

SPORTS:

Women's Soccer
beats FSU



Monday

October 28, 1996

Weather:

Sunny and warm
light breezes

Highs in the 70s
Lows in the 40s



Spartan Daily

Volume 107, Number 42

Serving San Jose State University Since 1931

<http://www.sjsu.edu/Daily>



PHOTO BY DARRIN PHILLIPS — SPARTAN DAILY

Two San Jose State University students join hands at Saturday's rally during a moment of silence in memory of Anthony Gilbert, an African-American who died Friday.

MARCH ON DOWNTOWN



PHOTO BY SEAN GALVIN — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU students participate in an Anti-Prop. 209 protest in downtown San Jose Saturday morning. About 150 people assembled in front of the State Building and then marched an eight block loop that ended with a rally in Plaza de Cesar Chavez. The event was sponsored by South Bay Coalition for Affirmative Action.

Ex-Nixon aide speaks on Middle East peace

By Mark Kregel
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Overshadowed by the Bruce Springsteen concert, attendance was low at the John Rothman speech Saturday night in the Science building.

However, a group of 14 did turn out to hear and see the former Richard Nixon aide speak.

The title for the forum was "The Peace Process, the Netanyahu led Israel and the

New Middle East," but he also addressed anti-Semitism in America and their current elections.

As the Jewish Student Union's Israel Project's resident scholar, Rothman has done extensive research on Israel and the Middle East. Rothman is a foreign policy consultant who has worked closely in the past with Menachem Begin and other Israeli government officials.

Rothman said that the peace talks are

extremely important at this time.

"If the talks collapse, Arafat's power will ebb," he said. "If so, Islamic extremists will gain." Rothman also questioned whether Arafat has control of his own troops.

He said the election of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu does not mean the end of the peace process, but that Israelis want a more gradual change.

"Netanyahu shook hands with Arafat," Rothman said. He described that several

years ago this could never have happened. He said this means the current administration in Israel is in favor of the peace process.

"They did not agree to make love, but they did agree not to make war," he said.

He also said groups such as Eilat and the Jihad are extremists and not fundamentalists.

"Fundamentalism is different from extremism," he said. An extremist, said

Rothman, is one who resorts to terrorism to accomplish one's goals.

Rothman said that despite the recent violence, he is still somewhat optimistic.

"Just as Nixon was the only president who could go to China," he said, "Netanyahu could be the only one to lead the peace process."

"I'm happy that he came," said Bay Bowers, one of the organizers of the event.

See Ex-aide, Back page

Review Boss concert woes

By Ivan F. Bergman
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Oh man, what a storyteller," said Bill Maslak, a class of '87 graduate of SJSU's studio arts program.

Both in his lyrics and in his comments between the songs, Bruce Springsteen wowed his audience Saturday night at the Event Center. In a toned down, very personal, very sold-out, solo acoustic concert, Springsteen sang and talked about themes everyone can relate to, things everyone has in common, and he did it in a way that really reached out to the audience.

"I loved it. It was inspirational and heart warming... it spoke to the people," said Diane McAlister, a class of '80 graduate of SJSU's speech and language pathology program.

And speak to the people he did. Springsteen didn't just sing five or six songs in a row. Before most of his songs, he talked about his feel-

ings and motivations that led him up to writing the song, and when he played, the audience appeared so absorbed and in tune that they cheered wildly at the end of every song.

But they only cheered at the end of the songs, and it was amazingly quiet, and hardly anybody even moved while he was singing or talking.

"It was the only concert I've ever been to where the audience actually sat down and I could see," said Carolyn Hoffman of Menlo Park.

"Everything was really good, the place, the people..." said Maslak.

Springsteen's songs went back to the working-class themes of his first, most critically acclaimed album. He sang a funky, tense, ready to burst version of "Born in the USA," with a heartbeat, thumping base and a door-sounding intro.

Another song, "Youngstown," about steel mills closing in Ohio,

seemed to equally relate to California, with the recent closings of many of the military bases, and the layoffs in the high-tech sector.

Springsteen's songs, however, were not just about white, middle-American, blue-collar workers. Right after "Youngstown," Springsteen went into a three song set centered around the southern border, those who've crossed it, and those who try to keep them from doing so.

One of his last songs, "Galveston Bay," was a tremendously powerful song about immigrant Vietnamese fishermen trying to survive in Texas and the reactions of those around them. In one part of the song, it talked about one white fisherman, ready to jump a Vietnamese fisherman as he was walking by, but letting him go.

Springsteen said, "In the end, it's what you do that matters," was the message.

Cookie business crumbles

By John Louis
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Did Wally Amos give away his cookie company by making a wrong business decision or was he swindled out of his company, his name and his likeness? The answer creates a dichotomy, depending on whom you believe.

If he signed a legitimate contract giving his company, name and likeness to a venture capitalist firm, he might have sold his soul to the devil. That wasn't a great business decision," said Robert McCaleb, a junior management information system student.

Howard W. Combs, chair of the Business Department, was more diplomatic. "You may have a good idea or product, but that in itself doesn't guarantee success. You have to be careful how you market it. Never sign a contract without having your attorney to review it," he said.

Wearing a jacket imprinted with images of chocolate chip cookies, Wally Amos spoke about the loss of his first cookie empire, how he coped with the ordeal and his attempt to build a second empire.

Addressing an audience of about 50 students, staff and community members at De Anza College

on Oct. 21, the famous cookie mogul and author of four books put a positive spin on his experience with the first company.

"It wasn't an ordeal. It was an opportunity to learn and to grow," Amos said.

The four books Amos dubbed "Famous Amos," in chronological order are the "Famous Amos Story," "The Power in You," "Man With No Name" and "Water Melon Magic." Each book reveals some aspect of his previous experience.

In his book, titled "Man With No Name," Amos shared how, as founder of the Amos Chocolate Chip Cookie Company, he lost everything, including his likeness and legal name, and turned adversity into opportunity.

Faced with this saga, Amos still refused to blame the venture capitalist group that sued him and took over the chocolate chip cookie company he had founded.

Asked about his reflections on the loss of his first company, Amos said, "When you are going through hell, don't ever stop to take pictures."

In 1989, Amos left the company voluntarily to engage in another business venture, having promoted it to fame in about five months, according

See Cookie, Back page

Spartan Speed Read

Rare birds released

Biologists will take six rare condors to an area near the Grand Canyon, where they will be released in December.

The dog's dinner

Thaer, Thailand, is a pleasant, well-off place due in large measure to its canine economy.

Dole-full days

Bob Dole extended his tour of California Sunday, calling for an end to affirmative action.

SJSU Dateline

Parking Permit Refund
October 31

Deadline to receive 50% refund.
Casher's Office

— Page 3

— Page 7

— Page 6

Profound Nonsense**End the stupidity, vote to legalize pot**

Would a substance that induces the dwindling appetite of AIDS patients and alleviates the nausea associated with chemotherapy be considered a wonder drug? What if this drug reduces the intense pressure in the eyes of someone suffering from glaucoma, or relieves the muscular pain and spasticity of Multiple Sclerosis?

Anything that helps to ease the debilitating symptoms of what could be considered the four plagues of our generation is a Godsend.

Unfortunately, instead of utilizing this substance for its immense medicinal and industrial values, the government has spent the past 59 years fighting a futile battle to maintain the drug's illegality.

California voters finally have the opportunity to take the first step in ending the ridiculous prohibition of marijuana with Proposition 215. When this proposition passes next week, which it will in the same landslide fashion as the non-inhaling presidential candidate, doctors will have the right to prescribe hemp to their patients for the first time, legally.

In a 1991 survey, 44 percent of cancer doctors admitted telling their patients marijuana would help them relieve nausea and gain weight. Up until now the disease-inflicted person has had to shop in the black-market drug trade, with the possibilities of arrest, prosecution and humiliation simply to obtain an herb that is much less harmful than the alcoholic beverages lining the walls of the local 7-Eleven.

The authorities realize the war against hemp is lost, yet the government spends \$7 billion annually to fight a military style campaign against the weed.

Frank Young, the DEA's chief law judge said in 1988, "It would be unreasonably arbitrary and capricious for the DEA to continue to stand between sufferers and the benefit of this substance."

This was said eight years ago, but politicians, in an attempt to appear tough on drugs have never backed down from their anti-pot stance, forcing an estimated five million would-be beneficiaries to suffer through their tortuous diseases.

The war against this virtually harmless drug has gotten out of hand. The burning of the marijuana should not bother us nearly as much as the burning of the money spent on extreme eradication efforts.

Military satellites and low flying helicopters continually search for growing hotbeds for potential hemp farms during the autumn harvest season. Expensive thermal imaging is used to find the intense lighting systems needed for indoor cultivation.

In Hawaii, the DEA is allowed to spray potential growth areas with potent weed killer, placing those in close proximity to the targeted areas in great risk. The irony in this is when the Hawaiian natives are diagnosed with cancer as a result of the government's chemical warfare against marijuana, they will not legally be able to use the only drug which will help them through chemotherapy.

Nearly 600,000 people were arrested in 1995 on marijuana related charges. Of these, 86 percent were charged with misdemeanor possession. In other words, taxpayers are footing the bill to prosecute pot smokers not the dealers that supply the contraband buds.

Besides the medical value of the plant and the amount of money wasted on its eradication, other important uses of the drug merit the complete elimination of the prohibition.

