

Spartan Daily

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Friday, October 21, 1988

Tuning in to Bentsen



Larry Strong — Daily staff photographer

Catherine Tompkinson (left), president of Campus Democrats, welcomes California State Sen. Al Alquist to SJSU

Student asks vice-presidential candidate about civil rights

By Denise Zapata
Daily staff writer

SJSU student Jose Acosta questioned Democratic vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen via phone Thursday morning as part of a national program broadcast to college campuses.

Bentsen fielded questions from college students who called from 12 universities across the country. He also answered questions from students at Corpus Christi State University, the site of the conference.

Acosta asked Bentsen, "How is a Dukakis-Bentsen administration prepared to re-establish this country's commitment to equal opportunity and civil rights and erase the legacy of the past seven years?"

Bentsen said a Dukakis administration would be committed to filling government positions with

'When you listen to George Bush and the Republicans, don't just read their lips. Look at what they do.'

— Lloyd Bentsen,
Democratic vice-presidential candidate

minority candidates. He pointed to his own record of hiring minorities to fill state government positions.

"When you listen to George Bush and the Republicans, don't just read their lips," Bentsen said. "Look at what they do."

SJSU Campus Democrats organized the school's participation in the event. Catherine Tompkinson, the Northern California campus coordinator for Campaign '88, suggested SJSU as the California campus to take part in

the conference. Representatives were allowed to ask Bentsen one question each. The interview was broadcast to 26 campuses.

Campus Democrats watched the broadcast on television sets in the Student Union, where Acosta called Bentsen. The crowd of about 50 cheered when SJSU and Acosta were announced on the program.

State Sen. Al Alquist was present in the Student Union and gave a brief statement about his

friendship with Bentsen.

Acosta, a junior majoring in political science, said his question was formulated by Campus Democrat members.

He said concern for the status of minorities stemmed from Reagan's poor record of minority appointments. Of his 300 appointments, only 17 included minorities, Acosta said.

Acosta and Campus Democrat John Hjelt said short notice didn't allow much time for publicity. About 50 students showed up for the event.

During the program, Bentsen emphasized the importance of student participation in the campaign.

"You have an enormous impact on this election," he said.

See BENTSEN, back page

Man arrested in dormitory rape attempt

By Sallie Mattison
Daily staff writer

An SJSU student who allegedly tried to rape a sleeping dorm student after her friend rejected his advances was arrested on campus Thursday.

University Police apprehended 19-year-old Cecil Grimes, a sophomore with an undeclared major, as he left a morning class in Duncan Hall, according to Lt. Shannon Maloney.

Grimes was booked into Santa Clara County Jail on charges of attempted rape and false imprisonment, according to jail officials. Bail is set at \$40,000.

Grimes assaulted the two women Sept. 24 in Moulder Hall, Maloney said. The reported attacks apparently took place between 2:30 and 4 a.m.

"Apparently the suspect and the

victims were socially acquainted," he said. "He was visiting with one of the victims in her room."

"He made unwanted advances, refused to leave at the victim's request, then assaulted and battered her. When the victim continued to resist, he refused to allow her to leave her room until she gave him a kiss."

"He physically assaulted her by taking a kiss, then left the room," Maloney said.

Maloney said Grimes entered through an unlocked door and tried to rape her sleeping friend.

Grimes met the two women at a dormitory party on the second floor of Moulder Hall the evening of the reported incidents, according to one of the women.

See ARREST, back page

Week promotes equality for gays

By Lorraine Morgan
Daily staff writer

University staff members are organizing Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week to promote economic, social and political equality for homosexual people.

The event, which takes place Monday through Thursday, is sponsored by SJSU's Staff for Individual Rights.

The group will present panel discussions, debates, speeches and films in the Student Union.

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week was established in 1985 by Martha O'Connell and Kevin Johnson, two employees of SJSU's electric shop and graphics department.

O'Connell said the two formed the organization to combat the discrimination, harassment, and intimidation they experienced while employed at SJSU.

Their overall goal is to promote,

advocate, and defend the rights of gays and lesbians within the California State University system.

"We want all gays and lesbians to come out of the closet," O'Connell said. "All individuals who helped support and organize the event, whether they're gay, lesbian or straight, should identify themselves. The media should stop using the term gay and lesbian lifestyles because there are no such lifestyles."

"Sex doesn't determine one's lifestyle. There are Republican and Catholic gays and lesbians. We shouldn't all be lumped together and labeled promiscuous. We want to help eradicate the oppressive and erroneous stereotypes."

The student organization Gay and Lesbian Alliance and Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will also participate in the event.

"We hope next week will be a positive one," Johnson said.

Football team embarrassed by worn field

By Sean Mulcaster
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Homecoming game Saturday against Utah State may turn out to be more of a sandlot affair than a crucial Big West contest.

Spartan Stadium groundskeepers have tried to repair field damage incurred at the "Monster Truck" pull Sept. 24 by covering dry patches with sand.

"I'm trying to ignore the fact that the field is in the condition it is," SJSU Head Coach Claude Gilbert said. "We really can't do much about it."

"I think the field is as prepared as our people are capable with the resources they have available," he said. "All I'll do is apologize to the opponents for its condition and hope it's in safe playing condition."

Sand covers the field from about the south side 30-yard line to the north end 20-yard line.

The damage occurred after a turf crew failed to properly spread protective tarps used to cover the field.

A similar truck-pull event was staged at Spartan Stadium last semester without major field damage.

"The damage has been done," Gilbert said. "That first tractor pull they had, they did a pretty good job of covering the field and protecting it. At least it was reasonably playable. This latest one just ruined the turf. They have to fill it in with sand."

Gilbert said his team will practice at Spartan Stadium today and try not to damage it more.

Recruiting is still a few months away for Gilbert and his staff. But some players are worried the present condition of the field could hurt the

See FIELD, back page

Magic flute



Bob Beach — Daily staff photographer

Barbara Kautzer, a senior majoring in music education, performs with the Symphonic Band on Tuesday nights.

Exhibit honors Filipino women

By Teresa Lyddane
Daily staff writer

Tom Leyson once felt uncomfortable about his cultural heritage. But now he's proud of his Filipino descent.

A photo exhibit and other events taking place in the Student Union this week are helping some Filipino students rediscover their heritage.

"I joined Akbayan (a Filipino club on campus) and it opened my eyes," the senior majoring in industrial design said. "Now I know what being Filipino means and I feel good about it."

"Akbayan" is a Tagalog term meaning "to embrace in friendship."

Some Filipinos have considered themselves a forgotten Asian-American group. But if their immigration and birth rates continue at the present pace, they will outnumber other Asian-Americans.

"Filipino Women in America," a national photo exhibit, was featured in the Student Union's Umuhan Room Thursday.

