

Mayoral debate

San Jose mayoral candidates squared off at the Hyatt Hotel downtown to discuss the issues — but they actually ignored them.
Below

Discrimination at UCLA

The Education Department has found evidence of discrimination against Asian-American students at the Southern California institution.
Page 5

Skin art

The historic art of the tattoo, started in ancient China, is making an unusual comeback. This time it's not just the Hell's Angels or Biker Betty that gets marked — it could be the student sitting next to you.
Page 4



Sports

Mays supports stadium

Baseball great Willie Mays will be at a local rally this weekend to show his support for Measure G. The initiative on the November ballot would use a utility tax to build a new baseball stadium for Santa Clara County. **Page 3**

Spartans in the NFL

Ex-Spartan Johnny Johnson leads the NFC in rushing yards. **Page 3**

Weather

Sunny and warm with a high of 86 and low of 57 Northwest winds up to 15 m.p.h.

— National Weather Service

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SPARTAN DAILY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1990

Liquid assets



Nikki Hart — Daily staff photographer

Denise Guth, a senior in occupational therapy, gave blood in the Student Union Ballroom on Monday. Phi Gamma Delta and the Arnold Air

Society co-sponsored the drive for the American Red Cross. The blood drive will be held in the Student Union through Friday.

Masked man attacks student near library

Woman forced to cut own hair with scissors

By Adam Steinhauer
Daily staff writer

As other students were studying inside Clark Library on Monday night, a young woman was accosted outside, dragged into the bushes and forced, while being threatened with scissors, to cut off her own hair, according to University Police reports.

UPD received the first report about 8:23 p.m. that an 18-year-old SJSU student was lying on the lawn in front of Clark Library near Morris Dailey Auditorium, said UPD spokesman Richard A. Staley.

The woman had reportedly just finished a six-mile run and was cooling down in front of the library

when a man wearing a black ski mask grabbed her by the wrist and dragged her behind some bushes, Staley said.

The woman was not sexually assaulted or forced to commit any sexual acts, Staley said.

After she finished cutting her hair, the woman threw down the scissors, ran away from her attacker and then collapsed on the lawn, Staley said.

Her attacker fled on foot.

The victim was first found lying on the lawn by another student who was passing by. "She (the victim) was apparently just at the end of her limit," Staley said.

Staley did not release the name

of the victim.

The woman also had scratches on her face from the attack, Staley said, but she didn't know if her attacker had inflicted them with his finger nails, the scissors, or something else.

She was taken to San Jose Medical Center for observation.

Staley said that the victim was missing a ring after the attack, but didn't know if the assailant had stolen it or if she had lost it.

She was not able to provide a good description of her attacker, who could be charged with kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon if caught, according to Staley.

Former governor stumps campus for Democrats

By Lori Sinsley
Daily staff writer

Former Gov. Jerry Brown was the guest speaker at a "get out the vote rally" Tuesday in the Student Union Amphitheatre.

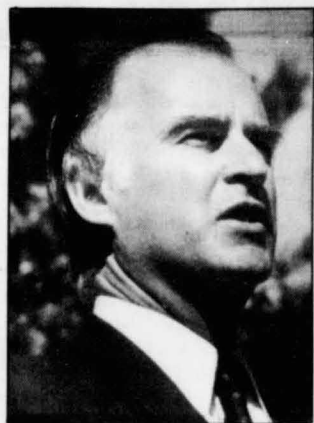
State Sen. Alfred Alquist and San Jose City Council candidates Pete Carillo, and David Pandori also addressed the noon crowd of more than 200 students about the benefits of voting.

The event, sponsored by Campus Democrats, turned into a unified criticism of Republican leadership.

After approaching the stage to a round of applause, Brown began his speech with a description of former President Reagan's "morning in America" theme. According to Brown, people throughout the United States are under a false assumption that everything is OK.

"The way that that happens is because there's been a major disinformation campaign," Brown said. "I don't want to call it lies, it just isn't truthful about the state of our economy, the state of our well being and the direction of our state and nation."

As chairman of the California



'Here's Pete Wilson talking about Dianne Feinstein? I mean he's talking small change for whatever happened in San Francisco for what he's been voting for.'

— Jerry Brown, former governor

Democratic Party, Brown said he is campaigning on behalf of all Democrats, especially Dianne Feinstein, who opposes Sen. Pete Wilson for governor.

Throughout his campaign, Wilson has criticized Feinstein's mis-handling of funds while mayor of San Francisco.

"Here's Pete Wilson talking about Dianne Feinstein? I mean

he's talking small change for whatever happened in San Francisco for what he's been voting for, presiding over and co-conspiring in as George Bush's ally."

Brown was referring to the \$295 billion deficit he said the Republicans are responsible for.

One of the more important issues on the Nov. 6 ballot is Proposition

See BROWN, page 6

Mayoral candidates ignore issues at debate

By Anthony Cataldo
Daily staff writer

Monday night's debate between San Jose mayoral candidates Frank Fiscalini and Susan Hammer was mostly a clash of credentials and personalities, not issues.

Hammer capitalized on the opportunity to berate her adversary by dubbing him a "good-old-boy" and an "insider" politician.

"My opponent has a record of contradictions and flip-flops," Hammer said referring to Fiscalini's new-found slow-growth and pro-choice stances.

Hammer emphasized her consistency throughout her seven-year representation of the downtown district.

"You should demand nothing less," she said. Fiscalini questioned Hammer's leadership experience in large institutions and her "fiduciary responsibility," alluding to \$70 million worth of bonds the city lost while she served on council.

Fiscalini also characterized Hammer as a candidate "of a limited experience, self-contained and unimaginative." Fiscalini's involvement in public education spans 30 years.

The debate was staged at the Hyatt Hotel in front of approximately 100 members of the Santa Clara Commonwealth Club.

Barbara Browman, from the San Jose Mercury News, and Beth Willon from San Jose's KNTV-news, made-up the panel of journalists



Ann Neilson — Daily staff photographer

Susan Hammer, right, squares off with Frank Fiscalini at a mayoral debate in San Jose

addressing questions to the candidates.

Hammer and Fiscalini differed on how they would react if voters rejected the proposal to bring the San Francisco Giants to Santa Clara.

Fiscalini said he would seek to lure the professional baseball team to San Jose with "a joint public-private venture" if the Santa Clara

plan fails.

Not stating explicitly that he would cut any redevelopment projects on the five-year plan, he suggested financing the stadium through bonding "if that were palatable to the people."