While the forests that once thickly blanketed this country have been irreversibly depleted, the industrial hemp plant offers a viable remedy to the dwindling tree population. The stalk of the



DUSTIN SHEKELL

hemp plant can easily be used to make paper goods without the harsh chemicals necessary to produce the paper we use today. An acre of marijuana yields eighty times the usable fiber as a forest acre.

Imagine if the resources needed to make paper could quickly renew within a matter of months, instead of the centuries needed to regrow a forest.

What separates an industrial plant from those coveted by law-breaking stoners is the amount of THC, the intoxicating element substance, found in the plant.

If someone were to smoke an industrial hemp plant they would find themselves as high as they would if they smoked four table-spoons of mind-altering oregano. The only sensation they would feel is an intense headache and the stu-

Unfortunately, instead of utilizing this substance for its immense medicinal and industrial values, the government has spent the past 59 years fighting a futile battle to maintain the drug's illegality.

pidity felt by someone who just inhaled 11 gallons of useless smoke. THC is virtually non-existent in industrial plants.

What is inherent in the industrial plants is a tremendous amount of cellulose fiber that can be used to make durable and absorbent clothing, incredibly strong rope and cheap fabric. The cotton and paper industries would take huge hits (pun intended).

I suppose those in power are afraid children would smoke their shoes if the fabric was used in clothing.

The only people benefiting from the current system are the dealers who charge more than the price of gold for the weed. If the government legalized the drug and placed an excise tax on it, an estimated \$7 billion would be gained on top of money saved by ending the hopeless war.

Will we continue to fill the court system with frivolous marijuana cases? Will we continue to let people in desperate need painfully suffer? Will we continue to throw billions of dollars into a lost cause when we could be taxing and benefiting from this forbidden fruit?

Say no. Vote yes.

Dustin Shekell is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. He likes writing his madden essays on paper made from hemp because he can smoke them after they are graded. His column appears every Monday.

**Change college apathy and participate in election****Students need to get out and vote**

By Ed Oberweiser

I read the bad news Tuesday in an Associated Press article. The group with the most at stake in elections and national policy is the one with the worst voter-participation record, the 18-24-year-old segment of U.S. society.

In the 1988 election cycle, 63.8 percent of this group did not participate in the electoral process. During the 1992 elections, 57.2 percent chose not to exercise their voice.

My group, the 45-64 year-old segment, had a 70 percent turnout in the 1992 elections.

I can urge young people strongly enough to get out the vote and participate! The future is going to be yours and now is your chance to have a say in what that future will be.

The rich and their corporations are buying the electoral process wholesale. They are paying much less than their share of the cost of society and are benefiting the most from it.

If young people want to put the brakes on this ugly development, they need to get involved in the political process in a big way.

What does this mean to young people? I will give an example from my experience.

When I graduated from high school in 1966, there was no tuition fee at UCLA — only a \$92 student services fee per quarter.

At U.C. Santa Cruz, resident undergraduate students carrying a full load of classes, pay \$1379.40 per quarter in tuition fees.

In Costa Rica (one of those "underdeveloped" Central American countries), students paid no tuition fees to attend the University of Costa Rica in San Jose when I was there in 1991.

What's wrong with this picture?

Do young students resent having to go into huge debt to get an education that is being undercut by political decisions? The Republicans even want to cut the whole department of education out of the U.S. budget.

The key to a strong democracy is a well-educated populace able to freely and coherently express their diverse ideas so that the best choices are made for the direction of our society.

If the youth would like to have some say about the direction of this country and its society, the way is to register to vote, inform themselves and open up the political system to a marketplace of ideas. This system is rotting from within and it needs new blood.

The reasons the young in the AP article gave for not participating in the political arena given were pretty weak.

"Politics is a dud topic," said Bibi Bielat, 26.

"I have a lot of things going on to be worrying about politics, quite frankly," said Jason Greenberg, 19. Another youth said there were no issues that pertained to her.

Politics affect everything in this society from what education costs to what additives are allowed in your food, water and air. Political decisions are made every day that affect all our lives.

If young people do not find relevant issues or candidates being offered by the political system, not voting is one sure way to make sure nothing changes.

Young people say the Republicans and Democrats aren't presenting enough options. Maybe they should try the Green Party, The Reform party, the Libertarians or the Natural

Law Party.

A key thing to do is to inform yourself. Here are a few good internet sites to help you find out about the political system, and the candidates.

Check out the Center For Responsive Politics at: <http://www.crp.org/>. This site contains discussions titled: who's paying for this election, federal election commission watch and cashing in — follow the money as it works its way in the current legislation. Other titles are: State Rights and Wrongs — find out what's happening with money in politics at the state level; Campaign Finance Reform — principles and proposals in the reform debate.

If young people think the politicians are only puppets of the corporations, then find out what corporations are in control of at the above internet sites and boycott their products.

Nike, for instance, does not make one shoe in the U.S., but hires people of color in other countries at less than slave wages, saves lots of money and then turns around and sells them to people at prices they can't afford. Stop buying their products.

Whatever you think about what is going on, do something about it now while you still have the chance. Time is running out.

Ed Oberweiser is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Letters to the Editor**Caret's student talks vague and useless**

Many people have been getting the impression that the Coffee Break with Caret accomplished its purpose of allowing students the opportunity to meet with Caret and discuss their concerns. I hate to be the one to burst the bubble, but it was not that successful.

First of all, of the 22 people who attended the meeting, only 8 people were able to ask Caret questions. This resulted from poor discussion and time management since Caret allowed each individual who was called on to ask all of their questions at one time.

The people that were lucky enough to ask their questions received a long-winded, meaningless answer. Many people were left hanging because they did not receive a straight answer from Caret. I was no exception.

When I confronted Caret about the problems students were having with the Financial Aid Office, such as late financial aid and loan checks, the other students nodded their heads in agreement. Caret, however, said that he was "unaware" of the problem, but later admitted that the Financial Aid Office is "somewhat dysfunctional." If you were me, would you believe that you received a honest, well-thought out answer?

Likewise, when a student asked about the maintenance situation,

Caret stated that he has been "real pleased" with the Facilities Development and Operations because elevators are being fixed and "the windows are being cleaned." He also said that the capital structures (buildings) don't belong to SJSU, but to the state. When the state cut the maintenance money from the budget, no improvement funds were available.

Caret's four priorities, enrollment services and management, campus climate, information technology and student services, are so vague that any improvement would fall under these four categories.

In the Oct. 24 article, Caret was credited with running the meeting until 6:30 p.m. This is incorrect, however. Due to a prior arrangement, Caret ended the meeting at 5:30 p.m.

It is also true that students interested in attending were required to RSVP and wait for a return call from Caret's office. However, questions were not submitted prior to the meeting as the Oct. 25 letter to the editor stated. Some students in attendance were also upset by the outcome of the meeting, but left before the reporter could talk to them.

David Silveira
mathematics

Commentary lacks complete information

Yuki Wedemeyer's article on waste in government trotted out an example of "excessive" regulation in the form of a developer, John Thorpe, being denied permission by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to develop his upland wetlands because of the lower-wetlands inhabiting endangered salt marsh harvest mouse that would need to seek refuge in the uplands as global warming would eventually increase sea levels. Wedemeyer asked "what kind of convoluted reasoning is this?" Well, it's actually pretty straightforward. Carbon dioxide emissions act to trap incoming sunlight, increase the global temperature, melt the polar ice caps and the sea levels rise.

Further, after searching on our wondrous LEXIS/NEXIS database for "Thorpe and mouse," I found that there is more to the story. Thorpe's property actually is habitat to three endangered species: the salt marsh harvest mouse, the Least Tern and the Clapper Rail. The latter two birds nest in upper Wetlands areas and were directly threatened by the development. Also, the Army Corps of Engineers also denied Thorpe's permit.

The 1/22/90 San Francisco Chronicle article on this topic also pointed out that over 85% of the wetlands in the Bay Area are gone, 75% of migrating birds are Wetlands dependant, 5 out of 8

locally endangered species are Wetlands dependent and some private property owners illegally fill in Wetlands without regard to its effect on our ecosystems whose services of water filtration, flood control, food and habitat are enjoyed and needed by us all.

The case of Thorpe's development is not an example of government excess. It is an example of the boundary between private property rights and responsible behavior and the conflicts that arise there. Our current example lies at the Headwaters forest complex.

A true example of government excess is the increase in the defense budget half a decade after the Cold War has ended. Remember that the Environmental Protection Agency's entire budget, even with its supposed frivolities, is only the amount spent on a single B-2 bomber.

By the way, did you know that the Washington Times, the source of your distorted Thorpe and mouse story, is owned by the Unification Church?

Terrence Willett
graduate student,
environmental studies

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Spartan Daily (ISSN 0893-4444) is published every school day for \$0.50 (including newsstand and circulation). Periodicals postage paid at San Jose and additional mailing offices. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA. Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Spartan Daily, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95199-0149. All other correspondence should be addressed to the Editor.

