

# Spartan Daily

Volume 72, Number 25

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Thursday, March 8, 1979

## Police ask RCYB to halt speech

By Carla Baker

Members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (RCYB) were asked by four university police officers to stop speaking and handing out leaflets yesterday at noon in front of the Student Union.

Within half an hour, members of the RCYB and onlookers left the area.

The officers said they received a call that two women were arguing and causing a disturbance.

University Police Officer Russ Lunsford said the RCYB did not have a permit to speak there because they were not seated at tables specified for the purpose of providing information.

"It's no big deal," Lunsford said. "They're (the RCYB) just trying to make something out of it."

One bystander who wished to remain anonymous said he didn't see anyone arguing. He said all he saw was one girl (Sharon Yuki, RCYB spokeswoman) speaking to the students.

Yuki said it was true that they did not have a permit. However, she felt that as a student on this campus she didn't believe she needed permission to speak.

"At noon we were present with another \$100,000 lawsuit from the trustees of Wells Fargo Bank, owners of the Eastridge Shopping Center. When the process server gave it to us, we wanted to explain to the students the controversy of this thing," Yuki said.

The RCYB has denied charges by Wells Fargo that the RCYB acted and disturbed shoppers during a Jan. 28 demonstration at the shopping center.

Yuki said the RCYB's intent in demonstrating at Eastridge was to protest what she called "a policy of paying Chicano youth have no place being at Eastridge."

The RCYB was named as co-defendant along with the Revolutionary Communist Party, the Committee to Defend the Houston Rebellion and those arrested at the Eastridge incident and 500 John Does.

John Does are named in a civil suit in order that all those connected with the incident might be discovered and prosecuted.

"This suit is a living example of the kind of justice for Chicanos and oppressed people," Yuki said. "In their eyes it's criminal for Chicanos to rise up against police oppression."

## Dorm diners semi-satisfied; dislike diet

By Leslie R. Erickson

Dinner at the 21 Club it's not, but meals at the Residence Hall Dining Commons beats a steady diet of Taco Bells, or so say the majority of SJSU dorm students.

Thirty dining commons ("D.C." in dorm vernacular) patrons were queried recently about the quality and quantity of the food served. All the students have lived on campus for at least a semester; most are returning in the fall.

Of the students who are leaving the dorms, only one said that the quality of the dining commons food was a major factor in his decision to leave.

Not one student said that the expected \$25 increase in dorm costs next semester would deter him or her from continuing to live in the dorms.

Comments about the dining commons food ranged from "better than average" and "better than other colleges that I've eaten at" to "expletives deleted."

"If I were to cook for myself, I couldn't do what these people do," music junior Jim Kusserow said.

The dining commons serves three meals a day during the week. Students also have the option of paying extra to eat two meals a day on the weekends. At every meal two different entrees are offered plus an assortment of cold salads and desserts.

The entrees are what students complained about most. Often the choices for any one meal are fish, meat, though sometimes one beef is offered along with one chicken or pork dish.

(Continued on back page)



Evelyn Robinson

## Student housing bill loses by 37-38 vote

### Absenteeism was a factor

By Cindy Tong

The absence of two key supporters for Assembly Bill 224, prohibiting housing discrimination against students, caused the bills rejection in the Assembly Monday.

However, the bill will be up for reconsideration today or Monday, said Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Los Angeles, author of the bill.

The vote was a close 37-to-38, with the much-needed votes of Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, and Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, missing.

A similar bill, authored by Berman, lost at the end of the session last year.

With the rejection of the bill, students may experience more of the negative effects of an acute housing shortage in the future,

Evelyn Robinson, associate housing director of SJSU's housing office, said.

"The price of a single-unit home has forced community people into a permanent rental market," she said.

As a result, students around the campus community are being displaced by the number of community people living in the campus area, according to Robinson.

An addition to the problem, she said, is the number of landlords who actively discriminate against students.

However, if bill AB 224 is passed due to Berman's efforts in asking for a reconsideration, the housing market for students may open up a little, she said.

"But enforcement of the bill is another thing," she said. "Some landlords will ignore the law and others will find ways to get around it."

One loophole in the bill, according to Robinson, is no law prohibiting a landlord from setting

up strict financial guidelines for students in the form of credit references and security deposits.

The bill will also prohibit landlords from refusing to rent, sell or lease to a person in the "student" category.

If a student believes he has been discriminated against, there will be grounds to file a legal complaint and bring the case to court, Robinson said.

Opponents of AB 224 have claimed students looking for housing have caused a shortage of housing for senior citizens, which Robinson said had no relationship to the issue whatsoever.

Opponents also argued student housing already is being provided on most campuses and an alternative to the shortage would be to build more housing.

"There are no funds available at this time for such a project in San Jose," Robinson said. "It would also be impossible to implement due to the lack of space."

Brown said he did not know why the bill was presented to the Assembly for a vote without his presence, but, "It was a stupid move" to do so.

"I expected to have the votes of some of the people who decided to vote against the bill," he said. "I also knew I could bring it up for a vote again."

## Tight monies means less 'goodie items'

# Dorm rents may rise with inflation

By J.S. Whaley

A dorm room will cost at least \$25 more next fall if a seven percent increase requested by Spartan Shops is approved by the CSUC chancellor's office, according to Edward R. Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

Zant is fairly certain that the request for the increase will be approved and if the present inflation rate continues it could be increased even more.

The chancellor's office in Long

Beach has the authority to raise the increase.

Spartan Shops operates the dining commons which, because of a high inflation, will need the additional money per semester to maintain the food service and still break even.

"I'm hoping to hold it (the increase) to seven percent," Zant said.

Although the food industry has had an inflation rate of 11 percent, Zant said, "basically no major food

items are being eliminated this semester."

"Most of the adjustments we have had to make are minor," he said. The adjustments include cutting down on the use of mushrooms, a high cost item, and reducing the "extras" like doughnuts and breakfast rolls.

"We have to reduce the little goodie items," Emil Estopare, manager of the resident hall dining commons, said.

The seven percent increase will

be packaged in with any increases deemed necessary by the housing office for the use of the dorms, Zant said.

Zant and Estopare present the projected increase to the housing office, which incorporates it into the total dorm budget. It is then sent to the chancellor's office for approval.

"We spend on the average about \$4.54 per day per student on the 15 meal plan, and about \$4.17 per day per student on the 19 meal plan," Zant said. The 19-meal plan actually generates more income because it is figures on a seven-day period, as opposed to a five day period for the 15-meal plan.

This isn't the real amount the dining commons has to work with, according to Estopare, because nine percent of this income must be returned to Auxiliary Enterprises for building rental and other costs.