Hammer thinks the Santa Clara stadium

See DEBATE, page 6

Student discovers Indian burial site

By Susanna Cesar
Daily staff writer

Marc Hylkema woke up very nervous on a mild morning last December.

He ran around at an Ohlone Indian burial site in downtown San Jose like a father-to-be expecting the birth of his first child, knowing that an important artifact could be discovered any minute.

And when a large underground fuel tank was unearthed, exposing 1,000-year-old bones and artifacts, Hylkema said his anxiety had only begun.

"It was a lot of responsibility," said the SJSU graduate student and California Department of Transportation archaeologist.

Hylkema organized the \$300,000 excavation of the Ohlone Indian burial site, which is near the Tamien light-rail station, contracting SJSU anthropology professors and students to complete most of the excavation.

The find, which includes thousands of artifacts and 99 skeletons, has been named one of the most important ever found in the Bay Area, and some of the remains are

being stored on campus at the Spartan Complex, Hylkema said.

The findings were kept secret until last week to avoid grave robbers and people trashing the site.

The site, which is about the size of a baseball diamond, was underneath the former California Cannery Co., which was in operation until the 1980s.

An ex-foreman noticed some bones and shells and alerted Caltrans, Hylkema said.

Since the site was soon to be an important transportation linking station, Hylkema had to do some fast footwork.

He quickly contracted SJSU to do the excavation.

Robert Jurmain, an SJSU anthropology professor, headed the team of 20 SJSU students that worked on the site. He estimates they spent 7,000 hours digging up bones, beads, whistles, pipes and shell ornaments, among other artifacts.

"The students were the thing that made it work," Jurmain said.

Hylkema also heavily involved Ohlone Indian officials with the revealing of the sacred burial site.

See OHOLNE, page 6

EDITORIAL

We'll have to make do

He's not great but he's the best that we can expect.

On Tuesday, Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter made his final pitch to the Senate to become the newest member of the high court. And while there are still several things about the new judge people are unsure of, one thing is known: he is not the ultra-conservative many people feared President Bush would nominate.

Throughout his testimony, Souter skirted around several sensitive issues and left many people still questioning his position on abortion, separation of church and state and the protection the Constitution provides women against discrimination.

Even though he refused to give his opinion about these sensitive issues, Souter showed his liberal side when he said he was in favor of the decisions the Supreme Court made during the Warren Court days of the 1950s and 1960s. He also said that he did not agree with the narrow constitutional interpretations of Justice

Antonin Scalia; one of the Justices Ronald Reagan appointed.

It is obvious that Souter's performance in front of the Judiciary Committee overshadowed his evasive answers. Either the Committee liked what they heard during the testimony or they didn't think that his refusal to comment was an issue of his appointment.

Only one member of the Committee, Mass. Sen. Ed Kennedy, went against the grain when he opposed Souter, saying that he would make the Supreme Court an anti-civil rights, anti-privacy majority that would turn the clocks back in time.

Souter wasn't stupid during the testimony. He had to know that if he went too far left or right he was going to be in trouble. The last thing that he wanted to do was step on any senators' toes. One thing we did learn for sure from Souter's testimony is that the man can handle himself. The rest is still a big question mark.

CAMPUS VOICE — CHARLES HUCKELBERY

Some disabilities are hidden

When I was young I was diagnosed with a learning disability. I received assistance in reading and math throughout my school years. I graduated with honors from Monterey High School. I then went to Monterey Peninsula Junior College, receiving Associate of Arts and science degrees.

I came to San Jose State University with almost all my general educational requirements in place, making my transfer here to be very easy.

With the support of Disabled Student Services and Aspire Program, I am proceeding in study in social work, to obtain a bachelor's degree. Without their support, I would be lost.

I have a disability that is not obvious to many people: it is a hidden disability. People don't know it exists because they cannot see it. It is also hard for many people on campus to understand or feel what it's like to have a hidden disability.

I live in a world that few people understand or care to understand. I have been the victim of discrimination on the job. There are laws that protect people from being discriminated against, however, there is a lack of enforcement of these laws.

Many people consider a person with a learning disability to be stupid, however, many people like myself are not stupid and excel in others areas that our disability doesn't affect, or we learn to use other skills that we work around our disability.

Many people with learning disabilities have high IQ scores and have gone on to be productive members of our society.

Former Olympic star Bruce Jenner, writer Agatha Christie, inventor Thomas Edison, past U.S. President Woodrow Wilson and physicist

Discrimination based upon one's disability should not be tolerated

Albert Einstein all have made an impact on our society.

They are sometimes the victim of discrimination, not all the time done purposely, but nevertheless, it still hurts deeply, just as a person being discriminated based upon color, national origin, etc. Discrimination based upon one's disability should not be tolerated on or off campus, regardless of where it was done.

I would encourage the campus to have programs to bring awareness, understanding and sensitivity in dealing with people who are disabled. I hope administrators, teachers and students will have a better understanding of what it's like to live in a world with a hidden disability.

I would also like the administration on campus to reaffirm its strong stand regarding discrimination. Reinforcement of on-campus policies needs to be given out again, reminding everyone regarding administration policy regarding discrimination.

By a better understanding of learning disabilities everyone will find out that people with learning disabilities are normal people with normal goals and feelings like every one, except we have a problem learning. I wish to be treated as a normal person, like every else in the world.

Charles Huckelbery is a Social Work junior.

Corrections and amplifications

Because of an editor's error, the incorrect status of a University Police investigation was reported in the Monday edition of the Spartan Daily. UPD officers were investigating two unrelated incidents of sexual battery on campus.

Accuracy is important as speed of delivery

in daily journalism. However, in the collection and processing of information, mistakes do occur. Please bring all errors in the Spartan Daily to the attention of Rob Neill, Executive Editor, or Adam Steinhauer, Managing Editor/Editorial at (408) 924-3280.



"I DID NOT USE A LITMUS TEST IN MY SELECTION OF JUDGE SOUTER!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New priorities for funding schools; 'insidious animal' still lurking

Reorder priorities

Editor,

After reading your editorial, "Schools deserve fair share," Sept. 17, I decided to do some research on some of the comments you made regarding Governor Deukmejian and education.

In your editorial you stated that \$450 million was cut from the K-12 and community college systems and that at least \$34 million more was impounded from the Proposition 98 allotments in which the governor wanted to spend the money elsewhere.