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SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Jewish Student Union
General Meeting: 6 p.m.;
Pacheco Room, Student
Union; Roland 979-1926

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

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

Re-entry Advisory Program
Support Group: noon-1 p.m.;
Adm. 201; call Lynn 924-5950

Pi Alpha Phi
Meeting: 7 p.m.; Student
Union Council Chambers;
call Jimmy (800) 590-6462

Chicano Resource Center Open House Committee
Open House: 5:30-7:30 p.m.;
Chicano Resource Center; call
Yolanda 924-2707

Golden Key Honor Society
Meeting: 11:30-12:20 p.m.;
Pacheco Room, Student Union;
call Alethea 761-9592

TUESDAY

Ad Club
Meeting: 6 p.m.; Almaden
Room, Student Union

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:
Preview to society for
Photographic Education
Conference: 5-6 p.m.; Art building,
room 133; call Andy 924-4328

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily mass: 12:05-12:30 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

Career Center
Adobe Systems: 12:30-2 p.m.;
Costanoan Room, Student
Union; call Career Resource
Center 924-6033

Student California Teachers Association
Campbell and Santa Clara
School Districts: noon-1 p.m.;
Sweeney Hall, Room 332

Akshayan Club
Meeting: 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m.;
Student Union Council
Chambers

Creative Arts coalition
Help unite creative art majors
and minors; call Lisa 223-6639

Sigma Theta Psi
Study Session: 8-10 p.m.;
Montalvo room, Student
Union; call Maria 238-3825

Le Cercle Francais
•Meeting & Conversation:
Jazzland Cafe, MacQuarrie
Hall; 5 p.m.
•Movie: "Bleu" (with English
subtitles); 7 p.m.; Sweeney
Hall, Room 100; call
Jacqueline 972-5865

Sparta Guide is free!! And available
to students, faculty & staff associations.
Deadline is noon, three days
before publication. Forms available
at DBH 209. Entries may be edited
to allow for space restrictions.

PEOPLE

All the gossip that's fit to print

Madonna spied upon

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — What shocks Madonna? Tabloid TV.

Video footage of the pop diva at her Los Angeles home with newborn daughter Lourdes Maria and the baby's father, Carlos Leon, has been aired two nights on the syndicated "Hard Copy" show. It prompted a scathing statement published Friday in USA Today.

"I'm fully cognizant that when one is a public figure, having one's picture taken goes with the territory of fame," Madonna wrote.

"But when I'm in the confines of my own home, my sanctuary, I can't help but feel violated by the invasion of my privacy. ... my daughter is not a public figure. She is a week-old child who does not deserve to be exploited this way."

The video, apparently shot from a neighboring house, includes shots of Leon getting the paper and flowers getting delivered.

Gary Rosen, a "Hard Copy" spokesman said: "Quite frankly, we are surprised that Madonna is stunned by anything."

Constitution needs update

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Constitution is among the most revered documents in American history. Still, it could use a little fleshing out, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg says.

Ginsburg said the document, written in 1787, doesn't guarantee individual rights such as housing and health care, as do approximately 200 other constitutions written since 1970 around the world.

"The Constitution's text is very skimpy on individual rights," she said Thursday at Louisiana State University. "It details only a few."

The document instead focuses on preventing government from depriving people of their rights.

Studio renamed

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — First up, a face lift. Then it's time for some close-ups.

Producer Frank Capra Jr. has been named the new director of Wilmington's Screen Gems Studios, the new name for the old studio he helped found in the early 1980s. The previous

owner, Carolco Pictures Inc., went bankrupt.

Capra helped attract Universal Pictures' "Firestarter" and other films to Wilmington — and he hopes to do it again.

"I feel kind of responsible for the studios," he said Thursday. "I founded this place."

Capra expects the studio to produce commercials, television movies, independent projects and feature films. But first, it will get an overhaul to repair damage by hurricanes Bertha and Fran.

The Heads get ahead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Byrne let his lawyers do the talking when former bandmates started a new group with half the Talking Heads name.

The chatter has died down now, say Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz.

"We tried everything in our power to have David reconsider and join us, but after a certain point, we just gave up," Frantz said. "He's doing his thing and we're doing ours. We wish him well and there's no ill will."

Talking Heads last performed together in 1988. Bassist Weymouth and drummer Frantz, who are married, recently started their own group called the Heads. Byrne sued, but the lawsuit was settled and the new group gets to keep its name.

"David's very happy doing his solo thing. There's been no fight," Weymouth said Friday in the Daily News of Los Angeles.

The Heads' new album, "No Talking Just Head," features 12 vocalists, including XTC's Andy Partridge, Live's Ed Kowalczyk, Deborah Harry and INXS' Michael Hutchence.

Good men found

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan, Jerry Seinfeld and Mel Gibson play different venues, but they're scoring kudos in the same arena.

They made GQ's "Men of the Year" list, published in the November issue. Readers chose the winners in 11 categories, including sports, topped by Jordan. Seinfeld won for TV entertainment, Gibson for film.

Pat Riley was voted most stylish, Jimmy Carter earned the spot for humanitarianism, Tom Brokaw won for TV news and Bill Gates for business.

Condors to go Grand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six rare California condors will be taken to Arizona this week as part of a long-delayed project to reintroduce the birds in other parts of the West.

Biologists will take the condors on a flight Tuesday to an area near the Grand Canyon, where they will be released in December. The birds will first be in pens on the Vermilion Cliffs so they can get used to the surroundings.

"Everybody is excited about this," said Michael Wallace, Condor Recovery Team leader and Los Angeles Zoo curator of conservation and science. "This is the first time the horizon is clear."

After near extinction about a decade ago, the giant birds with a 9-foot wingspan have made a comeback with similar releases in areas of California.

There are 120 California condors.

Five of the birds being put aboard the Bureau of Land Management plane were hatched and reared at a special Los Angeles Zoo breeding facility. A sixth will join the other birds, all about 5 months old, from the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise, Idaho.

The penned birds will feast on road kill of elk and deer.

"Cars will do the killing for us," Wallace said.

Organized in part by the California Fish and Game Commission and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the California Condor Recovery Project's plans to release the birds near the Grand Canyon hit a snag when some Arizona and Utah officials feared the move could block development.

Opponents feared condor survival could take precedence over logging, mining and other interests.

But a federal judge earlier this month refused to prohibit the release, rejecting a request by

Utah's San Juan County for an injunction.

Wallace said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service since has agreed to designate the movement of condors to Arizona as experimental, which would make it harder for the federal government to hold other parties liable for the death of

the birds.

Releasing the birds in Arizona serves to establish a population of the California condor outside of the state, Wallace said.

"You are spreading their eggs out to protect against a total disaster of the species. We want to start at least two different populations,"

Wallace said.

The release will mark the first time in 70 years that the California condor will live in the wild outside of California.

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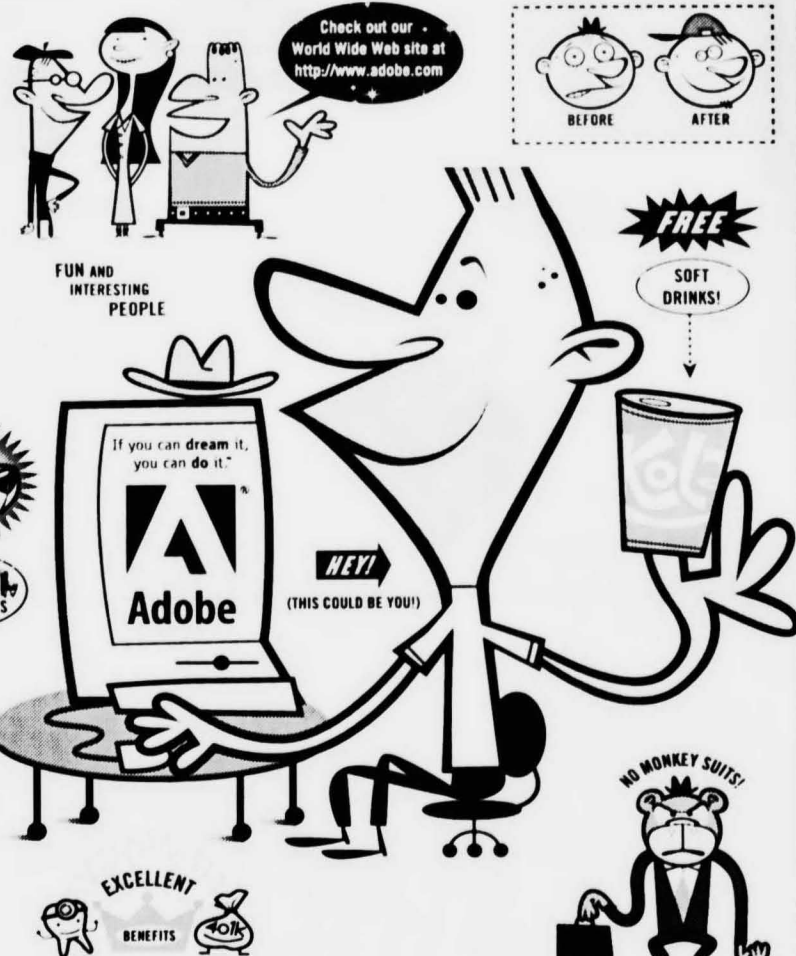
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Spartans tame pair of Bulldogs

By Matt Romig
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Michelle Vargas wanted to give her father a special gift for his 53rd birthday.

The senior forward packaged her present in the form of three-goal, three-assist performance as the Spartan women's soccer team defeated Fresno State Friday and Gonzaga Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

"He had a heart attack in April and he hasn't been too well," Vargas said following Sunday's 3-1 win over Gonzaga. "I wanted to do really well for him around his birthday, and I think I did."

In her most productive weekend of the season, Vargas helped the Spartans tame a pair of Bulldog teams with a goal and two assists Friday and two goals and an assist Sunday.

"He said it was the best gift," Vargas said, "no one could give him a better gift than that."

With Dan Vargas in attendance Friday, the Spartans took the field with two goals in reach — qualifying for the Western Athletic Conference Tournament and exacting revenge against Fresno State.