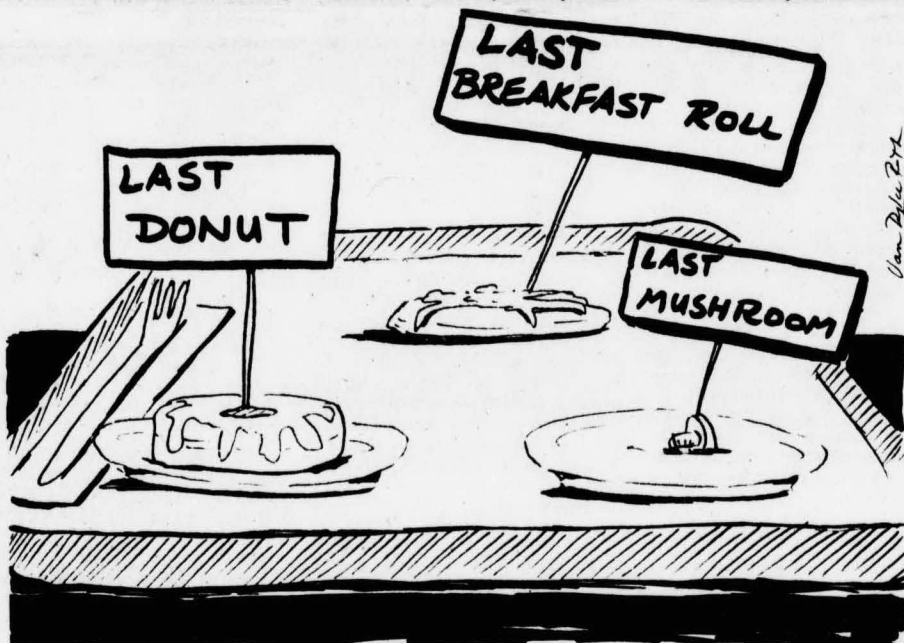
When renting a dorm room, a student has the option of purchasing either the 15 or the 19 meal plan. The price of the room remains the same, \$381. The food cost increases from \$354 to \$450, depending on the plan chosen. About 80 percent of the students are on the 15 meal plan, according to Zant.

An important factor in keeping the cost of the service down, is something called the "missed meal factor," Zant said.

For the last fiscal year, the percentage of meals missed was roughly 10 percent, according to Estopare. This missed meal factor helps to keep food expenses down.

"Normally, we make a little bit of money each year," Zant said. "Last year we lost 1 percent. We budget for about a one and one half percent profit a year."

(Continued on back page)



A DINING COMMONS REALITY

## Curb: flip side of vinyl king grooves to a political tune

By James P. Wagner

"Beginning from scratch, he founded his own small record company, subsequently became president of MGM records, and then president of Mike Curb Productions and Warner-Curb Records."

So goes the rags-to-riches saga of Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, according to the official biography issued by his office in Sacramento.

He gave it all up, the story goes, to become California's lieutenant governor.

Curb's rise to what many political analysts call an "insignificant role" in state policies puts him in an unusual position.

As a Republican lieutenant governor, Curb split the ticket with a Democratic governor, Jerry Brown in the 1978 election.

Curb shared some of his political views with the Spartan Daily Wednesday. He spoke about education, state and federal money matters and shared other political observations.

Curb said he was basically in favor of a controversial bill to increase wages for California state workers, including school employees. Senate Bill 91, sponsored by Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, has already won committee approval in its fight to a two-thirds senate majority needed for passage.

Curb is a strong supporter of the CSUC system and opposes budget cuts to the system, although the cuts are inevitable, according to Curb. Curb said he hopes for some provision for faculty in danger of losing their jobs and opposes tuition for the CSUC system.

"Universities will get less than they want," said Curb,

"but, it's my opinion that since the president of the universities and the governor have been in negotiations, the universities will not be hurt by the new budget proposals."

The call for a constitutional convention was more than a mere political move by the governor, according to Curb.

Curb is generally in favor of limiting government spending at both the federal and state level. He sees a constitutional convention as a possible remedy to the budget woes which plague the state and federal governments.

"There are ways of limiting a constitutional convention to one subject," said Curb, responding to fears of a rewriting of the Bill of Rights.

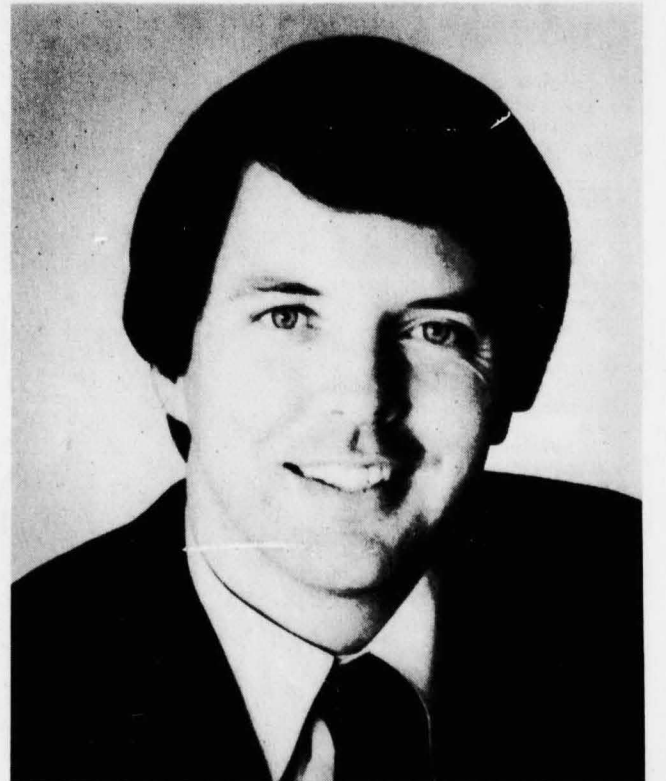
Brown's call was a "good way of driving home the point that we should balance the federal budget," according to Curb.

He expressed concern over the imminent layoff of SJSU faculty next semester and pledged to "do what I can" to prevent unnecessary layoff, although he offered no specifics.

Curb has been a strong supporter of Paul Gann's petition signing drive to get an initiative amending the state constitution to limit state and local government spending on the 1980 ballot, a proposal which has had a rather cool reception in Sacramento, according to political analysts there.

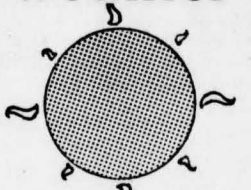
One of Curb's goals is to improve the business climate in California to "create a better job market."

As chairman of the Economic Development Commission, he has "considerable leverage" in improving the business climate in California.



Mike Curb

## weather



Fair and warmer today with temperatures ranging from a high in the mid 70s to a low in the low 50s. Winds will be light from the northwest. Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department.







# consumer awareness

## Income tax filing time here



photo by Terry Stelma

Crumpled papers mark a sign of income tax filing time. Although SJSU student, Elaina Chang, has already filed and met the April 15 deadline, she is re-enacting that often frustrating scene.

Once again it's time for that all-American tradition - filing of income taxes.

This may add to the frustrations students probably already face. They may not be sure of what form or forms to file with the government.

### Short form

Most students should file the 1040A short form for their federal income tax according to Carol Rice, an Internal Revenue Service taxpayer service representative.

The reason is twofold. First, student usually are in the lower income tax bracket and second students qualify for few special deductions', Rice said.

The standard deduction for 1978 taxes for a single person is \$2,200. For married persons filing jointly it is \$3,200 and for married persons filing separately it is \$1,600. Also, a \$750 personal deduction claim is allowed.

Anyone earning more than this \$2,950 must file a federal income tax form.

### Foreign students

Foreign students who have worked in the United States must also file a tax report for that year.

Most students usually

earn an income so low that they have already paid their taxes. In fact, many of them will receive a refund for the excess taxes withheld, Rice said.

Students can make few deductions except medical, dental, some taxes (such as gas and sales) and contributions.

So, unless the total deduction is more than the required income tax it is not to a person's advantage to file an itemized deduction tax form, Rice said.

### Claimed as a dependent

Persons who have or have not been declared as dependent on their parent's tax form can claim the \$750 personal deduction.

However, sometimes it is necessary for persons claimed by their parents to itemize their deductions.

If such persons have had an income of \$750 or more from interest, dividends or other unearned income and have earned less than their standard deduction they must itemize their deductions, Rice said.

### Deductible education

Sometimes educational expenses are tax deductible. Such is the case if an education is to improve

present job skills or is required by law or regulations for keeping salary, status or employment.

### Scholarships and grants

Scholarships are not considered taxable income but some grants are.

