

**SPORTS:**  
Spartan running back  
Patrick Walsh  
profiled

pg. 4

Wednesday

Weather:

Sunny and warm  
with low humidity

Highs in the 90s

Lows in the 60s

October 9, 1996

# Spartan Daily

Volume 107, Number 29

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

http://www.sjsu.edu/Daily

## Funds misused, A.S. exec's accused

### \$12K spent on office furniture

By Mark Kregel  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Associated Students President Jerry Simmons, Vice President Mike Yaghamai and Controller Adrian Rodriguez face accusations of inappropriately spending student funds from A.S. Director of Ethnic Affairs Janiece Allen.

Allen said she is convening an emergency A.S. meeting to look into what she

calls a misuse of student funds.

"Students need to know their money is being spent this way," Allen said.

The accusations stem from the spending of about \$12,000 on new leather office furniture and a Pioneer sound system last summer.

"We wouldn't have passed (the purchases)," Allen said. "I know I wouldn't have voted for it."

"Students need to know their money is being spent this way

Janiece Allen  
A.S. director of ethnic affairs

"

Simmons' new office furniture includes a leather couch set for \$3,000 and a wooden desk for \$1,138.

Also two leather executive chairs priced

at \$1,000 each and 23 office chairs totaling \$6,395 were purchased.

The sound system, which sits in Rodriguez' office, cost \$1,000.

The furniture fund was taken from both the executive and legislative budgets.

These purchases require approval of the board of directors, according to the executive budget policy. The policy states that "any requisition benefiting an A.S. Executive Officer must be approved by the A.S. Board of Directors prior to processing."

These purchases were budgeted from the 1995-'96 budget, said Rodriguez, from a fund that current executives and last

See Money, Back page

## Gay panel discusses pain, love

By Sona Sharma  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Craig Wiesner spent a good part of his life feeling sorry he would not be able to lead the wonderful family life television and newspapers sometimes depict. He assumed he would never have the chance to argue about who should be taking out the garbage or to be nagged for not fixing things at home.

"I thought because I was gay I wasn't going to have that," Wiesner said. "And then I finally came

out at the age of 28 and started doing something about it, started to find someone to be a part of my life."

Wiesner met Derrick Kikuchi at a pool party, and they have been together ever since. They entered into a Holy Union on April 8, 1990, and plan to be together for the rest of their lives, Wiesner said.

Wiesner and Kikuchi shared their experiences as a gay couple in a panel discussion Tuesday, during SJSU Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

Gloriana Garma and Sheila Peterson were also on the panel. They have been together for 24 years and have a 32-year-old daughter.

Peterson said neither she nor Garma are church oriented, as they never really found any comfort or interest in a church.

"To us, the commitment ceremony is important because of the legal rights that it will give us. It is always a struggle to make sure that there will be no problems if one of us died. If the domestic partnership passes, we will go down and register and sign our commitment to each other," Peterson said.

She said blood relatives have more rights than she does. "We have no legal rights when it comes down to it," Peterson said.

Kikuchi, who is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, said it was sad that gay and lesbian couples have had to come up with a bal-

See Panel, Back page



LEFT: SJSU art major Bobby Bowes was one of the many glass blowers at the art review Tuesday night in the Industrial Studies Building. Here he expands the hot glass at the end of the hollow tube by blowing air.

PHOTOS BY  
R. W. BRADFORD  
—SPARTAN DAILY

### Glass blowers demonstrate sculpture style

## CLEARLY ART

By Mark Kregel  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The De La Torre brothers were the featured artists of the weekly gallery review in the School of Art and Design.

The brothers, Jamex and Einar, blew glass sculptures while onlookers watched. The glass-blowing exhibit is one of two projects the brothers are doing in conjunction with SJSU.

They also collaborated with SJSU professor Erin Goodwin-Guerrero to produce silk screen paintings which were also on display.

"We experimented with the concept of collaborative screen printing," Goodwin-Guerrero said.

The professor's favorite, "Paricutin," was based on a Mexican urban myth about a volcano that rose up out of a farmer's land and destroyed everything except its church.

"It has undercurrents of sexuality and suggests good and evil in its many forms," said Goodwin-Guerrero.

De La Torre's work was featured last year at the San Jose Center for Latino Arts when it was destroyed by a person Goodwin-Guerrero described as a born-again Christian who was bothered by the work.

"The person saw work that was satirical of religion," Goodwin-Guerrero said.

The galleries also featured SJSU graduate student Timna Harter's MFA exhibit. The exhibit showed several paintings of hers that she said dealt with transformation.

"It's about a lot of complex interests I have," Harter said.

There was also a room exhibit, "Graphos," by Lucy Sargeant. The exhibit had two works, "Independent Spirits" and "Brave Cowboy" written on a white wall in shorthand.

The walls were done at Sargeant's home over a two-day period.

"Both stories are about rugged individualists and activists in their own ways," Sargeant said.



John West, a visiting San Francisco glass blower, turns a blob of heated glass into art.

## Task Force hears more concerns in last day of open forum

By Christine Ann Bacas  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Redesign Task Force continued discussions on its provisional recommendations in its second and final open forum Tuesday.

More than 30 SJSU faculty and staff members voiced their suggestions and concerns about academic restructuring of SJSU programs.

Most of the speakers were open-minded about the recommendations, yet cautious about the immi-

nent changes resulting from restructuring.

"We decided that rather than resist this, we wanted to approach it from the point of view that we have the potential to adapt," said Dennis Jaehne, associate chair of the communications studies department in the College of Social Sciences.

Jaehne said the communications studies department feels comfortable in the College of Social Science because it has established

a niche and has a long history of research traditions.

"We feel more at home with political science and environmental studies. We have interdisciplinary workings with those groups already," he said.

Cobie Harris, chair of African American studies, said having a small department is beneficial.

"It's not the structure, it's the people," Harris said. "If we looked around at the university, we are still confronted with the challenge of

diversity. Changing the structure will not solve the problem."

Wen-Shu Lee, chair of the task force, said the forum was designed to get feedback about provisional recommendations that were put forward on Sept. 30.

Although the speakers applauded the task force for their tremendous effort, some of the speakers urged the task force to weigh the costs and benefits of the final recommendations.

Don Rothblatt, professor of

urban and regional planning, said clustering similar programs under one division may appear to make sense, but it will nevertheless introduce new layers of decision-making and expense in the present colleges.

"I make a plea that careful attention be given to the costs of introducing these divisions," Rothblatt said. "For example, some of the benefits might be cross-listing of courses, but a lot of those benefits already exist."

According to Lois Orr, staff support, the task force will have a meeting to discuss the feedback from the two open forums. "The provisional recommendations will be modified based on campus and community responses. We will have the final recommendations Oct. 30," Orr said.

Send written responses to the Redesign Task Force, Administration building, Room 159, no later than noon, Friday.

## Spartan Speed Read

### Videotape a hoax

A videotape said to depict Princess Diana frolicking with her former riding instructor during their five-year affair was a hoax.

— Page 3

### Pope's surgery

Surgeons removed Pope John Paul II's troublesome appendix Tuesday.

— Page 7

### Smoking vision

Puffers double their likelihood of developing the most common cause of blindness among the elderly.

— Page 9

### SJSU Dateline

Discussion of the home AIDS test: Almaden room, Student Union noon to 2 p.m.

Thursday, Oct 10

(Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week)





## Helping others is its own reward

# Volunteers can make a difference

By Sarah Chan

Nothing can compare to seeing the smile on a young child's face when you spend time playing with him, to hearing the gratitude as the hungry man thanks you for serving food, or to hearing the pride in the voice of the woman you taught to read. When the cynical ask why I work without being paid, I know that they have not experienced the rewards of giving and can't understand the joy that I receive.

I have not always enjoyed helping others. When I was younger, my parents encouraged my younger brother and I to give a part of our allowance to those less fortunate and to donate secondhand clothing and toys to the needy. They faced resistance, but eventually, I lost most of my materialism and enjoyed the knowledge that someone would be better off.

I sometimes wonder about our generation. It seems like too many ask, "What's in it for me?" Instead of seeing the benefits of giving, they only see the materialistic reward which does not exist.

As I grew older, I found that I began seeking other opportunities to volunteer. There were soup kitchens, non-profit organizations raising money to benefit the community and students that needed help to understand their homework. Many volunteers are never recognized as much as they deserve, but every volunteer can go home at night knowing that they have made a difference in someone's life and that to touch someone else's life is to touch the sky.

Our generation is filled with people all across America who want to make a difference, who want to show the adults that our generation is not apathetic and who care.

As most volunteers can attest, it is not always easy to do something for someone you do not know. Yet everyone can start off small with simple random acts of kindness, either with those

they know or with a stranger. Try giving a compliment to someone or volunteering to take out the trash.

As that gets easier, try something new. Spend a day at a local food distribution center like Sacred Heart Community Services or Second Harvest. Volunteers do not have to interact with customers, they can sort food or help with mailings. As time goes by, helping to serve food at Martha's Kitchen or Loaves and Fishes will be

**Our generation is filled with people all across America who want to make a difference, who want to show the adults that our generation is not apathetic, and who care.**

easier.

I remember going to Sacred Heart one time and helping with food distribution. Although it was somewhat slow, since this particular Saturday was the one weekend of the month that clothing was distributed, every family that came took a piece of my heart. They each had to turn in a slip with their monthly income from wages and food stamps and the cost of

their rent. I could not help feeling sympathetic for the families whose rent was \$400 per month and only had incomes of \$200 per month with a supplement of \$50 in food stamps. The gratitude from both the parents and their children was enough to melt the hearts of everyone there.