Over his eight years in office as governor, funding for kindergarten through 12th grade schools has gone up 115 percent, 65 percent after

adjusting for inflation. He provided the increases at a time when the student enrollment grew by 23 percent and today funding for education now receives \$27 billion total from all sources.

California ranks third in the nation in teachers' salaries, but 50th in class size. The \$558.5 million of Proposition 98 funds that Gov. Deukmejian set aside was put back into education, specifically that \$220 million was to be invested in a plan to reduce class size rather than increase teachers' salaries as Superintendent Bill Honig wanted the Prop. 98 funds to do.

Schools are getting their fair share of the funds, but the educational product that we are receiving for our

money is inadequate. California's SAT scores have fallen for the past two years and verbal scores are at the lowest level in a decade. Each day, an average of 300 California students drop out of school and many who do graduate emerge from our school system ill-equipped with even the most basic skills.

It is time that the educational establishment reorder its priorities away from money, salaries and benefits towards stronger leadership, greater student performance, increased quality and competitiveness.

Matthew A. Sheble
Senior
Aviation

Racism still alive

Editor,

On behalf of the MEChA Executive Body, we would like to express our agreement with the Editorial "Killing the Insidious Animal," Sept. 26.

As a Chicano/Latino student organization we recognize that racism continues to exist on our campus as well on college campuses throughout the nation.

We have seen an increase of racism against students of color based on how they are dressed, the color of their skin, or how they speak. We have also seen and experienced how university administrators, faculty,

staff and students not only encourage racism but also foster a situation where the different nationalities are pitted against each other.

Too many of our institutions have not yet realistically addressed the needs of a changing California, which is now a multi-lingual and multicultural State.

As MEChA, we feel that the university's responsibility to society is to prepare its students to function in a multicultural society.

MEChA feels that the editorial "Killing the Insidious Animal," is a step in the right direction. We feel it is important for students and the university as a whole to take part in dis-

cussing and playing a role in redefining the university's curriculum and its environment to reflect a new multicultural society.

We would like to encourage Spartan Daily to continue featuring articles on the issue of Multiculturalism in education and as well the entire San Jose State community to write letters expressing opinions and ideas of how San Jose State University can meet the needs of a changing California.

Maria Rios
MEChA Media Representative
Senior
English

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SPORTS FORUM

Improving
SJSU's image

By RANDY ROBERTSON

Many people would be surprised to see that the SJSU volleyball team is ranked in the Top-20 again this week.

The Spartans are ranked 11th in the NCAA poll, and 14th and 16th in two other polls. Not that there haven't been good volleyball teams in the past, but it's always a little unusual to see an SJSU team ranked nationally.

SJSU interim volleyball coach John Corbelli knows his team doesn't get the attention it deserves.

"We're kind of a well-kept secret," Corbelli said. "That's kind of sad because we've been ranked."

"We've had a really good program," SJSU middle blocker Heather McPherson said. "It's surprising that more people don't know about us."

Through the work of Corbelli and long-time coach Dick Montgomery, the SJSU volleyball team has been able to attract top recruits from out of the Bay Area. Recruits have come from New York, Redondo Beach, Burbank and Manhattan Beach, among other places.

Other SJSU teams have started to attract attention also. The women's golf team has finished first and fourth nationally the past two years, and it is now travelling to Japan and across the United States to compete.

After the baseball team was ranked in the Top-20 last season, it attracted Matt Nuez, a first-team All-American from southern California.

Perhaps coincidentally, two of the school's top teams are in women's sports. The volleyball and golf teams have been top performers for years. This is because they had a solid foundation, Corbelli said.

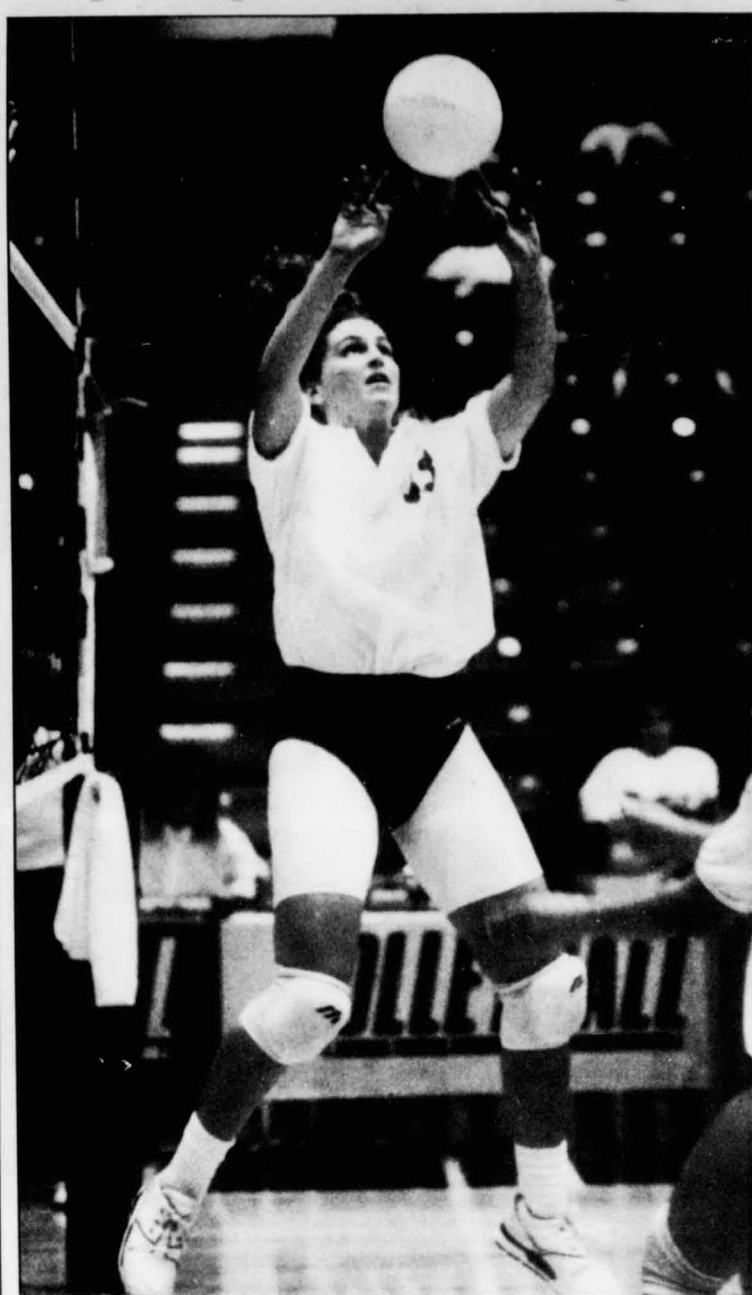
"It's nice to have more than one nationally ranked team on campus," Corbelli said. "It helps us to recruit and it's contagious. Hopefully it carries over to the men's sports."