After one half of play, however, the Bulldogs appeared poised to beat the Spartans for the third time in two seasons. "The first half was bad," Coach Philippe Blin said. "We were very fortunate to be tied."

Fresno State had the only genuine scoring chance in the scoreless first half, but SJSU goalkeeper Annee Brown deflected Bulldog forward Christina Bell's shot over the crossbar for one of her six saves.

"We had intended to come out harder than we did," sophomore midfielder Dina Schindler said. "They beat us twice last year and we weren't going to let that happen again."

The second half was all SJSU as the Spartans scored three unanswered goals before the Bulldogs avoided the shutout with a fluke goal with less than three minutes remaining.

Schindler started the onslaught with her third goal of the season just 47 seconds after the whistle to begin the second half. Vargas and Stacie Savage assisted Schindler, who launched a shot that eluded a leaping Jennifer Johnstone for a Spartan goal.

"It (the goal) was my only shot of the game," Schindler said, "but it was big because it was in the first minute of the second half. It took the wind out of their sails and opened up a lot of opportunities for us."

Trailing by a goal, the Bulldogs (7-8-1, 1-2-1) were forced to gamble on offense, which set up SJSU scoring chances that resulted in goals by Savage and Vargas. Savage's goal was her 15th goal of the season and Vargas netted her eighth.

With a win in their final conference game of the season, the Spartans secured third place in the Pacific Division with a 3-1-1 record, earning a trip to the WAC Tournament in Provo, Utah.

"We are the first team in SJSU history to make the WAC playoffs," Blin said, "so that's big."

In addition to qualifying for



Michelle Vargas gives teammate a victory hug at the end of Friday's game against the Fresno State Bulldogs at Spartan Stadium where the Spartans won 3-1. Vargas had one goal and two assists in the game.

post-season play, the Spartans got the best of rival Fresno State for the first time in the history of the second-year program.

"It felt good because it's my senior year and I didn't want to end my season without beating Fresno," Vargas said. "That was one of the greatest moments of my career."

The Spartans then had to guard against a let-down Sunday as they lined up for a non-confer-

ence game against a Gonzaga team that entered Spartan Stadium with just one win in 15 games.

But Vargas made sure it was the Bulldogs, not the Spartans, that were caught off-guard. Just 22 seconds into the contest, Gonzaga goalkeeper Sara Kinsky mishandled a ball in front of the Bulldog net.

Vargas controlled the loose ball and kicked it into the open

net for the fastest goal at the start of a game in school history. She added an assist and her tenth goal of the season despite missing part of the first half with an injured hand.

Savage scored her team-leading 10th goal of the season as the Spartans outshot the Bulldogs, 23-8.

Blin said he was impressed with his team's performance.

Spartan hockey club chops Lumberjacks

By Devin Fehely
Special to the Daily

Team captain and center Danny Thebeau's standout performance propelled the SJSU Spartan ice hockey team to its first home victory of the season over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks Friday. Thebeau would score twice before the end of the night.

The Spartans outshot and outscored the lumberjacks 4-2 to improve their record to 4-3.

However, this advantage was not apparent early. At the end of an uneventful first period, both teams appeared evenly-matched. Each had threatened to score — most notably, Spartan forward Ryan Berry's apparent breakaway goal that was overturned by officials, but ultimately each came up empty-handed.

The Spartans' offense, sluggish and slow-moving in the first period, seemed to spring to life in the second. In that period, they scored two goals before two minutes had elapsed. The lumberjacks were never able to overcome the two goal deficit.

Thebeau scored his first goal of the evening at 3:55 in the second period. Forward Ryan Berry was credited with an assist on the play.

At 1:15, a mere 20 seconds after the Spartan's first goal, center Scott Mittleman extended the lead to two with an assist by wing Tor Warmdahl.

Despite a two goal advantage, the Spartans were not assured an easy victory. Northern Arizona defenseman Jeff Jameson cut the Spartans' lead to one with a breakaway goal at 3:40 in the second period.

Jameson's goal was the result of a misplay from Spartans' defenseman Matt Jones. Passing on an opportunity to shoot on an open goal, Jones

instead decided to pass to a teammate on left side of the goal. The pass was intercepted by the Lumberjacks' defenseman and immediately advanced to Jameson who scored.

The Spartans' lead was again extended to two by forward Tor Warmdahl's goal at 6:26 in the second. Warmdahl intercepted the puck deep in Northern Arizona's territory and slipped it past the Northern Arizona goalie.

At 17:35 in the second period, Thebeau scored his second goal of the evening — the fourth and final for the Spartans. Although the lumberjacks would score again midway through the third, their hopes of a comeback ended as Thebeau's slap shot snuck past the Northern Arizona goalie. The Spartans closed the period with a 4-1 advantage.

Northern Arizona's final goal came at 11:15 in the third period. Lumberjack center Nick Johnson brought the puck from behind the goal and slipped it past the SJSU goalie. Spartan coach, Ron Glasow, erupted in anger at what he thought should have been an offside call which would have stopped play well in advance of the goal. In the end, neither the goal or Glasow's outburst would affect the outcome of the game.

After the game, coach Glasow praised the team's performance saying, "I'm very happy! We picked it up and played well."

Glasow explained that victory was praiseworthy due to the absence of some key players — most notably assistant captain David Galyon who was sidelined with injuries.

Thebeau summed up the feelings of his teammates saying, "Our goaltending was solid. We outplayed their period."

OSU mourns death of 4 athletes

Associated Press

Four athletes from Southwestern Oklahoma State, including a football player who scored the winning touchdown in the Bulldogs' 19-15 victory over East Central Oklahoma on Saturday, died in a traffic accident early Sunday.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the driver of the car, Charles Edward Guley Jr., 22, of Oklahoma City, and the car's other occupants were trapped in the wreckage on Interstate 40 for about 45 minutes before they were freed.

Guley, Alvin Ray Milton, 22, of Lubbock, Texas, and Cornelious Chiles, 20, of Temple, Texas, all were pronounced dead at the scene of massive head and internal injuries, the patrol said.

Telly Ramon Gatewood, of Jones, Okla., who would have turned 20 on Thursday, died at Southwestern Memorial Hospital in Weatherford several hours later, the patrol said.

Just 11 hours earlier, Milton, a starting wide receiver for the Bulldogs, had caught a 54-yard pass with 1:29 remaining as Southwestern defeated East Central.

"It is really a sad situation," said Brian Adler, Southwestern's sports information director. "Yesterday, Milton's teammates were mobbing him for catching the winning touchdown pass. ... Now, many of those teammates will be attending his funeral."

Guley was a starting guard on the basketball team while Gatewood was a reserve guard and Chiles was a transfer from Temple Junior College, Adler said.

The accident occurred, the patrol said, when the athletes' car slid out of control during a blinding thunderstorm and was struck by a tractor-trailer on I-40 near Hydro in southwestern Oklahoma.

The 3:05 a.m. accident may have been a result of the car going too fast in the heavy rain, the patrol said. The car traveled across the center median, went into a broadside and was hit by the truck.

The truck driver, Khai Duy Huynh, 24, of LaPalma, Calif., and a passenger were not injured, the patrol said.

Troopers said none of the victims was wearing a seat belt.

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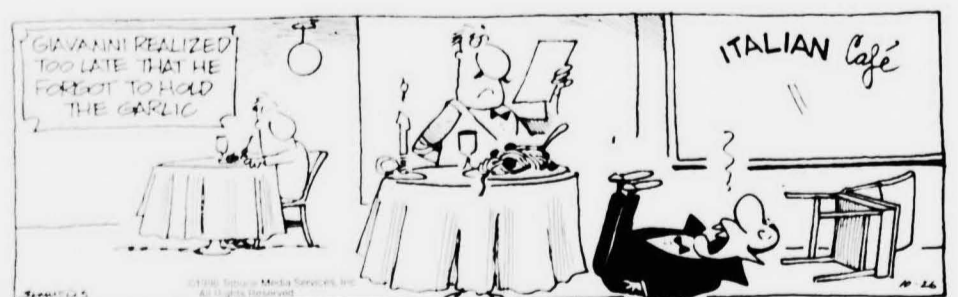


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Hat trick propels Sharks to road victory

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Owen Nolan had always been a goal-scorer. And so he is again.

After scoring only once in San Jose's first nine games, Nolan has five goals in his last three. Sunday, he had his ninth career hat trick in leading the Sharks to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks. Two of Nolan's goals came in the first period, when San Jose scored five times.

"Once you get one, they start bouncing in from everywhere," said Nolan, who also had an assist and now has 300 career points. "I don't think I'm clutching the stick quite as hard as I was earlier. I had been trying so hard. Now I'm just throwing the puck at the net and it's going in."

Nolan's first goal, which capped a run of three San Jose scores in an 87-second span, came from an almost impossible angle along the goal line. His third goal, in the third period, came with only one hand on his stick as he held off a Chicago defender. In between, he scored more conventionally — on a wrist shot over goalie Jimmy Waite's shoulder.

"The biggest difference for Owen now is he's shooting the puck," coach Al Sims said. "Playing with Viktor Kozlov and Andrei Nazarov has been good for him because he's the shooter and they're the passers. When he was playing with Bernie Nicholls, he thought he had to pass the puck."

Nicholls agreed the change was good, even if he no longer gets to center Nolan's line.

