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Forum sheds light on rogue weapons

Former government officials discuss arms sales and foreign policy in live BBC broadcast By Jeff Niese Correspondent

San Francisco - Eleven-year-old Piedmont resident Dan Anderson started his week at the State of the World Forum in San Francisco by stapling papers and preparing press badges. By Sunday he saw a discussion on rogue nuclear weapons.

"It's scary," Anderson said. "We have enough nuclear weapons to blow up the world dozens of times over."

The third annual State of the World Forum convened in San Francisco last Sunday with the goal of putting light on worldwide concerns. Rogue nuclear weapons and the ethical dilemma of arms sales in foreign policy were addressed Sunday during a live broadcast from the BBC.

Former top government officials gathered, including 1982-1989 U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and 1990 to 1994 Commander in Chief of the U.S. Strategic Air Command.

Alexander Lebed, Russian national security chief from 1995 to 1996, sparked the debate on rogue nukes. From a pre-taped statement, Lebed said nuclear materials, with the explosive power of two kilo-tons, have already come up missing in the poorly secured Russian arsenal.

"If it is true, this is very disturbing," said Jessica Stern, director of Russia, Ukranian, Eurasia Affairs for the U.S. National Security Council from 1994-1995. "These are small weapons that would be perfect for terrorists.

However, she said Lebed has made such claims before that turned out to be unfounded.

Andrei Kozyrev, Russian foreign minister from 1990 to 1996 said Lebed has made the false claims for self-serving reasons.

"He wants to be president," Kozyrev said

Former U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said there are too many "outside societies that are trying to acquire nuclear and chemical weapons."

Hosted by the BBC's Tim Sebastian, the panel Discussed the consequences of almost 40 years of a cold war nuclear buildup.

of success and stability," said Lee Butler, commander in chief of the U.S. Strategic Air Command from 1990 to 1994. About the dismantling of the United States Arsenal Butler said, "We are woefully unprepared to do it. It has corroded our sensibility.

About the ethics of selling arms, Shultz said the United States tried to impose an embargo on selling weapons to Iraq. But the problem was

"The United States and Russia have huge arms industries, we can't do away with it

After the forum, Larry Anderson looked to his

Anderson said there needs to be more concentra-'They need to be brought in and network, so

they can go back to their elders and stop all this madness of militarism," Larry Anderson said.

SJSU nominees compete for honors

By Lois Jenkins Staff Wilter

The 22nd Annual Women of Achievement Awards Ceremony, pre-sented by the Women's Fund, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts in San Jose.

The Women's Fund is a non-profit organization whose mission is to recognize women for their accomplishments and to provide scholarships to women and girls for training and education.

Among the 75 women from the Bay Area who were nominated for their achievements in the areas of career.

community service and for being role models for other women and girls, three are associated with San Jose State University.

Charlene Archibeque, SJSU's director of choral activities, was nominated in the Arts category and said she considers it an honor to be recognized.

"There are many fine women artists in the Bay Area and I'm fortunate to be counted among the five women nominated (for the arts) this year," Archibeque said

Martha Heasley Cox, professor emerita of SJSU who founded and supports the Steinbeck Research Center and the Martha Heasley Cox Lecture Series, was surprised at her nomination in the same category.

"It sounds like a big event and I don't think I'll win but it will be interesting to see what happens," Cox said. "I think it's good for the Women's Fund to recognize women's achievements and to support women like this."

Ysabel Duron, news anchor for KRON-TV and tonight's mistress of ceremonies, was nominated in the Communications category. Duron graduated from SJSU's school of journalism in

1970 and worked as a staff reporter for the Spartan Daily while attending SJSU.

Fourteen of the 75 nominees will be announced as winners in the categories that also include community service, corporate, education, entrepreneur, labor, professions, public elected officials, public service, science and technology, small business, sports and volunteerism.

A crystal trapezoid created by Tiffany's will be presented to each winner by John Hammett, senior vice president of the San Jose Mercury News. The

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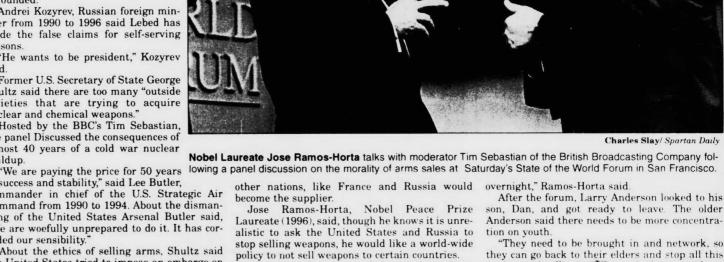
Health fair to inform students

Health Education Center wellness day to have pregnancy bellies, massages

By Belinda Amaya Staff Writer

Imagine a man nine months pregnant - it could happen.

On Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Union on the second floor, the Peer



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Shay O'Reilly/ Spartan Daily

Putting up the lights for the new ice center, Tim Fields, right, and Noeh Dias work to complete the job in the rain. The ice isn't really frozen water, it's a chemical solution of propyl glycol that will freeze shortly after the chemical is spilled.