The Special Olympics, American Cancer Society and Walk for AIDS all utilize volunteers. The level of involvement varies, depending on each volunteer's schedule. Some volunteer once a week, others once a month and others at convenience.

Tutors volunteer at Sacred Heart, at local schools and here on campus. The knowledge that a student performed better on a test because of your help almost makes up for the one you did not do so well on.

At the end of last year, one of my tutees finally reached his goal of earning a "B" in his math class. His excitement was thrilling and each of the tutors who worked with him felt well rewarded.

At first, volunteering may go against some of society's principles of acting for one's own best interests, but once you catch the spirit of volunteering, it's often hard to remember why it was once avoided. Volunteering together, we can make our world a better place.

Sarah Chan is a Spartan Daily Contributing Writer.

## Opening-day event flops

# Basketball team lacks publicity

By Mike Traphagen

Somewhere on this campus is a public relations department that is responsible for promoting a positive image for San Jose State University, but there's a boat leaving at midnight Oct. 15 that it is going to miss.

This department dropped the ball, kicked it out of bounds and stormed off the court with all the drama of Dennis Rodman by not creating a proper opening-day event for the men's basketball team.

Not holding "Midnight Madness" at SJSU should be as embarrassing to university officials as shooting a free throw with their shorts around their ankles. And, allowing the team to settle for "Mid-day Madness" should be like watching kids trick-or-treat on the first of November.

For those who do not know it, there is a method to this madness.

Once the basketball season ends in March, college basketball players across the country start training and working out on their own in preparation for the next season. An NCAA regulation prohibits teams from having organized practices on the basketball court until Oct. 15 of every year.

Since the players are so excited to start the season and begin practicing with their teammates, the team holds its first practice at midnight on the first day it legally can, and turns it into an event for the student body, alumni and faculty to attend.

"Midnight Madness" is traditionally the basketball fans' first look at their team. At other universities, students pay to get in, receive free t-shirts and then watch their team practice for the first time.

For years at SJSU the arguments against the event from cynical students have been "the team isn't good enough" or "no one would show up."

But, after last year's success, the men's basketball team believed it was time to bring madness to the SJSU campus.

A couple players and a few ambitious students approached basketball Coach Stan Morrison in September about having "Midnight Madness" because it's an event that most successful programs have to start the season.

Their ideas did not pan out and now the event will be held during the day while players from other schools are rolling out of bed after staying up late for their first practice.

This is not something that should have been left up to the

players to plan. The university should have been planning this event the day the Spartan basketball team returned from its battle with the national champion Kentucky Wildcats.

Instead of the university officials showing their support, the basketball team was forced to try to throw a birthday party for itself.

The worst part about the whole thing is that the lack of interest on the part of the university gives the players the impression that they do not deserve such an event.

"It shouldn't be a question of whether or not we deserve it," Tito Addison, senior forward, said, "because even teams that don't make it to the tournament have

**Not holding "Midnight Madness" at SJSU should be as embarrassing to university officials as shooting a free throw with their shorts around their ankles.**

(Midnight Madness). So, we definitely deserved to have it."

Sure, the athletic department now realizes this is an event it will have to budget for in the future, but tell that to this year's seniors, such as Tito, who are leaving this year after their performances enabled the team to get as far as it did last year.

Rather than forcing the men's basketball team to scramble and put together the best possible substitute, university officials should have promoted our school and honored our basketball team at the same time by holding "Midnight Madness."

Mike Traphagen is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

## Straitjacket Required

# Respect is a four-letter word at Spartan Bookstore

Once again, the Spartan Bookstore has shown that it thinks respect is a four-letter word combined with "you!"

This is not about the overpriced books and underpriced buybacks that are an established tradition of going to college and attaining a higher (in more ways than one) education, though that crap always frays my nerves every semester and makes me want to go postal in the money-draining aisles filled with brand-spanking new books that our esteemed professors want us to mortgage our pets and grandparents for so that we can buy them.

Whew! Take a breath after that last sentence before you continue on.

No, this is about that really cute policy the Spartan Bookstore has: There will be no refunds or exchanges on textbooks after Sept. 10. This we-want-to-keep-all-your-money policy is displayed throughout the bookstore on signs so that we, the impoverished students of San Jose State University, will know that a one-way screwjob is imminent upon our purchase of a textbook.

I found out about the aforementioned policy Monday when I tried to return a textbook I had bought less than a week earlier. I went down to the customer service booth, receipt in hand, and said that I wanted to return a book I had bought, the

book being a study guide that turned out to have no value whatsoever when it came to studying, which I am known to do on rare occasions.

The woman at the booth shook her head, pointed at the sign laminated on the counter before her, and said,

"We don't do any more exchanges after ... (her finger glided across the "Sept. 10" printed on the sign) ... September 10."

To say I felt disgust would be an understatement tantamount to saying that the palm trees dragged far away from their natural habitat so that they can be planted on campus look a little out of place.

As I walked away, my anger grew exponentially with each passing second. I have been a student in this state's college system for five years and I have never felt this pissed off about the wonderful textbook system at our colleges. I'm used to spending huge amounts of money on books and getting droplets of it back at the end of the school year, but I have never encountered a policy like this.

What this policy basically says is that once you buy a textbook at the student store, you are stuck with it. You can't return or exchange it the next day, or even



SHANE LEWIS

an hour later. If you accidentally buy the wrong book, the policy in plain good 'ol slang English is, "Tough s---!"

If you want to get the right book, well, you will just have to drop more of your

(or your parents') hard-earned money in the Spartan Bookstore's always-hungry cash registers.

This shows an absolute lack of respect on the part of the bookstore for its student customers. I can't imagine any other store having the same customer service policy that the Spartan Bookstore has. Can you imagine Target, Mervyn's, Circuit City, Wal-Mart, or any other store you can think of having a refund/exchange policy like this? Of course not, because they have more respect for their customers, and that respect comes back to them in the form of loyal customers who will continue to shop at their establishments.

Sure, there are students who buy books, photocopy them, and then return them later. Yet, the majority of students are being treated poorly because of the actions of a minority of customers. Most students do not do this. Why not have all the department stores have security guards

frisk and grope customers EVERYWHERE with caring hands because a few customers are shoplifting? The reason, of course, is because punishing honest customers for the deeds of the guilty ones will lose them

**This we-want-to-keep-all-your-money policy is displayed so that we will know that a one-way screwjob is imminent upon our purchase of a textbook.**

those customers.

Robert's Bookstore on 10th Street just implemented a two-day return policy on textbooks this semester, and to me this

policy shows some respect to the student customers who buy books there.

"We're trying to be more customer friendly," Karen Riel, a manager at Robert's Bookstore, said. "We're trying to show that we are trying to serve the students."

Whether students abuse this system will determine if this policy stays next semester, but at least Robert's Bookstore is giving its student customers the benefit of a doubt.

I guess the Spartan Bookstore expects students to continue to shop there despite the fact that they treat them as if it's doing them a big favor by taking their money. For me, at least, that has ended because my shopping days at the Spartan Bookstore are over.

I'm going across the street to Robert's Bookstore from now on, where their books are usually a couple of bucks cheaper and they at least give you, the customer, some respect. Hopefully, the rest of you will do the same.

Shane Lewis is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. He is still angry that the Spartan Bookstore will not buy back the most difficult reading material he's ever come across: "Dick and Jane Go to the Zoo." His column appears every Wednesday.

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Spartan Daily (ISSN 1040-4401) is published every school day for \$0.10 (full academic year) and \$1.50 (summer). Periodicals postage paid at San Jose and additional mailing offices. Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0140. Mail subscription accepted on a non-refundable basis.

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# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## TODAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Daily mass; 12:05-12:30 p.m.; John XXIII Center; call Ginny 938-1610

**Department of Nutrition & Food Science**  
Body fat testing; 3-4:30 p.m.; Central Classroom building, room 103; call 924-3110

**Pre-Law Club**  
Next meeting; 5:30 p.m.; Hugh Gillis Hall, room 215; call Chris 985-9713

**Golden Key Honor Society**  
Campus awareness information; 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; South side of Student Union; call Alethea 761-9592

**Library Donations & Sales Unit**  
Ongoing book sale; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wahlquist Library North, room 408 & Clark Library lobby; call Acquisitions Dept. 924-2705

**Asian American Christian Fellowship**  
Fruits of the spirit; 7:30 p.m.; Guadalupe room, Student Union; call Cindy 278-1948

**Student California Teachers Association**  
Bake sale & membership drive; 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; Front lobby of Sweeney Hall; call Lizza 369-1370

**Women's Resource Center**  
Women's support group; 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Administration building, room 222; call Cynthia 847-2225

**Re-Entry Advisory Program (REAP)**  
Brown bag lunch; Noon-1:30 p.m.; Pacheco room, Student Union; call Jane 924-5950

**Career Center**  
•Recruiting services orientation; 11:30 a.m.; Costanoan

room, Student Union  
•How to write a resume; 2:30 p.m.; Guadalupe room, Student Union  
•call Career Resource Center 924-6033

**Sikh Students Association**  
General Meeting; 12:30 p.m.; Council Chambers, Student Union; call Lakhi 926-3922

**Ballroom Dance Club**  
Beginning Samba; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Spartan Complex, room 89; call 924-SPIN

**Gay Lesbian Bisexual Alliance**  
Meeting; 3:30-5 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union; call Beth 441-7206

