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UCSC to go higher tech

By Laura Lazzarini
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

University of California, Santa Cruz announced Tuesday that they received \$2 million from the state to expand their already existing engineering departments by adding an electrical engineering and mathematics program; which will put them in competition with Northern Californian campuses, UC Berkeley and UC Davis for students, as well as SJSU.

"It will keep us on our toes ... we will be competitive," said Dean Kirk, dean of SJSU's school of engineering.

In his monthly press conference Tuesday, President Robert Caret said, "Personally I wish they wouldn't do that, there is not much we can do about it."

At a lunch Caret had with UCSC

Chancellor M.R.C. Greenwood a month ago, Caret said they discussed the possibility of UCSC expanding their engineering program. Caret said at the press conference that Greenwood said she had a responsibility to respond to the need of Monterey Bay Area students.

"We will in some ways be competing for the same students but in other ways not at all. There is plenty of room for both of us," Caret said.

Caret also said SJSU and UCSC will compete for the high tech company dollars donated to California colleges.

In a telephone interview Tuesday Greenwood said, "48,000 of our students are already taking our extension technical engineering short courses in the Bay Area.

"We won't be in direct competition with you (SJSU) at all. Our programs will compliment some of your programs. It will be collaborative," Greenwood said.

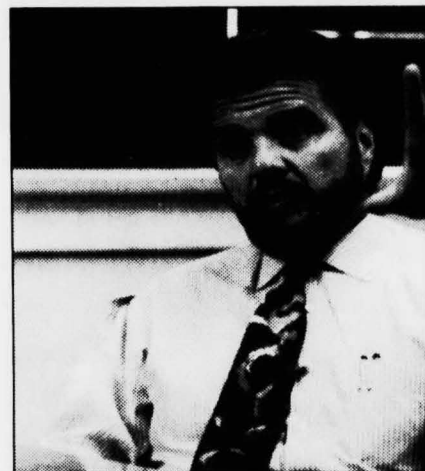
Currently, SJSU has a civil engineering and mechanical engineering department. Greenwood said that they will not have a civil engineering department like SJSU, and there was only a suggestion to install a mechanical engineering department but it wasn't rated as a high priority for UCSC.

Pat Mantey UCSC's chosen head of the new engineering department, also echoed Greenwood's statement of collaboration between UCSC and SJSU, "I see more cooperation and synergy will develop and strengthen our already existing relationship."

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Mantey said many students have already developed strong professional faculty-student partnerships between UCSC and SJSU, and this new program at UCSC will only increase opportunities for students and faculty alike.



DREW NIELSEN — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY
SJSU President Robert Caret spoke in his monthly press conference at Tower Hall.

Masking Medea



Euripides' tragedy coming to SJSU the first week of November

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Theater Arts Department faculty member Betty Poindexter (left) and Chou Chia-Hui crafting masks by hand Tuesday in Hugh Gillis Hall. The masks will be used in the upcoming stage production Medea, which will premier on November 1st at 7 p.m. in the SJSU Theatre.

Informed vote:

Professors plan election forum to educate students on issues

By Jacquie McCrossin
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If you find the 1996 election issues, measures and candidates confusing, or if you are fed up with politics as usual — join the club. To inform students about this year's elections everyone is invited to an election forum sponsored by the Epsilon Iota chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, SJSU's political science honor society. Today at noon, in Room 189 of the Engineering Building.

"It's easier to sit and ask somebody than to read all that stuff," said Donna Fisher, president of the political science honor society. Fisher said she understands the frustration people feel when faced with lengthy California Ballot Pamphlet and other "confusing political rhetoric sent their way as Nov. 5 approaches."

"Sometimes it is not that clear. A vote on a proposition does not necessarily mean that it will go into

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President of political science honor society

effect if you vote 'yes,'" said Fisher, who said this is often done on purpose.

The political science honor society wants to clear things up for student voters. Three political science professors — Terry Christensen, Steve Van Beek and Ken Yeager — will conduct the election forum, helping to clarify understanding about issues and

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Secret peek into 'Musical Medea'

By Ed Oberweiser
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A group of actors from the production "Medea: The Musical," an irreverent version of the classic Greek tragedy by Euripides, will be hosting two workshops today in the Hall Todd Theater in Hugh Gillis Hall.