With the recent successes of the football team, that success may be building. At least there's an athletic director now to help guide the programs. New A.D. Thomas Brennan takes over Thursday.

For now the school has to be content with a top-notch volleyball team. Already this year it has beaten the nation's third-ranked team, Pacific, SJSU's high ranking has given Corbelli a lofty season goal.

"We're shooting for number-one," Corbelli said. "I'm not going to give up on that."

'Up, up and away!'



Janine Ward sets the ball during the last game against Utah State last Saturday. The Spartans shut out the Aggies 15-2, 15-2, and 15-11.

Shea returns to Cal

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California Coach Bruce Snyder expects he'll be feeling a little extra emotion this weekend against San Jose State.

The Bears, 2-2, host the Spartans Saturday at Memorial Stadium, marking San Jose Coach Terry Shea's return to Berkeley, where he served as Snyder's offensive coordinator from 1987-89. His Spartans are 3-1-1 and on a three-game win streak in his first season as a head coach.

Snyder, while calling Shea "my best friend in coaching," questioned how much that association will motivate his team.

"That only maybe affects me," he suggested at a luncheon on Monday. "I could stand up in front of my team and say, 'We're playing Terry Shea,' and they'd say, 'Terry who?'"

Cal quarterback Mike Pawlawski surely doesn't feel that way. A first-year starter, he ad-

mitted a special motivation in facing Shea's team.

"He knows what I can do ... he coached me for three years," said Pawlawski. "I know he doesn't doubt my ability, but I'd like to show it as a starter."

In any case, Snyder said his relationship with Shea will become a footnote once the game begins.

"I do believe it's important to build on what's just happened," he said. "That's why this game is important."

What happened most recently is Cal's defense responded from an hour-long meeting with Snyder and played its best game of the season against Arizona on Saturday, taking a 30-25 upset victory. The Bears had allowed 93 points in two previous games.

Cal allowed 403 yards of offense to the Wildcats, but clinched the win with a series of big fourth-quarter plays, including a sack for a safety and an interception in the final two minutes.

We listen.

Come have coffee with the editors of the **Spartan Daily**. Editors from the Daily will be in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union at 10:30 on Monday, Oct. 8, to answer questions and take suggestions. Come down, we'd like to meet you.

Spartans in the
NFL

Through Week Four

Johnny Johnson, FB (87-89)

Phoenix Cardinals
Rushing No. Yds Avg. TD Rec Yds Avg. TD
74 303 4.10 1 10 121 12.1 0

Mervyn Fernandez, WR (81)

Los Angeles Raiders
Receiving Rushing No. Yds Avg. TD No. Yds Avg. TD
15 317 21.1 1 1 9 9.0 0

Stacey Bailey, WR (78-81)

Atlanta Falcons
Receiving No. Yds Avg. TD
4 44 11.0 0

Steve DeBerg, QB (75-76)

Kansas City Chiefs
Passing No. Att Pct. Yds TD Int
63 115 54.8 907 6 0

Gill Byrd, CB (79-82)

San Diego Chargers
Interceptions No. Yds Avg. TD Tkls
2 13 6.5 0 16

Jay Taylor, S (87-88)

Phoenix Cardinals
Interception No. Yds Avg. TD Tkls
1 16 16.0 0 7

Ricky Siglar, OL (R)

San Francisco 49ers

James Saxon, RB (86-87)

Kansas City Chiefs

Female reporter denied access
to Cincinnati Bengals' locker room

SEATTLE (AP) — "Sam Wyche was not letting a woman into the locker room with all his players naked."

With those words, the Cincinnati Bengals' coach closed the door on a woman reporter and opened another sexist furor in the sports world.

The object of Wyche's ultimatum was Denise Tom of USA Today, who was barred from the Cincinnati locker room following the Bengals' 31-16 loss to the Seattle Seahawks Monday night.

Tom said a security guard blocked her way into the room, saying, "This is a very sensitive time. I don't make the rules."

In an interview with the Cincinnati Enquirer, Wyche admitted barring the woman from the locker room because "our guys don't want a woman to walk into a situation like that."

"I am not doing that to these guys," Wyche told Enquirer reporter Tim Smith. "I'm not doing it to their wives. I'll be out of this business before I do that."

Wyche said he extended every courtesy possible to Tom, even to the point of asking quarterback Boomer Esiason to come out of the locker room to do an interview with her. Esiason complied.

Smith said Wyche was told that a woman had been in the Bengals' locker room last week.

"I wasn't aware of that," the Cleveland coach said.

The incident follows the heated controversy surrounding the New England Patriots and reporter Lisa Olson of the Boston Herald.

Olson claims she was sexually harassed by several Patriot players while she was conducting an interview on Sept. 17. On Monday, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue appointed Harvard law professor Philip Heymann to investigate the woman's charges.

Tagliabue, who was at Monday night's game, had met with reporters — including Tom — and repeated his earlier statement that the NFL's policy is to give women reporters the same access as men.

A spokesman for USA Today said the newspaper plans to pursue the matter with the league.

"Our intention is to protest what is clearly against the stated league policy," said Gene Policinski, the newspaper's managing editor for sports.

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The A.S. Program Board Presents:
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Preceded by two short films, *WANT* and *ALEALEA*.
October 3, 1990 Morris Daily Aud. 7 & 10 pm \$2.00

WANT involves two straight-identified young men, seen driving through gay neighborhoods showing at "taggots", later returning to the apartment they share one tries to suppress his sexual attraction to the other.

ALEALEA is a gay alphabet. It employs a disarming simple structure to create an exhilarating complex play of meanings. Each letter of the alphabet is introduced against a blue marbled background in the time honored formula. "A is for," "B is for." Next, there is an image of what the letter stands for.

