



MR. MOM?



Junior drama major Rosalinda Ferdin enjoys the Halloween costume choice her boyfriend, communications junior Gregory Dodd, displays during the costume

shop rummage sale Friday at Hugh Gillis Hall room 136B. The sale continues today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

SJSU wins high-scoring home opener

Spartans pile up most points in 10 years to beat Pacific air show

By Anne Douquet
Daily staff writer

In an offensive battle in front of 16,238 fans, SJSU overcame a University of the Pacific team that didn't give up easily.

Even though the final score of 64-47 sounds more like a low-scoring basketball game than a football game, it was indeed football.

As the crowd in Spartan stadium watched in disbelief, touchdown after touchdown was scored Saturday night, records fell and career bests were topped.

"I knew we had that kind of firepower, but I never thought that UOP would respond the way it did," SJSU head coach Terry Shea said.

"Everything gelled. I didn't think the score would be that high, but UOP kept

responding to our scoring drives," SJSU quarterback Matt Veatch said.

Veatch completed 18 of 30 pass attempts for 371 yards and three touchdowns in the game. He aired out his longest pass to wide receiver Gary Charlton for a career long 67-yard touchdown reception with 5:16 left in the second quarter.

"It was a track meet. We threw the ball well and ran it better than we have all season," Veatch said.

SJSU had 616 total yards in Saturday's aerial battle and scored the most points since beating Fresno State 65-33 in 1981. In one scoring drive after another, the Spartans and Tigers fought for top billing on the scoreboard.

SJSU led at the half, 40-29. But the Spartans remained on guard against overconfidence.

Shea said, "At halftime the mood was very teaching-oriented. We weren't convinced that we had control yet, and we wanted to focus on how we must get better. We knew the fourth quarter would be very important."

SJSU dominated the scoreboard until late in the third quarter when UOP tied the score up at 40 on a two-point conversion.

See HOME OPENER, Page 4

Re-entry program lets students vent stresses

By Angela Hill
Daily staff writer

Peach throw-pillows soften the floor of a spare office in the administration building. They add a little comfort to the fluorescent-lighted, sterile atmosphere of the room.

The several re-entry students relaxing on these pillows every Tuesday at noon are there just for that reason — to find a little comfort.

Some sit on the pillows and lean against the walls. Others hug smaller pillows and gently rock back and forth as another voice a topic for the day.

At the weekly support group meetings offered by SJSU's Re-entry Advisory Program, many re-entry students vent the common stresses of their multi-faceted lives in this unstructured, casual setting and try to re-adjust to the academic world.

"I was feeling kind of disconnected from campus life," Peggy, a mother of three, said.

She, along with others in the group, declined to give her last name because of the group's confidentiality.

"We've got so many roles to play. I needed to get together with others with the same special stresses," she said.

See RE-ENTRY, Page 5

Moulder Hall: A YEAR OF REBUILDING

Remembering the tragedy, terror of the Oct. 19 blaze

By Angela Hill
Daily staff writer

The fire consumed. It not only devoured wood, carpet and furniture, but also ate its way deep down into lives, in emotions and in memories.

For those who were residents of the third-floor east wing of Moulder Hall this time last year, the sudden appearance of such a destructive beast didn't occur to them as they climbed in bed on an ordinary Thursday night.

A few hours later they'd never be able to forget it.

Just as the stench of smoke lingered in draperies and on clothing long after the flames were doused, the shock of the abrupt awakening on the morning of Oct. 19, 1990 will linger with those who dangled from their windows and cried for help with smoke-choked screams. Many may not feel safe for some time — not even now.

With no arrests in the continuing investigation of the fire, the cause of which was officially declared to be arson, and with no substantial changes in the building's safety precautions, little has changed from a year ago.

Back then, in the darkness just before dawn, Moulder Hall itself must have appeared asleep. Obviously, however, not everyone in the building had been asleep during the night. Someone on the third floor had decided to rearrange some furniture. A couch was maneuvered down the hall and set down to block the door of

room 315. Whether it was intended as a mere prank or as a malevolent act to kill, the results were disastrous.

Even though fire investigators found no presence of flammable liquids on the couch, it was determined to be the eye of the beast. The fire may have smoldered for some time but silently began to gain strength, lurching up against the walls and licking its way to the ceiling until flames danced throughout the hallway.

While the beast grew, the residents slept. They felt safe. They had no reason to fear. All was quiet. They were secure in their beds.

No building alarm sounded to alert them to the raging intruder. No sprinklers existed in the 32-year-old building to soothe the flames — state building codes don't require them on low-rise buildings, even now. Only the faint beep of a lone smoke alarm woke one resident who managed to pull a hallway bell at about 6 a.m.

With that, the sleep was startled from the eyes of other residents. Their peace was gone and panic set in. There hadn't been a fire drill all that semester, but the normal exit route, through the hallway to outside stairwells, was useless anyway. It was the heart of the fire. People ran back to their rooms. One student jumped the three floors, fracturing his back and injuring his foot.

The fire trucks arrived. As the flames were subdued and the news spread, parents of resident students at SJSU felt

See EMOTIONS, Page 6

Four suspects, but no arrests yet in \$300,000 arson fire

By Deborah Kerr
Daily staff writer

"The investigation is ongoing." These words were echoed among campus administrators and university police officials in response to the criminal investigation of the Oct. 19, 1990 Moulder Hall fire.

The \$300,000 blaze was determined to be arson, according to Richard Staley, University Police Department spokesman. The fire broke out in Moulder Hall minutes before 6 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19 last year. More than 20 students were injured.

Four former third-floor Moulder Hall residents are under investigation. According to a police report viewed by the Spartan Daily in February, the suspects placed a couch in front of a third floor dorm room as a prank.

Shortly after 5 a.m., the ring leader allegedly lit the couch on fire.

"We still have four suspects and all were students at the time of the fire," Staley said.

No suspects have been charged or arrested to date. The four suspects left SJSU shortly after the fire, UPD Sgt. Bruce Lowe told the Spartan Daily Feb. 28 last spring.

Staley said he could not comment on the current whereabouts of the suspects.

Neither Staley or Richard Abeyta, director of public safety for UPD, would say whether the investigation, which has been underway for nearly a year, is taking more or less time than it should.

See SUSPECTS, Page 6



Kelley Chinn — Special to the Daily

Louis Mooror III, resident of Moulder Hall's room 315, takes time to study. The fire began in a couch in front of the door of room 315.

Going from smoke-filled hall to pristine walls, east wing of third floor gets facelift

By Jason Rothman
Daily staff writer

One year ago Saturday, fire ripped through Moulder Hall's third floor east wing at 5:58 a.m., destroying the wing and temporarily relocating all its residents.

This year, the blue-grey carpet is so new, one can still smell the fumes, as one walks through the pristine white walls of the wing. Then walking to the other wings of Moulder Hall, the reality of the old brown carpet, and general old smell reminds the residents of the west wing how lucky they are.

The fire was started by four men who took a couch from the lounge connecting the east and west wings. Three people pushed the couch in front of room 315, and one allegedly lit it on fire.

Today, in the lounge that the couch was taken from, there is no furniture. Nothing but the new carpet, painted white walls and a

garbage can sitting in the corner.

One year later, Moulder Hall residents in the third floor east wing are enjoying a new clean environment to live in, but the dubious way which the wing was redone still makes some residence uneasy.

Still the word smoulder, or a mere fire joke makes staff members cringe.

For one resident, the memory is still vivid in his mind.

