### Two Spartans place at the nationals, page 4

# DA SPAIRTAIN

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, March 13, 1984

### SJSU walk celebrates no rapes on campus

By Dan Koga

Approximately 100 people took part Saturday night in the traditional "Take Back the Night" march and ritual held at the close of SJSU Womyn's Wook

The march, which usually goes through downtown San Jose, went from the Amphitheatre to the fountain in front of Tower

The march was to celebrate the fact there were no rapes and attacks against women on campus the past year and to cele-brate the fact the downtown area is not as bad as it used to be

During 1977-78 the University Police said there were 18 rapes or attempted rapes reported to them. SJSU and its surrounding area which is about 512 square miles, became the highest crime district in San Jose

The aquisition of \$580,000 from the California State University system's Board of Trustees by SJSU President Gail Fullerton enabled the University Police to double its staff of sworn officers, add the blue-light emergency phones, a community foot patrol improved lighting on campus and

an escort service.

There were no reported attacks or rapes on campus in 1983. Mary Jeffries, one of the par-

ticipants, said the march was to recognize the fact that there is violence against women who walk alone. She said that the march showed women should group to-gether against this type of vio-



day night by women who are fighting

A candlelight ceremony was held Satur- back against crime. The vigil culminated Womyn's Week.

# Skateboard law sought

### Garage riders a 'hazard'

By Carl Miller SJSU police have cracked down on skateboard riders in the Tenth Street garage because they say the riders are a hazard to themselves, motorists and pedestrians.

It is not illegal to skateboard on university property, according to Michael Hornor, field representa-tive for state Sen. Alfred Alquist.

"Police have no authority under current statutes to keep people off the garage," Hornor said.

But the University Police will soon have the power to put teeth into policies against boarding. According to University Police Information Officer Russ Lunsford, the vehicle code was changed as of the first of the year

Throughout the state, each entity under Title Five can change its parking rules," he said.

By the end of this school year. SJSU police will post signs at the garage and have the authority to issue

In the meantime, when caught at the garage by police, skateboarders are now forced to identify themselves, are told skateboarding is not allowed, and are ordered off the garage

Skateboard riders "take their lives into their own hands," Lunsford said, adding riders go through stop signs, which is dangerous to

"I am not saying that all of them are dangerous, but they like to do their own thing," he said.

Weekend skateboarders are an extra concern for the SJSU police "because someone could get hurt on the garage and there would be no

Lunsford called skateboarding on the garage a "hazard to pedestri-

'I am not saying that all of them are dangerous, but they like to do their own thing

> Russ Lunsford **UPD Information Officer**

ans, bicyclist, motorists, and the skateboarders themselves.

Kianoush Mirkin, a parking attendant at the Tenth Street garage, said "some of the skateboarders are wild. They go up and down the outside ramp. The danger is that if there is an old lady, they just don't

Kianoush has orders to get them off the property and he trys to get them off in a nice way, he said.

They are not violent. When I ask them to leave they just ask why If they keep coming back, then I call the university police," he said

There have been no recent reports of skateboarders being injured or causing accidents, Lunsford said.

> During an open panel

Joyce Sogg, one of the founding

members of

the National

Organization

activists, said

NOW's goal of

would not be

served by an

endorsement

Mondale. The

Friday in the

**Student Union** 

discussion

was held

Costanoan

for Women

defeating

Reagan

## 'Networking': The key to successful job-seeking

with Womyn's Week

By Anne Hellquist

Networking has become a more effective way to find a job than the classified section of a newspaper, according to Gail Todara of the Career Planning and Placement Cen-

"Probably the last place I'll tell you to look for a job is the classified section of the Mercury News. The first place I'll tell you to start looking is through networking," Todara said as she introduced Wednesday's panel discussion on "Network ing: The Critical Link.

A panel of four businesswomen, all active in networking, spoke to about 50 male and female students about the do's and the don'ts of proper networking. The panel discussion was put on by the Women's Center and the Career Planning and

Placement Center in conjunction

Networking is defined by Mary Scott Welch, author of the book "Networking: The Great New Way for Women to Get Ahead," as "the process of developing and using your contacts for information, advice, and moral support as you pur-

sue your career. Carol Holcomb, publisher and president of Business Women's Magazine, said the major mistake people make when they network is "they become takers and they do not give back.'

There are several different types of networks, said Holcomb, an SJSU advertising graduate. The informal network is made up of "one's friends or friends of friends." There are also formal networks, which are

organizations that hold regular meetings for the sole purpose of net-

Holcomb said formal networks can be either "horizontal" or "vertical." The horizontal networks have members who are involved in one specific field, such as a marketing network. A vertical network has members from a variety of fields

Holcomb advised students who re interested in job searching through networking to get started by getting their own business cards printed with their name and tele-

Holcomb said,"When you start to network you're going to give that continued on back page

### REC debate to be held today

By Karen Salom

The controversy about the proposed Recreation and Events Center continues today with a debate by representatives from opposing sides

The debate, which will be held in the Student Union Almaden Room at 2 p.m., will feature three people in favor of the center and three opposed to its construction. Speaking for the pro side will be Ron Barrett, Student

Union director, Tony Robinson, member of the Student Union Board of Directors and Michael Schneider, Associated Students controller. Speaking for the con side will be Larry Dougherty, A.S. vice president and co-coordinator for the Committee to Stop the wRECk, Anni Patrus, also co-coordinator for the committee, and Richard Ramirez, another member of the committee.

Questions from students in the audience will be allowed during the debate.