Persons are limited to deducting \$300 a month for grants. So, if a student is receiving a grant for \$400 a month, then \$100 of that amount is taxable.

However, if a private business stipulates that persons accepting its grant must work for that business after completion of their education, the grant is not deductible at all.

### Income averaging

Persons who have been self supporting in the past four years are eligible for filing the "Income Averaging" form. Anyone receiving more than half their income from a scholarship any time during that period is not considered self supporting.

This support rule is waived if the person is 25 or older and has not been a full-time student during at least four years after the age of 21.

On this form, persons will be taxed for their fifth year as if they had earned the amount of money over a period of five years instead of one year.

Since students often experience four low-income years and then have a sudden income increase after employment, they may be interested in filing the "Income Averaging" form, Rice said.

### Extra credit for dependent

To file an "Earned Income Credit Worksheet," persons must have earned less than \$8,000 that year and have a

dependent child. They must have contributed to more than half the child's income and lived in the same home as the child for the past year.

This credit can be \$400 or less depending upon the income of the persons filing. It is returned in addition to any excess taxes withheld.

Midnight April 15, 1979, is this year's tax-filing deadline.

### Free help

Free tax information and help to file taxes is

available at the IRS Office, located at 123 E. Gish Rd., San Jose.

Also, free help is given by the IRS trained members of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance.

One local VITA center is located in the St. James Community Center, 199 N. Third St. It is open Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Spanish-speaking persons can receive VITA services at the Olinder Center, 848 William St., San Jose from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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## Black students organize to fight cutbacks

By La Rosa Carrington

More than 60 black students met Tuesday in the A.S. council chambers to discuss ways of fighting cutbacks in the Afro-American Studies Department at SJSU.

Means to decrease the substantial number of black students being disqualified at SJSU were an inseparable part of that discussion sponsored by the SJSU Black Student Union.

"We're sending a letter to the dean of social sciences (Gerald Wheeler) to express our concerns about the threatening of cuts in the Black Studies Department," BSU

President Barbara Profit told the audience.

"If the administration makes cuts from the department, we (black students) would just be attending school to learn about other people," she said.

Losing as many as two positions-eight courses-would effectively wipe out the department by next year, according to Maria Smallwood, acting chairwoman of the Afro-American Studies Department, asked to address the meeting.

"We wouldn't be able to provide the skills building courses to aid black students in coping

with the cultural shock of a predominantly white school," Smallwood explained.

The Afro-American Studies Department "would not even be able to provide all of its general education requirements for the major," she added.

To alleviate the

"academic misguidance" of many new and transferring black students to SJSU, Profit said the organization is participating in the Equal Opportunity Program Applicant Day, April 12 in the Women's Gym room 101 on campus.

On this day, she said a

table would be set up to dispense materials to potential black students, explaining to them the support functions offered by the Afro-American Studies Department.

"We'll also be there to welcome them at their first arrival," she said. "We're going to tell how to survive."



photo by Terry Stelma

Wayne Early, vice president of the Black Student Union, tells his audience to "join and work or don't join at all," while BSU President Barbara Profit nods in agreement.

## Two candidates to vie in runoff for Ryan's seat

By Don Vetter

Democrat Joe Holsinger and Republican Bill Royer led the field of 12 candidates Tuesday and will face each other again April 3 to determine who will fill the 11th Congressional District seat of the slain Congressman Leo Ryan.

The 57-year-old Holsinger, a friend and former aide to Ryan, easily outdistanced other Democratic candidates with 20,495 votes. George Cory, who spent \$130,000 on his campaign more than any other candidate, finished a distant second with 15,043 votes.

Royer, a San Mateo County supervisor, collected 19,104 votes, with his nearest competition, Les Kelting, 13,000 votes behind.

Under the election format, voters could cast ballots across party lines. Since no candidate received a majority, the top vote-getters from each party will compete in the April runoff.

Holsinger and Royer will be joined by Peace and Freedom candidate Wilson

Branch who collected 311 votes and American Independent Party representative Nicholas Kudrovzeff who tallied 360.

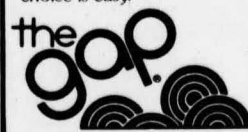
Holsinger said he hopes the Democrats can pull together to win the seat. The winner spent much of the election arguing with another former Ryan aide, Jackie Speier, who was fourth with 13,370 votes, over whom Ryan would want to see carry on.

(Continued on back page)

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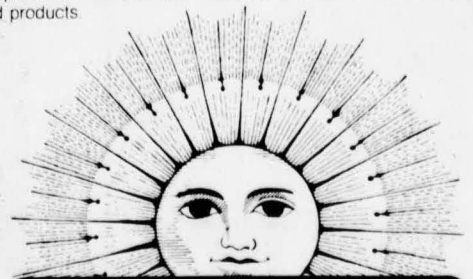


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# sports

## Murphy: Guevara still hoop coach

### Athletic Board ponders method of review

By Steve Carp

Spartan basketball coach Ivan Guevara still has a job at SJSU.

Tuesday's meeting of the Athletic Board was designed to come up with a method to review the basketball coach, whose team went 7-20 this season.

According to Athletic Director Bob Murphy, not much was accomplished as far as setting up a format for a review.

"We haven't decided anything as far as how we're going to approach this (Guevara's review). But we did discuss some things as to where we want to take this thing."

Murphy said he couldn't elaborate on the meeting but again said that nothing concrete has been established.

As far as Guevara keeping his job, Murphy tried to clear the air.

"Before I would hire or fire anyone, I'd want to talk to that person and see what his views on the subject are. I haven't spoken to Ivan yet about the future or the past for that matter."

"I want it understood that as far as this University is concerned, Ivan Guevara is the basketball coach and the

only basketball coach."

Guevara, who has been in Anaheim this week for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association coaches' meetings, confirmed that he has not conversed with Murphy, or anyone on the Athletic Board.

"I have no idea what they have in mind as far as a review goes," he said. "I think it's a good idea and that I feel that constructive criticism can be a definite help to the basketball program."

No date has been set for the formal review of Guevara but Murphy intends to sit down with the coach and discuss all the aspects of the basketball program prior to any review.

"It is important that the athletic director and his coaches keep an open line of communication," Murphy said. "I want to be able to talk with any of my coaches and they should feel free to talk with me. That way we both know how the other feels."

Murphy, like most Spartan basketball fans, was disappointed with the team's performance and would like to see the basketball program get on the winning track

again.

"If anyone is disappointed, it has to be Ivan Guevara," said Murphy. "I'll talk to him and get his thoughts on the program and we'll go from there."

Three others present at the Athletic Board meeting — Women's Athletic Director Joyce Malone, Athletic Faculty Representative Dick Post and A.S. President Maryanne Ryan — echoed Murphy's account of the Athletic Board meeting.

Dr. Lucius Eastman, chairman of the Athletic Board was unavailable for comment.

## Women's athletic promotions making inroads

By Steve Carp

Editor's note: This is the second part of a three-part series dealing with promotions in athletics at SJSU.

The subject of women's athletics is becoming a more popular one each year. It is like a child that has just learned to walk and will soon be looking to run.

SJSU's Women's Athletic Department has grown tremendously in the past decade. The women now boast teams in nine sports. National championships have been won in fencing and judo with nationally-ranked teams in field hockey, volleyball and golf.

Still, with all that's been achieved, the women have trouble drawing spectators to their events.

It is doubtful that you can blame the women themselves. They have spent plenty on promotion

but the fans are not ready to plunk down the bucks.

Women's Athletic Director Joyce Malone, who's been the catalyst behind the programs' success, had some interesting observations concerning attendance.

