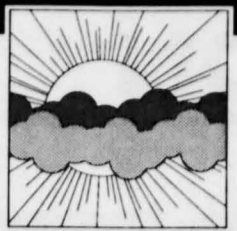




WEATHER

Chance of showers after morning low fog. Temps in the 70s to 80s.



OPINION

Generation Lost? After the Boomers and before the Xers. See page 2...



SCHELLER

Three little kitties take residence at Scheller house. See page 3...



SPARTAN DAILY

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Wednesday, September 28, 1994

Scheller fight continues

By Joanne Griffith Domingue
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University officials avoided a police confrontation when they stopped asbestos abatement at Scheller house Tuesday morning.

A restraining order, served Sept. 22, forbids the university from any physical demolition-related activity, including removal of contents or any part of the 1904 building on the corner of Fifth and San Carlos streets.

On Sept. 23, the university began asbestos abatement at the property.

"Asbestos abatement is not demolition, so it does not violate the restraining order," SJSU President J. Handel Evans said Tuesday at a press conference.

The attorney for the Preservation Action Council, Susan Brandt-Hawley, disagreed.

"Clearly it is a blatant violation of the restraining order. The university is in

contempt of court. I am shocked they would have done this," she said.

The current asbestos abatement work began Sept. 23, the day after the restraining order took effect.

"But they worked inside so no one was aware of the work going on," Brandt-Hawley said.

Tom Simon, a member of PAC, learned of the asbestos work Tuesday morning

See **Order**, page 6

'Three strikes' law

Opponents argue initiative is costly

Violent felons would receive life

By A.J. Nomai
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As the Nov. 8 election looms on the horizon, the battle over Proposition 184 is pitting advocates for tough criminal sentences against those who feel the initiative is too costly and targets the wrong criminals.

Proposition 184 aims to take repeat, violent felons off the street and put them behind bars for life. Going by the pseudonym "three strikes and you're out," Proposition 184 mandates strict sentencing guidelines for violent felons convicted of a third felony.

According to Leo McElroy, campaign director for "No on 184," the proposition does not target violent criminals.

"Under this law we put away a lot of non-violent criminals for life and we can't afford it," McElroy said.

Rod Rimmer, executive director of the Three Strikes and You're Out Committee, disagreed.

"This initiative targets career criminals who hurt people and cannot or have not been rehabilitated," he said.

According to the text, Proposition 184 will increase prison sentences for second and third felony convictions. After a first violent felony conviction, the sentence for a second felony conviction, not limited to a serious or violent felony, would be doubled.

A third felony conviction, not necessarily a violent or serious felony, will result in a sentence of life imprisonment. The minimum sentence for the third felony would be either triple the term of the conviction, 25 years, or a term of the court's choice. The greater of the three

would be the minimum sentence. The counting of strikes would begin at the age of 16.

Proposition 184 will also do away with alternatives to state prison, making it mandatory for a convicted felon to go directly to state prison. The court will not have the choice of probation, drug treatment, education or other pro-

See **Initiative**, page 6

Local effects

Felon arrested by UPD up for 'three strikes'

By Stacey Hewitt
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It may be "three strikes and you're out" in the November trial for a felon with a laundry list of prior convictions who was arrested by a University Police officer in June.

Jeffrey Hobbs, 35, was arrested by UPD officer Marianne Derbyshire June 21 for allegedly driving recklessly while evading a police officer and possessing a concealed dagger. He also had a prior warrant out for his arrest for evading a police officer.

The two prior felony strikes that will be considered in the trial are for residential burglary and assault with a firearm. Hobbs was sentenced to an eight-year prison term for these crimes along with crimes involving auto

See **Felon**, page 6

Blowing glass with class



JEANETTE L. HANNA—SPARTAN DAILY

Graduate student Katrina Hude creates a glass sculpture on Friday. She blows air into a glass sculpture while it is still hot.

The ceramics and glass studios are located in the Industrial Studies building.

Scuba class gives power to disabled students

Lana M. Jang
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

English major Christine Fitzgerald has practiced her scuba diving skills for two and a half years and this semester she may dive in the Pacific Ocean for the first time.

"I am not one to shrink against a challenge," Fitzgerald said.

Monday, Fitzgerald slipped on her equipment with the help of her instructor Frank Degnan. She then slipped out of her wheelchair and into the Spartan Complex pool, where she put on her tank.

She is a member of Diving with Disabilities (DWD), a San Jose State University organization that offers people with various disabilities the opportunity to train and practice scuba diving in a social and fun atmosphere.

Jeff Jokinen, environmental studies major, found out about the club through Disabled Student Services three semesters ago.

"After one night, they could never get rid of me," Jokinen said.

Jokinen, a wheelchair-user with cerebral palsy, is certified with an 0-2 level. The 0-2 level means that the diver can rescue him or herself but still needs to be accom-

panied by two certified divers, called buddies.

Members are certified through the National Instructors Association for Divers with Disabilities when they show proficiency in the required skills.

Levels range from 0-1, divers that can assist others and themselves, to 0-3, divers that cannot assist themselves and has to dive with one certified diver and one certified rescue diver.

Divers in the 0-2 through 0-3 level are proficient in scuba diving and the rescue procedures, but they are not physically ready or able to rescue themselves or others, DWD President Degnan said.

Jokinen uses one-pound weights in his boots to keep the lower part of his body in control. Buoyancy control is one of the more important aspects of diving.

Other concerns members with disabilities have are temperature fluctuations and impaired movement from the wetsuit once they are in ocean.

Diving in the water provides a freedom from gravity that members with limited use of their legs deal with every day.

Jokinen and Fitzgerald, both

See **Diving**, page 6

'Scuba diving provides a challenge, some exercise, freedom and social interaction for students. It is also helpful in rehabilitation and recreation. It makes people feel good and helps build trust.'

Frank Degnan
President, Divers with Disabilities



JEANETTE L. HANNA—SPARTAN DAILY

Christine Fitzgerald, Diving with Disabilities club member, gets help putting on her scuba goggles from club president Frank Degnan at

Monday night's meet in the indoor Spartan Complex pool. Degnan, an SJSU student, has been teaching for 10 years.

Stabbing suspects unknown

By Michelle Maitre
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

No suspects have been identified in the stabbing of a man who collapsed at Seventh and San Fernando streets Monday, San Jose Police Department spokesperson Louis Quezada said.

Quezada said the victim, who wished to remain anonymous, was stabbed as he got out of his car outside the Lucky's store on Santa Clara Street.

"He did not suffer any life-threatening injuries. He was treated and released" from San Jose Medical Center, Quezada said. "The suspects have not been identified and are still outstanding."

University Police Department spokesperson Lt. Bruce Lowe said there is "a possibility" the incident was drug- and gang-related.

"It's my understanding there's an ongoing investigation in that area," Lowe said.

—Editorial—

Scheller house humanizes campus

Scheller house should be saved, and it should be saved where it is on Fifth and San Carlos streets.

The university should set an example to the community that it values buildings from the past.

