

Moss is Budweiser player of week

Lineman leads team with 45 tackles

See page 6



Insurance propositions debated
by local advocates

See page 8

Spartan Daily

Volume 91, No. 26

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Wednesday, October 5, 1988

Back to the books



Kathleen Howe — Daily staff photographer

Wilfred Alkhasadeh, a graduate student in biology, writes an article in Wahlquist Library for the Edessa Club. The club, consisting of Assyrian students, will feature a series on Assyrian culture.

Attacks cause revision of safety procedures

By Teresa Lyddane

Daily staff writer

Three violent attacks by non-residents in the dorms the past two weeks have prompted housing officials to re-evaluate security standards.

The three crimes, a rape, a sexual assault and a fight involving knives and boards, were allegedly committed by men living in the dorms without authorization.

The crimes in Moulder and Royce halls occurred partly because residents allowed non-residents to stay with them, according to police.

The visitation policy states that guests must register at the front desk and show identification, but the rule has not been strictly enforced.

"We plan to have tighter, more serious enforcement of already existing policies," said Jerry Brody, interim dean of student services.

"It will have to be a joint responsibility between the university and the residents," he said.

Residents are being more cautious following the recent attacks, according to a Royce Hall resident.

"People are still afraid, but I think it's just temporary," said the resident, who asked not to be identified. "They don't take the time to listen to the rules."

Brody said residents will have to listen this week. Housing officials will hold meetings to review security policies in response to the recent violent crimes.

People who allow non-residents to live in the dorms could be evicted or expelled from the university, according to Brody.

ing to Brody.

The Oct. 1 rape in Royce Hall involved two non-residents who lived with other dorm residents.

Residential advisers either didn't know about the non-residents or didn't enforce the rule, according to Brody.

"It's hard to believe a resident adviser wouldn't know if a resident belonged in the dorms or not," he said. "But it would only take a short visit to create a problem."

University Police Department Lt. Shannon Maloney said some residents allow people to follow them into the halls.

They "are forgetting that opening doors for other people puts everyone in the dorm in danger," he said.

In addition to enforcing existing security policies, Brody said the residence halls will expand front desk hours and increase the number of community service officers.

Brody said education is a key to crime prevention. He said students may have a false sense of security living in the residence halls.

"Some students will go to sleep without locking the door," he said. "You wouldn't do that in an apartment."

"We plan to have tighter, more serious enforcement of already existing policies," said Jerry Brody, interim dean of Student Services.

"It will have to be a joint responsibility between the university and the residents," he said.

Residents are being more cautious following the recent attacks, according to a Royce Hall resident.

Non-students lived illegally in dormitory

By Sallie Mattison

Daily staff writer

A man charged with rape and his alleged victim were both living illegally in Royce Hall, according to University Police.

William Thorns, 22, in custody at Santa Clara County Jail for Saturday's alleged rape and the 21-year-old victim were non-students staying in the residence hall with students, the UPD said.

The two gave off-campus addresses to police during an investigation of the incident, according to Lt. Shannon Maloney.

Thorns gave a Los Angeles address to police, Maloney said. The San Jose Police Department computerized fingerprint file verified Los Angeles as his city of residence.

Apparently, Thorns was living with a female resident at Royce who is an SJSU student, Maloney said.

He said the victim listed a local address, but seems to have spent several nights a week with a male student in the dorm.

The county's district attorney See DORMS page 3

Confusion delayed help to student seizure victim

By Sallie Mattison

Daily staff writer

When SJSU student Ingrid Schumacher died of a seizure during class Monday afternoon, help didn't arrive for 20 minutes because witnesses didn't know who to call.

Schumacher, 21, collapsed in a Duncan Hall chemistry lab.

"She just fell off of her stool and started shaking on the ground," said Lisheng Wu, a graduate student in chemistry, who supervised the class.

When Wu realized she might be having a seizure of some sort, he tried to call the chemistry department office.

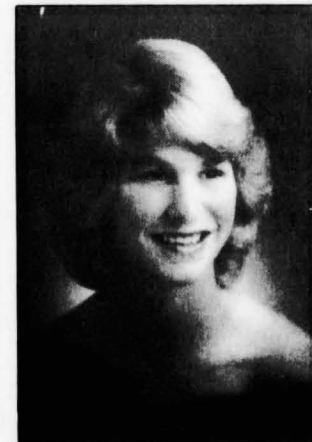
"I couldn't get through," he said. "The line is always busy."

Another graduate student in the room tried calling health services, he said.

"That seemed like a good idea," Wu said.

But he didn't know whether the other student had reached anyone there.

"There were about five students in the room at the time," he said. "Everyone was running around trying to call different places."



Ingrid Schumacher
... died of seizure

"Finally, someone called 911."

After receiving the emergency call, University Police took three minutes to arrive and administer CPR to Schumacher, according to

Lt. Shannon Maloney.

Wu estimates 20 minutes had passed between the time the student fell and when help arrived.

"She was so still, so pale," Wu said.

When officers arrived, she was not breathing, Maloney said.

"I just heard a crash in the back corner of the room," he said. "I ran to the phone."

Schumacher, a junior majoring in physical education, arrived to take a chemistry makeup test at about 1:30 p.m., according to Wu. He was talking with other students when she fell.

The death was a shock to family members, who said she didn't have a history of seizures or any other type of health problems.

"She was always so healthy," said her mother, Elizabeth Schumacher. "She was such a beautiful girl."

At the family's modest, well-kept home in San Jose, Elizabeth Schumacher showed a picture of Ingrid and spoke of her daughter's plans for the future.

See DEATH page back

Bike enthusiast

Cyclist reveals favorite routes

By Mary Hayes

Daily staff writer

When Carol O'Hare first decided to combine sightseeing and bike riding, she wasted a lot of time deciphering maps geared for motorists and detouring past unsafe roads.

She knew these frustrations might discourage people from the exercise, fresh air and beauty her favorite pastime had to offer. So she combined her experiences into a book to help guide other bicyclists.

O'Hare will discuss her book, "A Bicyclist's Guide to Bay Area History," and show slides of different sites at noon today at the Peninsula Conservation Center in Palo Alto. A donation of \$2 is requested.

"I tried to include routes in my book that were both easy riding for bicyclists as well as interesting historical sites," O'Hare said. "They're well-planned tours."

The sites include 19th century Victorian houses, adobe houses, missions and churches, as well as the scenic landscapes of Mount Hamilton and Point Reyes.

The book includes 12 different

Bay area routes ranging from six to 60 miles

"There's something for everyone," O'Hare said. "The shorter ones are perfect for families."

Cyclists may need 10-speeds for the longer, steeper treks, but three-speed bicycles suffice for shorter routes, O'Hare said.

She said her favorite tour is of the old Victorian houses in Los Gatos, which range from quaint cottages to magnificent three-story mansions.

"Northern California is a great place to ride bikes," O'Hare said. "I was a runner before, but I like bicycling better. There's no downhill in running."

The presentation is part of the regular brown-bag lunch series sponsored by the Peninsula Conservation Center Foundation, the Palo Alto Co-op and the Loma Prieta chapter of the Sierra Club.

Next Wednesday at noon, the weekly series will feature a "Bike Hike to the Baylands."

Participants will bike a 10-mile

loop through the Palo Alto Baylands and Shoreline Park.

"We want to make the public more aware of environmental issues, and give them something interesting to do at the same time," said Jo Bridges of the Peninsula Conservation Center Foundation.

By Denise Zapata

Daily staff writer

SJSU College Republicans are sponsoring a forum featuring Republican congressional candidate Luke Sommer 1:15 p.m. today in the Amphitheater.

Sommer, who is challenging incumbent Norman Mineta for the 13th District seat, will address a variety of domestic and foreign policy issues.

"I will discuss the deficit and Mineta's creation of it," Sommer said. "I will also discuss the Strategic Defense Initiative and Mineta's abandonment of it and the importance of supporting the Freedom Fighters."

Dan Molina, a representative of a statewide Republican organization working with campus

Republicans, said Sommer will be a stronger leader than Mineta.

"I think Mineta has not been as effective as he could have been," he said. "He has been there long enough to enact programs for his district and he hasn't. (Sommer) can do more than Mineta has."

Sommer, a realtor, said he is running against Mineta because the Republican party didn't present a viable challenger. He said Mineta has relied on his seniority and visibility for popular support.

"We believe people have a right to know," said Sommer, 32. "People don't know where he stands, they just know his name."

"If people knew how left wing and liberal Norm Mineta is, they would be aghast and

shocked. I offer more moderation."

The election marks Sommer's first venture into politics. He said he decided to run for office because of his strong commitment to family values.

"The family in America is under attack and Norm Mineta is doing nothing to save it," he said.

He cited religion as one area that particularly affects the family.

"It is one of the most important institutions in the country," he said. "A lot of people are emphasizing freedom from religion rather than freedom of religion."

He said recent taxation trends have also eroded the family.

FORUM

Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

NBC failed the viewers

The real disappointment of the 1988 Summer Olympic Games was not Ben Johnson or the biased officiating in the Roy Jones boxing decision.

NBC's atrocious coverage surpassed both incidents.

The '88 games had an international attraction unseen on television for more than a decade. No boycotts loomed — unlike the past two Olympics — and the United States fielded its strongest team in years.

But NBC still managed to drop the ball.

The network failed to win serious viewers because of a penchant to display all events, regardless of popularity, like hors d'oeuvres. A bit of this and a taste of that is fine, but many viewers felt they never received a main course.

NBC acquired few new viewers because it made the Olympics an "us against them" contest rather than what it should be — an international competition designed to bring the world a little closer together.