There will be two workshops today — one from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. and another from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. for interested students and staff, said Gail Jardine, SJSU American studies and humanities professor.

The workshops will consist of scenes from the production that is playing at the Stage Door Theater in San Francisco and conversations with some of the cast members.

Jardine said she saw the San Francisco production at the Stage Door Theater and was overwhelmed by the many thought-provoking themes involved in the production. Jardine arranged the workshop at SJSU today.

The production started at the University of California, Berkeley and was so successful that the Stage Door Theater invited the troupe to bring the production to the theater, where it has been ever since, Jardine said.

"This is not the the Greek tragedy by Euripides by any means. Nor is it supposed to be," producer Bob Fisher said. "A brief synopsis of the plot is that a manic director decides to do a gay-empowerment version of the Greek myth."

The director, to further his agenda, casts an overly gay actor to play the part of Jason. In

rehearsals at the annual Euripides festival, the gay actor falls in love with the straight actress cast as Medea and decides that he is "coming out as a heterosexual man," Fisher said.

This completely ruins the agenda of the director and the actors and actresses start arguing about the direction of the play, Jardine said, and they all become entrenched in their own identity politics.

As this is going on, actual scenes from the from this version of Medea are unfolding. The production is a play within a play, Fisher said.

Medea the Musical, is written and directed by John Fisher, who is a doctoral candidate at UC Berkeley in dramatic studies and also acts in his play, Jardine said.

The play touches upon themes such as questioning historical accounts of past events and thinking about who was left out of a particular version. Gays have always been a part of history, but they are never mentioned in historical accounts, Jardine said.

The San Francisco production has received publicity nation-wide and Woody Allen has shown interest in it. Jardine said Allen sent his producer from the East Coast to talk with the troupe.

They've had many requests to take the production elsewhere, and a theater in Los Angeles is waiting for the troupe when the San Francisco run is finished.

"My guess is that as soon as they finish the L.A. tour, they will go to Broadway — it's that good," Jardine said.

Student arrested for child molestation

By Ivan F. Bergman
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

An SJSU student was arrested for allegedly molesting the daughter of his former live-in girlfriend, police officials reported.

Steven Teren, 48, allegedly inappropriately touched the girl, 11 years old at the time, over the course of several months in spring 1991.

Police said the girl did not

report the incidents at the time.

Teren and the girl's mother separated in 1994, and Teren moved out of their home but is still a San Jose resident.

The girl recently told her mother about the incidents, and on Oct. 1 her mother contacted the San Jose Police Department's sexual assault investigators, police said.

On Oct. 11 a warrant for Teren's arrest was issued, charging him with two counts of child molesta-

tion. On Oct. 15, Teren turned himself in to the SJPD. He has been released on \$35,000 bail.

Teren is a sociology student working toward his teaching credential at SJSU. Prior to his arrest, Teren was a student teacher of sociology at Independence High School in East San Jose.

Anyone who may have information is asked to contact Sergeant George Graham at 277-4102. Information may be provided

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Both Sides of the Issue

Will welfare reform help those who need it?

Yes

Welfare Reform is an excellent idea whose time has come. Welfare was never supposed to be a way of life. Upon its inception welfare was part of FDR's New Deal package, to help give war-plagued, economically-depressed American citizens a boost up to improve their situation. It was just that — a helping step up, not a chosen lifestyle where staying on the welfare books becomes a way of life.

Society has different needs in its life at this moment. Poverty will never leave, but only society can remedy its own ills, not the government. When we allow the government to take a socialist approach, we see examples of governmental bureaucracies at their worst.

In April, The U.S. Department of Labor enacted a temporary restraining order against a fraudulent health and welfare benefits program. The Multiple Employer Welfare Arrangement or MEWA allegedly misappropriated \$10.3 million. That is what you get when you have an open checkbook mentality.