Scheller house is part of this downtown neighborhood, and our present is diminished when we simply bulldoze away the past.

To move the house is better than to demolish it. But collections of salvaged houses in historic parks create a Disneyland quality of make-believe.

It is good that they are saved and renovated, but it is not the same as maintaining them where they began.

Scheller house offers an anti-

dote to institutional architecture on this campus. It is a counterpoint to monolithic cement blocks.

An historic, wooden building humanizes blacktop and stucco.

Visitors to San Francisco or Boston or even Harvard Yard in Cambridge, Mass. are charmed by the warmth and unique qualities of the old buildings which are restored and maintained in their original location.

Saving Scheller house is good stewardship.

The materials and details — parquet hardwood floors, redwood beams, beveled glass, Palladian windows, the craftsmanship in the coved ceilings — should not be crushed and sent to a land-fill.

Preserving the house is the

ultimate in recycling.

The university based its request to demolish Scheller house upon a description of the 5,100-square-foot house as small, the 1904 building as temporary, and the building having no historical significance.

Officials at SJSU and the California State University system need to rethink their values and redo their master plan.

Community heirlooms should be a centerpiece of future plans, not a nuisance destined for the dump.

To lose a house to fire or earthquake is a tragedy.

But to lose an historical treasure to deliberate demolition is a travesty.

—Writer's Forum—

Big Brother develops unique relationships



Kevin Valine
staff reporter

I've never liked children.

Even as a child, I didn't like children. When my brother and his wife had their first child, Brian, nearly five years ago, I, unlike other family members, was less than thrilled.

As grandparents, aunts and uncles, and other relatives showered Brian with love and affection, I looked askance. When my sister-in-law gave me Brian to hold, I'd say, "Do I have to?"

But when Brian was around two, I came under his spell.

One day, while visiting my brother, I really looked at Brian for the first time, and I understood that he was this person with his own unique perspective on life.

Soon I started coming over to my brother's more to see Brian than him, and I doted on Brian as much as any grandparent could.

Even my curmudgeonly personality thawed slightly. But beware of change. Once you start changing you have no idea where you'll end up.

I, who vowed never to become a father or have any type of relationship with children, became a big brother with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Santa Clara County.

A little over a year ago, I became a big brother to a 9-year-old boy also named Brian.

It's been an interesting year as Brian has initiated me into his world of Mortal Kombat, Cracked Magazine and Big Gulp Slurpees. But I've discovered that I really like Brian and I make a positive impact on his life.

But Brian has benefited, too.

His mom Pracilla said, "My main concern is that Brian had a male person to do things

with because males and females relate differently."

She also said that Brian and I have a unique relationship. "The big brother isn't a dad or an uncle or a relative but a friend," she said. "I don't think Brian would make a friend with someone your age. But that's what you are — a friend."

And what does Brian think? When asked if he'd recommend the program to another child he said, "He should try it. But my guess is 98 percent of the kids will get hooked immediately."

If this column has piqued your interest, I urge you to look into becoming a big brother.

According to Melissa Jahnke, case manager for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Santa Clara County, 150 boys in Santa Clara County are on the waiting list for big brothers.

Jahnke said the key to being a big brother is commitment.

"Children who get involved in the program come from an experience of loss either through divorce or death and it can be hard for them to trust," she said.

But having a big brother stay with them through good times and bad, Jahnke said, the boys come to realize the big brother really cares about them and this helps rebuild trust.

To become a big brother you need to be 19 or older, have a valid California driver's license, undergo an interviewing and screening process, and be willing to spend four hours every week to two weeks with your little brother for at least one year.

You can call Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Santa Clara County at 244-1911.

The big brother isn't a dad or an uncle or a relative but a friend.



—The Word From Elysium—

Ideal generation hangs on the fringe



Kevin Moore
columnist

So you've heard about the baby boomers, and you're sick of hearing about generation X. Who isn't?

The problem for some of us is that we don't fit anywhere. We were born too late to be truthfully called boomers and too early to have anything in common with the X-ers.

Those of us born into a five-year period around the generally accepted demarcation time, Jan. 1, 1965, have been more or less ignored by everyone else.

Many of us were spoon-fed on the acid-washed idealism of the '60s from the cradle. Our earliest memories are viewed through a haze of tear gas.

Yes, we were attending political rallies and protests before we were even out of diapers.

This is a very small generation raised to believe in the beauty of ideas like freedom, equality and self-determination.

We studied politics and sociology in a sort of amateur fashion, endlessly debating ideas until we thought we had answers to the world's hairiest problems.

We had a name for people who believed that the people should be governed, that Biblical ideologies had a place in American law and that war was a valid means of strengthening the economy ... we called them the lunatic fringe.

In the late '70s, as we entered our middle to late teens, ready, willing and able to join in the fight to make America over into the egalitarian ideal, we looked around and found our mentors scrambling

out of their tie-dyes and into their vested interests.

The whole foundation of our world view crumbled beneath us, and we were left adrift with no focus and no direction from the people who had shaped our lives.

The '80s were a nightmare.

Government propaganda flooded the uncritical media. Warhawks and the Christian right dominated politics, and the country's treasure was up for grabs to anyone unscrupulous enough to take advantage of the savings and loans.

The Social Security trust fund was raided by the Pentagon, and police powers were broadened to the point where due process became a thing of the past.

Now in the '90s, nothing is improving. It's growing steadily worse. We are forced to the realization that America never was nor ever will be the land of the free and the home of the brave.

As freedoms are traded in for illusory security, America is becoming the land of the coward and home of the slave.

Those of us who called the elements that dominated politics in the last 15 years the lunatic fringe, were forced into realizing we were the fringe after all.

Kevin Moore is a Daily columnist. His column appears every Wednesday.

—Letters to the Editor—

America's selfish culture inhibits soccer

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article "U.S. Soccer Needs Stronger League" written by Markonnen on Sept. 21.

The World Cup was played mostly during prime time in Europe while it was midnight in Asia. Still, many Chinese people stayed up until midnight in order to see it, according to my friend from China.

They watched the match between U.S. and Columbia — two countries away from China. But they yelled excitedly and had their own favorite team.

Like in the United States, soccer is still seen as a youth activity in China. However, why do the Chinese have such enthusiasm

when they watch foreign teams?

Soccer is considered the most exciting sport in most countries with the exception of America. I saw many Americans acting indifferently during the World Cup.

Some Americans did become soccer fans during the World Cup, but they became disinterested immediately when the World Cup was over. As for the media, it was still dominated by local issues.

Everything has to be Americanized here: English becomes American English, football becomes American football and many immigrants change their names to American names.

Many minority people dye their hair and have plastic surgery to make their eyes look round. Some even wear blue contact lenses in order to look more Americanized.

Makonnen said, "Maybe we are trying to tell the world we won't accept someone else's invention until we give it an American identity."

America sees itself as #1 and so does soccer. Both of them are too proud to compromise.

The self-centered culture is an obstacle which inhibits the developing of U.S. soccer.