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SJ mayor, mascot, "Rudy [Galindo] lights and an extensively trained staff, Bentley said. national champion to participate in opening ceremonies

By Travis Peterson Staff Writer

Downtown San Jose will be the coolest place to be when this year's Nortel's Downtown Ice Outdoor Winter Rink returns from its summer hibernation tonight.

'If you want to get out on the ice, general manager of the rink Patti Bentley said. "I can get skates for you.

Opening ceremonies, Bentley said, will include performances by Rudy Galindo, the 1996 U.S. National Figure Skating Champion and the Golden State Precision Team of the San Jose Ice Centre.

Galindo, who was an underdog going into the national competition a year-and-a-half ago, skated to gold medal glory infront of a hometown audience at the Ice Centre.

He subsequently departed from the amateur ranks and turned professional.

"Rudy will be skating with kids who have won a contest our sponsoring radio stations (KARA, KRTY and KLIV) have held," Noelle Knell of the San

will be skating with kids who have won a contest our sponsoring radio stations have held"

Outdoor rink back for third year

- Noelle Knell **Downtown Association**

spokesperson

Jose Downtown Association said

The Golden State Precision Team is a group of 20 children ranging between the ages of 12-17, Knell said.

Also on hand to welcome the crowds, but who are not scheduled to skate are Mayor Susan Hammer, Shark's mascot S.J. Sharkie, and council member David Pandori, Knell said

In its third year the staff and organizers of the rink are trying to improve on from each previous year.

"Every year we learn more," Bentley said. "We've improved the rink in many ways."

Some of the improvements are a better sound system, more

Training for the staff this year included emphasis on policing the rink to stop the patrons from digging holes in the ice and a better awareness of kids who are "skating on their ankles," Bentley said.

"There's no such thing as weak ankles," Bentley said. "Only poorly fitting skates."

The person who goes home sore and unhappy, Bentley said, is likely to tell their friends that they didn't have a good time

Finding skates that fit is not a problem for the staff at the rink, Bentley said.

"We've got 500 pairs of hocky skates and figure skates," Bentley said. "We've have sharpeners on site."

Knell projects this year's attendance to reach 50,000 skaters plus 200,000 rink spectators. Last years attendance was approximately 40,000 skaters and 150,000 spectators.

The rink is located on the corner of Market and San Carlos Streets, adjacent to the **Convention Center**.

The cost of each 90-minute skating session is \$ 5.50; there is also a \$3 skate rental fee. Skate rental is free for children aged 10 and under.

Opening ceremony activities start at 6 p.m.

Health Education Center will be sponsoring a Wellness Fair.

The Wellness Fair will provide an opportuniy for students on and off campus to find out about health resources," Peer Education Coordinator Lisa Lavering said.

Coordinator Joshua Baruch said there will be a wide range of health displays and information booths. The fair will include three massage therapists, an empathy pregnancy simulator, a supervising nurse from Student Health Center will be offering to take students blood pressure count and there will also be a chiropractic demonstration.

Lavering said the empathy pregnancy simulator is a 35pound tummy and pair of breasts that fits like a lead apron used in dental offices.

"It gives birthing partners a chance to feel the experience of nine months of pregnancy," Lavering said.

There will also be information on various health issues such as HIV and AIDS awareness, nutrition and body fat measure.

The condom co-op, a student volunteer resource for students, will be selling condoms and lubricants.

The condom co-op provides

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Gremminger verdict, reactions foster thoughts on race relations

Then I read the San Jose Mercury News Saturday, I saw once again how far apart whites and blacks are on the issue of racism. And I'm no closer to understanding the discrepancy.

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The day after Robert C. Gremminger was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Anthony Lamont Gilbert, the front page announced "Jury agonized over verdict," and page seven declared "Family denounces verdict as 'racist.

Two stories. Two sides. No good answers.

Editorial

 \frown addam Hussein is back — and the world doesn't know what to do with him. The United States wants to punish him so he'll abide by United Nations sanctions imposed after the Persian Gulf War.

These sanctions allow U.N. inspectors to verify Iraq isn't pursuing development of weapons of mass destruction. While the United States would prefer a diplomatic solution to end the stalemate, it has not ruled out the use of force.

Iraqi officials have prevented the U.N. inspection teams from carrying out their missions as long as the teams are comprised of a majority of Americans. The Iraqis also have interfered with U.N. cameras placed in suspected weapons development sites.

The United States plans to fly a U-2 spy plane over suspected Iraqi weapons sites. Iraq has responded with threats to shoot down the plane supposedly violating its airspace. U.S. officials have responded that any attack against the plane would be an act of war.

Some of our key Gulf War allies, France, Russia, China and Egypt, are opposed to the use of force. Given that three of these countries are permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, a U.N. resolution allowing the United States to use force will be hard to come by. So the United States is faced with the prospect of going at it alone.