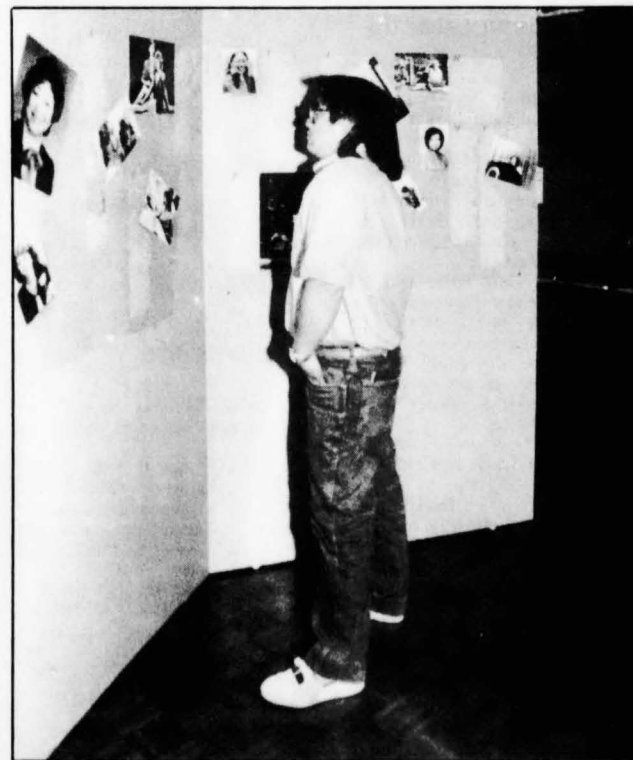
The exhibit was sponsored by SJSU's Asian-American studies department, Akbayan and Asian Students In Action Now.

Photo displays celebrate the 225th anniversary of the first Filipino immigration to the United States and the role of Filipino women in their culture.

The first Filipinos came to America after the Spanish-American War. Since then, four groups of Filipinos have immigrated to America.

Besides military families from the Spanish-American War and World War II, students, exchange workers and families of men who immigrated during the '20s and '30s, have comprised a growing Filipino population.

The Philippines became an inde-



Kathleen Howe — Daily staff photographer

Dan Soriano studies an exhibit on Filipino women's history

pendent nation in 1946. In that year, war brides who married men serving in the U.S. Armed Forces began to arrive in America.

Filipino women, known as Filipinas and pinays, preserved their homeland's heritage by sharing traditions with their daughters.

"Pinays have been the yeast that

set their men and children rising and the leaven that got their communities producing," said Fred Cordova, a speaker and author on Filipino issues.

Pensianadas, Filipino women students, began studying in the United States after World War II. Although

See FILIPINO, back page

FORUM

Spartan Daily

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Since 1934

Fountain should remain simple

After sitting bone dry for two years, SJSU's fountain is finally ready to be refilled.

Students have raised the \$19,000 needed to repair it and make drowning an impossibility.

But the fountain may be redesigned to resemble a far less attractive one in Los Gatos — for an additional \$50,000.

The administration began favoring the Los Gatos design about the same time it began to worry that SJSU could be sued if a child drowned in the fountain. Such an accident has never happened and the university might not be liable if it did. But the administration would still like to fill the fountain with concrete and rocks. We think that would be a paranoid move toward an elaborately ugly fountain.

The Los Gatos fountain has large mounds of concrete covered with cobblestones in its center. Water trickles down its sides. And while the plan for our fountain conforms with Tower Hall and includes sprays, not trickles, we still prefer the fountain's old design.

A grate across the bottom of the fountain would prevent children from wading in a standing pool. There would be no more danger of injury than there is on a rainy day anywhere else on campus.

The old geyser was simple, refreshing and charming. The present design blends into the large lawn in a basic, natural way. Almost every other spot on campus is crowded and cluttered. This spot should be left alone. Benches and lights on the new fountain will make it more suitable for the outside of a bank. Rocks and lights will just look adorned.

Finally, redesign of the fountain has never been presented to the students in an honest way. Robert Ringe, director of development, told the Associated Students last spring, "Somebody suggested I might take a look at the fountain in Los Gatos." Ringe later admitted that "somebody" was President Gail Fullerton.

The student body should have a voice in the fountain's redesign. And it should be kept as simple and inexpensive as possible.

Editorial



Campus Voice

Rodeos do abuse animals

Any Reynolds is a senior majoring in Criminal Justice. In addition, she is the South Bay director of "In defense of animals," an animal rights group. After a Sept. 20 article in the Spartan Daily, and the subsequent flood of letters, Reynolds felt she needed to clarify her position on animal rights.

On Sept. 16, one of the Spartan Daily staff writers asked me to grant an interview which appeared in the Sept. 20 issue. Reluctantly, I did agree, but only because I had hopes the free media coverage would be beneficial to the organization I work for. It was not my intention to stir up so much controversy on this campus about rodeo.

The primary goal of our organization is to increase public awareness of the various abuses many animals endure daily. I was hoping to focus attention in that interview on these three areas: 1) the difficulties in extrapolation research findings from one species to another that has a significantly different physiological make-up, 2) the plight of many fur-bearing animals, and 3) the intolerable conditions factory farm animals face daily.

However, out of that interview came a lot of debate over rodeo events. Rodeo promoters will deny cruelty charges, but the facts remain: The cruelties are documented at nearly every humane organization in the country.

Every animal welfare organization in this country opposes the practice for its inherent cruelty to animals. In the Sept. 27 issue of this paper, Tracy Jensen submitted a letter to the editor. Her figures were correct. An investigative study of rodeo roping events conducted for the Humane Society of the United States has found that a calf may be running 27 miles per hour when the lasso tightens around its neck, jerking it to a sudden stop and throwing it to the ground. The force of impact can cause bruising, broken ribs or other internal injuries.

Action for Animals in San Francisco has documented veterinarian reports of rodeo livestock sent to slaughter with virtually buckets of blood found in their stomachs due to previous events causing hemorrhaging. If anyone

would care to see documented proof of these reports, please call "In Defense of Animals."

A steer is "thrown" by grabbing its horns and twisting its neck until its body is flipped in the air and the animal slams to the ground on its side. Broken bones and injuries to the horns and neck muscles often result.

In my interview I mentioned a particular incident with an injured horse. That was not a pretty picture to see and it was not a pretty story to tell. After being in agony for quite some time because no veterinarian was present to help him, the horse was finally put out of its misery with a gun. Before being shot, the horse lingered for 30 minutes in front of several rodeo athletes. That specific incident occurred at the Hayward Police Officer's Rodeo at Raoul Ranch in Alameda County in August of 1986.

In August of 1987, a similar incident occurred at the same ranch when a calf broke his nose and palate. In August of 1988, Raoul Ranch became the first ranch in the state of California to finally adopt the three rules that animal welfare organizations have been asking rodeo officials to adhere to for years.

Presently, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association has no requirement that a veterinarian be on duty, only that they be on call. We would like to see a veterinarian on duty at all rodeo events.

We would like to see the use of electric cattle prods eliminated.