"The media has a tremendous influence on us. We become exposed to new ideas thanks to what we see and read. If nobody knows about gymnastics, nobody will come out to the meets."

"We have to be educated," Malone continued. "When I went to my first fencing meet, I watched what was happening and I was all enthused about it. Later, I found out we lost. But I didn't know. That's the problem, making people know and understand what's happening."

Television has been a major aid in exposing the American sporting public

to new sports. "ABC's coverage of gymnastics in the Olympics developed a whole and new wave of fans," said Malone.

Malone emphasized the importance of the media in relation to her program. "We need exposure for us to be successful. The Spartan Daily has been very supportive of women's athletics and that has been a big plus. The Bay Area papers are coming around and you're seeing more and better coverage of women's sports than ever before."

As far as television goes, Malone sees a new trend developing as far as coverage goes. "Women's sports are a fresh, new idea and the networks are devoting much more coverage to women's sports. Tom Janis at Channel 11 has done some super film pieces with our athletes and the girls really do appreciate the ex-

posure."

The question pops up again, "Why aren't people coming out?"

"We're the new kid on the block so to speak," said Malone. "We have to show the people that we are good entertainment and that they'll get value for their money."

The women have stepped up their promotional pitch. They hired a part-time women's sports information director. They have worked closely with the local media. They are coming out with more professional-looking literature and team brochures and they are winning, which is also important.

"The literature has been one of the biggest improvements we've had. Jerry Walker (SID) and Steve Rutledge (women's SID) have done an incredible job. I admire their professionalism and

they've turned out some tremendous brochures."

Malone also credits her coaching staff with getting the word out. "We have, in my opinion, the best group of coaches for women's sports anywhere in the United States. These people are the most dedicated, loyal, intelligent, I can go on and on. But you see my point. Without our coaches, we have nothing."

Another reason the fans don't storm the events are the facilities themselves. The basketball team plays in PER 101, a multi-purpose facility. There are bleachers that seat a couple of hundred and some folding chairs alongside the court. There is a definite feeling of detachment from a spectator's viewpoint and Malone says that it's a problem, one that she doesn't have an answer for.

Spartan Gym and have drawn some decent crowds. Basketball is also doing fairly well at the gate. However, people aren't camping outside the box office to get ducats for the basketball games.

Malone feels that the time will arrive for the women, and soon. "Our attendance has improved each year and I don't see any reason why it will stop. We play an attractive schedule and people are becoming aware of the outstanding accomplishments that our

teams have achieved. It's a matter of educating the students and the community about women's basketball and that we have a winning program here at San Jose State."

The women are doing some "in-house" promoting. For instance, is not unusual to see fencing exhibition a half-time of a basketball game. It's almost like getting a mini-lecture in sport that people aren't familiar with.

The coaches and athletes have done a good job in educating the public. There are always P announcements during the games about upcoming women's events.

As far as Malone concerned, the women's problems aren't in winning, it's in being recognized.

Tomorrow: What can be done to improve promotions here in athletics?

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At left, SJSU women gymnasts congratulate a team member after a routine; in center, basketball star Elinor (Goose) Banks puts up a shot for the 24-3 cagers; and at right Kim Purcell, the women's tennis team's No. 1 player, delivers a backhand shot.

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sports

First foe: USC at 3:45 today

# Women cagers open Regional play

By Chuck Bustillos  
SANTA BARBARA — The primary goal of the eight teams in tomorrow's opening round of the AIAW women's basketball Region 8 tournament in Santa Barbara was to play well enough to secure a spot in the prestigious post-season tourney.

However, play-off contests can also be quite a pace. As quickly as a team can gain a post-season bid, it can be eliminated.

The SJSU women's basketball team found this last year.

Spartan coach Sharon Matman and her team will stick around a little longer than they did last year when they were knocked out in the first round of the AIAW Regionals by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Only 15 minutes as spectators. SJSU, seeded third in the tourney, will take on USC at 3:45 at UC-Santa Barbara's Robertson Gym. The Trojans were picked as the at-large team. They finished second behind UCLA in their conference.

Despite the fact that Nevada-Las Vegas is going as the No. 1 seed and UCLA, seeded second, is the defending national champion, the Spartans think they have a great chance of coming away with a tournament victory and a second place finish.

The tournament victory play in the Western Regionals to be held at Staples Pavilion at Stanford on March 16-17. The second-place club will travel to New York to participate in another regional. Region 8 is packed with many talented squads; thus, there are two regional qualifiers.

A run-down of the opening match-ups are as follows:

Cal Poly Pomona vs. Long Beach State (1:45): This will be the only game matching varying styles of offense. Long Beach, which finished third in the WCAA with a 24-6 mark, employs fast-break offense while WCAA champion Cal Poly (1-6) is more of a slow-down, set-up type of club.

The 49ers' two leading scorers are Bebe Groot, from San Jose, and Kim Maddox. Groot, a 6-1 sophomore center, is averaging 16.3 points per game while Maddox, a 5-9 forward, is scoring at a 15.3 p.p.g. Groot is also the club's leading rebounder, averaging 9.5 a game.

Cal Poly has a very well balanced squad which is engineered by the play of 10 guard Musitte McKinney. She averaged 22 points per game this year and was named to the All-League team for the third consecutive year. 6-1 forward Robbie Beyer is the team's premier shooter and she is averaging 15.7 points per game.

Last year Cal Poly won the first-round regional contest 92-46 before losing UNLV 87-83 in the semi-finals and 97-63 to Long Beach State in the Con-Clation title game.

San Jose State University vs. USC (3:45): SJSU (24-3), champion of the Northern California Athletic Conference, is currently riding a 23-game winning streak and seems destined to peak in the playoffs.

"We've matured a lot as a team since our last loss (71-65 to UCLA). We're playing together as a unit. I guarantee that if we play UCLA again we'll beat them." Spartan forward Lee Bernardino predicted.

Whether or not Bernardino's forecast will become reality depends on

and would be a great asset on the floor against USC. She had been sidelined with a knee injury.

UCLA vs. Stanford (5:45): UCLA is the defending national champion and should not have much trouble in quickly disposing of Stanford. The Cardinal

All-League pick. She averaged 22.1 points per game.

Another All-WCAA player is 5-8 guard Anita Ortega. She averaged 15.7 points per game. Both Ortega and Curry were Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America last season.

The Bruins are a fast-breaking team. They should break Stanford — very fast. Last season UCLA dumped the Cardinals 80-54 in the opening day of regional play.

Stanford as a good scorer in 6-7 freshman center Jeanne Ruark who burned SJSU for 19 points in the Cardinals 79-51 loss two weeks ago.

University of Nevada

at Las Vegas vs. San Francisco State University (7:45): "Run and gun" is a way of life with UNLV basketball. Just like the men's team, the Lady Rebels (23-2) follow the creed of getting the ball over the half-court stripe and firing it up. "Shoot the hoop." And they do.

The "Runnin' Rebels" will take a 92.1 points per game average to the courts of Santa Barbara. They have four players averaging in double figures, paced by 5-9 forward Tessa Willis. She averaged 25.1 points per game.

5'3" forward Sandra Hamilton averaged 16.5 points a game while point guard Tina Glover poured

in 14.4 a contest. Sub-center Kathie Calloway scored at an 11.1 per game clip.

At 6-0 even, Calloway is one of the tallest girls on the Rebel squad. Height is not one of their assets. They have won 58 consecutive games at home, but that's mainly because they don't play many road games. These are two reasons why SFSU should give the Rebels a challenge.

The Gators (17-9) have a pesky team that gave the Spartans quite a scare in their 59-43 loss to SJSU. Had it not been for an early deluge of turnovers, the outcome in that game might have been reversed.

