

## SPORTS:

Women's soccer team  
kicks past BYU

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Weather:

Partly  
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## LASER COOL

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Carla McGhee of the Atlanta Glory didn't even have the opportunity to slow down number 5, Anita Kaplan, the center for the Lasers. Despite the Glory's stronger presence in the second half the Lasers were able to maintain their lead over their competitors, finishing Friday's game with a score of 78-70. For more on the American Basketball League, see page 4.



## Money gone

### State audit says funds misused

By Julie Ekstrom  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A state audit has declared that \$95,000 in SJSU traffic and parking funds was misappropriated in the 1994-'95 fiscal year and the university can't account for about one-third of it.

The Bureau of State Audits report broke down the \$95,000 into \$29,000 in missing daily and special-event parking ticket money, \$62,000 in traffic and parking funds that SJSU said was shared with the Student Union and \$2,800 in stolen daily parking receipts. A daily deposit of \$428 in quarters is also missing, according to the audit report, which was made public in September.

The audit bureau took no action as a result of its investigation, but Dick Staley, manager of the SJSU traffic and parking operations office, was assigned to other duties after a review by the University Police Department. Staley said he would have no comment about the audit or his change in duties. He is now the SJSU emergency preparedness officer.

Dore Tanner, the investigator who performed the audit, said the law "specifically tells us we have no enforcement power." He said he could not answer detailed questions, but he did say he believed the situation at traffic and parking is resolved and concluded.

"That's why audits are good. They show us our weakness so we can tighten up," University Police Chief Ric Abeyta said. "We reviewed the process and improved it where it needed to be improved."

The audit was prompted after the theft of \$2,800 from traffic and parking in March 1995. Don Kassing, SJSU vice president for administration, was required to report the theft to the audit bureau.

Abeyta said a month-long police investigation of the theft culminated in the prosecution of an unidentified male, not an employee of the university. The man is on probation and has since made restitution to traffic and parking, Abeyta said.

In addition to targeting the thief, Abeyta said the investigation revealed that "the process in Traffic and Parking Operations was not as tight as it should be." Abeyta said he ordered an administrative review, which began on May 2, 1995, and was completed on July 12, 1995.

According to Abeyta, he provided a copy of the review to Tanner when the state audit started on July 11, 1995.

The audit stated that traffic and parking "had poor internal controls over its cash collections from parking receipts, and this weakness may have contributed to the theft." On the night of the theft, the security alarm was not set and the daily cash receipts were left in an unlocked cabinet, according to the

audit.

"This goes back to the management," Abeyta said. "The deposits were supposed to be made daily. It was policy, but they weren't made daily."

In addition to the theft, the audit also noted that in September 1994, a \$428 deposit of quarters disappeared. Both Kassing and Abeyta said they are certain the money was not stolen but remains lodged in a wall.

"The only explanation we could find is somebody got into the night deposit (box)," Kassing said. "It seems to me, and the police investigation, that there was some concern about it (the quarters) getting lodged in there (the night deposit box)."

#### Missing Parking Tickets

The audit noted, "Although Traffic and Parking Operations issued pre-numbered parking tickets, a complete lack of accountability has existed."

The audit explained that between July 1994 and May 1995, about 3,180 daily

parking tickets, valued at \$6,360, were missing. More than 5,680 special-event tickets, valued between \$22,700 and \$28,400, were also missing.

According to the audit, traffic and parking employees who retrieved the

tickets from the ticket cabinet, also counted the cash collected from parking, and made deposits at the cashier's office.

The audit stated the importance of "a separation of duties so that one person's work routinely serves as a check on another."

Abeyta said that although the tickets were not being properly tracked, he said he believes that theft of the tickets is unlikely.

"Did we track daily permits as we should have? No," Abeyta said. "We plead guilty, we recognize that, and we've taken our lumps for it."

Abeyta said traffic and parking is now tracking all tickets. According to a May 1996 response to the audit bureau's report, traffic and parking now locks daily parking permits in two metal cabinets. Only the morning supervisor has a key to the storage area, which is now alarmed, and only the evening supervisor collects and reconciles the daily cash receipts.

#### Deposits delay causes loss of interest

"Contrary to state and university policy, traffic and parking operations did not make daily deposits of its parking receipts for both daily and special event parking and it frequently kept many thousands of dollars in cash at its office," according to the audit.

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## Walk for AIDS comes close to home for many

By Ivan F. Bergman  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Last year, members of the Lambda Phi Epsilon fraternity participated in Walk for AIDS '95, not knowing that the disease would soon claim the life of one of their fraternity brothers, Johber Inserto. After Inserto died last June, Walk for AIDS '96, took on a new meaning to his fraternity brothers who walked for the cause Sunday morning.

"It's in honor of Johber," said James Hormigoso, president of Lambda Phi Epsilon, and a senior in electrical engineering.

The Lambdas, along with the sisters of Sigma Alpha Phi and Kappa Delta Phi sororities, participated in Walk for AIDS '96 with a personal connection to those who suffer from the disease.

"We went to high school together," said Vivian Hung, a member of Sigma Alpha Phi. She said she didn't know Inserto had the HIV virus until recently, Hung said.

Although Inserto had been infected with the HIV virus at the age of 19, Inserto himself didn't even know he had the virus until he was 18. He got the virus from a blood transfusion, but his parents had made the decision not to tell him about

the disease until he had graduated from high school. They wanted him to have a normal high school life, and live his life to the fullest, said Hormigoso.

Even after his parents told him, he didn't tell his friends about his disease, and none of them guessed he had it.

"He was a really lively person. He was always the first person on the dance floor. He never told us," Hormigoso said.

Many of the thousands of people who either helped organize or walked the 10 kilometer Walk for AIDS '96 in downtown San Jose, had lost someone to the disease. A number of people had signs strapped to

their backs with the name of a loved one and a message like, "Gone but not forgotten," or "We miss you."

Some of the more poignant reminders of the deadliness of the HIV virus were signs that simply stated a name and a date of death.

Another reminder of how much AIDS is on the minds of everyone in the community was the age of the participants.

"There's a lot of younger people," said Allie Caverio, a member of Kappa Delta Phi and a junior in nursing.

Bernice Santiago, a member of Sigma Alpha Phi, said, "I saw a lot of people from

Independence (High School)."

There were a fortunate few there, like the members of the Nu Alpha Kappa fraternity, who didn't have a personal connection to Walk for AIDS.

"We don't know anybody who's suffered from AIDS," said Eddie Avilla, vice president of Nu Alpha Kappa.

Inserto's brothers at Lambda Phi Epsilon hope they never will have a personal reason to participate.

"We're hoping to make a difference so no one else has to suffer like we did by losing a brother," said Hormigoso.

### Spartan Speed Read

#### Cheap thrills

Reenactment of Simpson murder is tasteless entertainment, commentary writer says.

#### Group sex clubs

Group sex clubs that provide condoms, lubricants and safe-sex monitors could become legal.

#### Big Sur fire

More than 1,000 firefighters continued to gain the upper hand on the region's latest wildfire.

#### SJSU Dateline

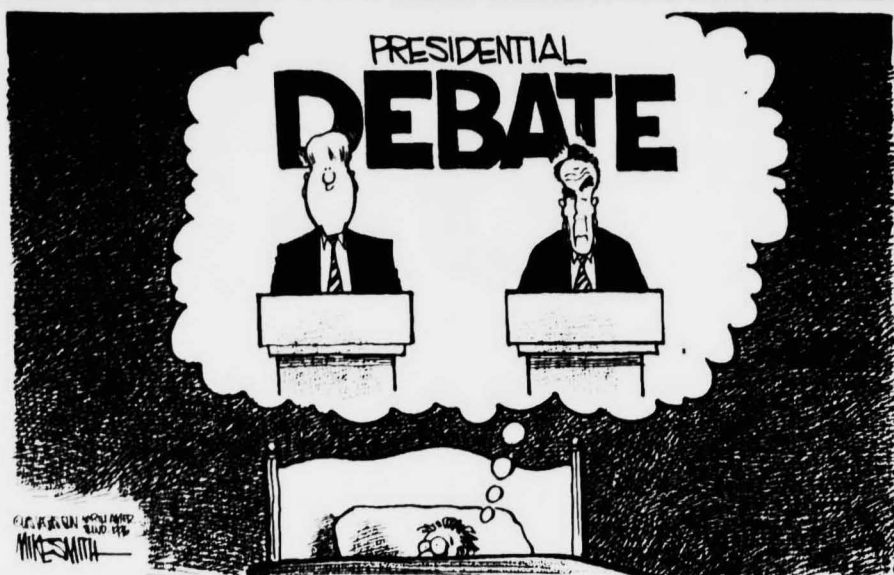
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SUFFERING FROM A RECURRING NIGHTMARE, THE DOLE CAMPAIGN AIDE NEVER COULD GET ANY SLEEP.