MALA NOCHE is the study in the bulldozing power of desire. Walt, the owner of a grimy convenience store that caters to the down-and-out, is besotted with a teenage Mexican illegal immigrant named Johnny who hangs around the store with his friend Pepper. Walt invites them to dinner, offers to pay for sex with Johnny, sleeps with Pepper when he's locked out of Johnny's hotel, prostrates himself at Johnny's feet in a moment of high farce, and generally shows himself willing to go to any lengths to get the young Mexican.

for more info, call us at the R.A.T.' line 924-6261
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Mays to give support at pro-stadium rally

By Mark Smith
Daily staff writer

All time great Willie Mays will be in attendance at a yes on Measure G rally, supporting the construction of a ball park near Great America, held at Guadalupe River Park, this Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Measure G is on the November ballot supporting a one percent utilities tax on any bills exceeding \$50.

The Santa Clara County Cham-

ber of Commerce just recently endorsed the idea of a ball park supported in part by public money.

San Francisco voters have shot down two previous proposals for a downtown stadium. Giants' owner Bob Lurie has stated that once the lease at Candlestick runs out, he will be moving his team elsewhere, unless a new stadium is under construction in the area.

Guadalupe River Park is in front of the Children's Discovery Museum on San Carlos street near Market in downtown San Jose.

MORE REASONS
TO FALL FOR
THE PAVILION.

FALL FOR FOOD! Andale Taqueria
Boudin Sourdough Bakery & Cafe
DiMattia's Pizza & Pasta
Garden City Market
Laura Todd Cookies • Leaf's Restaurant • Silver Max
The Two Virgins • Ultimate Yogurt • Wok Express

FALL FOR FASHIONS!

Bonsall's Shoes • City Casuals
City Sunglass Co • Easton & Rowe
The Sports Fan • Victoria's Secret

FALL FOR SERVICE! Ange Cleaners
& Tuxedo Rentals • Looks Retail Center & Salon

FALL FOR GIFTS!

Animation Station
Cristina Jordan
Crystal Chalet
Impostors Copy Jewels
Jubilee Cards
Marlowes Flowers
Musicland • O Mundo do Brasil
Teddis-N-Tees • Telephone Emporium • Waldenbooks

FALL FOR FUN!

Ixtapa Bar
Katie Blooms
The Last Laugh

PAVILION
SHOPS

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get 4 hrs. free validated parking!

Tattoos popular with students, especially Greeks

By Bryan Gold
Daily staff writer

It could be an honor or a symbol.

Maybe it is for the love of Cher or Popeye.

It could be the lack of the real feeling from a toy surprise in a Cracker Jack box or simply the result of a drunken stupor.

Whatever the reason, the popularity of getting a tattoo has been revived, complete with a variety of colors in different shapes and sizes.

"People like them because they are so popular," said Pin-Qwan "Pinky" Yun, who works at Dragon Tattoo in San Jose. "It is a new fashion."

Pinky has designed tattoos on bodies for the past 43 years, 19 of those here in the United States. He explained that the history of the tattoo goes back a long time and has historical significance.

"It is hard to tell where it started. But, thousands of years ago, China had a hero. His mother put a tattoo on his back for loyalty to the country," Pinky said.

According to Pinky, the biggest change in the style of tattoos can be seen in students.

"We get a lot of students. But students get the small ones," Pinky said with a laugh.

He said that many student customers are members of fraternities or sororities who get a tattoo of their Greek letters.

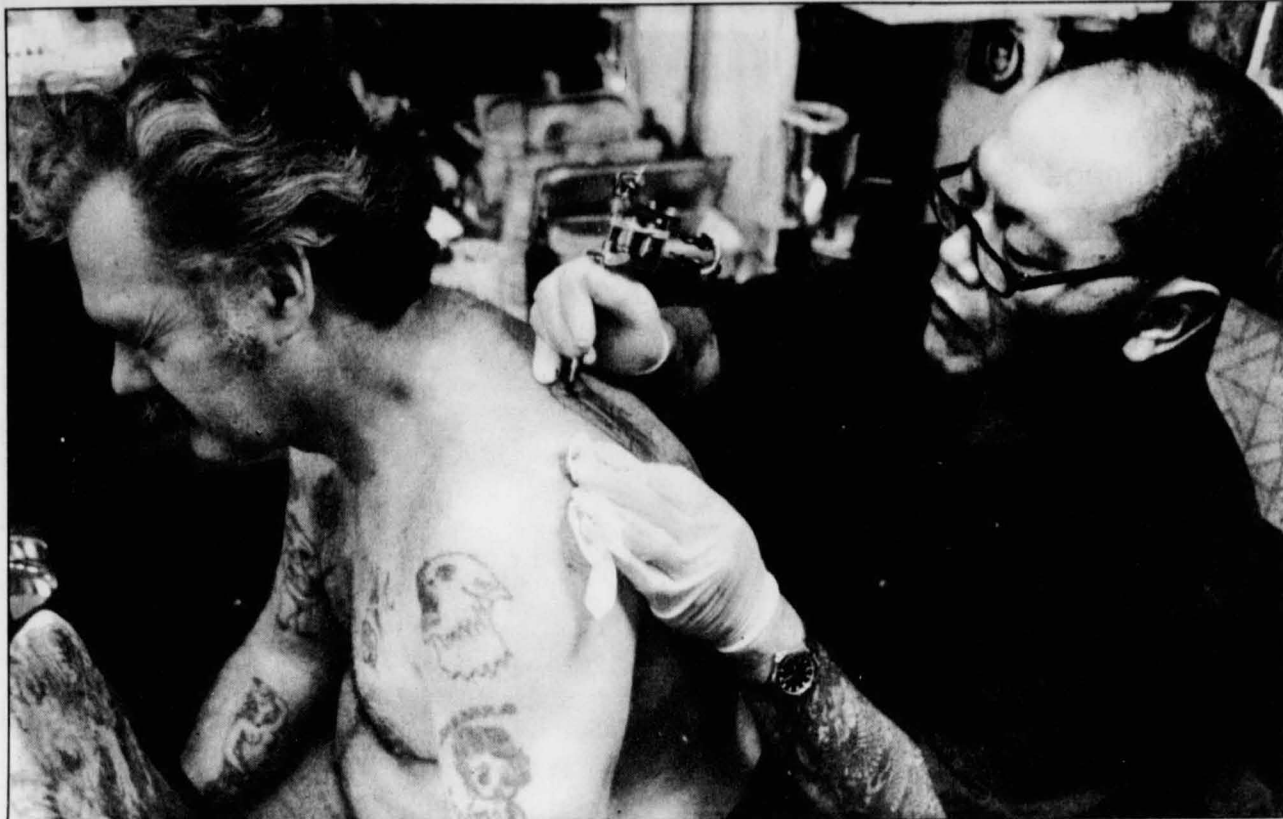
He explained that the men get their letters on their arms or just above the ankle while the women have the letters carved on their feet.