Annie Wang
Junior
Journalism

Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the Opinion page must be in the Letters to the Editor's box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or left at the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed to the Opinion Editor, the Spartan Daily, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington

Square, San Jose, CA 95192. Fax articles to (408) 924-3237.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a print-out of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff members are:

■ Campus Viewpoint: 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well

researched.

■ Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length from the bottom up.

Other articles appearing on this page are:

Reporter's or Editor's Forum:

■ Opinion pieces written by staff writers or editors do not necessarily reflect the views of a majority of the staff members of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU. Staff Editorials: These are unsigned opinion pieces that express the majority opinion of the editorial board of the Spartan Daily.

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Sparta Guide

SJSU'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

today

AKBAYAN Club
General Meeting, 3:30-5pm, SU
Guadalupe Room. Call
534-1140.

Beta Alpha Psi
Welcome Back Barbecue,
11:30am-2pm, Campus BBQ
pit. Call Dan, 358-1200.

Biology Department
Seminar, 1:30pm, DH 135. Call
Dr. Shellhammer, 924-4897 or
924-4900.

Bulwer-Lytton English Club
Meeting, 12:30pm, FO 104. Call
Lara Stunning, 293-0183.

**Career Planning &
Placement**

Advanced Interviewing for
Business Majors, 2:30pm, SU
Umunhum Room and Peace
Corps Opportunities, 12:30pm,
SU Costanoan Room and
Interviewing for Success,
12:30pm, SU Almaden Room.
Call 924-6033.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Wednesday Night Discussion:
Do Catholics Believe
Everything?, 7:30pm, Campus
Interfaith Center. Call Fr Mark,
298-0204.

Fantasy Strategy Club
Meeting: AD&D, Magic, &
Allies, 5-10pm, SU Costanoan
Room. Call 924-9707.

Mountaineers of SJSU
Bouldering at the Mazzones
(Bring climbing shoes), 4pm,
meet at 4th & San Carlos hot
dog stand. Call Eric, 395-7515.

**Department of Recreation
& Leisure Studies**

Rec Fest: Basketball throw, golf
putting, prize giveaway, 2-3pm,
between Campus BBQ pit &
CCB. Call Grace, 636-0908.

Re-entry Advising Office
Brown Bag: Juggling Roles &
Responsibilities, Noon-1:30pm,
SU Pacheco Room. Call
Virginia, 924-5930.

**Radio Television News
Directors Association**
Guest Speaker: Colleen
Odegaard, TV News Anchor &
Reporter, 11:30am, DBH 221. Call
Carla, 924-7914.

Sigma Theta Psi
Meeting, 7pm, MH 235. Call
Monika, 955-8935.

SJSU College Republicans
Meeting, 2pm, SU Pacheco
Room. Call Ed, 249-1516.

SJSU International Center
Brown Bag Series: "Careers in the
Peace Corps", 12:30pm, SU
Costanoan Room. Call Leanne or
Vivien, 924-6570.

thursday

AIESEC
Regional Conference in Seattle.
Call Sally, 924-3453 or 448-4013.

**Associated Students
Program Board**
Political Awareness Mobilization
Rally: Kathleen Brown, speaker,
1:30pm, SU Amphitheatre. Call
George, 924-6339.

Black Student Union
Meeting, 6pm, SU Multicultural
Room. Call 924-6229.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Meeting, 8pm, SU Almaden
Room. Call Al, 275-6518.

**Disabled Students
Association**
Meeting, Noon-1pm, SU
Costanoan Room. Call Irene,
(510) 846-4902.

**Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual
Student Alliance**
Meet at Kathleen Brown Rally.

The Listening Hour
Latin Jazz Ensemble,
12:30-1:15pm, MB Concert Hall.
Call 924-4631.

SJSU Pre-Med Club
Open Forum Meeting, 1:30pm,
DH 345.

Sparta Guide is free!! and available to
students, faculty & staff associations.
Deadline is 5pm two days before
publication. Forms are available at the
Spartan Daily. Entries may be edited to
allow for space restrictions.

Kittens living the high life at Scheller

By Joanne Griffith Domingue
Spartan Daily Staff writer

Three orange kittens will lose more than their mittens when the dust begins to fly at Scheller house, which was previously scheduled to be moved or demolished this week.

In June, a pregnant stray cat moved into Scheller house to have her three kittens. The family of felines still live there.

The orange marmalade cat with the big fluffy tail decided the historic, 5,100-square-foot, 90-year-old empty house on the corner of Fifth and San Carlos streets was perfect.

It was quiet — San Carlos Street had just been closed to traffic and the students had left for the summer. It was dim. A film of dust on the windows filtered out the sun. The house had plenty of room, and no one bothered the cat. She felt safe.

During the summer, SJSU junior Yolanda Gamero and her co-workers from the building next door, the Office of University Advancement, kept an eye on the three kittens. But the kitties were shy.

"They're really skittish," Gamero said, "and they always ran away from us."

Sometimes, the cats peek out the cellar windows, lifting their heads slowly, until their golden

eyes glance over the sill.

Bowls of cat food sit outside the chain-link fence behind Scheller house.

"A woman comes every morning," Jackie Bianucci said, "on her way into work, and feeds the cats."

Bianucci, gift and pledge processing supervisor, also works next door.

"We watched the kittens grow up," Bianucci said.

But the cats sense change is coming.

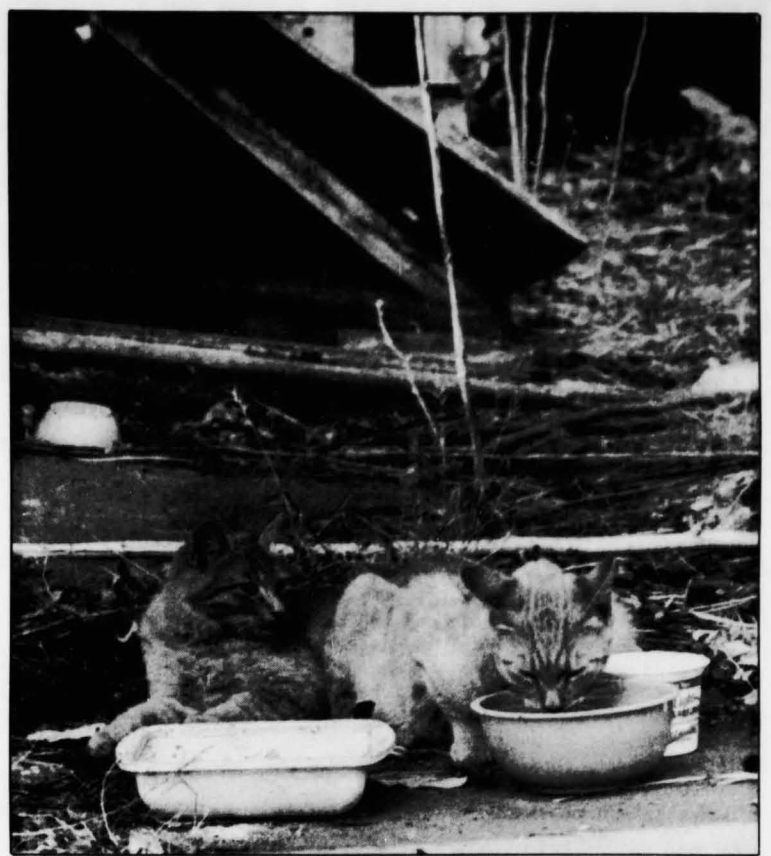
"They've been spending more and more time next door," said Tim Lantz, who won the contract to demolish the house. "They don't like the noise and people."