We need a tighter reign on government spending. President Clinton did the right thing by signing the Welfare Reform Bill. Even Bob Dole agrees saying, "My only regret today is that President Clinton did not join with us sooner in helping end a welfare system

that has failed the taxpayers and those it was designed to serve."

Typical welfare abuse needs to be stopped such as: applying for benefits with a Social Security number of a dead person, selling food stamps for the cash and using food stamps as a bargaining chip for drugs or alcohol.

Empower women with children who have no means of financial support. Empower them with the means to find work, the child care

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they need and the legal power to go after deadbeat dads. These issues cannot be addressed and solved with welfare solutions. If we address these issues, not only will the women who need welfare to live benefit, but so will all working women.

Assist all those who need our help get back on their feet and

find their own independent means of support. Provide opportunities for work for the unemployed before they get welfare assistance, or have work be a mandatory requirement for receiving temporary financial assistance. How could anyone criticize help or assistance for people who really deserve it and work hard for that help?

Improve and increase financial support for K-12 education and higher education so that our children grow up and as adults are immediately employable, and have the technical knowledge they will need to become successful citizens. We will have citizens who have a strong sense of community and provide their own forms of assistance to the needy, and so begin to take care of their own. There would be a generation of caring social orientated caretakers that would have no need for a welfare office.

"We are ending welfare as we know it, but I hope this day will be remembered not for what ended, but for what it began: A new day that offers hope, honors responsibility, rewards work and changes the terms of the debate so that no one in America ever feels again the need to criticize people who are poor or on welfare," Clinton wrote when he signed the Welfare Reform Bill, and I agree.

Laura Lazzarini is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.

No

Glenda Anderson depends on government assistance. As a single mother, her three children depend on her for their survival. Her ex-husband, Steve, was kicked out of the house because she did not want his drug and alcohol abuse around the children.

Since then, she has needed assistance. Determined to be the role model her kids need, she cannot work.

Even if she wanted to work, she has no marketable job skills and would have to settle for minimum wage, which has just been increased to equal that of welfare.

To many, Glenda's plight is irrelevant. Presidential candidate Robert Dole and the Republican Congress advocate removing the one thing that Glenda needs to survive. Even President Bill Clinton advocates changing the system to wean off constant users.

Glenda, and those like her, can't afford for the system to end. Her children depend on her and the marketplace will not take into consideration her three children. It will not cover the expenses that are incurred with several children as welfare would.

Throughout history, there has been poverty. There will most likely always be poverty. Our economic level is at a point where we can take care of those who need it.

The national bill for welfare amounts less than 1% of the entire budget. We spend more on defense in an hour. To argue that welfare will bankrupt the nation is nonsense. A much more valid argument could be made that the military will bankrupt us.

Our country, in its crazed frenzy to balance the budget, has lost track of the issue behind the rhetoric. Real people will be affected by the restructuring of welfare.

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There are many more families besides Glenda's who are under similar circumstances. There exists countless single parents, disabled parents and others who need this assistance to survive.

We can't let our form of social darwinism weed out those we see as weak; to do so would be cruel.

In the 1980 presidential elec-

tion, Ronald Reagan described a welfare mother who abused the system. He did not use a specific person, but instead a composite of many. His device convinced a lot of people to be callous toward the needy.

This resulted in the perception many have of welfare recipients being lazy and slothful, ignoring that there are many who do not fit this description. Glenda certainly is not lazy; she spends her whole day taking care of her kids, one of them still in infancy.

The welfare system was originally designed to take care of children. Unfortunately, they are the ones who will suffer if the system is changed as both candidates wish to do.

If anyone wants to know what life would be like without welfare programs, one need only read some books by Charles Dickens. *Oliver Twist* would be a good start.

The system may not be perfect, and there will be those who abuse the system. This is not a perfect world, and we should not get rid of a system that provides hope for so many, because of the misdeeds of a few.

There are all kinds of arguments as to why welfare must be changed. The problem is that during all of the debate, no one ever considers that real lives are affected. No one is weighing the human issues.

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Straitjacket Required

Who to vote for: dumb or dumber?