## Taxpayers pay price for needless regulations

# Government overrates own worth

By Yuki Wedemeyer

The Cost of Government Day this year was July 9, according to Grover Norquist, president of Americans For Tax Reform, and Americans For Tax Reform Foundation. This means that every penny the average taxpayer earned until that day went straight to pay off government cost and regulatory burdens.

C.G.D. came sooner three years in a row because of sharp cuts in defense spending, the defeat of President Clinton's proposed government takeover of the health care system and a drop in the number of major new regulations.

If the Clinton health care plan had passed, Americans would have worked for the government an additional month, according to calculations made by the tax reform group. By 2002, the Republican budget will make C.G.D. arrive at least 17 days sooner than the Clinton plan would. This figure does not even include additional savings from proposed Republican reforms.

The price of government is much greater than just income and sales taxes, and is often hidden from us when we consider the price of goods and services. Actually, 52 percent of every dollar we earn goes to government costs, according to research by Ken Hamblin, Premiere Radio Network

talk show host. The money sent to the Internal Revenue Service every April is just a part of the government's pull on taxpayers' pocketbooks. Every time we buy a car, every time we dine out, it is taxed and regulated far more than most

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of us realize.

"It's not simply federal income taxes you pay," Norquist said in an interview. "Your tax burden involves 54 percent of the cost of gasoline, 43 percent of the cost of a bottle of beer, 40 percent of an airplane ticket."

Higher property taxes on busi-

nesses just cause prices to increase, as consumers ultimately pay the tax. We never consider the time and costs businesses pay to comply with government regulations.

"Politicians want the cost of their government and what they do hidden as much as possible," Norquist said.

The problem with most government officials and regulators is that once we give them our money, they consider it to be theirs. Hamblin observed that, in the past, the government tried to justify taxing us for programs for the poor, the hungry and the disenfranchised. But now, government just takes our money, and when we object, they say, "We can't afford a tax cut."

Does not the government work for us? We should not have to justify keeping our own money to use as we want just because they are used to spending it.

The government, believing we are stupid, demonizes spending cuts, as though they know how to take care of us better than we can take care of ourselves.

As an example of government care that you and I have paid for, The Washington Times writer Cal Thomas recounts this outrageous incident.

John Thorpe was denied permission to develop his own property after the Fish and Wildlife Service demanded steps for preservation

of the salt marsh harvest mouse. Thorpe wanted to develop mostly on the upland portion of his property, but an agency of the U.S. government reasoned that when global warming melts the icecaps, the Pacific Ocean will rise and inundate the habitat of the salt marsh harvest mouse lowlands, forcing the mice to seek refuge on Thorpe's uplands.

What kind of convoluted reasoning is this? We are paying for this kind of government on a regular basis. We have let control of our money, our land, our cars and our resources fall into the hands of regulators who use those resources for their own purposes, to fuel their own ends and projects. The government has long needed containment, and should once again be a servant of the people instead of a master, as explained by Norquist.

It is time we take back control of our own destiny, control our own lives and start working for ourselves again.

Are we going to this university just so we can move out into the workforce and fork over 52 percent of our earnings to the government?

Yuki Wedemeyer is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

## Profound Nonsense

# Hockey FANTasy here at San Jose

San Jose is the focal point of the cyber-galaxy. The academic solar system revolves around San Jose State University. "hockey universe" like Mayor Hammer claims?

In a warm-weathered, entertainment-saturated city such as this, a game played on ice by a bunch of toothless goons is the hottest ticket in town. The 87 consecutive sell-outs at the San Jose Arena and the explosion of in-line hockey in the area are evidence of the sport's mass appeal.

Bay Area baseball is virtually dead. The Raiders could not sell out a game if their quarterback was Michael Jordan. Yet, despite all the glaring examples of Silicon Valley sporting apathy, the 17,190 screaming fans who show up every night to watch the Sharks suffer through tortuous mediocrity have been awarded the highest honor possible for a hockey town.

"We make sure the city that hosts the All-Star game is truly a hockey city," NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said. "I am convinced San Jose is a hockey city."

Nearly three months to the date, the puck will be dropped to initiate the first NHL All-Star game on the west coast since 1981. The league and the city have unveiled the blueprints for what will be the biggest media event this city has seen since the governor of a southern state jogged down San Carlos in 1992.

Do not worry penny-pinching SJSU students, this event is more than a chance for the season-ticket holders and NHL bigwigs to watch a game played by a bunch of Canadian millionaires. Bettman and city officials have devised a citywide series of events to make it



DUSTIN SHEKELL

possible for lowly commoners like you and me to participate in the festivities.

"Students at San Jose State will be able to walk four blocks and participate in All-Star FANTasy," Bettman said. "We want the whole community to feel part of the celebration."

NHL FANTasy is a 100,000 square feet of, what the much maligned commissioner called, "hockey interactivity," which will fill the San Jose Convention Center during All-Star week. Bettman said he expects over 50,000 people to participate in the hands-on exhibits such as virtual reality goaltending and skills competitions.

Obviously, this is all a means of self-promotion for the league. The transformation of the convention center is simply a way for hockey to increase its fanbase. According to Bettman, those who still see hockey as the fourth best sport in the nation will be hooked by the speed, brute power and finesse of the game. He's right.

Dustin Shekell is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. He thinks he's a big shot now because he interviewed the hockey commissioner, but Mr. "Big Shot" did not turn in this very column until after 9:30 p.m. last night. Once a slacker, always a slacker, no matter whom you interview. His column appears every Monday.

## Letters to the Editor

### President Caret ignored by Daily

Your recent editorial on the Associated Students Office furniture purchase incident was a step in the right direction Spartan Daily. The characterization of Associated Students President Jerry Simmons as a "dictator" who engages in the "blatant abuse of power" with the accompanying satirical cartoon for good effect showed me that at the Spartan Daily you have a grasp of the important role of the press in our society. It was reminiscent of the glory days of the press in our society around the turn of the century. Powerful "robber barons" like J. P. Morgan were often given the same sort of treatment as Jerry Simmons right down to the satirical cartoon.

A free press must always engage in balancing the power of the people against the intrigues of the would-be dictator. There can be no argument about this.

Yet, was the act of purchasing \$12,000 worth of office furniture, which is going to get many years of use in a campus facility worthy of such a serious response? Was it really such a crime to buy high quality furniture that will last 10-15 years rather than cheap furniture that will wear out in 3-5 years? In the long run Jerry Simmons may have saved the Associated Students of San Jose State University money. So why the big fuss over the furniture?

Was it perhaps a giant red herring thrown out to distract us from the odor of the true dictator on the San Jose State University Campus? The man who, by pulling the strings of the redesign task force, has every academic department on campus including journalism not knowing if they are coming or going. The man who accepts a \$5,000 raise with one hand and axes academic programs with the other. The Pharisee who is fast transforming our campus into a white-washed tomb which appears beautiful on the outside, while on the inside it rots away.

You have taken a step in the

right direction Spartan Daily. You realize the important role that a free press has to play in our society. But, the critical factor in a free press is now and always has been the courage of the individual journalist. Going after the A.S. President did not take a great deal of courage, but going after President Caret will.