'I think it's real important that they (the students)

hear both sides," Dougherty said.
"I'd like to bring this thing to a head," said Schneider, "and also explain to students that they are not being

He would also like students to become more involved in the Rec Center issue, he said.

The construction of the Rec Center, which came into

planning in October 1981 by Robinson, then A.S. president, has been strongly opposed by Dougherty. Dougherty and his 15-member committee base their opposition of the construction of the Rec Center on the belief that students were misled about the facility when they voted on it in the March 1982 election In the election, 2,833 students participated in the vot-

ing process in which 1,668 students voted in favor of the Rec Center and 1,165 students voted against it. Those votes in favor of the Rec Center constitute a 58.8 percent The debate will be sponsored by Tau Delta Phi, a

scholastic honor fraternity which will sponsor a series of forums during the semester. Rich Winslow, member of Tau Delta Phi and a sopho-

more majoring in electical engineering, said the Rec Center is a relevant issue on campus.

'The fraternity feels the issues should be addressed openly so people can get their facts straight and be able to decide if the Rec Center is good or bad for the cam-Tau Delta Phi has been presenting forums for 11/2

years. Steve Wozniak, co-founder of Apple Computers, is featured to speak on April 9. The forums are funded by

### Mondale backing criticized

By Dan Koga
In a panel discussion Friday, National Organization for Women activists critiqued their organization's early endorsement of Walter Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination

The panel, held in the Student Union Costanoan Room during Womyn's Week, was made up of Lillian Moore, Joyce Sogg and Debby Tarnopol

Sogg, one of the founding members of NOW's political action committee in 1977 said, "I'm certainly not convinced that in December of 1983 NOW was in a position to tell whether or not Mondale was the appropriate candidate to defeat Reagan.

goal of defeating Ronald Reagan, Sogg said, would not be served by so early an endorse-ment, "before the strengths of the candidates were clearly deliniated, before the issues were clearly de-

Soggs attack was countered by Moore who said, "I did not fault the NOW leaders when they chose to endorse Mondale. In fact, I agree with them, and in fact, I still do, notwithstanding of Mr. Hart's dy-

namic, youthful, Kennedyesque (appeal).''
NOW chooses who it will endorse through its agenda without regard to political party, Sogg said. One of its criteria involves not resorting to choosing the lesser of two evils

Tarnopol said, "If you choose a democrat, you have chosen a lesser evil.

She said NOW should have remained independent and put pressure on all of the candidates so that women's issues would receive the attention from all instead of just from one candidate.

Unions, blacks, Chicanos and women should form a political party, Tarnopol said, where the money wouldn't come from large corporations. She said, however, 'I don't think you can elect a government that will take the power away from the corporations. I don't think it's possible."

# SPARTAN

University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

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#### **EDITORIAL**

### Crime-stopper

In the years 1977-79, SJSU had the highest crime rate in the CSU system. Being located in the heart of downtown San Jose didn't help matters

In the years 1977-78, there were 18 rapes or attemted rapes reported on or near campus. This brought a dark cloud over SJSU and threatened to hurt enrollment, not to mention increasing fears of the then current students and faculty

Although SJSU is located in the smallest crime district in the city, the overall crime problem had become out of control

At the time, funding was scarce and only minor improvements in security were made with no effect to the ever-increasing crime rate.

However, since 1980, the violent crime rate has been steadily decreasing, primarily because President Fullerton and the University Police realized those minor changes would not be effective in insuring the safety of the campus. Major revisions needed to be made

In 1980, Fullerton lobbied for more funds and was able to secure \$580,000 from the CSU

This led to an increase in staff from 12 University Police officers to 25. The installation of 85 blue light phones, community foot patrols, escort services and improved lighting on campus all helped toward achieving a lower violent crime rate.

In the years 1981-82, the number of reported rapes and rape attempts dropped to four. In 1983, though misdemeanors were on the rise, there were no rapes or attempted rapes reported.

At the peak of the crime outburst, SJSU was looked upon by the rest of the community as a blemish to the city although SJSU was only part of the problem.

But the dedication of Fullerton and University Police Chief Earnest Quinton to making SJSU a safer place is working, and they should be commended for their efforts.

Now, students and faculty alike can breath a little easier at night with the increased security

#### **BLOOM COUNTY**













## The 'thriller' has gone too far

Music Awards and eight Grammy Awards really didn't bother me. His music is exciting and the man himself is

I even thought it was sort of funny when my teenage niece played her "Beat It" record every five min-utes, not to mention my nine-year-old nephew who couldn't pass me once without doing the infamous Jack-

Melissa Calvo

But now that I've had the chance to catch my breath after all the excitement, I've come to realize things are getting out of hand.

Staff Writer

There are zombies surrounding me everyday and they're not the ones from Michael's "Thriller" video ei-

These are the people who are mesmerized by the promotional efforts of Jackson's management, and who praise a man they hardly even know.

These are the people who will buy Michael dolls, Tshirts, books and all the other paraphernalia that will swamp the market in the next few months.

ese are the almost 30 million people who own cop-

ies of "Thriller." People idolize Michael Jackson as if he were a god. They've succumbed to the image the businessmen who own him have created

#### Following the week of Michael's Pepsi-Cola accident, over 700,000 copies of "Thriller" were sold. Hundreds of people were calling the hospital he was staying at, actually crying as if they were concerned relatives. Speaking of Pepsi-Cola, Michael was paid \$75,000

for each of the three words he was shown singing during the commercial. This doesn't include other royalties that he received.