**Pre-Dental Club**  
UCSF field trip; 1 p.m.; Duncan Hall, room 249; page Kim Luu 815-2299

**Pre-Optometry Club**  
Meeting; 3:30 p.m.; Duncan Hall, room 249; call 814-3322

**Sociology Club**  
Meeting; 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 231; call Scott 924-5323

## THURSDAY

**Golden Key Honor Society**  
Campus awareness information; 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; South side of Student Union; call Alethea 761-9592

**Hispanic Business Association**  
General meeting; 5:30 p.m.; Council Chambers, Student Union; call Juan 325-0595

**American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)**  
General membership meeting; noon-1 p.m.; Engineering building, room 339; call Mike 924-7222

**Spartan Christian Fellowship**  
Meeting; noon; Pacheco room, Student Union; call Lindell 267-5787

**Career Center**  
Co-op orientation; 12:30 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union; call Career Resource Center 924-6033

**Black Student Union**  
Officer elections, refreshments served; 6 p.m.; Allen Hall lounge; call Cecily 924-6229

**Celtic Heritage Club**  
So, what's a Ceilidh?; 8 p.m.; Pacheco room, Student Union; call Marla 365-9718

**Society of Women Engineers (SWE)**  
General meeting; 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Engineering building, room 343; call Carla Ratchiff 924-3909

**SJSU Television Education Network**  
Ask the doctor: breast cancer; 12:15-1 p.m.

•Instructional Resources Center, room 302 (live)  
•Health building, room 208 (video); SJSU channel 26; call Linda Elvin 924-2636

**Semester in Bath, England / International Programs**  
Final informational meeting; noon-1 p.m.; Sweeney Hall, room 314; call Dr. Dennis Jaehne 924-5373

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Bible study; 4-5 p.m.; John XIII Center; call Father Dave 938-1610

**The Listening Hour**  
Joe Hodge & His Jazz Trio; 12:30-1:15 p.m.; Concert Hall, Music building; call 924-4631

**Faculty Booktalk**  
Prof. Brian Holmes, "The End of Science"; 12:15 p.m.; Woodward room, University Club; call Prof. McNeil 924-5545

**Campus Crusade for Christ**  
Nightlife; 8 p.m.; Washington Square 207; call Ruth 297-2729

**Chicano Commencement**  
Meeting; 6 p.m.; Chicano Resource Center; Maggie 631-7699

# PEOPLE

## Woopie on Broadway

### Goldberg goes toga

NEW YORK (AP) — Whoopi Goldberg has played crooks, cops, psychics and space aliens — but can she play Pseudolus, a male slave in ancient Rome?

That's the funny thing happening in speculation about who'll succeed star Nathan Lane in Broadway's hit revival of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The New York Post reported Tuesday that the actress is under consideration to succeed Lane, whose contract with the show expires in February. He plays Pseudolus, a slave who wins his freedom in a series of farcical misadventures.

The role was created on Broadway by Zero Mostel.

"We'll have a casting announcement in the next few days," Chris Bonneau, the press representative for "Forum" said Monday, but declined to comment on possible replacements for Lane.

Other names floated by the Post were Eddie Murphy, Robin Williams and Jason Alexander, better known as George Costanza on NBC's "Seinfeld."

### Jackson ban still stands

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — For the second time, pop superstar Michael Jackson has been shut out of Malaysia.

Jackson's application for an Oct. 27 concert here was shot down by municipal authorities who cited "the effect it would have on the young," the Star newspaper reported Tuesday.

State officials, who must approve all public shows, also prohibited a Jackson concert three years ago, saying it conflicted with local culture.

More than half of Malaysia's 19 million people are Muslims and Islam is the state religion. Jackson's onstage dances, with their hip gyrations and pelvic thrusts, could be considered immodest by local standards.

Municipal president Mohamed Aini Tahib also said artists must also conform to a dress code, which Jackson may not have been able to abide by, the Star reported.

Jackson's HIStory World Tour has already sparked controversy in Russia and South Korea, where groups brought up 1993 claims by a 13-year-old American boy that Jackson had sex with him.

The singer settled with the boy for a reported \$15 million to \$20 million but has denied any wrongdoing. No criminal charges were ever filed.

### Allen gets racey

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — More power? "Home Improvement" star Tim Allen and his Saleen/Allen RRR Speedlab teammates wrapped up the amateur racing Manufacturer's Championship title over the weekend.

Allen, who plays Tim "The Tool Man" Taylor on ABC's top-rated sitcom, drove his Mustang to a sixth-place finish, while teammates finished second and fourth.

Saleen/Allen RRR Speedlab accumulated 47 points in the nine-race Sports Car Club of America

series that began in February in Florida and wrapped up over the weekend at Sears Point Raceway in Sonoma.

### Won't know why bird sings

MOULTON, Ala. (AP) — High school students in Lawrence County can read Maya Angelou's revealing autobiography, but they won't have to.

The county school board voted 3-2 Monday to keep "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" on the required reading list for advanced placement classes. Students have the option of picking another book.

Superintendent Patrick Graham tried to keep the book off the list after several parents complained, contending that sexually explicit material in the book made it unfit for high school students.

The book includes a section where Angelou describes being raped as a child.

### Harlems jazzed about DeNiro

NEW YORK (AP) — Harlem's second renaissance is getting a helping hand from Hollywood.

Robert DeNiro's planned \$3 million renovation of Minton's Playhouse got a \$300,000 boost Monday in the form of low-interest loans from city officials.

DeNiro wants to re-open the restaurant and jazz club was once a hub of Harlem's music scene, where greats like Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie and Thelonius Monk played in the 1930s and '40s.

Charles Gargano, Empire State Development commissioner, said the renovation of the 200-seat club would create 120 jobs and preserve an invaluable piece of Harlem history. It should open in about a year.

### Bush excused

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush was excused from jury duty in a drunken driving case Tuesday after the defense pointed out that the governor has the power to pardon convicts.

"I thought that there might be a conflict, but I didn't know it would be grounds for dismissal from the jury," said Bush, who had insisted on performing his civic duty like any private citizen.

Defense lawyer David Wahlberg said he didn't think Bush could make an unbiased decision if the defendant were convicted and later was up for a pardon by the governor. The judge agreed and Bush was dismissed.

### Liz's ex pleads innocent

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Larry Fortensky, husband No. 8 of actress Elizabeth Taylor, has pleaded innocent to charges of carrying a concealed weapon and driving without a valid driver's license.

Fortensky, 44, was arrested Sept. 15 after police found a loaded pistol in the saddlebag of his Harley-Davidson motorcycle. He had been stopped for not wearing a helmet.

# Diana tape just a hoax

LONDON (AP) — A black-and-white videotape said to depict Princess Diana frolicking with her former riding instructor during their five-year affair was a hoax, said the newspaper that published shots from the video.

The Sun newspaper said in a statement Tuesday that it had been the victim of "one of the most elaborate hoaxes of the decade" and apologized profusely to the princess and riding instructor James Hewitt for any hurt or offense caused after it had been "conned by cunning fraudsters."

The 80-second tape — also broadcast on Sky TV News — shows a woman looking very similar to Diana stripping down to her sports briefs and bra, passionately kissing a man who resembles Hewitt. It also shows the woman riding on his back and playfully having a pillow fight.

Sun and Sky are both parts of Rupert Murdoch's media empire. Hewitt told reporters he was in touch with lawyers.

The lens zooms in on them embracing and kissing on a sofa. It does so again as the faux-Diana clambers onto the Hewitt-looking like's back and he crawls around

the floor on all fours, the paper added.

The video was shot through the French windows of a white-walled, ivy-clad house. The actress does a partial striptease, lifting her sweatshirt over her head to reveal a dark sports bra.

The Sun had early claimed that the film had been made on security cameras at Highgrove, Prince Charles' country mansion 100 miles west of London.

Hewitt, 38, has admitted spending weekends at Highgrove while Charles was away, helping Charles' and Diana's two sons, Prince William, 14, and Prince Harry, 12, improve their riding skills.

The Sun said the tape was offered to the paper during a clandestine meeting Friday in west London. It said an American lawyer claimed to be acting for a group of soldiers or bodyguards led by a mysterious man known only as The Sergeant.

The paper quoted the unidentified American lawyer as saying, "This is the material that was going

to be used if the princess cut up rough during the divorce negotiations. It gave the palace a degree of leverage against her."

Diana's friends have speculated in the past that Charles' senior aides spied on Diana in a bid to gain solid evidence against her if she resisted a divorce.

Charles, 47, and Diana, 35, who separated in 1992 after 11 years of marriage, were divorced in August. Diana had initially said she did not want a divorce.

Hewitt has said his affair with Diana started in 1986, six years before Charles and Diana separated. He revealed his affair with Diana in a 1994 book and she confirmed it in a BBC television interview last year. Charles has also admitted committing adultery.

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## Drummer pleads guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — James "Jimmy" Chamberlin, fired as drummer for the rock band Smashing Pumpkins after the group's keyboardist died from a drug overdose, pleaded guilty Tuesday to disorderly conduct.

Chamberlin, 31, in a dark blue suit, his jet-black hair spiked, pleaded guilty to the reduced charge before Criminal Court Judge Donna Recant as part of a deal in which he will undergo drug treatment.

If Chamberlin successfully completes a rehabilitation program by December, his court records will be sealed.

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## Sports at a glance

## Schedule

### Football

◆ The Spartans will look for their second win of the season when they take on long-time rival Fresno State University 7 p.m., Saturday in Fresno.

### Volleyball

◆ The team returns home for two matches this weekend. Friday, UNLV visits Spartan Gym at 7 p.m. and Saturday the Spartans host Air Force at 7 p.m.

### Men's soccer

◆ The streaking men's soccer team travels to Fresno State University to take on the Bulldogs today. See story on page 6.