The reason our allies aren't too keen on using force is their assertion that sanctions in place since the end of the Gulf War only have hurt the Iraqi civilian population. Some of our allies' companies also have contracts with Iraq that can begin only after the sanctions are lifted. It seems that some are more concerned with revenues than Iraqi capabilities for launching weapons of mass destruction.

The United States has the job of being the world's policeman. It is a responsibility that requires putting the importance of security over dollars. While our allies have images of larger treasuries clouding their judgment, the United States must keep the overall issue of security as the basis for its decisions.

This editorial was written by the staff of The Hatchet, George Washington University's newspaper.

Opinion page policies

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phone number, signature and major. Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Benteel Hall Room 200, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor,

The hatred and anger of Mercury, I can only Gilbert's family toward the jury made me pause. I did not see Gremminger's actions as racist, although they could have been. I think they were simply stupid. The only way for me to be sure would be to have access to his mess

Unfortunately, I'm not so blessed. If each of us could actually be inside someone else's skin, we might begin to understand our fellow man's point of view. Instead, we're stuck with words and actions for trying to figure one another out.

mind

From the reporting in the

guess that throughout the trial, the Gilbert family apparently ignored the possibility that Gilbert's actions precipitated the whole I'm not sure I

want to believe that. I want to give them the benefit of the doubt, just like I Great Mall. According to testimowant to give Gremminger the same consideration. I want to see them as rational human beings. I want to remember that they have lost someone they loved and

SHAKIN BABT STNDARM

n Nov. 28 an era of stu-

pidity will come to a

close. The last original

episode of Beavis and

It will indeed be a sad day

for me. These two morons

stood as the last bastion of

hope those of us who love to be

offensive, improper and politi-

I say sophmoronic, humor is

especially funny to me.

Growing up I was, at times,

both Beavis and Butthead. If

me and those two is that I scored.

Maiden T-shirts sitting in the back of the

classroom. I made fun of everything the

teachers did, laughed at my own jokes and

did abusive things to small defenseless ani-

I used to sit over at the girl's school (I

went to a Catholic high school where the

girls wore uniforms), park myself under the

steps and watch them as they walked up the

steps in their plaid skirts. The whole time

Butthead torment, who lived in my neigh-

borhood. I would lock him in storage sheds,

take him on adventures, purposely getting

him lost and then ditching him. One day a

I also had a Stuart, the kid Beavis and

thinking, "Whoa, this is cool."

Their sophomoric, or should

cally incorrect.

mals.

Butthead will air on MTV.



LOIS JENKINS

ny, Gremminger thought a security guard was in danger after stopping Gilbert and a companion for questioning.

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they're probably speaking out of pain and anger, not cool consideration of the facts (such as they were presented).

Accounts of the incident have Gremminger shootsuspected ing shoplifter Gilbert in the parking lot of Milpitas

Much of what transpired was

captured on videotape, minus the actual shooting, and the jury relied heavily on the tape in making its decision. I'm not suggesting for one

moment that Gremminger should have shot Gilbert. I'm sure he had other options. And I think the jury should have convicted him of second-degree murder.

But that doesn't excuse Gilbert's actions either. Why can't his family see this? Why can they only see it from a racial point of view and why can't I?

According to a juror, race was not a consideration in reaching a verdict because no evidence was presented during the trial to suggest that race was a factor in Gremminger's actions.

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According to Emma Legget, Gilbert's great aunt, race decided the issue from the beginning.

If Gilbert's family attended the trial sessions and heard the same testimonies, why didn't they come to the same conclusion?

I want to understand why they see such a different picture than I do, but I don't know how.

Lois Jenkins is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

SJSU's non-observance of Veterans Day insulting to U.S. military personnel

oday many people will be given a day off for Veterans Day, but not students at San Jose State University

- for us it is classes as usual. The university does not observe Veterans

Day, nor does it acknowledge other momentous occasions as Columbus such Day, Labor Day, or even President's



CATHERINE SPENCER

Day. Although these holidays have been recognized by elementary schools, local businesses and the United States government, our campus has chosen to ignore these observances.

I guess administrators don't feel these occasions are important enough to justify shutting down the university.

Maybe they fear it might upset the balance on campus if students were given a few days to remember people and events that have been instrumental in shaping our country's history.

If classes were canceled, students could miss out on an compelling lecture or exam.

Possibly university officials are simply afraid they might offend religious or minority groups if they celebrate some holidays and not others.

Or perhaps these holidays just don't occur at the right time of the semester.

Whatever the reason or reasons may be, the university is wrong for not remembering and honoring influential people and significant events of the past including Veterans Day.

Veterans Day is a special day to me and to many other San Jose State students who have lost loved ones to war. This day gives us a moment to honor all the men and women who have served our country and who have been killed in combat protecting our freedom.

The United States is free from tyranny and oppression because of these people -- they laid down their lives for us - yet we can't give these men and women one day.

This is ridiculous. It is about time the administration showed some respect.

By holding classes on meaningful observances, the university is pissing on our history and asking students to do so as well.

The non-observance of Veterans Day and other holidays is not fair or just and students should not stand for it. We need to step up and fight for what we believe in. We should protest and voice our objections to President Robert Caret and ers in the administration. Let's put pressure on them to change this absurd policy.