"When I opened the door, I didn't realize there was a fire, then flames flew into my room, so I slammed the door," said hall government president, Rip Arias. "Then the smoke alarms went off and smoke was flowing through the air vents."

"I put a towel over the vent, but the smoke was coming in too fast. It filled the room instantly," the senior systems physiology major added.

Arias and his roommate wet down the

See REMODELING, Page 6

EDITORIAL

Stop complaining; higher fees are a necessary evil

Students who want a good education have to pay for it

How much complaining is enough?

SJSU students haven't stopped whining since state budget cuts began forcing the quality of their education down to ridiculous levels in the late '70s.

Not to say the griping is unjustified.

Programs and classes have been increasingly cut in recent years. The courses available are crammed with desperate students the first week of nearly any class. Favorite part-time instructors are the first to go in budget crunches.

Once the ideal of higher education for the nation, California's educational system is now a ludicrous insult to its residents. And there is no easy solution.

Yet, university students complain and complain. Where do they expect the money to come from?

The federal government, which recently spent at least 15 billion on a war, hardly bothers to support education, leaving this responsibility largely to the states.

Proposition 13, slashing property taxes and school budgets in 1978, put California's education head in a noose. The magic of Reaganomics, forcing states to finance items the federal government once did, tightened the noose. Enter Gov. Pete "Veto" Wilson and his confused priorities concerning

education. Snap.

It all adds up to very little. Very little for anyone.

Meanwhile the SJSU student still wants more class choices, more programs, a better campus, more and better teachers, somewhere to park — and lower fees. It's time for a reality check.

Compared to other states, California students have had it easy for years. Other states have something called tuition, which the student and the student's family pay. California's "tuition" is paid by the state, leaving only fees for students. Lately, however, these fees are only beginning to compare in size with other states' tuitions.

Last year, SJSU students voted themselves an increase in fees to fund instructionally related activities. The move displayed a new willingness by students to pay for what they use.

This was a mature vote — perhaps students are beginning to realize what is happening. Maybe they are discovering that paying a little more money now may mean getting more later, when what they have or have not learned makes the difference between a job or a promotion.

Certainly, in a perfect world, university students shouldn't have to pay from their own pockets. If there were some logic to university funding, fair taxes on all citizens would provide enough cash to give every student who desired a good education.

The IRA vote last year showed the reality of the situation is at last getting through to SJSU students.

The next step is to stop griping about the situation and prepare to accept higher costs.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

SLACK

Rob Neill

For every winner, there's always a loser

Clarence Thomas' smug face is looking back at me from the television. By now it just doesn't seem natural unless I hear him speak twice a day.

The event is a ceremony at the White House celebrating/swearing in Thomas.

Thomas, the most controversial figure on the Supreme Court that most students can or will remember, looks pretty happy. He should, he's done well. One week ago he came up with some melodramatic lines — "assassin's bullet," "hi-tech lynching." — and turned what was probably going to be a catastrophe into one helluva comeback.

He's a winner right now, as are the people who stuck by and rooted for him. But if there's a winner, there also has to be a loser and it doesn't seem as though anyone is willing to acknowledge that.

The loser isn't the Senate. No matter what personal revelation the American consciousness has just had about the quality of membership in the higher house, our elected officials on Capitol Hill still have their job security. They will muddle along, hardly caring until there is

some scandal to make us sit up and take notice.

There will be no term limits anytime soon. Thomas will cut a low profile on the court for a while and we will forget.

The loser isn't Anita Hill. Her act of courage was believed by enough people that she will probably be able to return to normal life relatively unscathed. It is heartening to see a woman of such principle, in an age when people will allow themselves to be kicked around by so many because fighting just isn't worth it.

The loser is the American woman, for the integrity of no other group has been drug through the dirt so callously in the last two weeks. Those who make the case for the special problems encountered by women in the workplace have seen many of those arguments discounted.

The loser is the secretary who has to deal with her boss breathing down her dress. She has seen what will happen if she tries to fight him. She will be discredited, nothing will change and her reputation will only be the worse for it. The loser is the woman who wants to

go back and discuss harassment that happened to her five or 10 years ago. The standard this country has adopted in the past two weeks claims that if there was no immediate complaint, there couldn't have been a problem. It is a cynical standard that fails to realize the hurt and confusion such crimes cause, and the confused decisions that may be made by the victim.

The loser is you and me, because we have allowed ourselves to believe that a woman cannot make a credible complaint. She has to be driven by hysteria, stupidity, biology or any of a number of factors that no rational (ahem) man would allow himself to give in to.

If any good comes out of this, it's that we'll re-examine what we thought were gains made by women and realize how fragile those gains are. If we do see them ever so slowly crumbling — and it takes a huge leap of faith to think that we will — then the past two lousy weeks may have meant something.

Rob Neill is a Daily staff writer. His column appears every Monday.

WRITER'S FORUM

Robert Drueckhammer



Pre-midterm syndrome hits

As my PMS (Pre-Midterm Syndrome) passes, I am struck once again with the sick feeling that I have made yet another futile effort to raise my grade point average.

As instructors passed around test forms with misleading questions and essay questions designed for people with PhDs, I began to wonder if they even care about how well we do in their classes.

Teachers, walking up and down the rows of seats to make sure we didn't cheat on our tests, seemed to think that we would do anything to get around these dreaded exams.

A perfect example of this "instructor-student mind-war" came while I was on a ride-along with the University Police Department. While on the ride-along, I watched an officer deal with a student who fainted while taking a mid-term in her class.

After the student (who had obviously lost consciousness) was taken to the hospital by an ambulance, the officer decided to speak to the professor about the incident.

While talking to the officer, the professor said, "But then, I don't know if she REALLY fainted, ..." while looking into his classroom to make sure that no one could cheat on the exam. He then said it may have been a ploy to get out of the test. The professor showed no compassion toward the situation of the student, and I still wonder if she was allowed to make up the exam.

I guess I'll never know.

But what got to me was the thought that the instructor trusted no one, and that this particular instructor considered his students as nothing more than robots.

The term "robot" is probably pretty close to the truth, since the student told

the officer that she had crammed for this particular exam until four that morning. I call that dedication.

Many instructors on this campus need to realize that we are much more than a number that gets a grade.

There has been more than one instance when an instructor of mine told me that I still could have taken an exam, even though I was throwing up with the flu. Or when an instructor decided that the student's entire class grade would be based on how well he or she did on the final.

And there have been cases when I have seen a professor accuse students of cheating because they walked up to him to ask a question. In those cases, the professor usually claimed the student walked up only to get the opportunity to look at other students' answers.

When I go to a class, I expect the instructor to consider me more than just a robot. I expect the instructor to help me learn, and to be available when I need help. I expect him or her to trust me, and to consider me an honest person.

And I expect those things because I try to believe that they are honest, hard-working individuals who always do their best.

Some students are always going to try to cheat, and they are going to do it whether the instructor tries to stop it or not.

Teachers need to realize that a student who cheats is only hurting him or herself in the long run, and that they don't need to worry about the cheating problem.

It will solve itself when a student can't get a job due to a lack of knowledge.

Robert Drueckhammer is a Daily staff writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No hint of harassment

Editor,

Once again that paragon of journalistic fairness and dispassion, the Spartan Daily Editorial Staff, strikes. The issue this past weekend was not women's rights. It was whether Clarence Thomas was unfit to be a Supreme Court Justice because he had committed the crime of sexual harassment.

I have been struck by the willingness, even eagerness, of some people to make generalizations from this one case. I know that sexual harassment takes place; I have witnessed it myself. However, my hatred of this behavior does not blind my common sense.