TweedleDee and his rival TweedleDumb both stand at their individual podiums spouting off their asinine rhetoric about how they can make a great nation even more screwed up. Hot air billows from their mouths and ears and curdles of putrid steam rise from their bloated nostrils as they scream, their faces turning blood red. Their legions of zombie supporters with religious grins on their faces pump their fists in the air and clap at every word like mindless wind-up toys. Euphoria fills the air like crap on the ground at cow pastures.

Yep, folks, the national elections are upon us, and we Americans who are not yet aimless drones of Democrats and Republicans, are faced with the sacred duty of choosing the politician we hate least to guide us into the coming millennium. There has never been a better time for the devil-we-know to run for office. No matter what sins he may have committed, the bribes he took, the women he has slept with and the stuff he has inhaled, all that is moot in this race. All you have to do is give the American people more of a reason to hate your opponent.

As a voter from the much maligned Generation X, I find it difficult to really care about this election. Neither of the two men running for presidency inspire me in the least, or give me the faith that they really stand for SOMETHING other than themselves and the single-minded platform they are bound to.

On the one hand, we have the Democrats with their front man Bill Clinton. Clinton has been implicated in a real estate scandal, appointed his wife to head the health care committee, had rival Republicans illegally investigated by his cronies, had alleged affairs with numerous women with the help of friendly state troopers, hidden incriminating documents against his wife and even smoked pot without inhaling.

At the other corner there is the Republican party with Bob Dole. Let's see, he hates Hollywood, is older than my grandparents, says tobacco is not addictive, gets major campaign contributions from vari-



SHANE LEWIS

ous corporations with questionable ethics and has probably never smelled the scent of pot in the air.

Both men share several things in common. Their wives are both smarter than them, they both have unintelligible programs that will supposedly reduce the federal deficit and have vice-presidential candidates who are less animated than roadkill on the street.

Gee, I wonder why I do not look forward to voting in this year's election? I would really prefer to have neither of these men running our country. Simply said, they are both idiots. Even the A.S. government on our campus can run the country better than both of them, and I am sure A.S. President Jerry Simmons would really dig the comfortable Oval Office chair.

So the decision comes down to whom I think will do the least harm. Dole, with the support of the Republican Congress could get many of the things he wants done. Clinton, no matter what he claims he can and will do, will not do anything more than pick lint out of his bellybutton with the Republicans in control of Congress. So whatever he wants to do that I will not like, the Republicans will stop him faster than he can eat a Big Mac.

With that reasoning, I am going to cast my vote for Bill Clinton, not because I believe in him, but because he is too inept to screw up everything. And the rest of you out there should vote also, no matter how painful it may be. If the candidate you hate the most is elected into office, you will have no right to complain every time you see his mug on the television screen.

Shane Lewis is the *Spartan Daily* Opinion Editor. He still hopes that Colin Powell will suddenly decide to run for president. His column appears every Wednesday.

Campus Viewpoint

SJSU provides opportunities to minorities and women

The management staff of Facilities Development and Operations recognizes the absence of women and minorities in journey-level positions, both at SJSU and across the nation. We have taken proactive steps to attempt to change this situation on our campus.

Journey-level employees are skilled craftspeople in trades such as carpentry, electrical, painting and plumbing. They have served apprenticeships and have been certified at the state level upon successful completion of required course work and three-to-four years of on-the-job training in their field. The main impediment to hiring women and minorities in journey-level positions is that they often have not had access to apprenticeships and training.

We began our most recent initiatives in 1995 with the receipt of special project funding that allowed us to create training opportunities for women and minorities. We decided to create a training opportunity that would allow us to provide our own on-the-job introduction to employees who wanted to advance to semi-skilled level work. The special project funding allowed us to create several six-month semi-skilled and skilled positions. This effort, which included two journey-level trades positions and four Building Maintenance Worker positions, was an attempt to begin to open the doors to women and minority applicants.

To make the positions more appealing to SJSU staff, the positions were identified as six-month positions to ensure medical benefits for those persons, currently employed at SJSU, who might apply for the positions. The supervisors and management worked together to identify project needs and positions in conjunction with Human Resources and the Office of Equal Opportunity.