### Women's soccer

◆ The Spartans will earn a lot of frequent flier miles this week when they travel to the University of Hawaii on Friday and San Diego State on Sunday.

### Cross Country

◆ The runners will compete in the Santa Clara Invitational in San Bruno, Saturday.

### SJSU hockey

◆ The Spartan hockey club travels to Utah this week to face the University of Utah, Utah State and Webber State University.

## News & notes

### Football

◆ James Reed was the first Spartan football player ever to receive the honor of WAC player of the week, when he was given the special teams award.

## Results

### Sharks

◆ The Sharks lost their first game of the season Tuesday against the defending Stanley Cup champion Colorado Avalanche.

# Walsh excels on two fields

By Yuki Wedemeyer  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When Patrick Walsh isn't fielding grounders at second, he's doing sprints on the football field. Walsh has his hands full with Spartan athletics, playing for both



Walsh

SJSU football coach John Ralston and baseball coach Sam Piraro. "In football, I enjoy the glory of Saturday and the pageantry of college football. So much goes into one game," Walsh said. "But in baseball, I play four times a week. I love to compete, and, comparing each season, baseball has 56 games opposed to football's 12."

As an intense and fiery competitor, Walsh said he has never been concerned with personal achievements, but he tries to do everything he can for the team to win.

Both coaches recognize his excellent practice habits, saying Walsh's competitive spirit aids in his success. Walsh was the first sophomore to be named a football co-captain. As a halfback, Walsh was second on the team last season with 467 yards rushing and an average of 4.5 yards per attempt.

Walsh has also been the starting second baseman for two seasons, and he led the Spartan offense last season in base hits, doubles, stolen bases and sacrifice flies. His .379 batting average also helped him earn second-team All-Big West Conference honors in 1996.

Although Walsh's .964 fielding average in 1996 was a personal high, Coach Piraro said Walsh would be a better player if he attended baseball training in the fall and worked on his defensive game.

"Patrick has never had the benefit of fall teaching and coaching and training," Piraro said. "That makes his achievements that much greater. It's a credit to him to do both sports and stay on top of his classes."

Walsh, a senior majoring in English, said he wants to focus on school work this semester.

"My junior year was the toughest in my life. With the demands of time, my grades faltered," Walsh said. "My goal this semester in studying a lot more is to be a scholar athlete again."

Walsh has received the SJSU scholar-athlete award, for 3.0 GPA or higher, three times. He said he takes pride in being the valedictorian of his senior class at De La Salle High School.

"There are a lot of stereotypes about athletes, and I tried to rid myself of those," Walsh said. "Being valedictorian of my high school was definitely the greatest achievement of my life."

But for now, Walsh's life is athletics.

After coming out of high school, Walsh said he did not want to hang up the football or baseball cleats. After receiving a football scholarship offer from SJSU, he persuaded Piraro to use him on the baseball team, too.

Piraro said that Walsh is in a tough situation when he comes out to baseball training several weeks late.

"Some players probably see Patrick as coming in and taking their job after not being at fall training, but I tell him to let his actions speak for themselves," Piraro said. "His character comes out and ultimately wins him the respect of his teammates."

"The amazing thing about Patrick is that as soon as football is over, he's in my office, asking when he can start on the weights. He doesn't ask for time off to recover."

At 5 feet 6 inches and 190 pounds, Walsh is the heart of the football team, according to friend and roommate, Damon Bowers.

"Patrick is one of those rare guys that even if he didn't say anything, guys would respect him because of his effort and what he puts into the plays and practice," Bowers said.

Walsh's aggression on the football field is welcomed by Coach Ralston, but it presents a challenge for Piraro.

"Baseball is not the same type of game," Piraro said. "You always know Patrick is going to give his best on game day. His game day competitiveness is his biggest contribution, but we try to tone down his aggressiveness and keep him focused."

*"Patrick is one of those rare guys that even if he didn't say anything, guys would respect him because of his effort and what he puts into the plays and practice."*

Damon Bowers  
SJSU wide receiver



PHOTO BY BRYANT HAMMER — SPARTAN DAILY  
Spartan running back Patrick Walsh takes a handoff from Carl Dean during Saturday's 45-22 loss to the University of Wyoming in Spartan Stadium. Between September of 1994 and the beginning of this football season, Walsh started in 123 consecutive games, 13 as the tail back on the football team and 110 as the second baseman on the baseball team.

## Men's soccer team revives longstanding feud tonight

By Yuki Wedemeyer  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The men's soccer team renews an old rivalry tonight when they go on the road to play their first ever WAC game.

The red-hot Spartans travel to Fresno State University tonight to face the Bulldogs at 7 p.m., hoping to stop a long losing streak to their nemesis.

The Bulldogs match the Spartans with a 5-3-1 record this season but have defeated SJSU in every contest since 1980.

"This year, I think we have a pretty good chance of beating them," C.J. Brown, senior defender for the Spartans, said. "No other

team is breaking out winning right now. Everybody's winning and losing."

Fresno's victories came in their first five games this season, while SJSU has won their last three contests.

Momentum and attitude could have everything to do with the game, according to Brown, who said that in his experience with Fresno, there is always tension on the field.

"It's good for players to have a degree of tension going into this game. Fresno is probably the best team in our league," SJSU coach Gary St. Clair said.

Confident in the Spartans' ability, Brown

believes in his team's potential to extend their winning streak.

"If Chad (Harper) and Aman (Kebreab) are having a good day, there's no way you can stop them. They've proven that," Brown said. "We've got a good defensive game and a solid mid-field."

But in his four years with the Spartans, Brown has noticed the level of play is different in matches against Fresno.

"Every year we play against them it seems to be more of a physical bout than a test of the skills of both teams," Brown said. "It's definitely going to be physical."

# Spartoons

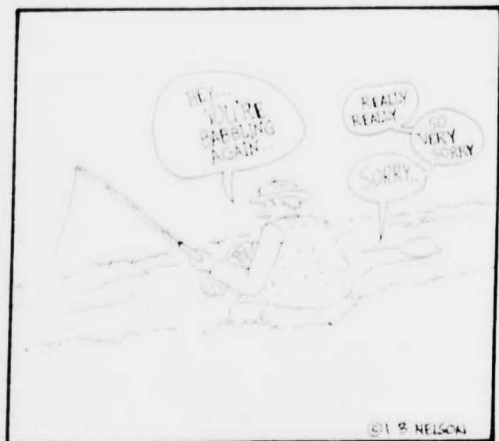
SJSU Student

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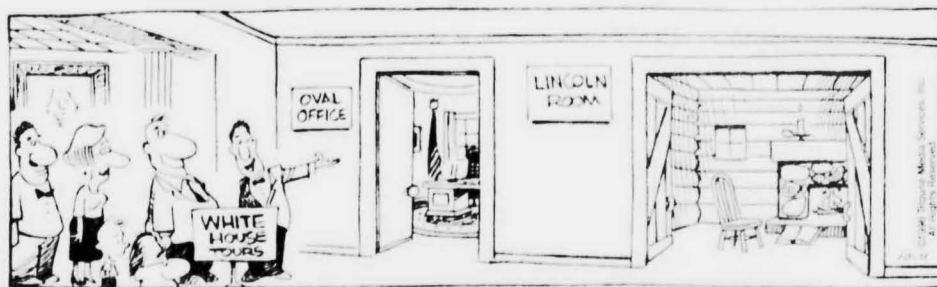
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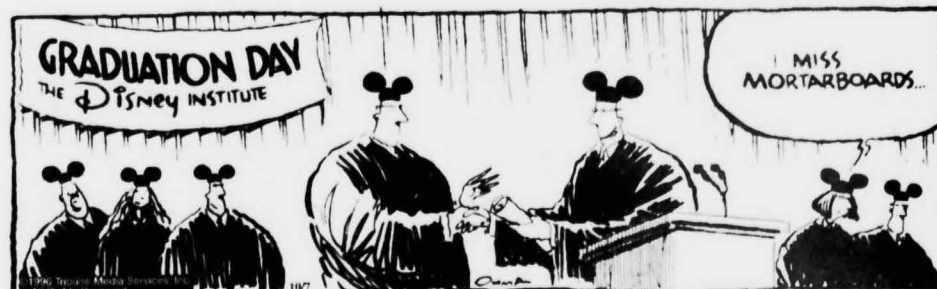
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# Tiger Woods burns the competition

(AP) Welcome, Tiger.

You are no longer the child waiting to take his place among men. You are a professional golfer — and a winner.

So often, reality falls short of expectation and anticipation outweighs actuality. So far, that is not the case with Tiger Woods.

This man — still nearly three months short of his 21st birthday — is as good as advertised.

Woods qualified for the PGA Tour with his playoff victory over Davis Love III at the Las Vegas Invitational on Sunday. It should be just the start.

Pull your seatbelts tight and keep your arms inside the car at all times. We could be heading for a thrill ride as exciting as the one Jack Nicklaus took us on from 1962 — when he won the U.S. Open for the first of his 70 victories and 18 major pro titles — through 1986 when he won the Masters for his last.

Woods is not a player — or a person — without flaws. But his talent and composure tantalize with the prospect that he may become the best ever.

Yes, the "Hello World" news conference in Milwaukee was pretentious.

Yes, the "There are still some courses I can't play

because of the color of my skin" ad for Nike was hyperbole simply to sell a few sneakers.

And yes, it was unwise to abruptly pull out of the Buick Challenge and insensitive to stiff the Haskins Award dinner at which he was to be honored as college golfer of the year.

None of that is stuff of which Woods should be proud.

He has to realize that the financially rewarding thing to do will not always be what's best for his ambition to be the best ever.