Ask yourselves some simple questions. Throughout the time that Anita Hill worked for Clarence Thomas, no one saw anything that would indicate that this vulgar behavior was taking place: no crying, no strained conversations, no furtive glances, no unexplained absences from work. Nothing. Quite the opposite was said to be true. When Ms. Hill voluntarily followed Thomas to the EEOC she began her job with enthusiasm, as

the secretary for the four previous EEOC administrators testified.

Having worked with people, it is extremely difficult for me to believe that not one hint, not one rumor can be found among those people who worked with both Thomas and Hill that would indicate these ugly activities happened.

From the beginning, Thomas was opposed by most liberal political groups. At the last minute, after the staffs had scrounged through every crevice and peeped in every peep-hole, this crap was dug up and flung across the TV screen. Not in an effort to fairly judge Clarence Thomas, but in an effort to stop his nomination with innuendos and vague maybes.

It is not "obvious" to me that Ms. Hill had nothing to gain by accusing Mr. Thomas. And no one has suggested that she said these things for the "fun" of it. No matter how prevalent sexual harassment is, however, that is not proof that it happened in this case.

Furthermore, it was not the "attitude" of his supporters that he is "just too dang nice" to do these things. Ten people sat in front of

the Senate Committee, under oath, and testified that they never once heard him swear in their presence, and that he was a kind, understanding man who often went out of his way to help people who worked for him resolve problems and advance their careers. No one is assuming anything but you. You feel that because "such banter is often an accepted tenet of office life" that Mr. Thomas must be guilty of this conduct because he worked in an office. It is unacceptable to use Clarence Thomas as a scapegoat for the crime of sexual harassment.

Only the feeble-minded staff of the Spartan Daily, and other groups with their own political agenda, would be gullible enough to take such a story at face value while neglecting to ask a few simple questions. And it takes unscrupulous people to use tactics fit only for Geraldine to stop the political process when it had been operating just fine.

Christopher Stevens
Senior
Civil Engineering

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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, WLN 104. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

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TODAY

MATH & CS CLUB: Lectures by Professor Hamann & Rooney, 3 p.m., MH 324, call 924-5133.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: On-campus interview orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Sorority meeting, 6 p.m., BC 209, call 924-6350.

ASLS: A.S. Leisure Services: Creative journal writing workshop, 6 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, sign-ups in A.S. Business Office, \$15 student, \$20 non-student and alumni, call 924-5961.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meeting, 5 p.m., MH 401, call 510-538-3996.

TUESDAY 22

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOC.:

General meeting, guest speaker, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-2707.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Quon, "Stand by & Lean on," 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 295-5360 or 286-6427.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Students with Disabilities: Success in the Job Market, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; On-campus interview orientation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room; General

Electric presentation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 924-6033.

V.O.I.C.E.: Resume workshop with June Lim, 4 p.m., HGH 215, call 924-6322.

SCTA: Student California Teachers Assoc. sponsors student teacher panel, noon, SH 331, call 379-7826.

PRE-LAW ASSOC.: Meeting, 5 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 438-7586.

CHICANO LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTER: Seminar, Consuelo Jimenez Underwood, noon, WLN 307, call 924-2815 or 924-2707.

INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY: Dr. Russ Abram, "The Theory of Preferential Hiring," 9 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room, call 924-4519.

DEPT. OF RECREATION AND LEISURE STUDIES: "The great pumpkin walk," 12:15 p.m., Art Quad, call 246-7706.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tick tock Christianity, 7 p.m. S.U. Cosanoan room, call 295-5360 or 286-6427.

DEPT. OF CHEMISTRY: Seminar, Folk Medicine and Pharmaceutically useful natural products, 4:30 p.m., DH 250, call 924-5000.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., CCB 118, call D'Amone Popp, 944-0919.



BRANCHING OUT INTO BOTONY



Left, Dave Walker's Botony 1 class gathers in the botony garden outside Duncan Hall. Above, students Rick

Sarringhaus and Caron Alvey look on as Walker explains the differences between plants' leaf structures.

Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

UC president says low cash flow is costing in qualified students

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State colleges and universities may be forced to reject qualified students because of shrinking budgets, University of California President David P. Gardner said.

Gardner told the Board of Regents on Thursday he is seeking a 9.8 percent budget increase for the nine-campus UC system.

Top students turned away

Without an increase, the university soon will be unable to fill its mandate to accept the state's top high school graduates, Gardner said during a meeting at the Los Angeles campus.

"The analogy is to a hospital. We're in effect being asked to admit students for whom there are no beds," Gardner said.

During the meeting Gardner unveiled a proposed \$2.4 billion budget that includes a 6 percent pay raise for faculty and a 4 percent salary increase for staff employees.

Lost \$300 million last year

Last year, the UC system lost \$300 million in state money in cutbacks that led to salary freezes, staff cuts and a 40 percent increase in student fees.

Under the state Master Plan for Higher Education, the top 12.5 percent of California's high school graduates qualify for the University of

California, while the top 30 percent are guaranteed a place in the 20-campus California State University system.

Enrollment soaring

Potential enrollment on Cal State campuses is expected to rise from 375,000 to 495,000 by the year 2005, the California Postsecondary Education Commission said in a recent report.

At UC campuses, enrollment demand is expected to jump from 160,000 to 226,000 in the same period, while enrollment on the state's community college campuses is expected

to soar from 1.5 million to 2 million.

However, large funding increases may prove difficult to obtain. The Postsecondary Education Commission report said state spending for health and welfare programs, elementary and secondary education, prisons and debt service will increase at a much higher rate than for higher education.

The Master Plan for Higher Education enacted into law in 1960. Officials say the plan was based on a belief that California's economic productivity would increase by at least 2 percent a year, on the average, but the rate fell well below that in the 1970s and 1980s.

Keeping it all in the Brady family

Actor who played Greg reveals he dated his 1970s television mother

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's the story of a boy named Brady, who went dating with his television mom.

Barry Williams, who played son Greg on "The Brady Bunch" said his relationship with his TV stepmother took a different guise off the screen.

Williams dated Florence Henderson, who played Carol Brady, while they were working together on the series, both acknowledged in a taping of Friday's "Gerald."

The sitcom ran from 1969 to 1974. Williams, now 37, was too young to

drive at the time of the date, so his older brother served as the chauffeur for their rendezvous, said the 57-year-old Henderson. The TV teen and his sitcom mom took in a show at the Ambassador Hotel, they said.

"I think we went from being mother and son to having a crush on each other to being friends," Henderson said.

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Leslie Salzmann—Daily staff photographer

Offensive domination

HOME OPENER, From Front Page

sion by UOP starting quarterback Troy Kopp. It would be the last time UOP threatened to take the lead from the Spartans. The rest of the game turned into a foot race that SJSU eventually won. Kopp, who is ranked sixth in the nation in total offense, was coming off his fourth 300-yard passing effort of the season entering Saturday's game. Kopp was voted Big West Offensive Player of the Week last week, after soundly defeating Cal Poly 63-28.

He did even better against the Spartans Saturday, despite a losing cause. Kopp hit on 28 of 47 pass attempts for 471 yards and four touchdowns against SJSU.

UOP used a run-and-shoot offense that forced the Spartans into open-field tackling situations.

The Spartans responded by changing their defense in the second half from man-to-man coverage to a zone defense.

Slot receiver Bobby Blackmon also had a record-breaking game with seven receptions for 127 yards and one touchdown.