The lengths people will go to somehow get a piece of this music god shows the mental unhealthiness of the American public

The people who idolize Michael worship a man who is himself insecure. He hides behind the glitter of fame and his dark-shaded glasses. He seemed lost in the loud cries of the people who praised every word he said.

Despite the popularity, he said he sometimes cries because he is lonely. He likes to fantasize, which is why he is having the entrance to his house remodeled. He is going to have pirates and other play things, just like in

The world to him is Disneyland. It is full of people who like to pretend and like Peter Pan, never grow up. Michael even said that he associates himself with Peter

So, is this the kind of person that you would shower with admiration and respect? This is a man who was made up exclusively for the public eye. He was a superstar at 11-years-old and to maintain that image, a lot of work had to be done

Now at 25, Michael has passed the superstar stage. He is a leader. He is a 'god.' He has an aura about him that captivates the crowd.

But now that the music awards are over, people can wake up from their fantasy world. Maybe they'll realize that they've been in a daze and that despite the rumors, Michael Jackson is human, just like everyone else



The 'Kahlumnist' by Dean Kahl

### Meaniemania

Last Thursday, I wrote about the Spartans pos-sibly invading "preppieland." Preppieland is ruled by the high priest and priestess of preppies. But to-day's topic deals with the ex-inhabitants of Pepperland - the territory once fraught with Blue Mean-

The Blue Meanies sought to rule Pepperland until Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band rubbed them out.

Or so the free world was led to believe.
The Blue Meanies are everywhere since their

eviction from Pepperland. They just took on a different form.

Check your closet — they live there. Cruise the campus — they are the bodyguards to thousands of students. They control the student body

Blue Meanies go everywhere — class, parties, restaurants, class parties, class restaurants, restaurant parties — but they reside in closets. In fact, Blue Meanies have infiltrated closets

nationwide. They've taken over countless wardrobes. Shirts, socks and shoes have been taken hos-tage. The clothes casualty list is staggering.

With age and wear, the Meanies become faded and show their age. That's when the newer and bluer Meanies assume control and take the shirts, socks and shoes everywhere with them.

That's what's known as "slaves to fashion." Blue Meanies work in pairs, teamming up on their victims. They are identified by a red tag which they wear on their behinds. Since they come in twos, they call themselves "Jeans." Their universal code number is 501.

Each and every pair of Meanies is supported by a battalion of belt loops, gold rivets and stitching. The Meanies second-in-command are five silver

The silver buttons play a major role in estab-lishing supremacy over their human-slave by guarding the genitals. Any time the genitals need to perform a function, the human-slave seeks "clearance" through the Blue Meanies' "Silver Button Ironically, Blue Meanies force their slaves to

buy them. The human-slaves fork over \$15 to \$20 for a pair of Blue Meanies. Slave trades of the past show that those who buy shall own.

But the humans love Blue Meanies so much, they let them rule their closets and their lives. Once the Meanies are carried home, the humans devote themselves to a life of slavery. They wash the Meanies and give them money and car keys to carry around. When the human-slaves wish to go downtown to spend some cash, they get the keys and money from the Blue Meanies.

Other clothes are jealous of the closet rulers. The Meanies get the washing machine to themselves on their initial cleaning. If the shirts, shoes and socks become resentful toward the preferential treatment, the Blue Meanies will order the humanslaves to boycott the lower class of clothes

They also threaten to turn the human-slaves' underwear. T-shirts and designer sheets blue if they don't get their own washer. It's an elitist fashion regime. It seems that like Milky Way candy bars, Blue

Meanies are great at work, rest or play. And like Coke, everyting goes good with them. By lulling the humans into a false sense of security, they actually are lulling them into a permanent state of slavery.

There's no sense calling on Sgt. Pepper to rid the land of the free and the home of the brave of

They have the the strength of the almighty Levi-God on their side

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### 'Exquisitely sensitive' people can misinterpret, professor says

Beauty (and racism) continue to be in the eye of the beholder. In this particular case, expressed rather poignantly, by Electrical Engineering Professor Jack Kurzweil in his letter of March 7 to the Daily.

I think Professor Kurzweil often confuses interest with hysteria — a case of projection perhaps. Most of us find that Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart have added an excellent bit of spice to what otherwise promised to be an extremely dull, albeit poled campaign.

The awful problem of being "exquisitely sensitive" is that under such conditions, one often sees what really

isn't there. Travels here and there have taught me what "exquisitely sensitive" people can do to "manicured barbarians" and vice-versa. The barbarism seems to rest on both sides

Edward J. Laurie Marketing professor

#### Letters

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be

### **EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK**

## Newspapers without life preservers challenged to stay afloat

The Spartan Daily has printed two four-page papers this semester "What is this — the Spart the Spartan Leaflet?" some people have asked.



"Hey come on, you call this a newspais what I asked the first time I was confronted with four pages

After a few friendly and not-so-friendly discussions with higher authorities than myself, I was finally forced to face this uncomfortable fact - expect more of the

Unfortunately, the Daily is not immune to the financial crunch threatening California's educational system. The Daily, like any professional newspaper, costs money

Advertising represents most of our bread, but not the whole loaf. Like any newspaper, the Daily does not survive on advertising alone The difference is, a professional news

paper depends on subscription income for about 33 percent of its total revenue. The Daily, on the other hand, charges no subscription, but is free to anyone who cares to grab it off the stands Originally, the Automatic Funding Ini-

tiative addressed this problem by selling a subscription to Associated Students. The agreement calls for 10,000 newspapers in return for 50 cents from each student's fees, but President Gail Fullerton and A.S. now refuse to honor this agreement.