Forward Dianna Grayer (6-0) is SFSU's

leading scorer. She can hit from all spots on the floor and has keen "court

sense." She hit for 15 points against the Spartans along with nine rebounds.

## KSJS to broadcast Region 8 contests

KSJS-FM (91) will be broadcasting the women's basketball Region 8 playoffs live from Santa Barbara today through Saturday.

SJSU plays USC at 3:45 p.m. KSJS will broadcast the game live with a pre-game show set for 3:30.

Friday and Saturday game times will be determined by the outcome of Thursday's game will be determined by the outcome of Thursday's game. KSJS will also cover those games and will be on the air 15 minutes prior to tip-off.

how well SJSU clamps down on USC's two high school All-America forwards — Terry Huff and Anna Marie Lopez. The Trojans also have the luxury of possessing a 6-6 center. A must for SJSU is to control the boards, one of USC's strong points.

The Spartans will try to run the Trojans right off the court. They have accomplished this feat against almost every club they have played in the last two months. Center Elinor Banks was impressive in her short stint against UNR

men's team hasn't beaten a Bruin five in Southern California in 27 years and the Stanford women do not seem to have enough firepower to fare any better than their male counterparts.

UCLA won its league with a 19-8 record. Stanford was picked as an "at-large" team from the NCAC with a 19-6 mark.

The Bruins possess a superb all-around performer in 6-1 sophomore forward Denise Curry. She was named her league's MVP and was a first team



photo by Jeff Pohorski

The SJSU women's basketball team, shown in action against USC, starts post-season action today against USC.

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# sports

## 4 Spartan wrestlers travel to NCAA finals

AMES, Iowa—Four Spartan wrestlers will seek to finish among the top 20 as a team for the first time in SJSU history at the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship at Iowa State Thursday through Saturday.

SJSU's qualifiers for collegiate wrestling's biggest event are seniors Robert McDowell at 150 pounds, James Rey (177), Duane Harris (190) and freshman Eddie Baza (126).

All four were Pacific Coast Athletic Association champions in their respective weight classes this season.

"The only other time we ever sent four guys was in my first year as coach," said coach T.J. Kerr.

After coming off a best-ever dual meet mark of 17-6, Kerr believes SJSU is capable of finishing in the top 20. Kerr led the Spartans to their best NCAA finish—22nd—in 1973.

"It doesn't take very many people," he said. "If you have an individual who places first I would think that would insure it."

It would appear then that the Spartans would have an excellent chance as McDowell is ranked second in the nation, his only loss being a 7-6 decision at the hands of Bruce Kinseth of Iowa.

McDowell has been SJSU's main hope for an NCAA individual title all year, recording more than 20 falls this season with many of his opponents not lasting past the

first round before being pinned.

A qualifier for the NCAA tournament last year and winner of the 1978 NCAA Western Regional Championship, he was 43-1 this season.

McDowell refuses to talk to the Daily because of an article written concerning the wrestling team that he felt was untrue.

Harris was also a participant in the NCAA finals last year. He won the NCAA Regionals in 1978 and placed third there in 1977.

he said, "I'll have to wrestle him more solid. I was intimidated last time. I could have done a lot more against him."

Ranked second on the West Coast, Harris considers himself a better wrestler from the standing position with both men trying to take each other down.

Like Harris, Baza believes he is best when wrestling from a neutral position. Though only a freshman, he didn't appear to be overwhelmed by the thought of competing in the national championship tournament.

don't think he's got stage fright. I think he can win a couple for us."

Rey, 22-14-1 on the season, was unavailable for comment but Kerr said, "Jim is very conscious of representing the school. The more pressure there is the better he performs."

Though his four-year mark at SJSU is only 51-51-29, Rey has been an All-PCAA selection every year he has been here.

Kerr said there were 124 colleges represented at the NCAA tournament last year and he expects "around 120 this week."

The tournament will be seeded so that the higher ranked wrestlers will meet the lower-ranked ones in the early matches. This, in theory, means the best wrestler will face each other in the championship matches.

For the Spartans, who lost the PCAA title to Utah State by just three points, placing 20th or better in the nation may seem a huge step.

But don't try telling that to four guys who combine for 122 wins this season.

## McDowell takes 43-1 record to competition

"There's a big difference from last year," Harris said, concerning the NCAA tournament. "I have more confidence and I know what it's like to be there."

Harris, 33-5 on the season, wrestled second-ranked Harold Harris of Oregon State earlier in the year and was beaten. If he faces the OSU grappler in the NCAA match,

"I figure I've got nothing to lose," he said. "I'm just going to do the best I can."

A Sunnyside High product, Baza placed third in the Central Coast Section at 130 pounds last year.

"He's got a real good attitude," Kerr said. "He came here not even knowing if he could make the team but I

## Lack of depth plagues SJSU in PCAA swim finals

**By Dan Wood**  
LONG BEACH—This Southern California community will play host to this year's Pacific Coast Athletic Association men's swimming championships this weekend at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

SJSU is expected to finish in the middle of the pack in the meet which runs today through Saturday.

UC-Santa Barbara is a heavy favorite to take the team title, according to SJSU coach Shone Azarfar.

UC-Irvine and Pepperdine will probably fight it out for second place, with SJSU and Long Beach State next in line. University of Pacific and Fresno State will round out the seven-team competition.

SJSU suffers from a lack of depth, compared to most of the other teams in the league, according to Azarfar. The

Spartans' entire squad consists of only 11 swimmers.

Preliminaries will be held each afternoon at 1, with the finals that night at 8.

Top contenders for individual honors for SJSU are Bill McMullen, Nick Birchard, Mark Whitmore and Greg Wild.

McMullen's best bet is in the 100 breaststroke, where his top time so far this season is 1:00.

Birchard will swim in the 100 and 200 butterfly, in which he has turned in times of 52.8 and 1:57 respectively.

Whitmore may have a chance at the finals in the 50 and 100 freestyles, where he has done 21.6 and 47.8 respectively so far this year.

"Whitmore should be in the top six in the 100 free," Azarfar said.

Wild's 2:00 flat in the 200 backstroke could earn him a berth in the finals also.

Craig Sihner and Victor Ouslan have both clocked 1:00 in the 100 breaststroke, which could get them into the consolation finals also, Azarfar said.

Jeff Pendleton could make some noise in the 165 freestyle, where Azarfar feels he can do 17:20.

**NOTES**—Long Beach State, defending champion the last three years, is expected to be no more than an also-ran because of loss of several Olympians including Tim Shaw. These losses were brought about by ex-40er coach Dick Gochums' exit from Long Beach. Daily will provide continuing coverage of the meet, tomorrow, and a complete round-up Monday.

## Women golfers vanquish Stanford

SJSU's women's golf team defeated Stanford University for the second time this week in Northern California Women's Athletics Conference action there Tuesday.

Juli Simpson was low scorer in the match for the Spartans, as she was Saturday with a one-under par total of 74 as SJSU edged the Cardinals, 314-320.

So far, Simpson is undefeated in the three NCAC matches played this season.

Stanford's Linda Bowman and Nevada-Reno's Patty Sheehan tied for second at 77. Reno did not field a com-

plete five-woman team and thus did not figure in the team scoring.

Spartan junior Carol Conidi, who was sixth again Stanford Saturday, finished fourth this time with 78.

Stanford's Barbara Wright and SJSU Freshman Kea Swank both shot 75's for fifth. Cardinal Allison Finn shot 81 for seventh.

In a tie for eighth were SJSU junior Shelly Flanagan and Stanford's Patty Pichong. Both had 82's.

Stanford's Debbie Barberio was next at 83 and junior Lisa Baxter of SJSU had an 84.