Tailback Maceo Barbosa rushed for 126 yards and one touchdown in 22 carries. He also had two pass receptions for 12 yards. It was the

third time in the last six games that Barbosa has gained more than 100 yards.

Wide receiver Walter Brooks Jr. had four receptions for 120 yards and one touchdown. "Our offense gave everything they had," he said. "UOP used a bump-and-run defense that allowed me to outrun them."

Nedney tied an SJSU school record for most field goals in a game and tied his career long kick of 46 yards. He had three field goals Saturday and was responsible for 16 of SJSU's 64 total points.

He hit three of four field goal attempts and was successful in seven of eight of his extra points.

"We're very excited for Nedney. He gives the team a lot of confidence," Shea said.

Kopp was sacked four times in the game. Outside linebacker Phil Lobsinger had two sacks, and Jeff Greeney and Kevin O'Connell each added one.

In the defensive play of the game, rover Anthony Washington recovered a fumble deep in UOP's territory and ran it back 20 yards for a Spartan touchdown.

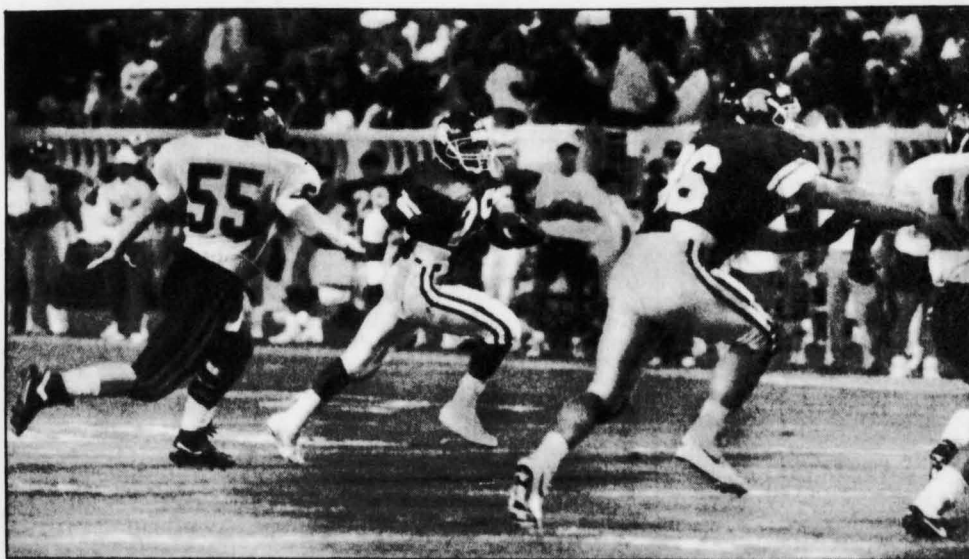
"After tonight's game, we're all feeling good about ourselves and the whole team," Veatch said. "We're very confident."



Lynn Benson—Daily staff photographer

Above, left: Political science junior Miesha Harris, who is receiver Bobby Blackmon's sister-in-law and rover Alfred Robinson's girlfriend, cheers on a Spartan play with friend

Tamra Goins, administration of justice sophomore. Above: Quarterback Matt Veatch scrambles away from a UOP defender as a Spartan lineman throws a block.



Lynn Benson—Daily staff photographer

Tailback Maceo Barbosa, #29, heads downfield for Spartan yardage as linebacker Jimmy

Davis, #36, covers him. Barbosa ran for 126 yards and a touchdown on 22 carries.



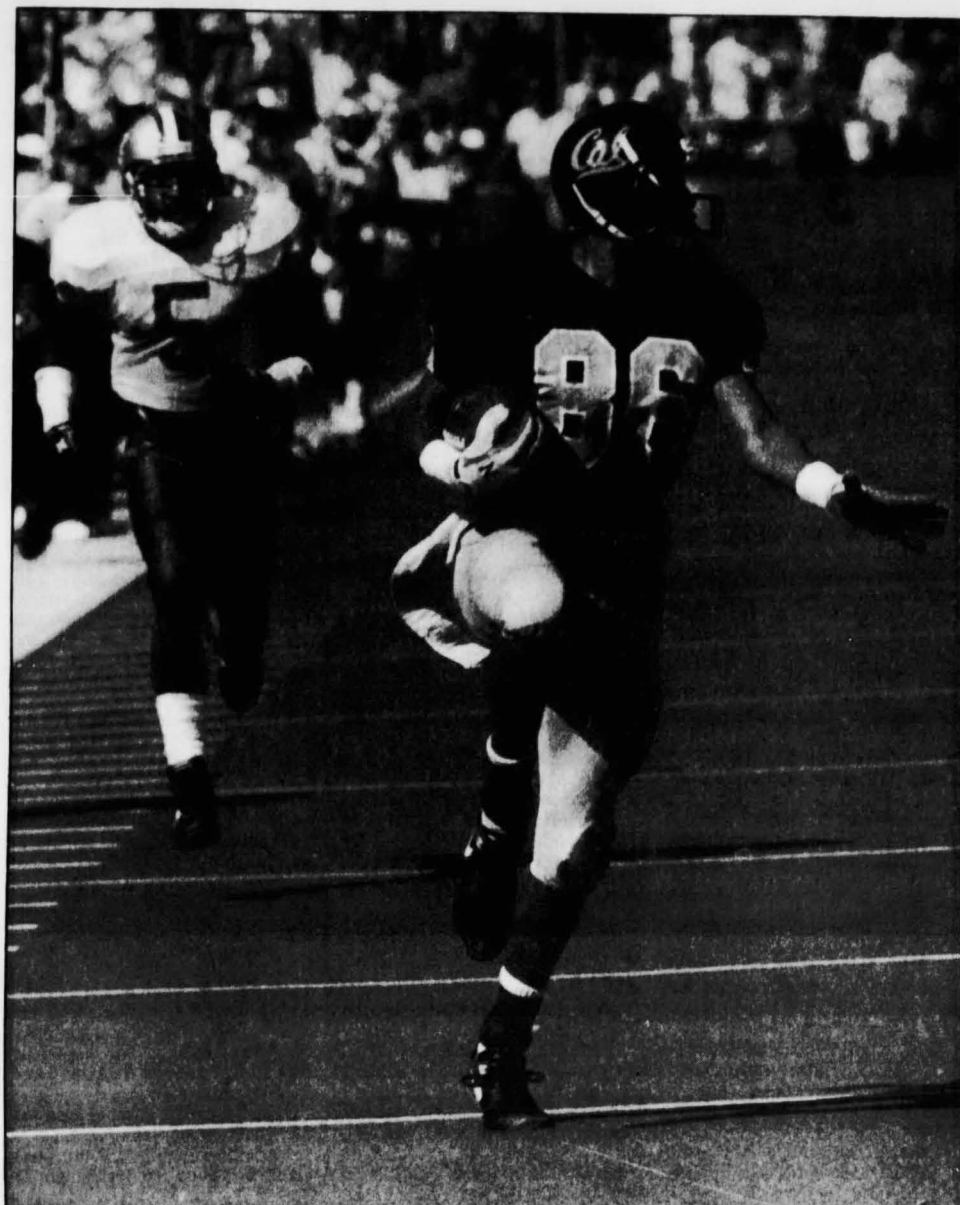
Barry Gutierrez—Daily staff photographer



Lynn Benson—Daily staff photographer

Above: Bobby Blackmon, Spartan wide receiver, does his touchdown boogie after catching a pass for 6 points. The TD put SJSU on top 29-14 in the second quarter. Left:

Rover Anthony Washington runs in a bungled UOP punt for a touchdown, giving the Spartans a 16-0 lead in the first quarter. The Spartans went on to win 64-47.