Of course, the Daily can get by with a lot less revenue because it does not have to pay rent, reporters or large executive salaries. Still, the ad revenue is not enough to

One of the reasons it is not enough is the simple fact rates cannot be set so high that a newspaper prices itself out of the market, and that market includes readers as well as advertisers

The Daily's advertising department sells fewer ads than a professional newspaper's, so fewer pages can be printed. Too many ads would leave no room for news, but with more pages in the paper, more space for ads can be allowed on each page

Too many pages must also be avoided because that can mean more ads than would be acceptable to readers and adver-

A major selling point to advertisers is the promise of less ads per page, so each ad in the Daily is highly visible.

Another selling point is, paradoxically, the market. Businesses appealing to college students are natural targets for the Daily advertising staff.

When the Daily staff puts out a four page leaflet, it is because the number of ads would plunge below 20 percent of the page space if more pages were printed. A 20 percent ad-line on a six-page paper represents a large monetary loss, and is the lowest al-

Whether I agree with this philosophy or not is beside the point — its implementation is beyond my control, as is the decision to give the paper away rather than charging a small subscription Much of this is also beyond the control

of my immediate superiors. The university administration dictates certain rules which have to be followed

One such rule is the Daily is not allowed to operate with a reserve fund. In fat times, profits must be spent. This means in thin times, the paper has no money to fall back on and is forced to operate in the red.

No business can be considered viable if it has no reserves. Living from day to day with no thought for the future is tempting fate. A business functioning in this hand-tomouth style usually takes a short roller coaster ride into bankruptcy.

One important point to remember is the Daily is published only when school is in session. Starting-up costs, as well as the time lag in collecting from advertisers, leads to problems with cash flow, which leads to problems with bill-paying.

Just when costs are highest — at start-

ing-up time - is just when cash is shortest. Rumor has it, the Daily will now be allowed to operate with a reserve, but this

has yet to be made official. Even if made an official policy change, the point is moot right now. Like I said, these are thin times. It is impossible to build up reserves unless you happen to be operating in the black, and the Daily is not.

Unlike businesses, the Daily's costs are difficult to cut without affecting the final product. Most costs are in the price of printing. Each page costs about \$250 to print and advertising is usually not enough to cover

Payroll, though much lower than a professional newspaper's, is the second largest cost

If run like a business, the Daily might or might not be able to stay afloat, but the upshot is, it is not allowed to operate as a viable business

So how does a college newspaper operate in the red and avoid drowning? It looks to the bureaucracy that put it there — in this case, the administration — and it asks for a life preserver.

Unless and until that life preserver is forthcoming, look for a smaller Spartan Daily than you may have seen in the past.

### **Percussionist** to give recital

By Patty Kamysz

Benny "Magic Hands" Duarte, master Brasilian percussionist and instructor of Samba dance, will be in the Concert Hall (inside the Music Building) today to give students a taste of Brazil. At 11:30 a.m. Duarte will speak on the history of

the Samba (Brazil's national music and dance) and the Carnival (its four-day, Mardi Gras-type festival held yearly in Rio de Janeiro). He'll demonstrate Samba movements and play various Brasilian percussion instruments, including his specialty, the pandeiro (tambourine)

"He's quite a visual show all by himself," said SJSU associate professor of jazz studies Dan Sabanovich who coordinated today's event. Sabanovich is also a percussionist of Brasilian and Latin (salsa) music and 20 of his students will be performing with Duarte.

Other Brasilian instruments include the cuica, be rimbau, agogo and the reco-reco. Duarte will show why he's known as Mr. Magic Hands by playing all of these instruments at the recital hour performance



Benny "Magic Hands" Duarte will speak on the history of Samba today at 11:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall

### A 'Holy Catfish' of a phone bill

#### Woman receives bill for \$109,457.83 worth of calls she didn't make

BEDFORD, N.Y. (AP) — When a telephone company representative interrupted a call by Jane Landenberger to tell her that her \$109,504.86 phone bill was "excessive" she kept her cool.

After all, it was a mistake, right?

**Spartan Daily** 

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Noloofar Aram

Jeff Barbos

But when she heard it would take a truck to deliver the 2,578-page tab, her composure began to disintergrate

"That's what made me think, 'Holy Catfish, I really have got a big bill!' "she recalled Sunday night.

The Westchester County woman said she knew something was amiss in the huge bill listing calls to and from places all over the world, all charged to her telephone credit card.

"They were from all over, to all over," she said Sun-day, "Libya, England, Japan — you name it." Just who had made the calls was not clear, but New York Telephone Co. accepted Mrs. Landenberger's word that it wasn't her. The company agreed to take off \$109,457.83 worth of illicit calls, leaving her with a February telephone bill of a more modest \$47.03.

New York Telephone said it was investigating the calls to determine who had made them. The culprits, apparently a number of them, could have ranged from college pranksters to big-time drug dealers, The New York

Times said in today's edi-

It started in January. when she began getting the day and night from operators asking her authorization for third-party calls to and from distant cities. She always denied authorization, Mrs. Landenberger said. The calls were frequently from Miami and environs.

When her January telephone bill arrived, it was for \$300. The telephone company agreed to delete the excess charges from her bill, and promised to change her credit card number. But, she said, someone apparently forgot.

The calls continued.