'Huh-huh... this column sucks!'

Mr. Bad Example

Aaron Williams

you talk to my wife, my co-workers and the Prodigy rocks, anything country sucks. Back people in the newsroom they will tell you when I was in high school in the early 1980s, "Uh, I'm old," bands like Iron Maiden and that I still am. The only difference between Black Sabbath rocked and Warrant or Throughout my high school years I was Poison sucked. I still think Depeche Mode is French for "I'm a wuss." the guy wearing the black Metallica and Iron

sounds

surprisingly like

Anderson. Hmmm.) Only he

was rather hip, for an old guy. I

used to steal his pot and break

into his garage and steal his

beer. Then I'd lie, all red-eyed,

that I didn't know who had got-ten into his stuff. I was smart

enough to know he wouldn't go

to my parents and say, "Hey,

As far as music is concerned,

your son stole my pot."

For me, the days of being irresponsible have given way to things like mortgage payments, changing diapers and holding down a job and a full classload at school. But Beavis and Butthead gave me an escape, a time machine back to the days when I could be a dumb ass and get away with it.

Beavis and Butthead, like my youth, have given me a reason to smile and laugh during tough times. All I have to do is think about Beavis getting drunk on near-beer, Butthead with a tampon up his nose to stop it from bleeding or the two of them spending all of their money on porno mags and my spirits are instantly lifted.

Even as a 29-year-old man, I still laugh whenever someone says wood.

I still categorize it into two groups. It either rocks or it sucks - example: Metallica rocks, Chumba Wumba sucks.

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group of us tied him to a tree and threw darts at him. We didn't hurt him, but we did scare him into wetting himself.

Growing up I also knew someone like Mr. Anderson, the old guy B&B are constantly getting over on. (Funny, but Hank Hill Aaron Williams is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer. His column appears every Tuesday.

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A.S. board member responds to 'recycling work' coverage

light of the debate over "Recycling Works," I would like to clarify some facts that - in this complicated issue - have been misinterpreted. On Nov. 3, Lois Jenkins wrote an opinion article which argued against the revisions to the Academic Senate policy F88-10. Jenkins wrote, "Last week the A.S. board unanimously passed a resolution that would allow students to recycle old ideas in the form of papers written for other classes." This is incorrect. Last Wednesday. the Associated Students Board of Directors passes a resolution in support of revisions to Academic Senate policy F88-10; these revisions include a policy addition which states "An SJSU student may resubmit original work that has been previously, or is being simultaneously presented in another course." Jenkins' statement implies that the Associated Students Board of

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Directors somehow created an academic policy, when in fact, only the Academic Senate can carry out such actions. The said resolution is a symbol of student support for the policy revisions and was presented on Monday to the Academic Senate.

Furthermore, Jenkins stated that the Academic Senate was to vote on the resolution Monday. This is also incorrect. On Monday, the Academic Senate heard a first reading of the proposed revisions to Academic Senate policy F88-10. The policy procedures of the Academic Senate begin with a first reading of a proposed policy, and then, at next month's meeting, a vote on the proposed policy

is no current policy regarding "recycled works." However, reporter Aaron Williams has stated in two articles that there is a current policy regarding this matter. Williams reported that the current policy "does not allow students to turn in work previously submitted in another class, unless approved by a professor." The revisions to Academic Senate policy F88-10 which allow students to recycle works - create a policy which protect the students' rights to their intellectual creations

Because of the controversial nature of this issue, I would encourage Spartan Daily reporters and editorial writers to completely check their facts before presenting potentially "opinion creating" articles to the student body.

> **Heather Cook** A.S. Director of Academic Affairs

I would also like to clarify that there

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UNITED NATIONS (AP)

Iraq's complaints needed to be

The U.S. envoy to the United

Nations, Bill Richardson, said

the United States opposes Iraq's request for a Security

Council hearing to air its griev-

ances. Iraqi Deputy Prime

Minister Tariq Aziz, who made

the request, wants to argue Baghdad's case that the Americans are manipulating

Arriving for the private coun-

cil meeting, Richardson said he

would ask the 15-member body

to adopt a "strong resolution" to condemn Iraq, demand full compliance with U.N. orders,

impose a travel ban on Iraqi

officials who interfere with

inspections and warn of "seri-

refuses, "all bets are go, all

Richardson said if the council

ous consequences to follow."

options are open.

said.

the U.N. inspection teams.

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Sparta Guide Iraq under fire from U.S.

TODAY

Daily Mass The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Daily Mass from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. in the John XXIII Center. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

Resume Critique The Career Center is having resume critique at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034

Black Alliance meeting The Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers is having a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 358. For more information, call Kiyana Williams at 924-8646.

School of Art and Design The School of Art and Design is showing student galleries and art exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Art and Industrial Studies build ings. For more information, call Brendan at 924-4330. It is also having the Tuesday Night Lecture Series featuring Kim Yasuda an Alumna and UCSB professor from 5 Alumna and UCSB professor from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Art Building, Room 133 followed by an art reception from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings.