"I don't want him passing me the puck," said Nicholls, who left the Blackhawks as a free agent after last season. "I kept telling him to shoot it. When he scores, we're going to win a lot of games."

Darren Turcotte had two first-period goals as San Jose completed its longest road trip of the season with a 3-2-1 record. With Ulf Dahlen, Turcotte and Nolan scoring on consecutive shots, the Sharks broke open the game early.

The first period, probably the Blackhawks' worst 20 minutes this season, kept Chicago from extending its five-game unbeaten streak.

"We were sloppy and gave them too many quality chances," Chicago coach Craig Hartsburg said. "There are no excuses for it. We just didn't prepare ourselves to play."

Asked if the Blackhawks learned anything, defenseman Gary Suter said: "We learned that it stinks to play a game like that."

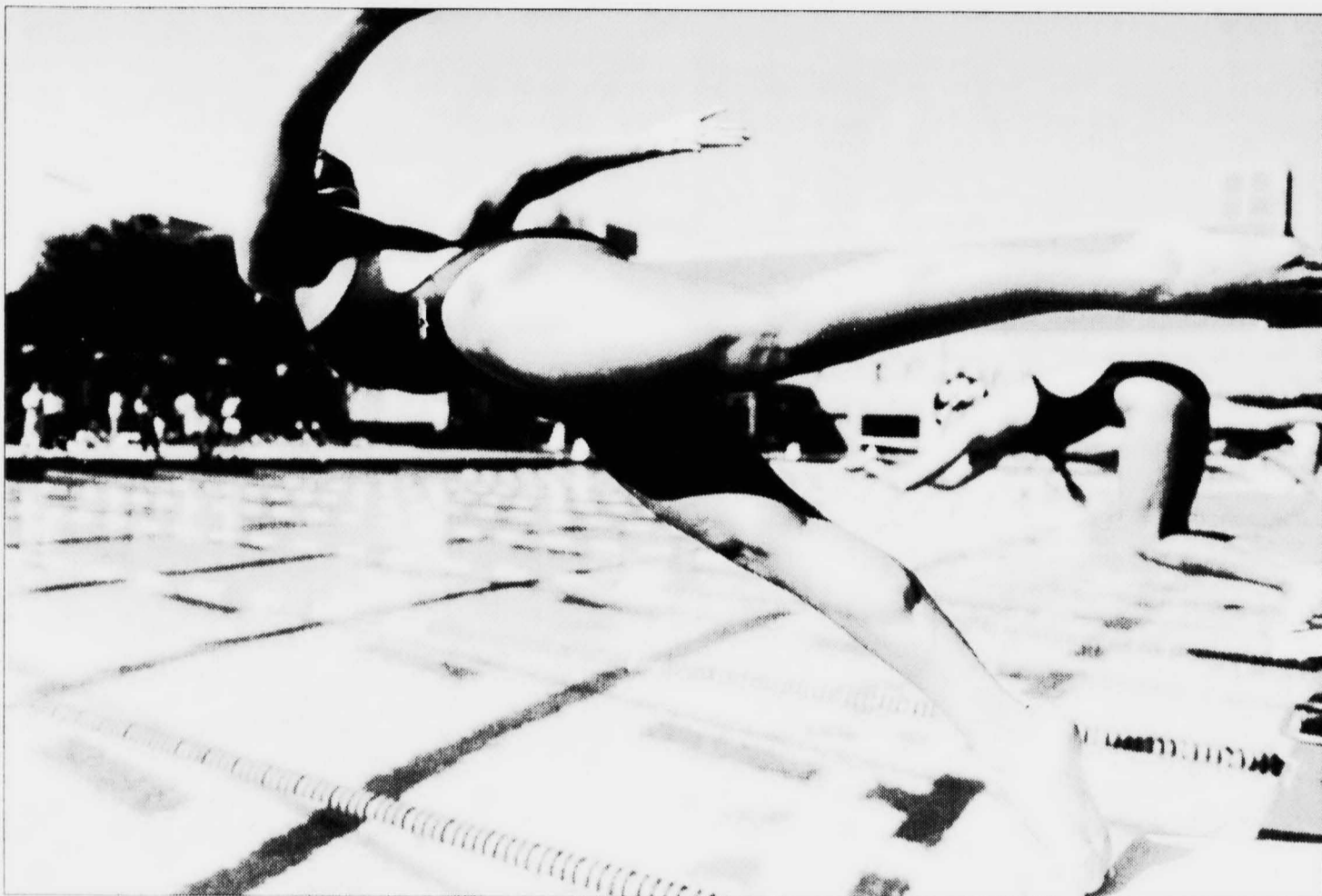
It was 1-1 when Tony Amonte was called for taking a "dive" in trying to draw a tripping penalty on the Sharks. Dahlen took advantage of the power play, scoring on a rebound at 8:34 after Waite stopped Al Iafate's shot from the point.

Turcotte made it 3-1 at 9:27, beating defenseman Eric Weinrich to poke Tony Granato's pass into the net. Just 34 seconds later, Nolan scored from the goal line to Waite's right.

Waite started his second successive game in place of Ed Belfour, who has a sore back but nonetheless played the third period in relief of a dehydrated Waite. Belfour had been in goal the previous seven games, winning the last four. Regular backup Jeff Hackett is out with a broken finger.

The Blackhawks called up Marc Lamotte from Indianapolis of the IHL in case they have a goaltender shortage for this week's three-game road trip.

Eric Daze and Alexei Zhamnov scored power-play goals for Chicago.



Spartans' swimmer Katie Kasch competed in the 200 meter freestyle Saturday, during the first home swim meet of the season. The Spartans came out on top of Oregon State and topped by Washington State.

SJSU begins season, breaks records

By Ivan F. Bergman
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"I just wanted to beat OSU ... they beat us by one point last year," said Coach Rose Ann Benson of the SJSU Spartan Women's Swim Team, and beat them they did, 143-133, at Saturday's tri-meet against Oregon State University and Washington State University here at SJSU.

It was only by 10 points, and SJSU lost to WSU 178-129, but it was enough, considering the tough competition of facing two Pac-10 schools.

"Last year, we didn't do as well as this year," said senior team member Adrienne Simpson. Simpson showed up

the competition, placing first in the 200-meter and 100-meter freestyle, with a good performance in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Freshman Gretchen Cook said, "It makes me feel good."

Cook made those cheering for SJSU feel good too, with second place finishes in the 200-meter and 100-meter butterfly and the 400-meter individual medley. She also made a strong showing in the 200-meter individual medley relay.

Of the points earned by SJSU, however, 26 were earned by the diving team. SJSU's two divers, Kelly Lasich and Michelle Guglielmo faced no competition from the other teams, who brought

no divers with them.

The performances of the swimmers, however, were outstanding, many making their personal best times. Cook and Simpson earned five of the top 10 times in SJSU history in their events with their tremendous performances.

This continues this weekend's run of record making performances, with three top 10 times earned in Friday's meet at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, the first meet of the season.

This weekend's performances seem more amazing in light of another problem besides the tough competition.

"We've been fighting the flu like everyone else on campus," said Coach

Benson.

Despite their great performances so far this season, the players remain humble.

"My time was not good, but the thing was to get the points," said swimmer Elin Carlsson, a sophomore, and the get the points she did, placing first in the 500-meter freestyle, second in the 100-meter breaststroke, and helping SJSU place second in the 400-meter medley relay.

The swim team next challenges Pepperdine, UC Davis and the University of Pacific at the SJSU Aquatic Center on Nov. 9, and more record-making performances are expected.

Third-string quarterback leads 49ers to win over Houston

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Steve Young was n't able to save the San Francisco 49ers this time. Seldom-used Jeff Brohm and the 49ers defense did.

Young suffered a concussion on the third play of the game and was replaced by Brohm, who completed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Terrell Owens with 4:27 to play, rallying the 49ers to a 10-9 victory over the Houston Oilers on Sunday.

Defensive end Chris Doleman took over in the fourth quarter with a third-down sack and an interception on the Oilers' final offensive play. Safety Merton Hanks broke up a fourth-down pass with 2:18 to play.

"This is why they're a championship team," Brohm said. "No matter who is in there, we can pull it out. I probably haven't been this exhausted in my whole career."

Al Del Greco kicked field goals of 38, 56 and 39 yards and had the Oilers (5-3) leading 9-3, before their largest crowd of the season, 53,664.

He got the 49ers (6-2) going with a 49-yard completion to running back Terry Kirby to set up the go-ahead score.

Then, facing third-and-7 from the Oilers' 20, Brohm hit Owens on the sideline, and the receiver broke free from cornerback Darryll Lewis and danced into the end zone.

"It was just a quarterback and receiver playing catch," Owens said. "All I was concentrating on was catching the ball, catching the ball and snatching it away."

Last week, Young came off the bench despite a painful groin injury, and San Francisco scored the winning touchdown against Cincinnati in the final minutes after the 49ers trailed 21-0.

"The team kept sticking together," 49er coach George Seifert said. "Brohm did a heck of a job. To stay in there to battle, to scramble, to not make the costly errors, he did what he had to do. It's one of those deals where we just had to hang in there."

The Oilers didn't give Young a chance to hurt them.

Young threw a 69-yard completion to Jerry Rice, who was sacked by Anthony Cook before he scrambled to his right and was tackled by linebacker Michael Barrow and Joe Bowden.

Barrow and Young hit helmets, and Bowden hit him low. Young was helped from the field walking wobbly. Young put on his helmet and tried to re-enter the game on the 49ers' next possession, but he was taken from the

field.