We would like to see all bogus events which have nothing to do with the American Old West tradition eliminated.

The rodeo of today is not a part of American tradition. The cowboys of yesteryear and the rodeo riders of today bear scant resemblance to each other.

We should extend our compassion and respect to all species of life. People are intelligent enough to find excitement and ways to entertain themselves without exploiting and abusing others.

If anyone reading this article agrees with any of these viewpoints or would just like some information about my group, please call me at the "In Defense of Animals" office. The number is 288-5884.

Letters to the Editor

Boss acted correctly

Editor,

On Oct. 12, I thought I was having a heart attack. My boss, James Jackson, called the police. If I really would have had a heart attack, that phone call, no matter how it was made, could have saved my life.

Thanks to my boss' quick reaction, the police were there within two minutes. An ambulance was there shortly thereafter.

The Spartan Daily wrote an article about why my boss didn't use a blue-light emergency phone, or dial 911. My boss was closer to his own phone and dialed the University Police's non-emergency number because he thought 911 would connect him to the San Jose Police.

To me, my boss would have been a hero if I would have had a heart attack.

Earl Seivers
Custodian
Tower Hall

Survival of the fittest

Editor,

Twenty years ago the Beatles were singing "Hey Jude" and I was a dumpy freshman at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

I shared a tiny dorm room with four other dumpy freshmen from all over the country.

Mornings I slept through French and afternoons I typed up press releases for the school newspaper. I went to drive-ins and football games with my boyfriend on weekends. I wanted to be a journalist and a housewife but I couldn't figure out how I was going to do it all.

This year my children are with relatives and I am traveling around the United States still trying to figure out what I'm going to do when I grow up. I've done all kinds of work:

newspaper writer, secretary, nurse's aide, fast-food worker, dishwasher and housekeeper. Sometimes I wonder what I got out of four years of college.

But if you can survive college registration, dorm overcrowding, nutritional food and meeting all kinds of uninteresting people, I guess you can survive anything.

If I had it to do over, I guess I would.

Mona Ross
resident
San Jose

What a waste

Editor,

Regarding Sigma Nu's "Egg Throw Booth" at the Homecoming Street Fair.

I can only hope that the people who paid a dollar to throw eggs for "fun" would also spare a dollar for the poor, hungry, homeless people who probably wouldn't mind eating those same eggs.

Waste like that makes me sick.

Mark Hall
Senior
Art

Vote for truth in ads

Editor,

The barrage of ads from various special interests concerning the car insurance initiatives shows once again the need for full disclosure about who's paying for initiative ads.

The Consumer Right To Know Initiative will require that initiative ads fully disclose who is really paying for them.

Proposition 105 also has other truth-in-advertising protections for consumers — like better disclosure about nursing homes' safety records, and warnings about the proper disposal

of toxic household products.

The Consumer Right To Know Initiative's bottom line is simple: Consumers get more information from commercial advertisers.

Proposition 105 on this November's ballot protects consumers, seniors and our environment from shady practices — without creating an expensive bureaucracy.

That's why 30 consumer, senior and environmental groups support Proposition 105, including CURE (Consumers United for Reform), the Congress of California Seniors, Californians Against Waste, and the nursing home reform group BANHR.

The Consumer Right To Know Initiative's only purpose is to protect the public.

The special interests won't do it! The politicians haven't done it! Now we can do it ourselves! Vote Yes on Proposition 105!

Barbara B. Rogers
resident
San Jose

Try the weekend

Editor,

I've heard that some of the local community colleges offer classes on Saturdays. Why not here at SJSU?

I can think of quite a few advantages.

The number of rooms available for classes will automatically take a big leap without having to build any new classrooms.

If students are coming to school over a period of six days, there would be fewer cars to park per day.

These classes would probably have to be Saturday-only, three-hour general education classes. I think it's worth a try.

Rick Upton
Sophomore
International Business

Don't use Styrofoam

Editor,

"Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," right?

Unfortunately, this old chestnut remains true, even when people have some power, in their hands to do something about it. Just consider

Styrofoam, which apparently is contributing to the greenhouse effect.

It stands to reason that if we cut down our use of Styrofoam cups, etc., then we can slow down the progress of global warming. See what I'm getting at?

Please, bring your own cups to the coffeeshops on campus. That old, chipped, china cup you've been leaving at home can hold eight

ounces of coffee on campus, as well as, if not better than a Styrofoam cup.

With a little effort, we can cut back on waste, set a good example and make our future better. The power is in your hands... every morning.

Steve Mixon
Graduate student
Education

Vic
Vogler

Well 'fitted' for neglect

Twitter-fitted.

That's how Friend Owl in "Bambi" described falling in love. Flower, the skunk, became twitter-fitted. Thumper's foot broke into a spasm when his turn came. Even Bambi fell prey.

Owl thought twitter-fitting was a waste of time. But like the animals, two of my best friends ignored him. In the real world, I feel ignored, too.

When "Jeff" became engaged, other life forms disappeared.

"I can't leave Donna alone at night," he used to say when my friends and I wanted him to go out. "I want to spend as much time with her as I can."

Jeff made a choice. We were happy that he found love. And we felt the usual ripple of jealousy. But we never asked him to choose us over her.

Love, usually limitless, fell in short supply for Jeff. His mind, his heart, his every atom was committed to Donna. We were just a seven-year trial run in compassion, trust and loyalty.

My run with "Alex" was shorter, but just as painful. In our early college days, we proclaimed ourselves charter members of "The He-man Woman-haters Club" — the group founded by Spanky, Alfalfa and the rest of "Our Gang." We had both become single and we wanted to stay that way.

Neither of us took it seriously. For me it meant casual dating. For him it was a mask. We became best friends, I think, because he always needed someone.

Then Lisa came along. Like any true "he-man," Alex never called her his girlfriend. But not long after, I remember him telling me he loved and planned to marry her.

He was afraid I wouldn't approve.

I was touched that he valued my opinion so much. Although Alex cherished his time with Lisa, he and I grew closer. He always made room for his friends.

In two years, everything changed. Alex and Lisa broke up just before he graduated this year. A few months after finding a new love, he stopped returning phone calls. A mutual friend told me Alex was too wrapped up in Sylvia to see anyone else.

"I'll tell him to call you," the friend said.

"Tell him not to do me any favors," I replied.

Don't think I'm heartless. I know what it is to be twitter-fitted and obsessed.