But even if the network had tried to compensate for its shortcomings, it wouldn't have had the air time. NBC devoted a ludicrous portion of its prime-time programming to letting the world know how the network will pay for its broadcasting nightmare.

Just like the Olympic athletes it covered, NBC had the unique chance to show the world its best stuff. And like some athletes in the spotlight, NBC failed while the world watched.

Open Invitation

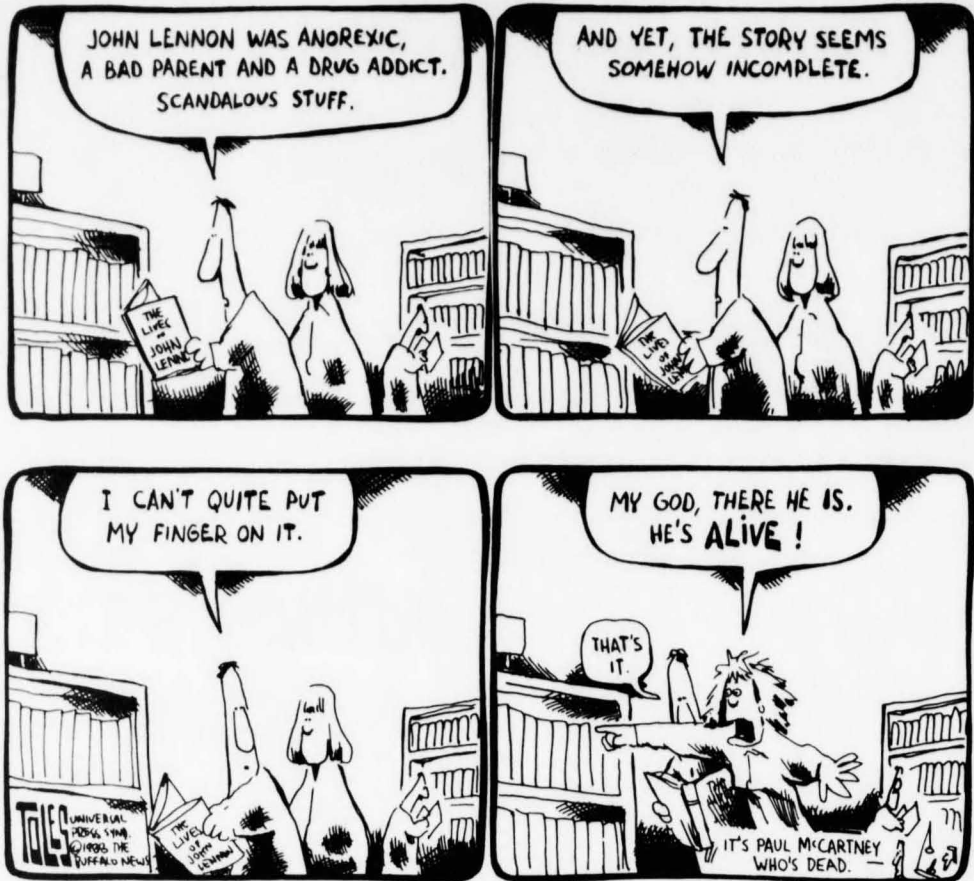
The Spartan Daily would like to extend an invitation to our on campus readers.

A bi monthly feature on the Forum page this semester "Campus Voice" will be your opportunity to speak out in the Daily on issues concerning the campus community.

Columns should be typed, double spaced and approximately 2-3 pages long. Submissions must include author's name, major or occupation, address and phone number.

Columns can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and columns in poor taste will not be published.

Editorial



Letters to the Editor

Reagan renews values

Editor,
Before the "exciting" presidential campaign moves beyond the Pledge, the ACLU and the furlough controversies plaguing Mike Dukakis, it is worth understanding why so many voters find these issues compelling.

The common thread is that the majority of Americans rejects the strain of moral relativism that runs so strongly through the nation's cultural and political elite. Most Americans abhor the self-doubt a mental exercise such as an approach makes.

Ordinary people do not want to be governed by it. For example:

On foreign policy, Gov. Dukakis managed to oppose the liberation of Grenada. Who are we to impose our notion of freedom on the people of that island? He opposed the bombing of Libya. What right did we have? He touts the United Nations as the way to run foreign policy.

In many ways, President Ronald Reagan has brought the country back from its malaise by pursuing values the Democrats consider simple. The American voters want to vote against relativism and the values they share.

Parag V. Patel
Senior
Business management

Animal rights clarified

Editor,
In Monday's paper, an article on our animal rights group — Students Against Animal Mistreatment — was printed. While some of our views were expressed, our main points of concern need to be clarified. We are focusing on two main issues.

Our first point of concern deals with the cosmetic industry and how it tests its products. We have information regarding two of the most popular and tortuous tests used today — the LD/50 test (a toxicity test designed to produce death in 50 percent of animal subjects to determine what constitutes a lethal dose of any given product) and the Draize test. This test involves the use of rabbit eyes for testing cosmetics and other numerous products; rabbits have no tear ducts so they cannot rinse the harmful products from their eyes. There are alternatives.

Our second point of concern deals with the steel jaw leghold trap. Every year millions of fur-bearing animals struggle for hours or days in the agonizing grip of the steel jaw trap. Sometimes they gnaw off their own limbs to escape. Family pets, songbirds and countless other creatures are also caught and maimed in this archaic, barbaric device which causes slow death from gangrene unless the affected limb is amputated.

We protest the use of the cruel steel jaw leghold trap and ask that this brutal device be outlawed. More than 60 countries have banned the leghold trap, and we want our country to prohibit its use NOW!

Oh yeah, here's a little quiz: How many murdered animals does it take to make a fur coat? How many foxes? Thirty-five. How many raccoons? Forty. Beavers? Twenty-five. Minks? Sixty. Rabbits? Fifty.

Fur coats are quite a status symbol, now aren't they?

Jim Tarshis
Senior
Criminal Justice

Bring back the past

Editor,
I agree with Rachelle Gold's letter to the editor about the current Spartan Daily comic strips.

Last year's Good Clean Fun by Maloney(?) was a much more realistic (and witty) portrayal of '80s college life with its cast of frustrated professors, sexist fraternity boys, aging punk rockers, immature baby-boom parents and most of all, no "cute" characters.

Bring it back. Please.
Tom Lowenstein
Junior
Occupational Therapy

Bear facts

Editor,

Being the loyal Spartan that I am, I attended Saturday's San Jose-Cal Berkeley game. We had beaten Cal two years in a row until Saturday and this obviously had the Bear faithful upset. Midway through the second quarter our mascot was jumped by the Cal mascot and two male cheerleaders. At first, this incident seemed to be a harmless parody played out by both sides. But when our mascot needed assistance to get to her feet, it became apparent that this was no joke. I was happy to see two of our own male cheerleaders attempt to confront the culprits until their efforts were thwarted by a hail of garbage thrown at them by the Cal fans.

This incident shows the total lack of respect that our high and mighty neighbors to the north have towards us common people. If this debacle is any indication of what the student body is like at Berkeley, I'd rather have a 2.8 GPA and root for an organization that has some class than carry a 4.0 GPA and root for an organization that boasts mascots and cheerleaders whose talent is a mean right hook.

I'll always be proud to be a Spartan. After Saturday, I wonder if any of the Cal faithful can say the same about being a Bear.

Mark Stafford
Senior
Graphic Design

Elder Skelter

Jeff Elder



Ambitions finally realized

When I was a little boy, growing up in an old oak-lined neighborhood of Nashville, Tenn., I wanted to be either a blacksmith or a tugboat captain. I did not, like my tall, blue-eyed brother and other little boys, wish to be an astronaut or a baseball player.

I was a sturdy, stoic little guy who wanted to work hard and have lots of friends. Competition between my elementary school classmates to be the best sometimes troubled me with a despair I could not explain to my mother, whose waist I went home to hug.

I was mystified by work horses and big, obedient dogs. Strength and goodness seemed to me to be the noblest combination of human values and I aspired to both. I did not dream of being a race car driver or a great general, but was fascinated by a photo of friendly iceman hauling 20-pound blocks up a staircase with a huge pair of tongs.

As I grew up I dreamed of having a little house and a loving wife and a tough job I could work at happily. I wasn't interested in conquering the world or acquiring fame and fortune. I did not want my name in the history books or my portrait on the wall.

My heroes were my kind teachers, the big kids on the block who had time for us little kids, and my dad, of whose professional success I was almost completely ignorant. I admired them because they seemed like good people who were doing what they enjoyed, and I wanted to grow up and be like them.

When I reached high school my simple ambitions became threatened by counselors who patiently explained to me that my good family and grades demanded that I go into a professional career. I should be a doctor, lawyer, banker or architect, and to become such I should go to a prestigious college.

I was not, and never have been, comfortable with prestige. There seemed to be little I could do, however, to escape the fate my family and mind had required of me.

So I went off to a prestigious college, where I was desperately unhappy, and dropped out within a year. Again, the competition troubled me. My fellow students seemed to be trying to be the best at the same few things, and that didn't interest me at all. I wanted colleagues who would be friends, not competitors. I wanted a job that I could give myself to and believe in, not a series of stepping stones to success.

Out of school and confused about my future, I went to work at my family's used bookstore. There I found a role model in my grandfather, a stocky man who had been a professional wrestler during the depression, and who drove around the state gradually buying 30,000 books and hundreds of antiques. My grandfather is something of a phenomenon in Nashville, where he is probably friends with 10,000 people. He works incredibly hard at the job he created for himself and is happily immersed in a community he loves.

