

Carnival feeling highlights SJSU's 125th celebration

By Marianne Croker

With the smell of exotic foods in the air, the carnival atmosphere that captured the campus last Friday and Saturday brought various people from children crying for balloons to people from the community to SJSU's 125th Anniversary Celebration.

The affair was an open house, and according to Ernie Lopez, director of Community Relations, the event was to let people know exactly what SJSU is all about.

Even students broke down to partake of the martial arts demonstration, folk festivals, canoe exhibits, a lecture series, live music performances, a crafts fair, pottery painting and stuffed animal sales, departmental open houses, and of course, the famed international food bazaar. All were part of this large birthday extravaganza.

Being particularly interested in having parents of current students come and look at what the school is up to, SJSU put its best foot forward.

With people soaking up the sun and relaxing near the fountain, others ventured around the booths set up for the Reed Magazine, the writing lab, literature clubs and various other aspects of SJSU. Campus police even had a booth set up showing its importance to the university community through its escort service other safety tips and their access to the students.

Friday's events included the dedication of the Buechner Museum in Duncan Hall. It is one of the largest private collections of large game animal specimens on the West Coast.

Information booths, demonstrations and lectures held by different departments included the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, the Division of Health Science, Human Performance, Journalism and Mass Communications, Engineering, Physics and Meteorology.

Saturday's festivities included the folk festival, Honors Convocation and forum lecture series.

The folk festival included Portuguese, Filipino, Greek, Spanish, Haitian, Sioux and American square dancers as well as music, art and displays.

The lecture series featured faculty experts on a range of topics from Afro-American music to women in politics.

Yelling "Linguisa!" over the crowds of people at the food bazaar, even the people working at the celebration seemed to have a good time.



The Derby Brothers entertained Saturday afternoon in front of the Women's Gym as a part of the Culture Festival, held in conjunction with last weekend's celebration marking SJSU's 125th anniversary. *by Dave Lepori*

Spartan Daily

Volume 78, No. 56

Serving the San Jose Community Since 1934

Tuesday, May 4, 1982

Counselor protests EOP's reorganization

By Cary Wyant-Schairer

An Educational Opportunity Program counselor has written SJSU President Gail Fullerton to protest the proposed reorganization of EOP, scheduled to take effect next fall.

In her letter to Fullerton, EOP counselor Estella Nanez charged the administration has "failed to handle the real problems" with EOP, which provides tutoring, counseling, financial and admissions assistance to disadvantaged minority and low-income students. Fullerton was unavailable for comment.

The plan to reorganize EOP was drawn up last month by the administration in response to a February audit by California State University trustees.

The audit criticized EOP for not keeping proper records on students and not complying with financial aid guidelines, shortcomings Nanez said are caused by "some long-term personnel problems which have not been adequately addressed" by the administration.

Nanez said the plan to reorganize EOP, which calls for reassignment of its tutoring and counseling functions to a proposed central Learning Assistance Center, "will result in a decrease of EOP students...utilizing such services."

She called EOP a "scapegoat" for the unwillingness of the administration to handle a "personal problem" within EOP.

"Everyone knows what the problem is,"

Nanez said. "Some (EOP staff members) keep records, some don't. They (the administration) have just failed to deal with it."

Nanez also criticized administrators for not consulting EOP Director Gabriel Reyes or other EOP staff members about the reorganization plan before its approval.

In an interview with the Daily, Nanez complained of "the attitude the administration has taken, not notifying, consulting, or even hinting that it (the reorganization) would happen. No one knew."

"There's something beneath this," she said of the plan. "I don't know what it is."

She said EOP directors on other cam-

pus have told her they are afraid the "dismantling" of EOP at SJSU may set a precedent for the reorganization and demise of EOP programs elsewhere.

At universities and colleges where EOP has been integrated with more traditional programs, Nanez contends, the result is "dissolution of ...services for the economically disadvantaged minority student" and "a general decline of minority students at the university."

Nanez is one of six EOP staff members who have filed grievances against the administration.

Copies of her letter to Fullerton were sent to several state legislators and U.S. congressmen and to the bay area press.

"But the future of EOP is now up to EOP students," Nanez said. "I am urging them to write their congressmen."

"Students have been coming in (to the EOP office)," she said. "They're scared."

Nanez said she has to "watch what (she) says. I'm in hot water now."

EOP Director Gabriel Reyes told the Daily two weeks ago, the administration asked him not to be critical of the reorganization plan, but "To help implement it."

He said he was told to keep quiet about the plan after he provided information to the Daily for an article and sent a memo to the chancellor's office "regarding budget language" contained in the plan.



by Mark Dufrene

Hooker rocks at Fountain Blues

Blues artist John Lee Hooker sat with his Gibson 335 and captivated the hot crowd at the 2nd annual Fountain Blues Festival on Saturday.

Students get help in rental search

By Steve Fukuda

Having little or no established credit, minimal earnings and a reputation for partying can be an obstacle for students in search of off-campus housing.

About 25 dorm students looking for a place to live for the 1982 fall semester learned how to overcome these obstacles at the Off-Campus Housing Workshop in Royce Hall last Thursday.

The workshop, sponsored by SJSU's Housing Office, showed students where to look for affordable off-campus housing, informed them of tenant/landlord rights and showed students how to present themselves to a landlord.

There are several places that SJSU students can look for off-campus housing.

The off-campus housing listing board, located next to the housing office in Joe West Hall, has listings for rental units within walking distance to SJSU and out of the area.

Students may also list themselves as potential roommates by calling the Housing Office.

Another place to look for off-campus housing is to obtain the community living booklet, a guide to apartments and houses in the campus community. It is available at the Housing Office at no charge.

The bulletin board in the Student Union, next to the cafeteria, also has listings for off-campus housing.

According to Catherine Curtin, assistant housing director, dorm students looking for off-campus housing for the fall semester should begin their search in July.

"You must begin looking in July because the housing market gets tight after August 1," Curtin said. "Students need to come to SJSU to look for housing, as it is virtually impossible to look for housing long distance."

The Workshop on community living fills that need, she said. One session will be held July 28 through 30 and another on August 4 through 6.

Money is always a major consideration Curtin said.

"When looking for off-campus housing, (students) must decide how much rent (they) can afford," Curtin said, adding that "It is hard to live on less than \$350 a month income."

continued on page 6

Proposed EOP consolidation concerns Hispanic students

By Phil LaVelle

"Coming to San Jose State was hard as a Chicana. EOP was the first office I went to at school. I was told by a friend that that was the best place to go if you're going to make it."

Rosemaria Aguinaga is a freshman majoring in business. Her feelings on EOP are shared by other Hispanic students at SJSU.

Also shared among some Hispanic students is a fear that by this fall their numbers on campus may be diminished. An administration-sponsored plan to consolidate campus tutoring-counseling services into one center is seen as the reason.

This fall, as a result of SJSU President Gail Fullerton's order, the university will implement the following changes:

- establish a learning resource center.
- rename the General Education Advisement Center the "Academic Advisement Center" (thus broadening its functions).
- consolidate the university outreach and recruitment efforts.

The consolidation has produced anger on the part of some Hispanic students.

Last week, the Association of Latino and Mexican American Students met in the Student Council Chambers with Gabe Reyes, EOP director. Reyes told the group of his concerns about the proposed consolidation:

"The way it'll affect Chicano students is that EOP will lose recruitment. The new Student Affirmative Action Director will do recruitment," Reyes told a group of about 50 students at the meeting.

"This consolidation occurred at San Diego State. As a result, the program was hurt and now they've got to do away with five positions. The same thing will happen here."

Reyes said in a memo to Robert Martin, dean of student services, essentially what he told the ALMAS gathering:

"San Diego State's EOP will be losing 5.5 positions from its budget, as a result of a decline of 149 new first-

year student enrollments in 1981-1982.

"San Diego State's EOP director attributed the severe drop in first-year enrollments directly to their new consolidation of outreach program (almost identical to the ones planned here)," the memo stated.

Reyes explained that the greatest harm to Hispanic students is likely to occur as a result of shift recruitment efforts.

"My fear is that we will lose the focus of EOP students," Reyes said. "If EOP is only a small part of the new center, it won't be a priority."

Reyes said his office currently has between 15 to 20 student work-study recruiters who search for disadvantaged minority students from area high schools.

Gloria Maturino is a case in point of the possible effect of consolidation.

Maturino is a business senior who plans to work in Hewlett Packard's personnel department. Maturino said she didn't always plan to work in a white-collar job in the Silicon Valley, though.

"If I hadn't gone to San Jose State, I probably would've become a secretary at a produce company in Gonzalez," she said.

Maturino said she was recruited by an EOP recruiter from Gonzalez High School and has been at SJSU since 1979. Since coming to SJSU, she has joined student groups and won a scholarship last year from AZLAN, a Hispanic professional club. All this she credits EOP with.

"EOP convinced me to go to college," she said. "With EOP I have someone to relate to here - as a Chicana, it's hard to come to college. EOP's the only thing you can identify with here. Whenever I have any personal or academic problems, I come to the counselors. They're always ready to help you."

"The main thing is to have a program for all minority disadvantaged students - a program staffed by people who understand their needs," Reyes said. "The new program calls for a 'core' EOP. It'll be smaller . . . it'll no longer be recognizable."

"In my opinion, it'll do more damage than good. The students are the ones that have everything to lose."



Spartan spikers sizzle

--see

page

4

forum

A dark pallor hovers over life

Stifling perfume lingers in the air as one hears the whining like sirens in the foreground. Shadows pass - so wet and so cold.



Vivian Vasquez
Staff Writer

Be strong, above all maintain control, because that is what society calls for. However, death is what life demands.

One's lips are screaming silently in agony to the tune of gloom as the body breathes without them.

How long must these tears fall? One day, one year or for the rest of one's life?