Islamic Awareness Week

Students Muslim The Association is having a meeting for Islamic Awareness Week from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more infor-mation, call Rahmani at 305-2080.

Bowling party The Marketing Club is having "Bowling with Northwest Financial" at 4 p.m. at the Student Union Bowling Alley. All students union bowling Alley. All students are welcome to attend. For more information, call Mark Ripley at 297-8179

Circulo Hispanico Circulo Hispanico is having a meeting from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room.

Delta Lambda Kappa meeting

Delta Lambda Kappa is having a lesbian sorority meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Ben and Jerry's located on Third and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Tazz at 864-9072

Ongoing booksale The Library Donations and Sales Unit is having an ongoing booksale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Clark Library Lobby and the Donations and Sales Unit located in Worklowist Library North Room Wahlquist Library North, Room 408. Donations are welcome

Womens rugby practice The SJSU Women's Rugby team

is having practice at 4 p.m. at the Spartan Field.

Adelizza De Jesus to speak

The Student California Teaching Association is featuring Adelizza De Jesus at its meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 447. For more information, call Phyllis at 923-254

WEDNESDAY

"Surf the Wellness Wave" The Peer Health Education is having "Surf the Wellness Wave" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union, For more information, call Joshua Baruch at 924-6204

Brown bag lunch The Re-Entry Program is having a brown bag lunch program dis-cussing understanding learning styles presented by Joan Kilbourne of the Disability Resource Center from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information, call Susan Clair et 024.5962 at 924-5962

Gospel hour KSJS 90.5 is featuring "The Only Gospel" from 5 to 6 a.m. every Wednesday.

Registration social The Child Development Club is having a registration social for those going into the credential program at 6:30 p.m. in the Central Pro-Classroom Building, Room 118. Pizza will be provided. Call Dawn Holt at 924-3728 if planning to attend.

Circle K International meeting

Circle K International is having a general meeting at 5 p.m. in the Business Classrooms, Room 103. All students are welcome. For more information, call Jason Nunes at 924-8479

Review Night for \$1

The SJSU Ballroom Dance Club is having Review Night at 8 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 89. There is a \$1 drop-in fee.

Meditation meeting The Mindfulness Meditation Practice Group is having its weekly group meeting from 7 to 8:15 a.m. in the Spartan Memorial Chapel.

Support group The Women's Resource Center is having a Support Group meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 222 B every Wednesday.

Weight-control meetings The SJSU Student Health Center is offering individual counseling for students interested in weight-control. There is a free initial consultation with a nutrition intern and follow-ups with a Registered Dietitian. Appointments are every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Health Center. For more information, call the Health Center at 924-6122.

Delta Study Session

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. is having its weekly Delta Study Session from 7 to 9 p.m. on the fourth floor of Clark Library.

Conversation hour

Le Cercle Français is having its conversation hour at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room.

Co-op workshop The Career Center is having a Co-op Workshop at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room.

CD fundraiser

The Beginning Steps to Independence Program is having an "Old, Used and Unwanted CDs" fundraiser to help offset the costs of the program. The program helps treat children with motor skills disabilities such as cerebral palsy Donations can be dropped off in BC 208. For more information, call Chris Wong at 289-9388.

Earth Day 1998

The Environmental Studies Department is forming a committee to help plan and work Earth Day 1998. For more information, call Jean Simmons or Palmyra Sanchez at 924-5467.

The United States asked the U.N. Security Council on Monday to condemn Iraq and Washington is furious at Iraq for threaten it with "serious consequences" unless Baghdad backs refusing to down from its refusal to cooper-ate with Americans on U.N. cooperate with weapons inspection teams. American weapons Despite the harsh words, the United States appeared more inspectors and interested in preserving council unity than punishing Iraq. threatening to fire **Russian Ambassador Sergey** on U.S. - piloted Lavrov said his government opposes "any threat or use of **U-2** surveillance force" in the crisis and indicated

missions.

mats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the American proposal did not declare that Iraq had breached the 1991 Gulf War cease-fire — a condition for military action to force compliance.

planes flying U.N.

It appeared the U.S. p iority as to get all 15 council nembers to state for the record that what Iraq did was illegal rather than push for punishing measures or military action.

The council meeting ended after about 2 1/2 hours and there was no indication when a vote would be taken. U.N. officials said they expected it by midweek.

The diplomatic sources said

measures.

diplomats were working Monday night on a draft resolution. Faced with Russian and French objections, the final draft was expected to soften the

Washington is furious at Iraq for refusing to cooperate with American weapons inspectors and threatening to fire on U.S.piloted U-2 surveillance planes flying U.N. missions.

France, China and Russia have joined with Washington in demanding that President Saddam Hussein rescind his decision to expel the six American inspectors from Iraq. A U.S.-British proposal imposing an automatic travel ban failed last month to gain support of five of the 15 council members. But U.S. and British officials were hopeful they

Before the council session, Aziz said Iraq wanted a reduc-tion in the number of Americans in the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq. Iraq also wants a timetable for ending the inspections and lifting economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

should be given more time to comply with U.N. orders before the council adopts punitive

They said U.S. and British unces" to simply "conse-quences."

would change their minds.