Partly because of my grandfather, I returned to school, reassured that I could cater the experience to my personal needs. I found SJSU to be the antithesis of the exclusive college I'd gone to before. The students were as varied in their ambitions as were the people in any city. They seemed to be pursuing vocations that they loved, not simply priming for success.

In journalism I have found a tugboat. Working to hit deadline every day is the type of honest, demanding job I have always wanted. In our newsroom the editors seem more like siblings than rivals. Despite the stress caused by a constant pressure to perform, animosity on staff is rare.

At SJSU generally and also in downtown San Jose, I feel part of an intimate community that values more than professional success.

And in spite of the detour caused by those who replaced my identity with a demand for success, the troubled little boy is slowly becoming the strong and good man I have always wanted to be.

Jeff Elder is the City Editor. He would like to dedicate this column to his grandfather, Charles Elder.

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.



Rape in dorm could have been prevented

By Teresa Lyddane
Daily staff writer

Saturday's rape at Royce Hall could have been prevented if victims of earlier crimes had reported assaults.

The man in custody for the rape, William Thorns, is allegedly also the perpetrator of earlier attacks.

A Royce Hall resident was allegedly sexually assaulted Sept. 28 by Thorns, but she did not report the incident until learning of the rape three days later.

Another Royce Hall resident also waited to report an attempted rape she attributes to Thorns. The alleged attack took place Sept. 30.

Thorns has a history of sexual crimes, according to the fingerprint computer at San Jose Police Department.

Delays in reporting crimes, especially those of a sexual nature, are common among SJSU students, according to University Police Lt. Shannon Maloney.

Sociology professor Murray Whitaker agreed, saying 40 to 50 percent of serious crimes go unreported entirely.

'If we reported everything to the cops, then we might lose our credibility. We don't want to abuse the privilege of having police.'

— Michelle Selburg
Alpha Phi Sorority member

Whitaker. "They would just rather put the whole thing behind them," he said.

Whitaker said fear of retaliation and a lack of faith in the criminal justice system are additional factors in unreported crimes.

Thomas Tutko, professor of psychology, said embarrassment is the main reason victims don't report sexual crimes.

However, he said reporting the incident could actually help the victim

because talking about what happened is therapeutic.

Alpha Phi Sorority member Michelle Selburg didn't report a strange man exposing himself to her last month until one of her sorority sisters was assaulted by the same man at 8 p.m. Friday.

"There are a lot of people like that down here. It didn't seem out of the ordinary," Selburg said.

"If we reported everything to the cops, then we might lose our credibility. We don't want to abuse the privilege of having police," she said.

Lt. Maloney disagreed. "We're interested in all incidents even if they seem trivial," he said.

"We might be able to relate something that seems minor to a pattern of suspicious actions and people and prevent another crime from happening."

Maloney encourages students to use blue light phones to report anything remotely suspicious.

"We'd rather be safe than sorry," he said.

Music to his ears



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Roy Malan of the Royal Academy of Music in London practices with the SJSU orchestra. Malan will perform October 11.

Crime watch

Rape: A non-resident staying in Royce Hall was raped in a dorm room Oct. 1 at 4:30 p.m. William Thorns was arrested and booked to Santa Clara County Jail for the rape and an earlier assault in Royce Hall. The suspect has a history of sexual crimes, according to the San Jose Police Department's fingerprint computer.

Assault and battery: A female student was assaulted Saturday, Sept. 24 between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. in Moulder Hall.

• A Royce Hall resident was assaulted on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at approximately 1 p.m. William Thorns was arrested and booked at Santa Clara County Jail in connection with this crime and the Royce Hall rape.

• An Alpha Phi sorority member was assaulted Friday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. while taking some

items to her car. Suspect Rolando Ruiz was arrested and booked to Santa Clara County Jail.

Burglary: A stereo system valued at \$2,100 was stolen from a truck parked at Municipal Stadium Friday, Sept. 30 at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Fight: A fight involving knives and boards broke out Monday, Sept. 26 at 10 p.m. on the lawn adjacent to Washburn Hall.

Timothy Nephew was booked to Santa Clara County jail for resisting arrest and damaging state property. Nephew is a non-student, who reportedly was living with his girlfriend in the dorms.

Petty theft: A VCR was stolen from the Art Quad in front of the Student Union Thursday, Sept. 29 at 3:30 p.m. The suspect is described as a white male, 6 feet and 180 pounds. He was wearing blue plaid shorts and a blue shirt.

Dorms: Security increased

From page 1

has filed charges against Thorns, involving Saturday's rape and two other incidents at Royce.

He has also been charged with the battery of a 19-year-old female resident on Sept. 28, and attempted rape of another 19-year-old female resident Sept. 30.

Jerry Brody, dean of student services, said the most effective way to reduce crime in the dorms is for residents to be more responsible about who they let into the halls.

Brody said the university is increasing security in the residence halls by providing additional community service officers to patrol the area and expanding front desk coverage hours.

In addition, meetings in each residence hall this week will address safety measure and dorm policies, he said.

"We also have an alcohol problem," he said. "and we are going to rigidly enforce the policy pertaining to alcohol."

Johnson's coach cries foul

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson's coach says he believes someone sabotaged the drug test that led to the sprinter losing his Olympic gold medal and his latest world record.

"Such a test result defies all logic and, in my opinion, can only be explained by a deliberate manipulation of the testing process," Charlie Francis said in a statement released today by his lawyer.

Johnson, 26, lost his gold medal and received stiff competition bans a week ago after he tested positive for muscle-building anabolic steroids.

plained by a deliberate manipulation of the testing process," Charlie Francis said in a statement released today by his lawyer.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

TODAY

American Red Cross: Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Union. For information call 924-7907.

Clark Library: Tours, 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Clark Library. For information call 924-2752.

Bul-Lyt Undergraduate Society: Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Faculty Offices Room 104. For information call 867-4327.

Germania Club: Meeting, movie, conversation, 6:30 p.m., 499 South Fifth St. For information call 279-3258.

Fantasy and Strategy Club: Open games area, 6 p.m., S.U. Upper Pad. For weekend games and information call 377-5349.

A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee: International Food Bazaar, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Ninth Street, SJSU. For information call 292-3197.

GALA: Comedian Danny Williams, 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 293-5273.

Human Resource Administration Club: Speaker, Carl Norcross from

Grid Systems, 5 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 629-9268.

Cycling Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 293-0625.

Botany Club: Rod Myatt, slide show "Alaska! Let's Go," 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 344.

Career Planning and Placement: Understanding annual reports: tips for non-business majors, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan. For information call 924-6033.

Career Planning and Placement: On-campus interview program orientation, 11 a.m. For information call 924-6033.

Access Magazine: Would like to hear from students who have started their own business or knows a student who has. For information call (415) 794-8005.

Campus Democrats: Meeting with guest Robin Yeamans, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 280-7225.

GALA: Bowling night, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Game Room.

Amnesty International: Political Awareness Week, noon, S.U. Amphitheater and art quad. For information call 924-6260.

Associated Students Program Board: "Good Morning Vietnam," 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. For information call 924-6260 or 924-6263.

Christian Science College Organization: Meeting, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 924-8644.

MECHA: Meeting, 10 p.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 367. For information call 298-2531.

The Forerunners: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 263-2628.

College Republicans: Speech, 1:15 p.m., S.U. Amphitheater. Meeting, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 266-5229.

Chi Epsilon: Tickets sold for raffle for HP calculator, 10:30 a.m., Engineering Building Lobby. For information call 924-8748.

THURSDAY

Ski Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 288-9880.

Amnesty International: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 924-7931.

Fencing Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89. For information call 286-1995.

American Red Cross: Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Union. For information call 924-7907.

Clark Library: Tours, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Clark Library. For information call 924-2752.

Botany Club: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 344.

Bahai Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

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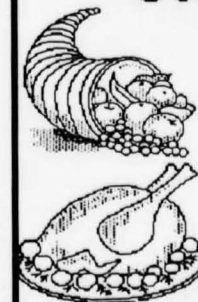
InterCultural Steering Committee



Date: Oct. 5-6, 88. 10:30am-3:30pm

International Food Bazaar

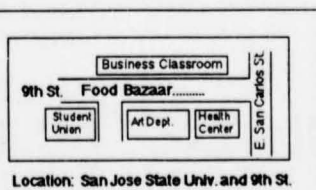
23 SJSU organizations involved



Abeyan
Biology Student Assoc.
Club Lullabies
Hong Kong Club
Institute of Ind. Engineers
MECHA
Spartan Onco
Vietnamese Student Assoc.

Arkade Turkish Folklore Ensemble
Chinese Engineering Student Assoc.
Free China Student Assoc.
India Students Assoc.
International Center
Orchestra of Hawaii
St. Nutrition & Food Science Club
Vovinam, SJSU

Asian Business League
Chinese Student Assoc.
G. U. of Palestinian Students
Ind. Designers Society of America
Korean Students Assoc.
Soc. of Latino Engineers & Scientists
Tau Delta Phi

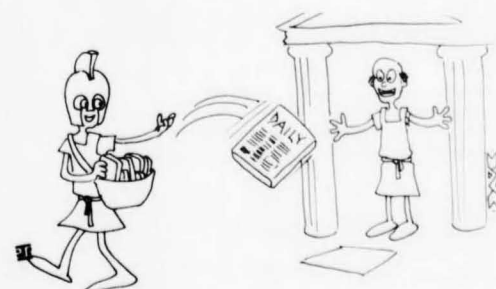


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Mimi Amutan 923-7443
Yen Tan 292-3197

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SPORTS

Budweiser player of the week

Leader of the pack linebacker calls plays

By Sean Mulcaster

Daily staff writer

SJSU linebacker David Moss — a man and his mohawk — gauges his life by his games. If you ask him how it's going, he'll tell you, "about 1-4."