Grieve now and remember the guest of honor as she was, not as she is - another one of society's rules.

Time seems to stand still, yet life goes on. The green grass continues to grow as the bright sun perpetuates its glow. However, all colors seem to fade to black.

Life must go on - one of nature's rules.

Death is so final - so complete. It shuts out everything and everyone as though a vault door was locked forever.

It comes in many forms - peaceably, teetering, lingeringly and expeditiously.

Peaceably would be the best form, preferably in one's sleep.

A second form is when the diagnosis is a week, a month or a

year. One's never certain when death is coming, however, one does know it's a sure thing. It's only a matter of calendar time.

Prolonged deaths are those amplified by a machine. The only question is to whether or not to pull the plug. Temptation is great and so is the prison term for doing so.

The expeditious deaths are the hardest to comprehend.

Life can come to an end by the screech of a set of tires or by five cents worth of lead.

The death that is most difficult to understand is administered by the blade of a knife wielded by one's child.

blood and guts that are spilled within their rat and roach infested buildings.

These environments are tax write-offs for society's elite. The landlords and the dwellings are the armpits of life.

These environments are also the nucleus for drug traffic. Drug sales and wholesale distribution subsidizes most welfare checks in these neighborhoods. The problem becomes complex when the seller becomes a user and a slave to his product as he maintains his residency in the ghetto.

life can be ended by a set of tires or five cents worth of lead.

The child, which was once an embryo carried and nourished for nine months by a so-loving mother, turned at the age of 18 and stabbed his mother not once, not three times, but nine.

How ironic. The stab wounds equal the number of months pregnant.

No consideration was given for the 18 years of food, shelter and clothing that were provided. Nor for the number of times the mother paced the floor with the child during illness.

Society blames the environment for this madness.

However, society is the cause of the environment.

Slum landlords ride the shirt-tails of society. They exist on the

Society is the culprit which allows drugs on the streets and in the schools. Control is lax and spurious.

There are not enough support groups or laws to hold slum landlords accountable for the drugs off the streets and out of the schools.

The killer spilled the blood that gave him life while he was strung out on chrysal-t (an hallucinogenic drug). He perceived himself to be Jesus Christ and was trying to drive the devil from his mother's bosom as he sadistically tore it to shreds.

The incident took place on the eve of April 29 in Detroit.

The victim was the writer's aunt.



Raids on jobs nobody else wants

Move against aliens is a fiasco

"Operation Jobs," a nationwide crackdown on illegal aliens holding jobs over minimum wage (\$3.35) is a farce.

Raiding businesses throughout the Bay Area last week, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials arrested 466 persons for holding "high paying" jobs.

The illegal aliens, mostly Mexicans, were herded off like a bunch of cattle and stripped of their self-respect.

Immigration officials say they conducted the raids because these aliens were holding jobs that otherwise could be filled by unemployed American citizens or legal resident aliens.



By
Dawn Furukawa
Staff Writer

But the jobs that were taken away from these aliens are not attractive. They are the kind of jobs nobody wants.

After the raid at Petaluma Poultry Processors Monday, 12 persons were hired, but half quit by the next day. They said the work was "too hard."

The fact is these jobs are undignified to many. Plucking chickens, picking mushrooms, sanding furniture, making tortillas, are menial tasks not too many unemployed Americans find desirable.

Illegal aliens are willing to do the work others aren't. In order for this nation to become richer and stronger, we need persons willing to do the "dirty work."

Sure we have the refugees - the Indochinese and Cubans who are "legal" because they are refugees who have been "saved" by the American government. Some people think these refugees should be the ones replacing

less desirable illegal aliens.

But of 225,000 recent refugees now living in California, about 136,000 receive welfare and free medical care.

And unemployed American citizens would rather sit around and collect benefits while waiting for a job to open up that suits their needs instead of working at jobs beneath their dignity.

Someone has to do these jobs. And it seems the only ones willing to put in the long hours and hard work required are these illegal aliens from Mexico.

Or are they only from Mexico? Although the INS said the raids were not discriminatory, 358 out of 366 arrested were Mexican.

Latino organizations have accused the government of using "selective enforcement" of immigration laws against Mexicans.

In San Jose, citizens have claimed they were stopped just for looking "Latino."

These Mexicans are being used as scapegoats for the nation's high unemployment rate and Reagan's failed economic policies.

But with the unemployment rate at 10 percent, the deportation of a couple thousand aliens won't do much good.

The government has to think of a better way to keep illegal aliens out of the country and enforce immigration laws. These raids aren't going to solve many problems.

And if the government officials are going to continue these raids, they should go after all illegal aliens, not just Mexicans.

There has to be a better way.

The government should crack down on employers hiring illegal aliens, or have more thorough searches at the border. But the government should not take away the pride of these persons by treating them like criminals.

British not entitled to Falklands

The United States must not "come in as a cock-boat in the wake of a British man-of-war."

-U.S. Secretary of State
John Quincy Adams
Architect of the Monroe
Doctrine

In light of the recent friction between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands, one conclusion



By Chris Borden
Staff Writer

is foregone - British military actions in the Western Hemisphere must be stopped. They must be stopped ruthlessly and they must be stopped now.

Under United States law, the British have no legal claim to the Falklands.

When the Monroe Doctrine was announced in 1823, these islands were de facto territory of sovereign Argentina. The British violated the provisions of the doctrine by taking the islands forcibly in 1833.

The sun never sets on the British empire.

They had us, but we broke away

from their colonial tyranny.

They had, or still have, a stranglehold on India, Ceylon, Ireland, South Africa, Rhodesia, parts of China, Australia (where the Governor General is still the Queen's representative), Honduras, Guyana and Jamaica. They had a great deal of thrust in Egypt, Persia, the Ottoman Empire and were able to influence the kings of such countries as Holland, Spain, Sweden and Liechtenstein.

The United States is also violating one of its own existing laws - the 1947 Treaty of Rio - by supporting Britain's actions.

This law also aims at preventing military intervention in the Western Hemisphere by any European power.

The British promote three arguments in their demands on the United States.

First, they assert a false legal claim to the islands. Second, they threaten to destroy NATO's effectiveness and have argued that this same Britain is the closest ally of the United States. Furthermore, they say, the United States must support them unconditionally in the dispute.

The United States is the first among sovereign states in the Western Hemisphere.

Within the limits defined by respect for such countries, we are

obliged by our power and self-interests to secure the hemisphere from military assaults by extra-hemispheric nations.

The Falklands crisis might have been an excellent opportunity for the United States to assert its proper role as an ally of Western nations.

Had President Reagan chosen a clear course of action (not to mention someone else besides the "Big H" to do the negotiating), our allies might have been inspired. The timing would have been perfect at a moment when we are faced with major instabilities throughout the hemisphere.

What will happen next?

The United States may continue on this current course of becoming the symbol of a nation which - since the Iranian hostage circus - has become the laughing stock of the world.

If we tolerate the mocking of our doctrines by a semi-industrialized, once-major power, it will be only months until the final humiliation of our once-great nation.

We must invoke the Monroe Doctrine against British encroachment in this hemisphere.

This is, purely and simply, the only lawful course in the matter. It must be done immediately.

the mailbag

It's now symbolic, not just a lighter

Editor:

I would sincerely like to thank the person who turned in my autumn colored velour cigarette case to the lost and found in the Student Union. I had accidentally left it in the pub on April 26 when I went there for lunch.

However, I would like to talk for just a bit about the lighter that was not in the case when I retrieved it from the lost and found. Now I don't know if you took the lighter or just found the empty case and turned it in. I am addressing my remarks to whomever it was that took the lighter.

It wasn't an expensive lighter as far as money goes, however, it was precious to me. My daughter gave it to me for Christmas this last year. It was given at a time in our lives when we had been though a very rough two years together. Raising a teenager is never easy and even harder when there is no longer a father around to help.

We had finally come to understand each other a little better and to be more patient and tolerant with each other. The gift of the lighter was her way of saying, "I care about you, Mom."

So, whoever you are, I wish for two things: 1) of course, is for the return of my lighter and 2) if you feel you must keep the lighter please remember the spirit in which it was given and use it well!

Gloria Amoroso
Health Records Supervisor

Guardian Angels should be here

Editor:

This letter is in response to Holly Fletcher's article "Guardian Angel: a needed group."

I was very pleased to find out that the San Jose community welcomes the Guardian Angels. I am sure that their presence on the street will make me and many others feel more secure walking the streets. I think there should be more caring people such as the Guardian