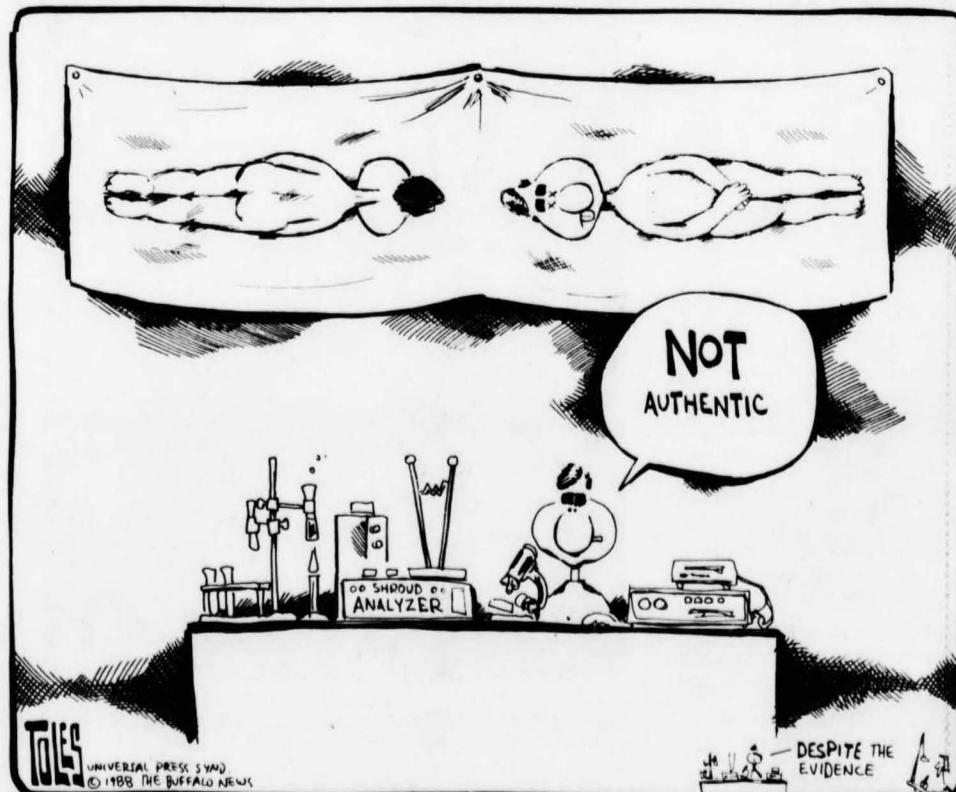
I just can't rationalize neglect or drowning in a sea of romantic need. I miss Jeff and Alex. They should've listened to Friend Owl.

Vic Vogler is the Copy Editor. He sees Disney movies alone.

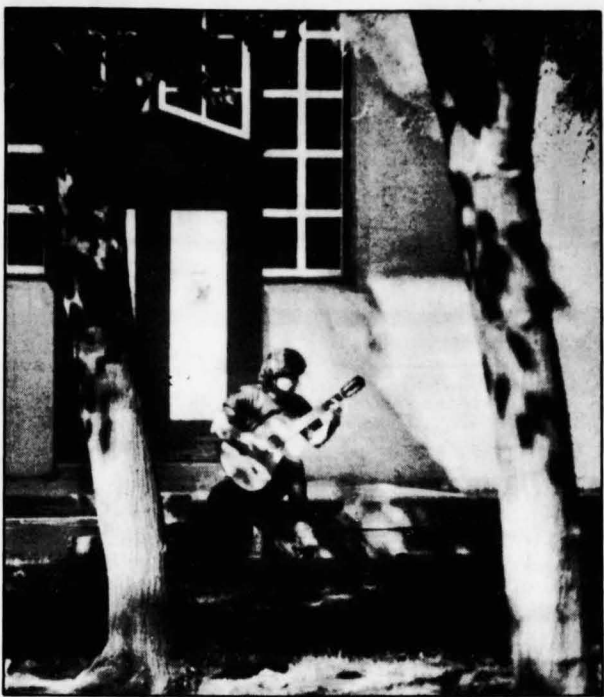
Forum Policy

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

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.



Note-worthy



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

George Rios, a music major, practices classical works on the acoustical guitar in the afternoon shade of Tower Hall.

Estranged husband kills judge in court chambers

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A judge begged for help over a courthouse intercom moments before her estranged husband, an off-duty police officer, fatally shot her in her chambers, authorities said.

District Judge Carol S. Irons, 40, was shot in the throat at least once Wednesday and stumbled into a hallway, where her husband, Clarence Ratliff, 53, followed her and fired at least two more shots, police said. She was pronounced dead in a jury room minutes later.

"Judge Irons came out of her chambers bent over with her hands reaching for her throat, asking ... 'Please, help me!'" Police Chief William Hegarty said at a news conference.

Ratliff, a 21-year police department veteran, briefly exchanged gunfire in a corridor with officers who answered Irons' pleas, and then barricaded himself in her chambers.

He surrendered within minutes and was arrested at the courthouse, the site of the couple's marriage four years ago. Ratliff was held in the city jail Thursday pending the filing of formal charges.

The police chief said Ratliff had no history of mental problems and there was no reason to believe Irons feared him. Ratliff, who was on night patrol duty, was in civilian clothes when he entered the chambers at midday.

Surgery frees student from seizures

By Dan Turner
Daily staff writer

Sometimes while sitting in class or talking to friends last year, Donna Stuedeman would suddenly become very still and stare off into space. Her eyes were blank. When people spoke to her, she didn't respond.

She had gone away somewhere, to a place without memories and without thought. She still has no idea what went through her mind during these times.

She remembers only the confused and sometimes frightened expressions on the faces of the people around her when she returned to consciousness.

Stuedeman, a senior majoring in business administration, used to have a seizure disorder similar to epilepsy. She suffered petit mal seizures, lasting from 10 seconds to two minutes.

In July of 1987, she underwent brain surgery and her disorder was cured.

"The doctors were able to locate the exact problem in my brain," Stuedeman said. "They went on to find out that I didn't need that portion of the brain — I can live without it."

The surgery has apparently had no side effects.

"I've lost nothing, except the seizures," she said.

Stuedeman was one of the lucky few whose disorder was located in a

'I didn't need that portion of the brain — I can live without it.'

— Donna Stuedeman,
SJSU student

part of the brain that could be identified and removed.

Epilepsy is a form of brain damage which has no known cure, according to Robert Latta, associate director of student health services at SJSU.

"By definition, epilepsy means that you have seizures for which you don't know the cause," Latta said. "It's such a commonly used term that people often associate it with seizure disorder. But it's not the same thing."

Stuedeman, who was awarded the Outstanding Disabled Student Award last spring by the Disabled Student Services program, said the most difficult thing a person with epilepsy has to face is ignorance.

"People in general don't know what epilepsy really is and, as a result, they don't know how to react," she said. "It's scary at first to see somebody who's different, but if people just stopped and found out what it was and how to handle it, an epileptic's life would be a lot easier."

During a petit mal seizure, a person will typically assume a blank

stare and become totally unresponsive. Stuedeman said that someone who sees this happen to a person should simply talk gently to the epileptic until he or she resumes consciousness.

A grand mal seizure, on the other hand, may be violent. The person will generally fall over and go into convulsions.