"I was an orientation leader and I was bored. So three ATOs (Alpha Tau Omega) and I went," said Michael Namba, a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Namba, president of the chapter, added that he is proud of his tattoo. "I have never regretted getting a tattoo. It is a constant re-



At right, Robert Silveria feels the sting of Pin Qwan's needle. The artist has been doing tattoos for 43 years. Above is the result of "Pinky's" work, a tattoo done for Silveria's wife, Maralyn. Below, Mike Anderson and Dan Miller display their Alpha Tau Omega tattoos.



Photos by Dan Ocampo

minder that I am a Phi."

Nicole Anderson, a member of Alpha Phi, had other reasons for getting a tattoo. "When my grandkids see it they can say that grandma was cool in college," she said, pointing to the pink letters on her ankle.

Anderson said that many of her sorority sisters were planning to get tattoos too. She estimated that about 10 Alpha Phis have tattoos and said that it is OK to have one on the ankle.

"On your ankle, it is an entirely different thing. If you go out you can cover it up. When we did it, we weren't drunk or being spontaneous. We were planning for it," she said.

Pinky said that planning is a major factor in getting a tattoo. He added that while many of his customers are not Greeks, men and women prefer distinct types of tattoos.

"In Japan, just like here, mostly women get a feminine one like a bird, a flower or a butterfly."

"Men like animals. Most like panthers, tigers, lions or snakes. They get what they feel," Pinky said.

The image of a person who has a tattoo has also changed. "One time a doctor came in and got a big one," Pinky said.

"It is a sign or a trademark. It is a way of telling someone how you



feel about them," said Robert Silveria, a resident of Santa Clara.

"I like the artwork. I advertise for the artist. I am a walking bill-

board," Silveria said while receiving his 15th tattoo, a design of a woman and the name "Maralyn" engraved on a hat.

"Most people look at the artwork," Pinky said. "All types of people get tattoos because it decorates the body."

SpartaGuide

TODAY

AKABAYAN CLUB: General meeting, 2:30 p.m., Student Union Costanoan Room, call 947-8740.

LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY: Meeting to vote on constitution, 4-6 p.m., Faculty Office Room 104, call 924-4459.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: French circle meeting, 3 p.m., Blimp's Cafe on 3rd and San Carlos, call 978-9601.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: "The Catholic Adventure" 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Chapel at 10th and San Carlos, call 298-0204.

METEOROLOGY SEMINAR SERIES: Classifications of ozone episodes in the Houston, Texas area, 4-5 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 615, call 924-5200.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting, 10:30-11:30 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 247-4409.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible study, study of Jeremiah, 12:30-1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 298-0204.

THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT: Tickets go on sale for a doll house, 12-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Theatre box office on 5th and San Fernando or the Event Center on 7th and San Carlos, call 924-4555, or 924-6360.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEISURE SERVICES: Last day to sign up for Kayaking, 9-4:30 p.m., S.U. Associated Students Business Office, call 924-5961.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown bag lunch, 12-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-5930.

STUDENTS FOR ARTISTIC EXPRESSION: Petition signing, 8:30-1:30 p.m., call 998-5543.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Meeting of the board of directors, 3 p.m., S.U. Associated Students Council Chambers, call 924-6240.

FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Weekly meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-7097.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On-campus interview orientation, 10:30-5:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6030.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday night cinema "Want, Alfalfa: Mala Noche," 7-10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, call 924-6263.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Sponsored

by Arnold Air Society and Fiji (Phi Gamma Delta), 9 a.m.-3 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 971-2055.

THURSDAY

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Fiji (Phi Gamma Delta), 9 a.m.-3 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 971-2055.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., A.S. chambers in S.U., call 274-9353.

PRE-LAW: general meeting, 5:30-7:00 p.m., A.S. chambers in S.U., call 559-6266.

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Lawyer sues supremacist group

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A lawyer who bankrupted a Ku Klux Klan faction with a \$7 million civil judgment is going after another white supremacist group with a lawsuit on behalf of the family of an Ethiopian who was beaten to death.

The \$10 million wrongful death suit goes to trial Oct. 8 in another test of the idea of attacking racist groups through their wallets.

Three skinheads confessed to bludgeoning Mulugeta Seraw to death with baseball bats.

The lawsuit contends Tom Metzger, the founder of White Aryan Resistance, incited the killing by sending agents to a Portland skinhead group with a message of hate for blacks and Jews. Metzger denies the charge.

The lawsuit will be argued by Morris Dees, a lawyer for the Alabama-based Southern Poverty Law

Center. He won a \$7 million civil judgment three years ago against the United Klans of America after two Klansmen from Mobile, Ala., killed a 19-year-old black man.

Metzger, a former KKK grand dragon from Fallbrook, Calif., and White Aryan Resistance are named as defendants, along with Metzger's son, John, and two of the men who confessed to killing Seraw.

The case has drawn threats from a white supremacist group suspected in the Sept. 15 bombing of the federal courthouse in San Diego. The FBI is investigating the previously unknown group, the Holy Church of the White Fighting Machine of the Cross.

Metzger said he had never heard of the group, but added that other supporters would be in Portland for a fund-raising event during the trial.

The lawsuit claims that, hours

before Seraw was slain, two of Metzger's agents spoke to the attackers and other members of a neo-Nazi gang, East Side White Pride.

"Dave Mazzella and I told these skinheads that blacks and Jews were the enemy of the white Aryan race," Michael Barrett said in an affidavit for the lawsuit.

"We told them to use violence if they got the opportunity and to be sure and beat the hell out of the enemy. We were telling them what Tom and John Metzger told us to say to skinheads we were organizing."

Barrett said he had since quit the white supremacist movement.

In a telephone interview from California, Metzger denied he sent Barrett and Mazzella to Portland.

Seraw, 27, was attacked Nov. 18, 1988, by Kenneth Mieske, Kyle Brewster and Steven Stras-

ser, members of East Side White Pride.

The three men and their girlfriends drove up as Seraw was being dropped off by friends.

"They deliberately went up there for the purpose of starting a fight," police Detective Tom Nelson said. "Seraw was defending himself against Brewster when Mieske came up and blindsided Seraw with a baseball bat."