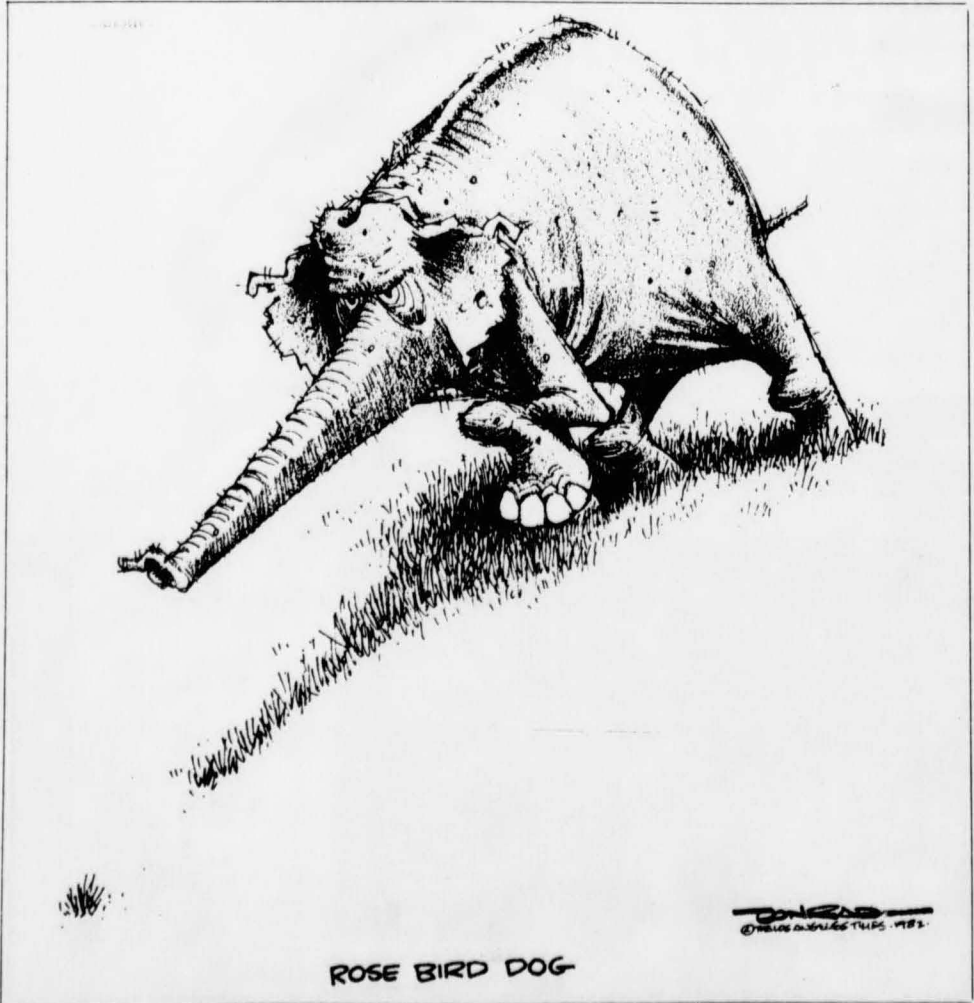
Angels in the community.

We should come together and be concerned citizens involved. I find the Guardian Angels to be wise youths trying to lend a helping hand. They walk the street day and night letting the people know that they are there.

It is the community's responsibility to help those in need. Many people in the community witness crimes and overlook them because they don't want to get involved. They fail to realize that each one of these crimes affect them in one way or another. If we could just pick up the telephone and call the police when we witness a crime, we might save a life.

I hope that the street-wise, red-bereted Guardian Angels keep up the good work in the community. I also hope that the San Jose Police Department soon comes to accept these youths as many others in the community have. The Angels are truly a positive group reaching out to people and letting them know that they care.

Rosetta M. Johnson
Accounting
freshman



ROSE BIRD DOG

MARTIN THE SPARTAN

by DEAN FORTUNATI



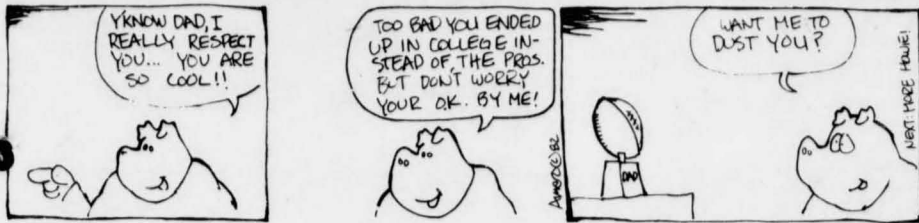
ZACK

by CHUCK BECKUM



HOWIE AND HIS BARNYARD PALS

by BASILIO AMARO



BENCHLY

by KUTCHAUVER & SAAVEDRA



Displays delight, amaze visitors to SJSU

World of science unfolds at open house

By Chris Borden

A tornado was sighted on the seventh floor of Duncan Hall Friday afternoon. SJSU officials reported no damage or injuries because the tornado was contained in a can approximately two feet high.

"Tornado in a Can" was just one of the myriad displays set up in the Meteorology Department as part of SJSU's 125th Anniversary celebration Friday and Saturday. The displays were sponsored by the department and the student chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Besides the Meteorology Department, other science departments were bustling with activity during the two-day event.

The Physics Department, in Old Science, was really moving. There was Hero's

Fountain, a seemingly perpetual motion machine which shot a stream of water three feet into the air. Hero, a scientist who lived in Alexandria, Egypt, around 100 B.C., also "invented" Hero's steam engine, a primitive demonstration of jet propulsion. Visitors to the room crowded with displays were intrigued by the flask as it spun rapidly because of escaping steam.

Don Strandburg, Physics Department chairman, demonstrated the properties of liquid nitrogen by immersing a rose petal in the supercooled gas (-400 degrees Fahrenheit.) Moments later, the petal crumbled like dry breadcrust.

Strandburg then used a daring visitor to demonstrate something called "conservation of angular momentum." The brave soul stood on a rotating disc and was spun by Strand-

burg. When the participant's arms were brought closer to his body, he spun faster.

"An easy way to get sick," said the man, who stumbled off to the restroom.

The Geology Department was doing different things to metals, courtesy of an alchemy show by Harold Debey, who was "borrowed" from the Chemistry Department. Early chemists practiced alchemy to try to turn base metals into gold.

Visitors to the geology displays had an opportunity to see a petrology lab, where rocks are cut, processed and analyzed for type and composition and an X-ray lab where machines identify minerals from fine-grained rocks.

There were also self-guided tours of the mineral museum and map room and earthquake epicenter maps in the hallways of

Duncan Hall's third floor.

The Biology Department's Buechner Museum, a collection of skeletons, mounted animal heads and stuffed animals, provided a gleeful time for about 28 fourth and fifth graders from Lowell Elementary School in San Jose.

"We came here to study biology and geology," said Thuc Nguyen, 9, amid oohs and aahs from other wide-eyed youngsters.

One lad stared intently at a deer head mounted on the wall.

"C'mon, we have to go," someone yelled from the front of the room. The warning failed to register in the youth's mind, as he stood spellbound by the animal's head.

Other departments, such as Nuclear

Science, offered more serious tours.

It presented a brief look at the world of radiation. Visitors could see how students learn to handle "hot" or radioactive materials, their properties and safety measures against harmful effects of radiation.

Carolyn Fields, a librarian at SJSU, took the tour "to see what's going on and to look at the new instruments."

She passed the radiation warning signs on the exit doors of the department and hesitated slightly at a machine there. "Monitor hands and feet," it said. She smiled and continued out the door.

(Geri Madden and Mike Kachel of Roger Budrow's Beginning Newswriting Class contributed to this story.)

Engineering exhibitions fail to draw crowds

By Cary Wyant-Shairer

The School of Engineering held an open house Friday, as part of SJSU's 125th Anniversary but not much was going on, and not many people showed up.

But if a person were persistent, he could, in some instances, find someone around to explain a few of the displays.

According to the open house map available in the lobby of the Engineering Building, there was to be a flight simulator on display. It wasn't there.

In its place was a three-foot-long model airplane, and the Daily could find no one there to explain the absence of the simulator.

Attracted by the sound of rushing water, this reporter ventured down a long hall into Engineering room 176.

The room was empty save two long tunnels filled with water seemingly coming from nowhere and disappear into another nowhere.

While this reporter was trying to solve this mystery, someone walked in and tried to be helpful. He explained that the water tunnels were used to study water flow through dams.

A professor could explain it better, he suggested, if there was one to be found.

The reporter decided to check out the second floor. Maybe that's where everyone was - surely they were all inspecting the scanning electron microscope in room 222.

The door to 222 was covered with a schedule of demonstration times for the microscope, which

'I think so few people showed up, they just decided to close up shop'

presumably was kept safely behind the locked door.

But over the schedule someone had carefully typed out and passed another sign: "The Scanning Electron Microscope is Not in Operation at This Time."

Again, someone showed up and tried to be helpful, but he couldn't explain either its operation or its non-operation.

"I think so few people showed up, they just decided to close up shop," he said.

"You might try upstairs in room 346. Professor Yuen is up there, and he's really upset no one has come by to see his exhibit."

Investigation of the Electrical Design Lab in room 233 proved fruitless, so I took the man's advice and climbed the stairs to the third floor to see if Professor Chen Yuen was in.

He wasn't - he had given up, poor man. But I eventually found him in a room across from the one listed on the open house map, and he seemed pleased to be able to show Integrated Circuits lab to an inquiring reporter.

The lab was where SJSU students learn how to make their way in Silicon Valley, and Yuen gave the reporter a

crash course.

He brandished a metal cylindrical object about one foot long that resembled, to uninitiated eyes, a miniature atomic bomb.

It turned out to be a silicon crystal, and Yuen patiently explained how they are grown with the aid of a pencil and reporter's notebook.

The crystals are grown in a vacuum from a pile of silicon which is heated to 1400 degrees Fahrenheit, a process that can take all day, according to Yuen.

The crystals are then sliced into chips. From then on he lost me, but I managed to grasp the fact that the chips are then processed with acids and photographic images to produce the miracles that go in computers. Even cars can be controlled by these chips, Yuen said.

Students in Yuen's classes learn how to make these chips with the aid of equipment donated to the school by private industry.

Encouraged by the possibility that reporters do have the brains to learn at least the basics of technology, I descended the stairs to give the first floor another chance at educating me.

The first stop was room 125, advertised in the open

house map as mechanical, thermal sciences.

There was no one in the large, machine-filled lab but in a far corner there was a contraption huffing and puffing noisily behind a barricade (presumably erected to keep away the overly curious).

I watched it intently for several minutes, but couldn't see that it was accomplishing anything for all its work.

As a last opportunity to expand my horizons, I stopped at industrial engineering's Automatic Production lab in room 129.

It was chock-full of heavy machinery right out of Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times." Several people in the room were cautiously examining it all.

Technician Richard Plaugher explained that the machines were good at jobs people found too tedious. Students in advanced classes learn to set up factories and to run them efficiently, he said.