"To me, it's like we're a time-bomb ready to explode," he said. "We're playing all these good teams and we're playing them tough. It's just a matter of time before we put it all together."

Just as Moss pounces from behind the defensive line to rudely greet opposing running backs, his appearance on the Spartan roster this year came out of nowhere.

Entering the spring football camp, Moss, a transfer from Hartnell Junior College in Salinas, wasn't even listed on the SJSU depth chart.

After the first two weeks of fall practice, SJSU coach Claude Gilbert said he made more impact than any other player in camp.

comparing Moss to Kidney. "There's not a heck of lot more that he needs to learn other than to know where other people are on the field. I think that will come with time."

Moss is a native of Peabody, Mass. At Hartnell, he became familiar with the "46" defense which challenges opposing teams to run and dares them to pass.

"When I was a freshman, we ran a lot of it so it wasn't a problem adjusting," he said. "My biggest problem is picking up a back out of the backfield. I'll take a wrong step and the next thing I know, I'm trailing the play by five yards. It happened to me on Saturday."

Moss came to California after playing in a Shriners all-star game and learning about Hartnell coach Marv Grimm through his high school coach Sandy Ruggles. He was given Grimm's number and contacted him.

'(Moss) is intelligent, quick, he never gets knocked off his feet.'

— Donnie Rea,
Spartan linebacker coach

Through the first five games, Moss led the team with 45 tackles, two quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery.

"We knew what kind of a player he was when he was at Hartnell," said Donnie Rea, SJSU linebacker coach. SJSU players are tested for strength, speed and agility prior to the start of fall practice.

And Moss "tested out better than any of the linebackers that we had," Rea said. "It showed how good his conditioning was and that he was ready to play."

In the Spartans' complicated "46" defense, the middle linebacker is called on to coordinate pass coverages, identify offensive formations and make decisions.

Over the past two years, Barry Kidney held that position and was an all-PCAA pick in 1987. Rea said that he wouldn't expect Moss to step in after just five games and perform as adeptly as Kidney, but he's not far behind.

"He's pretty close," Rea said

Avoiding the brutal winters was just one fringe benefit which influenced Moss' decision to come to SJSU.

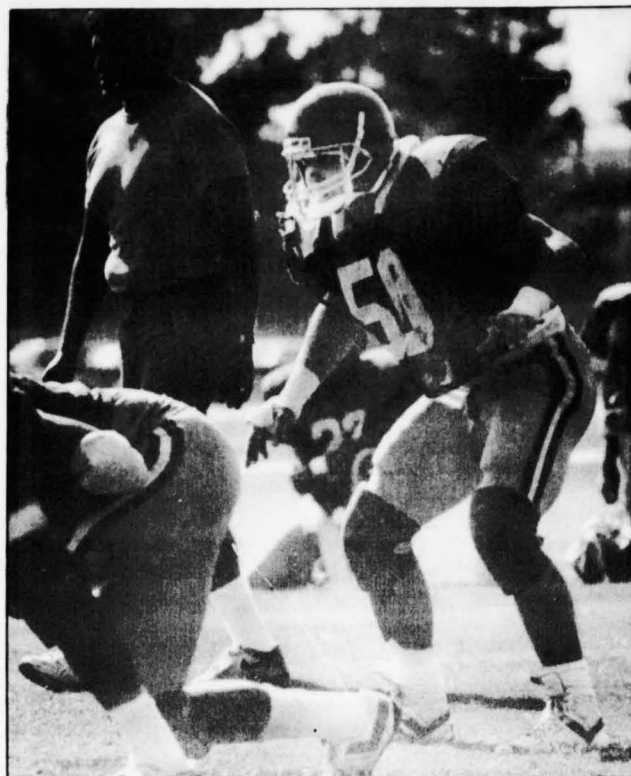
"They really wanted me to come here," Moss said. "They showed interest in me and they were level headed and straight up. What more can you ask for?"

"Some of the coaches I talked to told you what they wanted from you and it's pretty much a 'line.' You can tell the difference between a coach that's on the line and a coach that wants to tell you what you want to hear," he said.

When Moss arrived for fall practice, he said he had a good idea he would be a starter and call plays.

"Moss is a very capable player," Rea said. "He can do everything well. He's intelligent, quick, he never gets knocked off his feet. All of us were hoping that he could step in and play. He wasn't a surprise."

"I've been out here for a couple of years, and this is definitely better



Dave Erickson — Daily staff photographer

Spartan linebacker Dave Moss waits for the play during practice at Spartan Field. Moss leads the team with 45 tackles.

football weather," Moss said. "The talent, I think, is a little better than back East, too. There are a lot of tough players back there, but overall, I think the raw talent is better."

If there's anything promising about SJSU being 1-4, it's SJSU's 1-0 Big West record. Saturday's showdown against Stanford pits two teams, both nearing the point of no return, yet, both struggling to turn their luck.

"This is a different type of run-

and-shoot offense," Rea said about Stanford. "They'll be throwing a lot of quick release-type passes into the seams and overloading the zones," he said.

Moss, who had seven tackles against Cal Saturday, said pressure on the quarterback will be crucial.

"If we can get the blitz going like we did last week, I think their line-man are similar to Cal's, we'll be able to put a lot of pressure on them."

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Rivalry with the Cardinal brings Spartan students up to Memorial Stadium

By Darren Sabedra

Daily staff writer

Both teams in Saturday's SJSU — Stanford football game have started the season poorly. But many Spartan fans plan to attend anyway because they see the game as an annual social event.

Others think the game is great, but look at the rivalry in a different perspective.

"It's a fun game," SJSU sophomore Lisa Parlee said. "But I kind of look at it as the rich against the poor."

With the graduation loss of Perez, Saxon, Jackson and Liggins and a 1-4 record, SJSU fans aren't as interested in the game.

But a majority of those surveyed said they will be in Stanford Stadium Saturday, despite ticket sales being down from last year.

The Stanford ticket office is expecting a crowd of 50,000. As of Tuesday, 48,000 tickets had been sold, said Shelly Wilder, assistant ticket manager at Stanford.

Last year, 67,500 attended the game.

SJSU junior Ted Smith, when asked if he's as interested in this year's game, replied, "Hell no."

"We've been getting beat in all of those non-conference games," he said. "It was a whole different perspective last year."

The Spartans have lost four straight games, while Stanford is 1-3. Last year, SJSU beat the Cardinal, 24-17.

In 1987, the Spartans had Heisman Trophy candidate Mike Perez leading the offensive attack. While Stanford countered with running back Brad Muster.

This year, SJSU has an injured Ken Lutz and a banged-up offensive line.

The Cardinal, meanwhile, is in the middle of a quarterback controversy after Brian Johnson's sub-par performance in last week's loss at Notre Dame. Jason Palumbus replaced Johnson in the second half against the Fighting Irish.

Still, some fans believe the rivalry is more important than the records.

"SJSU has to beat Stanford," said Doug Leighton, an SJSU senior. "I don't care if we go 1-11, just as long as we beat Stanford."

SJSU senior Steve Crowe said, "I'm totally hyped on the game. It's great for both schools. Bad records don't matter to me."

Others believe it's the "Big Game" of the South Bay.

"To Bay area sports fans, the Big Game is Cal and Stanford," said Marty Fahey, an SJSU senior. "But to San Jose fans, the Big Game is San Jose — Stanford."

One fan said he's going because he likes to show his loyalty.

"I'm as interested because I like to support the team," SJSU junior Andy Franklin said. "But I'm going in with a bad attitude because we're 1-4."

"I'm pissed off because we're 1-4. Out of anybody, I'd love for us to beat Stanford. It can be a good turning point if they beat Stanford."

Another fan believes the Spartans are due for a win.

"They pulled off very close losses against Washington and Cal," said Jeff Rodriguez, an SJSU sophomore. "They're still 1-0 in their division. There's no reason why they can't win the rest of those games."

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SPORTS

Water polo club gets physical



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

Janson Bardin, right, attempts to block a pass from a Hartnell Junior College player

Spartans take fifth in Nor Cal Tournament

By Reggie Burton
Daily staff writer

The SJSU water polo club finished fifth last weekend in the Nor Cal Tournament at Stanford University.

Head coach Mike Monsees said he was pleased by the way his team performed.

"We played well against some nationally-ranked teams," Monsees said. "The match against Davis was our best game of the year."

Monsees is referring to their fifth place match Sunday against UC-Davis. The Spartans (6-1) defeated Foothill College 14-5 in the first round on Friday and then suffered their first setback of the season Saturday to Stanford, 13-6.

SJSU then came back on Sunday

to easily defeat UC-Santa Cruz, 15-4, to set up its match with UC-Davis.

In what Monsees called "the most physical game of the year," the Spartans beat UC-Davis 9-8, on a last-second goal by Tracy Zappel.

Zappel's goal, his fifth of the match, came on an assist from Mark English. SJSU's Mike Lee added two goals in the win.

Senior Doug Kadlecik, who was thrown out of the match, said the match was just as exciting as the score indicated.

"It was by far the most exciting match of the year," Kadlecik said. "We finished the tournament 3-1, not bad huh?"

Asked why he was thrown out of the game, Kadlecik said the official

must have been in a bad mood.

"I didn't really do anything to get thrown out," Kadlecik said. "I think he was upset about something that happened in a previous game."

Monsees said that his goalies, Mike Guarino and Richard Mata were excellent throughout the tournament.

Prior to the tournament, the Spartans defeated Hartnell College and Foothill. Zappel and Craig Rond scored two goals each in the 11-8 victory over Hartnell.