When this happens, bystanders should remove all objects on which the epileptic could injure him or herself. Something soft should be placed under the person's head and emergency personnel should be alerted if the convulsions seem serious, Stuedeman said.

Latta said a seizure involves the erratic firing of brain cells.

"It's like a huge short circuit in the entire brain, with everything firing at once," he said.

Seizures may occur more frequently when a person is tired or under stress.

Stuedeman said she had about four or five seizures a month in high school. In college she began to have them every day.

Epileptics sometimes have to re-

strict their lifestyles because of the disease.

Stuedeman said she had to stop riding her bicycle, because a seizure would cause her to fall. She couldn't swim unless someone was nearby to protect her from drowning. Epileptics are not allowed to drive.

Stuedeman recently received her driver's license after going nine months without a seizure. She had to get a note from her doctor and go through an interview with the Department of Motor Vehicles. She likes to drive.

"It's a great feeling of independence," she said.

Growing up with the disorder was difficult, Stuedeman said. Her schoolmates usually didn't understand epilepsy and were sometimes frightened by her seizures.

Stuedeman tried to ignore the problem and avoided questions about it whenever possible.

"It's embarrassing," Stuedeman said. "People sort of tried to ignore me and ignore it."

Stuedeman advises other epileptics to face their disorder.

"Know that you're special," she said. "Be honest with people. I learned that when I finally told people about it, they became better people for it. Sometime in their lives they're bound to run into another situation with an epileptic and maybe by telling them what to do they'll know how to handle it."

Six mountain lions confiscated during drug bust

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Six mountain lions guarding a suspected drug traffickers' home were among the property seized during a series of raids that led to 33 arrests on marijuana smuggling charges, authorities said.

One state official had to fend off an attack from one of the 150-pound cats during the raids, which culminated a two-year federal probe of alleged Gulf Coast marijuana smuggling operations.

The 33 suspects arrested, including many commercial fishermen, were among 89 people indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to import at least 300,000 pounds of marijuana into Florida. Most were still at large today.

Authorities in southwest Florida

also seized more than \$3.5 million in boats and homes in connection with the case.

The mountain lion attack came as three U.S. Customs Service agents in disguise accompanied three state wildlife officers to Warren and Linda Stewart's home, which was surrounded by an electrified 8-foot fence.

The officers arrived on the pretense of inspecting the six western cougars kept by the couple, who had permits for them.

But when a wildlife officer went into a bedroom a cat pounced.

"All he saw were eyes and teeth," said Lt. Jim Huffstodt of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

A bulletproof vest protected him from the cougar's claws, Huffstodt

said. The cats were taken to a panther expert for safekeeping.

The Stewarts were among those accused of taking part in 10 failed seagoing ventures aimed at bringing 300,000 pounds of marijuana, which had an estimated street value of \$147 million, said U.S. Attorney Robert Genzman.

Several of those arrested were ac-

cused in multiple indictments. Charges include taking part in a continuing criminal enterprise, smuggling, conspiracy to smuggle marijuana, possession with intent to distribute and conspiracy to possess.

If convicted, the 89 people indicted face a mandatory minimum of 10 years in prison, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Doug Frazier.

Thousands of cat thefts plague England

LONDON (AP) — Suspicious vans stacked with cages, 800 paws found on a rubbish dump and thousands of missing felines point to cat-napping on a massive scale in England and Wales, a pet charity says.

The National Petwatch group in a report Wednesday warned owners to keep cats indoors at night, saying in-

creasing numbers of hunters are seeking cat pelts for toys, fur coats and even food.

"In many parts of the country, cat theft has become an organized crime on a massive scale," said Joan Warne, national coordinator of the charity which monitors the loss and theft of family pets.

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

Reed Magazine: Send submissions for fiction, poetry and art to Faculty Offices Room 102. For information call 286-8153.

Ski Club: Alpine Meadows ski trip on sale in front of the Student Union, 9 a.m.-noon. For information call 288-9880.

Campus Ministry Center: Taize "Prayer Around the Cross," 7:30 p.m., 300 South 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

Career Planning and Placement: Co-op orientation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

A.S. Homecoming: Pep rally, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Amphitheatre. Frank Joseph concert/dance, 9 p.m., S.U. Amphitheatre. For information call 924-6240.

Tennis Club: Weekly lessons, 3 p.m., South Campus Tennis Courts. For information call 293-2451.

Ohana of Hawaii: Pizza night, 8 p.m., Sunnyvale Roundtable between Wolfe Road and Old San Francisco Road. For information call 274-2755.

Philosophy Department: Colloquium, 3:45 p.m., Faculty Office Building Room 104. For information call 924-4482.

Women's Resource Center: Women's Week planning meeting, noon, Women's Resource Center, Administration Building Room 223. For information call 924-6500.

Allen Hall: Pre-Halloween costume dance, 9 p.m., Allen Hall. For information call 924-6193.

SATURDAY

Hillel Jewish Student Association: "Win! Lose! or Draw!" 8:30 p.m., 12296 Via Incole, Saratoga. For information call 294-8311.

Marketing Club: Meeting, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 733-1936.

SUNDAY

Track Club: Workout and meeting, 2:30 p.m., South Campus Offices. For information call 779-3925 or 971-8764.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Worship, 10 p.m., Campus Ministry