Does the \$40 million man — who has skipped one event because of exhaustion — really need to play in the Australian Open next month for a \$190,000 appearance fee? Or the Johnnie Walker in Australia in January?

Woods has to keep his focus on golfing greatness. It would be very easy to become the most hyped under-achiever of all time. It would also be easy to become an ungrateful achiever.

There are many wrong turns Woods could take that would lead him simply to "great" and not to "best-ever" status.

There is a voice that whispers: "He can't be this

good." But with each passing week the volume of his accomplishments drowns out the doubts.

Woods has had the most astounding debut since Nicklaus.

He finished 60th at the Greater Milwaukee Open, coming off a grueling U.S. Amateur victory, then was 11th at the Canadian Open, fifth at Quad City and third at the B.C. Open before winning at Las Vegas.

Consider what Woods has done:

—Played 17 of 19 rounds as a pro under par. His worst score is 73.

—Played 342 holes at 63-under-par, an average of 67.8.

—His three top-five finishes in five tournaments is as many as John Daly has had in the last three years.

—He has as many top-three finishes as Greg Norman, Nick Faldo, Ernie Els and Fred Couples in a full season.

—He is 40th on the PGA Tour money list. Everyone ahead of Woods played at least 10 more tournaments than him — most 20 more.

—A seven-tournament run to finish in the top 125 and earn his tour card could end in the top 30 and qualify for the Tour Championship.

Perhaps most impressive is how Woods won at Las Vegas.

A top-20 finish would have earned enough money for his PGA Tour card. And after a first-round 70 it would seem that's what he would play for.

But Tiger Woods is about winning. He followed that 70 with a 63 to get in contention.

He then won on Sunday by shooting a 64 and moving past 10 players who were either tied with him or ahead of him starting the round, including Love and Couples.

Among those right behind Woods who were unable to mount a similar charge were Phil Mickelson, Lee Janzen, David Duval, Vijay Singh and Paul Azinger.

Woods won with bold shots under pressure, none better than the 9-iron to 20 feet on the playoff hole. Love, hitting after Woods, buried his ball in the back left bunker and was unable to get up-and-down.

As he had in 18 consecutive matches over three years in the U.S. Amateur, Woods applied the pressure and waited for his opponent to crack.

At Las Vegas he found that even the pros feel the heat. And he showed that he's a guy who will be holding some feet to the fire for years to come.

## Car owned by UCLA coach sold to recruit's sister

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A car owned by UCLA basketball coach Jim Harrick was sold to a woman two days after her brother verbally committed to play for the Bruins, it was reported Tuesday.

UCLA athletic director Peter Dalis told the Los Angeles Times that although the car was registered to Harrick, it was Harrick's son, Glenn, who sold the car to Lisa Hodoh Sept. 20.

The transaction is a possible NCAA violation. NCAA rules prohibit financial aid or other benefits to the recruit or the recruit's relatives or friends by any "institution's staff member or any representative of its athletics interests."

Hodoh's younger brother, Baron Davis, is a 6-foot-1 point guard who recently began his senior year at Santa Monica Crossroads High School. He was considered one of the top 30 prep players in the country, but after a strong performance at the Nike Camp in July, he was rated the top prep point guard in the nation and a top-10 prospect.

In addition to UCLA, Davis was considering Duke and Kansas, but canceled visits to both schools when he committed to the Bruins.

Department of Motor Vehicles records show Harrick bought the car, a black 1991 Chevy Blazer, in December 1990, and it had 112,960 miles the day Hodoh bought it.

Dalis and Hodoh said the vehicle was sold for \$5,000, but the Kelley Blue Book lists the retail value of that model of the car, factoring out mileage, at \$12,750. According to DMV procedures, the registered owner must sign over title.

Hodoh, who said she has been employed at the UCLA student union by Associated Students of UCLA since April, at first told the Times Monday that she bought the car for \$5,000 at auction and said the previous owner was a woman.

Hodoh said the woman's name was on the receipts.

However, when the Times tried to reach Hodoh later in the day, she couldn't be reached.

Dalis told the Times that at his request, Hodoh has shown receipts for eight money orders totaling \$5,000 to a UCLA compliance official.

Dalis said he contacted Pacific-10 Conference officials after the Times raised the issue Monday.

"It may be a violation. I said part of it may be a violation," Dalis told the Times. "Whenever we find that kind of information, we take it very seriously, and I've contacted the Pac-10 offices."

Dalis issued the following statement Tuesday: "The UCLA Athletic Department and the Pacific-10 Conference are jointly investigating the Bruin men's basketball program after allegations were brought to our attention by the Los Angeles Times. Until the conclusion of the investigation process, there will be no further comment(s) from the University."

Dalis told the Times that David Price, associate commissioner of the Pac-10, is traveling to UCLA on Wednesday to join an investigation that Dalis said had already begun.

When asked if Harrick knew about the transaction, Dalis said: "He knew at some point."

When asked if he questioned Harrick whether the car was provided to Davis in return for a verbal commitment, Dalis refused comment.

Glenn Harrick, at 27 the youngest of Harrick's three sons, is employed by the Fox Sports organization in Los Angeles. He wasn't immediately available for comment Tuesday.

## Give Anthony Smith a break, says teammate Pat Swilling

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Raiders defensive end Pat Swilling wants the talk about suspended teammate Anthony Smith to stop.

"Anthony's deal is Anthony's deal," Swilling said. Smith returned to the Raiders last week after going AWOL just before the team's loss to the Chicago Bears Sept. 29. He publicly gave no reason for his departure, announcing only that he would no longer play for the Raiders.

Smith, a seven-year NFL veteran, was suspended without pay.

"I still have had no contact with him," coach Mike White said. "That's been an administrative decision based on the communication, or lack of communication, that we've had. That's all I know about it."

White said he has no idea when the situation might be resolved.

"I don't know what the parameters are in terms of what the timetable would be," White said.

Meanwhile, Swilling said the speculation about what's going on with Smith serves no purpose. The Raiders need to focus on playing the Detroit Lions this Sunday, he said.

"Anthony is handling his personal problems the best way he knows how," he said.

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# Women of Sparta funds women's athletics

By Matt Romig  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Billy Erickson had \$20 on the line as she stepped to the 11th tee Monday at the 3rd Annual Enide Allison's Oak Tree Mazda Women of Sparta Golf Tournament.

Her well-struck shot narrowly missed the circular target painted on the green and, instead, found a bunker. She bet \$2 on each of her playing partners, but shot after shot failed to find the mark as her losses mounted.

Erickson, founder of CAPSCO Sales, Inc., gladly parted with her money. The funds collected at the 11th tee amounted to just a small percentage of the more than \$86,000 raised for Spartan women's athletics at the annual event.

"It is my pleasure to donate money to the school," said Erickson, a veteran of all three Women of Sparta competitions. "It's one of the best tournaments of the year."

More than 100 women representing faculty, staff, alumni and community organizations participated in the event, which raises scholarship money for female student athletes.

Associate Athletics Director Carolyn Lewis said the turnout and fund-raising set



Lewis

a new standard for the third-year tournament.

"It was an extremely successful event," Lewis said. "I had a lot of compliments on the days action."

"The only major complaint was that it was too hot."

Players and onlookers might have thought the heat was affecting their senses, as the lush green fairways and well-manicured greens of the Villages Golf & Country Club took on a bizarre look.

"How often do people putt into a football helmet," Lewis said, "or putt with a hockey stick?"

Not very often in the sometimes stuffy world of golf, but this was no ordinary golf tournament. Hockey sticks were the club of choice on some greens, and a Spartan football helmet served as a target on another.

Elsewhere on the course, Spartan cheerleaders urged on participants, a Mazda Miata awaited a hole-in-one and a strangely dressed man wearing even stranger headwear hit shots from a tee box that was decorated with flaming torches.

"I have never played in a golf tourna-

**"How often do people putt into a football helmet or putt with a hockey stick?"**

Carolyn Lewis  
Associate Athletics Director

"

ment before," said Cecile Falk, a teacher at Castillero Middle School. "This is hysterical."

"You can pay two bucks and have a man hit your tee shot on one hole. It's almost like golf insurance."

Lewis, who serves as tournament director, said the event was formatted to challenge the experienced golfer while allowing the novice to enjoy the game without the intimidation and pressure that can go along with being a beginner.

Event sponsor and casual golfer Enide Allison was one of the players who took advantage of the opportunity for a care-

free afternoon of fund raising on the links.

"We have golfers that never play any other time of the year," Allison said. "They just want to be a part of the spirit and excitement."

The tournament also provided alumni and community leaders with the opportunity to meet Spartan coaches and athletes.

"This is one of the best times," said Ann Helstrup, co-owner of Anza Graphics. "You get to meet so many great athletes from the university."

Coaches and athletes representing all 10 SJSU women's athletic programs were on hand to greet players, distribute refreshments and, in some cases, play golf.

Members of the Spartan women's golf team provided welcome relief from hooks, slices, duffs and whiffs on the 12th tee, where they hit tee shots that players could substitute for their own.

"This is a great tournament for us," three-time All-American Janice Moodie said. "This is what gives us the scholarships we need and the great caliber of teams that we have."

Moodie, Cecilia Afzelius-Alm, Molly Greenblatt, Karen Margrethe Juul, Ji-Yun Lee and Monica Stratton took turns enter-

taining and inspiring the amateurs with their considerable skills.

"This is special to see this kind of support for the women's programs," Spartan women's golf coach Eric Arnold said. "Everyone seems to be having such a great time, and that's the best part."