Lantz visits frequently and tries to salvage parts of the house.

"I took out windows for safekeeping," he said. "Somebody made off with all the door knobs and door plates before I got involved. People think they can go in and take."

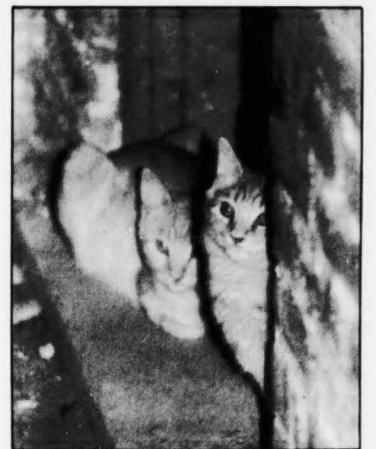
Trespassers didn't know guard cats were on duty.

The comings and goings make the cats nervous.



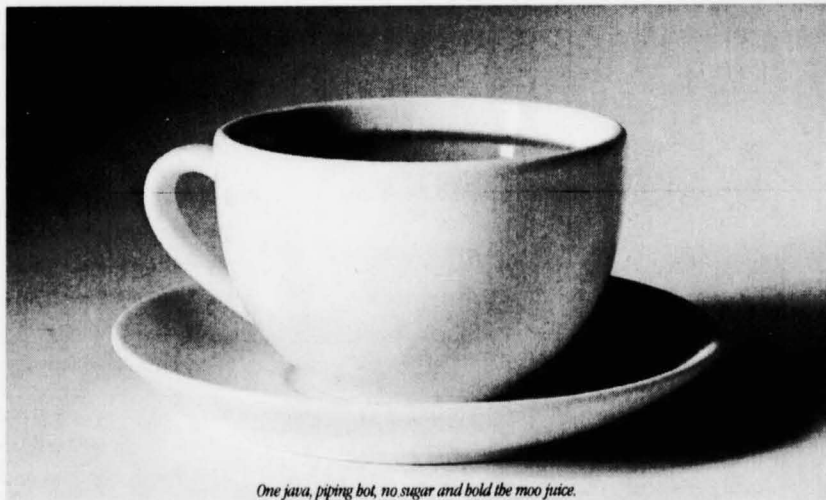
CHRIS GONZALES — SPARTAN DAILY

The kittens are fed every morning by an unknown person from the science building

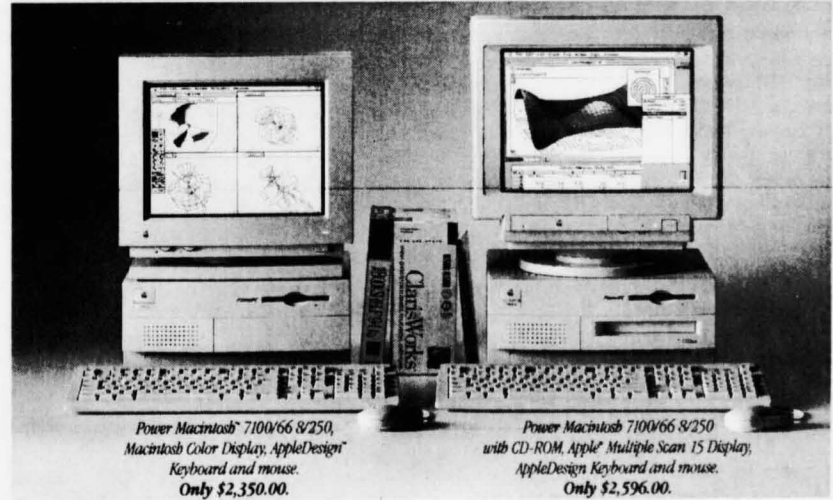


Two of the four cats peek out of the cellar door. A new litter of cats has been taken to the University Police department

For less than a dollar a day, both will give you the power you need to survive this semester.




One java, piping hot, no sugar and hold the moo juice.



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Women face glass ceiling

NEW YORK (AP) — Women make up about half the workforce, yet less than 5 percent hold positions in senior management of U.S. corporations.

For minorities the statistics are even grimmer. Black, Asian and Hispanic men and women occupy only 1 percent of top corporate jobs.

Those are discrepancies the Labor Department's Glass Ceiling Commission is attempting to address. The term "glass ceiling" refers to unseen barriers to the advancement of women and minorities in the corporate world.

The commission held its fifth and final hearing Monday with testimony from Lawrence Tisch, the chief executive of CBS Inc.; Connie Chung, co-anchor of the network's evening news; corporate and community leaders; educators and others.

It will report to Congress on its findings and recommendations in January.

"In the past 30 years since

Congress passed the Civil Rights Act, the United States has made progress in eradicating many of the most overt forms of bias on the job," Secretary of Labor Robert B. Reich said. "But we've still got a long way to go."

Tisch said CBS had worked hard to promote the concept within the network that a person should be judged on ability alone.

Female officers and managers represent almost 40 percent of the workforce and minority officers and managers comprise 19 percent.

"We have taken advantage of the fact that other companies are not using minorities and women," Tisch said. "So many people have not been tapped."

Chung said that although

affirmative action policies probably helped her obtain her two first jobs in television, her later positions with CBS were a tribute to the company's policy of promoting people on the basis of ability.

Sheila Wellington, president of the business research group Catalyst, said the representation of women and minorities in the business world has changed little over the past 25 years.

"There is a glass ceiling that has been documented and redocumented," said Wellington, whose group works to promote change for women.

Despite increasing education, women aren't advancing. About 20 years ago 15 percent of mid-

dle-level management jobs were held by women, yet those same people aren't in the top ranks today, she said.

At the same time, 40 percent of law students, 50 percent of accounting students and 30 percent of candidates for higher degrees are women, she said.

Created under the Civil Rights Act of 1991, the commission was established to focus on eliminating barriers to the advancement of minorities and women to top business positions. Previous hearings were held in Kansas City, Dallas, Los Angeles and Cleveland.

Reich said companies that don't hire and promote women and minorities fail to take advantage of a large labor pool.

"It's not just a question of complying with the law or doing good for society," Reich said. "There is a bottom line consequence."

'It's not just a question of complying with the law or doing good for society. There is a bottom line consequence.'

Robert Reich
Secretary of Labor

Federal panel recommends funding for embryo research

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A federal panel recommended Tuesday that the government end its ban on funding of human embryo research, saying very young embryos "do not have the same moral status as infants and children."