Center, 300 South 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

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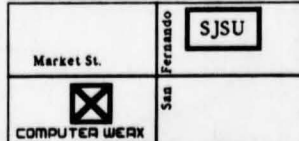
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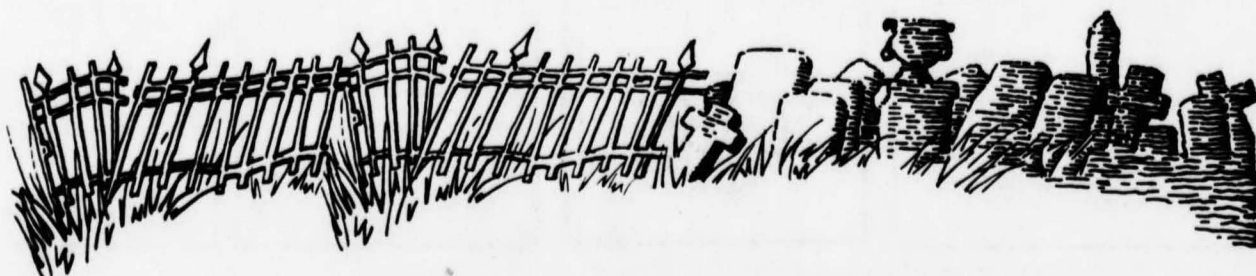
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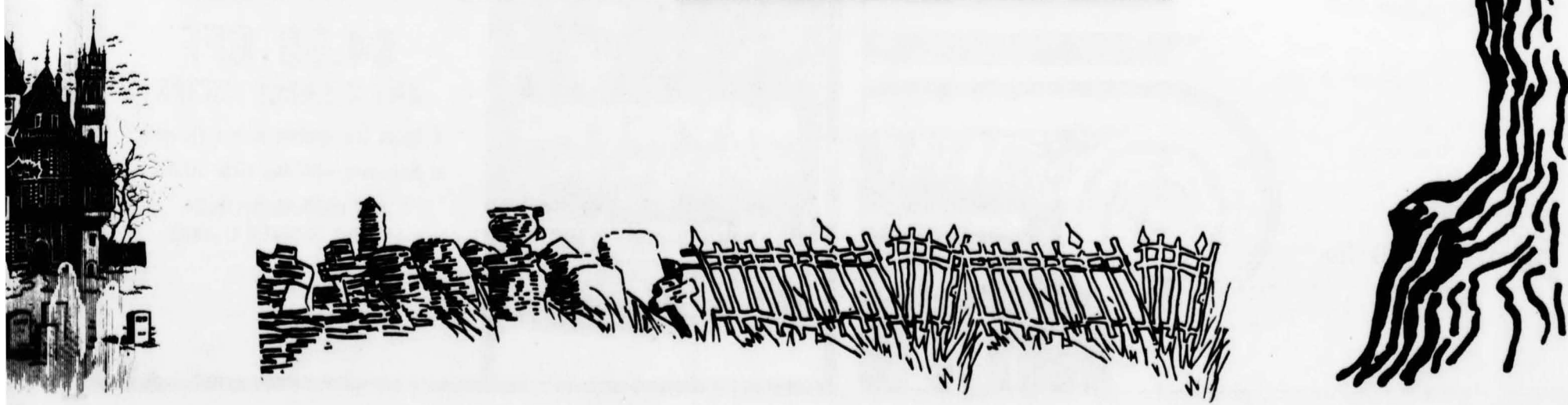
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SPORTS

Spartans focused on Homecoming matchup with Aggies

By Sean Mulcaster
Daily staff writer

The temptation might be to look past Saturday's Homecoming game with Utah State to next week's showdown with Fresno State.

"It's always a temptation to think about Fresno," SJSU Head Coach Claude Gilbert said. "But it's up to us for some discipline to suppress that. If we can't beat Utah, there's no sense in worrying about Fresno."

As much as Gilbert would like to ignore treacherous field conditions and rout Utah, the Aggies have been tough the past two years.

The Spartans trailed the Aggies 28-11 at halftime in their 1986

game, but stormed back for a 38-28 win. Last season in Logan, Utah, SJSU rallied for a 21-14 win.

Add to that Utah State's 51-10 humiliation at Fresno State last week and Saturday's game represents the entire season for the Aggies, 2-4 overall and 2-1 in the Big West.

"One of the difficulties preparing each week is that we have to dramatically switch from one style to another," Gilbert said. "One week it's the wishbone and then this week, we'll probably see 90 percent passing. We'll do a quick costume change. Sometimes it takes a while to readjust your thinking."

Utah State is led by senior quar-

terback Brent Snyder (10 touchdown passes and 11 interceptions). Snyder, who has completed nearly 54 percent of his passes, throws often and on any down.

Snyder is the Aggies' career leader with 267 passing yards per game. In just 17 games as a starter, he ranks third in career yardage (4538) behind Eric Hipple (6073) and Tony Adams (6226).

Wide receivers Kendal Smith, who attended Mountain View High School, and Patrick Newman are Snyder's primary targets. Combined, Smith (34 receptions and 609 yards) and Newman (30 receptions, 446 yards) account for over half of the Aggies' passing game.

Smith is the Aggies' career leader with 2365 yards, 20 touchdown receptions and 138 interceptions.

"What they're doing is relying on Snyder and two receivers," Gilbert said. "They dabble with the run, but it's a matter of us being able to pressure and cover."

A loss will eliminate the Aggies from any realistic chance at the conference title and a Cal Bowl berth.

Utah coach Chuck Shelton is trying to regroup his team, which gave up five big plays for 228 yards and 28 points to Fresno State.

The Aggies have averaged just 32 yards rushing per game. Yielding 270 yards per game, their run defense resembles the parting of the Red Sea.

Snyder also had his worse day for

Utah last week, completing 19 of 45 with 5 interceptions.

"I think San Jose State appears to be better offensively than Fresno," Shelton said. "Defensively, maybe as good. They don't have any weakness, but they haven't replaced what they had last year in spots."

The Aggies have a young defense. With a healthier offensive line, the Spartans figure to match up well.

"You wonder how good they are or how bad," SJSU offensive coordinator Rick Rasnick said. "I would put them ahead of UOP and New Mexico. But how good are we?"

"We're still searching. We beat UOP and that was more of a relief than pride. They kind of started the same way we did playing some really good teams."

Gilbert said if his team was in a similar predicament, it would be clawing and scratching, too.

"Normally, one of two things can happen when you get whipped that soundly," Gilbert said about the Aggies' loss to Fresno. "It puts your back to the wall and you can respond."

"We really labored against them the last two years," Gilbert said. "If we can beat them, it's probably all over for them."

Notes: Junior running back Sheldon Canley, who suffered a severe ankle sprain, has been red-shirted for the season. Guard Ara Derdarian is out with a pinched nerve. Wide receivers Doug Hooker and James Courtney are both listed as possible for Saturday.

Club seeks university recognition



Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

Spartan Mike Lee swims toward the Slugs' goal during a match against UC-Santa Cruz

Successful water polo club feels its coach deserves school funding

By Reggie Burton
Daily staff writer

The SJSU water polo club improved its record to 12-2 with a victory Wednesday over UC-Santa Cruz.

But club member Mike Lee said the team is not playing just for fun.

"We are playing schools that are recognized by the NCAA," Lee said. "Our people are serious about playing water polo and we want to be recognized by the university as a team sport."

In addition to the 12-2 record, the team placed first in the Cal Maritime Tournament.

To win the tournament, the Spartans defeated Laney College (22-3), host Cal Maritime (15-5), and UC-Santa Cruz (10-6). In the championship game, SJSU held off UC-Davis for a 9-7 win and the championship trophy.

Club member Craig Rond scored eight goals during the tournament while Lee chipped in with seven. Rond's performance earned him the tournament's most valuable player award.

But despite the team's success, the sport remains unrecognized by the university's athletic department. Water polo was last funded by the department in 1980.

"We have shown the ability to be successful and bring back some of the respect the sport has had over the years," Lee said. "We feel they should fund a coach. Mike Monsees is doing it because he loves the game."

Mike Monsees coached water polo at SJSU from 1971-1976. A graduate student at SJSU, he has returned to coach the club.

The water polo club pays its own expenses, including tournament

entry fees. The team hopes a successful season will get them more recognition from the athletic department.

"It isn't unrealistic as long as we keep winning," Lee said.

The coach said he hopes the elimination of other sports programs might make some room for his team.