Women of Promise Scholarship Program — the

For tickets to tonight's dinner at Paolo's, reception at Adobe Systems or ceremony at the Center for Performing Arts, call 1-800-678-5440.

prevention, breast cancer, contraceptive choices and body

"The media portrays how a

Women's Health Team.

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nity at a low cost," Lavering woman should look and that's The Women's Health Team one of the things discussed in will be on hand giving out inforbody image issues," said Shu Katahira, volunteer for the mation on teenage pregnancy

Corrections

In an article entitled "Geography awareness kicks off" that appeared in Monday's issue, Marcia Holstrom was misidenti-fied. Holstrom is not a professor as the story states. She is an instructor.

In a Nov. 11 article entitled, "Conference to offer city beauty tips," Jason Da Cunha's name was mis-spelled "Da Cahuna" in the condary headline. The Spartan Daily egrets and apologizes for

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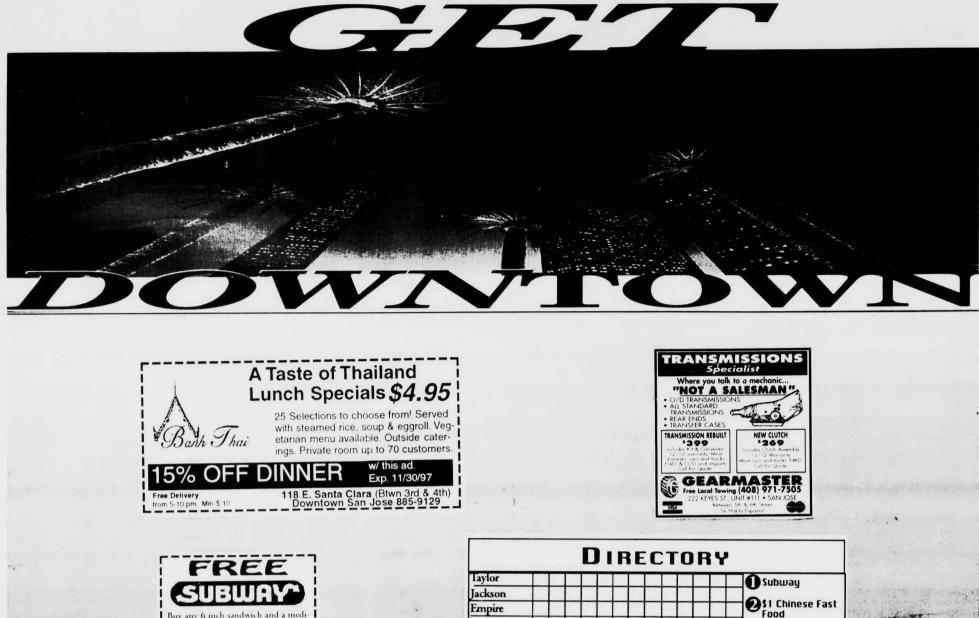
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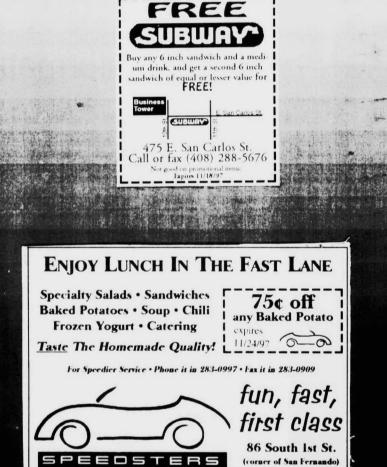
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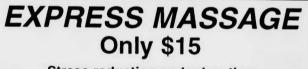
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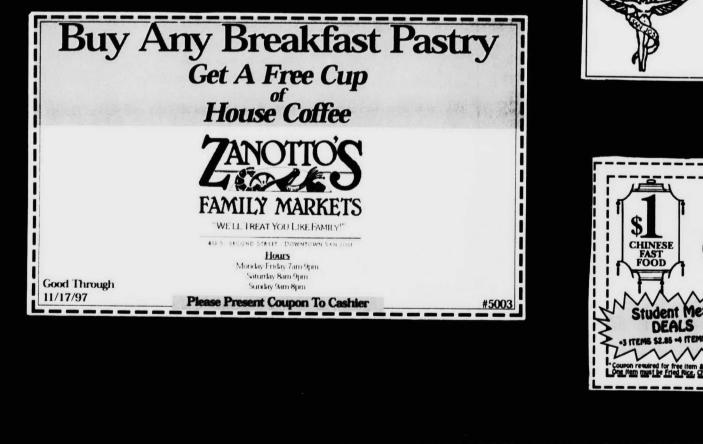




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the game. The Wildcats crushed the Spartans 8-2 Saturday at the Ice Centre

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SJSU squashed by rival Aztecs

By Dustin Shekell Senior Staff Writer

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SAN DIEGO - It was the same old story for the SJSU football team Saturday against San Diego State University.