The water polo club's next game is Friday at the University of Santa Clara.

"I am looking forward to another victory this week, but since we are coming off a very big win in the tournament," Monsees said.

Outstanding alumni swing clubs to raise funds for Spartan baseball

By Sean Mulcaster
Daily staff writer

Three former SJSU baseball players will be inducted into the Spartan Hall of Fame at the Spartan Baseball Classic at Sunol Valley Golf Course, Oct. 21.

Besides being an SJSU baseball fundraiser and event to recognize outstanding athletes who wore the Spartan blue and gold, this year's tournament will be a reunion of sorts for former SJSU athletes, according to Sam Piraro, SJSU's third-year baseball coach.

SJSU pitchers Jim Visher (1961-64) and Jeff Gingrich (1973-75) along with outfielder Tony Biondi (1978-79) will be enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

"We started this thing to recognize outstanding players at SJSU," Piraro said. "It's been a reunion thing, too. Guys that hadn't seen each other for years show up and talk about their families. It's been very satisfying to see a lot of old friends get together."

Gingrich, a pitcher on the 1975 team, had career marks of 19-11 and ERA of 1.79. After recovering from a burst appendix in

1974, he went 9-2 in 1975.

Gingrich pitched a 20-inning game against Long Beach State on March 30, 1973. He struck out 21 batters, but settled for a 1-1 tie. The game was called due to darkness. Gingrich played four seasons with the Montreal Expos from 1976-80.

"I'm surprised," said Gingrich, who is the varsity baseball coach at Oak Grove High School.

"I thought that it would be more than 10 or 15 years down the line if it was going to happen."

Gingrich was a 10th round draft pick of the Expos in 1975. The next year, Andre Dawson, a perennial all-star, was selected in the 11th round.

"I guess he did a little better than I did," Gingrich said with tongue firmly planted in cheek. "Besides that 20-inning game, my big claim to fame was that Tim Raines was my roommate, when he was a rookie in 1978. Bryn Smith was a roommate, too."

Visher, who coaches cross country running and soccer at Leigh High School on Los Gatos,

said that he feels honored, but it slipped his mind.

"It's something that I kind of forgot about," said, who threw 119 strikeouts with a 168 ERA and a 8-6 record in 1963. "There are some pretty good players who haven't been inducted yet. I feel good about the honor."

Visher has been a teacher at Leigh since 1966 and says he "still pays attention to the game."

"It's still my favorite sport to follow. I go out and throw batting practice."

In 1968, Visher played on a fast pitch softball team which reached the National Championship and won the title.

Visher, who coaches cross country running and soccer at Leigh High School in San Jose, said that he feels honored, but it slipped his mind.

Biondi is the ranked fourth on the SJSU top ten list with a .355 career average. He had 10 home runs in 1978. Biondi set the school record for most runs scored in game with five.

Bebop & Beyond

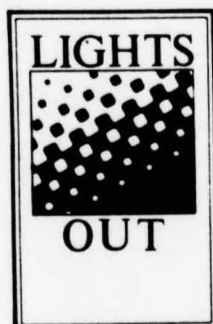


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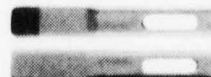


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SPORTS

Spartans indifferent about quarterback controversy

By Zac Shess
Daily staff writer

Stanford quarterbacks Brian Johnson and Jason Palumbis will threaten the Spartans with contrasting individual styles this Saturday.

However, the Spartans are more concerned with ending their four game losing streak than speculating on which Cardinal signal-caller will start.

Johnson is considered by Stanford head coach Jack Elway as the better scrambler, but he is suffering from a lack of consistency. Palumbis, more of a pocket passer, lacks the arm strength of Johnson but is the more accurate passer.

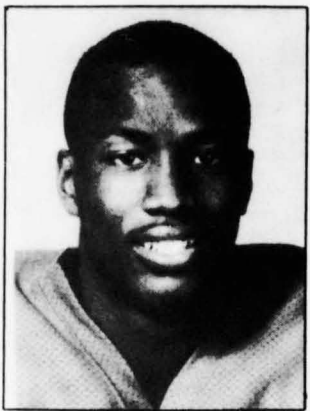
Despite the contrasting individual styles, Herman Edwards, SJSU defensive backfield coach, said preparation for the game is no different.

"It doesn't really matter, they run the same offense," Edwards said.

"They use a lot of motion. They try to get you to flood the zones," he added.

"We saw enough of Palumbis to know what kind of quarterback he is and we've seen enough of Johnson," said Donnie Rea, SJSU defensive coordinator.

SJSU cornerback Jay Taylor agrees with Rea but also has minor concerns about each quar-



Jay Taylor
Spartan cornerback

terback.

"The quarterback does not make the difference to me," Taylor said. "The receiver concerns me. With a good receiver and an average quarterback, a good receiver will compensate for him."

Taylor said having a scrambler like Johnson poses a problem because "you have to keep on your receiver longer." Johnson has the ability to dodge trouble.

However, Taylor said having a passer like Palumbis concerns him because of his accuracy.

"I could be on my man and he

could just throw it over the top," Taylor said.

SJSU inside linebacker Dave Moss would like to face Palumbis.

"If we get (our pass rush) going against them, if he wants to sit in the pocket, we can get to him," Moss said.

In the Cardinal's 42-14 loss to Notre Dame, Palumbis took over for Johnson in the second half, completing 16 of 23 passes for 158 yards including a 27-yard touchdown pass to Henry Green.

Having the quarterback situation up in the air does not break up the continuity of the offense, Elway said.

"They work with them both all through the week. Brian is an outstanding competitor and a good athlete," Elway said.

"He needs to work on his accuracy and keeping the receivers on their feet.

"He's got to get the ball on the numbers so the receivers can turn and get upfield," he added.

"Jason doesn't have the mobility that Brian does and doesn't have as strong an arm, but he leads in accuracy and going to the right receiver," Elway said.

As of Tuesday, Elway still had not picked a starter.

"I'll guarantee you this, I'll announce a starter before kick-off," he said.

Strong women's golf team faces tough competition in Oklahoma

By Reggie Burton
Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's golf team leaves today for the University of Tulsa where it will compete in the Ping/Tulsa Tour Mixed Tournament beginning October 14.

Eighteen of the best men's and women's teams across the country will compete on the 54-hole Midwobrook Golf course in Tulsa.

The SJSU women's team finished fourth in a field of 18 at the Dick McGuire Invitational. The competition was held last week at the University of New Mexico.

Leading until the last four rounds, the Spartans wound up finishing seven strokes behind first-place Texas.

Denise Philbrick led SJSU with a five-over-par 224 to tie for second place with Lorie Wilkes of Florida. Both finished one stroke behind Mette Hageman of Arizona, who scored 223.

Women's coach Mark Gale said he was pleased with the performance of his team.

'As a team, I feel we have the four best drivers in the country.'

— Mark Gale,
SJSU women's golf coach

"We got off to a much better start compared to last year," Gale said. "We played well despite having only four golfers. Normally, I'd like to have five and choose the best four scores."

Gale said he sent a scholarship student back home to Australia because she didn't meet the NCAA's academic requirements under proposition 48. The team won't get additional players until the spring when new recruits can enter the university.

But for now, Gale is stuck with what he has, which isn't bad at all.

Out of 88 players competing in the tournament, SJSU's Dina Ammac-

capane finished 13th with a score of 229. Pat Hurst placed 21st with a score of 233 and Henrietta Hustler placed 27th with a score of 235.

Gale said the Tulsa Mixed Tournament, which will match the nine best men's and women's teams against each other, should give an indication of how good his team is.

"This tournament will let them (SJSU) know how well they compete against the best," Gale said. "As a team, I feel we have the four best drivers in the country."

"We're getting home on par fours."

Tyson to undergo psychiatric care

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, in the wake of a rampage at his New Jersey mansion, was to undergo another psychiatric examination under the auspices of estranged manager Bill Cayton, a published report says.

"Mike is back on track," Cayton said in a copyright story in Tuesday's editions of New York Newsday. "... sometime before noon he's going to visit a world-renowned psychiatrist to get a second opinion on this manic-depressive stuff."

Cayton, who has had rocky relationship with Tyson since the champion's marriage to actress Robin Givens eight months ago, said the troubled fighter came to his office around noon Monday along with welterweight Mark Breland before heading to Breland's Long Island training camp about 40 minutes later.

"When he got here he came bounding up the stairs and gave me a really big hug. He was very warm. Very friendly. His arms were strong and affectionate around me. It was like old times. Mike is going to be OK," Cayton said.

Tyson, 22, reportedly hurled a sugar bowl and chairs through windows of his Bernardsville, N.J., es-

tate Sunday during a fit of anger sparked by interviews given to Barbara Walters by Givens and her mother, Ruth Roper, on ABC's "20-20."

Police said they handled the incident involving Tyson and Givens, a star on the television show "Head of the Class" like any other such case and, as far as they are concerned, the matter is closed.

"This is a domestic violence incident not unlike many others, except for the fact that it involves a public figure," Bernardsville police Chief Thomas J. Sciarretta said at a news conference Monday.

Sciarretta, revealing few details, said no one was injured or arrested and that Givens did not want to sign a domestic violence complaint.

Reports in the New York Post and Daily News said Tyson made distressed telephone calls to his brother and sister, asking for assurances that he would be buried next to his mother.

After an upstate car accident last month, Tyson was evaluated by a psychiatrist at the urging of Givens and Roper. He was diagnosed as a manic-depressive and lithium carbonate was prescribed.

Cayton said, however, that the

fighter wasn't distressed during the meeting at his midtown office.