In the four Building Maintenance Worker positions, three female and one Hispanic male were hired. All four came from within the campus, the three women from the custodial staff. These six-month positions, however, were an introduction to the semi-skilled trades, but not sufficient training to equal the three-to-four year apprenticeships that traditionally have prepared people for skilled trades positions.

Another initiative of FD&O has been to work with the trades union, the CSU system, the State, and local technical institutions to develop an apprenticeship program. This apprenticeship program has been approved by the CSU System, the Systemwide Union, and the corresponding State of California Departments, but it is a complex process involving many elements in its development and implementation. The apprenticeship program will take successful candidates through formal technical schooling and on-the-job training during a three-to-four year period, the typical training period for trades such as electrical, plumbing, painting and carpentry.

We also are addressing funding for the apprenticeship program and establishing per-

manent skilled craft positions for the graduates. Vice President Don Kassing, and the management staff of FD&O are developing a strategic plan that will provide adequate resources for this program.

Even before these efforts, the management of FD&O fully recognized the need to target underrepresented groups in the trades. We developed a mailing list of groups such as Women Trades, apprentice programs, training schools and local unions to help reach out to women and minorities who might apply to SJSU. To further our outreach, all trades positions other than 30-day and 60-day temporary appointments were advertised in the San Jose Mercury News, Hispanic Hotline, El Nuevo Mundo and Asian Weekly. This procedure has been used continuously during the past year for all vacant positions, many of which have affirmative action goals identified. This process also was extended recently to the 30- and 60-day temporary positions in the trades. These recruitment efforts exceed the requirement specified in union contracts and are an effort to make contact with underrepresented groups of qualified persons.

We will continue these outreach and training efforts to ensure that the skilled trades at SJSU will include opportunities for women and minorities.

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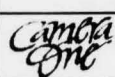
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Schedule

Football

◆ The Spartans have a week off before Homecoming on Nov. 2 against San Diego State.

Volleyball

◆ The volleyball team travels to San Diego to take on the Aztecs Friday.

Men's soccer

◆ The men's team travels to Fort Worth, Texas to play TCU Friday. They then go to Dallas on Sunday to play SMU.

Women's soccer

◆ SJSU hosts Fresno State 7:30 p.m. on Friday at Spartan Stadium. Sunday, Gonzaga comes to Spartan Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Women's cross country

◆ The team has the week off before traveling to Dallas for the WAC Championship on Nov. 2.

Spartan Hockey

◆ The hockey club hosts Northern Arizona University Friday and Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in the Ice Centre.

Women's swimming

◆ SJSU hosts Washington State and Oregon State, 12 p.m. Saturday at the Aquatic Center.

Women's golf

◆ The Spartans look to continue their hot streak in a tournament in Palm Springs this weekend.

Men's golf

◆ The team takes part in the Fresno Lexus Classic this weekend in Fresno.

ABL wins over most cynical observer

The ABL, the new women's basketball league, began play last week and I couldn't wait to write a column about its imminent failure.

Who wants to watch a bunch of women play basketball? They can't dunk. They can't run very fast. And they surely can't shoot as well as NBA players.

The U.S. is already saturated with professional indoor and outdoor versions of practically every sport. We don't need another league, do we?

Would you rather watch the high-flying stars of the NBA play or the floor-locked women of the ABL? I thought the league was destined to the same fate as the USFL — a good idea doomed to failure well before its conception.

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Then late last week I was asked by a Seattle newspaper to cover their ABL team, the Reign (get it—rain), when it came to San Jose to play the Lasers. This would be my chance to analyze the league close up, searching for the many inferiorities that would kill the league.

When I walked into the friendly confines of the SJSU Event Center

I was amazed by the size of the crowd. The 49ers were playing. The World Series was on T.V. Don't these people have sporting priorities?

After the smoke and laser show before the game, the players were introduced. Six of the 10 players announced were Stanford graduates, and the amazing thing is the fans realized it. They cheered for the Stanford backcourt of the Reign like they were Lasers' players.