Leslie Salzmann — Daily staff photographer

Sean Dawkins, wide receiver for California, makes the first touchdown of the game for the Bears. Washington Husky split end Mario Bailey

attempts to catch Dawkins in a footrace to the end-zone line, but never gets in tackling range. The Huskies won the hard-fought battle, 24-17.

Robert Scoble

Bears will take out frustrations on Spartans

BERKELEY — Don't even think about it. The Spartans will not be able to leave Cal's Memorial Stadium next Saturday like the Washington Huskies did.

It won't even be close. But anyone who watched the nationally hyped brawl between Cal and Washington knows that Cal has a great team that will probably go 10-1. Cal came within one catch Saturday of keeping the dogs out of their Rose Bowl dreams.

Now that the Bears know that they can compete with a Top five ranked team, they will turn their attention to slashing the rest of the teams into dog food. They even have a plan.

On the Bears' locker room wall Saturday there is a board that says, "One at a time."

Guess what? SJSU is the next team on the menu.

The Spartans will feel the heat and torment this week of being on that menu.

"They're for real," SJSU

defensive backs' coach Mike Gilhammer told the Mercury News. "They played Washington a lot tougher than I thought they would."

Terry Shea's nightmare of being locked in a cage with a Grizzly will come to life Saturday at 1 p.m. when the Spartans will be eaten by the Bears in a 48-17 humiliation. And here's the top reasons why:

► Mike Pawlawski, Cal's quarterback, was dissatisfied with the way he played despite playing Washington tough. "I felt the ball kept slipping out of my hands. I'm not real happy with the way I played." Yet the Bears' barbed-wire defense around their rose garden held the Huskies out until the last play.

► Russell White, Cal's running back was still feeling the effects of his recent illness and wasn't playing 100 percent. He was victimized by the Bears' "try to put points on the board yesterday" plan. Putting points on the board means passing, and White's forte is his running game. The heat and his illness was also holding him back. "It was just hot," White said, while explaining what it was like to play in 80-degree heat, with thick pads on, and in front of 74,500 people. "A little extra hot."

On Saturday, fans will be saying that he's White Hot again.

► Defense. The Bears will hold the ammo-less "Young Guns" to two touchdowns.

► Support. The 74,500 Cal fans present at the game says something (even if 20,000 were cheering for Washington). The 16,238 fans at the SJSU-Pacific game does not.

► Culture. They actually sing their school's fight song. What is the Spartan song anyway?

► The Cannon. Guns beat the Spartan's armor and swords any day.

► The homeless. Every time a homeless person in Berkeley begs for money they say: "Go Bears. Got a quarter?" In San Jose, our homeless don't even know that there is a good college football team in town.

► School Spirit. Cal fans print up T-shirts and have tailgate parties that last for more than two hours before and after the game. Their alumni support the team and the athletic program with cash. Most of the school and community cares about the game, even if they can't attend. Here the commuters treat the Spartans as something to do when there isn't a new movie at the Century's.

► Jesus Christ, Ghandi, Elvis, Martin Luther King. What do these people have to do with football? Well, if they don't show up Saturday, the Spartans will lose because it will take a miracle to win and having Jesus on their side would just be a start.

► Coaching. Even great coaches like Terry Shea cannot make a good team a great one — at least not in only a week. The only relief that Shea will get this week from his Bear nightmare will be a pack of Roloids.

Maybe everyone should bring a pack of Roloids to the game. It's going to be a long week.

Robert Scoble is the Daily production and design editor

Alabama moves into top 10, Cal moves down to 10th

(AP) Alabama moved into the Top 10, while Tennessee and Oklahoma took a steep fall in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

The Crimson Tide (6-1) climbed seven spots to No. 7 after beating Tennessee 24-19. The loss dropped the Volunteers (4-2) seven places to No. 15.

Oklahoma (4-2) fell nine notches to No. 21 following a 34-17 loss to Colorado (4-2), which rose six spots to No. 16.

Florida State retained the top spot after beating Middle Tennessee State 39-10. The Seminoles (7-0), who have

been No. 1 every week this season, received 56 of 60 first-place votes and 1,496 of a possible 1,500 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

There were no changes in the next five, with No. 2 Miami still followed by Washington, Michigan, Notre Dame and Florida.

Miami (6-0), which routed Long Beach State 55-0, received two first-place votes and 1,416 points. Washington (6-0) got the other two first place votes and 1,408 points following a 24-17 victory over California, which fell three places to

No. 10.

Michigan (5-1) beat Indiana 24-16, Notre Dame (6-1) downed Air Force 28-15 and Florida (6-1) defeated Northern Illinois 41-10.

Penn State (6-2) moved up two notches to No. 8 after beating Rutgers 37-17 and Nebraska (5-1) remained No. 9 after edging Kansas State 38-31.

Iowa is 11th, followed by North Carolina State, Texas A&M, Ohio State, Tennessee, Colorado, Illinois, Syracuse, Clemson and East Carolina. Rounding out the Top 25 are Oklahoma, Baylor, Pittsburgh, Georgia and Arkansas.

Nedney kicks SJSU football team into gear

Freshman kicker scores three field goals against UOP, ties SJSU record

By Jason Rothman
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Spartan football team has finally found a great placekicker.

Freshman Joe Nedney tied a school record for making three field goals in a game, made seven of eight extra point attempts, and even recovered a fumble in Saturday night's 64-47 pounding of the University of Pacific.

And, after scoring 16 points overall, boy was his leg tired.

"I think I am going to soak my leg for a couple of hours," Nedney said, joking after the game.

Nedney's first field goal attempt came in the first quarter. The 46-yarder tied a personal record for distance. Nedney calmly drilled it through the middle of the uprights.

"In the last few games, the first point(s) we scored has been on a field goal," Nedney said. "I have been in that situation before, and I am expected to make it."

From the first point on, Nedney was on the field every

few minutes, either to kick an extra point or a field goal.

By the end of the first quarter, he was on the field in that situation four times.

The most unlikely situation for Nedney came on the kickoff to start the second half, when he recovered a fumble.

UOP's Ryan Benjamin was hit by Spartan Jerry Reese near midfield, coughed up the ball, and Nedney dove on it.

"All I thought was dive on the ball and don't worry," Nedney said. "Then eight-million guys jumped on me, and they were hitting and kicking the ball and all I was thinking was hold on."

It is only fitting that his record-tying field goal was an 18-yard kick to put SJSU on top 43-40 late in the third quarter.

It was from the left hashmark, which is the tougher side for a left-footed kicker.

But, according to Nedney, he just concentrated and made sure the kick went between the uprights.

Nedney is a solution to a long-standing problem for the Spartans.

For the first time in years, head coach Terry Shea is willing to put the SJSU kicker in when the game is on the line.

"I've got tremendous confidence in (Nedney's) ability to make a kick for us," Shea said. "Whereas last year, we had to gamble on fourth-down plays."

"He has a real flair and confidence unparalleled for a freshman kicker."

RE-ENTRY: Group helps returnees

From Front Page

A re-entry student is, as the title suggests, someone who has been away from college for a while and has returned to campus life.

Most are 25 or older and have "other lives" — established careers, spouses, children and other responsibilities.

"This group is for people who have been away from school long enough to feel uncomfortable about coming back," Jondra Cawley said.

Cawley, a senior in psychology, is a

volunteer facilitator for the group and a re-entry student herself.