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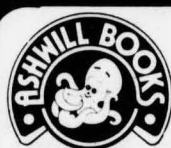
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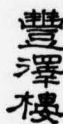
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Mike Kirtman (center) of SJSU's track team extends himself over a hurdle in competition last Saturday against UC-Irvine. Kirtman won the race and SJSU took the meet 92-62.

## Final SJSU men's basketball stats

FINAL STANDINGS			REBOUNDS			
W	L	Pct.	G	No.	Avg.	
Pacific	11	3	.786	15	11	.578
Utah State	9	5	.643	17	9	.454
Fresno State	9	5	.643	15	11	.577
Cal State Fullerton	7	7	.500	16	10	.615
Cal State Long Beach	7	7	.500	15	11	.577
UC Santa Barbara	6	8	.429	12	14	.462
San Jose State	4	10	.286	7	19	.269
UC Irvine	3	11	.214	7	18	.280

TEAM OFFENSE			
G	Pts.	Avg.	
CS Long Beach	26	2036	78.3
Utah State	26	2036	78.3
CS Fullerton	26	2013	77.4
San Jose State	26	1903	73.2
Pacific	26	1903	73.2
UC Santa Barbara	26	1883	72.4
UC Irvine	25	1298	59.9
Fresno State	26	1501	57.7

TEAM DEFENSE			
G	Pts.	AVG.	
Fresno State	26	1489	57.3
UC Irvine	25	1646	65.8
Pacific	26	1819	70.0
CS Fullerton	26	1835	70.6
UC Santa Barbara	26	1930	74.2
Utah State	26	1944	74.8
CS Long Beach	26	2045	78.7
San Jose State	26	2056	79.1

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE				
G	FTM	FTA	Pct.	
Pacific	26	407	560	.727
Utah State	26	420	585	.718
UC Irvine	25	284	399	.712
Fresno State	26	321	454	.707
CS Long Beach	26	383	550	.696
CS Fullerton	26	385	570	.675
San Jose State	26	301	451	.667
UC Santa Barbara	26	391	593	.659
UC Irvine	25	607	1291	.470
San Jose State	26	801	1728	.464
Fresno State	26	590	1311	.450

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE				
G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	
UC Santa Barbara	26	746	1416	.511
Utah State	26	807	1589	.508
CS Long Beach	26	826	1690	.489
CS Fullerton	26	814	1666	.489
Pacific	26	748	1575	.475
UC Irvine	25	607	1291	.470
San Jose State	26	801	1728	.464
Fresno State	26	590	1311	.450

SCORING - OVERALL					
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	
Williams, CSULB	26	184	105	473	18.2
McDonald, USU	26	175	104	454	17.5
Wiley, CSULB	26	182	80	444	17.1
Jackson, USU	26	182	63	427	16.4
Carney, UOP	26	185	48	418	16.1
Roberts, CSUF	26	164	74	402	15.5
Niles, CSUF	26	163	73	399	15.3
Hunger, USU	25	139	99	377	15.1
Maderos, UCSB	26	160	69	389	15.0
McGuire, UCI	25	146	84	376	15.0

SCORING - PCAA					
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	
Williams, CSULB	14	100	53	253	18.1
Roberts, CSUF	14	103	43	249	17.8
Hunger, USU	14	93	58	244	17.4
McDonald, USU	14	92	55	239	17.1
Carney, UOP	14	97	35	229	16.4

ASSISTS			
G	No.	Avg.	
Mendez, SJSU	14	93	6.6
Brown, SJSU	13	77	5.9
Ocasio, UCSB	14	59	4.2
Anderson, CSUF	14	56	4.0
Jones, UCI	14	54	3.9

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE				
G	FTM	FTA	Pct.	
Paulsen, UOP	14	18	19	.947
McGuire, UOP	11	17	18	.944
Hodges, CSULB	14	21	23	.913
McGuire, UCI	14	54	61	.885
Robinson, UCSB	14	22	25	.880

FIELD GOALS				
PLAYER, POSITION	G	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	PTS
Rank, W., F	25	144-322	89-110	377
Jackson, M., F	27	147-268	45-87	339
Mendez, M., G	27	105-244	75-100	285
Williams, S., F	26	123-263	34-52	177
Sullivan, D., G-F	27	69-146	18-29	264
Brown, G., G	26	73-152	7-9	153
Schilleci, P., C	23	49-123	26-49	124
Ferrante, R., F	18	39-86	8-9	86
Murray, D., F	20	41-101	9-16	92
Swarbrick, S., C	17	27-72	8-12	62
Russo, J., G	17	8-22	2-5	18
Manumateuna, F., G	3	0-1	2-2	0
Shaw, T., G	9	3-12	0-1	6
SJSU TOTALS	27	829-1802	323-481	1960
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## Tennis team plays decently but Cal prevails, 8-1

By Chuck Bustillos

Going into Tuesday's encounter with UC Berkeley's tennis team, SJSU tennis coach Butch Krikorian said it would be the first of two major tests for his squad this week.

Based on an 8-1 loss to the Bears, it would appear that the Spartan netters flunked rather badly in their first major challenge of the season. However, Tuesday's match was one of those in which the score doesn't actually reflect how close it really was.

"It really was a fairly close match. The lopsided score doesn't tell how close we were. The major difference was that our guys played average and they played as though as they have all year," Krikorian commented.

SJSU hosts two-time NCAA champion Stanford this afternoon at 2 p.m. Krikorian said that he hopes his club will play closer to its ability against the Cardinals, who will be minus their No. 1 player, Matt Mitchell.

Mitchell announced Tuesday that he is turning pro immediately.

The senior from Palo Alto was the 1977 NCAA singles champion, a three-time All-America and one of the main reasons this year's Stanford team had been ranked No. 1 nationally.

Peter Rennert, the current No. 2 man on the Cardinal club, is expected to move up into the top spot this afternoon when he squares off with SJSU No. 1 seed Nial Rash.

With or without Mitchell, the Stanford team will be an even bigger challenge for the Spartans. The Cards have been blessed with such talented players as juniors Rennert,

Lloyd Bourne and Jim Hodges and freshman Tim Mayoote.

"They've got a whole slew of talented people on their team," Krikorian said. "The Cal match was our first real test. Maybe now that we've gotten our first tough match out of our system we can get set to do better."

If SJSU does play better it could give Stanford a good match. But the Spartans didn't play all that poorly against Cal.

Brash turned in his second consecutive impressive effort before succumbing to NorCal champion Marty Davis 7-5, 6-4. No. 2 seed Paul Batten continued his steady play in dropping Cal's Scott McCain 7-5, 6-3.

In four of the day's 10 matches, it took Cal the full three sets to secure a match victory, including all three doubles matches.

The team of Brash and Bill Harper won the opening set of the No. 1 doubles 6-4 but Davis and Chris Dunk came back to tame the Spartan duo 6-0, 6-2.

In the longest match of the afternoon, Cal's Yair Weerthermeire and Jim Harper battled Batten and Don Paulsen to a 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 marathon triumph.

Spartans Dave Couch and George Mulhern also won their opening set 6-3, but Doug Lancaster and Scott McCain came back to take the next pair for the match win, 6-3, 6-4.

"I was a little unhappy with the way we played," Krikorian remarked. "I felt we could have done better. I'm sure the team feels the same way. I think we're going to have to come out with a better attitude and more determination against Stanford."

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# feature

## Front-line health care -- 3 vantage points

### Ex-students serve at local free clinic

By Lorri A. Cuffaro  
In 1972, the efforts of concerned citizens demanding adequate health care services for the East San Jose community brought about the East Valley Free Youth Clinic.