John Wilhelmsson  
graduate student,  
philosophy

### Political debates avoid many issues

As I was reading "At every turn, Dole takes on Clinton," I was struck by a thought: When are the candidates going to stop pointing the finger and start dealing with some real problems? In the article and the debate there was some mention of Social Security, Medicare and taxes. But, that doesn't even skim the surface of the real issues involved.

- Population: The population at the present time is growing exponentially. By the end of the next presidential term there will be 286 million people added to the population.
- Hunger: Three out of 25 kids go to bed hungry each night in the United States.
- Pesticides: 65 pesticides that are presently in use have been known to cause cancer.

As a voter and a part of the environment I am concerned with these issues and many more. Though these issues may not be popular to the masses these environmental issues must be faced. By immediately dealing with these issues we as a society are getting to the source of our other problems such as Social Security and Medicare.

Heather Bethel  
environmental studies

## Re-enacting Nicole Brown Simpson murder sets all-time low Halloween gimmick shows disrespect

By Laura Lazzarini

Welcome to the House of Terror kiddies. Come to get scared, come to be startled, come to hold on tight to your sweetie, but most of all come to witness the horror of American exploitation at its worst.

Near the "Happiest Place on Earth," Disneyland, the House of Terrors, a haunted house, has set up shop, and offers all visitors numerous horrific scenes to titillate the Halloween crowds dying for a little scare, one of which is a dire reenactment of the Nicole Brown Simpson slaying.

Ronald Goldman is left out of the display. An actress with a pretend slit throat lies on a bloody sidewalk. An actor wearing a University of Southern California football jersey leaps out, holding a long knife. A video monitor replays images from the Simpson trial. Guests can hear Jonnie Cochran Jr. say "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit."

Denise Brown, Nicole's sister, told the Orange County Register, "It's not a joke... Two people were murdered, and folks are getting off on doing this." What happened to the classy, scare tactics of pretend ghouls like Vincent Price? He could frighten us, and remain classy at the same time.

Why must we take something so shameful about recent history, and leverage off the publicity, just to make a quick buck? Granted, history keeps giving us horrors to witness. Some of those horrors have become our legends. The Headless Horseman, Jack the Ripper and countless ghost stories told over thousands of campfires over the years.

One could argue that the Nicole Brown Simpson-Ron Goldman murders are a modern time horrific legend. The difference is that this

current day legend has family members still living, and this shameful display of modern day entrepreneurial capitalism at its worst — cuts to the quick of the survivors' hearts.

As a kid, Halloween was one of my favorite holidays. A chance to feed that sweet-tooth monster inside myself, without Mom getting mad. I can still see my brothers and sister bringing home their trick-or-treat goodies, and dumping the enormous haul out on the table. It was a time when you could go out, and every

**An actress with a pretend slit throat lies on a bloody sidewalk. An actor leaps out, holding a long knife. A video monitor replays images from the Simpson trial.**

porch light was lit in anticipation of your beggar-like arrival.

Paper bag in hand, you anxiously awaited the surprise, in a naive, innocent way. With haunted houses like the "House of Terror" we give kids these days no reason to look at Halloween in wild-eyed wonderment. We give them a chance to be cynical and witness what it is about

our society that is most horrific and shameful.

House of Terror promoter Jeffrey Immediato hopes to have record attendance. "I do bloody, goooey, scary stuff," Immediato said. Well, he forgot to say and let me add to his quote, "I do horrific, vile, shameful exploitative things."

I hope that the parents thinking about taking their children and paying the \$15 admission fee will not do so. Usually, with this type of haunted house, there is an age limit. I hope that adults stay away from this exhibit as well.

But sadly, I fear that the publicity about this exhibit will prove to attract more visitors. Immediato knows that if he builds it, they will come. The saddest commentary on this is that he is right. The strongest message we can give to this type of exploitative opportunism is to boycott it and not attend.

Read a horror novel. Citizens and visitors of Anaheim take that \$15 dollars and buy a book by Edgar Allan Poe. Sit in a semi-dark room with a good reading light. Light a fire in the fireplace while you curl up and read. Read it aloud to friends and family members. You want scary, spooky stuff? Poe will give it to you, so will Stephen King for that matter.

Do not validate this type of culture-destroying event. Stop the humiliating examples of what American Culture can do at its worst. The holiday, Halloween, known in history as All Hallows Eve for Christians, was held on the evening before All Saints day. It was a chance to reverse and remember the dead in a respectful, thoughtful manner. Mexico has its Day of the Dead to pray and meditate about those gone from your life. Let's hope that America's legacy of Halloween does not become one of mockery and disrespect for the dead.

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# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## TODAY

**Jewish Student Union**  
General Meeting; 6 p.m.; Pacheco Room, Student Union

**Child Development Club**  
Meeting; 3:30 p.m.; CCB 108; call Kelly 247-2678

**Black Alliance of Science and Engineers**  
Meeting; 6:30 p.m.; Engineering 358; call Kyron 294-7810

**Mu Alpha Gamma (Magazine Club)**  
Magazine Day '97 meeting; 12:30-1:20 p.m.; Bentel Hall Room 213; call Dan (415) 966-8015

**KSJS Radio**  
Fundraiser; all day; 90.5 fm; call in 924-4545

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

**Bhakti Yoga Association of SJSU**  
Meeting, guest speaker; 1:30-3 p.m.; Pacheco Room, Student Union; call Braja 288-6360

**Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.**  
Miss Black and Gold Pageant contestant deadline is 10/25; call Kyron 294-7810 or Sherida 287-3509

**Chicano Resource Center Open-House Committee**  
Brown Bag Social #1; 12-1 p.m.; Chicano Resource Center; call Yolanda 924-2707

## TUESDAY

**SJSU Counseling Services**  
Asian student discussion group; 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Administration building, room 201

**School of Art & Design**  
•Student galleries art exhibits reception; 6-8 p.m.; Art and Industrial Studies buildings; call Sarah 924-4330  
•Tuesday night lecture series: Robert Brady; his own work; 5-6 p.m.; Art building, room 133; call Andy 924-4328

**Career Center**  
•Stryker Endoscopy Employer Presentation; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union; call Career Resource Center 924-6033  
•Careers in Finance & Accounting; 3:30 p.m.; Umunhum room, Student Union; call Career Resource Center 924-6033  
•Creating Your Career in Art; 1:30 p.m.; Almaden Room, Student Union; call Career Resource Center 924-6033

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
•Daily mass; 12:05-12:30 p.m.  
•Pizza & faith discussion; 7-9 p.m.  
•John XIII Center, across from the SJSU theater; call Ginny 938-1610

## Library Donations & Sales Unit

Ongoing book sale — donations welcome; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wahlquist Library North, room 408 & Clark Library lobby; call Acquisitions Dept. 924-2705

**Department of Nutrition & Food Science**  
Body fat testing; 1-3 p.m.; Central Classroom building, room 103; call Kim 924-3110

**90.5 KSJS Radio**  
•General meeting; 5:30 p.m.; Hugh Gillis Hall small theater; call 924-4549  
•Fundraising 'Investing in Diversity'; call in 924-4545

**M.E.C.H.A.**  
Taco sale; 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; BBQ pit across from the Events Center; call Maria 983-5115

**Delta Sigma Pi**  
Pledge Class; IBM Human Resources; 8 p.m.; Guadalupe room, Student Union; call Chris 295-5013

**Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.**  
Miss Black and Gold Pageant; Deadline for Contest is 10/25; call Kyron 294-7810 or Sherida 287-3509

**Striving Black Brothers and Sisters**  
•Special presentation of the Web Dubois scholarship program; 6 p.m.; Student Union; General Meeting; 6:00 p.m.; Student Union; call Felicia 275-1203

**Chicano Resource Center**  
Open House Committee; Brown Bag Social #2; noon-1 p.m.; Chicano Resource Center; call Yolanda 924-2707

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# PEOPLE

## Grisham hates Chamber

### Parks play nixed

DETROIT (AP) — A college play about the life of Rosa Parks was suspended after an attorney for the civil rights heroine said it could prompt a lawsuit.