Cayton and Tyson had spoken only once since June, when Tyson went to court in an attempt to break his contract with Cayton. The pair settled out of court with Cayton's share of Tyson's earnings being reduced from 33 percent to 20 percent.

The reunion with Cayton may signal a change of momentum in the tug of war Tyson has been caught in since his marriage to Givens. On one side are Givens, her mother, developer Donald Trump and publicist Howard Rubenstein. On the other side are Cayton, trainer Kevin Rooney and old friends such as Camille Ewald, who helped raise Tyson.

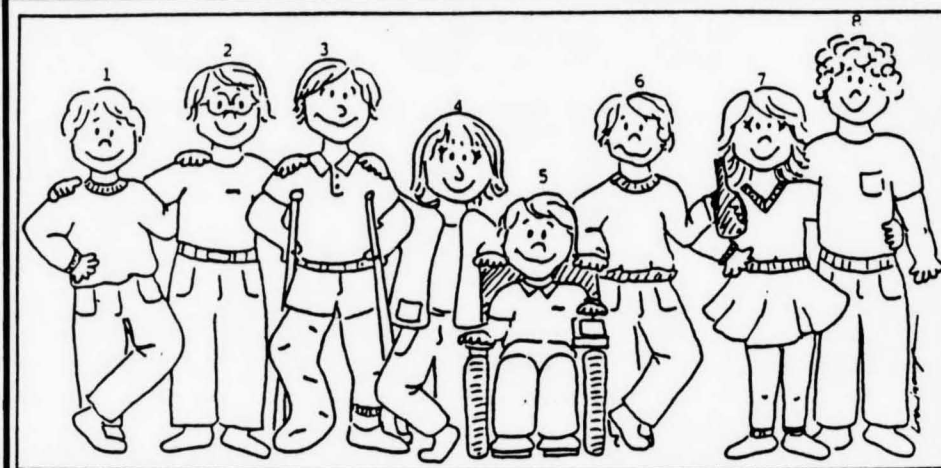
Many of Tyson's friends expressed anger at the way Givens and Roper had portrayed the boxer during the television interview broadcast last Friday. Givens described Tyson as "scary" and said he shakes, pushes and takes swings at her.

"If that was my wife setting next to me and saying those things I would have choked her," said Ewald, 83, owner of the home where Tyson lived until he was 20.

Jay Bright, a longtime friend of Tyson and a former boxer, said people who genuinely care about the champion "are disgusted by what they saw on that show ... To see his wife emasculate him on national TV like that was offensive and vile."

Cayton said Tyson wants to go ahead with his twice-postponed title defense against Frank Bruno of Britain, which is scheduled for December.

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Finley sees pennant for A's

WALNUT CREEK (AP) — Charles O. Finley, the insurance tycoon who owned the Oakland Athletics when they won three straight World Series championships in the early '70s, predicts the A's will come out on top again in 1988.

Oakland, which won the American League West crown with the best record in baseball, 104-58, open their assault on the title today on the road against the Boston Red Sox. The winner of the best-of-seven series takes on the National League winner, either the Los Angeles Dodgers or the New York Mets.

"They have pitching. They have hitting. If they get into the World Series — which I think they will — I think they'll meet the New York Mets," Finley told the Contra Costa Times for Tuesday's editions.

"I predict the same team will win again," said Finley, thinking back 15 years to when the A's beat the Mets in seven. "That's my prediction. Yes, indeed."

Finley remembers 1962, the year he flew to Tampa, Fla., to sign a high school hotshot named Tony La Russa. La Russa now manages the Athletics.

"I thought he had exceptionally great talent then," he said. "I signed him to the tune of a (\$50,000) bonus, which was the highest bonus I'd ever paid. His father drove a milk truck. I take pride in discovering Tony La Russa."

Finley, now 70, says he continues to be involved in his insurance business, and spends his weekends at his farm near La Porte, Ind.

"All the flowers that we enjoyed smelling all those years, we had our

share," said Finley. "My teams accomplished a helluva lot more than I ever expected. We had our share."

"Let someone else smell the flowers."

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SJSU faculty, staff may have to pay fees to use new facilities

By Mary Hayes
Daily staff writer

SJSU faculty and staff may have to pay rental fees to use Student Union facilities including the Rec Center and Aquatics Center beginning next semester.

The rental income won't directly benefit students, according to Judy Hermann of Student Union Public Relations. But if the fee discourages faculty and staff from using the facilities, student groups could use them more often.

The Student Union Board of Directors passed a motion requiring the fees Tuesday. Associated Students President Terry McCarthy proposed the legislation.

However, President Gail Fullerton must approve the motion before it's implemented, Student Union Director Ron Barrett said.

Until now, staff and faculty have paid nothing for Student Union services. But the board wants to charge them one-half the fee assessed to non-campus users.

The proposal covers the Aquatics Center and yet-to-be-opened Rec Center, but mainly targets staff and faculty use of Student Union rooms.

"I believe this policy is well overdue," McCarthy said. "The university charges students for a lot of services. We really need to generate an income and students don't want to give a free ride to the university."

Connie Sauer, associate executive vice president for Business and Financial Services, was one of three board members voting against the motion.

Sauer said she agreed "in theory"

with the motion, but would like to see it phased in next year.

She said faculty and staff organizations may not have the money to rent rooms because of state cutbacks.

"I'm a little worried about placing these charges when the budgets (for 1988-1989) are set and tight," Sauer said.

A.S. Controller Mark Murillo said a steep increase in fees over the past several years indicates students have not received the consideration Sauer wants for faculty and staff.

"My personal budget (as a student) is shrinking daily," Murillo said.

The \$57 Student Union fee charged to SJSU students before the start of each semester includes use of the rooms. But faculty and staff make up 47 percent of room usage, McCarthy said.

Scheduling for Student Union rooms for next semester does not begin until Nov. 1, which should give organizations sufficient time to reallocate funds, McCarthy said.

Two Student Union rooms commonly used are the Loma Prieta Ballroom and the Guadalupe Conference Room.

If the motion is approved, CSU employees will pay \$150 to rent the ballroom and \$50 for the Guadalupe Room.

Uses for the rooms include alumni association functions, banquets and departmental staff meetings.

"I think this is very fair," McCarthy said. "I think they're getting a break."

Court finds race car driver guilty of running drug ring

BENTON, Ill. (AP) — A federal jury Tuesday found former professional race car driver Randy Lanier guilty of running a multimillion-dollar drug-smuggling operation.

Lanier, 34, the 1986 Indianapolis 500 Rookie of the Year, faces a mandatory life sentence without parole on his conviction for engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise.

Lanier, of Davie, Fla., also was convicted on charges of conspiring to distribute more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana and conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

His three co-defendants, Ben Kramer, 33, of Miami; Eugene

Fischer, 47, of Coral Gables, Fla.; and Kay Dee Bell Jr., 43, of Redwood City, Calif., also were convicted on the charge of conspiracy to distribute marijuana. In addition, Kramer and Fischer also were found guilty of engaging in a criminal enterprise.

Federal indictments returned in 1987 maintained that bales of marijuana were brought into the country inside ocean-going barges.

The indictments accused the operation's leaders of making \$12 million a year from 1982 through 1985 from marijuana sales totaling more than 600,000 pounds.



Bob Beach — Daily staff photographer

Efren Gutierrez, who works at Spartan Stadium, loads bags of garbage left over after Saturday's tractor pull

Monster trucks tear up Spartan Stadium area

By Stacey DeSalvo
Daily staff writer

The "monsters" and their fans roared into Spartan Stadium last weekend, leaving nearby Spartan Village looking "like a ghost town," according to resident Ed Ledesma.

The "Monster Truck" event attracted dozens of high-powered, big-wheel trucks to compete in drag races and pulling events. But for many residents of the university-owned Spartan Village, the event was a nuisance of noise.

"We had to close our windows to shut out the loud noise, and that only made our apartments stuffy and warm," said Ledesma, a senior majoring in photojournalism. "At night the truck people partied out on the soccer field, and I heard them as I was trying to sleep."

From 6 a.m. to 4:30 the next morning, "I heard loud engines revving up," said sophomore art student Rachel Meese, one of about dozen residents who said the truck event bothered them.

"I'm pissed. I couldn't do any homework with that kind of noise," she said. "And I couldn't sleep. I felt tired when I got up and that affected my academic studies."

Ted Cady, events director for Spartan Stadium, said he sympathized with the residents.

"I would be glad to listen to their complaints and meet them," Cady said. "We are in a bind. We get the pleasant chore of having to repay the debt from when the stadium was ex-

"We had to close our windows to shut out the loud noise."

— Ed Ledesma,
Spartan Village resident

panded. But the football games do not generate enough money to repay that debt, so we have to book other events to help pay it.

"The events that go in stadiums are usually noisy, such as David Bowie concerts or truck events," he said. "If we don't do those events at the stadium how are we going to get the money to repay that debt?"

Mark Cooper, resident director of Spartan Village, heard a complaint about a large pile of garbage dumped near some apartments.

"I called the University Police Monday and told them that we had a problem with the trash, that people were tearing trash bags and rummaging through it," Cooper said.

By Tuesday afternoon a dumpster had been brought to the site for

cleanup, according to residents.

According to Cooper, neither he nor SJSU housing was told the truck event had been planned for the stadium.

"I learned about the truck event through the Spartan Daily," he said. "We would have liked to have been notified. We would like to play a greater role in the decision-making process for any events that have an impact on our residents' environment. The ideal situation for me would be not to have the truck event at all."

Cady said he "would be glad to talk to Mark Cooper."