"After the four sports were cut last May, we felt a winning season this year would give us some leverage," Lee said. Last semester the university cut its wrestling, track and field, field hockey and cross country programs.

Athletic Director Randy Hoffman was unavailable to comment on funding the club.

In the meantime, the club is just concerned about winning.

"Realistically, we could win three of our last four games and finish 16-4," Lee said. "After that, we'll just let everything else fall into place."

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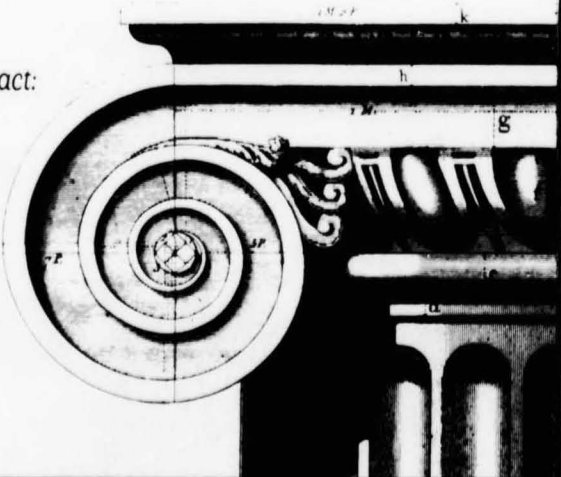
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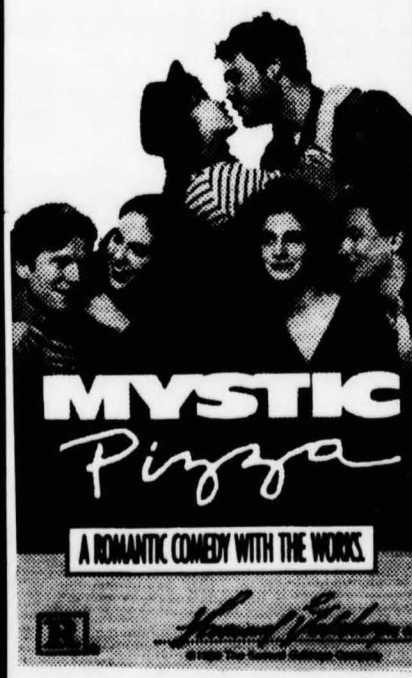
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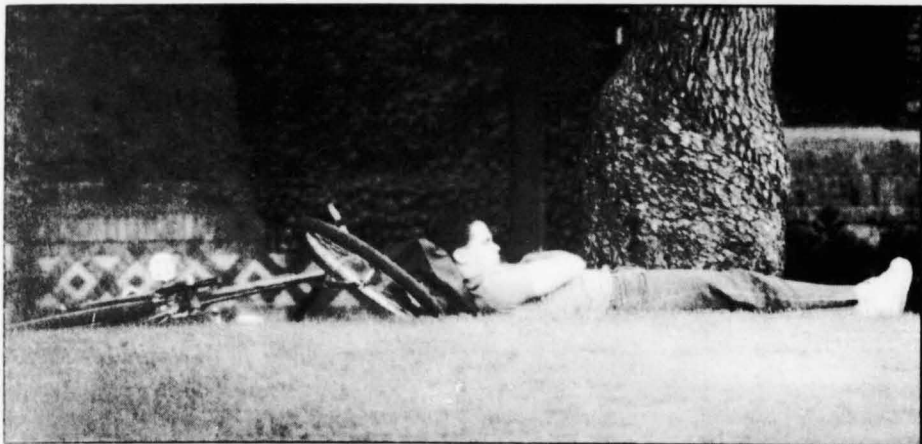
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Pedal break



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Stephen Wall, a senior majoring in molecular biology, takes a break between classes.

Arrest: Student booked for rape attempt

From page 1

"I went with my friends down to the second floor for a dorm party, and this guy Cecil was there," said Stacie Vournas, a sophomore with an undeclared major.

The suspect "was following me everywhere, even to the bathroom," she said. "He just wouldn't leave me alone."

"Finally I got tired and told my friends I was going to bed. He followed me upstairs."

The suspect asked if he could come in, Vournas said.

"We were just talking at first," she said. "He seemed pretty cool. I put on some mellow rock music."

Grimes then asked for a back rub, Vournas said. When she agreed, she said, he took off his shirt. After she rubbed his back for a while, she asked him to leave.

'He wouldn't let me leave my own room and he wouldn't leave. I was really scared.'

— Stacie Vournas, Student

"I kept telling him, 'I want to go to sleep now. I'm really tired,'" Vournas said. "But he just wouldn't get the hint, you know?"

He demanded that she kiss him before he would go, she said.

"He said, 'I'm not leaving 'til you

give me a kiss,'" Vournas said. "I finally gave him a hug — you know, a little friendly hug — to get rid of him, but he still wouldn't go."

Finally, Vournas said, she pecked the suspect on the cheek. When the man still refused to leave, she tried to leave the room herself. But the suspect stopped her.

"He wouldn't let me leave my own room, and he wouldn't leave," she said. "I was really scared. I didn't know what was going to happen. I didn't know if he had a gun or a knife or what."

Grimes finally forced her to kiss him, Vournas said.

"It was icky," she said. "I didn't like his tongue in my mouth. And then you know what he said? He said that if this were the Olympics I would have washed out with that kiss."

After that, she said, he left. Apparently he went directly to her friend's room, where the alleged rape attempt occurred.

"She left her door unlocked because she was expecting her boyfriend," Vournas said. "The suspect walked into her room, put a rubber on and jumped her."

Gilbert said the condition of the field will embarrass the team.

"When you showcase your program, you want it to be excellent and with good facilities," Gilbert said. "When your field is shabby it's a definite negative."

"Obviously, we're not pleased with that. We understand the reasons and you have to have some feeling for that. But the bottom line is that you have a good facility or you don't. If they're going to do this every year, then we have a serious problem."

Gilbert said he's repeatedly addressed the issue of holding outside events at Spartan Stadium with SJSU administration officials.

"I think I've clearly expressed myself," he said. "To do it any further won't cause any reaction. We may be faced with this as long as they hold outside events."

Field: Team upset

From page 1

reputation of the football program.

"I'm upset about the condition of the field," Stefan Guthrie, a senior noseguard, said. "It hurts the program. People come on recruiting trips to see the school and the stadium. How would you feel if you came here and saw that? If I was a recruit, I wouldn't want to play here."

The sandy field could make footing precarious, Guthrie is worried about possible injuries.

"You have to think about injury anytime," Guthrie said. "But I think we have enough injuries without playing on a field like that."

According to Gilbert, the sand distributed across the field will be painted green.

"I think it's a foolish idea to paint it. It's going to be kicked all over the place by the time we're through warming up," the coach said.

Filipino: Exhibit shown

From page 1

they usually returned to the Philippines after finishing school, some women stayed to become nurses.

The exhibit featured some famous women of Filipino descent. And there were a few surprises.

