1 choice in mind, but won't reveal it until the last possible moment to keep open all trade possibilities. McCloughan and Nolan spend more time worrying about the 49ers' other 11 picks in the draft, including the first picks of the second and third rounds, as well as the first pick of the second day of the draft.

"The No. 1 pick in the draft is important, but we have two other picks (on the first day) that are just as important," McCloughan said. "That's mostly what we have to worry about."

"... Once you show your hand, the value of that pick is pretty much gone."

**Mike Nolan,
49ers
head coach**

Monday Night Football moves to ESPN

NEW YORK (AP) — "Monday Night Football" will leave ABC and move to ESPN starting with the 2006 season, ending a historic 35-year run on ABC that helped reshape sports broadcasting by transforming professional football into a prime-time event.

The NFL's new broadcast deal also brings football back to NBC for the first time in six years. NBC will take over the Sunday night games currently broadcast on ESPN.

The "Monday Night Football" move to cable is expected to cost ESPN \$1.1 billion over eight years, two sources familiar with the deals told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

NBC will get the Sunday night package for \$600 million over six years, according to the sources. The network will also get the Super Bowl in 2009 and 2012 as part of the deal, one of the sources said.

The NFL will continue to show all cable games on free, over-the-air television in home markets. That means local stations will carry ESPN's Monday night games in the cities of the teams involved.

The moves will leave ABC as the only major network without NFL football. "Monday Night

Football" has been an ABC staple and a hallmark of television sports programming since the days of Howard Cosell in the 1970s and early '80s. It has been broadcast on ABC for its entire 35-year existence.

ABC and ESPN are both subsidiaries of The Walt Disney Co. The deal with ESPN, which currently carries games every Sunday night and sometimes on Thursday, was first reported by The Wall Street Journal.

"A great deal with the NFL is the best deal you can get in television," said NBC sports chairman Dick Ebersol. He said the network hasn't started working on finding anchors for the Sunday night broadcast.

"We're celebrating for a day," Ebersol said. "Then I'm sure we'll get a lot of calls."

Last month, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said that the Monday night move was a strong possibility. ABC, which has been losing money on the package despite high ratings, had been balking at the NFL's asking price.

NBC has been struggling in prime-time this season, and even risks an unprecedented fall into fourth place in the ratings. ABC's newfound ratings strength with "Desperate Housewives" on Sunday nights has been particularly damaging.

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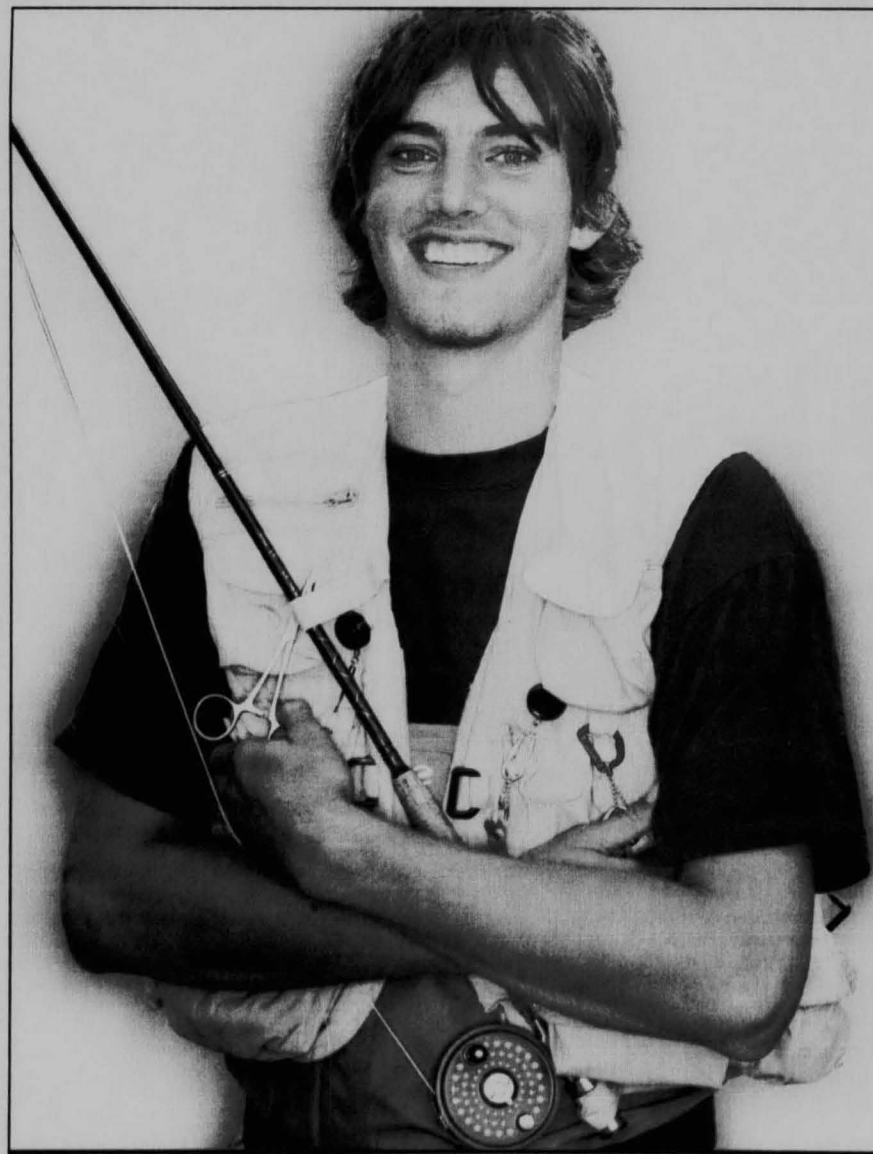
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