"It just didn't occur to me to contact Mark Cooper about the truck event," Cady said.

The abundance of trash, Cady

said, resulted from a larger-than-anticipated crowd at the event.

He said 16,000 attended last year's truck pull. This year it was 27,000.

"Ideally, you don't have stadiums next to housing," Cady said. "Ideally, you don't use grass fields for parking. We're talking about a difficult situation."

He said SJSU expanded the stadium for football, not truck pulls or concerts.

"We have control over the debt and that's about it," Cady said. "I just don't know what else to do."

But Meese said she "didn't believe that the university was in such desperate need of money that they have to rent out the stadium to a loud truck show."

The noise forced the guests of one resident to leave.

"My friends were so irritated that they left our apartment and instead slept in their truck in the hills," said Jamie Tasakos, a senior majoring in business.

"The event was obnoxiously loud the whole weekend," Tasakos said.

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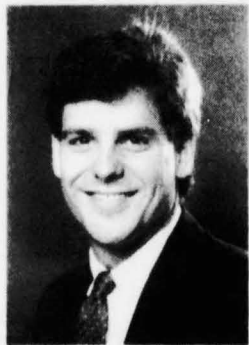
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Report accuses CIA of propaganda plan

BOSTON (AP) — The CIA organized a wide-ranging domestic propaganda and disinformation campaign aimed at winning public support for administration policies in Central America, The Boston Globe reported Tuesday.

The campaign was conceived by William Casey, the late director of the CIA and implemented by veteran CIA propaganda specialist Walter Raymond Jr., the Globe said, citing information gathered by congressional investigators, the General Accounting Office and the State Department.

The campaign included several projects associated with Boston University's College of Communications, the newspaper said.

The newspaper, quoting a recent report by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the campaign was conducted through an intricate network of organizations, including the National Security Council and an obscure State Department bureau called the Office of Latin American Public Diplomacy. The apparatus also included the participation of

U.S. Army psychological operations specialists, the Globe said.

In a letter accompanying their report, House investigators recommended further probes into the extent to which the CIA and intelligence components of the Army "conspired ... to use the State Department as a cover for a domestic operation ... far beyond the legal and ethical scope of their authority," the newspaper said.

According to the Globe, the NSC allegedly succeeded in placing government-funded columns in major newspapers; arranged media interviews with Nicaraguan Contra leaders by government surrogates who were not identified as such; booked speaking engagements for administration advocates; and placed large amounts of government-sponsored material in college libraries.

In a recent article in Foreign Policy magazine, Peter Kornbluh and Robert Parry wrote:

"By running the operation out of the NSC, the (Reagan) administration apparently sought to sidestep restrictions on the CIA."

U.S. children gaining in girth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The "fattening of America" has hit children and adolescents according to a Harvard researcher who attributes a dramatic rise in youth obesity to increased television viewing.

More American children and teenagers are fat than ever before, and Steven Gortmaker, associate professor and acting chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Harvard University, told a group of dieticians Monday that television, diet and commercials are to blame.

Rates of obesity among children and adolescents went up an average of about 45 percent between 1960 and the early 1980s, according to Gortmaker, who called his link between television and obesity the "couch potato hypothesis."

"Television viewing for children is now practically a full-time job equal to the time spent in school," said Gortmaker, who addressed participants of the 71st Annual Meeting of the American Dietetic Association in San Francisco.

A "key factor" in explaining the

rise in obesity are 1983 studies that show children spend an average of at least 25 hours per week in front of the television, said Gortmaker, who speculated that the actual number of viewing hours is higher.

Television viewing averaged 18 hours per week in 1968, he said.

Gortmaker said diet, a general decline in physical activity and television commercials — which reinforce the appeal of high calorie foods — combine to contribute to the dramatic increase in overweight youngsters.

Research upholds the connection between television viewing and obesity rates among adults, according to Gortmaker, who reported that one study showed adults who watch a maximum of one hour of television per day have a 3 percent chance of being obese, compared to a 25 percent chance of obesity among adults who watch three hours per day.

Specifically, Gortmaker found that between the late 1960s and 1980, obesity rates went up 54 percent among children aged 6 to 11.

Insurance propositions explained

Advocates debate ballot initiatives

By Martin Cheek
Daily staff writer

Advocates of two of the five auto insurance propositions on November's ballot debated Tuesday in the Amphitheater.

Gerry Waters, claims manager and spokesman for "Citizens for No-Fault Insurance," discussed Proposition 104, sponsored by insurance companies.

Proposition 104 would allow all drivers involved in auto accidents to collect compensation from their insurance companies, regardless of who is at fault.

Niaz Dorry spoke about Proposition 103, the Ralph Nader-affiliated "Insurance Rates, Regulation, Commissioner Initiative."

This initiative would amend any other proposition that is passed by freezing insurance rates and forcing a public hearing to approve any future rate hikes.

"The cost of insurance in the state of California has skyrocketed," Waters said.

In the last decade, insurance rates have increased 40 to 60 percent depending on what statistics are cited, he said.

Filed automobile cases have increased 81 percent since 1982 while the state population has risen only 12 percent, he said.

Waters said determining who is at fault in all these claims has caused the rate increase.

"The no-fault system says get rid of all this nonsense about who's at fault and pay the victim," he said.

Waters quoted a Rand Commission study that reads, "Every time an auto liabilities case goes to the juries, it costs California taxpayers \$8,300."

Waters said New York and Florida have decreased rates because of no-fault insurance.

"When I came here six years ago from Florida, which is a no-fault state, my rates went up over 33 percent," Waters said.

The greatest increase among males was between the ages of 6 and 11.



Eric Lindley — Daily staff photographer

A representative of the Omniumgatherum Society answers questions about Prop. 104

Dorry said the rate freeze and public hearings created by Prop 103 could curb a state trend of rate increases.

"What's been happening here in California is we've been seeing an incredible amount of rate increases on a regular basis," he said.

A big difference between the two propositions is that 103 would cause rates to be based on drivers' records, while 104 would reward drivers equally.

Dorry said that advertising against Proposition 103 stating the rest of the state will pay for Los Angeles' insurance rates is untrue.

"If L.A. needs to pay more,

they'll pay more," she said. "What Proposition 103 is introducing is really serious reform."

Insurance companies have threatened to leave the state if the initiative passes, but she said they probably won't do so because California provides 15 percent of national insurance business.

After the speeches, students voiced their opinions of the two propositions.

"No-fault is kind of a joke," said David Byam, a junior majoring in finance.

Byam said Proposition 103 unfairly penalizes some drivers.

"Statistically, there are places that have higher crime rates," he

said. "It seems like you're subsidizing places with higher crime rates."

Margie Mulder, a junior majoring in health science, disagreed.

"I think, 103 is a really good initiative," she said. "With Prop 104, they (the insurance companies) are trying to get into our pocketbooks. They are out to help themselves and not the public."

"I'm against the no-fault because you can talk to anyone from those states (that have the policy now) and they don't like the policy," said Tanya Rowe, a senior majoring in marketing.

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Chairperson: Leon Dorosz, Associate Academic Vice President, S.J.S.U.

8:30 a.m.—Almaden Room

Welcome from James Walsh, Interim Dean, School of Social Science, S.J.S.U.

ASIAN-AMERICANS: MODEL MINORITIES FOR THE NEW RIGHT?

Michael Omi, Ethnic Studies, U.C. Berkeley

9:30 a.m.—Almaden Room

ETHNIC WOMEN AND THE THREE BEARS

Michaela di Leonardo, Anthropology, Yale

10:30 a.m.—Almaden Room

ALIENS, APES, CYBORGS AND WOMEN: SCIENCE, RACE AND GENDER

Donna Haraway, History of Consciousness, U.C. Santa Cruz

12:00-1:15 p.m.—Umunhum Room

Introduction by Dolores Escobar, Dean, School of Education, S.J.S.U.

PLURALISM IN THE RE-CREATION OF AMERICA

Vincent Harding, History, Iliff School of Theology, Denver

2:00-4:00 p.m.—Costanoan Room

PANEL:

CULTURAL PLURALISM ON CAMPUS: MAKING IT WORK?

Chairperson: Arleen Okerlund, Academic Vice President, S.J.S.U.

Michael Omi, Ethnic Studies, U.C. Berkeley

Terry Jones, Sociology, Cal. State Hayward

Kay Trimberger, Women's Studies, Sonoma State

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th

Chairperson: Ismael Dieppa, Dean, School of Social Work, S.J.S.U.

9:00 a.m.—Costanoan Room

AMERICAN-JEWISH IDENTITY AND THE STATE OF ISRAEL

David Biale, Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley

10:00 a.m.—Costanoan Room

BLACK AMERICAN WOMEN: LOOKING FROM WITHIN

Gloria Hull, Women's Studies, U.C. Santa Cruz

11:00 a.m.—Costanoan Room

WRITING AMERICAN INDIAN HISTORY

Richard White, History, University of Utah

1:30 p.m.—Costanoan Room

Chairperson: John Crane, Dean, School of Humanities and Arts, S.J.S.U.