One time, she said, she used a trick she learned from telephone company officials. She said, "Operator, would you please trace this call?" and hung up. "I scared him, I guess," Mrs. Landenberger said. The man never called

The calls for authorization of third-party calls kept coming until finally one morning at about 3 a.m. — after an operator from Taft, Calif., had called repeatedly to authorize calls - Mrs. Landenberger decided she'd had enough

She called the telephone company that morning, she said, and succeeded in having the credit card number canceled, once and for all.

But Mrs. Landenberger said she wasn't prepared for the shock when her bill finally arrived, via a parcel service because it was too big and heavy to mail.
"I really did get very frightened," she said. "I

thought that the phone company has all this proof ... and, as nice as I am, the phone company doesn't know that I don't have some kind of vendetta against them, or that strange calls at all hours of I'm not running numbers or something.

# **DON'T MISS Student Affairs Committee Meeting**

Wednesday, March 14, 1:00 p.m. A.S. Council Chambers **Topics to Include:** 

- Upcoming Elections
- Voter Registration
- Rec Center

For More Information, Call Krista 277-3201

**Funded by Associated Students** 

## Feel like you've been going to school forever?

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Then the University of San Francisco has the program for you. We offer a unique degree plan in which you can earn college credit for life and work experience. This is a serious program for the career minded

adult who is eager for the job advancements a college degree will bring. Classes are held one night a week in San Jose.

For information call: (408) 255-1701



### Security set for DeLorean trial

begins Tuesday in the John Z. De Lorean cocaine trafficking trial, the celebrated case has changed the scenery at the downtown federal courthouse.

There are mobile home TV "studios" out in the street,

reporters everywhere and a sophisticated new security system inside

The U.S. marshal's office, in charge of security for the trial, has installed new metal detectors at the court house doors to screen everyone entering the building.

The machines, similar to those used at airports, reeted everyone entering the federal building last Friday and led to assorted comments.
"I feel like I'm going on a trip," said one attorney de-

positing a briefcase on the conveyor belt.
"Have a nice time," replied the deputy marshal who

peered at a TV screen showing X-rays of the case's con-

Psychiatric tape made for Olympic fans

 $LOS\ ANGELES\ (AP)\ -\ A\ New\ York\ cabinet maker\ who\ thinks\ Olympic\ visitors\ may\ find\ psychiatric\ care\ hard\ to$ come by during next summer's Games is marketing an offbeat alternative: a tape cassette called "Walk-a-

At \$6, the tape is cheaper than a human therapist and

supplies everything but the couch.

It features the voice of Stanley Mulfeld asking typical questions posed by therapists, followed by pauses of

20 to 45 seconds to allow for the listener's answers.

For example, Side One, titled "Uh huh," starts with "Just tell me how you feel" and goes on to such queries and comments as "Mmmmm," "Why do you think that and comments as "Mmmmm," "Why do you think that is?" "Yes," "Why did you stop?" "Uh huh" and "Is that what you really wort?"

Outside the courthouse, three huge mobile homes pro-

vide evidence of the massive news media coverage which

Federal building regulars say it is the largest press effort to accompany a federal trial here since the 1974

Pentagon papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony

ing for his first court appearance, is charged with con-spiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine in a des-

closed down by the British government and later declared

erate bid to raise money for his Belfast auto copany

On the day of his arrest, Oct. 19,1982, the plant was

De Lorean, who was in Los Angeles Monday prepar-

will accompany the De Lorean trial.

which was in deep financial trouble.

what you really want?"

There's more of the same on Side Two, which is titled "Yes, go on," and ends with "That's all we have time for



**Prep Sessions** 

## G.R.E. **Graduate Record Exam**

A five-meeting course:

Saturdays,

March 17 and March 24 and March 31 and April 7 and April 14, 1984; 9 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. each day

> San Jose State University Office of Continuing Education Call (408) 277-2182 for information \$95 fee includes all materials

Field Studies in Natural History

Logistics

An organizational meeting will be held Monday, April 2, 1984, 7-10 p.m., in Science Bldg. 142, SJSU campus. Here you will make arrangements for carpools. cookgroups (you will prepare your own meals) and equipment.

### **Academic Credit**

You may earn one unit of degree credit for the workshop through Natural Science, NAT S 151. You may repeat the program for credit in NAT S 151A, and repeat it again in NAT S 151B.

Registration fee is \$60. An additional \$33 food fee is required for all participants Each person should allow an additional \$40 or so for carpool expenses, film (Death Valley is a photographer's paradise), and other miscellaneous needs during the workshop.

Registration

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Registration will take place on the SJSU campus March 20, 21 and 22 in Dwight Bentel Hall 214, from 1:30-3 p.m. only Acceptance for the Death Valley trip is on a first-come, first-served basis. You must pay your fees when you register.

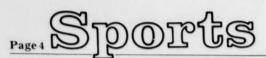
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April 15-21,



# SJSU finds success in Syracuse

Performing at two different sites, SJSU's track team continued to prepare for this Saturday's important home meet against Fresno State.

Last weekend SJSU participated in a non-scor-

#### Track and Field

ing meet against Nevada Reno, while four Spartans traveled to Syracuse, N.Y. to compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships

Felix Bohni, Kjell Bystedt, and Jim Doehring all received All-American certificates at the indoor meet back east. Bystedt finished third in the weight throw with a toss of 69-612 while Bohni placed third in the pole vault with a 17-2 mark. Doehring was a sixth-place finisher in the shot put with a heave of 62-3/4.

Distance-runner coach Marshall Clark said the Spartans were fortunate to place three of four competitors at the indoor event (the other SJSU athlete was Fred Schumacher). However, he mentioned that the Spartans had more than their share of difficulties in getting to the meet. 'We had to do a lot of scurrying around," Clark said.