The 49ers said Young was probable for Sunday's game at New Orleans. Young was taken by ambulance to Methodist Hospital for tests and returned to the Astrodome with five minutes to play in the third quarter.

"It was about as timely a defensive effort as we've ever had," Seifert said. "The only way we are going to win this game is with a defensive effort."

The 49ers defense saved the day in the frantic fourth quarter, culminating with Doleman's interception at the Oilers' 15 after Junior Bryant batted Steve McNair's pass. The 49ers ran out the clock.

Earlier in the fourth period, Doleman pushed through and sacked McNair for a 19-yard loss on third-and-2 at the 49ers' 30.

Seifert expected a good game from Doleman.

"You could tell he was fired up to win the ball game," Seifert said. "It was that look in his eyes. He was in that zone."

Brohm, a free agent signee who had complete two of four passes this season, was forced into the game because Elvis Grbac, the 49ers' backup quarterback, was

inactive with a shoulder injury.

The Oilers stretched a 6-3 halftime lead to 9-3 with 4:38 to go in the third quarter on a 39-yard field by Del Greco after a 63-yard drive that took the first 10:22 of the third quarter. Del Greco had kicks of 38 and 56 in the first half. The 56-yarder set a franchise and personal record.

Oilers' quarterback Chris Chandler reupped his groin and

had to leave the game with 7:25 to go in the third quarter, giving McNair playing time.

"I was just hoping after last week with a few days off and practicing lightly, that would be enough," Chandler said. "Obviously, it wasn't. It was bothering me all day, just not being able to set up quickly. I felt like I was swimming up stream and I'd barely get the pass off on time."

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Dole counting on hitting 'jackpot'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Confident of hitting a "Golden State jackpot," Bob Dole extended his homestretch tour of California Sunday, chipping steadily at President Clinton's integrity while calling for an end to affirmative action.

"In America, what counts is merit and character," the GOP nominee declared.

Rallying a red-meat Republican crowd at an annual Steak and Oyster Feed outside Sacramento, Dole offered himself for "mature leadership" and suggested a second Clinton term would be cut short by an ethics blowup.

"It's the animal house, it's no longer the White House. ... I can't believe any thinking American — except the real partisans — want four more years of this," Dole said. "Ross Perot suggests, indirectly, it may not be four more years. Maybe it's going to be so serious next year, somebody might be in real trouble. I didn't say that, Ross Perot did — but I thought about it," Dole said.

In a NBC television interview Sunday, Perot sharply criticized what he called the Clinton administration's ethical lapses, saying they could turn into "Watergate II"

and divert attention from running the nation.

Dole launched Day Two of his California swing with an appearance at San Jose's Van Lang Day Vietnamese-American festival.

"We're going to win the Golden State jackpot on Nov. 5, because we're going to talk about trust and leadership and ethics and things you can count on in a Dole administration that are sorely lacking now," he said.

Looking out at the sun-splashed crowd, where the yellow and red striped flags of Vietnam were only slightly outnumbered by standard-issue Dole-Kemp placards, Dole also reiterated his commitment to human rights and a full accounting of American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

Immigration was the stop's official theme, with a giant royal blue backdrop lettered "Celebrating Legal Immigration — The American Dream." But Dole trod gingerly on the issue, apparently mindful of his overwhelmingly ethnic crowd.

He was careful to assure them of his support for legal immigration. "It is good for our country and it should always contin-

"It's the animal house, it's no longer the White House. ... I can't believe any thinking American — except the real partisans — want four more years of this."

Bob Dole
Republican presidential nominee

ue," Dole said. He neglected to mention his proposal to outlaw campaign contributions from foreigners, or his support for making English the U.S. official language.

One day earlier, Dole outlined his campaign finance plan in the central valley's Merced, Calif., asserting that "America is for Americans."

On Sunday in San Jose, Dole lightened his immigration rhetoric. He accused

Clinton of lax border controls that have left thousands of Californians "victims of violent criminals who should have been stopped at the border."

Dole also hit affirmative action, another hot-button issue in this state, where a referendum is on the November ballot to end race- and sex-based preferences in public hiring, contracting and education.

"Quotas, set asides and other preferences that discriminate by race or ethnicity are simply wrong in America. They're absolutely wrong and violate the principles of our Constitution," Dole boomed.

Asked offstage about the importance of immigration and affirmative action, Dole said, "They're wedge issues."

From Sacramento, Dole headed to San Diego.

Revealing in his large and rowdy crowds on Saturday, Dole extended by one day his three-day bus tour of the state that carries 54 electoral votes — Nov. 5's biggest prize. And, aides said he was considering an election eve blitz through the state, hitting all major media markets.

Asked about Dole's tour of the state's most reliably Republican districts,

California Attorney General Dan Lundgren commented, "We certainly haven't peaked too soon."

"It increasingly looks like we do need California to win," said Ken Khachigian, Dole's top California strategist.

While the candidate focused many of his remarks here on the president's ethics, his campaign deployed a heavily anti-illegal immigration strategy over the airwaves.

Khachigian said all of Dole's radio ads — and half of his television ad campaign — were exclusively on illegal immigration.

The TV ad that began airing this week-end blames Clinton for sticking California with the costs of 2 million illegal immigrants. "We pay the taxes, we are the victims. Our children get shortchanged," the announcer in the ad says. "If Clinton wins, we lose."

A similarly focused ad last year for Gov. Pete Wilson boosted his re-election effort. But a Los Angeles Times poll last week found that the issue is not as potent as it once was with California voters. Only 7 percent of those surveyed statewide considered illegal immigration a major influence in their presidential pick.

Israel, Palestinians race clock to reach agreement

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. envoy Dennis Ross shuttled between Jerusalem and the Palestinians' Gaza Strip headquarters Sunday, trying to finesse a deal to start an overdue Israeli withdrawal from Hebron.

With warnings of violence multiplying from Jewish settlers in the West Bank town and from Islamic militants, both sides were anxious to reach agreement soon.

Ross and the Israelis reported progress; the Palestinians said substantive differences remain.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met with Ross on Sunday night, and both Palestinian sources and Shai Bazak, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said after the meeting that agreement did not appear imminent.

Ross made no comment after the meeting. But he suggested earlier that a new deal on the months-overdue pullback agreed to by

U.S. envoy Dennis Ross shuttled between Jerusalem and the Palestinians' Gaza Strip headquarters Sunday, trying to finesse a deal to start an overdue Israeli withdrawal from Hebron.

Israel's previous government could be delayed if Arafat goes ahead with plans to leave Monday on a weeklong trip to Europe.

Netanyahu has promised to honor the earlier agreement, but wants more security for the 450 Jewish settlers in Hebron. The Palestinians have said his demands would require unacceptable changes to the agreement.

Netanyahu also met Sunday with Jewish settlers from Hebron in an effort to blunt their anger over the emerging deal, which would replace most Israeli troops in the city with armed Palestinian police. Hebron, the last West Bank city

under Israeli control, is home to 94,000 Palestinians.

Two settlers in the tense city who said they thought they were being attacked with rocks and bottles fired a burst of pistol shots into a Palestinian building on Sunday. Bullets shattered the window of a dentist's office — one whizzed past the dentist's head and lodged in the wall.

Israeli police arrested the settlers.

Baruch Marzel, a settler leader in Hebron, said that when the redeployment takes place, "There will be no way to prevent bloodshed."

"It is just a matter of time," he told The Associated Press. "We are preparing for our defense."

Marzel also suggested what many fear — that settlers might try to sabotage the pullout. "There are 1,000 ways for us to explode the agreement," he said.

Unrelated threats by leaders of the militant group Islamic Jihad have only added to the volatile atmosphere. The group has warned it will carry out attacks to avenge the assassination a year ago of their leader, Fathi Shikaki. Israel is widely believed to have killed Shikaki.

"Our attacks may be delayed because of technical reasons, but they will never be stopped," Ramadan Abdullah Shallah, leader of the Islamic Jihad, told Associated Press Television in Beirut.

Ross's meetings Sunday with Netanyahu and Arafat capped a three-week effort by the American

mediator to advance the Hebron talks.

"It is clear that we have further narrowed the differences that exist, but we have not overcome those differences," Ross said. "I believe the differences can be overcome."

But Jibril Rajoub, chief of the Palestinian security forces in the West Bank, told the AP that four substantive issues remained unresolved.

—Israel's demand that Palestinian police in Hebron carry only pistols and not automatic rifles.

—Israel's demand for the right to "hot pursuit" of terrorists into Palestinian autonomous zones.

—Israel's opposition to the opening of Martyrs Street, a main thoroughfare and market area in the center of Hebron, and

—how to conduct joint Israeli-Palestinian patrols.

In what was seen as a move to

soften the blow for settlers of any Hebron deal with the Palestinians, Netanyahu announced Sunday that Israel would allow the sale of 3,000 apartments in West Bank settlements. The previous government had frozen the sale of the units, which already are built.

The Netanyahu government's support of settlement expansion has infuriated the Palestinians, who want to establish a state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip that Israel took over in the 1967 Mideast War.

Following years of delicate negotiation, the Palestinians control most of the Gaza Strip and about a third of the West Bank. Netanyahu has expressed reservations about carrying out further withdrawals agreed to by his predecessors that would put all but "specified military locations" in the West Bank under Palestinian control.

Riot-torn city eases up

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — National Guard troops pulled out and a state of emergency was lifted Sunday, three days after a race riot ripped this city with fires and angry mobs.