Each golfer raised at least \$500 in pledges and donations to compete. Hole sponsors also contributed at least \$500 to The Women of Sparta, an organization that has been raising scholarship money for female student athletes for more than 12 years.

Golfers were also encouraged to bid on items ranging from Bruce Springsteen tickets to an autographed San Jose Sharks hockey stick in a silent auction.

Spartan women's tennis coach Anh-Dao Nguyen missed winning a 1996 Miata by a few inches on the hole-in-one hole, but she said the spirit of the tournament was not about winning.

"This is the most important fund raiser for women's athletics," said Nguyen, who won the use of the Miata for one month as winner of the closest-to-the-pin contest. "We just want to have a lot of laughter, which we heard plenty of all day."

## Reed named WAC player of the week

Spartan Daily Staff Report

James Reed, playing in just his third game at the Division IA level, was named the Western Athletic Conference special teams player of the week for his team record 205 return yards against Wyoming on Saturday.

Reed is the first SJSU football player to win WAC player of the week honors.

Reed averaged 41 yards on his five returns and gave the Spartans good field position all game.

SJSU coach John Ralston said he expects Reed to play a larger role in the offense in coming weeks.

"(His performance) certainly indicates that we have to get him the ball more," Ralston said on



Reed

Monday. "He is a good receiver too. We noticed that in early practices."

Reed, a transfer from Laney College in Oakland, is a walk-on player. Ralston said that SJSU did

not start recruiting Reed until after the team had given out all of its scholarships.

Reed played football at St. Mary's High School in Berkeley and was a redshirt at the University of Oregon for a year. He transferred to Laney, where he played running back for two years.

## Champions blank Sharks, 6-0

Associated Press

Denver—Patrick Roy recorded his 31st career shutout, most among active goalies, and the Colorado Avalanche recovered from their post-Stanley Cup hangover with a 6-0 victory Tuesday night over the San Jose Sharks.

Colorado, which had suffered 4-2 and 4-1 losses to St. Louis and Dallas, respectively, in its first two games, jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first period, and Roy made it stand up.

Jon Klemm and Rene Corbet, who scored only three goals apiece last season, got the Avalanche off to a 2-0 start. Klemm redirected a shot by Adam Foote past Kelly Hrudey at 7:34, and Corbet flicked a shot that trickled over Hrudey's stick at 10:13.

Eric Lacroix scored his second goal of the season on a wrap-around after taking a pass from a falling Mike Ricci at 12:04. Ricci was seeing his first action since undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his left knee on Sept. 14.

Uwe Krupp got a power-play goal from inside the left circle at 15:43, and Sandis Ozolinsh took Joe Sakic's pass across the goal mouth and scored at 19:40.

Colorado outshot San Jose 18-6 in the opening period. Roy benefited from standout play by his defensemen, including Sylvain Lefebvre's clearing of the puck from the crease after Roy had stopped a shot during a San Jose power-play opportunity.

Hrudey, who gave up six goals in the Sharks' 7-6 overtime victory at Los Angeles on Sunday night, was replaced by Chris Terreri at

the start of the second period.

Roy, who stopped 11 shots in the second period, had three saves in helping kill off a four-minute power play in the third period, and he also stopped a point-blank shot by Ray Whitney.

Peter Forsberg scored Colorado's sixth goal late in the final period.

The game started 17 minutes late because of a pregame ceremony that included the hoisting of the Stanley Cup banner to the rafters of McNichols Arena.

Colorado was without right winger Claude Lemieux, who is expected to be sidelined a week by a pulled groin muscle. Before the game, the Avalanche announced the signing of forward Adam Deadmarsh to a four-year contract extension.

## George stays put, for now

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Suspended quarterback Jeff George remained a member of the Atlanta Falcons on Tuesday as the NFL trading deadline passed without him agreeing on a new contract with Seattle.

George and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, had been talking with the Seahawks about a reported six-year, \$30 million contract. If the negotiations had been successful, the Falcons were going to trade George for Rick Mirer, Seattle's former starting quarterback.

However, George and the Seahawks couldn't agree before the 4 p.m. EDT deadline, which apparently will leave the Falcons with no choice except to cut the seven-year veteran.

"I'm a little disappointed on how it occurred," Seattle coach Dennis Erickson said.

But Erickson said he's looking forward to the Seahawks' next game, Oct. 17 at Kansas City, when John Friesz will start his second straight game and Mirer, the No. 2 overall pick in the 1993 draft, will be his backup.

"All I know is I'm going to get ready to kick butt with John," Erickson said. "I'm happy with that."

Neither George nor Atlanta coach June Jones immediately could be reached for comment.

The Falcons suspended George after a sideline argument with Jones when the quarterback was benched in the third quarter of a 33-18 loss to Philadelphia.

The suspension, initially for one game, was extended to four games after George met with the media to explain his side of the dispute. Now, with efforts to trade the quarterback falling through, the Falcons apparently will put George on waivers, giving him more freedom to negotiate with a new team.

The Falcons couldn't deal George unless he agreed to a long-term contract.

## Lakers try to afford Shaq

HONOLULU (AP) — There are times, Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss says, that the magnitude of Shaquille O'Neal's seven-year, \$120 million contract scares him. "I pick up the paper and say, 'What have I done?'" Buss said during the Lakers' first training camp with O'Neal, who signed the huge contract in July.

But the reason the Lakers signed O'Neal — success in the playoffs — also is the aspect of the deal that will help make their new superstar center affordable.

"What we have to do to get a return (on the investment) is get deep into the playoffs," Buss said. "The last couple of years, we've had two or three (home) playoff games. You get to keep the gate, and that can be a lot of money. If you've done something that gets you deep into the playoffs and you get 8-10 home games, then it's probably a good investment."

"If you don't win, it's just not a good investment, period."

That said, Buss said he is patient enough not to expect an NBA championship right away, though "if we don't win over the next few years, it will be extremely disappointing."

Buss said the Lakers' ticket revenue is "probably maxed out well" this season. The club raised ticket prices, has seen a significant increase in season ticket sales — the cutoff point is 14,500 in the 17,505-seat Forum, and the Lakers are close to it — and conceivably could sell out the entire season.

But corporate sponsorships represent an area of growth, and local TV and radio rights fees increased this season and could go up further in future years, which probably will be necessary to keep up with the annual increases in O'Neal's salary.

There also is the prospect of a new arena, scheduled to open in 1999 in either Inglewood, the club's current home, or downtown Los Angeles. A decision on the site is expected by Oct. 15.

Buss will not have an ownership stake in the new arena, but profits from luxury boxes, club seats and other amenities nonexistent in the Forum could make up for it. However, Buss downplayed that source of income.

"You can only sell tickets once, and the assumption is that when you build a new arena, the skyboxes are sold anyway," Buss said.

## Game one of ALCS postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — It all seems so familiar for the Yankees and Orioles: sitting around in the rain waiting for the start of a big series.

But at least they won't be arguing over whether to make up the game as part of a split doubleheader.

Game 1 of the AL championship series was postponed Tuesday by Tropical Storm Josephine and rescheduled for Wednesday, the first rainout in the AL playoffs in 25 years.

"To me it's not really a big deal," said Andy Pettitte, New York's Game 1 starter. "I'll have to do something to occupy time."

Pettitte, scheduled to pitch against Scott Erickson in the opener, spent Monday night finding things to do, taking a little shopping trip with his wife.

Tuesday night's agenda? "Same as last night," the 24-year-old said. "Maybe a movie. Something like that."

Not exactly as exciting as pitching in front of 57,000 people and a national television audience.

While some of the Yankees were at the ballpark when the game was

called off at 3:30 p.m. EDT, 4 1/2 hours before its scheduled start, Baltimore remained at its hotel in midtown Manhattan.

With the rainout, the teams will lose Thursday's travel day. That means Yankees manager Joe Torre will start Kenny Rogers against rookie Rocky Coppins in Game 4 on Saturday instead of possibly bringing Pettitte back on three days' rest.

Orioles manager Davey Johnson intends to flip his rotation, moving David Wells up a day to Game 2 on Thursday, when he'll pitch against David Cone. Mike Mussina drops back to Game 3 on Friday and will pitch against Jimmy Key.

"This will allow Wells to go on full rest and Moose to open at our place," Johnson said in a statement issued by the AL. "Wells has pitched well here and Moose has pitched well at our place."

It was less than a month ago, on Sept. 17, when the opener of a three-game New York-Baltimore series was postponed because of rain at Yankee Stadium. After the teams played five outs in a downpour, umpire Joe Brinkman finally

stopped the game.

New York wanted to play a day-night doubleheader the following day. Baltimore blocked the move because the Yankees refused to let the Orioles play a split doubleheader at Camden Yards following a rainout on July 12.

Torre may have been one of the few people happy with the delay.

"We have some guys with colds," he said. "It will give them an extra day."

While some of the younger players may be anxious because of the delay, Yankees outfielder Darryl Strawberry said the veterans try to take the playoffs in stride.

"We've all been through it," he said. "You take it as it comes and don't make anything big about it. Early in our careers, it was so big, our first experience."

Rogers might have not gotten a start without the rainout and become baseball's most expensive middle reliever at a \$5 million average salary.

"I'm sure everyone wanted to get it started," he said, "but I think you take rest whenever you can get it."

TIME IS RUNNING OUT.

CHRIS O'DONNELL GENE HACKMAN

**THE CHAMBER**

From the bestselling author of THE FIRM, THE CLIENT and A TIME TO KILL

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# Doctors remove pope's appendix

ROME (AP) — Surgeons who removed Pope John Paul II's troublesome appendix sidestepped questions Tuesday about hand tremors and other health problems but predicted the 76-year-old pontiff would be "sitting in an armchair tomorrow."