Quarterback Danny O'Dell and his offense couldn't move the ball or put points on the board. The defense couldn't stop the running game. Injuries continued to plague the team. Mental lapses continued to kill the team. Just another day at Aztecs a 14-0 first quarter lead. the office for

the Spartans turned into yet another blowout loss. The Aztecs insur-7 halftime lead and coasted to a 48-21 win. "We're still turning the team than we ball over this late in the sealineson, backer Eric Coughran said. "We still

aren't stopping the running game. It just seems

like we're missing something that hasn't been there all year.' Coughran said the missing

are."

component could be emotion. It's hard to be emotional when you're always fighting an uphill battle

The Aztecs took a 7-0 lead just over five minutes into the game. Punt returner Eric Lewis used inside cuts to juke SJSU punter Jason Chapple and to break an arm tackle from Jason Parry en route to a 79-yard touchdown. The first punt return for a touchdown this season against the Spartans was an indication of the first-half onslaught that would soon follow

On the next possession for the Spartans, O'Dell navigated the team all the way to the

Former Spartan

basketball player to

debut his talents in

first game as 'King'

SACRAMENTO (AP)

Aztecs' 28-yard line before throwing an interception directly into the hands of free safety Jason Moore.

'The ball was thrown correctly. It should have been a completion," Coach Dave Baldwin said. "The receiver broke the wrong route.

The ensuing drive was capped by running back Jonas Lewis when he dove over the right side of his offensive line into the endzone to give the It took the

about

again,

wide

Jesus

By Vic Ribeiro

The SJSU club ice hockey team found out why the Weber State Wildcats are

ranked No. 1 in the Western ACHA Division

after blowing out the Spartans 8-2 at the

paid for their lack of discipline in the game.

"This is not the type of team that you make mistakes against," Glasow said. "The

score doesn't reflect the type of game we

played tonight. We were tied 2-2 going late

into the second period of play, but once

again one of our players came up with a

stupid four-minute penalty that completely

changed the momentum for the rest of the

first period after Ryuyin Kiyoshi and Todd

Nate both scored to give their team a 2-0

lead after a period of play.

SJSU freshman midfielder

The Wildcats took control early in the

SJSU began its comeback after Dean

Weber State improved its record to 7-0

Coach Ron Glasow said the Spartans

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Aztecs three minutes to "We hit two score screens and take when Reyes ran his jumped out to it 13 yards. They second receiver screen mountable 35- hit it for a touchof the drive 44vards down. That's a untouched into better football the end zone. "We hit two screens and take it 13 yards," Baldwin said. "They hit it Dave Baldwin, for a touchdown.

SJSU football coach That's a better football team than we are."

Wide receiver Gabe Payne threw for one more yard in the first half than O'Dell. Payne's 44-yard pass gave the Spartans the only points they would score in the first half.

Quarterback Brian Vye came off the bench to navigate two fourth-quarter touchdown drives. O'Dell will start his final game at Spartan Stadium Saturday against the University of Hawai'i. Baldwin said Vye's effort will earn his some early playing time.

A stellar effort from either quarterback will be needed to bounce back from the injuries sustained in San Diego. Both

Jorge Martinez was named the Western Athletic Conference's starting cornerbacks were injured — Omarr Smith with Men's Soccer Player of the Week Monday. turf toe and Ghalee Wadood to a Martinez scored two goals against No. 15 New Mexico on rib injury.

Saint-Jean changes name

appear on the Sacramento Kings' roster. The Kings announced Monday that they had activated the one God. Saint-Jean from the injured list

name to Tariq Abdul-Wahad. "I embraced the religion of pick in the 1997 draft. The 6-

means "morning star" in Arabic. Abdul-Wahad (prounced abdool-WA-hid) means "servant of

Friday in a 4-3 overtime victo-

Abdul-Wahad. born in and that the rookie guard-for- Maisons Alfort, France, attendward had officially changed his ed SJSU and was selected by the Kings as the 11th overall minutes left to play in the second period. Less than a minute later, Wilson's line-

mate, Danny Thebeau tied up the game at two when he received a pass from Wilson and put the puck past Weber State goalie Sam Jackson

Weber State center Ryujin Kiyoshi (14) skates past the Spartan defense and slaps the puck past goalie Eric Lahrs (72) for the first goal of

"It looked like we were on the verge of turning the game around at that point," Thebeau said.

The Spartans would then take a penalty with 9:05 remaining on the board. Once again Weber State's Kiyoshi took advantage of the situation as he blasted a slap-shot past SJSU's goalie Erick Lahrs to give the Wildcats a 3-2 lead.

SJSU's Tom Pelegrino would then take a four-minute penalty late in the second period. The Spartans ended up killing the penalty, but their top players were exhausted after killing it.

Weber State's Jon Kinkel scored two goals within the last minute and a half of the second period to give Weber State a 5-2 lead going into the third.