In the neighborhood where the violence broke out after the shooting death of a black motorist, a Baptist minister urged worshippers to seek God's help to ease racial tensions.

"We come here today to thank you — to raise our hands, not to throw stones, sticks and bottles, but to say hallelujah," said Rev. Greg Gray, who spoke to 350 people at Bethel Community Baptist Church.

Earlier, some 200 guardsmen, sent by Gov. Lawton Chiles to assist local police, left a downtown sports complex. They used it as a staging area in the wake of rioting that broke out Thursday night after a

white police officer shot and killed black motorist Tyrone Lewis, 48, during a traffic stop.

At least 11 people were injured and 28 buildings burned in the violence that followed.

Calm prevailed Friday and Saturday night and a police state of emergency — preventing sales of guns and of gasoline in containers — ended at 9 p.m. Sunday. The city planned to scale back the number of police on the streets. The number of officers on duty Sunday was not known.

The local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference called on Chiles to assure the integrity of the investigation into possible criminal charges against the officers involved in the shooting.

"The African American community has no faith in the local state attorney's office," a statement from

the group said.

The city has been seared by two riots in the last 18 years, both prompted by the shooting deaths of black men by white police officers.

About 20 percent of the city's 230,000 residents are black and 15 percent of the police force is black.

A poll conducted a day after the riot found that 37 percent of black residents said discrimination against them has increased in the past five years. Only 49 percent gave that answer during a similar poll in 1980.

Suncoast Opinion Surveys, a research division of The St. Petersburg Times, conducted the telephone survey of 78 blacks and 174 whites. It has a margin of error of 9 percentage points.

Love arrives, 41 years late

HEMEL HEMPSHIRE, England (AP) — Doris Spencer was a spirited girl on the verge of womanhood when Jim Irwin fell in love with her.

She had been a handful for the nuns who cared for her. But her rebellious bent and charm had captured Jim's heart. The young sailor wrote Doris love letters, and sealed them with a kiss.

But the tell-tale Xs — "kiss marks" — on the small brown envelopes caught the attention of the nuns long before Doris ever saw them.

She didn't receive the three letters until last month — 41 years after they had been written.

Now a widow of 58, she finds herself unable to remember that rash boy.

"They still had the Xs written over the seal by this boy Jim," she said Sunday. "I burst into tears when I read them. I had no idea anyone thought so much of me to be as persistent as this Jim Irwin was."

Doris, who changed her name to Tehillah Dulgall, has forgotten her early life in abusive foster homes, has grown children who recently wrote to the society that had cared for their mother and requested her file. It responded by sending a pack-

age that included the letters.

"Dear Doris, I am writing to let you know I came to Egham (the nearest railway station) last Tuesday," Irwin wrote. "I was going to see you but when I phoned up ... they wouldn't let me speak to you."

He promised to come by again "with or without their permission."

"PS," he added, "If you get short of cigarettes or money, write and let me know because I will always send you some."

Dulgall says she apparently met Irwin in Redhill, a town where she had lived in a hostel.

"I was a bit of a rebel by then, and I was always chatting to boys and getting them to take me to the pictures," she recalled. "We would have a good snog (kiss), but I wouldn't let them go any further. We just had fun."

Dulgall tried to trace Irwin through the return address on the envelopes, but has had no luck.

"Reading these letters over and over again, I am sure he is a nice person I would enjoy meeting again," she said.

Woman on trial for taking girl to abortion clinic

LAPORTE, Pa. (AP) — One August night, a 15-year-old girl crept from her house to meet a woman who offered to help the child get an abortion. It was the woman's stepson, who'd impreg-

nated the girl.

Because Pennsylvania law requires parental notification in cases of such young females, the woman, Rosa Marie Hartford, took the girl across the state line into

New York.

Now, in a case activists have called a historic challenge to abortion rights, Hartford is going on trial on a charge of interfering with the custody of a child. Jury selection begins Monday.

"I was helping out," Hartford has said.

The prosecutor says that's not the point.

"It's kind of the old saying," said District Attorney Max Little. "It's 11 o'clock — do you know where your children are?"

Hartford's lawyers from the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy in New York said this case is

about abortion, not child safety.

"Nowhere else in the nation has a prosecution occurred when an individual has assisted a woman to exercise her constitutional rights," said lead attorney Kathryn Kolbert.

"My biggest fear is that young women will be frightened by this case and not seek medical advice," she said.

Kolbert was the attorney who argued before the U.S. Supreme Court against the Pennsylvania parental consent law. The Supreme Court upheld the law in 1992.

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THARAE, Thailand (AP) — "Let's trade for fat dogs, lazy dogs and dogs that don't bark," blares the loudspeakers on a pickup truck.

The dog traders of northeastern Thailand are on the prowl again for man's best friend — looking for dogs to kill for meat and hides.

The trucks carry large steel cages and a supply of plastic buckets, the bounty for dogs. When there aren't enough strays to satisfy demand, the trucks go out to buy pet dogs from local farmers for one bucket for an average-size dog.

Unlike most towns and villages

in the impoverished northeast, Tharae is a pleasant, well-off place due in large measure to its canine economy. Business is growing, as is criticism from Thai and international animal rights groups.

Residents of Tharae, which has a population of 16,000, say they adopted the habit of eating dog meat from Vietnamese refugees who moved into the area in the 1950s.

Chatchai Thaweedej, 24, said he's heard the loudspeakers appealing for dogs since he was a little boy in the area, which is 335 miles northeast of Bangkok.

After canvassing the countryside, the trucks head for the butchers of Tharae, sometimes delivering hundreds of yelping dogs at a time.

Almost every part of an animal is used.

Sold at a special market in Tharae, dog meat costs as much as beef, about 70 baht for a kilogram, or \$1.30 a pound, when sun-dried. It's also used as protein supplement for cattle, fish and even other dogs.

The hide is turned into bags and drum skins, while skin from the scrotum becomes gloves for

golfers. Dried penises are exported to China and Taiwan, where some people believe they will enhance sexual prowess when consumed.

Indicating the scale of the slaughter, one villager said he normally sends 5,000 to 10,000 hides at a time to the tannery. His last shipment, which took just three weeks to gather, amounted to 14,000.

"Villagers here are comfortable. Thanks to the dogs, even teenagers can afford to buy motorcycles, and there aren't any thieves around," he said.

The man estimated the average

daily income was the equivalent of more than \$12, or double the minimum legal wage.

Like most people in Tharae he declined to give his name, because of sensitivity to a wave of criticism and some efforts by Thai officials to reduce the dog business, which is legal.

A protest last year brought comments from some government officials that the slaughter was bad for Thailand's international image. The Thai Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says the killing is cruel.

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1 Now
6 Serpents
10 Luck
14 Worship
15 Mexican coin
16 Woodwind
17 North American rabbit
19 Soft drink
20 Mineral
21 Factory
22 Pack rat
23 Depend (on)
24 Unfortunate
26 "The Old —"
29 Leaning Tower site
30 Hold tight
31 Travels to put on shows in small towns

37 Director Clair
38 Out of the way
39 Newscaster
40 Highest rank in a certain youth organization
42 Greek queen of the gods
43 Designer
44 Christian
45 Hillary's conquest
49 Beloved
51 Actor Robards
52 Split
53 Rock concert need

56 Actress
57 Very hard candy
60 Prompts
61 Module
62 Augusta's state
63 Exam
64 Price tickets

65 Gritty
1 Mexican sandwich
2 Scent
3 — on — be too fond of
4 Louvre offering
5 Petty officers
6 Appropriately
7 Close tightly
8 Greek letter
9 The sun
10 Not well spread
11 Overhead
12 Meters out
13 "Two — Before the Mast"

18 None
22 Argument
23 Ward off
24 Certain Asian
25 Valuable quality
26 Monster

DOWN

1 Mexican sandwich
2 Scent
3 — on — be too fond of
4 Louvre offering
5 Petty officers
6 Appropriately
7 Close tightly
8 Greek letter
9 The sun
10 Not well spread
11 Overhead
12 Meters out
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Cookies: Learning experience

From page 1

to his version of the story. The group sued him about three years later on the basis of an agreement he had signed with its members prior to his departure. However, another seven months later, Amos settled the lawsuit.

Under the terms of the settlement agreement, Amos said he is prohibited from associating his name with the previous company's name and cannot write its full name in any literature or book, if

he is to comply scrupulously with the court order attached to the agreement.

"This experience taught me the value of having a team of qualified people to run a business," Amos said. "I never assembled a team of qualified people to take care of business. There was no structure. This was the biggest mistake I made."

In the second book, "The Power In You," Amos described how to tap the power inside to build a bet-

ter and a stronger you.

The latest book, "Water Melon Magic," is "soul talk," according to Amos.

"This book will touch you at the very depth of your soul. Everyone needs someone to show them how to overcome adversity, to reframe and rethink their challenging situations in more positive, optimistic and uplifting terms," Amos wrote in the preface to "Melon."

Ex-aide: Importance of peace talks

From page 1

"(Rothman) is really energetic. Seeing him makes you really want to get involved."

Organizer Roland Roth said the main purpose of the event was to educate students.

"It lets people know the truth about Israel," said Roth. "Many people are curious."

Bowers and Roth are both with the Jewish Student Union who sponsored the event as part of its Israel Project. Rothman was invit-

ed to SJSU after he visited a recent group retreat.

"We were enthusiastic for him to come after hearing him speak," Bowers said.

The Israel Project's goal is to educate the SJSU community about Israel, Bowers said.