"It's a feeling like trying to juggle all the balls in the air all the time. Many of us have extra stresses like children or divorces. We're there for each other in the group. It's not just counselors talking," she said.

Kathy is another group member with extra stresses.

"I have three young ones at home and some major illness in the family. I've put a lot of effort into choosing to be at school and even more effort to

stay here," she said.

The group meets Mondays at 12:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at noon in the administration building. Check-in for these meetings is in the Administration building room 201. A "brown-bag lunch" group meets on Wednesdays at noon in the Student Union Montalvo Room.

"When you're older, people expect more of you," she said. Some of the other students echoed her point saying that "you're supposed to 'have it all together' by our age."

Press tip No. 5: Letters to the editor are the way that newspapers let their readers give another side to the story and gives us some feedback as to how well or poorly we are covering the campus. Call Lorrie Voigt, 924-3280, if you would like to participate.

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Moulder Hall: A YEAR OF REBUILDING



Kelley Chinn — Special to the Daily

Mark Mascari, a sophomore aerospace engineering major, leaves his room on the east wing of Moulder Hall's third floor. A year after the Oct. 19 blaze, the east wing has been refurbished.

REMODELING

From Front Page

floor, opened the window and hung half of their bodies out the window to get some air until the fire department rescued them.

"I still think of the people who were hurt in the fire," Arias said, although he moved back into the same wing to prove that he still feels safe.

The fire was started in front of room 315, and for the two residents living in that room, it is a bit weird.

"The first thing my residence adviser told me is that I am living in the new wing.

I asked her why it was new, and she told me there was a fire here," freshman Francisco J. Escobar said. "I remember hearing it on the news, and now here I am."

His roommate, Louis Mooror III, was a little less phased when he found out.

"I didn't think much about it, I looked around the room and it looked brand new," Mooror said as he leaned back on his bed in the infamous room. Behind him a fresh coat of paint makes the room shine, except the area where his Michael Jordan poster

EMOTIONS

From Front Page

pangs of fear. A parent hot-line was set up and the true tolls were finally brought to light.

In all, 21 people were seriously injured, some with smoke inhalation and serious burns or broken bones. Several were in critical condition for weeks. The building had at least \$300,000 worth of damage.

The fire had had its fill. It's been a year — a long year for those involved. Moulder Hall was

rebuilt last semester. People live there again. There's new paint and new carpet. Different students live in room 315.

But the arsonist, or arsonists, still roam free. No improvements have been made in the building's alarm system. At least seven lawsuits are pending against the state. Life goes on for all those touched by this experience. But it's a life with a lingering memory — a memory burned with the panic and chaos of that morning.

Junior Rob Wheeler thinks the new wings are nice, but he doesn't like the new doors because they don't stay open.

"I wish the doors would stay open without door-stops," Wheeler said. "I would like to crack my door sometimes."

He points up to the vent above the thick fire resistant door, and says "The air conditioning is fresh," adding that it works great while in other halls it seems to be a problem.

Freshman Grant Szalay said he remembered sitting in front of his television watching the news and seeing the story about the Moulder Hall fire.

But he didn't realize that he was going to live in the wing until he opened the door to his hall.

"I walked in here and said 'Oh it is nice in here,' the whole wing has been redone," Szalay said.

Not only is it clean and bright, but it is up to the fire code.

"It is a little unfair that (the fire department) is restricting what we can hang on the walls outside our rooms," Arias said. "But I am willing to go along with it because it is the fire code."

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SUSPECTS

From Front Page

SJSU Executive Vice President Dean Batt, who was dean of student services at time of the fire, said he also could not comment on the criminal investigation of the four students.

"It's obviously something we're very, very concerned about," he said. "We're intent on pursuing the individual or individuals who started the fire."

Part of the reason officials won't talk about the status of the investigation is because it could create problems for the university which is being sued by victims of the fire, Batt said.

"We are being sued and it's very difficult for me to discuss the case," he said.

Staley said university officials have been requested not to say anything about the investigation because student and staff members who witnessed the fire are currently being asked to give depositions about the incident.

"It (the investigation) is in litigation," he said. "Anyone who has been deposed is required not to discuss the issue and anybody who may be deposed should not discuss it either."

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Students recall trauma, scenes of blaze that left 21 injured, many displaced

By Faye Wells
Daily staff writer

A year ago Saturday Jennine Rodrigues was awakened at 5:30 a.m. and went to the shower nearest her room in Moulder Hall.

Her room was not in the wing where the fire took place, but she noticed a couch that blocked the door of one room. She thought it was like the frequent but harmless pranks that happened in the residence hall, she said.

When Rodrigues left the shower room 15 minutes later, blackened air and walls blocked her view.

"That's how quickly it all happened," she said. "The smoke in the hallway was completely black."

But she did not see the flames that left seven SJSU students severely injured and damaged Moulder Hall's third floor, Oct. 19, 1990.

Rodrigues went down the hall of her wing and knocked on other residents' doors to alert them of the danger, and left the residence hall. She was not injured but she was "upset" and called her boyfriend who came to be with her.

"The bad thing was they did not let us back in for two weeks," Rodrigues said. "They let us in for five minutes to get what we could carry in our hands and arms." She had to leave books and papers in her room.

"People really came through for us," she added. "The bookstore lent us books. Teachers were great. They let us take midterms later and get papers in later."

Rodrigues thought only later about the couch in front of room 315 in the east wing where the fire occurred.

"Pranks happened all the time," she said. "People would tape white butcher paper around door frames so that when people tried to leave their rooms

they walked into the paper."

A senior in psychology, she still lives in Moulder Hall.

None of the severely injured live in the residence halls, but some remain on campus.

Bryan Young, who was burned on more than 55 percent of his body, returned to his home in Honolulu. Thomas Byrd "is doing fine," according to Stacie Vournas. The scars are apparent on his arms and hands, she said. But he is living near campus and attending classes.

Willie Connor returned to school in Spring, 1991 and was living in Washburn Hall.

Abdul "Hakim" Moquim, the student who jumped and suffered a broken back, walked after the fire happened, Vournas said. But she said she did not see him in the Spring, 1991 semester.

Others present when the fire took place continue to live in Moulder Hall. Todd Annoni, then residential assistant, is currently senior resident adviser at the dormitory.

The fire was frightening, he said. But he has never been and still is not afraid to live in Moulder Hall.

He heard smoke alarms go off and looked out his door where he could see smoke accumulating and feel the heat.

When he looked to the left, he could see the flames.

"Even though the fire was 30 or 40 feet away from me, it was intense enough to singe my hair," he said. "I did not try to evacuate into the hallway because it was too dangerous," he said.

He went back into his room, closed the door and called 911. As he leaned out his window, he saw other residents leaning out.

"In a situation like that, all I could do was keep calm and wait for the fire

department to evacuate," he said.

Rip Arias is head resident on Moulder Hall's third floor, where the fire occurred.

His former roommate, Jeff Mulvihull lives in West Hall.

"All I remember is I did not get up because of any noise," Mulvihull recalled.

"We had no idea what was going on," Mulvihull said. Arias, hearing some noise, thought it was a party and was going to complain. He opened the door.

"There was a flash of orange, because of new fresh oxygen," Mulvihull said. "Then smoke just started pouring in," he said. He and Arias poured water at the base of the door and remained in the room at the window.

"We were in the middle of it all. Both my roommate and I were trying to keep everybody calm, Mulvihull said.