"Tom shouldn't have lost control of himself," Glasow said. "The game went downhill Wilson scored a power-play goal with 1:14 after he took that penalty. It really changed

ranked second on the Spartans Methodist University.

ry over the Lobos and the game-

Force in double overtime on

in scoring with 16 points

seven goals and two assists

Sunday.

winning goal against No. 14 Air

The Menlo Park native is

Weber State pummels Spartans

the momentum of the game." Weber State took control of the third period as they scored three more goals, including a hat-trick goal by Jon Kinkel with less than six minutes in the game. The Spartans were outshot 47-29 by the No. 1 team in the west

Robert Serna/ Spartan Daily

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Tyler Ham, who had played against Weber State earlier this season, could not believe the final score.

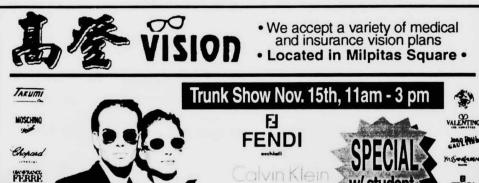
"I'm looking at the scoreboard and I still can't believe that we lost this badly," Ham said. "I know that we are a much better team than that."

Although the Spartans lost on Saturday night, they are ranked third in the West. On Friday night they continued to dominate Bay Area hockey teams by beating Stanford 3-1 in Redwood City.

SJSU will be going away to Chicago when they take on Marquette, an ACHA club Division I team, and Benediction, a NCAA Division III team.

The Spartans next home game will be against San Diego State at 7:45 on Nov. 23 at the Ice Centre.

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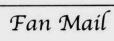


SJSU's men's soccer team into the WAC Tournament, which

starts Friday in Las Vegas with

a game against Southern

Men's soccer player earns WAC honor The two wins propelled





Oliver Saint-Jean, who left the SJSU men's basketball team in his junior year to enter the NBA, could become the first French citizen to play in a regular-season game today, but that's not

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Islam in November of 1996 and foot-6, 223-pound Abdul-Wahad because I wish to be identified missed much of the preseason and the first five regular-season as a man of faith, I am officially changing my name," Abdul-Wahad said in a statement.

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Others receiving votes: West Virginia 88, *Colorado St. 82, Virginia 26, Southern Miss. 22, Louisiana Tech 14, Toledo 14, *Ai Force 13, Mississippi 9, Tulane 3, Clemson 2, Marshall 2, Miami, Ohio Michigan St. 1, Oregon 1, Southern Cal 1.

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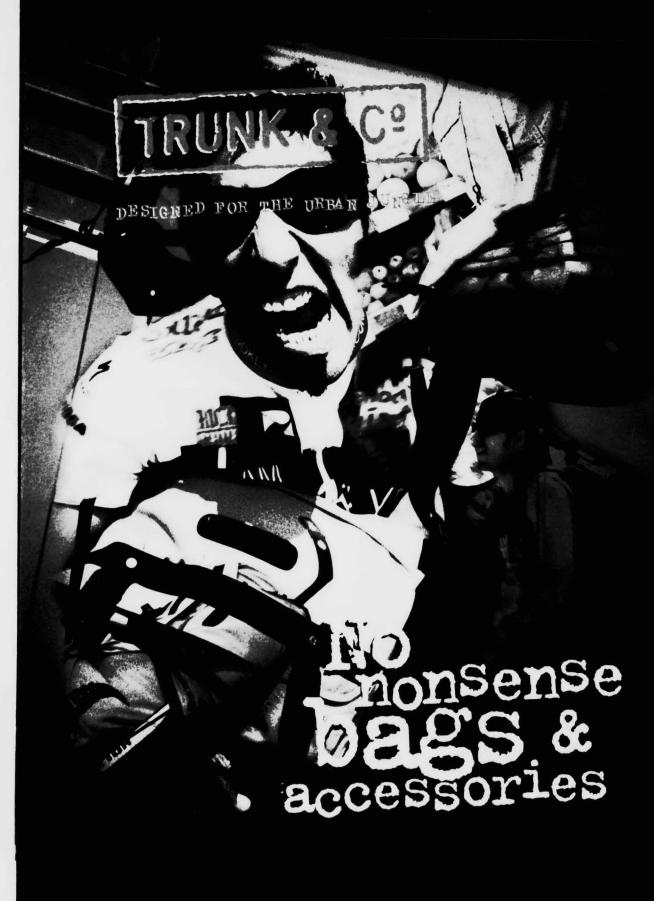
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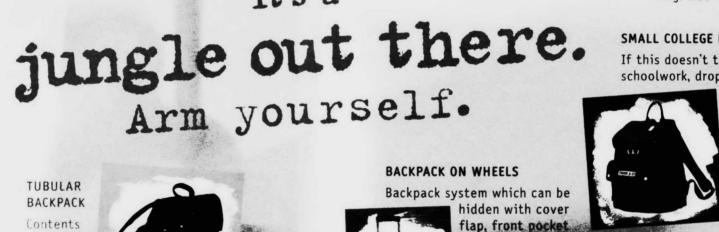


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