Gregory Reed, co-founder of the Parks Legacy, said North Carolina writer Belinda Boyd was asked last year to draft a play about Parks.

"The play had many inaccuracies," Reed said Friday. "It was submitted to us without her (Boyd) having any communication or dialogue with Mrs. Rosa Parks."

Boyd was asked to revise it. But Reed said the next thing he knew, "Mother of Civil Rights: The Life of Rosa Parks," was scheduled to run this month at Wayne State University. He said he told the school a lawsuit was possible, and the production was suspended until the dispute is resolved.

The 83-year-old Parks helped launch the civil rights movement in 1955 when she refused to give up her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala. She has lived in Detroit since the early 1960s.

### Grisham hates film

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — John Grisham is no fan of "The Chamber." That's the film version of his book, not the original story.

"I am happy to say that I had nothing to do with the making of 'The Chamber,'" the author said this week. "I think it's best if I leave it at that."

The legal thriller, starring Gene Hackman and Chris O'Donnell, opened last weekend.

Grisham said he steered clear of the production because the script was so different from his book. He would not say what specific differences he disliked.

"A Time to Kill," another movie based on a Grisham novel with a racial theme, is also in theaters. Because both movies are based in Mississippi and deal with the Ku Klux Klan, Grisham said he wished they had not been released so closely together.

"People could get the impression that our state is still filled with Kluckers, and I regret that," Grisham said.

### Fergie in a happy state

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The much-maligned Duchess of York says she's happy to be cutting loose in the colonies after a tough week with the tabloids back home.

"You cut a girl a bit of slack," according to the ex-wife of Queen Elizabeth II's second son.

The former Sarah Ferguson practically gushed at a Thursday night reception here when she met Laurie Williams, mother of comedian and actor

Robin Williams.

"Look at you," cooed the duchess. "You look great. Were you a redhead too? You know they always try to put redheads down. But I won't let them wear me down."

Last week, Fergie's conversations with her fortune teller were splashed all over toll phone lines and the London tabloids. She also abandoned a bid to prevent a former friend from publishing a tell-all book.

### Ali donates book's profits

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Muhammad Ali is still the greatest to children in this southwest Ohio town.

Ali and other contributors to "Muhammad Ali: The People's Champ" will donate profits from the book to the Oxford Community Foundation. The 1995 book focuses on the life of the former heavyweight champion now slowed by Parkinson's disease.

The book stems from a 1992 university conference on Ali's impact on U.S. culture. Elliott Gorn, an American studies professor at Miami University of Ohio, edited the essays and wrote the introduction.

"When Muhammad and his wife contribute to charity, they like to target local causes that benefit children," Gorn said Thursday. "So the Oxford Community Foundation seemed like a good place."

K.E. Smith, executive director of the foundation, said proceeds from the book will help support projects for 400 children who live in mobile home parks near Oxford and Miami University.

### Hall dumping Jagger

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Rolling Stone Mick Jagger has flown to Ireland with three of his children amid reports that his wife Jerry Hall is seeking a divorce.

Jagger, who flew in Thursday night, was believed to be staying today at Leixlip Castle, home of close friend Desmond Guinness, with children Elizabeth, 13, James, 11, and Georgia, 4. The castle is 12 miles outside Dublin.

Ms. Hall is currently in the south of France filming a romantic adventure movie called RPM. She has refused to comment on the state of her marriage, but Daily Mail quoted the film's producer Thomas Hedman as saying she was "very upset."

The Sun newspaper reported Wednesday that Hall, a model and mother of the three children, wants a divorce and has contacted Anthony Julius, who represented Princess Diana in her divorce from Prince Charles.

"I have instructions from my client that I should make no comment in connection with this inquiry," Julius said.

# Group sex clubs proposed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Group sex clubs that provide condoms, lubricants and safe-sex monitors could become legal in the city under a new proposal.

The move would make San Francisco the first city in the nation to license clubs where patrons gather to have sex, masturbate or watch others engage in sexual intercourse.

Supervisor Tom Ammann said the law was not designed to promote sex, but to help prevent the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The longtime gay rights and AIDS activist wrote the law with Mayor Willie Brown's blessing, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Friday.

If passed, the law would require sex club owners to provide a safe environment, including AIDS prevention literature and proper lighting. Only bathroom doors would have locks, the clubs would be inspected regularly and owners would be prohibited from serving alcohol.

Sex clubs have become popular in the years since officials shut down San Francisco's two dozen bathhouses in the mid-1980s.

At bathhouses, patrons engaged in sex, often anonymous, in private cubicles. But at sex clubs, guests pay from \$5 to \$20 for admission to a large, open room where they're free to have sex, masturbate or watch.

Half a dozen commercial sex

clubs are open daily, mostly catering to gay patrons. Other private clubs meet regularly at warehouses, private homes or storefronts.

The proposed law defines sexual activities as "masturbation, vaginal or anal intercourse, oral-genital stimulation, and the insertion of any part of the body or any object into the vagina or anus."

Tim Rodrigues of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation said peer pressure, safe sex messages and supplies of condoms and lubricants could help stem the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

"Clubs often wind up being a

safer environment than what people might do in their homes," Rodrigues said.

But some small club owners worried that regulations, as well as the \$1,100 application and \$263 annual license fees, could put them out of business.

Other operators of large clubs said they were pleased city officials were willing to cooperate with them, rather than shut them down as in other cities.

"That doesn't work," said Buzz Bense, owner of the Eros sex club. "It's only a matter of time before they pop up again someplace else."



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# Dean's career best wasted in 36-13 thrashing

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Despite a career-best passing performance from quarterback Carl Dean, the Spartan football team fell to 1-7 on the season with a 36-13 loss at Colorado State Saturday.

Dean connected on 23 of 42 attempts for 326 yards and a touchdown, but SJSU's 443-yard offensive attack was overshadowed by Colorado State, as the Rams butted through the Spartan defense for 580 yards.

"It's a good young Colorado State team, a fine opponent," Spartan Coach John Ralston said. "They

don't make many mistakes."

The Rams took a lead they would not relinquish on their first offensive play, as quarterback Moses Moreno hit wide receiver Jeremy Calhoun for a 60-yard touchdown.

Moreno threw for 359 yards and two touchdowns to move into sixth place on CSU's all-time total offense list. He added a 1-yard touchdown run that gave the Rams a 13-0 advantage in the second quarter.

A 22-yard Dean to Windrell Hayes touchdown and a 33-yard Joe Furlow field goal helped keep the game close at halftime, as the Spartans went to the locker

room trailing 19-10.

Furlow missed two 39-yard field goal attempts that could have cut the deficit to three points.

The teams traded field goals in the third quarter before the Rams broke the contest open with a 1-yard touchdown run from Calvin Branch and a 23-yard Moreno to Darrell Ballard scoring pass in the fourth.

SJSU's fourth loss in five conference games nullified their second-best offensive performance of the season. In addition to Dean's career-high in passing yardage, Damon Bowers recorded a career-best 108 receiving yards and tight end Giovanni Toccagino

caught a personal-best six passes.

Furlow's second-half field goal capped a 17-play scoring drive that included a 40-yard pass from Dean to Patrick Walsh on third-and-39.

"Patrick Walsh on the screen pass was as fine a play as we've had all year," Ralston said.

Three of SJSU's fourth-quarter drives ended in Colorado State territory as the Rams (4-4, 3-1) kept the Spartans out of the end zone.

"They stiffened up in the red zone and we didn't," Ralston said.

## Braves scalp Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — The Atlanta Braves showed the New York Yankees that what they saw on TV was no fluke.

Nineteen-year-old Andruw Jones homered twice and drove in five runs as John Smoltz and the Braves sent the Yankees to their worst World Series loss ever, 12-1 Sunday night in Game 1.