This was not just a novelty to the people in the stands. They were actually fans of women's basketball.

I was confused. I couldn't believe this sport had a following.

The opening tipoff was the

moment my view of the ABL would change forever.

These women had passion. They had fire. They could play some ball.

Jennifer Azzi is the Jason Kidd of the ABL. Sheri Sam is Barkely without the dunks, and I wouldn't put that past her.

The most impressive part about the level of play is the execution of the game at both ends of the court. The offensive coordination of the Lasers is rarely replicated in the NBA, where insanely-rich players are more concerned with personal stats than team play (see the Warriors).

In a conscious effort to involve her teammates in the game, Azzi continually passed the ball instead

of taking open shots. Her teammates did their jobs by raining or Reigning jumpers from all over the floor.

The defensive schemes of the two teams was as structured as any league I have witnessed. Each player knew her responsibilities and stuck to them, either in a zone or woman-to-woman.

These players play for the love of the game, not for the money.

This is what basketball was like before corporations took over. Great play and intensity, without the attitudes and showmanship of the NBA.

If the benchmark of this league is the slam-dunk, the transformation to respectability for the ABL is soon to come.

Savage
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Spartan Daily Staff Report

Junior forward Stacie Savage achieved the Western Athletic Conference player of the week in the Pacific Division for the second time this season for her performances in games played last week-end for the women's soccer team.

Savage scored two goals for the Spartans Thursday to tie Utah University 3-3. She scored another goal and assisted on the game winner Saturday to beat previously unbeaten Brigham Young University 3-1.

Savage won her last player of the week honor after a four-goal performance against Wyoming on Sept. 22.



Stacie Savage, was named WAC player of the week for the second time this season. Her presence on the field has had a direct result in the success of this, the second season for the woman's soccer team.

Recruiting
in high gear
for Big West
championsBy Marcus Walton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Three basketball players, one high school senior and two junior college transfers, have verbally committed to play for the SJSU team in 1997.

Justin Felix, a 5-foot-9 state player of the year candidate at Cibola High School in Albuquerque, N.M.; Shawn McCullough, a 6-5 guard from Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio; and Shaun Murray, a 6-9 power forward from Antelope Valley College in Lancaster, Calif. have all announced their intentions to play for coach Stan Morrison at SJSU.

While the Spartans NCAA tournament

appearance was a factor in their decision to go attend SJSU, the recruits said the basketball team's athletic regimen was also a good selling point.

"They seem to have a good program with good academic programs," said Murray, who committed at the end of September. "I really liked the coaches and it is still close to home and my parents can come see (some of) the games."

Shawn McCullough, a 20-year-old swingman who averaged 18 points, nine rebounds and five assists in his freshman year at Sinclair, said he first noticed SJSU during its late season run at a NCAA tournament bid.

But being from the Midwest, he also remembers seeing SJSU guard Olivier Saint-

Jean when he played for the University of Michigan.

"Knowing that he left a major program like that to go to San Jose State is like a milestone and it shows a program that's on the rise," McCullough said. "And they're in the WAC, which is a nice conference."

Felix averaged 20 points, nine assists and five rebounds per game in his junior year and was heavily recruited by USC, the University of Minnesota, Santa Clara and Florida State University.

Morrison and the SJSU coaching staff cannot comment on the player's commitments until Nov. 13, the official NCAA signing date.

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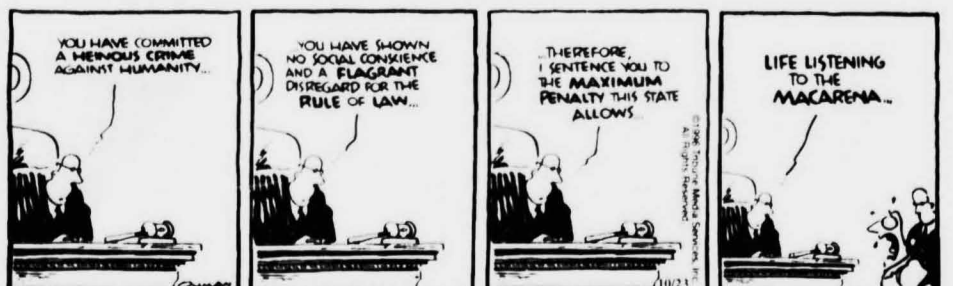
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Sabatini retiring racket

NEW YORK (AP) — It's game, set and match for Gabriela Sabatini. The Argentine tennis pro reportedly will announce her retirement Thursday at Madison Square Garden, where she captured the 1994 Virginia Slims Championships, her last victory.