Clark said the Spartans had to stop in St. Louis to change planes because of some minor problems. Also, SJSU's luggage never made it to Syracuse. Instead, it landed in Washington D.C., which meant the team had to get equipment on the spur of the moment in order to com-



Thomas Hardy

SJSU's Mark Wilson (second from right) and Mike Chukes (second from left) finished one-two in 110 high hurdles.

However, Bohni was able to arrive with his gear intact because he had to board another plane able to carry his poles. The vaulter cleared 17-2, skipped a chance to clear 17-8 and failed in an effort to clear 18 feet

At SJSU's Bud Winter Field, the Spartans turned in ne "decent efforts" Clark said. However, Nevada Reno's track contingent turned in a fine performance with wins in both 200-meter heats, the 100, 800, 1500 and

5000 meter runs, and the 400-meter relay. Head track coach Ernie Bullard said the meet was low profile to give SJSU a "clearer picture" of what it will do against Fresno State on Saturday

He said he expects the Fresno State meet to be as

"Their strengths are our strengths and their weaknesses are our weaknesses, which means the match-ups

There were some bright surprises during last Saturday's meet. Spartan Tom McGraw won the javelin throw at 200-5, a 12-foot improvement over his previous mark while freshman Ed Tucker ran a 48.5 in the for a third-place finish. That mark was his lifetime best.

Another personal best was performed by Chris Duncan in the 200 meter run. He ran a 21.3 for a second-place finish. Also, Ricky Dobbins - a walk-on - jumped 24-3, giving him the No. 2 position among Spartan long jump-

Craig Sailor

Ricky Dobbins flies in Saturday's long jump.

ers. Kristjan Hardarson, SJSU's No. 1 long jumper, won

the event with a 24-10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> leap.
Finally, Mike Chukes turned in a winning performance in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a 51.7 time.

But the timer said Tsarnas' move was a second too

### Cal tops SJSU; PCAA finals next

Despite breaking another team scoring mark SJSU's men gymnasts dropped a 270.15-259.65 decision to the University of California last Friday night at the Spartan gym.

Roy Palassou led the Spartans with a first place all-around score of 56.45 while Rick Lopez finished third in the meet with a 52.8.

Palassou, who performed in his final regular-sea son home meet of the year, won three competitions

#### **Gymnastics**

The Spartan senior scored a 9.7 on the pommel horse, a 9.75 on the rings, and a 9.75 on the high bars.

Despite the record score, coach Rich Chew was disappointed that the Spartans didn't break the 260

"It was a good team effort but was not quite what we wanted," Chew said referring to the team score. "We probably had an average meet. We know we could have done better. Cal, meanwhile, scored its highest point total of

the season. Led by Randy Wickstrom's 9.7 win in the floor exercises and Keb Byers 9.15 triumph in the parallel bars, the Bears' depth prevailed.

"We're lacking a little depth in the number four and five men," Chew said in reference to the fact that Cal scored consistently in their one through five posi-

"We're getting things together for the PCAA's The team looks pretty strong; if some of our freshmer hit on their routines, we'll beat Fullerton,' Lopez said. Those freshmen who will have to do well are Mike

Saso and Steve Nalian. Chew said that Nalian was SJSU's most consistent gymnast earlier in the year, but that lately he has been having problems with some of his routines. "He has to go back to his earlier form," Cal State Fullerton is the seven-time defending

champion. Lopez believes that the Spartans are starting to perform more consistently in the all arounds and that he would have had a personal best in the Cal meet if not for one miss on the parallel bars. Chew thought that Lopez had a good meet. "He's

doing good, but he's still not polished; he's still a little rough. He needs some more work on his routines. He should be scoring 54." According to Chew, some of the Spartan gymnasts

had been recovering from the flu during last week's lay off. Also, Mike Saso dislocated a finger while vaulting in practice early last week before competing in the Cal meet. However, Chew feels that SJSU should be in better physical shape for the conference champion-

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### Pope, Jones gain All-American status; Spartans claim 13th for an apparent takedown, giving him what appeared to be a 5-4 win. The referee had even given Tsarnas two

Darryl Pope was a no-show yesterday in T.J. Kerr's 9 p.m. self-defense class. But there may have been some extenuating circumstances involved.

Pope had traveled to New Jersey and back within five days, slaying several giants at the NCAA Wrestling

#### Wrestling

Championships. He left San Jose a mere untested sophomore. He returned an All-American

'I'm going to have to ask him about this," Kerr "There are no prima donnas on this team. By Wednesday, he'll be working on next season. This season

But it may take Pope until next season to realize the magitude of his feat. 'He just caught fire," Kerr said. "It was fantastic.

He had a lot of people talking.

Marvin Jones, the Spartans' 177-pounder, had one coach kicking objects after one match. Jones also returned an All-American, finishing eighth. Pope, Jones and three other Spartans qualified for the NCAAs at East Rutherford, N.J. Of the five wrestlers,

Kerr was concerned that the inexperienced Pope would be engulfed by the high-pressured atmosphere of the na-But as it turned out, it was Pope who did the eating.

"He's the guy who had never been there before," Kerr said. "I told him before we got there, 'Don't think the championships are bigger than you.

"He told me he had seen these big guys before at Caesars Palace (Invitational) and the Midlands. He saw them and he knew he was capable of beating them.

Pope also saw another familiar face in the stands, his "She flew all night long to make it to New Jersey,"

"Darryl comes from Escalon (a small town near Modesto). The people in the community raised the money to buy her a plane ticket, a hotel room and some money to spend. It came to about \$1,000.