Rothman worked for Nixon as director of the Richard Nixon Collection in the late 1960's, but resigned in 1970 and has since worked for democrats.

"I was one of the first to call for

his (Nixon) impeachment," said Rothman.

He has since worked at UC San Francisco as a lecturer and for democratic state senator Milton Marks of San Francisco. He specializes in both the Middle East and the former Soviet Union. He also is a regular host on KGO-FM and was a commentator in the wake of the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin.

Western furriers cashing in on 'Fur Rush'

MOSCOW (AP) — A lovely Russian woman tries on a sporty Italian mink jacket and smiles as she swirls in front of the mirror. Then she hangs up the fur and walks away.

Too costly? No, just not quite the right size.

"Three thousand (dollars) is not expensive — of course not," says Inna Vronkevich, a 27-year-old former model who stopped working when she married a Russian businessman.

Vronkevich is among a growing number of Russian women who drape themselves in furs for the long winter. Some do worry about the cost, but almost no one worries about the animal rights issues that keep Western women in wool and goose down.

Russians' love of furs, combined with the decline of domestic fur farms since the Soviet Union disintegrated in 1991, has opened up a huge new market for furriers in Europe and North America.

"It's like the Gold Rush for the furriers," said Edward Graf, president of New York's exclusive Ben Kahn furs who was in Moscow for a recent fur exposition.

His grandfather, a native of Belarus,

"It's like the Gold Rush for the furriers."

Edward Graf
President of Ben Kahn furs

started the company. "He came to America for opportunity, like I came here," said Graf. "Russia and China have a huge appetite for fur. For so long it was completely unavailable."

During Soviet times, many Russians huddled up in fur hats and thick woolen coats with fur collars. While some managed a full coat of rabbit, nutria, Persian lamb or other cheap fur, few outside the Communist elite wore the long mink and sable coats popular among Russian women today.

Men, preferring sheepskin and leather coats, still cling to the classic fur hat.

And it's not just Russia's newly wealthy

business people who are buying furs. Even though the average worker earns the equivalent of about \$150 a month, a surprising number of Russians seem able to come up with the money.

While demand climbs, production at Russia's more than 200 fur farms is down 50 percent since 1990, said Viktor Chipurnov, vice president of Soyuzpushina, a Russian fur trading company.

So to keep up with demand, Russia has been importing like mad. The Soviet Union had all but blocked out foreign fur, but that changed in the burgeoning new market economy of post-Soviet Russia.

"We are not spoiled by things like the Green (anti-fur) movement," said Chipurnov. "It will not have an impact on Russia in the near future. What happens in five or 10 years, nobody knows."

The international fur exhibition, which brought more than 100 firms to Moscow, drew crowds of shoppers and passed without the kinds of protest demonstrations it likely would have provoked in New York or London.

In the only sign of protest, three women

— two English and one Russian — attempted to march onto Red Square wearing nothing but a banner that said they'd rather go naked than wear fur. They didn't get far before police carted them away. They attracted no noticeable supporters.

When furs first became more available in Russia, people snapped up whatever they could get. Now, they increasingly are demanding coats in the latest designs made from the best pelts.

"You now need good quality coats," said Roland Schuck, deputy director of Tukafurlux, a Dutch-Ukrainian joint venture. "Two or three years ago, it was easy to sell all the old junk here. Now, that's finished."

His company buys skins from many countries but shies away from Russian pelts.

"The animals have nothing to eat, just as the people in Russia have nothing to eat, so the quality of the skins goes down," Schuck said.

Only American mink is used for the Russian-made coats hanging in the Laplandia shop not far from the Kremlin. The manager, Inna Stepanova, said she has no trouble selling the \$15,000, one-of-a-kind coats.

Herman Jansen, president of North American Fur Auctions, said exports of Canadian and American skins to Russia are booming. Russians also are discovering North America's wild furs, and 60 percent of raccoon skins and coats end up here, he added.

Scandinavia also sells pelts in quantity to Russia. Saga Furs, the marketer of all mink skins in Scandinavia, now sells 2 million pelts worth \$70 million to Russia a year, said its spokesman, Tom Steifel Kristensen.

For many Russians an imported fur coat remains out of reach.

"At \$5,000 it's impossible," said Galina Petrova, who stopped at the fur exhibition to admire a Canadian sheared beaver coat. "I'll try to buy a more democratic fur."

Feathered fossil strengthens case of dinosaur-bird connection

NEW YORK (AP) — Chinese paleontologists have found the remains of a 121 million year-old feathered dinosaur, providing what could be the most graphic evidence yet that birds are descended from the prehistoric titans.

Photographs of the fossilized creature show an unmistakable downy stripe running down its back. If the feathered dinosaur is confirmed, say paleontologists who have seen the fossil, then it provides almost irrefutable evidence that today's birds evolved from dinosaurs.

"As soon as they showed me the specimen it just blew me away," said Phil Currie, a paleontologist who recently saw the fossil in Beijing. "You can't come to any conclusion other than that they're feathers."

Nobody has ever found feathers on anything other than a bird. So the feathered fossil provides further ammunition for the already widely accepted theory that dinosaurs gave rise to birds. That theory is now based mostly on the similarity in shape of bird hip bones to those of one dinosaur group.

"This is not a bird, but it does have feathers," said Luis Chiappe of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. "So the people who resist the dinosaur origin of birds will have a hard time explaining this."

On Thursday, Chen Peiji of the

Nanjing Paleontology Institute showed photographs of the fossil at the American Museum of Natural History, where the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology is holding its annual meeting. The photographs show the flattened remains of a bird-like beast splashed out on a slab of rock, its neck twisted backward at an agonizing angle.

Arrived down the dinosaur's back, from the nape of its neck to the tip of its tail, what appears to be a row of feathers that have left their impression in the rock.

"It's fantastic," said Currie, who is a paleontologist at the Royal Tyrrell Museum in Canada. "It's almost mom-like at the back of the head."

In life, Currie said, the feathered dinosaur was about three feet long. It ran on its hind legs, holding its front limbs in front of it in the manner of the vicious velociraptor from the film "Jurassic Park."

The dinosaur wasn't a velociraptor, however. Currie judged from its appearance that the feathered dinosaur is closely related to coelognathus, a relatively small dinosaur that ate insects and other small animals.

A fossil collector discovered the feathered dinosaur near Yanxin, in Liaoning province. Paleontologists have become quite familiar with the rocks there, because in the last few years they

have yielded spectacular fossils of ancient birds, most of which have had dinosaur-like characteristics.

Those fossils from Yanxin have intensified a debate over the age of the deposits there. Chinese scientists estimate that the rocks are about 135 million years old, but recent studies by Canadian geophysicists suggest that the fossil deposits are closer to 121 million years old.

There are only two reasons for any animal to have feathers, Chiappe said. They could be used for flying — which the feathered dinosaur obviously wasn't doing — or they could be using for staying warm.

Because the feathered dinosaur would have used its downy covering to hold in heat, it might be tempting to use the feathered dinosaur as evidence that dinosaurs were warm-blooded. But of all the dinosaurs, Chiappe said, the line that led to birds is among the least likely to have been warm-blooded.

He speculates that the feathered dinosaur may have developed feathers because it was on the road to warm-bloodedness, but hadn't gotten far.

In order to demonstrate conclusively that the impressions represent feathers, rather than feather-like scales or hair-like structures, the Chinese researchers will have to examine the fossil further. But paleontologists said the fossil will

be a significant find no matter what the impressions turn out to be.

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EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY COMMUNITY



GRADUATE STUDY DAY

INFORMATION PANELS

Wednesday, October 30, 1996

Selecting and Applying to Graduate School*

Tips on assessing graduate programs and completing applications.
Umunhum Room, Student Union



11:30am

Financing Graduate School*

Options available to assist in paying for graduate study.
Umunhum Room, Student Union



1:00pm

Gaining Information on Graduate School

Pointers on effectively utilizing the graduate study resources available in BC 13.
Business Classroom 13



12:30pm



2:30pm

*Videotapes of these programs will be available beginning 11/1/96 in the Career Center, BC 13.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT: Career Center (408)924 6033
Graduate Studies Office (408)924 2480

SJSU Career Center services and programs are provided without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, pregnancy, age, disability, disabled veteran's or Vietnam veteran's status. Reasonable accommodations for those with disabilities available with three weeks advance notice. Call 924-6033 for assistance.

Big Sur fire advance checked

A wildfire in the rugged Los Padres National Forest failed to advance Sunday, and remained 35 percent contained.

BIG SUR (AP) — A wildfire in the rugged Los Padres National Forest failed to advance Sunday, and remained 35 percent contained.

Fire spokesman Paul Johnson said crews spent most the day dousing smoldering "hot spots" within the 4,300 acres already charred by blaze, which broke out Oct. 18.

There was still no prediction for full containment, Johnson said.

Crews have captured the southern end of the blaze closest to residents, and remained working on the northern end, toward the wilderness.

Much of the Ventana Wilderness remained off limits to hikers, and the Pfeiffer Big Sur and Andrew Molera state parks also were closed.

Roughly 2,700 firefighters were working the fire, and crews

remained in place to protect the Big Sur Lodge and a number of other structures in the area.

The blaze has cost roughly \$8.4

million to fight, with the figure expected to reach \$9.8 million.

Five firefighters have reported relatively minor injuries, ranging from a twisted knee to a head injury. The only structure damaged was a travel trailer destroyed by flames on the first day of the fire.



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