Once one of tennis' biggest stars, Sabatini has failed to win a tournament in nearly two years, and has been troubled by a stomach injury that kept her out of the latest French Open and Wimbledon.

Brown factory landmark

CINCINNATI (AP) — The factory where James Brown recorded "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag" and a fistful of other hits is now a warehouse, and the only bags inside are the grocery variety.

Nevertheless, the old King Records plant, now owned by a convenience store chain, has taken its first step toward winning landmark status from the city.

The city's Historic Conservation Board voted Monday to investigate the building's history and evaluate whether

it deserves protection.

The King plant opened in 1944 and closed in 1970. Records were recorded, pressed and packaged under one roof, and 461 of those discs became hits, according to a report submitted to the board.

Simon stage scare

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't anticipation making them wait. It was another bout of stage fright for Carly Simon.

The pop diva was supposed to sing for more than 1,200 guests on the ocean liner Queen Elizabeth 2, at a 25th

anniversary party Sunday night for Travel & Leisure magazine.

But she holed up in a stateroom with a case of nerves. Simon finally emerged and told the crowd she was suffering from nerves on her vocal chords. But the News said she sounded just fine as she sang three tunes.

Kennedy's lease case

NEW YORK (AP) — Tough to tell just how Carolyn Bessette-Kennedy's landlord figured out she was no longer living in her apartment — might it have been, say, front-page coverage of her

wedding night?

The New York Post quotes real estate insiders who say John Kennedy Jr.'s bride has been accused of illegally subletting her rent-controlled studio apartment to a friend for about a year.

Bessette-Kennedy has held the lease on the apartment for five years. She been served with a "notice to cure an alleged breach of lease" — the step before filing court papers that could lead to eviction, the sources said.

A secretary for John Kennedy declined to comment to the Post.

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Judge refuses to halt salvage logging

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge refused Tuesday to halt Pacific Lumber Co.'s removal of downed old-growth trees from North Coast forests, saying the felling of some healthy trees earlier this month was an accident that did not threaten wildlife habitat.

An environmental group urged U.S. District Judge Louis Bechtle to reconsider his Oct. 3 denial of a restraining order against salvage logging. The group said the downing of six or seven live trees and the damaging of several others on the first day of operations undermined state agencies' assurances that habitat would be protected.

But Bechtle, after a four-hour hearing, said the "unfortunate ... incidents" did not persuade him that intervention was needed to protect a threatened seabird.

"These were errors of accident and not purposely intentional," he said. "Nearly everybody (is acting) in good faith.... I'm satisfied that the agencies here are able to monitor this activity."

Pacific Lumber, with state approval, began salvage logging Oct. 7 in forests in southern Humboldt County outside Headwaters Forest, the world's largest privately owned old-growth forest.

The company is refraining from logging a 7,500-acre area in and around Headwaters under a tentative agreement with the Clinton administration that would transfer the forest to public ownership in exchange for \$380 million and additional woodlands.

Headwaters and neighboring groves are

nesting grounds for the marbled murrelet, a rare seabird protected by the federal Endangered Species Act. The state delayed approval of logging until after the murrelet's nesting season and has imposed restrictions aimed at protecting healthy trees and the forest canopy.

Bechtle, a visiting judge from Philadelphia, ruled Oct. 3 that environmentalists had failed to show an imminent threat to the murrelet from salvage logging plans. But the Environmental Protection Information Center, a group that has led the legal battle against Pacific Lumber, argued Tuesday that the company's operations have provided new evidence of danger.