Tai Babilonia, famous for her

World Pair skating championship in 1979, is part Filipino.

Syndicated cartoonist Lynda Barry is half Filipino.

Fred Cordova will speak on Filipino issues from 9P:30 to 11:20 a.m. Friday in Dudley Moorhead Hall.

Employee drug and alcohol use leads to nuclear plant mishaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost three-quarters of the mishaps recorded at the nation's civilian nuclear reactors last year involved personnel error, reflecting inadequate training, an advocacy group associated with Ralph Nader says.

The group, the Critical Mass Energy Project of Public Citizen, said that of the 2,940 mishaps reported in 1987 to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission at the 107 licensed civilian nuclear reactors, 2,197 involved personnel error and 591 were errors by commission-licensed control room operators.

"The NRC has failed to satisfy its legal obligation to create binding worker training regulations as mandated by Congress" in 1982, Public Citizen charged.

The group said the commission's adoption of a policy statement endorsing the accreditation program of the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations, an industry group, did not

meet the law.

But NRC spokeswoman Sue Gagner said, "We think the policy statement has worked well. The staff thinks the training programs of the utilities are working well and are improving."

In addition to the personnel errors, Public Citizen also found that reports to the NRC of drug and alcohol use among nuclear power plant employees tripled last year, almost equaling the sum of all reports in the previous 12 years.

Through 1987, those incidents totaled 302, according to NRC reports inspected by the project, while 150 were reported for 1987 alone.

Scott Peters of the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, a group representing nuclear utilities and others, said, "Once again Public Citizen has nit-picked its way through the NRC files to undermine public confidence in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission."

Surrogate mom loses custody rights

SANTA ROSA (AP) — A surrogate mother has lost her legal fight to reclaim custody of her 2-year-old son from a couple who hired her for \$10,000 to bear a child, a newspaper reported.

Superior Court Judge Lloyd Von der Mehden, steering clear of the issue of whether the surrogate contract was legal, ruled that the child

had been properly adopted by Tim and Charlotte Myers of Napa, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday.

The ruling denies a request by Nancy Barrass to void the adoption by the Myerses, the paper reported.

Neither Barrass nor her court-appointed attorney could be reached for comment, the newspaper said.

Bentsen: Campus Democrat asks question

From page 1

"There are millions of young people who don't vote, who look on politics as a spectator sport."

"You're the future of this country. We can't put it on cruise control and watch through the rear view mirror."

Bentsen said the Bush campaign has distorted Dukakis' record on

crime.

"They have been playing politics with the tragedy of crime."

He also said Dukakis will maintain a strong defense and doesn't advocate outlawing guns.

"I wouldn't share a ticket with someone who wanted to take my gun away," he said.

Bentsen said recent polls that

show Bush leading may prove wrong on election day, as they did when Harry Truman was elected. Truman was also predicted to lose, but came from behind to win.

"When people said 'Give 'em hell, Harry,' he said 'I don't give 'em hell. I give 'em the truth and the Republicans think it's hell,'" Bentsen said.

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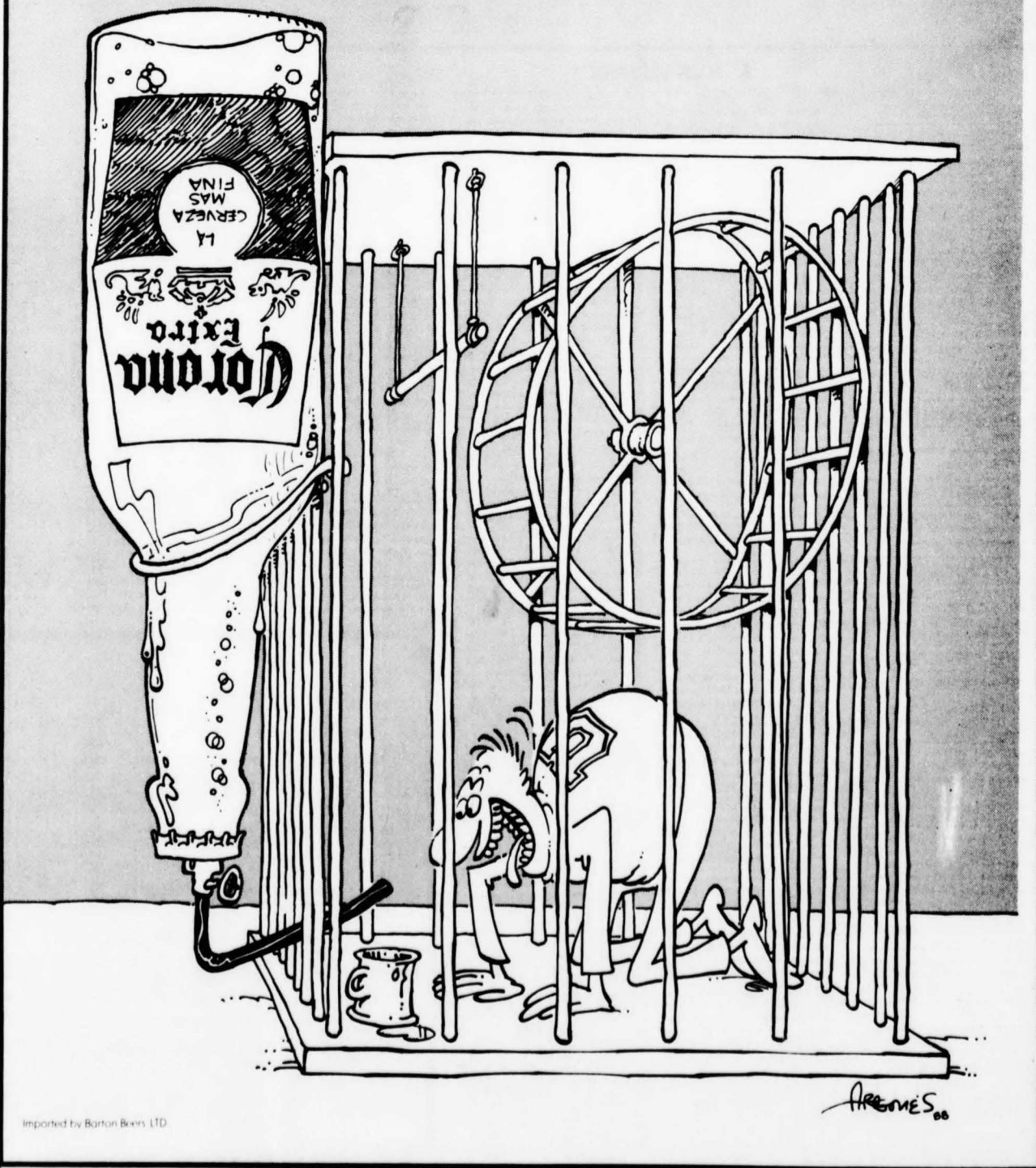
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