One machine could be programmed with numbers to drill holes in metal, a task Plaugher said, humans find repetitive and difficult because of the precision required.

Other programmed machines are good at making awkward or unusual shapes, such as the tiles on the space shuttle, he said.

Many foreign students, he said, study industrial engineering so they can build and run better factories when they return to their country.

One or two students wandered in as Plaugher talked. I hoped they would find their way up to see Professor Yuen, too.

Students' ad talent garners award

By Marianne Croker

Nine students from an advertising 129 class (Advertising Campaigns) won a regional competition for an ad campaign put together for Corning Glass Works.

After facing students from Chico University, San Francisco State, University of Nevada at Reno and Fresno State in competition, April 24, in Emeryville, SJSU will now go on to the national competition to be held in Atlanta, Ga., on June 12.

The students, Jerald Choy, Margie Yemoto, Judy Murray, Jane Huie, Marc Calvanico, Rodney

Whitaker, Janice Leung, Dough Wright and Brenda Bennett took on an agency name of Clyde, Marshall and Trigg (C, M & T) during the preliminary competition between others in the class.

SJSU will represent region 14 which includes northern California and northern Nevada in the national competition. There are 15 regions represented.

The competition is sponsored by the American Advertising Federation in conjunction with Corning Glass Works. AAF will put up the money for five of the nine students to go to

Atlanta. Part of the money also comes from different professional advertising clubs.

The five students to make the presentation are Choy, Yemoto, Murray, Huie and Calvanico.

The advertising campaign deals with the research and development capabilities of Corning Glass Works. The group put the campaign together from scratch, doing the research, choosing the

correct media, when to use which media, as well as all the creative work including ads and layout.

"They were absolutely tremendous," said Marshall Raines, assistant journalism professor. "They had a great advertising plan and presented it as the judges said, 'very professional.'"

Two years ago SJSU came in third in the national competition and in 1977 it took first.

spartaguide

SJSU Concert Band will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Concert Hall. Call Lavone at 277-2905 for more information.

The United Campus Christian Ministry will have a fellowship supper and show the film, "No Frames, No Boundaries," today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Jonah's Wail. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for more information.

The Campus Christian Center will have a Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

The Physics Department will have a seminar at 1:30 p.m. today in the Old Science Building, room 164. Call P. Hamill at 277-2949 for more information.

The Student Health Service will have a session on breast cancer prevention from noon to 1 p.m. today in Health Building, room 208. For more information call Francene Taylor at 277-2222.

The Black Students of Engineering will have elections at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Engr. 148. Call Thomas Arzu at 287-8999 for more information.

The ASIAN spring

festival will present a taiko performance and poetry reading from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in PER 262. Call Gary Jio at 277-2894 for further information.

The Student Health Service will present a lecture on managing stress and anxiety from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Council Chambers. For more information call Oscar Battle at 277-3622.

ASIAN will have a community workshop from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call Gary Jio at 277-2894.

Career Planning and

Placement will present "Careers with Oxnard Police Department" today at 10:30 a.m. in Business Tower 51. Call Cheryl Ailmen at 277-2272 for further information.

ASIAN will present "Issues in the Chinatown Community" tomorrow from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. in DMH 348. Call Gary Jio at 277-2894 for more information.

"Fate of the Earth," a new book on nuclear weapons, will be reviewed today at noon in S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Kirsten Anderson at 277-2883 for further information.

NEW SOUNDS SAN JOSE MUSIC FESTIVAL

MONTGOMERY THEATRE
145 W. SAN CARLOS STREET

FRIDAY, MAY 7
8:00 P.M.

A tribute to the music of Robert Erickson played by the 18 piece Berkeley based ARCH ENSEMBLE

SATURDAY, MAY 8
4 P.M.

JOAN LA BARBARA, one of the world's leading contemporary music vocalists

8:00 P.M.

STEVE REICH, avant garde composer, a legend in his own time. Minimalist, intricate modular music have been used as labels for Reich's music which lays emphasis on rhythm.

SUNDAY, MAY 9
2:00 P.M.

THE SAN FRANCISCO GUITAR QUARTET (listed as the new instrumental ensemble for the 1980's)

5:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

THE TELLURIDE CHAMBER PLAYERS, an ensemble of nationally known musicians

TICKETS \$3 STUDENTS \$5 GEN.

Available at all SJSU ticket outlets. See your Ticket Office for more information. For information (408) 277-2807

NOTE: FACULTY AND STAFF QUALIFY FOR STUDENT PRICES

MEET The Kids on the Block



A TROUPE OF DISABLED AND NON-DISABLED KIDSBY
SJSU Ability Awareness Week presents
WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL GAME featuring Peninsula Golden Spokes vs. Golden State 76ers on Wednesday May 5, at 7:00 p.m.

Exciting halftime entertainment provided by Spartan celebrities. The game will be held in the PER Gymnasium. Donation \$1 FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact Disabled Service/Leisure Services 277-2972 (voice) 277-2073 (TTY)

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-1181. Advertising: 277-3171. Printed by Independent Publications.

Work On Your Terms For Next Term.
COME TO **MANPOWER**

Enjoy the flexibility we can offer. From a few hours a week to several months over the summer.

Clerical — Secretarial — PBX — File Clerks — A/P-A/R — Accounting Clerks — Word Processors — Assemblers — Production — Warehouse — Ship/Receive — Drafters — Computer Operators/Programers — RNs — LVNs — Nurses Aides

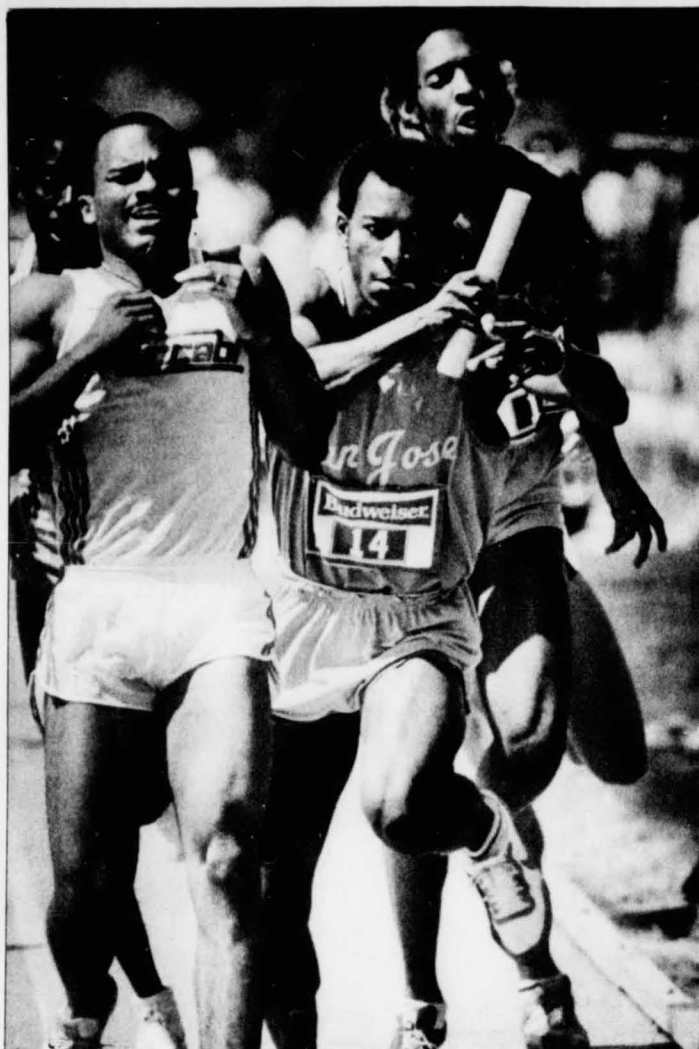
Summer Jobs Daily Interviews 8 am to 5 pm

Manpower Offices:
3358 Stevens Creek Blvd. San Jose
4333 El Camino Real Palo Alto
2684 Berryessa Road San Jose
Oakridge Mall (Open Eyes & Wkdays) San Jose
146 East Iowa Street Sunnyvale
480 South Ellsworth San Mateo
#9 Rancho Del Mar Aptos
701 South Main Street Salinas

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
Equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

sports

Holloway runs third fastest time in hurdles



by Evan Yee

SJSU's Bernie Holloway licks his chops as he gets the baton on the final leg of the mile relay in the Budweiser Invitational Sunday. SJSU came in second to the Maccabi TC.

By Mike Thomas
SJSU track star Bernie Holloway was nipped at the tape in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles race Sunday in the Budweiser Invitational track meet at Bud Winter Field, but that shouldn't bother him too much.

That's because Holloway lost by inches to Andre Phillips, a former U.S. Olympian, and because Holloway's time of 49.49 seconds is the third fastest in the world so far this year.

Holloway's time also breaks the all-time SJSU record of 49.5 set by Dedy Cooper in 1976 and is the best turned in by a collegian so far this year.

Phillips' winning time of 49.48 is, of course, the second fastest run in the world this year. Tony Rambo has the fastest time at 48.90.

Phillips took the lead entering the final turn of the race, but Holloway finished strong to force a photo finish.

"He didn't overrun the first three hurdles," SJSU head track coach Ernie Bullard said of Holloway's effort. "He was patient through the first three hurdles so he had a lot left at the end."

Holloway has had a tendency to go out too hard in the beginning of a race and take the lead, only to

fade at the end as he did in the Jenner meet.

"He has to be considered as one of the top collegiate hurdlers," Bullard said. "He has the best time so far this year. "He will have to line up against others, but he will continue to improve," Bullard added.

After the race, Holloway told reporters that getting below 49 seconds is a good possibility for him this year.

Former SJSU pole vaulter Dan Ripley set a personal meet and field record of 18-6 to highlight other events in the meet.