The Braves brutalized New York the same way they humbled St. Louis in winning the NL playoffs. The Yankees had a week off to watch Atlanta outscore the Cardinals 32-1 in the last three games.

And now they know the defending champions are just as potent in person — despite a one-day rain delay, a four-hour traffic jam and jeering Yankees fans.

"The last time I saw pitching like that was when I watched them play the Cardinals," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "To come back and score the way they did, they had a couple of days off, and they kept it right up."

Jones hit a two-run homer off Andy Pettitte in the second inning, then lined a three-run shot off Brian Boehringer in the third that made it 8-0. By then Yankees fans, who had waited 15 years for the Series, were already silent.

"We've been on a roll," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "St. Louis caught us awfully hot those last three games, and the Yankees caught us hot tonight. Hopefully, we can continue it for three more games."

Game 2 will be Monday night. Greg Maddux, moved up a day because of the rain, will start for Atlanta against Jimmy Key.

## Spartans upset undefeated BYU

By Mike Traphagen  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Spartan forward Tennille Ruggiero summed up her team's 3-1 upset-victory over Brigham Young University in one simple sentence — "They came in here 14-0, and now they're 14-1," Ruggiero said.

After tying the Utah Utes 3-3 Thursday, Coach Philippe Blin knew he had to get his women's soccer team fired up for Saturday's match against the undefeated Cougars.

"I told the girls in the locker room before the game, 'You all have been playing so well lately, now let's go out there and make a huge upset,'" Blin said.

Ruggiero said her coach's speech got the team motivated to beat one of the Western Athletic Conference's top teams.

"Philippe really went about it the right way," Ruggiero said. "He really got us pumped up. He said, 'I'm pumped up and I believe you can go out there and do it.'"

The Spartans jumped on the scoreboard first in the sixth minute with a goal from forward Stacie Savage. The goal was set up when a Cougar defender misplayed a corner kick by Mia Duran, which allowed midfielder Dina Schindler to pass the ball to Savage in front of the goalkeeper — it was her 14th goal of the season.

In the 22nd minute, Savage received the ball from Ruggiero on a throw-in and lofted it to Michelle Vargas. Before the ball hit the ground, Vargas kicked the ball past the goalkeeper to take a 2-0 lead.

"When Stacie centered the ball in, I was hoping it would go over the defender's head," Vargas said. "It cleared the defender and I just knew it was my time, so I put it in the net."

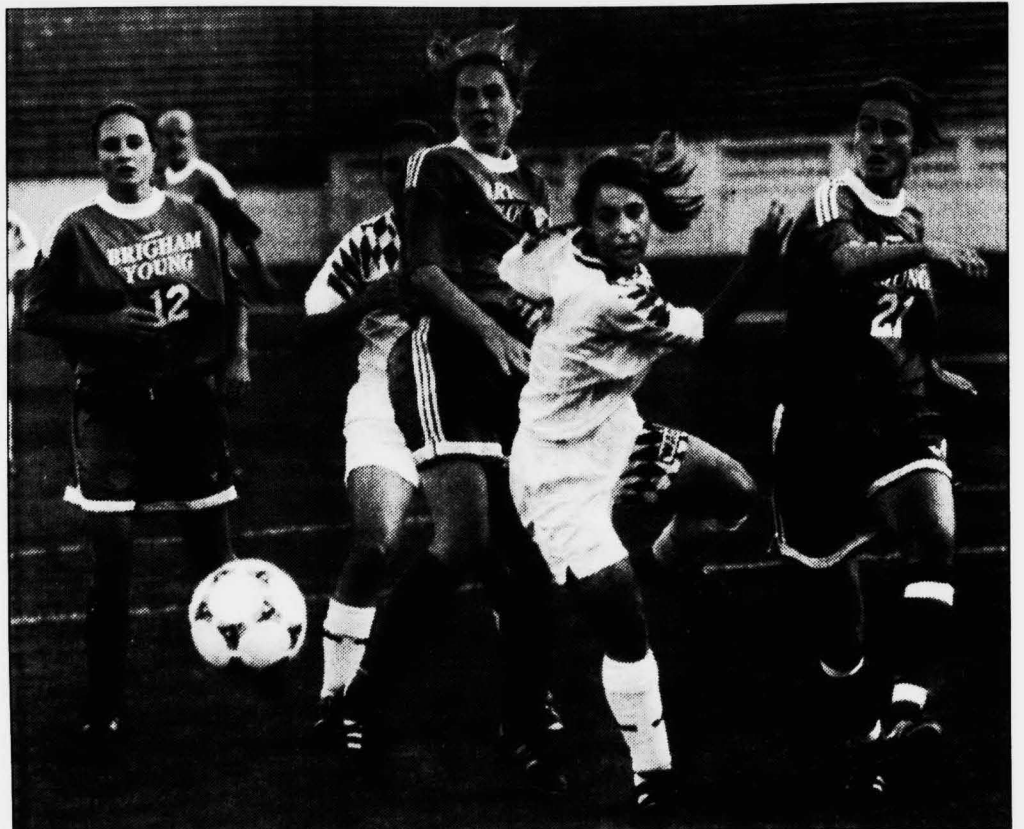
BYU cut the deficit to 2-1 later in the first half, but Cougar Coach Jennifer Rockwood said the Spartans came out too quickly and her team couldn't recover.

"They were beating us to the ball for the first 20 minutes and our girls just couldn't get into the game," Rockwood said. "We struggled against a good team. They have some threatening forwards that can really get down the field. That No. 9 (Savage) is a great player."

With a 2-1 lead at halftime, Blin told his team it was important to remain aggressive and not sit back on its lead.

"I told them to go for it," Blin said. "We had to come out and keep playing a high pressured game."

The Spartans maintained their pace and mustered



Members of the Brigham Young University and SJSU soccer teams scramble for the ball during Saturday's game.

one more goal in the 64th minute with some help from a Cougar defender. Nicole Beckwith centered the ball in front of the BYU goalkeeper, but a defender accidentally got in the way and knocked the ball into her own goal.

"I crossed it in, but I was falling and I didn't see what happened," Beckwith said. "I think it hit (the defender) in the head and when the keeper got a hold of it, she was laying in the goal."

The Spartans improved their record to 9-5-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the WAC. Ruggiero said she hopes her team

can maintain this level of play for Friday's match against the Fresno State Bulldogs.

"Last year we dominated both games against (the Bulldogs), but they pulled it out in the end," Ruggiero said. "We lost the first game in the last 1:20 of the game and lost the second one with 1:30 left. Those were real heartbreakers, but this year we'll hopefully pull it together since this year's team is much better than last year's."

The Spartans will face the Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Spartan Stadium.

## Lasers open season 2-0; Sam scores 57 points

By Marcus Walton  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Two games, two wins and a bit of sports history. Not bad for a weekend's work for San Jose's newest professional sports franchise.

The San Jose Lasers christened the United States' first professional women's basketball league since 1981 by winning the first two games of their season.

While founding team member and local favorite Jennifer Azzi may be the team's spiritual leader and has been the focus of most of the preseason ABL hype, forward Sheri Sam has assumed the role of the team's on-court standard-bearer, by scoring 57 points in the first weekend of com-

petition.

Not what Lasers coach Jan Lowrey expected from Sam's practices.

"Sheri is definitely a gamer," Lowrey said. "She's just a dynamic player. She's done far better here than in practice. I was pleasantly surprised Friday night to see what she was capable of."

On Friday night Sam scored 35 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Lasers to a 78-70 win over the Atlanta Glory in the first outing of a 48-game season.

In the process Sam, a University of Vanderbilt graduate who averaged 29.4 points per game in her senior year, out-duelled U.S. Olympic team captain Teresa

Edwards, 22 points and nine rebounds, in front of a sellout crowd of 4,550 at the Event Center.

On Sunday afternoon, Sam scored 22 points and added four rebounds, four assists and four steals, as the Lasers forced the Seattle Reign to commit 26 turnovers in their 91-67 win.