Pope didn't let his mother down, wrestling like a wild

During his run through the nationals. Pope beat four seeded wrestlers. Perhaps his biggest win came during a preliminary match, when he whipped fifth-seeded Bob Glaberman of Trenton College, who entered at 33-2.

"I think a lot of the time, he just wrestled out of fear He didn't want to letdown. I'd tell him to shoot, shoot shoot, even if it was a bad move

Pope didn't stop until he faced Oklahoma's Johnny Johnson in a quarterfinal match Thursday. Johnson, the fourth seed, beat Pope, 10-6.

The magic hadn't ended for Pope, who beat two more seeded wrestlers to qualify for Saturday's consolation

Oklahoma State's Bill Dykeman nipped Pope at that juncture, but Pope hung tough to beat Johnson, 9-2, to

Jones had a shot at seventh place, but lost to Stanford's Jeff Wilson, 7-6. Jones might not have been in the running for a placing if he hadn't pinned Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's Roger Sayles, who led by four points at one juncture

When Jones pulled the pin, Cal Poly coach Vaughan Hitchcock kicked a chair. "After he pinned Sayles, some Oklahoma wrestlers yelled, 'All right Marvin, Way to go.' They hate Cal Poly just as much as we do," Kerr said.

While Jones and Pope provided joy for Kerr, Andy Tsarnas' tough second-round consolation loss was a

Tsarnas had North Carolina's Bob Shriner on the mat

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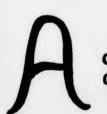
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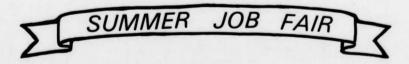
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# Evans has big plans for SJSU basketball

Stony Evans is a man on a mission. The mission, which he has already accepted, is self-imposed and ter-ribly difficult. If successful, this mission will provide Evans with a ticket to the dollar-lined streets of the NBA

#### Basketball

The mission is to lead the Spartans to the NCAA Tour-



. . . Stony Evans

Only twice in SJSU's 36-year-old major college bas-ketball program has it made to the most prestigious collegiate tournament in the nation. Both times, in 1951 and 1980, the Spartans were eliminated in the first round.

But Evans thinks the Spartans can rebound from this season's 10-18 record, which enabled them to enter the PCAA Tournament as eighth seed, and become good enough to be ranked among the college elite during the

Evans, the Spartans' 6-foot-6, 210-pound forward, speaks from a podium of credentials that is destined to grow higher. He was named the PCAA's Freshman of the Year during last week's tournament in Inglewood.

"I think we could be good enough to make it to the Final Four (of the NCAA Tournament) by the time I am a junior," says Evans, who became the first Spartan freshman ever to lead the team in both scoring and rebounding in the same season. "With a good start next season, we'll have a good chance to fight for the PCAA Championship

Although some may consider Evans' statements more optimistic than realistic, consider this: The Spartans are the only team in the PCAA that should return its full 1983-84 squad. Each of the other nine teams will lose at least two starters.

But regardless of the exact composition of next year's SJSU roster, it is a virtual certainty that Evans will be the door around which the others will revolve. As good as he was this season, he should be better next season. Evans is expected to undergo an operation on his left foot this month. Bone will be removed, resulting in greater mobil-

Oddly enough, that foot is one of the reasons Evans

"There was a lot of recruiters in high school, includ-ing San Jose, until I hurt my foot," Evans explains. "When I hurt it, a lot of them dropped out. San Jose stayed around. That impressed me."

And the Spartans are glad they persisted. Evans has become Mr. Inside. His team-leading 9.6 points per game come mostly from inside. He shot 50 percent from the floor. Evans is also a banger, witness his 6.6 rebounds per outing.

Evans' work ethic is strictly blue-collar. If he had sleeves, he would roll them up. Maybe he should wear

### SPARTAGUIDE

The Financial Management Association is hosting a Dean Witter account executive who will speak at 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room, Tomorrow it

The Investment Club is holding a general meeting at :30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Con-

The SJSU Police Department is holding a personal safety seminar at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. today in the

The Campus Ministry is holding a Bible Study from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Union Montalyo Room. There will be a prayer group at 5 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center.

Tau Delta Phi is holding a forum on whether the Rec Center should be built at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Al-

The College Republicans will hold its weekly meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo

The American Marketing Association will have a guest speaker from IBM at its general meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Business Classroom 001.

Students Aware of Nuclear Exchange (S.A.N.E.) is holding a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room.

work boots, white socks and denims. His approach to the game is much like a longshoreman's approach to a load of cargo: He is an employee and there is work to be done. No fanfare, just grit and determination.

"It (basketball) is basically a job," Evans says, "and you get paid in the form of a scholarship. The way I look at it, it's like a one-year renewable contract and I want to make sure mine is renewed every year.

Freshmen rarely make such a big impact on a major college program, but Evans is an exception and SJSU coach Bill Berry knew it from the first day Evans practiced with the team.

"When I scouted him, I saw this excellent athlete who ran, jumped and played strong inside," Berry says. 'Then we started practicing and Stony was such a dominant force I had to put him in there. Heck, he was beating up on the other kids

Berry also had a gap to fill. With forward Chris Mc-Nealy taking his 19.3 points per game to the NBA, Evans became a team leader and front-line bellwether in a hurry. But Berry considers comparisons premature.

"You don't really replace guys," Berry says, "Stony veraged 10 points a game less than Chris, but it's a different situation and a different team. But having Stony ssom like he did has helped us a great deal.'