The blow to the head knocked Seraw to the pavement. Mieske smashed Seraw's head twice more, splitting the bat lengthwise, police said.

Mieske admitted he killed Seraw because he was black. He pleaded guilty to murder and racial intimidation. Brewster pleaded guilty to manslaughter and racial intimidation, and Strasser pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

President Bush pushes deficit-cutting package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush summoned nearly 60 skeptical Republicans to the White House Tuesday for some arm twisting and cajoling as he mounted a heavy lobbying campaign for a \$500-billion deficit-cutting package.

Bush met with the Republican lawmakers in three waves Tuesday.

His spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said the sessions had one purpose: to make a strong pitch for the budget agreement unveiled over the weekend.

"We'll be talking in very strong terms to all the members about how important this is," Fitzwater said.

"He's going to be twisting arms and cajoling and telling people that if you are not supportive of this,

we ask you to take another look and think anew," Fitzwater said.

In its two-day life span, the plan has drawn barbs from lawmakers — Democrats and Republicans — wary of voting for a record amount of tax increases and spending cuts in an election year.

Fitzwater also said Bush probably would make a television address to the nation to promote the budget accord and also planned to give speeches around the country in the coming weeks.

"He'll be all over the place," Fitzwater said.

"The president will go to the nation, he will go around the country in one speech after another and lay out what's in this package," Fitzwater said.

New plan calls for taxing gas, booze, luxury items

(AP) — The jeweler Cartier is crying foul, the elderly are worried and a liquor distributor says bootleggers are apt to move in on his territory because of the new taxes and cutbacks in the proposed \$500 billion deficit-reduction plan.

"Bush sure made a big deal about reading his lips, didn't he?" grumbled Curtis Sine, a barber in Ottumwa, Iowa.

The plan unveiled Sunday calls for \$134 billion in new taxes on gasoline, alcohol, tobacco, airline tickets and other luxury items and includes \$105 billion in spending reductions for benefit programs such as Medicare.

Some around the country shrugged off higher taxes Monday, saying the deficit must be brought under control. Sine wasn't one of them.

"It sounds terrible, but frankly, I'd like the other guy to pay for it. I think generally that's how people think," he said.

Mark Sherman, owner of Spirit World liquor store in Omaha, Neb., said, "People are going to drink less and drink better. The actual gallonage we sell is going to go down."

And Jack Hooper, president of the Tennessee Wine and Spirits Co., a major distributor, said bootleggers will benefit from the higher alcohol tax. "We run the risk of making legitimate businesses more expensive," he said.

The taxes would be used to dig politicians in Washington out of "a hole which they dug through fiscal irresponsibility," said Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

"The individuals who will

bear overwhelmingly the burden of this 'agreement' are the majority of Americans — the hard-working middle class — and Americans in need, the poor among us," he said.

Joe Crosby, 71, of El Paso, Texas, said he's one of those people.

"I'm a disabled. I'm on Social Security and Medicare. They're hurting me when they do all of that," he said.

Ralph Destino, chairman of swanky Cartier, said smaller jewelry makers and retailers will be hurt. "This notion that somehow or other taxing jewelry is in the 'soak the rich' category just isn't borne out by the facts in this country," he said.

Bernard Hargrove, who sells boats at his Red River Marine in Heber Springs, Ark., complained of new fees on boats. "That's ridiculous. Let's charge them an annual fee to play golf or go watch a football game or whatever," he said.

Mando Guerra, a patron at Midtown Lounge in El Paso, Texas, wasn't concerned about the higher alcohol taxes but said his grandmother receives Medicare benefits. "It's going to hurt a whole lot of old people," he said.

The agreement would boost the federal gasoline tax from 9 cents per gallon to 21 cents by next summer.

"Look at this — I'm already paying \$1.66," said Richard Coleman, a printer from West Haven, Conn., who was pumping premium unleaded at a station. The state has the nation's highest state tax at 22 cents a gallon. "They're hitting the middle class again."

UCLA math department discriminated against Asians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department says an investigation has determined that a graduate mathematics program at the University of California at Los Angeles discriminated against Asian Americans.

Michael Williams, assistant secretary for civil rights, said Monday that the 30-month inquiry found "a statistical disparity in the rates of admission to the mathematics department on the basis of race" and "an inconsistency in how Asian and white applicants who received the same evaluation ratings were treated."

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young said the university will appeal the violation finding be-

cause "we firmly believe that racially neutral criteria were used to make these decisions and that the OCR has no basis to conclude that discrimination exists at UCLA."

The Office of Civil Rights also is investigating undergraduate admission practices at UCLA and at Harvard.

As a result of the findings, Williams said UCLA must offer admission to five Asian-American students who had been "discriminatorily denied admission." The university also must establish a uniform system of admission and improve record-keeping "to allow us to determine whether or not it is observing the civil rights laws."

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Brown: Makes pitch to bring first-time voters to polls — as Democrats

From page 1

128 — the Big Green initiative, Feinstein supports it. Wilson does not because, according to Brown, "it covers too many subjects. It bans pesticides that cause cancer in animals. He wants it to cause cancer in people before he bans pesticides," Brown said.

Brown mentioned a study done by the Environmental Protection Agency which stated the four biggest problems facing the world are global warming, depletion of the ozone layer, destruction of habitat and the extinction of species.

Supporters of the Big Green initiative say it is aimed at reducing these threats.

"Now what's wrong with that? There's nothing wrong with it except that special interests whose desire for profit and uncontrollable greed force them to put any propaganda they want on television and radio."

Feinstein wants to protect the environment and the health of society's members, he said.

Later in the speech, Brown spoke about the recent federal tax plan, which will take three to five times as much money from the middle class than from the upper class.

Students already suffer from tax cuts in school funding. Said Brown, "You will continually pay more and get less." Unless of course, enough voters elect Feinstein into office, he added.

Dedicated to education and the environment, she is expected to turn things around for the state, according to her supporters.

'There's nothing wrong with (Big Green) except that special interests whose greed force them to put any propaganda they want on television and radio.'

— Jerry Brown, former governor

Christine Paxinos and Marci Pedrazzi, two 21-year-olds who study political science, attended the rally because "the focus of our major is information," said Pedrazzi.