Opponents of the research immediately labeled the decision "ethically and morally bankrupt" and pledged to carry their resistance to the floor of Congress.

The 19-member committee of experts selected to advise the National Institutes of Health concluded that fertilized human eggs can be used for federally funded scientific research within guidelines that limit how long an embryo can be kept alive, the sources of the sperm and egg, and the purposes for the study.

The panel would allow research only on embryos about 14 days or younger.

The action is only the first step in a process directed toward reversing a 15-year ban on federal financing of research using human embryos. A report of the committee will be reviewed in December by another NIH advisory panel, which will then make recommendations directly to NIH Director Harold Varmus.

Varmus may draw up the final guidelines for NIH grants for embryo research. NIH officials said it will be at least six months before the agency could start funding research, but at least 70 scientists have indicated an interest in applying for grants.

"The basic finding is that it is

acceptable public policy to fund research on human embryos, but it should be subject to strict guidelines," said Patricia A. King, a law professor at Georgetown University and a co-chairwoman of the advisory panel.

"An embryo merits significant respect as a developing form of human life," said Ronald M. Green, a professor of religion at Dartmouth College and a member of the panel. He said the majority committee concluded that this respect does not outweigh the potential benefits that arise from embryo research.

'An embryo merits significant respect as a developing form of human life.'

Ronald M. Green
Professor

Brigid L.M. Hogan, a cell biologist at Vanderbilt University and a committee co-chairman for science, said embryo research "can make important contributions to a whole range of medical problems," including birth defects, certain types of cancer and finding new methods of contraception.

A fundamental conclusion of the panel was that human embryo research should be limited to shortest possible time, not extending past the time point that the fertilized egg develops what is called the "primitive streak" — the seminal formation of a nervous system. This occurs at about 14 days.

Judie Brown, president of the American Life League, said her organization will demand congressional action that will determine for the nation when life begins.

She said doing human embryo research, in which the fertilized egg eventually dies, is equivalent to "killing little boys and girls."

"It's murder," she said.

Dr. William Colliton, a former professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the George Washington Medical Center and science director of the American Life League, said the decision "is ethically and morally bankrupt" because "the panel did not address any religious consideration."

Committee members pointed out that much privately funded human embryo research already is under way at centers offering the "test tube baby" procedures. Under this technique, eggs are harvested surgically from women, including volunteers who sell their eggs.

In vitro fertilization techniques now produce about 5,000 children annually in the United States at about 300 clinics, but the rate of success is not high.

NIH was moving toward funding of embryo research in the late 1970s and an advisory panel then recommended such a program. Before the process could be carried further, there was a change in administrations. Under Presidents Reagan and Bush, the process was allowed to wither, thus halting federal sponsorship of the studies.

General Motors employees go on strike

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Up to 11,500 workers went on strike Tuesday at a key General Motors Corp. complex, shutting off the flow of parts needed to keep many other GM plants running.

As many as 100,000 other GM workers could be idled within 48 hours, a union leader warned.

The United Auto Workers walked off the job at the huge Buick City complex, complaining of production speedups, safety problems and subcontracting.

Welder Dave Falting translated that as he walked a picket line:

"They speeded up the lines, and don't have enough people to do the job."

GM would not speculate on the walkout's effect, which comes in the middle of a production and sales boom for the

world's No. 1 automaker, based in Detroit.

"We are disappointed with this action but remain hopeful that resolution can soon be achieved," plant manager Tim Lee said in a statement.

No new talks were scheduled. The Buick City complex assembles Buicks and Oldsmobiles, and make a number of parts that are shipped to GM car assembly and component factories across the United States and Canada.

"Within 24 to 48 hours we're going to shut down most of the assembly plants," costing GM millions of dollars a day, UAW Local 599 President Dave Yettaw said.

"I don't think you have to be Socrates to understand those numbers."

Among the parts made at Buick City, consisting of about two dozen factories, are torque

converters for the automatic transmissions that go into most GM cars.

Without the converters, transmission plants will close. Without transmissions, assembly plants will close.

GM is running its plants at full speed to satisfy runaway demand for cars and trucks. It has eliminated 52,000 hourly jobs in the United States since 1991 to make itself profitable.

GM doesn't want to hire people whose jobs would last longer than the sales boom. New, permanent UAW employees cost GM more than \$42 an hour in pay and benefits after three years, twice or three times the labor costs of some nonunion outside contractors.

The workers' union says the increase in pressure to speed up work and put in extra hours is threatening worker health and safety.

Blind trust



JEANETTE L. HANNA—SPARTAN DAILY

Occupational therapy students, Christina Temmerman, left, and Sharon Ahigian do what is called a trust walk during class outside the Central Classroom building Monday morning.

Police Beat

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Monday, Sept. 19: A 1982 Ford Mustang was reported vandalized at 10th and San Fernando streets. The right window was smashed but nothing was reported taken.

Thursday, Sept. 22: A vehicle was reported vandalized at Spartan Village. No suspects have been apprehended.

Friday, Sept. 23: An unknown person shot at a window located at Markham Hall with a BB gun.

A female student reported to University Police that her vehicle was burglarized and her stereo was taken.

Sunday, Sept. 25: Someone entered the music building through an unlocked door and stole a computer from the office.

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Women's golf strokes up to par

Women's golf team places fourth in first round of the invitational tourney

Spartan Daily Staff Report

In its first tournament of the 1994-95 season, the SJSU women's golf team is in fourth place heading into Tuesday's second round of the 16th annual Dick McGuire Invitational tournament.

The Spartans, two-time defending champion, have a team score of 300 on the 6170-

yard, par 73 University of New Mexico Championship Course.

New Mexico, the host school, had three players shoot one-under par 72s and another player shoot even par 73 to take the opening round lead with a 289 team score. UCLA, at 296 and New Mexico at 297 also are ahead of SJSU in the 18-team field.

Carolyn Janidlo of Oklahoma

is the individual leader with a three-under par 70.

SJSU sophomore Janice Moodie, preseason first-team All-America, and freshman Monica Stratton are in an eight-way tie for 11th place at one-over par 74.

The Spartans' Ji-Yun Lee and Nicole Materne shot a first-round 76, and find themselves in a nine-way tie for 25th place.

SJSU's Cecilia Alm finds herself in a four way tie for 52nd place after shooting a 79.

As the second and third rounds are played, the leader board will stretch out. The 54-hole tournament continues today with 18 holes and concludes Wednesday with the final 18 holes.

Basketball players' union debates salary cap issue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The head of the NBA players' union says he would not be surprised if the league stages a lockout because of the salary cap. And the players would be prepared to stage "alternative" games.

There is no current labor contract in the NBA, and owners reportedly are considering a lockout if none is reached by Thanksgiving. They want to make the league's salary cap less flexible, a move opposed by the players.

Charles Grantham, head of the players' union, said Tuesday the current labor standoffs in major league baseball and the NHL are a result of the climate of owners believing salary caps are a "panacea for their ills."

"It's contagious, with three or four sports going through it at the same time with the salary cap," he said, claiming owners want salary caps despite the fact that pro sports are expanding domestically and beginning to make inroads into vast global expansion.