The doctors did say they saw no signs that a benign colon tumor removed in 1992 had returned. The pope's vital signs held up well during surgery at Gemelli Polyclinic, and he came through it successfully, they said.

John Paul quickly regained consciousness after general anesthesia, greeting and thanking everyone.

"He should be sitting in an armchair tomorrow," said Dr. Corrado Manni, chief anesthesiologist for the 50-minute surgery.

"The appendix that was the cause of the pope's illness doesn't exist any more," said Manni.

The appendectomy aimed to cure what the Vatican said were recurring bouts of inflammation and fever that caused John

Paul to cancel some public engagements this year. Frequently, the pope's energy flags and he walks with difficulty.

That image of the leader of the world's 950 million Roman Catholics generated concern that a bowel tumor, removed in 1992 and described as benign, had returned.

"This is the moment to demythologize these fantasies," said the chief surgeon, Dr. Francesco Crucitti. "I exclude it categorically. There is no secret."

A radiologist, Dr. Corrado Colagrande, added: "The doctors were happy. They are very fond of this pope."

But even as doctors called the appendectomy successful, they wouldn't discuss other aspects of the pope's health.

Journalists shouted out questions on whether a marked tremor in the pontiff's left hand is a sign of Parkinson's disease — a neurological disorder marked by tremors and a shuffling gait — and what the battery of medical tests showed.

**"***The doctors were happy. They are very fond of this pope.***"**

**Dr. Corrado Colagrande**  
Radiologist

Crucitti would only say that the pontiff is under the care of "other specialists" for other ailments.

Crucitti operated on the pope in 1981 after a Turkish gunman shot the pontiff in the abdomen during an assassination attempt and again in 1992 for the tumor.

On Tuesday, surgeons first had to remove adhesions, or scar tissue, from the previous operations before tackling the appendix.

Crucitti said the accumulated scar tissue helped keep the inflammation from spreading throughout the abdomen.

As a precaution, doctors decided to treat John Paul with antibiotics to help avoid an infection like the one that put him back in the hospital in 1981 weeks after his emergency surgery.

"After this operation he'll surely be better, but it's not like he's going to turn young again," said Colagrande.

Rising at 3 a.m., about five hours before his operation, John Paul prayed for a long while, then said a private Mass in the tiny chapel of his hospital suite.

Crucitti said the pope might be discharged "even earlier" than a week, but said there was no rush.

"Let's not forget we have a 76-year-old man here," said Crucitti. "If the pope would rest a little more it would be a good thing."

John Paul asked that the medical bulletin be read to him before it was distrib-

uted to journalists, said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls.

For weeks, the Vatican has insisted the intestinal disorder was due to the appendix and dismissed concerns about a tumor.

"I think there's always relief when the operation confirms a previous diagnosis," said Navarro-Valls.

Tuesday's surgery was the sixth for the pope in the 18 years of his papacy. Two years ago, he had hip surgery after he fell in his bathroom and in 1993 he dislocated a shoulder in another fall.

Because of all the scar tissue, surgeons did the appendectomy with a traditional incision, and not by laparoscopy, in which a slender optical instrument is inserted through the abdominal wall.

As is routine, tissue samples were removed for study, and results were expected later in the week.

## IRA claims responsibility for bombings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Tuesday for the double car-bomb attack on the British army's headquarters here, which wounded 31 and brought Northern Ireland back to the brink of conflict.

It was the outlawed group's first bomb attack in Northern Ireland since mid-1994. In February, it broke a 17-month cease-fire with a deadly bombing in London; attacks followed elsewhere in Britain and on a British army base in Germany.

A telephone caller using a verified codeword told RTE, the Irish national broadcaster in Dublin, that the IRA committed Monday's strike inside Thiepval Barracks, heart of the 18,000-strong military presence in the British-ruled province.

Prime Minister John Major said the claim showed the IRA had not changed. "It shows they still rely on terrorist violence and are indifferent to human life," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, telephone callers told news organizations in Belfast and Dublin that the dissident group "Continuity IRA" was responsible, but the callers provided no codeword to validate the claim.

The British government had already indicated it believed the IRA was responsible.

The bombings were "certainly consistent with a terrorist organization that declared an end to a cease-fire which it had proclaimed in 1994," Northern Ireland

**The bombings were "certainly consistent with a terrorist organization that declared an end to a cease-fire which it had proclaimed in 1994," Northern Ireland Secretary Patrick Mayhew told reporters.**

Whether Northern Ireland returns to tit-for-tat bloodshed now remains to be seen.

From Major on down, politicians appealed to the province's pro-British paramilitary groups to refrain from striking back. The groups, known as "loyalists" have observed a cease-fire for two years.

"We must not let (the IRA) succeed," Major said. "I appeal to all loyalists not to fall into this trap."

Loyalists killed more than 800 Catholics during a 25-year period, a campaign they say pushed the IRA to stop its own offensive in September 1994.

A month later, the loyalist Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force, both rooted in militant Protestant areas, laid down their guns. Some members now feel obligated to return to eye-for-an-eye tactics.

but in realistic terms, it's a slim chance," said David Ervine, who leads an Ulster Volunteer Force-linked party in peace talks.

He urged the pro-British groups not to be provoked into action by the IRA. "The loyalists must not now do what their enemy wants them to do," Ervine said. "Don't do it."

Loyalists didn't strike back after two earlier IRA-style attacks in Northern Ireland were claimed instead by "Continuity IRA," which is believed to include disgruntled IRA members.

In the first attack in July, an 800-pound jeep bomb destroyed a rural hotel. Last month, a British army bomb squad defused a 250-pound car bomb abandoned near Belfast's bustling shopping district.

The latest strike, in which two explosives-laden vehicles were driven past unwitting guards into Northern Ireland's most heavily guarded military installation, left experts assuming it had to be the IRA.

"To get into the nerve center of the British army and leave behind not one but two massive bombs and get away with it is, by any standard, a massive breach of security. No ordinary Joe could have pulled this off," said Col. Mike Dewar, a former army veteran in Northern Ireland and an anti-terrorism expert.

Of the 21 soldiers and 10 civilian employees wounded, five soldiers and three civilians remained in Belfast hospitals Tuesday. The most seriously wounded sol-

mangled arm that may be amputated.

"Our general feeling was 'Here we go again'," said Dr. Laurence Rocke, one of the tired-eyed surgeons treating victims at west Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital. "All we can do is sit back and wait for what happens next."

Before the IRA claimed responsibility, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said such bloodshed was "regrettable" but inevitable unless his IRA-allied party was admitted to ongoing peace talks.

Nine local parties and the British and Irish governments began the talks in June. Negotiations continued without progress Tuesday at Stormont, the center of British administration in east Belfast.

Sinn Fein, which represents a third of the province's Catholic minority, has been barred from the talks because the IRA broke its cease-fire.

Adams, reputedly a former IRA commander, dismissed questions that his party would be included in talks if the IRA restored the cease-fire. He said Major — who opened his Conservative Party's annual conference in southern England Tuesday — should make the next move.

## Yellow fever rises in Africa, South America

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Yellow fever is making an alarming comeback in sub-Saharan Africa, prompting medical officials to appeal for \$190 million to control the disease that causes high fevers, vomiting and death.

A study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association found 18,735 yellow fever cases worldwide — including 4,522 deaths — from 1987 to 1991. It said this was the highest incidence of the disease since 1948.

The study was conducted by Dr. Susan E. Robertson and colleagues from the World Health Organization in Geneva.

While reported cases of the virus dropped in 1992 and 1993, they have shot up again in West Africa, most notably Cameroon, Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria and Sierra Leone.

Yellow fever has not been reported in North America since 1905, when an outbreak in Louisiana killed some 1,000 people, according to the report. But the yellow fever mosquito has recently made its way to the southeastern United States.

Yellow fever, which is spread by mosquitoes, is one of the most difficult viruses to diagnose and therefore goes underreported.

**"***Many are in major urban areas in Africa and that's the real danger; that's where you have explosive potential for epidemics which could really be devastating.***"**

**Michael Luhan**  
Spokesman for World Health Organization

WHO estimates there are 200,000 yellow fever cases each year, with nearly all in sub-Saharan Africa.

"Many are in major urban areas in Africa and that's the real danger, that's where you have explosive potential for epidemics which could really be devastating," said Michael Luhan, a WHO spokesman.

There is no cure or specific treatment for yellow fever. Doctors can only relieve dehydration and other effects of the disease.

The U.N. health agency has launched an appeal for \$190 million for yellow fever vaccines that would be incorporated into routine inoculation programs.

"It's a very deadly disease and

that's precisely why WHO is so concerned about it," Luhan said. "Even though the numbers right now are not as dramatic as others, the potential for morbidity is far greater."

In South America, Peru had the largest yellow fever outbreak in the region since 1950, with 440 cases and 167 deaths last year, according to the study. It blames the increase on the "Aedes aegypti" mosquito, which has made its way to cities.

Yellow fever causes high fever, severe vomiting and dehydration in the early stages. If the virus reaches the toxic phase, at least

half of the victims fall into a coma and die within two weeks.

The yellow fever vaccine offers a 95 percent protection rate. But in the poorest corners of Africa, where civil war, blazing heat and high humidity combine with poor sanitary conditions and stagnant water, villages far removed from national inoculation programs become viral incubators.

Benin, for example, reported Tuesday that 50 people have died of yellow fever since July in the remote northwest.

"This epidemic is due to the lack of information," said Emile Akwanon, a spokesman for the Benin health ministry. "People just aren't informed as to prevention measures."