Ripley, who was named Field Athlete of the Meet, missed in three attempts to set a new American record at 18-9. SJSU vaulter Felix Bohni and Tom Hintnaus tied for second at 17-9.

SJSU's Rob Suellohn, who has been throwing extremely well the last four weeks, set his fourth personal best in as many weeks with a throw of 63-11.

Al Fuebach, in his attempt to regain the world's No. 1 ranking, finished in first with a throw of 65-10 1/4 while Mike Weeks was second (65-4 3/4) and Brian Oldfield, who won the Bruce Jenner shot put

'This was a tremendous meet for Holloway. These were ideal conditions for him.' --Bullard

competition, was third at 64-10 3/4.

The Spartans top sprinter, Ken Thomas, gave France's Herman Panzo, a stern challenge in the 100 meters. Panzo won the meet in a time of 10.35 with Thomas coming in at 10.5.

Panzo showed why he is one of the world's top sprinters as he was named Track Athlete of the Meet. Panzo also won the 200 meters in a photo finish ahead of Mark Kent of the Inner City Track Club in a time of 20.65.

SJSU sprinter Virgil Torrence showed signs of breaking out of his slow season start by winning the second section of the 100 meters in a season best of 10.6.

SJSU's Essodina Atchade and Simon Kilili also kept up their winning ways. Atchade won the long jump on a wind-aided jump of 25-3, while Kilili out-sprinted Jay Marden of the Golden Bear Track Club to win the 5,000 meters in a time of 14:16.1.

SJSU weight coach John Powell narrowly defeated pre-meet favorite Mac Wilkins in the discus with a throw of 209-1 1/2. Wilkins top throw was 208-11.

This marked the second time Powell has won the discus event against world class competitors. He earlier won the Jenner meet in a world class field.

Both the 400 meter and mile relay teams of SJSU narrowly missed qualifying for the NCAA championships. The 400 meters team of Cleve Prince, Torrence, Dwayne Green and Thomas were clocked in a winning time of 40.29. A time of 40.16, however, is needed to qualify for the NCAA's.

The mile relay turned out to be a fitting end to an exciting meet as the SJSU team of Harry Campbell, Prince, Paul Jones and Holloway were edged at the tape by the Maccabi Track Club.

Holloway again gave

the crowd a thrill as he came from behind on the final leg of the race to force a photo finish. Holloway's 400 meter split was a blistering 45.8. The Maccabi time was 3:09.6 while the Spartans' time was 3:09.7.

The Mile relay team needs a time for 3:08.6 to qualify for the NCAA championships.

Cal's Larry Cowling showed why he is ranked sixth in the world as he easily won the 110 meter high hurdles. Cowling set a new meet and field record of 13.69 seconds. The record was formerly held by SJSU's Larry Livers who ran 13.8 in 1968.

"It's been a heck of a meet," Bullard said after the last race. "The top people showed up.

"This was a tremendous meet for Holloway," Bullard said.

"These were ideal conditions for him."

Spartans' spoiling bid comes up short...twice

By Mike Jones
With no chance of winning the second half of the Northern California Baseball Association, the SJSU baseball team took on St. Mary's last weekend hoping to spoil the Gaels' chances of winning the second half.

It looked as if the Spartans would do just that after convincingly beating the Gaels, 8-2, Friday at St. Mary's.

However, all Friday's loss seemed to do was make the Gaels mad for they came back on Saturday to soundly beat the Spartans in both games of a doubleheader at

coach Gene Menges said of his righthander's performance. "He really shut them off."

The Spartans gave Rebiejo the runs he needed in the first, fourth, and sixth innings.

In the first, the Spartans gave Rebiejo a 2-0 lead. With one out, Ed Rettagliata singled and Gene Robinson followed with a walk. After Rick Dominguez struck out, Dana Corey came through with a two-out single to score Rettagliata and Robinson.

The Spartans added three more in the fifth and three in the sixth.

St. Mary's erupted against them.

In the first game, the Gaels scored twice in the first, once in the fifth, twice in the sixth, once in the eighth and twice in the ninth off of Spartan pitcher John McLarnan. The loss dropped McLarnan's record to 1-12.

"They really had their bats going," said Menges of St. Mary's hitters.

The Spartans managed to score a run in the second, led off by Scott Hertler's single. He went to third on Reggie Simmon's single and scored on Willoughby's single.

SJSU added another run in the ninth that did nothing but make the score look a little closer.

With one out Willoughby walked, Rettagliata singled and Robinson followed with a single to score Willoughby.

In the second game, two disastrous innings spelled doom for the Spartans as the Gaels scored four times in the third off Ron Kolstad and six times in the fifth, knocking out Kolstad and bringing in Barry Worthington.

What was especially tough about that game, Menges said, was that in both innings the Spartans had two outs and no run-



by Evan Yee

Spartan secondbaseman Marko Tapani is late with a pick off attempt in last Saturday's doubleheader loss to St. Mary's at Municipal Stadium. After convincingly beating the Gaels 8-2 on Friday, the Spartans were as convincingly beaten in both games Saturday, losing 8-2 and 10-3.

Municipal Stadium, 8-2 and 10-3.

In Friday's game, the Spartans were led by pitcher Ken Rebiejo, who scattered eight hits in improving his record to 3-7.

Rebiejo gave up single runs in the fourth and fifth innings while holding the Gaels scoreless the rest of the way.

"Rebiejo was really fooling their hitters," SJSU

Brian Anderson led off the sixth with a single. Paul Willoughby and Rettagliata followed with singles, Rettagliata's scoring Anderson.

Robinson then hit a fly ball to center to score Willoughby. Rettagliata then finished the scoring by coming home on a passed ball.

The Spartans were not as fortunate on Saturday as

ners on when the Gaels scored their runs.

In the game, the Spartans scored twice in the second. Joe Mauro singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Kurt Popkins then brought him home with an RBI single.

Popkin then stole second and scored when the Gael shortstop botched Rettagliata's ground ball.

SJSU then added another run in the sixth when Hertler and Anderson led things off with back-to-back singles. After Mauro walked, popkins then

singled to score Hertler. That was all the scoring the Spartans would do for the rest of the game, however, as their record dropped to 4-8 in the second half.

SJSU Theatre Arts Presents

Grease

May 7,8,13,14, * 15 at 8:00 pm
Matinee Wednesday May 12 at 2:30 pm

University Theater
Fifth and San Fernando
Box Office - 277-2777

STEVE REICH
SATURDAY, MAY 8
8:00 P.M.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE
145 W. SAN CARLOS

New Sounds San Jose presents an evening with Steve Reich and friends.

TICKETS \$4 STUDENTS \$6 GEN.

Available at all BASS outlets, San Jose Box Office, and SJSU Business Office

Also in concert May 7-9, Arch Ensemble, Joan La Barbara, The San Francisco Guitar Quartet, The Telluride Chamber Players.

For Information (408) 277-2807

Today! Free! Music School Concert Hall
Steve Reich in person with cassettes at 11:30 AM

NOTE: FACULTY AND STAFF QUALIFY FOR STUDENT PRICES

Bug Problems?

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIAL!
(GOOD ALL SEMESTER)

1. Tune up
2. Adjust valves
3. Check compression
4. Set timing
5. Adjust carburetor
6. Change oil
7. 3 quarts of oil
8. Lubrication
9. Adjust brakes
10. Brake fluid
11. Transmission fluid-add
12. Battery fluid-add

ONLY \$25
-Plus parts if needed

Spartan Mobil
11th and San Carlos

294-1562

Pre-1972 Buses, all Bays, Karmann Ghias, Feraricks, Spornetics and Things.

same great location for over 12 years
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Blimpie
80 E. San Carlos 947-1333

Soups Salads Coffee Espresso

Enjoy Great Food, Comfortable Seating and Good Music.

Just A Few Of Our Many Great Sandwiches.

(1) Spiced Ham, Cooked Salami & Cheese	\$1.75
(4) Ham, Salame & Cheese	\$2.15
(6) Roast Beef	\$2.35
(8) Hot Pastrame	\$2.25
(10) Blimpie Club Ham, Turkey & Cheese	\$2.15
(13) Blimpie's Best Ham, Salame, Cappacola Prosciutto & Cheese	\$2.45
(14) Hot Dog	\$1.29
(15) Polish Sausage	

We feature Michelob on tap
\$2.50 Pitcher/ 50¢ Glass

sports

SJSU's Devarona loses on playoff strokes

By Stewart Emerson
A storm by the name of Gleim wreaked havoc during last weekend's 54-hole Sun Devil Classic in Scottsdale, Ariz.
Weber State's Storm Gleim fired a four-under-par 68 in the final round Saturday to force a three-way playoff between SJSU's Kurt Devarona and

San Diego State's Scott Williams. Gleim then went on to win on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff when his putt sank and Williams' putt didn't. Devarona was eliminated on the first hole after three-putting.
Brigham Young University, although having no golfers finish in

the top 10, coasted to a 1,078 total to edge UCLA by four strokes. SJSU, with a team score of 1,103, finished seventh, 25 strokes behind BYU.
Devarona had two chances to win the tournament -- the first in regulation play. After 36 holes, Devarona was tied with UCLA's Corey Pavin

for the lead, one shot ahead of Williams and two in front of Gleim. Then came the 16th hole.
The 16th hole at the McCormick Ranch golf course is a rolling par-5 hole with just enough water to destroy a good round. Devarona was in a prime

position to win in the required 54-hole format, when his tee shot hooked into a small lake on the left. He bogeyed that hole.
His second chance came on the first hole of the playoff. After hitting a good opening drive, Devarona hit his second shot within five feet of the pin. Shooting for a birdie (and the match), Devarona's putt slid past the cup. His return shot -- 18 inches away -- missed, and the tournament was over for Devarona.