Six or seven healthy trees, ranging from 30 to 75 feet high, were knocked down in

the course of removing a log from All-Species Grove, said Hugh Scanlon, a forester with the state Department of Forestry, in testimony Tuesday.

The state notified Pacific Lumber that it was violating standards established for the logging but decided not to pursue criminal charges because they would have been too hard to prove, said John Marshall, a supervising officer in the Forestry Department.

In addition, Robert Hrubec, a private consulting forester testifying for the environmental group, said four fir or hemlock trees were scraped or scarred in a way that was likely to shorten their lives.

"As long as they continue to get away with this without some sort of enforceable order, P.L. will continue to do whatever

they can to get the trees out of the forest," said Thomas Lippe, a lawyer for EPIC.

Saying state agencies were either unable or unwilling to enforce their own restrictions, Lippe asked Bechtle to forbid salvage logging in about 40,000 acres, including Headwaters, until the judge appointed a monitor to make sure the rules were enforced.

But Jared Carter, Pacific Lumber's lawyer, said there was no evidence of damage to the marbled murrelet's habitat. He said the company continues to believe it violated no rules by "the unintentional knocking over of smaller trees" but was now acting with additional caution and consultation with a state Fish and Game inspector.

Father admits sharpening helmet buckle

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The father of a high school football player admitted he sharpened a buckle on his son's helmet before a game in which several opponents were cut, one badly enough to need 12 stitches.

The father said he did it because referees had failed to penalize players for roughing up his son in an earlier game, the Albuquerque Journal reported Tuesday.

Officials stopped an Oct. 12 game between St. Pius and Albuquerque Academy after five Academy players were cut.

They then found that a buckle on the helmet worn by St. Pius junior Mike Cito had an edge sharp enough to shred a magazine

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cover. Some Academy players said they believed other St. Pius athletes knew about the buckle before the game was stopped.

Last Friday, the newspaper reported, Stephen Cito admitted to the Rev. Ronald G. Schwenzer, principal at St. Pius, that he had sharpened the buckle.

"I was shocked when he said it. ... He said he is very remorseful for doing it," Schwenzer said.

"He indicated that the previous week he felt his son was being tack-

led and getting pushed around unfairly and the referees said they didn't see anything," Schwenzer said. "This was his dad's solution to that."

Mike Cito was expelled Monday, and already had been dismissed from the team.

The elder Cito declined to comment to the newspaper and did not return calls from The Associated Press.

Schwenzer said Mike Cito's parents appealed the expulsion, but

the father's confession wasn't enough evidence to warrant keeping the teen-ager in school.

"The son is 17 years old," Schwenzer said. "We're talking about an age of being able to reason. We still have to look at what the intent of this was."

Academy senior Joe Paquette, who needed 12 stitches to close a gash on his forearm, said he believed several St. Pius players made indirect references to the buckle before the game was stopped.

"It seems like they knew what was going on," Paquette said.

Schwenzer said there wasn't any

evidence any of the coaches, athletic staff or other players knew about the buckle in advance.

The incident is being investigated by the New Mexico Activities Association, the governing body for high school sports in the state, and by District Attorney Robert Schwartz.

"There's no such thing as stadium immunity," Schwartz said Tuesday. "Just because you have a number on your back doesn't mean you shouldn't have one under your profile."

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candidates that are "particularly worth watching," Christensen said.

Not to worry, said Christensen, who is chair of the political science department. "We're not going to tell people how to vote." Arguments will be presented on both sides of the issues with a question-and-answer session to follow, he

said.

Yeager, who ran for state assembly this year, said, "I think it will be a very informative discussion." He said the team "follows politics very closely at the local, state and federal levels" and brings with them "the wisdom of their years."

Van Beek said, "There are a lot of issues on the ballot this fall." This is the one occasion

where students have the opportunity to become informed, he said. The purpose of the election forum is all about preparing the campus community to cast responsible votes on election day.

Student-voter turnout is sometimes low, Van Beek said. One reason for the election forum is to inform students and encourage them to vote "so that their voices are heard."

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