INCORPORATING IMMIGRANTS INTO THE ECONOMY: SOCIOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES

Ewa Morawska, Sociology, University of Pennsylvania

2:30 p.m.—Costanoan Room

SOUTHERN CULTURE AND THE MAKING OF GREATER MEXICO

Jose Limon, American Studies, U.C. Santa Cruz

3:30 p.m.—Costanoan Room

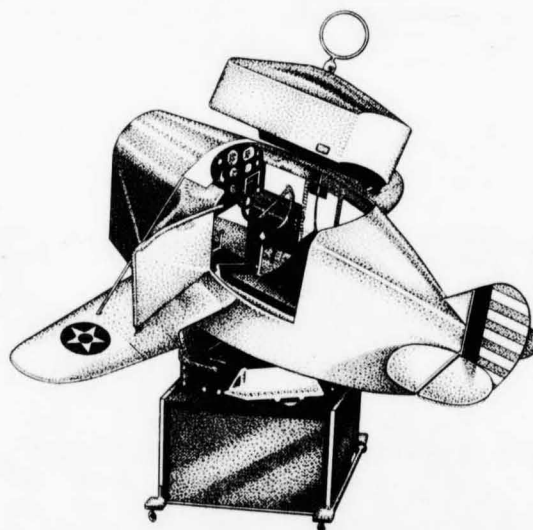
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Soviet discord continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev won a small, painful victory in the game of musical chairs in the Kremlin, but he failed to unseat some outspoken critics of his most radical reforms.

Gorbachev's most visible success was taking the place of Andrei Gromyko as Soviet president, combining that office with the more powerful post of general secretary of the Communist Party, as did his three predecessors.

And he brought some new, possibly friendlier, faces onto the ruling Politburo.

But "it is still not Gorbachev's Politburo," Stephen Cohen, head of Soviet studies at Princeton University, said Monday.

"I don't see this as a decisive consolidation of power on the part of Gorbachev," Cohen said. "As long as he is a reform leader, there is never going to be decisive consolidation. Every reform generates new opposition."

Peter Reddaway, who heads the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in Washington, predicted that "in the next year or two Gorbachev is likely to come under increasing political pressure."

Gorbachev bought some time, said Cohen, by orchestrating "a fairly complex set of compromises by different groups on where the reforms ought to go."

"Gorbachev made some significant gains on balance, but he had to

pay a price to people who do not share his views," Cohen said.

For the time being, the shuffle at the top has not visibly reduced the power of the two Politburo members who have most vocally differed with the reform movement, Yegor Ligachev and Viktor Chebrikov.

In fact, it gave them authority over two of the most important areas of reform, leaving Ligachev in charge of reforming agriculture and Chebrikov in charge of reforming the legal system.

An extraordinary party conference this summer endorsed the partial de-collectivization of agriculture by leasing state-owned land to farmers. The conference also called for changes in the legal system.

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Hostage released after 20 months

Indian professor laments three Americans still held captive

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Indian professor Mithileshwar Singh said Tuesday he felt wonderful after his release from 20 months of captivity in Lebanon, but sorry that three American colleagues abducted with him were still hostages.

"Thank God I am free," the 60-year-old Singh, a resident alien of the United States, told reporters at the Foreign Ministry. "But I am very sorry that my colleagues and friends are still in captivity. I hope they'll be freed soon."

Singh, clean-shaven and dressed in a gray suit, spoke to reporters

shortly after being turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian by Syria's minister of state for foreign affairs, Nasser Qaddour. The Indian charge d'affaires, B. Balashnan, also was present.

Asked about his captivity, he said: "The treatment was better than I had expected. But there's no substitute for freedom in this world." He said the kidnappers gave him insulin for his diabetes.

Singh said the three American educators who were kidnapped with him Jan. 24, 1987 from Beirut University College were the only foreign

hostages he saw in captivity. Singh was a visiting professor of finance at the college.

Today, Singh tried to deflect questions, saying he was tired. But he later said he felt "wonderful."

The former hostage later was driven to Djerejian's residence, apparently to wait for the arrival of his wife, Lamiani, from Beirut. U.S. officials said Singh planned to travel next to a U.S. base at Wiesbaden, West Germany.

Singh was freed in Beirut late Monday. Syrian intelligence officers drove him to Damascus early today.

Chileans stockpile supplies prior to election

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chileans stocked up on foodstuffs, candles, batteries and other basics before Wednesday's referendum on right-wing Gen. August Pinochet's presidency, fearing that violence may follow the vote.

"I know nothing and don't care about politics, but I don't want to go

hungry," said Delia Maluf, a middle-aged housewife at a supermarket in Providencia, a fashionable residential neighborhood.

Several supermarket managers reported a steep rise in buying in recent days, but said the situation did not seem extreme.

"I'd call it worry buying, not

panic buying," Alejandro Baeza, manager of the Unimarc supermarket in the southern Santiago middle-class neighborhood of La Florida, said.

Shoppers were reported purchasing mostly non-perishable foodstuffs, fearful they will be left without refrigerators.

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It's a dog's life



Sophomore Doug Teakell and junior Doug Simmons Jr. walk their fraternity's dog, Alex. The three belong to the Tau Kappa Epsilon

fraternity. The dog needed exercise, they said, because it was becoming a "beer dog."

Brian Baer — Daily staff photographer

Guidelines give pregnant women job protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers must have proof of potential fetal damage before they can fire or refuse to hire pregnant or fertile women in jobs with exposures to toxic chemicals or radiation under new federal guidelines.

"A policy that expressly excludes women on the basis of pregnancy or capacity to become pregnant on its face discriminates against women on the basis of sex" in violation of a 1982 amendment to the Civil Rights Act, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission said Monday.

To justify such exclusions, the EEOC said employers must support their decisions with "reputable, objective, scientific evidence" that a hazard adversely affects the potential offspring only through the female

parent and not the male.

"This approach prevents unnecessary limitations on women's employment opportunities, while preserving the employers' — and society's — legitimate interest in protecting the health of offspring," the commission said in an 11-page policy directive to its enforcement officials.

The commission addressed the issue amid a growing log of court cases and estimates that as many as 15 million to 20 million jobs in the country expose workers to chemicals that might cause reproductive injuries.

In addition, new "high tech" industries are posing previously unsuspected hazards. "Video display workers and semiconductor man-

ufacturers, in particular, are suspected of being at risk from exposure to reproductive hazards," the commission said.

While evidence so far of reproductive risks is largely inconclusive, the commission said, the "same impulse that has led some employers to exaggerate the risks of employing handicapped workers can also lead to exaggeration of risks to offspring."

Citing estimates that 58 percent of all women in the country will be employed by the year 1990, the EEOC said less than 9 percent of those fertile will be pregnant in any given year. And for women over age 30 in blue-collar jobs, the pregnancy rate is less than 2 percent.

"Moreover, even some fertile

women, for a variety of reasons including celibacy, sexual orientation or relations with a non-fertile male, are at little or no risk of becoming pregnant," the commission said.

The commission told its enforcement officers that employers can be excluded from sex bias charges if their exclusion policies are limited "only to the extent necessary to protect employees' offspring from reproductive or fetal hazard."

For example, some mutagens can be equally hazardous to reproduction whether it is the father or mother who is exposed before conception. A policy prohibiting employment of women, but not men, because of potential exposure to mutagens would thus be illegal.

Death: Help arrived too late

From page 1

"She was planning to be a high school coach," the mother said. "She was a basketball star. She was coaching the girls' junior varsity at Prospect High and was supposed to coach varsity there this year."

"She was the most kind, considerate, thoughtful person. Her brother said that's why she died: She was too good for this world. And she was."

Her 25-year-old brother, Eric, described his little sister as "a typical tomboy." She was better than all the guys at sports.

Schumacher's chemistry lab instructor was stunned at the news of her death.

"Died! No, I didn't know," exclaimed Ada Ames at the news. "I certainly did know her. Even though we've only been together four weeks, she was one of the leaders in the class."

"She was one of the brighter,

'She was too good for this world.'

— Elizabeth Schumacher
Seizure victim's mother

more attractive students, a very friendly girl. She seemed to be very mature for her age."

Ames' lab met Wednesday mornings at 7:30.

Leon Kelley, the professor who lectures for the course, was saddened by her death.

"In the 36 years I've been here at the university, I've never heard of a student dying in a class like this," he said.

Services for Schumacher are tentatively planned for 1 p.m., Friday at the Santa Clara Funeral Home, 1000 Scott Boulevard in Santa Clara.

Department of energy admits nuclear accident knowledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy, in a turnaround, acknowledged it had received reports from Du Pont Co. about nuclear reactor accidents at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina over a 28-year period.

On Friday, department officials had said they hadn't known about the accidents.

C. Anson Franklin, assistant secretary for congressional, intergovernmental and public affairs at the Energy Department, said Monday that Du Pont had notified the Energy Department and its predecessor agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, of the incidents.

"The issue here was whether some information had been withheld from the Department of Energy, and there had been some suggestions that it had been," Franklin said. "We looked into that today and found that any such suggestions would be incorrect."

The New York Times reported in today's editions on the new Energy Department positions.

The safety of the Savannah River reactors, operated by Du Pont for the Department of Energy, came under heavy criticism at a congressional hearing Friday.

A 1985 memorandum disclosed at the hearing listed 30 incidents at the

five Savannah River reactors between 1957 and 1985. They included one in which fuel rods melted and another in which a chain reaction nearly went out of control.

Energy Department officials said Friday that they had not been aware of the series of incidents. But Du Pont issued a statement Sunday saying it had notified the government of the incidents through "the formal reactor incident reporting system."

Du Pont said it has provided daily and monthly operations reports to DOE; maintained a formal reactor incident reporting system since 1957; provided semiannual summary reports of reactor incidents to Du Pont and DOE management for the past 20 years; and shared reactor incident report information with the news media.

Franklin said the reports on the incidents were filed with the regional office in Aiken, S.C., but the information apparently never got to the energy secretary or other top energy officials in Washington.

"It's hard to say at this point, this many years after the events, how the information was handled at the Department of Energy," Franklin said.

Asked whether such a problem could occur today, Franklin said, "All significant incidents would be reported to headquarters."

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