The offense will come to this team, with Sam, Azzi, who scored 29 points in two games, forward Val Whiting, who added 25, and Trisha Stafford, who contributed 15, coming off the bench. But it was the defense that spawned Saturday's win.

San Jose held Seattle scoreless for the first five minutes and opened the fourth quarter with a 16-6 run over the first four

and a half minutes.

"We're always going to stress defense in these games," Sam said.

Even with Sam leading the scoring charge, Lowrey expects the rest of her squad to take up the scoring mantle at any time.

"I think even though Sheri has been the big scorer, what wins championships is balance and I think we have balance," Lowrey said.

The Laser's take off today for a three-game road trip which takes them to Columbus, Richmond and Atlanta.

## Spartoons

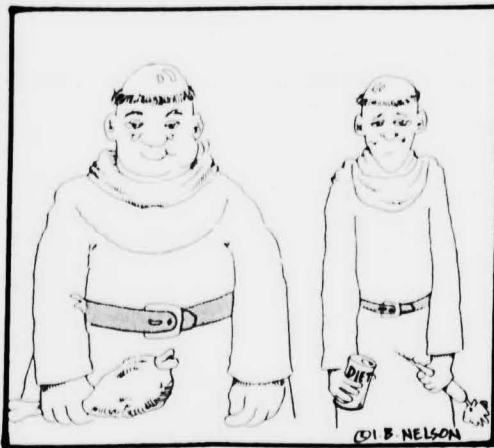
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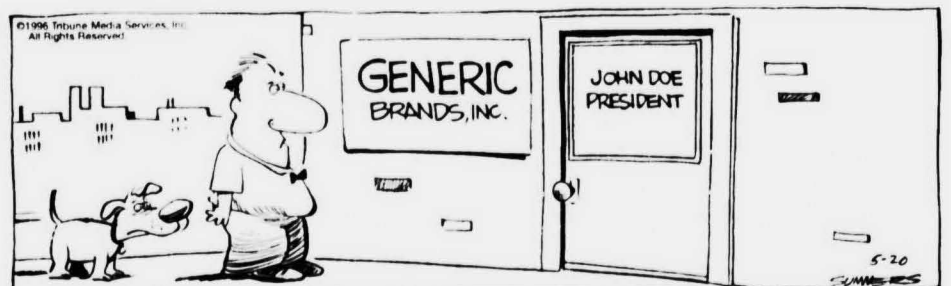


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## Spartans tie marred by referees

By Yuki Wedemeyer  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Fans got their money's worth Friday night as the SJSU men's soccer team battled University of Nevada Las Vegas into overtime with only nine players, after referees ejected Adriano Allain in the second half and C.J. Brown in overtime.

The Spartans held the Rebels to a 2-2 tie after 30 minutes of overtime play.

"The Spartans took it to us early on," UNLV Coach Barry Barto said. "The fact that they had to play short made it real difficult, and they did an admirable job. (They) worked real hard and gave Gary everything they had, and they almost won it in the end even with nine men."

Because Allain and Brown were ejected from Friday's game, neither can play in Sunday's. Allain received his second yellow

card of the game and had to leave the game with 30 minutes left in the second half and the Spartans up 2-1.

Brown received a red card and had to go to the bench with 20 minutes of overtime left.

"It's virtually impossible to win at this level with 10 players, much less, nine," SJSU Coach Gary St. Clair said. "I give the players a lot of credit for hanging in there as long as they did with nine players."

"On the other hand, we must have had an ungodly amount of chances out there, and we have to find someone who can finish."

The Spartans adjusted their tactics and moved to defensive play when Allain and Brown were ejected, but still made some strong attempts to score short-handed.

"We were under pressure the whole time, being short some guys," said Aman Kebreab, who scored in the second half with

assistance from Jody Riehl and Eduardo Martinez. "We all played with a lot of heart, but we came up short."

"All of our half-chances went begging tonight, even our full chances," St. Clair said. "... you get a referee who has absolutely no clue what he's doing out here, and you've got a recipe for a game like this."

The Spartans' first goal came from Riehl on a corner kick.

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# Dean's career best wasted in 36-13 thrashing

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Despite a career-best passing performance from quarterback Carl Dean, the Spartan football team fell to 1-7 on the season with a 36-13 loss at Colorado State Saturday.

Dean connected on 23 of 42 attempts for 326 yards and a touchdown, but SJSU's 443-yard offensive attack was overshadowed by Colorado State, as the Rams butted through the Spartan defense for 580 yards.

"It's a good young Colorado State team, a fine opponent," Spartan Coach John Ralston said. "They

don't make many mistakes."

The Rams took a lead they would not relinquish on their first offensive play, as quarterback Moses Moreno hit wide receiver Jeremy Calhoun for a 60-yard touchdown.

Moreno threw for 359 yards and two touchdowns to move into sixth place on CSU's all-time total offense list. He added a 1-yard touchdown run that gave the Rams a 13-0 advantage in the second quarter.

A 22-yard Dean to Windrell Hayes touchdown and a 33-yard Joe Furlow field goal helped keep the game close at halftime, as the Spartans went to the locker

room trailing 19-10.

Furlow missed two 39-yard field goal attempts that could have cut the deficit to three points.

The teams traded field goals in the third quarter before the Rams broke the contest open with a 1-yard touchdown run from Calvin Branch and a 23-yard Moreno to Darrell Ballard scoring pass in the fourth.

SJSU's fourth loss in five conference games nullified their second-best offensive performance of the season. In addition to Dean's career-high in passing yardage, Damon Bowers recorded a career-best 108 receiving yards and tight end Giovanni Toccagino

caught a personal-best six passes.

Furlow's second-half field goal capped a 17-play scoring drive that included a 40-yard pass from Dean to Patrick Walsh on third-and-39.

"Patrick Walsh on the screen pass was as fine a play as we've had all year," Ralston said.

Three of SJSU's fourth-quarter drives ended in Colorado State territory as the Rams (4-4, 3-1) kept the Spartans out of the end zone.

"They stiffened up in the red zone and we didn't," Ralston said.

## Braves scalp Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — The Atlanta Braves showed the New York Yankees that what they saw on TV was no fluke.

Nineteen-year-old Andruw Jones homered twice and drove in five runs as John Smoltz and the Braves sent the Yankees to their worst World Series loss ever, 12-1 Sunday night in Game 1.

The Braves brutalized New York the same way they humbled St. Louis in winning the NL playoffs. The Yankees had a week off to watch Atlanta outscore the Cardinals 32-1 in the last three games.

And now they know the defending champions are just as potent in person — despite a one-day rain delay, a four-hour traffic jam and jeering Yankees fans.

"The last time I saw pitching like that was when I watched them play the Cardinals," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "To come back and score the way they did, they had a couple of days off, and they kept it right up."

Jones hit a two-run homer off Andy Pettitte in the second inning, then lined a three-run shot off Brian Boehringer in the third that made it 8-0. By then Yankees fans, who had waited 15 years for the Series, were already silent.

"We've been on a roll," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "St. Louis caught us awfully hot those last three games, and the Yankees caught us hot tonight. Hopefully, we can continue it for three more games."

Game 2 will be Monday night. Greg Maddux, moved up a day because of the rain, will start for Atlanta against Jimmy Key.

## Spartans upset undefeated BYU

By Mike Traphagen  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Spartan forward Tennille Ruggiero summed up her team's 3-1 upset-victory over Brigham Young University in one simple sentence — "They came in here 14-0, and now they're 14-1," Ruggiero said.

After tying the Utah Utes 3-3 Thursday, Coach Philippe Blin knew he had to get his women's soccer team fired up for Saturday's match against the undefeated Cougars.

"I told the girls in the locker room before the game, 'You all have been playing so well lately, now let's go out there and make a huge upset,'" Blin said.

Ruggiero said her coach's speech got the team motivated to beat one of the Western Athletic Conference's top teams.