"He had pressure all week," Devarona was at or near the lead since the opening round Thursday.
SJSU's Mark Cato, who shot a 70-73-75 -- 218 last year to finish third, was going along at that same pace this year (73,70) after the first two rounds until the final round. Cato was coasting along with a possible par round -- then came the 16th. Another man-made disaster.
Cato avoided the water by hitting a solid drive up the middle of his first shot. His second shot, however,

went off to the right, hit a cement cart path and bounded 40 yards out of bound. Two penalty strokes later, Cato finally sank his putt to finish with a double bogey.

Cato's concentration never quite came back. He shot a bogey on the 17th, and another double bogey on the 18th, to finish with a 77.

Defense dominates grid scrimmage

Strong defensive play highlighted action in the last football scrimmage of spring practices on Saturday.
The defense recorded 15 sacks, 2 interceptions and 7 fumble recoveries in its productive afternoon.
The Spartan offense, which scored four times in the second scrimmage,

scored only twice in the latest game and was hurt by turnovers and 11 dropped passes by receivers.
The defense thus dominated two of the three scrimmages.
Running back Bob Johnson, a junior college transfer from Monterey, led the offense with 50

yards rushing in 15 carries. He also scored one of his team's touchdowns on a 26-yard run.
Eric Richardson scored the other touchdown on a 16-yard pass from Steve Clarkson. Clarkson passed for 216 yards in the game, but only completed 19 of 38 passes.
Spring football con-

cludes this Saturday at 7 p.m. when the Spartans take on SJSU football alumni at Spartan Stadium.
Admission for the game will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Alumni wishing to play should contact Dick Sullivan at 277-3287 or Jim Cadie of the San Jose Tigers at 866-2662.

"He had a great tournament," said SJSU coach Jerry Vroom. "The best tournament he's ever played. He's showed dramatic improvement."
"I don't think it was the pressure," Vroom con-

HAPPY HOUR
self-serve
COPIES
2 1/2¢
Mon-Fri 9:00-6:00
Saturday 10-11:00
kinko's copies
OPENED BY SAN ANTONIO
1290 PASEO DE ARQUITECTOS
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78201
SAF 3051

Amity
GMAT LSAT
REVIEW PROGRAMS
June 16 NEW LSAT. Begin to improve your writing skills now for the new essay section June 23 GMAT. Register now for June seminars. Receive our Math Refresher text by return mail.
Call now 800-243-4767 (408)247-8433

WORK IN HAWAII THIS SUMMER!
NAME & ADDRESS AVAILABLE FOR 1982 HAWAII BUSINESS RELIEF & UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS. ADDRESS DEVELOPED BY STUDENT ADVISORS, BOX 240, CUPERTINO, CALIF. 95015

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE SAN JOSE PEACE CENTER
Community resource center for information on the military draft, nuclear weapons, racism, sexism, and nuclear power. Get informed, then get involved. Open weekly afternoons at 520 S. 10th St. San Jose, or call (408) 297-2299. Join us. Give Peace a Chance.

SIERRA CLUB meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guad. Rm. in the Student Union. Activities include skiing, backpacking, climbing, cycling, parties and more.

ELECT A SJSU GRADUATE and a 20 year resident of the campus community to San Jose City Council District Three. Vote Tim Fitzgerald June 8th.

COME OUT AND JOIN US! The Gay and Lesbian Student Union meets every Thur. at 8 p.m. in Guadalupe Rm. in the Student Union. For more info, call 277-8585.

"See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you." "The Cosmetics That's More Than A Cover Up." Call to arrange a fascinating and complimentary facial. Christine Kelly 226-9181

SINGLE CATHOLIC GRADUATES
Interested in socializing with same are invited to contact the Catholic Alumni Club. For further info call Dennis at (415) 960-1588 or (408) 264-0638

SANTA CLARA STABLE HORSES
rented \$8/hr. 5401 Great America Parkway 980-1119 or 988-9074. 10 percent disc. with school ID

ATTN NURSING STUDENTS: WORK WHERE YOU WANT. AMERICAN REGISTRY OF NURSES 293-0112

WORSHIP AT Campus Christian Center. Sunday, Lutheran 10:45 a.m. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Protestant Fellowship Supper Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Please call campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Finnegan.

MAKE YOUR OWN import style beer for half the price of Oxy. More alcohol, better taste, free lessons. Call 288-6647.

FOR SALE

WHITE BED COUCH, 2 black end tables, \$250 or best offer. 5PM to 11PM. 298-9693

NO FUEL MIXING, no peddlers. Like new Honda Express. 400 miles. \$350. eve. 274-5005.

SURFBIRD 7ft 4 inch EXCLNT COND. \$170/OF. JVC TURNTABLE CLEAN W/ CARTRIDGE \$70 CALL 723-0291

HELP WANTED

COMPANIONS TO DISABLED children/adults, we train over 18 yrs. flex hrs. Start \$3.40/hr. (415) 856-0811 or 964-2259

STORE CLERK AND GUARD - START \$7/hr. Train for PT or FT position. 7 1/2 STORE 1639 E. Santa Clara Apply 11 p.m.

SALES People Wanted. Full Part Time. Make money on the crying need for clean water! Show the popularly priced Hurley Water Purifier Excel Combi! No prior exp. needed call Jess at 238-1497

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED
Will train 4:25/Games 3:30-5 PM call intramural office today 277-2972

AIRLINE CAREERS Complete list of all airlines, large and small, foreign and domestic, flying to, from, within the U.S. Includes address and telephone for N. American headquarters. \$5 cash or M.O. to Futures Adept, 12115 Magnolia Bl., No. 138 Dept. S.J., No. Hollywood, CA 91607

CONSUMERS WANTED Castle i Cooke Inc. Earn \$5 for 15 min. tasting food products. Day and evening taste panels, everyone welcome. Call Karen Baker at (408) 263-3009 9 Mon-Fri.

RESTAURANT COOK, with broiler exper. and kitchen helper to assist cooks. Okayama Rest. Japanese cuisine. Apply in person. 565 AN. 6th St. S.J.

ATTENTION GO GETTERS!
Interested in making money! How about travel? Large Int'l firm looking for people with desire to be successful. We train for full/part time positions. Days/Eves. (408) 972-8835.

Earn up to \$500 or more each year beginning September for 13 weeks. Set your own hours. Monthly Payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883

WANTED ANY MUSICIANS OR songwriters who need some good lyrics call 293-4584

CLERK WANTED Part or Full Time. No experience necessary. Apply in person. All American Copy Inc. 407 E. Santa Clara St. Bet. 9th & 10th.

PT TEMP. 3 hrs Per DAY, PM EVES OK. WORK FROM HOME. TELEPHONE CANVAS FOR A GOOD CAUSE. \$4 hr GUAR MIN. JOB LASTS 5 WKS. CALL 415-856-0846 FOR SCOTT

MAJOR IN O.T., P.T., Rec., T. Psych., HmEc., Soc. Wk.: work one to one with Devel. Disabled persons. Need car and ins. Start \$4.20/hr., after 4 mo., \$4.70/hr. Pd. Trng. Call 727-5570.

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer/year round. High pay. \$800-\$2000 monthly! All fields parks, fisheries, oil industry and more! 1982 Employer Listings in formation guide. \$4.95 Alaska. (246 Acadiana, No. 12) P.O. Box 40132, Sunnyvale, CA 94088.

HANDYMAN \$6.00 per hour For appts. Near campus. Floor and carpet laying, plumbing, electrical, painting. One or all of the above. Call Don 295-7438.

HOUSING

SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB
Spacious building with court yard, piano, fireplace, kitchen, linen and house-keeping service, color TV, parking, coin op living. \$60 to \$90 per week, monthly. Discount 10 percent. 202 S. 11th St. Office 122 N. 8th St. 998-0223

S. LAKE TAHOE (916) 541-4542 or 544-7031. Ask for Moore's Manor. New deluxe acc. For groups 6 or 10. \$65 and up daily smaller units available 2 hrs. from clubs.

ORIGINAL 1923 CLASSIC Uniform one-bedroom apt. Must be clean, quiet, and sober. \$325.00; single \$375.00; double. First 1 last months rent! \$300.00 sec. 551 S. Sixth St. 293-0989-998-3408

ATTENTION DORM DWELLERS!
where are you moving to after finals? If you're staying for summer school, THETA CHI will have rooms available. \$125/mo. call Bill or Rick at 279-9629

ORIGINAL 1923 CLASSIC Uniform one-bedroom apt. Must be clean, quiet, and responsible. \$350.00 single \$375.00 double. First 1 last months rent! \$300.00 sec. 551 S. Sixth St. 293-0989-998-3408

FOR RENT 1BR COTTAGE \$265
ALL UTILS PD \$50 DEP. PETS OK ALSO 2BR \$370 NEAR SJSU LOW DEPOSIT 249-6683 RENTAL EXPERTS

ROOMS FOR RENT in Victorian house across from SJSU. Call Bob at 354-8117 or 293-0422

Furnished room for rent female house is new, has 2 1/2 bath, space for a car. 10 min to SJSU. Rent \$200/month. Call Devjeng at 294-9059 before 2 p.m.

PRIVATE RM. half block SJSU, prof. resp. male student, non smoker. Kitchen priv. 297-7679

ROOMMATE WANTED to share great house in So San Clara w/2 guys. \$235 incl. util. 247-4184.

ROOM FOR RENT Female. All privs, family living Rent incl. utl. equal \$200/month. Call after 6 p.m. 448-0632.

WEST PARK APARTMENTS One, two three bedrooms. Pool spa saunas ping pong exercise room billiard room. 3200 Payne Avenue 378-8600.

STUDIO \$275 Furnished or unfurnished for one person only. This ad runs all semester because we almost always have a vacancy. 295-7438.