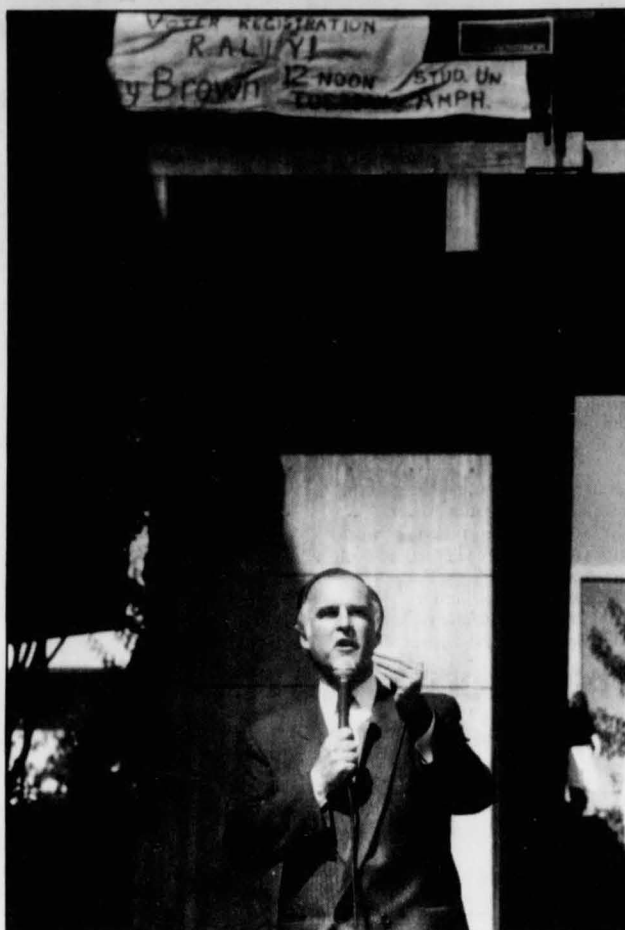
"Jerry Brown is an incredible, incredible speaker," said Paxinos. "I'm glad he got a chance to educate students."

Both agreed the majority of students are uninformed about issues brought up by Brown because "it's just too hard to find the information."

All the speakers, except Pandori, addressed the issue of an uninformed electorate — of which only 20 percent of eligible voters participate.

"Democracy depends on active participation and an informed electorate," Alquist said.

In an effort to inspire the audience to vote, Alquist referred to Gov. George Deukmejian's attempts to suspend Proposition 98. Proposition 98 requires 40 percent of California's general fund to go toward kindergarten through com-



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

Jerry Brown speaks to SJSU students Tuesday at the Amphitheatre, urging them to vote and to support the Democratic Party.

community college education.

"Gov. Deukmejian declared himself the education governor yet he wanted to suspend Proposition 98 and he was so stubborn and persistent about it we were six weeks late in getting our budget," Alquist said.

Because he couldn't take the

money allocated for Proposition 98, he cut funds from higher education, according to Alquist.

The event was followed by a 1 p.m. reception in the Associated Students' chambers.

Debate

From page 1

proposal "really is the only opportunity." She said new housing and hotel projects would take precedent to providing a home for the Giants.

"If this doesn't pass, I'm not optimistic at all about the Giants coming to San Jose," Hammer said.

Both candidates are eager to land major corporate headquarters in San Jose. Fiscalini would try simplifying the application process to expedite permit authorizations for prospective corporations. Hammer pointed out that applications are "fast-tracked," and voiced her faith in the Office of Economic Development.

The possible closing of San Carlos Street, which runs through campus, was never mentioned during the session. Both candidates, however, have expressed desires to unify SJSU but are bogged-down by concerns about re-routing traffic around affected neighborhoods.

Other issues that the candidates said they were committed to are preserving the hillsides, environmentalism, education and advancing the economic health of the city.

Whittier struggles to rebuild

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — The city's comeback from the destructive October 1987 earthquake has been painfully slow, officials said on the quake's anniversary.

"The rebuilding of the uptown area has taken longer than we initially thought," state Sen. Frank Hill, R-Whittier, told a street corner news conference.

"However, one-half of the businesses are back to where they were. The state of California has spent \$400 million on Whittier alone," Hill said Monday.

Eight people were killed by the quake and its main aftershock on Oct. 4, according to the California Office of Emergency Services. More than 200 people were injured. The Oct. 1 quake measured 5.9 on the Richter scale, although its magnitude initially had been estimated at 6.1. The Oct. 4 aftershock measured 5.3.

Ohlone: Excavation yields artifacts, skeletons

From page 1

Indian officials had to be on the site every day of the project, which lasted until late May, to give their opinions.

"They're asking us about the tests they want to do on the bones and if the Ohlone are comfortable with that," Ohlone consultant Andrew Galvan told the Associated

Press.

All the skeletons and artifacts that were found next to them are scheduled to be re-buried with a traditional Ohlone ceremony in a county park early next summer. Artifacts that are not related to burial activities, such as earthen cooking ovens, will remain above ground.

Men who drink daily die sooner

NEW YORK (AP) — Men who habitually drank at least two alcoholic drinks a day were nearly twice as likely than abstainers to die before age 65, and the difference for women was three-fold, a study found.

Even people who drank at lower levels than such "heavier" drinkers showed higher death rates than abstainers.

The study was based on a national sample of people who died in 1986.

For women, 40.7 percent of so-called heavier drinkers died before age 65 versus 13.2 percent of abstainers. For men, the figures were 42.3 percent versus 22.4 percent.

The numbers cannot be interpreted as indicating risks of early death because of the way the study was done, cautioned study co-author Darryl Bertolucci.

The study began with people who already were dead, and worked backward in time to classify them on their drinking habits, rather than starting with people of known habits and following them to find their risk of early death.

Nonetheless, the study "does show a relationship that needs to be looked into," he said.

Bertolucci, a statistician at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, presented the results Monday at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

The study used data on the drinking habits during adulthood of 8,303 men and 7,158 women, ages 25 or older. The data was obtained several months after their deaths from next-of-kin or other knowledgeable informants.

Those who had drunk fewer than 12 drinks a year were classified as abstainers. Light drinkers were those who had averaged up to three drinks a week, moderate drinkers were those taking four to 13 drinks a week, and heavier drinkers were those who took two or more drinks a day.

Among men, 33 percent of moderate drinkers and 32 percent of light drinkers died before age 65. For women, the figures were 29 percent and 26 percent respectively.

As expected, cirrhosis of the liver was a more frequent cause of death in men for heavier drinkers than lighter drinkers or abstainers. Cancers of the trachea, bronchus, lung and esophagus increased with greater drinking levels for men and women.

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