"Philippe really went about it the right way," Ruggiero said. "He really got us pumped up. He said, 'I'm pumped up and I believe you can go out there and do it.'"

The Spartans jumped on the scoreboard first in the sixth minute with a goal from forward Stacie Savage. The goal was set up when a Cougar defender misplayed a corner kick by Mia Duran, which allowed midfielder Dina Schindler to pass the ball to Savage in front of the goal-keeper — it was her 14th goal of the season.

In the 22nd minute, Savage received the ball from Ruggiero on a throw-in and lofted it to Michelle Vargas. Before the ball hit the ground, Vargas kicked the ball past the goalkeeper to take a 2-0 lead.

"When Stacie centered the ball in, I was hoping it would go over the defender's head," Vargas said. "It cleared the defender and I just knew it was my time, so I put it in the net."

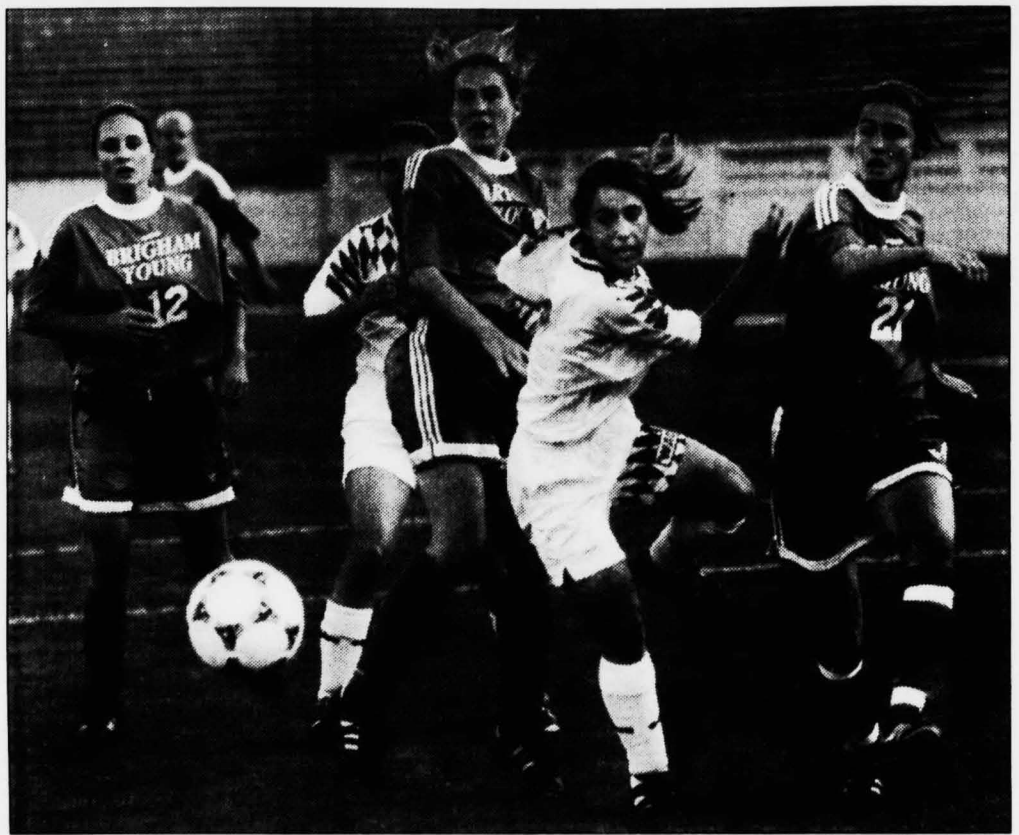
BYU cut the deficit to 2-1 later in the first half, but Cougar Coach Jennifer Rockwood said the Spartans came out too quickly and her team couldn't recover.

"They were beating us to the ball for the first 20 minutes and our girls just couldn't get into the game," Rockwood said. "We struggled against a good team. They have some threatening forwards that can really get down the field. That No. 9 (Savage) is a great player."

With a 2-1 lead at halftime, Blin told his team it was important to remain aggressive and not sit back on its lead.

"I told them to go for it," Blin said. "We had to come out and keep playing a high pressured game."

The Spartans maintained their pace and mustered



Members of the Brigham Young University and SJSU soccer teams scramble for the ball during Saturday's game.

one more goal in the 64th minute with some help from a Cougar defender. Nicole Beckwith centered the ball in front of the BYU goalkeeper, but a defender accidentally got in the way and knocked the ball into her own goal.

"I crossed it in, but I was falling and I didn't see what happened," Beckwith said. "I think it hit (the defender) in the head and when the keeper got a hold of it, she was laying in the goal."

The Spartans improved their record to 9-5-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the WAC. Ruggiero said she hopes her team

can maintain this level of play for Friday's match against the Fresno State Bulldogs.

"Last year we dominated both games against (the Bulldogs), but they pulled it out in the end," Ruggiero said. "We lost the first game in the last 1:20 of the game and lost the second one with 1:30 left. Those were real heartbreakers, but this year we'll hopefully pull it together since this year's team is much better than last year's."

The Spartans will face the Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Spartan Stadium.

## Lasers open season 2-0; Sam scores 57 points

By Marcus Walton  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Two games, two wins and a bit of sports history. Not bad for a weekend's work for San Jose's newest professional sports franchise.

The San Jose Lasers christened the United States' first professional women's basketball league since 1981 by winning the first two games of their season.

While founding team member and local favorite Jennifer Azzi may be the team's spiritual leader and has been the focus of most of the preseason ABL hype, forward Sheri Sam has assumed the role of the team's on-court standard-bearer, by scoring 57 points in the first weekend of com-

petition.

Not what Lasers coach Jan Lowrey expected from Sam's practices.

"Sheri is definitely a gamer," Lowrey said. "She's just a dynamic player. She's done far better here than in practice. I was pleasantly surprised Friday night to see what she was capable of."

On Friday night Sam scored 35 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Lasers to a 78-70 win over the Atlanta Glory in the first outing of a 48-game season.

In the process Sam, a University of Vanderbilt graduate who averaged 29.4 points per game in her senior year, outduelled U.S. Olympic team captain Teresa

Edwards, 22 points and nine rebounds, in front of a sellout crowd of 4,550 at the Event Center.

On Sunday afternoon, Sam scored 22 points and added four rebounds, four assists and four steals, as the Lasers forced the Seattle Reign to commit 26 turnovers in their 91-67 win.

The offense will come to this team, with Sam, Azzi, who scored 29 points in two games, forward Val Whiting, who added 25, and Trisha Stafford, who contributed 15, coming off the bench. But it was the defense that spanned Saturday's win.

San Jose held Seattle scoreless for the first five minutes and opened the fourth quarter with a 16-6 run over the first four

and a half minutes.

"We're always going to stress defense in these games," Sam said.

Even with Sam leading the scoring charge, Lowrey expects the rest of her squad to take up the scoring mantle at any time.

"I think even though Sheri has been the big scorer, what wins championships is balance and I think we have balance," Lowrey said.

The Laser's take off today for a three-game road trip which takes them to Columbus, Richmond and Atlanta.

## Spartoons

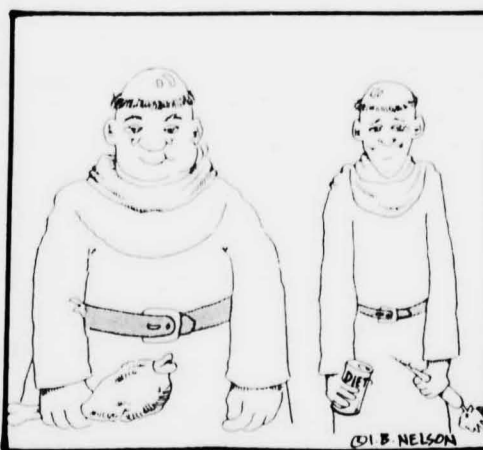
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## Spartans tie marred by referees

By Yuki Wedemeyer  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Fans got their money's worth Friday night as the SJSU men's soccer team battled University of Nevada Las Vegas into overtime with only nine players, after referees ejected Adriano Allain in the second half and C.J. Brown in overtime.