WOMEN! How much do you know about birth control? Have you ever heard of a Cervical Cap? Available at 3 Bay Area clinics. For information call 415-444-5676 or 415-825-7900.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST from Markham Hall: Nylon ski jacket, tan with blue stripe, green lining, zip off sleeves. REWARD! Call John at 277-8967

REWARD: For the return of one lost ad for Enrique's Restaurant last seen in Spartan Daily's En. Ren. If found please return for free lunch 279-2699.

PERSONALS

YOU'VE TRIED PAC MAN, you've agonized over Rubik's Cube, now there's a whole new way to kill time: ALL NIGHT COMICS No. 1 Comic Collectors. 73 E. Fernando

Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges Have a fantastic Ingress! I Congratulations! I'll be thinking of you, lov ya all. Lani Bug.

Congratulations on becoming Pi Kappa Activities. Chris, Phil I J.R.F.A. Love A.E.I.Eva

SPRING IS HERE, AND 2 nice guys are looking for 2 nice ladies, 18-25, who enjoy the outdoors, dancing, quiet times, and good conversation. Write to P.O. Box 3400, Santa Clara 95055

SERVICES

MONIQUE'S studio tutoring in French conversation, Latin college courses. Private and group lessons. (408) 238-1968

PROFESSIONAL RAGQUE STRINGING. Student discount rates. Pick up and Deliv. Fast Service. Call 928-6826

SCHOOL OF BALLET ARTS, Lincoln Ave. Spring classes in ballet, jazz, exercise, tap in dividualized training. Performing experience offered. Ph. 286-6118-998-2416

FREE DELIVERY PIZZA PIZZA EXPRESS 286-7444 serves SJSU-Downtown area to mid night 1 a.m. Fri Sat Also 4360 Stevens Creek (246-3882). Checks O.K. W.D.

BAD HABIT Top 40 band available for weddings, parties, clubs, etc. Auditions upon request. Call: 238-8765 Stuart, or 251-8518 Jamie.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY 70 color prints, 5 hrs. Photo album and negatives \$295.00. Call Douglas Schwartz, 246-3749. Photographing weddings for over 10 yrs.

INVITATIONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS and all budgets. Calligraphy and weddings our specialty. Call Invitations Ink, 286-3444 for free estimate.

PROF. MEN, WOMEN INTERESTED in home based bus. opp. in sales and mang. for nutr. metics a natural organic cosmetic Co. Call 356-3217

CONFIDENTIAL Birth Control Pregnancy Tests Abortion Planned Parenthood 287-7526 or 281-9777

MALE DANCER and/or STRIPPER for Bachelorette Parties, etc. CALL BOB (415) 655-9876

FREE Pregnancy Screening, Abortion services, Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center. 415-444-5676 or Everywoman's Clinic in Pleasant Hill 415-825-7900.

WOMEN! How much do you know about birth control? Have you ever heard of a Cervical Cap? Available at 3 Bay Area clinics. For information call 415-444-5676 or 415-825-7900.

WEDDINGS Marry legally in your home or mine or on location. No waiting. Beautiful full service \$25. Rev. Wright 733-4645, days or anytime on weekends.

SCIENCE, MAGIC, AND FRAUD overlap but can be distinguished. Knowing which is which and how they are used is a living skill. Resource Ron Robertson is now available by appointment only for individuals or groups. Offices near campus. G.C.P.R.V. 292-8665

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN PERU Earn college credit. Visit the Amazon, see an Inca Festival, art treasures in Lima and much more. Call Dr. Hamilton, Foreign Lang. 277-2576.

HAIL SPARTAN TRAVELERS!
Economy travel to fit your budget. New York escape from \$144.00. Hawaii getaway from \$184.00. Discover Europe from \$284.00. Our student travel dept. will assist you in making those dreams come true free service on campus. Ticket delivery free. Call SEVEN SEAS TVL 244-7733

STUDENT TRAVEL... We are Travel agents who specialize in Student and Budget Travel. CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE, SPECIAL STUDENT RATES TO AUSTRALIA | NEW ZEALAND, ISRAEL, ASIA, AFR. | CA, MEXICO, HAWAII, U.S.A. International Student Identity card, Youth Hostel Pass, Eurail Passes, Britrail Passes, Camping, Hotel | Adventure Tours, Groups | Clubs, Work abroad prog. (students only), Inter European student flights, Car rental | leases, insurance. Our service cost you nothing extra. We are a full service Travel Agency. Trip Travel Planning Co., 140 W. San Carlos St. (next to public library) San Jose, CA 95113 (408) 292-1613. Hours: Mon-Fri 9/5/Sat 1 Sun. Call 374-1570 (12 5).

CRUISES: EXOTIC RESORTS, SAILING EXPEDITIONS!
Needed: Sports instructors, office personnel, counselors. Europe, Caribbean, worldwide! Summer Career. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE TO CRUISEWORLD, 20, 2535 Watt Ave., P.O. Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

AMSTERDAM \$369 ow, \$669 rt. Paris \$4100w, \$790rt; FRANKFURT \$769rt; HONG KONG \$2990w, \$599rt; AUSTRALIA | NEW ZEALAND \$491ow. Plus St. ID's, Railpasses, Tours, Youth Hostel passes and more. Call or come in CIEE 312 Sutter St. no.407 SF 94108 421-3473.

TYPING

FULL SERVICE WORD PROCESSING AND TYPING TECH. Manual preparation from rough draft to camera ready. No job too big. (408) 370-2687

TYPING Thesis, Term Papers, etc. Experienced and Fast, Reasonable Rates. Phone: 269-8674

"NOT TOO SHABBY" Say my Customers. Try me. 287-4355. After 2, Thanks!

CAMBRIAN/LOS GATOS Dependable Typist. All formats. IBM Correcting Selectric III Double Spaced Page From \$1. Resumes from \$5. Call Pat at 356-2085

I TYPE term papers, thesis, reports, resumes, ind. and repetitive letters, camera ready copy. IBM Selectric w/memory. Jovy 284-1029

REIKO'S TYPING SVC. Sunnyvale Selectric II, Fast, Accurate, Correct Spelling errors! Per page or hourly cost. 738-4558

Quality typing/word processing. Experienced technical, thesis, Term paper | Dissertations. Use equipment which can also do repetitive ltrs. Etc. Jan 238-7663

Exc. quality typing by a professional. Reasonable rates 274-1975

WILLOW GLEN/ALMADEN. Quality typing | editing. Experienced. Versatile. Word proc. Avail. 7am to 6pm. Call Marcia 266-9448

LOS GATOS/ACC. Prof. Typist. Thesis Exp. IBM w/memory, 18 typ styles. incl/symbols. Call Rene from 86 at 356-9214 \$1.50/pg. dbl. spaced/ica

TONY'S TYPING THAT'S TOPS experienced typist for term papers Santa Clara Area 296-2087

SUNNYVALE/VALLCO, MARCIE'S TYPING. IBM Selectric III. Prompt, neat, accurate. Reasonable rates. 739-0715

Free editing. IBM electronic. Prompt, dependable service. Alice. 377-0155.

TYPING term papers, etc. Quick return. \$1.50/pg. IBM w/ various typeballs. Virginia 227-1035.

Word Processing for all your typing needs. Fast | dependable, reasonable rates/pick up and delivery. Business | English major. Always Available. Call 408-270-0155.

QUALITY TYPING Anything typed. APA format on request. IBM corr. selvic. III. Located near Tully Rd. and Senter. Audrey 998-5215.

TYPING \$1.25/pg. Done by experienced typist on IBM Correcting Selectric. Will check spelling and punctuation. Call anytime before 10 p.m. 263-8365.

TYPING WILLOW GLEN. Double spaced from \$1.00/pg. resumes from \$5.00. also business typing. ltr.: 267-5247, after 1 p.m.

TYPING done in my home. Sunnyvale Area. Call Lynn at 738-1914.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Resumes, thesis, reports produced on Word Processor. All Formats. \$1.50 per double spaced page. phone: 923-3901

TYPING Neat and accurate. reasonable rates located in So. San Jose. Ask for Lori at 281-4824

JANE'S PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. Accurate, high quality, deadlines guaranteed. Reports, theses, resumes, research papers, etc. Work performed on IBM Selectric II. Copy service available with nominal fee. Hire us to another smashing semester! Call 251-5942

EASYPYPER TYPING SERVICE Term papers, theses, resumes, letters. 249-0412. Word Proc. Available.

TYPING Accuracy, neatness, deadlines guaranteed. Exp. in thesis, reports, dissertations. App. SJSU Grad Stud. IBM Selectric III. So. San Jose - Blossom Valley. Janet 227-9525.

ACCURATE TYPING fast, dependable, conscientious. Available 7 days a week. IBM Electronic 736-8910.

SUE'S RESUMES. Term papers, thesis, mss. fast, accurate, since 1970 IBM corr. selvic. 261 S. Monroe St. 4 (Hwy. 17 and Stvn Creek) 246-0636 or 629-8913.

TYPING BY A PROFESSIONAL 20 years experience. Neat, accurate. All formats. Thesis, resumes, reports, dissertations. Deadlines guaranteed. So San Jose. Call Kathi at 578-1216.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Reports, resumes, theses, Etc. Accurate. IBM, professional quality! Low Cost! Guaranteed P.m. 247-2681. Evenings/Weekends (Santa Clara).

PROMPT, PRECISE, PROFESSIONAL. Typing performed on my IBM correcting Selectric II. Wide variety of typ styles. Near 280/101 275-9285

SANTA CLARA SECRETARIAL SERVICE (corner of Scott and Benton) Handling educational, personal and your business typing needs. (408) 984-2268. (408)247-8433

TYPING Fast and Accurate. \$1.25 per page. No resumes. Call Linda in Sunnyvale at (408) 730-5857

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE 1976 B210 Datsun 4 dr. xinf. cond. New tires, good body. \$3100 or b.o. Ph. 289-8961.