Although Evans blossomed early with the Spartans is a relative late-comer to basketball. He didn't start playing until he was gifted with seven inches before his freshman year at Northwestern High in Miami, Fla Going from 5-foot-8 to 6-foot-3 during one quick summer

can improve one's outlook on the prospects of basketball.

And, as in Evans' case, it can do a lot for your overall confidence. It compels him to belive anything is possible including the NCAA Tournament.

#### Martin the Spartan









Dean Fortunati

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### Sheila Neal



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Student Union A.S. Council Chambers.

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## Networking seminar held

card to people you meet. On the back, you are going to write what kind of a job position you are looking

Sue LaForge, manager of the Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce, said she has been networking during the 17 years she has been a business "It's not really a new idea. It's

just more sophisticated than it used to be," she said. It used to be known as "knowing the right people," "making the right contacts," or community outreach, she said

Networking, LaForge said, is not just limited to looking for job opportunities, it can also promote businesses by giving them extra exposure, keep people aware of advancements in their fields, and help them develop good communication skills

She advised students to always carry business cards and to develop an ability for remembering names. Also, she said, students should use the soft-sell technique, while networking so as not to "put people off by being too aggressive and de-

Professional Connection Women, said her organization is a vertical networking agency for women that started five years ago in vertical Cupertino and now has another chapter in Palo Alto.

The members chat informally before the formal meeting begins During the meeting they introduce themselves to the other members and discuss their line of work. After the meeting they mingle with the other women who may be able to help their careers.

### Daily first in state competition

The Spartan Daily took first place in General Excel-lence at the California Inter-Collegiate Press Association convention last weekend.

The awards ceremony was held in Santa Monica and included newspapers, radio stations and television stations from universities throughout the state.

SJSU's Update News won three first-place mail-in awards, including Best Newscast, Best TV News Story Randy Paige, and Best TV Sportscast — Kyle Hammerness and Tom Castellano.

The Daily also won top mail-in honors in: Best News Series — "Maranatha," Warren Bates; Front Page

Layout — Scott Bontz; Best News Photo —"Zeno trial," Tom Chandler; Best Opinion Section and Best

However, members of KSJS won two on-the-spot radio competitions. Winners were: Mark Mieto —Sports Game Coverage; and Tom Castellano and Rick Seeger - Sports Play-by-play

The Daily also took second place in: Entertainment Section — Carrie Hagen; Photo Essay — "Campus Corps," Steve Stanfield and Marian Schmidt; and Onthe-spot Feature Photo - Karen Kelso

### Irish folks



Shanachie, an Irish band that bills itself as "Polk Singers Extraordinaire," performs at the Student Union.

### Attention Students:

### Attend the 1984 A.S. Election FORUM

Wed., March 14 Date:

Time: Noon

Place: S.U. Amphitheater

MHY ?: Because its time to get involved. 50. come meet the candidates Sponsored by Associated Students

### Machines crush cans, pay cash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A smashing idea is spreading throughout Southern California — giant vending ma-chines that pay cash to people who feed them aluminum cans to be crunched for recycling.

"It took a while to get them here," said Tom Brady, environmental aide to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley "They've had them in other cities for a couple of years. but we didn't. All of a sudden, there's been a flood of

The 9-foot-tall Can Bank machines, made by Coors brewery subsidiary Golden Recycling Co. of Lakewood, Colo., weigh about 1,500 pounds

Cans fed into a hopper are carried by air pressure and a conveyor belt to be weighed and crushed. Each machine can hold 3,000 pounds of cans

The machines recently paid 30 cents on the pound, but their payoffs can be changed as aluminum scrap market prices rise or fall.

Nine Can Banks are operating - mostly at supermarkets — in Los An-geles, Orange and San Bernardino counties, and the number soon should rise to 27, said Bob Fisher of Alu-

### **Transfers** on the rise, report says

SACRAMENTO (AP) The number of community college students transferring to state universities increased last fall for the second straight year after a long decline, a state commission said yesterday.

The gain in transfer students was "small but encouraging," the Postse-condary Education Commission said.

There were 5,305 students enrolling at the University of California from the community colleges last fall and another 30,274 at the California State University, for a total of 35,579.

Since the fall of 1975, when a record 43,539 transfer students enrolled at the two universities, the number of transfers has de clined every year except one, reaching a low of 34,-961 in 1981.

Some education officials have expressed fears that the decline in transfer students reflected a drop in community college stan-dards, and have called for reassessment of programs and goals at the two-year

colleges. Among UC campuses, there were increases in community college transfers last fall at five - Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, San Diego and Santa Cruz — a decline at Riverside, and essentially no change at Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Eight of the 19 CSU campuses had increases in transfer stu-dents, led by San Diego and San Luis Obispo

minum Recycling Corp., owner and installer of the Can

Gary Peterson, president of Aluminum Recycling, said a \$3.5 million program eventually will put 150 Can Banks in Southern California.

People who recycle their cans at Can Banks like whatever money they get.

'Thirty-six cents is 36 cents," notes Lois Newburger

A Reynolds Aluminum spokesman in Richmond, Va., said it currently pays companies like Aluminum Recycling about \$1,000 a ton, or 50 cents per pound.

The spokesman noted that by melting the scrap for use in new cans, "you save 95 percent of the energy it would have taken to produce the cans from raw materials, all the way from mining bauxite (aluminum ore) in Jamaica to the can manufacturing process. Most of that is electrical energy



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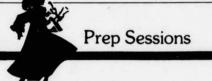
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