The Spartans held the Rebels to a 2-2 tie after 30 minutes of overtime play.

"The Spartans took it to us early on," UNLV Coach Barry Barto said. "The fact that they had to play short made it real difficult, and they did an admirable job. (They) worked real hard and gave Gary everything they had, and they almost won it in the end even with nine men."

Because Allain and Brown were ejected from Friday's game, neither can play in Sunday's.

Allain received his second yellow

card of the game and had to leave the game with 30 minutes left in the second half and the Spartans up 2-1.

Brown received a red card and had to go to the bench with 20 minutes of overtime left.

"It's virtually impossible to win at this level with 10 players, much less, nine," SJSU Coach Gary St. Clair said. "I give the players a lot of credit for hanging in there as long as they did with nine players."

"On the other hand, we must have had an ungodly amount of chances out there, and we have to find someone who can finish."

The Spartans adjusted their tactics and moved to defensive play when Allain and Brown were ejected, but still made some strong attempts to score short handed.

"We were under pressure the whole time, being short some guys," said Aman Kebreab, who scored in the second half with

assistance from Jody Riehl and Eduardo Martinez. "We all played with a lot of heart, but we came up short."

"All of our half-chances went begging tonight, even our full chances," St. Clair said. "... you get a referee who has absolutely no clue what he's doing out here, and you've got a recipe for a game like this."

The Spartans' first goal came from Riehl on a corner kick.

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## Audit: Triggers reorganization of traffic and parking operations

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State policy stipulates that cash collections in excess of \$500 must be deposited on a daily basis. However, the audit cited one example: a cash collection of \$2,000 from Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1994, was not deposited until the following Wednesday.

"Only 9 (17 percent) of 54 deposits representing \$11,187 were promptly deposited. ... The remaining 45 deposits, representing cash deposits of \$73,700 and check deposits of \$4,276 were not promptly deposited as required by state and university policies," the audit stated.

"Roughly half a million dollars was collected annually from traffic and parking. A week's worth of interest adds up," said Tanner, the audit bureau's investigator. "Making daily deposits is also very common, good business practice because it's so dangerous to keep large sums of money around."

Traffic and parking now makes daily deposits of receipts in excess of \$500, and daily receipts are checked by a clerical staff member every day, with a report made to management on a weekly basis, Abeyta said.

### Salary advances to students

Cash from special-event parking was used to pay salary advances to three student employees. According to the audit, "the

advance amounts are unclear. One source claimed advances totaled \$450, while another source stated the amount of salary advances was between \$1,800 and \$2,000."

Staley, the manager of traffic and parking, reportedly authorized the salary advances. However, the audit stated, Staley could not provide evidence of exactly how much was advanced to the employees.

Abeyta said the cash advances to employees were first discovered during the criminal investigations in March, and in part, triggered the administrative review in May 1995.

"Our biggest concern was the inappropriate use of money," Abeyta said. "Anyone with enough sense knows you don't take money from one pot and put it in another."

Abeyta said cash advances are now prohibited.

### Shared special-event revenue

Contrary to state law, the audit said, the university signed an agreement with the Student Union to share parking revenues from special events. The university received "reimbursement for personnel, administrative costs, and \$2 for each parking ticket sold," while the balance of special-event parking revenues was given to the Student Union.

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## Audit timeline

- **March '95** — \$2,800 stolen from TPO; theft triggers audit.
- **March-April '95** — Police investigation of theft conducted.
- **May 2, '95** — Abeyta orders administrative review.
- **July 11, '95** — Audit begins, Abeyta's 1st meeting with Tanner.
- **July 12, '95** — Administrative review complete.
- **December '95** — Abeyta receives preliminary review.
- **January 1, '96** — Abeyta reorganizes Traffic and Parking.
- **April '96** — Complete and final audit released to Abeyta.

Education Code states that revenues received by CSU schools from any of the motor vehicle parking facilities "shall be transmitted to the state treasurer and shall be deposited to the credit of the State University Revenue Fund."

The code also states that the "law requires that the university appropriate all revenues only for

the acquisition, construction, operation, and maintenance of the motor vehicle parking facilities and for the study of alternate methods of transportation for students and employees."

In fiscal year 1994-1995, \$62,700 was given to the Student Union per the agreement, the audit said. This money "should have been deposited in the State University Parking Revenue Fund," the audit noted.

"The auditor's interpretation of the law was very different from ours," Kassing said. "We shared parking revenues with the Student Union because we had our basic costs covered and it provided an opportunity for them (Student Union)."

Abeyta said a signed agreement never existed between traffic and parking and the Student Union. Instead, a verbal agreement was reached when the event center was built.

"The president of the university, the event center, the Student Union and traffic and parking were all privy to the decision that we would provide them with revenues," Abeyta said.

Abeyta said the audit implies that traffic and parking "has illegally distributed parking revenue." However, he said it is legal for the university to lease parking lots to campus auxiliaries.

"Did we have a documented

lease, signed by attorneys? No. It was all done through meetings and everyone agreed," Abeyta said. "If the auditor general thought we had done anything illegal they would have had the Department of Justice in here so fast our heads would spin."

"The money went to an entity here on campus to be used for campus benefit. To read the report, you get the impression that we absconded with \$62,000. And that is not the case."

The audit also noted that the revenues shared with the Student Union were transported in cash form, across campus, by traffic and parking employees. Tanner said the practice of carrying large sums of money without a police escort was extremely dangerous and exposed the employees to additional risk.

"I don't know who set that exact procedure up, but our policy has

always been that we (police) escort money," Abeyta said. "You don't know every little thing that goes on. I thank the auditor for bringing this to our attention."

Traffic and parking is in the process of completing a contract with the Student Union for shared revenue, Abeyta said.

### New Manager

After receiving the preliminary report from the Bureau in December 1995, Abeyta reorganized traffic and parking on Jan. 1, 1996. Lt. Bruce Lowe replaced Staley as traffic and parking manager.

Abeyta said that since receiving the preliminary audit, traffic and parking has taken steps to correct every problem.

"I think the audit was a very good experience," Kassing said. "We had the opportunity to review operations and make corrections."

## Big Sur fire controlled

**BIG SUR, Calif. (AP)** — It was business as usual — well, almost — on the scenic Big Sur coast Sunday as more than 1,000 firefighters continued to gain the upper hand on the region's latest wild-fire.

State Highway 1 was reopened to all traffic. Residents were allowed to return, and businesses, including restaurants, hotels and art galleries, reopened after being threatened by the intense red-orange flames that had been as close as a half mile.

"We're fine. We're doing A OK," Lisa Mitchell, manager of the Ventana Inn, said Sunday as a steady stream of guests continued to check in.

The all-day evacuation Saturday was the first time the inn had been evacuated in its 21 years of business, Mitchell said, adding, "I think we're in total safety here now."

A sense of relief also pervaded the nearby Nepenthe Restaurant, known for its majestic Big Sur views.

"We've been through it before, ... (But) this was probably one of the scariest because it was close enough to be seen from our front deck," said Pat Dotson, a bookkeeper at the restaurant.

Before the two latest blazes, Monterey County's last major wild-fire was the Marble Cone, which burned 178,000 acres in 1977.

In 1989, a fire at Andrew Molera State Park burned 2,655 acres.

As of Sunday afternoon, the latest fire had blackened more than 650 acres as of Sunday evening in the Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park and Ventana Wilderness about 30 miles south of Monterey and Carmel.

## Blaze damages house



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A San Jose firefighter climbs to the roof of a burning Victorian house to contain the blaze that started at approximately 12:30 Friday afternoon. About 75 members of the San Jose Fire Department responded to the four-alarm fire

at 703 Third Street, on the corner of Third and Margaret. The house, a renovated apartment complex, had about \$400,000 in damages. Two firefighters, were treated and released from hospitals in the area.

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