"Is there a want for the salary cap, or is there a need for the salary cap?" Grantham, in Los Angeles for meetings, said by

telephone. "When you start looking at that kind of environment, in football, baseball, hockey and basketball, it doesn't surprise me that owners would be floating the rumor of a potential lockout."

"Our discussions with our player reps clearly made them aware of this possibility some time ago ... I would not be surprised if a lockout were to occur, based on their behavior at this point."

"... If they lock the players out, I don't think we would have much difficulty putting on alternative games."

Grantham doesn't believe there would be any lack of demand for such games, noting basketball is more popular internationally than baseball, hockey or football. Asked where alternative basketball games might be played, he said, "Everywhere."

The last agreement between the league and its players expired after the 1993-94 season.

There have been no negotiating sessions. The NBA Board of Governors are to meet Oct. 5 in New York, with the regular season to begin Nov. 4.

Sanders dances on the football field

SANTA CLARA (AP) — It didn't take long for Deion Sanders to break in with the San Francisco 49ers — and break out his high-stepping touchdown routine.

In his first start for the 49ers, Sanders led the team Sunday with eight tackles and knocked down two passes. And in keeping with good theatre, he saved the dramatics for the end: He intercepted Jim Everett's fourth-down pass and bolted 74 yards for a score, sealing San Francisco's 24-13 win over the New Orleans Saints.

In the final 25 yards, Sanders went into his trademark prance. He was mobbed by teammates in the end zone, the Mickey Mouse jingle blaring over the Candlestick Park public address system. Nothing like getting in a dig at fuming Saints owner Tom Benson.

In a snit over Sanders' rejection of the Saints' four-year, \$17 million offer, Benson last week suggested San Francisco somehow skirted salary cap rules in signing the free-agent cornerback for \$1.1 million and he

called the 49ers a "Mickey Mouse" organization.

"If Mickey Mouse clubs can win like this every week, we're going to Mickey Mouse land," strong safety Tim McDonald said.

That remains to be seen.

But with their offense struggling against the Saints, the 49ers needed a lift from their defense and they got it. And Sanders was at the center of the game's two most critical plays, one by putting the player in position to make it and the other by making it himself.

San Francisco, which signed Sanders on Sept. 15, started him at right corner and made room for him by shifting Merton Hanks from right corner to free safety, bumping Dana Hall from the lineup.

With 1:54 left and the Saints at the San Francisco 30, Everett lofted a pass to fullback Derrick Ned, who had gotten past line-backer Ken Norton. Hanks swept in and made a spectacular end zone grab for the interception.

After a San Francisco punt,

New Orleans had one last chance and again Everett had the Saints in striking distance.

Facing a fourth-and-8 from the San Francisco 42 with 32 seconds left, Everett threw while pressured by former Saint Rickey Jackson. Not with standing his scoring dance, Sanders said he wasn't that impressed with his 49ers starting debut.

"Hey listen, I didn't play aggressive at all," Sanders said. "I had at least five opportunities to make plays. Fortunately, we got a helluva a pass rush that last play. I don't even know if you guys noticed that. But we got healthy pressure. Mike Haynes fell toward me and I was able to step in front of him and make the play."

Sanders said he was still troubled by the number of catches the Saints managed against him. He guarded Haynes and Quinn Early most of the day.

"I'm really frustrated about that," Sanders said. "I can't wait to watch myself on film and really criticize myself. I gave up four or five catches."

Sanders is probably a being a

little too self-critical. His arrival and man-to-man coverage abilities allowed the 49ers to change from a more passive defense to one with a more attacking style, as was evidenced in the New Orleans game.

San Francisco didn't sack Everett but its blitzes had an impact, shutting down the running game and hurrying Everett.

"Psychologically, the blitz does things to an offense," McDonald said.

The two interceptions were the first of the year for San Francisco defensive backs. The only previous interception was by defensive end Dennis Brown off a deflection.

"I think the chemistry with the group right now is good," coach George Seifert said. "I think you saw (left corner) Eric Davis play his best game and the secondary, in fact, as a group. They wanted to break out, to do well. It was good to have happen."

"We're still going to have to get better but it was still good for our team to have that feeling."

NHL players contemplate latest offer

TORONTO (AP) — With the season to start in four days and the players facing a lockout deadline, the NHL offered the union a new proposal Tuesday aimed at saving opening day.

"We have a wide river to cross, but it's not impossible," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said after the eight-hour bargaining session, the

longest so far in the negotiations.

The offer was immediately deemed "unacceptable" by the head of the players association. However, after further review the proposal seemed promising.

The players said they will review the NHL's latest offer, then get back to them with a counter proposal.

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From page 1

and immediately called Brandt-Hawley.

She contacted the university attorney at 11:30 a.m. and gave him 30 minutes to halt work,

'The only way to move the building off site is to do it now... If we want to save it, now is the time.'

J. Handel Evans
SJSU President

Brandt-Hawley, a specialist in environmental and preservation law, disagreed.

"Unless you are demolishing a building, you do not need to remove asbestos," she said. "Therefore, clearly in this case, it is demolition related."

The university conducted \$75,000 of asbestos work on Scheller house in 1991 to make it more attractive to preservationists. Evans said some hazardous materials were missed at the time which required the additional work begun Sept. 22, which cost less than \$10,000.

The crew working at Scheller house said tile and linoleum were removed.

Work will proceed as scheduled on the San Carlos landscaping project beginning in a few weeks, Evans said.

"I'm in hope we'll find another place for it (Scheller House)," Evans said. "But the only way to move the building off site is to do it now before the street is filled with excavators. If we want to save it, now is the time," Evans said.

University officials return to court Oct. 14 when Judge Jeremy Fogel will either lift the restraining order which would allow demolition of the house to go forward, or file an injunction which would prevent demolition. The university can still begin the landscaping project.

"The house can become isolated with construction going on around it, and no access to the house," Evans said. "You cannot move the house out with San Carlos work going on."

But there's no option about beginning the San Carlos work, Evans said, because SJSU has already received one extension on the bond money which is financing the project.

"A perfect resolution," Evans said about Scheller house, "is to put the house at Kelly Park and use the county money for moving and renovation."

Initiative: 'Three strikes' may prove costly

From page 1

grams that would keep the felon out of prison.

Another provision of Proposition 184 would reduce the amount of time a felon can get removed from their sentence.

Currently, a felon can get their sentence reduced by half. Proposition 184, however, would only allow for reductions of no more than one-fifth of the original sentence. Credit for time spent in county jail would also be eliminated.

If Proposition 184 sounds like the three strikes law already passed by the governor, that's no mistake.

According to McElroy, passage of the proposition is intended to strengthen the three strikes law already on the books, making it impossible to change.

"The language is the same," Rimmer said. "The difference is that (Proposition 184) is a voter mandate. We do not

'Proposition 184 is too broad. It needs to be tightened up and made more specific for violent offenders.'