The clinic is located on McKee Road, an area which is recognized for its high percentage of residents between the ages of 12-30.

"The clinic's purpose is to provide health care services to this populace," said Janet Morgan, health educator at the clinic

and a former SJSU student.

Morgan noted that some two-thirds of all patients seen come from the East San Jose and downtown community.

"Although we do see some people from San Jose State University," added Morgan.

Approximately 1,200 patients visited the clinic in its first year. It now averages 6,000 patients a year, Morgan said.

Of the total amount of people served in the

clinic, about 35 percent classify themselves as persons of Mexican or Latin descent, and most of this population is made up of women coming in for family planning service.

Family planning services are available on Thursday evenings from 4:30-8:30.

"No appointment is necessary, this is a drop-in clinic," Morgan stressed.

Medical services provided by the clinic include, examinations and treatment for

general problems; pains, aches and infections; birth control services, including exams and prescriptions; pregnancy testing and counseling; preventative medical care advice on blood pressure and hygiene, and treatment for Venereal Disease.

Morgan noted that people that can afford it should use other resources that are available to them.

"This is a free clinic and it should be the last stop for people," Morgan said.

The clinic is most often staffed by Stanford medical residents, according to Morgan.

"We try to maximize the use of the

nurse practitioners here at the clinic, because they are authorized to do most of the same things doctors are," she added.

An intensive outreach program to the various district schools and teen groups has

out to schools and other areas talking to people.

"We both go out together to talk to the youth and try to educate them about sex," said Morgan, "I talk to the females and Jim talks to the males."

A main concern for

we are trying to expand this program," said Morgan.

About 35 volunteers including former patients, high school and college students, work preparing charts, lab slips, interviewing, counseling and assisting the doctors.

"We do train people who wish to volunteer their time at the clinic," said Morgan.

Training is done in five sessions, and the clinic asks for a six-month commitment, and to work one night a week.

Although the clinic is free, donations are strongly urged. "Because of Proposition

13, we may have to start charging our patients," Morgan said.

Those interested in volunteering can call 251-3718 for more information.

*'The clinic's purpose is to provide health care services to this populace.'*

been developed by the clinic, according to Morgan.

Jim Garcia, another former SJSU student, is the outreach worker at the clinic. Garcia goes

the clinic right now is recruiting volunteers.

"Some of our patients speak Spanish only, and we do have some Spanish speaking volunteers and staff, but

of substance abuse," Watson said.

## Health educator dispels myths about drugs, alcohol

By Maureen Johnson  
"People from all walks of life, all ages, can become alcoholics," said June Watson, health educator at the Family Health Foundation in Alviso and consultant to Kaiser/Santa Teresa Medical services for alcohol and drug abuse prevention programs.

Watson, who has, up until recently, worked as clinic director of South Bay Occupational Medical Clinic, Inc., will be teaching a special class at SJSU through the Office of Continuing Education on "Contemporary Issues in Alcohol and Drug Abuse" March 9 and 10 in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 353.

"We'll be dispelling some myths about alcoholism, for example that all alcoholics up on

skid row, or if you just drink beer or wine you can't become an alcoholic," she said.

Wilson, 39, has a masters in public health from SJSU.

Another "myth" Watson hopes to discuss is that alcohol is not a drug.

"Parents often are relieved to find their teenagers drinking alcohol instead of taking 'drugs' when actually alcohol is a very addictive drug and can cause a lot of psychological and physiological damage."

Identifying symptoms of drug and alcohol abuse, and understanding how a person can intervene appropriately to help, are one of the goals of the class.

Co-sponsors of the two-day course which offers one unit and costs \$41 to

attend, are The National Council on Alcoholism, superintendent of schools of Santa Clara County, Drug abuse coordinator's office, Santa Clara County, and the California Nurses Association, Region X.

Friday's class will be devoted to alcoholism, while Saturday's class will focus on drug abuse, Watson said.

In Saturday's program, PCP use in Santa Clara County will be discussed by Mike Carpenter, director of Project D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Rehabilitation and Education).

How can a person tell if he or she is an alcoholic?

"Any time alcohol is interfering with your life, you have an alcohol problem," Watson said.

"Illicit drug use and the law and the role of law enforcement agencies will be discussed by Willa Dawson, SJSU professor of administration of justice.

Another problem which will be discussed during the Saturday session is lawful drug

abuse.

The elderly and women abuse valium, Watson said.

"We'll also be aiming at physicians and pharmacists because they're the ones who fill the prescriptions."

She explained that the elderly get confused and

often may be taking two or three prescription drugs from several different physicians, who may not be aware that the drugs are being taken concurrently.

In addition, many people trade prescriptions, a dangerous habit, Watson warned.



June Watson photo by LiLi Razavi

Another goal of the class is to identify and describe community alcohol and drug abuse programs and agencies.

"It's important for someone's recovery to find the appropriate environment that will be the most meaningful for them and to find a peer counseling program that would be appropriate," Watson said.

"What works for one person doesn't necessarily work for another," she added. "For example, some people are helped through A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous), psychotherapy, individual or group counseling, and/or a combination of all of these."

In addition, many companies have developed employee assistant programs for employees with substance abuse problems, Watson said.

Watson summarized the goals of the course this way: "I'd like them (participants) to increase their knowledge on substance abuse.

"I'd like them to recognize an alcoholic and drug abuse problem and intervene appropriately in their specific work area, and to have a knowledge of county resources for prevention and treatment

of substance abuse," Watson said.

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### Emergency ward reveals levity amid suffering

Editor's note: Daily reporter Norman Gotwetter spent last Sunday at a local emergency ward to gather material for this story.

By Norman Gotwetter

"There has to be some levity in a place like this, you see so many horrible things. If there wasn't, you could go crazy."

-Dr. Ron Josephs Orthopedic surgeon

Blood ... screams ... pain ...

This is the emergency ward at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center (SCVMC)

and it's a familiar room to Josephs.

He looks down at a 5-year-old girl. Her broken right forearm is in the cast he put on, but the results from the latest x-rays show that heavy swelling had prevented him from setting the bone accurately the first time.

He has to set it again, which requires that he pull and bend the arm to align the bones correctly.

He orders medication to relax the child, to make her drowsy and to relieve the pain, but it doesn't help much. When he pulls, the

nurse has to hold her down and her screams echo in the hallway.

The pain in Josephs' eyes is real also.

"You don't go home liking everything you have to do," he says. "You go home feeling bad sometimes."

"It's not the nice side of medicine, it's the necessary side."

It's back to x-ray for the child, but if the bone still isn't set right, "I won't put her through that again," Josephs says. "I'll take her into surgery, put

(Continued on Page 9)

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# feature

## Emergency -- Pain, dedication

Continued from Page 8) completely under and in." That procedure would require making an incision and realigning the bones in the inside. But the bone is set right and the girl will come the next day. "Most regard emergency room duty as most stressful medical activity, comparable to the duty," comments Lew Grose, physician here. "The stresses are acute, and a doctor often times feels himself tuning out what's happening, not letting his emotions become involved, becoming detached. All physicians do that to survive," Grose says. "You have to be professional and cool or you wouldn't be able to do the job." San Jose has been the PCP capitol of the world, and true or not, the stress and drug related

you supposed to do for three weeks?"

What he did was continue shooting and spending as much as \$278 a day for it.

"Man, cops wonder why there's so much crime on the streets," he says. He begs the doctors for something to calm him down because he's beginning withdrawal.

"I'm not asking for a fix, man, just something, a tranquilizer, anything," he pleads.

A doctor finally says she'll prescribe some Valium. "Valium is strong," she says to him, winking for the doctor next to her to agree.