The high-risk African countries

are among the poorest in the world. Only 16 of the 33 countries at risk have been able to get money from their governments or international donors to finance yellow fever vaccines. Coverage reached 50 percent or more in only four countries: Burkina Faso, Central African Republic, Gambia and Senegal.

In Sierra Leone, where five years of civil war have destroyed the economy, the virus resurfaced in 1994 with 25 deaths, and again last year with 10 dead.

The largest number of cases in Africa came from Nigeria, which has had 20,000 yellow fever cases and 4,000 deaths since 1984. The virus had not been reported in East Africa for nearly 50 years, but it re-emerged in Kenya in 1992.

### Mexico electric projects get powered up

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Mexico will begin construction on at least 20 new electric power projects with a capacity of 9,000 megawatts by 1998, Energy Secretary Jesus Reyes Heróles said Tuesday.

Mexico should begin building about half a dozen electric power plants immediately, said Reyes Heróles, in the Power Mexico '96 conference in Monterrey.

The five projects will add an additional 1,600 megawatts of capacity a year to Mexico's electricity generating system. A total of 81 companies expressed interest in the projects, including 33 U.S. companies, 20 Mexican companies, 23 Canadian concerns and 11 from other nations.

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**stopping action! Unbelievable tension! This is going to be ... a great ... a great...**  
 oh no. Seated directly behind you. A talker. You can withstand many things.  
 People who drive 55 in the left lane. People with 10 items in the 8-items-only  
 checkout. But here you draw the line. Talking in movie theaters is

**sacrilege!**

You paid seven bucks for this ticket. Seven bucks!  
 To the voice you say, "Could you please keep it down?"

Mistake. The voice gets louder. "Let's move," you hiss to your girl-  
 friend. "No," she says. "Come on," you implore. "No," she says. "I've had it  
 with talkers," she says. She reaches into her bag. Drops a squat metallic  
 object on her lap. What the...? **Out of the corner of your eye,**  
 you see her squinting, slowly, surely screwing two pieces together.  
 A... a... silencer? Geez! This is a side of her you've never seen before.  
 You think, momentarily, that should this case go to a jury, it will  
 be important to have movie lovers on the panel. She lifts the weapon  
 from her lap. What's it going to be? A Colt .45? A derringer?

**You force yourself to look.**

It's sleek. It's smooth. It's small. It's a... PDA? She's going to  
 threaten the voice with a personal digital assistant? She quickly  
 touches some keys, leans forward. "Computer," she says tersely to  
 the little machine. Great. Now your girlfriend talks to inanimate  
 objects. What's next? **Lunch with aliens?**

She whispers something else to the machine. Wonderful. She's  
 decided to catch up on work during your date. Suddenly, miracu-  
 lously, the voice behind you stops. Weird-like, in mid-sentence.  
 You glance back. What the...? It's long. Round. Pointy. A... cone...  
 of... silence? "PDA with a silencer," your girlfriend mutters.  
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## Money: A.S. redecorates

From page 1

year's executives worked out last year. Julie Brown, last year's director of personnel said that this was never brought before the A.S. 1995-'96 Board.

Rodriguez said he was unaware of any additional stipulations that amended this policy, but said the purchase was justified as he didn't think it benefited A.S. Executives.

"It was a general office and board of directors upgrade of overall equipment," Rodriguez said. "There's a lot of things that are supposed to be done that aren't done."

The controller said summer is when the A.S. spends the most money.

Allen said Simmons is able to misuse funds because he is both President and acting Executive Director. He has signed for many of the requisitions in this position. This is a position that the president appoints.

"It's very easy for Jerry to get money because he has dual roles," said Allen.

Simmons said the Executive Director role has not been filled because of a possible merger between the Student Union and the A.S.

Simmons said he's justified in buying the items.

"I feel like I made a prudent decision. I needed a desk

Jerry Simmons  
A.S. president

"I feel like I made a prudent decision. I needed a desk," Simmons said. He described his old desk as run-down and in need of replacement.

Simmons said the purchases are in conjunction with a renovation of the A.S. Government offices. Simmons also said the renovation, sponsored by the Student Union, will involve recarpeting and general restructuring of the offices.

Yaghamai said the spending was justified because they were given a good deal.

"For the quality, it was justifiable," Yaghamai said. "Did we need to go that far? I'm not sure."

Rodriguez said he bought the furniture purchases as "a gift to the board of directors."

He also said the old furniture was left outside the Student Union for students to take.

## Parents not satisfied with sexual harassment policy

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The parents of a 6-year-old boy punished for kissing a girl were unimpressed with the school board's vote to revise its sexual harassment policy and threatened to sue.

"No, I'm not satisfied," said an irate Jackie Prevette, mother of Johnathan Prevette, after the nine-member Lexington school board without discussion voted unanimously Monday night to give school officials more leeway in implementing the policy.

Her next move? "Legal action," she replied.

Johnathan, a first grader, was separated from his class at Southwest Elementary School for a

day and banned from an ice cream party after kissing a classmate last month.

"You need to change this policy so that it is age-appropriate and so that the punishment fits the crime," Mrs. Prevette told board members before the vote.

"I do not think to this day that a kiss on the cheek, whether the girl wanted it or not, had anything to do with sex. I think it was a friendly kiss," Mrs. Prevette said.

"I've asked Johnathan several times why he did it, and his answer was, 'She is my friend.' I think to this day that they are friends."

The board approved a new subsection, titled "Appropriate Behavior in the Elementary

Grades," in the student handbook. It states:

"Student-to-student sexual harassment policy shall not be applied in the case of young students unless it clearly appears that there is an intent on the part of the students to engage in harassment of a sexual nature."

"In the absence of such intent, rules which forbid other forms of personal contact or interference should be considered and applied if appropriate."

The policy on "student-to-student sexual harassment" also was amended to consider the student's age, maturity, past behavior and circumstances of the incident.

## Gay and Lesbian Awareness



During Tuesday's presentation for Gay & Lesbian Awareness Week, Craig Weisner and Derrick Kikuchi spoke about their marriage and

the approval by their church. There were pamphlets available, with information to help those with questions about sexuality and society.

## Panel: Becoming a couple

From page 1

ance between what society says and what people in power say to make their decisions. They have always had to make an extra effort to stand up for themselves.

"It is sad, but for the success of society in general, we all have to do that," Kikuchi said.

Commenting on the general

opinion that homosexual relationships are mostly not long term, Garma said there are other gay and lesbian couples who have overcome obstacles and stayed together in committed relationships, with or without ceremonies.

Peterson and Garma are very open about their relationship. Garma said there were instances when the two of them had gone

on cruises and were the only lesbian couple on board. They danced together, and they discussed their relationship with other passengers. "In our own way, by being a couple, we want them to know that we are a lesbian couple. We are just as they are. We do things just like they do. We fight over grocery lists," Garma said.

## Lessons in hunger

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Graduates of the prestigious culinary school at Johnson & Wales University can count on jobs as chefs in some of the nation's finest restaurants, serving some of the country's most influential people.

But as students, when they're not learning about nouvelle cuisine, they can be found whipping up meals for a very different clientele — one that would not make it past the front doors at many fancy establishments.

Johnson & Wales' 640 culinary students are required to work at soup kitchens throughout Providence, preparing and serving food for the city's poorest residents.

Even for senior Vincent Gaikens of Cleveland, a veteran of the community service program who reads new students for the experience, some days are hard to handle.

He recalls an unsettling scene on a recent rainy morning: a soaked and famished 8-year-old girl, all alone, wandered into the Amos House soup kitchen for breakfast.

"First I wondered why she wasn't in school," Gaikens says. "But you have to realize that if a kid is hungry their priority is to get something to eat, not getting to school. It's pretty tough to see, especially

seeing her alone."

Culinary students are required to perform 24 hours of community service a year. This year, that will total 15,360 hours at Amos House, Travelers Aid Society of Rhode Island, St. Charles Church's soup kitchen and the Rhode Island Community Food Bank.

"Some of the students really don't want to do the community service when they first come in — I really didn't, either," Gaikens admits. "But now I can say it's been the most rewarding of everywhere I've worked."

Community service became part of Johnson & Wales' curriculum in 1993, when it was incorporated into the leadership studies program at the university's school of arts and sciences.

The program expanded in 1994 to include the culinary school and this year has grown to encompass every department.

All first-year students must complete course work in community service to graduate. The programs vary, but all require at least 10 hours of volunteer work.

"What we do goes above and beyond helping the homeless and the hungry. It spreads to all kinds of groups," says social sciences Professor Judith Turchetta. "There's a lot more to this than getting class requirements. It

changes lives."

Students can be found working at the Westminster Senior Center, Hasbro Children's Hospital, the YMCA, the American Lung Association and scores of other agencies throughout the city.

Although the most important aspect of community service is getting people fed and back on their feet, it's only the beginning. Programs that teach everything from English as a second language to computers are geared toward breaking the cycle of poverty.

"We want people to move beyond the Band-Aid part and toward real change," says Sean Hubbard, a graduate student from Chelmsford, Mass., who, like Gaikens, trains students in community service. "And we hope students will take what they've learned into the business world."

Educators hope a student who goes on to become a chef, for example, will donate leftover food or his or her time to a local soup kitchen. And on a more basic level, they hope it will make students more sympathetic.

"We want to show them that no matter what you do for a living or where you work, you can and should help out in your community," says Susan Connery, director of the Alan Shawn Feinstein Community Center.

Soup kitchens like Amos House in South Providence are busiest toward the end of the month, when monthly public assistance checks run out. Harried students and volunteers serve meals to up to 1,000 people a day.



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