Louis Quezada
San Jose Police Department spokesman

trust the politicians. That mistrust has been vindicated in the 37 pieces of legislation presented that would have weakened the three strikes law or neutralized it."

McElroy said the three strikes law on the books needs revision because it is going to cost too much.

"The official estimate of the department of corrections is that it will cost \$21 billion to house people sentenced under this law and \$6 billion a year to run these prisons," he said.

Proponents of the initiative point to Office of Planning and Research that estimates three strikes will save \$23 billion over five years.

"It's much cheaper to keep

them (criminals) incarcerated," Rimmer said.

"That's not reality," McElroy said. "Crime coming off the street may prevent a couple of crimes, but not that many."

McElroy also pointed out that local municipalities will be hit hard financially.

"We're looking at jury trials in Santa Clara County increasing three-fold," he said. "A guy going up for life in prison is going to fight it. That is going to mean more judges, more courtrooms and more staff resulting in expenditures from \$10 to \$50 million per year in additional costs."

Louis Quezada, San Jose Police Department spokesman, said he is concerned

about the burden on the taxpayers.

"Proposition 184 is too broad," Quezada said. "It needs to be tightened up and made more specific for violent offenders."

He added that the money Proposition 184 requires could be used better in some crime prevention programs.

Rimmer maintains that the initiative is important.

"Proposition 184 identifies people who are most likely to do violent crime," he said, "and takes them out of the revolving door. It will save the lives of victims, and sometimes the lives of the criminals, by cutting out the crime furlough."

"They're asking taxpayers to pick up the tab to put a guy in jail for life who writes a bad check," McElroy said. "Proposition 184 doesn't target violent offenders, it throws huge quantities of people in jail and it will cost too much. It's a plan only a politician could love."

Diving

From page 1

wheelchair users, were able to stand easier in the water.

Robert Cronin, a De Anza College student, would speed through the training, going too fast in the water without breathing the at the same level.

Cronin, who has limited use of his legs and uses crutches, "was out of control," Degnan joked.

"I enjoy being down underwater and away from the world," Cronin said.

"Scuba diving provides a challenge, some exercise, freedom and social interaction for students," Degnan said. "It is also helpful in rehabilitation and recreation. It makes people feel good and helps build trust."

From page 1

theft, credit card forgery, possession of stolen property and false impersonation, said Catherine Storton, deputy district attorney for San Jose.

Hobbs most recently served a 16-month term for possession of a controlled substance.

If convicted under the Three Strikes Law, Hobbs will face 25 years to life in prison.

Storton is a member of a committee that decides whether or not to push for the Three Strikes Law. The committee studies the past record of the defendants to determine the seriousness of their crimes, if they have a history of violent crimes and whether they may prove to be a threat to society.

'He hadn't realized that I had seen his face when he turned his car in front of me. He didn't think I could have recognized him.'

Marianne Derbyshire
officer, University Police Department

Storton feels Hobbs is a strong candidate for the law.

"He is a very dangerous person," she said.

Officer Derbyshire, who testified at the preliminary hearing, first noticed Hobbs on June 21 around 1:30 a.m. while she was on patrol.

"He went to make a turn and he was driving in the wrong lane," she said. "I thought he might be drunk."

When Derbyshire went to

pull Hobbs over, he began driving faster, causing her to pursue him at speeds of up to 80 mph.

The suspect then turned off his headlights and began driving through red stoplights at speeds of up to 100 mph.

"I stopped my pursuit because it was becoming very dangerous," Derbyshire said.

She was able to get a description of the suspect and the car.

The Santa Clara Police Department then sent canine units out to track the suspect to no avail.

The car was found abandoned and a trace was done on the license plate, which was registered to Hobbs' girlfriend.

Derbyshire then found the suspect the next morning sitting on a porch.

"He hadn't realized that I had seen his face when he turned his car in front of me," she said. "He didn't think I could have recognized him."

Storton said Hobbs had later told police that he would have slit the canines' throats if they had gotten near him.

Muslim extremists sentenced for plotting murders

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Eight Muslim extremists were convicted Tuesday of plotting murders and robberies to finance the movement trying to overthrow Egypt's secular government. Three defendants were acquitted.

The Supreme State Security Court in Banha, 25 miles north

of Cairo, sentenced two men to 15 years in prison, one to 12 years and the rest to from one to three years.

In 1991, the defendants allegedly robbed a gold shop, wounding three people on their way out.

They also were charged with planning to assassinate a prison

official and a secular writer, both of whom were later slain by another extremist Islamic group.

Meanwhile, police arrested 50 suspected militants in raids in el-Minya and Assiut provinces, which are strongholds of

Islamic radicals in southern Egypt.

Clashes have escalated in that region the past two weeks, and at least 18 people have been killed. More than 415 people have died since 1992, when Islamic insurgency began.

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I DON'T GET NO RESPECT FROM TERRORISTS.

CIA

Iran nuclear bomb threat rising

Russia may be key in regime making own arsenal, Iraq surprise ally

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA believes Iran will be able to build its own nuclear weapons in eight to 10 years, and that it is focusing on Russia as a potential source of key materials and direction, according to the spy agency's chief.

put a high priority on acquiring nuclear weapons.

"We believe that Iran is eight to 10 years away from building such weapons, and that help from the outside will be critical in reaching that timetable," Woolsey said.

Woolsey spoke to a conference sponsored by the Washington Institute for Near East Policy last Friday. A text of his prepared remarks was released by the institute Monday.

"Iran has been particularly active in trying to purchase nuclear materials or technology clandestinely from Russian sources," Woolsey said.

He did not elaborate on the Russian connection, but he added that Iran also is trying

to buy fully fabricated nuclear weapons as a shortcut to becoming a significant nuclear power.

Iran has officially forsworn any nuclear weapons ambitions. It has not acknowledged trying to build nuclear weapons.

Woolsey also sounded an alarm about Iraq's military ambitions.

While acknowledging that enforcement of U.N. sanctions has paralyzed Iraq's nuclear weapons development, Woolsey said President Saddam Hussein is still hiding a chemical weapons arsenal and appears bent on preserving a nuclear weapons potential.

"Iraq has the largest pool of scientific and technical expertise in the Arab world —

over 7,000 nuclear scientists and engineers alone," he said.

Iraq is speeding construction of deep underground shelters and tunnels to produce and store weapons of mass destruction, such as chemical munitions, he said.

Together, Iran and Iraq pose a significant threat to U.S. interests in the Middle East, Woolsey said, even though the two nations fought an eight-year war in the 1980s.

"These two regimes are united in opposing the peace process, in their willingness to use terrorism, in their efforts to acquire weapons of mass destruction, and in their desire to eliminate any outside powers which could thwart their ambitions."

Mandela bristles at charge of riding gravy train by Tutu

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela campaigned for president on a promise his African National Congress would stop the tide of government corruption and special privileges.

Critics now charge the ANC has picked up where its predecessors left off.

Mandela's prickliness on the issue shows his sensitivity at being perceived as just another politician raiding the public coffers.