As the doctor unwraps the wrist, it starts bleeding again and the blood drips onto the sheet and off, making another large puddle on the floor.

## 'tendency' toward drug addiction has turned into \$125 a day heroin habit.

Patients account for a large percentage of the patients seen in SCVMC's emergency ward. A woman drives to the emergency entrance with a girl she found lying in a pool. He's slashed his leg in a suicide attempt. Rushing outside with a wheelchair, two nurses tie him out of the car. He's a large puddle of blood on the front seat and his shirt. There's a steady drip of blood all the way from parking lot to the inside of the ward, where they finally get him onto a gurney.

The wrist is re-wrapped and the man prepared for surgery. He experiences dry heaves and lies back, exhausted.

Later, another man is brought in. He's so spaced out he can't even tell the doctors what he overdosed on. It was Valium and something else, a half bottle of his wife's medication.

They induce him to vomit with syrup of Ipecac and as his stomach empties its black contents into a pail, one doctor comments sarcastically, "There's another plus for drugs."

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photo by Shannon Leso

Susan Weinberg, dietetics student at SJSU, discusses nutrition with students at an information table set up outside the Student Union each day this week between 11:30 to 1:00 p.m., in celebration of National Nutrition Week. A nutrition quiz, information on how to pack a nutritious lunch, and a poster titled "Fast Foods -- How Do They Compare?" reveal just what's in what we're munching on at Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonalds, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell.

## Spartan Shops make-up for inflation

(Continued from Page 1) If the Dining Commons loses money, other areas of Spartan Shops make up the loss. If it makes money, the money is transferred into the operating budget of Spartan Shops.

includes the bookstore, the Student Union food service, the pub, bakery and vending machines. "The missed meal factor went way down two years ago when we started allowing students to use their coupons at the

Student Union," Zant said. Each coupon has a cash value of 90 cents, \$1.40, or \$1.75, depending on whether the meal is breakfast, lunch or dinner. If inflation goes higher than the planned 7 percent rate hike, "I'm not sure

where we will cut," Zant said. "We will probably cut down on student labor, although we like to employ as many students as possible."

family of five. Everyone won't be happy. "Even though we have good cooks, we're human. Sometimes we screw up. "We have a good service but we have room for improvement. I like to get constructive complaints because sometimes we miss something obvious."

## Run-off for Ryan's seat

(Continued from Page 3) "President Lincoln once described Democrats," Holsinger said, "as cats that go scratching and yelling in the night, but in the morning you have more cats." He said he hopes the party can get together to alleviate the early factionalism.

approximately 35 percent, far below the 45 to 50 percent predicted by County Clerk Marvin Church. Voters in the city of Santa Clara chose four new city council members. For seat number three, Eddie Souza defeated five other candidates with 37.7 percent of the vote.

their city council with 60 percent of the vote over challenger Don Nichols.

## Dorm diet unfulfilling

(Continued from Page 2) The suggestion most often made by these students concerned vegetarian dishes. One such dish should be offered at every meal, they said. These recommendations were also made:

A deli bar should be offered at dinner, not just at lunch. Rotate the menu selection better. What meat is offered at dinner on Monday shouldn't be offered at lunch on Thursday.

The salad bar selections should be expanded. Allow students with the 15-meals-weekly plan to use tickets for meals missed during the week on weekends.

Royer, also 57, said he still feels he can pull enough votes as a Republican in a 57 percent Democratic district to win the seat.

David Tobkin edged Jim Ash by eight votes to win the sixth seat and Roger Martinez defeated William Kiely in the race for seat number 7.

"Democrats are used to voting for me," Royer said, "and I think I serve the best interests of all the people in San Mateo County."

Councilman John Mahan ran unopposed, retaining his Santa Clara council seat.

"I think a lot of the votes that went to Cory and Speier, I can expect to get a good portion of, as well as appealing to all of the other votes for all of the other candidates," Royer added.

In Mountain View voters struck down a city charter amendment by a 4,936 to 2,246 margin that would have established binding arbitration in contract disputes involving firefighters.

Tuesday's special election turnout was ap-

Morgan Hill voters elected Thomas S. Castle to

When asked why many of the students complain about the food, Zant said: "I can't deny that there are complaints about the food. There are a number of reasons. People get tired of having to eat in the Dining Commons for a whole year, day after day. "Feeding 1,700 people is not the same as feeding a

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## spartaguide

Don Ritchey, president of Lucky Stores, will be on campus today as the guest of the Executive Council of Business Students. He will be participating in a variety of activities to which students and faculty are invited. There will be a coffee reception at 9:30 a.m. in the Business Classrooms faculty lounge. At 11 a.m. there will be a presentation to the business classes in the S.U. Lorna Prieta Room. An informal question and answer session will be held at 2:15 in the Business classrooms faculty lounge. More details in the School of Business, 277-2302.

Shotokan Karate Club will hold workouts from 4 until 5:30 p.m. today in Mens P.E., room 201. Call Dr. Mark Sneller, 277-3004 for more information.

Akbayan Filipino Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe room.

School of Education will hold mini-courses on "Time Management" at 2 p.m. today and "Taking Exams" at 3 p.m. in Education Building, room 235. Call Norma or Danny at 277-3597 for more information.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in Engineering Building, room 227. Jack Klinger will speak on design and applications of lasers. Call Lionel, 241-3767, for more information.

Vietnamese Student Association will host Vietnamese folk and love songs at noon tomorrow in the upper pad of the Student Union.

Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA) will host a panel presentation by returning affiliation students and supervisors at 7 p.m. today in Old Science Building, room 107. Opportunity to see what the field work experience is like.

SJSU Cheerleader and Songleader workshops for tryouts will be held from 7 until 9 p.m. today in Women's Gym, room 128. Call Patricia Luna, 277-3242, for more information.

Phi Alpha Theta is sponsoring the movie "Stalin and Russian History, 1928-1953" at 12:30 today in Dudley Moorehead Hall, room 135. The movie depicts Stalin's reign as dictator of the Soviet Union.

Society for Advancement of Management is holding a tour through J. Lohr Winery at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Sign-up in Business Classrooms, room 316. Call Debra Battle, 297-7173 or 268-6099 for more information.

Pi Sigma Alpha (National Political Science Honor Society) will host attorney Donald B. Ayer, who will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. All are welcome to attend.

Theta Chi fraternity will hold a party from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. today at 123 S. 11th St.

SJSU Sailing Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Business Classrooms, room 209.

Career Planning and Placement will hold "What's Going On In the Interview" at 2 p.m. today in Career Planning, Bulding Q. This is a video tape of two employers who offer suggestions on how to interview more effectively.

Celebrating Nutrition Week on campus today there will be a question and answer session open to all from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room. Tony Barbella, owner of Cupertino Natural Foods and SJSU nutrition prof. Rose Tseng, will answer questions and discuss topics in nutrition.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a chapter meeting from 7 until 8:30 p.m. today in Education Building, room 100. Bob Appleby will speak on faith. Call Jim Chandler, 294-5638 for more information.

Baptist Student Union will meet at 2:30 today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Call Robert Dona, 926-6194, or John Hiley, 238-1748 for more information.

A Bible discussion open to faculty, staff and students will be held from noon until 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

# Party

Out there in the Atlantic Ocean on a sunshine beach there's going to be an outbreak of revelry this vacation break. And after the sun goes down... well, you know the effect the moonlight has on a celebration. We can only hope it won't be a full moon.

Because from now through April 21 we're opening the Bahamas/Paradise Island to a wave of American College students. We have reason to believe that the wave may reach tidal proportions. Probably because of the price: \$368 including air fare and hotel.

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