FOR SALE VW Bug '66 Rebuilt Eng. completely rewired. new clutch/brakes. Needs body work. \$300/offer. (415)233-2132 evs.

FOR SALE 76 VW CONV PERFECT CONDITION NEW RBLT ENGINE, TOP, AND PAINT ASKING \$7500-370-3038

STEREO

ALL THE BEST FOR LESS! Audio Enterprises. SJSU's complete consumer electronics buying service, features the finest in audio, video, and computers at cost plus. Audio calibration and consulting by appt. For prices/info/orders call 255-5550, ask for KEN.

Ad Rates

Minimum three lines on one day

	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Extra Day
3 lines	\$2.80	\$3.50	\$3.85	\$4.05	\$4.20	\$ 7.70
4 lines	\$3.50	\$4.20	\$4.55	\$4.75	\$4.90	\$ 7.70
5 lines	\$4.20	\$4.90	\$5.25	\$5.45	\$5.60	\$ 7.70
6 lines	\$4.90	\$5.60	\$5.95	\$6.15	\$6.30	\$ 7.70

Each additional line add \$.70

Semester Rates (All Issues):
5 lines \$30.00 • 10 lines \$45.00 • 15 lines \$60.00
Phone 277-3175

Circle a Classification

Announcements	Help Wanted	Personals	Travel
Automotive	Housing	Services	Typing
For Sale	Lost & Found	Stereo	

Print Your Ad Here:
(Count approximately 30 letters and spaces for each line)

Print name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ Enclosed is \$ _____ For _____ Days _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO:
SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
San Jose State University
San Jose, California 95192

Classified Desk Located Outside JCU



Indian Awareness Day begins tomorrow

By Vivian Vasquez

How would you like some delicious buffalo stew or Indian-fried bread smothered with butter?

Both dishes will go on sale at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the barbecue area in front of the Women's Gym as part of American Indian Awareness Day.

"I've never tasted buffalo stew," said Lori Atkinson, president of SJSU's Native American club, "but I'm sure it's delicious. I do know it's made from real buffalo meat."

The club's guest will be the Four Winds, a San Jose-based drum group. The group will perform traditional Lakota Sioux music. The Lakota Sioux is a South Dakota tribe, Atkinson said.

"There are different types of drum groups," Atkinson explained. "Drum groups sing traditional songs. However, their styles in words and music are different."

Traditional and religious differences contribute to the variety of sound, she said.

Teepees, buffalo stew just part of event

An official Indian teepee will be used as a background for the performance, she added.

"Unless you've been in a teepee or understand the use of one, it's bound to raise one's curiosity," Atkinson said.

"We might set up our food inside the teepee. That way people can see what it's like inside."

Handmade arts and crafts also will be on sale. "The Indian people from the community and some of our Indian students have made the crafts," Atkinson said.

Beads, earrings, barettes, belt buckles, rings, necklaces and pendants will be on sale, she said.

The club sponsors one other annual campus event, according to Atkinson.

"For the past two years, we've had a New Year's Eve Pow Wow," she said. "This last New Year's Eve, we had

more than 2,000 Indians to participate in the pow wow."

The club also sponsors monthly community potlucks and picnics, Atkinson said.

Besides social events, the organization has been active in encouraging Native American courses at SJSU, according to Atkinson.

The club has helped to establish courses at SJSU about Indians and taught by Indians, Atkinson said.

"An example would be the Lakota Sioux class, which teaches the language of the tribe," she said. "The class is taught by Clair Lamont."

"We've also helped pass the Native American Studies minor which will hopefully attract other Indian students to the campus," Atkinson said.

"It's very important to Indians to have a base at any school that's relative to their culture."

According to Atkinson, there are 800 Indian students on campus and 6,000 Indians from various tribes live in the Santa Clara valley.

Atkinson said she is half Mandan Hidatsa, a plains

Indian from North Dakota (from her mother's side) and half Tsimshian, an Alaskan tribe (from her father's side).

She said she is a sophomore majoring in social work. "I plan to go on with my masters," Atkinson said. "I will work with the Indian community either on a reservation when I graduate."

In the meantime, she said she spends most of her spare time organizing various events for the Native American organization on campus.

"The organization has been in existence for two-and-a-half years and has 10 to 20 student members," Atkinson said. "However, we have 50 community members."

According to Atkinson, the self-supporting club works with the Indian community by co-sponsoring or hosting events with them.

One of the community events the organization will be co-sponsoring will be the 500 Mile Spiritual Run, hosted by D-Q University (an extension of University of California, Davis), sometime in June.

"I'm not sure how many members are on each team," Atkinson said. "However, the teams will be made up of Native American Indians."

According to Atkinson, the purpose of the run is to get people together and to celebrate a part of their heritage.

HOUSING SEARCH

continued from page 1

At this time, local rents range from \$150 a month when sharing a rental house, to \$600 a month for a three-bedroom apartment, according to the Housing Office.

"You must remember that in the dorms, the cost of housing, food and utilities are taken care of in one lump sum," she said. "This will not be the case of you live on your own."

Students also must be selective about the area they choose to live in, what type of neighbors they will have and how cooperative the landlord is.

In the selection of prospective roommates, Curtin said students should first discuss personal habits and lifestyles.

"Putting it bluntly, how you feel about sex, drugs and rock 'n roll," she said.

Curtin said cleaning is the main source of hassles between roommates. She suggests students arrange a cleaning schedule.

"It's inevitable that one of you is going to be cleaner or sloppier than the other and having a cleaning schedule irons things out and doesn't leave the problem undealt with," Curtin said.

When students find an apartment, they should get a written agreement as to the rental rate, deposit price and whether or not utilities are paid for, she said.

"If you have a dispute with the landlord and go to court, verbal agreements are binding, but it's difficult for the judge to determine who is telling the truth," Curtin said. "So, it's for your protection as well as the landlords."

To give students an idea of what landlords look for in prospective tenants, Norman Koepernik, who owns several rental units in the SJSU area, spoke at the workshop.

"I have gone through the problems you will be facing when I was a student at (U.C.) Davis," Koepernik said. "You have little or no credit, your earnings are minimal and you have a reputation of partying a lot and being irresponsible. You will have to counter this belief."

"When you inquire about a vacancy—that is when I start making judgments of you. I look at your attitude, financial stability and your response to my questions."

"Be organized and know what you want. Just like a job interview, you must present yourself well."

Koepernik said if students show that they are good tenants, the landlord will treat them accordingly.

when you move out."

By law, landlords must return security deposits within two weeks from the date a person moves out of an apartment, according to Curtin.

When moving into an apartment, Curtin said, "All windows should have locks and the doors should have deadbolt locks."

"It is also a good idea to know who your neighbors are so you can spot any strangers lurking about."

To secure personal property, Curtin said students should engrave their drivers license numbers on valuable items, such as radios, TV sets and appliances.

Electric engravers can be checked out from the San Jose Main Library at no charge.

'We don't want to risk losing good tenants and getting sloppy ones.'

"We don't want to risk losing good tenants and getting sloppy or noisy ones instead," he said.

On the subject of security deposits, Koepernik said, "Any damages that you, your roommates or your guests create means you won't get it back when you move out."

When moving into a rental unit, a security deposit is required to cover the cost of possible damages incurred during a tenant's stay.

The deposit, usually one month's rent, "is returned if you leave the apartment as it was when you first moved in," Koepernik said.

"Before (students) move into an apartment," Curtin said, "you should make a note of any stains in the rug or holes in the walls or ceiling so the landlord won't think you did it."

"I even recommend taking pictures of any damages beforehand so your deposit will be returned

If students call the San Jose Police Department Crime Prevention Unit, an officer will inspect your home and tell you how to improve security. The Crime Prevention Unit phone number is 277-4133.

For information regarding off-campus housing, tenant rights and responsibilities and tenant/landlord counseling, call or come by the SJSU Housing Office at West Hall, 277-3996.

Correction to photo IDs

In yesterday's Daily we incorrectly identified two people in a photo taken at SJSU's crafts fair. The women are Sharon Englehardt and Thelma Hill.

YES, YOU MISS A LOT WITH ARMY ROTC.

A lot of job interviews, employment offices, and all the hassles that go into trying to land a job after college.

With Army ROTC, you have a job waiting for you. The job of a second lieutenant.

You'll receive all the privileges, prestige, and responsibilities of a junior executive.

You'll lead and motivate people. And manage the millions of dollars of equipment entrusted to you.



So enroll in Army ROTC today. You'll miss a lot — and you'll be glad you did.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SAN JOSE STATE

SPRING 1982

OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT

Saturday-Sunday, May 8-9

Student Union and Business Classroom Bldg.

OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

FOUR ROUND SWISS

FIVE DIVISIONS WITH CASH PRIZES IN EACH DIVISION

including

"BEGINNERS TOURNAMENT" especially designed for (but not limited to) student and faculty beginners
ONE DAY ONLY, 10 a.m., SATURDAY, MAY 8

Entry fee and Registration Information Available at the Student Union Games Area or call Francisco and Amada Sierra (Tournament Directors) 241-1447

PARADISE

...no two people have ever come so close.

WILLIE AAMES · PHOEBE CATES in "PARADISE"

and TUVIA TAVI as the 'Jackal' Original music by PAUL HOFFERT Creative consultant GENE CORMAN

Associate producer LAWRENCE NESIS Co producer WENDY GREAN Executive producers BRUCE MALLEN

and HOWARD R. LIPSON Produced by ROBERT LANTOS and STEPHEN J. ROTH

Written and Directed by STUART GILLARD A Film Produced with the Participation of Filmcorp Entertainment Finances Inc.

An Films Production

STARTS APRIL 2nd AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.