On Monday night, he lashed out at longtime ally Archbishop Desmond Tutu for complaining about the new parliament's approval of large salary increases for itself.

"A respected leader was unable to resist the temptation to jump on the bandwagon,"

Mandela said. "I consider it an act of irresponsibility on his part."

Tutu shot back quickly, saying on Tuesday that the nation's first black president was "showing he's just like any other politician."

Former president F.W. de Klerk was paid about \$81,700 a year and paid no income taxes, an exemption lifted by the new government. Mandela will take home about \$115,400 after taxes.

Such figures do not seem excessive by Western standards, but stand out in a country where millions of blacks live impoverished in shacks without power or running water. Most voted for Mandela in the hopes of changing their lives.

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Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information.

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2 BDRM / 2 BATH, 3 bks off campus. Includes water, garbage & cable TV.

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DAILY CROSSWORD. answers will appear in the next issue. PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED. ACROSS: 1 Fall mo. 5 Baby buggy. 9 Mom's mate. 12 Entrance. 13 'Jane —'. 14 Funicus. 17 First man. 18 — my lips!

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Son sacrifices millions, family for love of life

SANTA ANA (AP) — He came from one of Southern California's wealthiest families, and she was the seventh of nine children from a working-class suburb of Boston. His mother opposed the match, threatening to disown him and leaving him with the prospect of losing an inheritance estimated at somewhere around \$100 million.

Did love conquer all, or a least a whole lot?

"I always felt that people who didn't take a chance on something they believed in were losers," said Morton Smith, son of Orange County land heiress Joan Irvine Smith.

The 29-year-old securities broker settled in Huntington Beach with bride Marianne Campbell this week, and the couple talked with a reporter from The Orange County Register after their Canadian honeymoon.

"I did the right thing as far as my heart told me," Smith said.

Joan Irvine Smith, matron of a family that once owned most of Orange County, has given millions to the University of California, Irvine, and recently opened her own museum displaying impressionist paintings of California.

Each spring, she is host to the Oaks Classic, a charity equestrian competition at her San Juan Capistrano ranch. In 1993, the family was among Forbes' magazine's 400 richest.

Morton Smith and others have estimated his mother's fortune at about \$500 million. Her attorney declined to comment on her will.

"I could not encourage this marriage," she said in a prepared statement. "And I fear that it may provide a continuing cause of estrangement of Morton from the rest of our family."

Mrs. Smith didn't attend the Sept. 16 wedding in Huntington Beach. Also absent were Morton's father, Morton Cappy Smith, and two half-brothers.

Marianne's parents, Antoinette and James Campbell, did attend, along with Morton's half-sister, Alletta Cooper.

Morton and Marianne met 10 years ago at the University of Rhode Island, but they had dated for a while before she learned of his background.

Now a children's nurse, the bride said her relationship with Morton's mother was rocky from the start.

"She didn't like the way I dressed. She was determined to get me a whole new wardrobe," Campbell said. For years, there were beautiful gifts. Campbell was welcomed at Smith's ranch and the family farm in Middleburg, Va.

"Not everything goes with Joan Irvine Smith, you have to maintain a certain amount of decorum around her," said best man Jeff Fink, who works in the sports book of a Las Vegas casino.

When Morton proposed last year, the couple said, word came that Morton was not welcome in his mother's Emerald Bay house, and the locks were changed.

His things from the farm in Middleburg were packed up and sent to California. And finally, Mom offered the ultimatum: "She said, 'If you pick her, you're out of the family,'" Morton Smith recalled.

"It was kind of like Gadhafi drawing the line of death. Then I'd cross the line and she'd draw a new one in the sand," he said. "It's pretty scary to have Joan mad at you. Everyone was scared but me.

"I'm an Irvine, I can take it," he said. "I don't have anything 'financial' to show for it, but breeding goes a long way."

Marianne said she didn't care about the inheritance.

Mineta earthquake bill expected to win

SAN JOSE (AP) — Only one in four Californians has earthquake insurance, and a bill unveiled by U.S. Rep. Norm Mineta of San Jose aims at covering the rest.

The Natural Disaster Protection Partnership Act is due to go before the House Public Works and Transportation Committee on today, and is expected to win approval, Mineta aide Eric Federling said Tuesday.

Mineta chairs the committee. The bill would also cover

residents of hurricane-prone areas, the Democratic congressman said.

"We all know earthquakes will be part of our future," Mineta said. "But their inevitability does not have to mean a massive financial trauma for homeowners."

High prices and the refusal of many private companies to write disaster policies has all but eliminated the availability of insurance for most people, he said.

The bill would create a \$30

billion pool of premiums paid by homeowners, and allow the pool to borrow money if that ran out. By increasing the number contributing, the pool could offer substantially lower rates, Mineta said.

One effect of the program would be to reduce federal disaster assistance payments following an earthquake, he noted. The 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake cost the federal government \$6.4 billion, and the January quake in Northridge \$8.6 billion.

First American dies in Haitian occupation

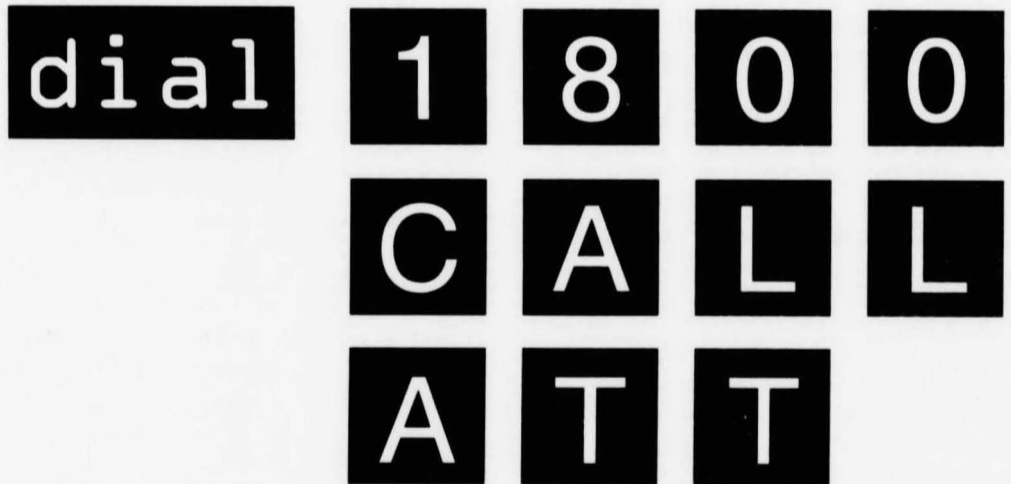
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — An American soldier was found shot to death Tuesday in the capital, the U.S. Embassy said.

The unidentified soldier is the first death among American troops since the United States intervened on Sept. 19 to restore Haiti's deposed leaders. "They found him dead," an

embassy aid said. "They don't know if this was a sniper or self-inflicted."

He said it was "highly unlikely" that it was suicide.

A State Department spokesperson said U.S. officials had not ruled out the possibility of an accident, but that circumstances of the incident still are unclear.



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