"I really did not feel in any danger. My dad sells doors commercially and I knew the door would not burn. Nothing in the hall burns, not the paint, not the carpet. As long as the door was closed, we were safe," he said.

Like Rodrigues, he did not expect to be out of the residence halls for two weeks. He left when it was safe to exit the building taking only a wallet, his keys, a pair of jeans and the only shoes he could find. The rest of his things were moved to Allen Hall where he stayed a week.

"The building is going to keep me safe. That's how it's built," he said.

More disquieting was the false alarm he heard a few nights ago, he said.

"Someone pulled the fire alarm in Joe West Hall the other night," he said. "I was asleep. I could not believe anyone could do anything like that."

Fire victims file claims; three rejected by state

By Darcie D. Johnson
Daily staff writer

After the smoke cleared 21 people were injured and more were left temporarily homeless.

Repercussions from last year's fire in Moulder Hall have been numerous. The least of which are 11 claims filed with the State Board of Control, according to Jody Patel, who works for the agency.

Three of the 11 claims were filed by Santa Clara County on behalf of Bryan Young, Cuong Pham and Thomas Byrd.

According to Patel, these claims were rejected by the state because the claims cannot be filed on behalf of someone.

A couch pushed in front of room 315 and lit on fire was the cause of the blaze.

Willie Connor, who lived in room 315 at the time of the fire, is suing the state for general and special damages, according to Patel. Connor is repre-

sented by attorney John Burris of Oakland.

Thomas Byrd, of San Francisco, suffered burns on more than 33 percent of his body. Byrd is suing for general damages and \$5 million. He is represented by attorney John Echeverria, also from San Francisco.

Bryan Young, who was the most severely burned with burns on more than 55 percent of his body, is represented by the Boccardo Law firm.

Cuong Pham, Valerie Audoit, Sylvain Mehaute, Eric Prost-Bouche, Marie Thoniel and Abdul "Hakim" Moquim are also represented by Boccardo.

Lawsuits are still "in the discovery stage," said Richard Bowers, attorney for the Boccardo Law firm.

Depositions have been taken from witnesses, people who were injured, the fire marshal and several others, according to Bowers.

The remaining eight claims filed with the state have been rejected.

This is routine procedure for cases

with high dollar amounts, Bowers said.

Investigations into the fire are still being conducted. "Everyone wants to take a hard look" at the results of the investigations, Bowers said.

A case management conference will be held with presiding judge in January to determine if all parties involved are prepared to go to trial. If there are no set-backs a trial date will be set 90 to 120 days following the conference, according to Bowers.

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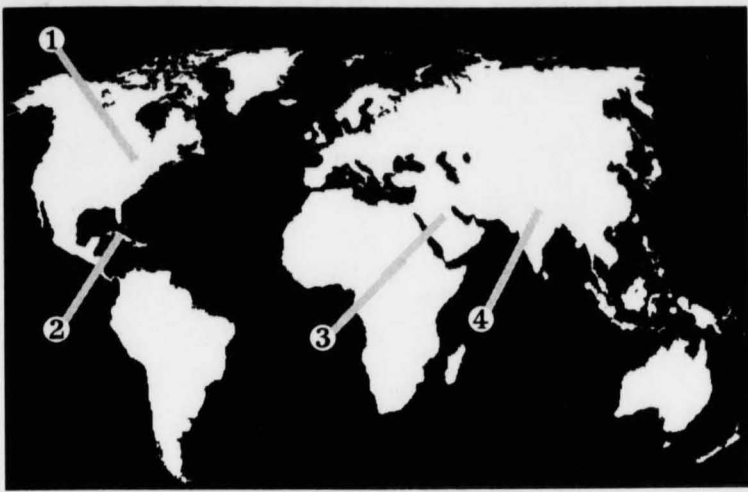
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WORLD EVENTS



1 Abraham Lincoln letter sells for \$28,600

DETROIT (AP) — A letter written by Abraham Lincoln in 1863 sold for \$28,600 during a telephone auction.

Collectors and dealers nationwide bid on the letter Saturday at the DuMouchelles gallery in Detroit.

A Beverly Hills, Calif., dealer and a Detroit collector battled for the letter until the Detroit collector, whose name was not released by the gallery, prevailed.

The president's letter is dated Oct. 16, 1863, and addressed to T.C. Durant, an employee of the Union Pacific Railroad.

DuMouchelles spokesman Joe Walker said the letter was of interest because of Lincoln's apparent befuddlement with a telegram sent

to him by Durant.

"I remember receiving nothing from you ... and I do not comprehend your dispatch of today," Lincoln wrote. "In fact I do not remember, if I ever knew, who you are; and I have very little conception as to what you are telegraphing about."

2 Companies use embargo loophole to help Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a long-standing U.S. trade embargo, American companies have sharply increased trade with Cuba through foreign subsidiaries, helping Fidel Castro survive catastrophic losses of food imports from former socialist bloc allies, a government study says.

The transactions are legal, but appear to run counter to administration efforts to isolate Cuba.

They also are the subject of a bitter controversy between members of Congress who want to make such sales illegal and U.S. grain companies that profit from them.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said sales by U.S. overseas subsidiaries have been "a tremendous crutch to keep Castro's tyranny alive."

Officials involved in the Treasury study acknowledged that the figures don't necessarily represent actual transactions. Instead, they reflect amounts those companies were licensed to sell to Cuba based on applications approved by the Treasury, said the officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

A spokesman for Cuba's diplomatic mission said he did not have figures on changes in Cuba's trade patterns since the fall of communism in Europe. But, he said, "it's obvious there has to be an increase in other areas" because of the loss of the Cuban market in the socialist bloc.

Cuba has been plagued by acute food shortages for more than a year. In an Oct. 10 speech, Castro ticked off a long list of food and other items the Soviet Union has failed to deliver.

3 Withdrawal starts on arms stockpile in Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, unable to reach agreement with Saudi Arabia, has begun to remove some tanks and other heavy equipment that U.S. officials had wanted to permanently station in the Arab country, according to a published report.

"In the absence of any agreement, we're going to take it home," The Washington Post quoted an unidentified Pentagon official as

saying.

The story in Sunday's edition gave no indication of the scope of the withdrawal but said it is proceeding "slowly" and reported that "officials described the withdrawal as reversible."

Navy Cmdr. Greg Hartung, the Defense Department spokesman on duty Saturday evening, said he had no information on the developments reported by the Post.

"Several Pentagon officials suggested there is an element of bluffing in the gradual withdrawal of the equipment and that the situation could well be reversed if the Saudis accede to U.S. conditions," the Post said. It quoted one official as saying: "It sends a signal that we're prepared to get it out of there if we have to, but the point is we haven't done it yet, if you understand what I'm saying."

The report quoted some officials as saying negotiations are continuing with the Saudis and that the two countries are narrowing their differences.

4 At least 341 killed in earthquake along Tibet border

DEHRA DUN, India (AP) — A mighty earthquake convulsed the Himalayan foothills on Sunday, killing at least 341 people, flattening tens of thousands of homes and triggering major landslides, police said.

The earthquake rippled through northern Uttar Pradesh state, causing massive destruction in at least two districts along the Indian-Tibetan border. At least 2,000 people were injured, the United News of India news agency reported.

At least 500 people were feared trapped in the rubble of buildings that collapsed when the quake struck, Dehra Dun District Magistrate Shishir Priya Darshi said.

India's Seismology Department measured

the 45-second quake at 6.1 on the Richter scale. The U.S. Geological Survey put the magnitude at 7.1.

The state's top police official, Director General Prakash Singh said 262 bodies had been recovered in the Uttarkashi district, United News of India reported. Darshi, the district magistrate, said the count in Uttarkashi was likely to rise.

At least 59 people were killed in the Tehri district just south of Uttarkashi, the news agency said, quoting a local official.

NEWS QUIZ

Five correct — fan of Spartan Daily. Three to four — scans Spartan Daily. One to two — Uses Spartan Daily in bird cage.

- 1) How many cars did a UPD suspect confess to have stolen throughout the Bay Area?
- 2) Why were members of KSJS radio station administered sobriety tests on campus by San Jose Police?
- 3) What do 20 percent of college females and 5 percent of college males suffer from?
- 4) Name the 2-ton hippopotamus that escaped the Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary on the west coast of Florida.
- 5) What could interrupt South Atlantic shipping lanes?

ANSWERS: 1) The suspect claimed to have stolen 1,000 cars. 2) It was done as a part of Alcohol Awareness Week. 3) The eating disorder bulimia. 4) His name is Garb. 5) An iceberg that is drifting north from Antarctica.

Edited by Corey Tressider
Spartan Daily Assistant News Editor

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PHONE: 924-3277

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ARIAS IN THE AIR



Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

Virdell Williams, a junior voice major and tenor for the SJSU Choraliers, solos during

"Go Down Moses." The Choraliers recently won the 1991 "Choir of the World" award.

Texas killer's gun buys won't change Nevada laws

By Brendan Riley
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY — Las Vegas Metro police won't ask the 1993 Nevada Legislature for more gun controls as a result of mass murderer George Hennard's purchase in Henderson of the two guns used in his deadly Texas rampage.

A political impossibility

Metropolitan Police Undersheriff Eric Cooper said today nothing short of a total ban on handgun sales in Nevada — a political impossibility — would have stopped Hennard from buying the weapons from a mail order gun store.

Cooper's comments were echoed by Assemblyman Matt Callister, D-Las Vegas, who cosponsored a bill imposing controls on the sale of fully automatic assault rifles during the 1989 Legislature.

"We're all alarmed by the tragedy in Texas," Callister said. "While we're

all looking for solutions, the jury is still out on whether we can do much more in Nevada than our 3-day waiting period."

Las Vegas has a 3-day waiting period that Hennard avoided by buying the guns in nearby Henderson. But he still underwent a background check because he complied with a requirement to register the weapons in Clark County.

The record check disclosed only a misdemeanor drug conviction in Texas, and only a felony conviction would have led to seizure of the weapons following the purchases.

Cooper said the purchases don't point to a loophole in Nevada law that needs to be closed because Hennard bought the guns in February and March and used the weapons to kill 22 people in a Texas restaurant in October.

"Conceivably, only a 1-year waiting period would have stopped this, and that borders on the ridiculous," Cooper said.

He added that Hennard's case

won't help people who want more restrictions on handgun purchases because proposals such as a 7-day waiting period or more restrictions on semi-automatic guns wouldn't have made any difference.

Handguns just as deadly

Cooper said limits on certain types of semi-automatic weapons aren't the answer because even regular handguns can be fired rapidly with the use of commonly available speed-loaders.

"This case is ready-made for those who advocate a total ban on handguns. They're the only people whose political agendas will benefit," he said.

And a handgun ban isn't possible because "this is the type of state where people are very concerned about individual rights," Cooper added.

Metro wants to retain what it has on the books now, the undersheriff said, adding that a 3-day wait and a background check are sufficient given the political climate in Nevada.

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in the Daily's
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section
Thursdays

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Associated Students, Inc.
San Jose State University
San Jose, California

We have examined the condensed statement of financial condition of Associated Students, Inc., San Jose State University, as of June 30, 1991. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the condensed statement presents fairly the financial condition of Associated Students, Inc. at June 30, 1991 in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

San Jose, California
September 30, 1991

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC. SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

Condensed Statement of Financial Condition
June 30, 1991

Assets

Current Assets:		
Cash		\$1,230,159
Receivables		19,586
Prepaid expenses		122,955
Inventories		25,545
Total current assets		1,398,245
Fixed Assets, At Cost - Note B-5:		
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	\$375,338	
Less accumulated depreciation	216,932	158,406
Total assets		\$1,556,651

Liabilities and Fund Balances

Current Liabilities:		
Accounts payable		\$106,504
Equipment contracts payable		10,949
Accrued liabilities		24,306
Total current liabilities		141,759
Long-term Equipment Contracts Payable - Note C		
Less current maturities	\$39,660	
	10,949	28,711
Total liabilities		170,470
Fund Balances - Note B - 3:		
Appropriated:		
General Fund	\$787,843	
Designated Fund	213,481	
Campus Program Fund	106,481	1,108,212
Unappropriated:		
General Fund	\$159,223	
Plant Fund	118,746	277,969
Total fund Balances		1,386,181
Total liabilities and fund balances		\$1,556,651

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

Note A: Operations

Associated Students, Inc. ("the Company") was incorporated in 1980 to provide various services to the students, faculty and staff of San Jose State University. Fees are generally collected from all students at the beginning of each semester and remitted to the Company. Funds are then disbursed to various students and student groups as approved by the Board of Directors.

Note B: Significant Accounting Policies

1. Accrual Basis
The financial statement has been prepared on the accrual basis.
2. Fund Accounting
The Company's accounts are maintained in accordance with the principles of "fund accounting." This is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes into funds that are in accordance with activities or objectives specified. Separate accounts are maintained for each fund.
3. Appropriated and Unappropriated
Fund balances are designated as appropriated for a specific purpose or unappropriated for the general purpose of the fund.
4. Cash and Cash Equivalents
Cash and Cash equivalents consist of cash on hand, funds in checking accounts and funds held in the University Investment Pool.
5. Fixed Assets
Fixed assets are depreciated and amortized using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets in the Plant Fund. The components of fixed assets and the related useful lives on June 30, 1991 are:

Furniture and fixtures	7 years	\$ 40,487
Machinery and equipment	5 years	316,121
Leasehold improvements	Life of issue	18,730

\$ 375,338

Total depreciation expense was \$49,156 for the year ended June 30, 1991.

Note C: Equipment Contracts Payable

The Company has two contracts payable to a vendor for the purchase of certain equipment. The contracts payable bear interest at rates of 6.5% and 9.5% and are due in monthly installments through August 1995. Payments due under the contracts as of June 30, 1991 are as follows:

Fiscal Year	Amount
1992	\$10,949
1993	10,949
1994	10,243
1995	5,496
1996	2,023

Total contracts payable	39,660
Less current portion	10,949

Long-term contracts payable \$28,711

The contracts are collateralized by the Company's equipment.

Note D: Tax Exempt Status

No provision has been made for federal income or state franchise taxes as Associated Students, Inc. qualifies for exemption under Sections 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code and 23701.d of the California Corporation Code.

Note E: Pension Plan

The Company provides a pension plan for its full-time employees. Full-time employees are covered by a state plan wherein contribution agencies are part of a pooled plan. This is a defined benefit plan with contributions based on a predetermined percentage of an employee's base salary. Employees vest immediately in their voluntary contributions and over a five-year period for Company contributions. The Plan is fully funded as of June 30, 1991. The total company contribution to the pension plan was \$23,275 in fiscal 1991.

Note F: Related Parties

The Company is a non-profit organization incorporated to provide various services to the students and student organization of San Jose State University. Accordingly, related parties include the university and its students and student organizations as well as the 1990-1991 Board of Directors (consisting of students and administrative personnel).