

Ski shop prices send costs downhill

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Spartans' season starts with a thud

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SPARTAN DAILY

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The rush is on



Using balloons to attract pledges, Bill Brockfield, a marketing major, mans a Sigma Nu booth trying to

add new members to his fraternity. The booth was in front of the Student Union Wednesday.

Steve Alden - Daily staff photographer

Student-aid boost hinges on budget

Ten percent fiscal increase badly needed to regain lost ground, SJSU official says

By J. G. Griswold

Daily staff writer

The amount of state student financial aid and the number of new recipients will increase 10 percent next year if Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed budget is passed by the Legislature.

"This badly needed increase is simply catching up with the current costs that those who receive state financial aid face," said Donald Ryan, director of SJSU student financial aid.

The projected increases, calculated by Arthur Marmaduke, director of the California Student Aid Commission, indicate that those who receive Cal Grants A or B will see their semester awards increase from \$297 to \$327.

The students getting monthly subsistence checks under the Cal Grant B program will realize a 6 percent increase. Their checks will increase from \$1,210 to \$1,280 per year.

Those receiving state bilingual student grants will enjoy a maximum award boost from \$3,816 to \$4,045, a 6 percent hike.

The maximum amount awarded to graduates will jump from \$289 to \$306.

About 1,126 SJSU students receive state grants, Ryan said. He added that 40 percent of SJSU students get some form of financial aid.

The number of new recipients for Grant A will increase from 16,400 to 17,400, Marmaduke said. For Grant B, the number of new recipients will inflate from 7,500 to 8,250. The number of recipients for the bilingual grant will expand from 408 to 448. There won't be an increase in the number of recipients for grad-

uate fellowship grants, he said.

Competition for state aid will become "only slightly less competitive," Marmaduke said.

Although the number of new recipients will increase, there will be about 20,000 to 30,000 qualified students who will not receive state grants, he said, adding that many of these students could still get aid in the form of a guaranteed student loan.

However, President Reagan proposed earlier this month to limit federally funded student financial aid to families earning less than \$30,000, potentially making it tougher for students to get a GSL, said Curtis Richards, legislative director of California State Student Association.

Those students who cannot get state or federal aid "will be painted into a corner financially," Marmaduke said.

State officials plan to lobby Congress in hopes of killing Reagan's proposal, he said.

Ryan said he sent letters to South Bay congressmen expressing the university's displeasure with the proposal.

Marmaduke and Ryan said they believe Congress will not pass a bill that would financially hurt middle-class students.

The state student aid commission received a 12 percent increase in state funding last year. Marmaduke said the commission expects another increase in funding for state financial aid for the school year 1986-87.

"Last year, the governor promised the commission that he would have a three-year plan to increase funding toward financial aid," he said. "This budget increase represents the second year of that program."

A.S. begins 1985-86 budgetary process

By Mariann Hansen

Daily staff writer

The fate of some SJSU groups may be determined by the Associated Students as the budgetary process for the A.S. 1985-86 fiscal year begins.

Each January, campus groups who need financial assistance from A.S. must submit applications for funding. The deadline for groups to submit applications is today at 5 p.m.

Budget packets were sent to 49 campus groups on Dec. 20 by Tim Kincaid, A.S. director of business affairs. Groups were asked to submit their budgets for the year with a breakdown of expenditures and a request for funding from the A.S., Kincaid said.

As of yesterday, four groups had submitted their proposals to the A.S. Business Office, said Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator. Lenart said she also had eight internal account applications for business office expenses.

Groups are eligible for funding if they have been on the previous year's budget, or if

they have requested funds through the special allocations process two years in a row, Kincaid said.

The groups must submit 30 copies of their budget proposal to be distributed to members of an A.S. Budget Committee, which consists of A.S. directors, administrators and students-at-large. Kincaid is the chairman of the committee.

Every Thursday, beginning Feb. 7, the groups requesting funds will give five-minute presentations before the budget committee, Kincaid said. The committee will discuss each group's needs and give its recommendations to the A.S. Board of Directors in the form of a proposed budget by April 1.

"The budget committee conducts the first hearings," Kincaid said. "The board gets the committee's recommendations and the board listens to any complaints the groups have after that."

Kincaid said the requests usually far exceed the amount of money the A.S. has in its budget.

The A.S. receives \$10 out of each student's semester fees, which means the size of the budget depends on the number of students enrolled, he said, adding that the projected student enrollment is based on official estimates made by the university.

Groups receive funding depending on the members of the budget committee and the board of directors, Kincaid said.

"Personally, if I feel a group offers a service to students and the only way they can offer it is through an A.S. budget allocation, then I'd be more inclined to fund them than an organization that does not benefit all of the students," he said.

Kincaid explained that groups may not need A.S. funds every year. Sometimes they will have enough of their own money from donations and fund-raising. In such cases, groups may request zero funding in order to be on the budget and remain eligible for funding the following year, he said.

Groups also may request non-reverting status when applying for funding. This means that if a group has money at the

continued on back page

Banking for the blind at SJSU

Automated teller machines will be equipped with Braille panels

By Elizabeth Lynott

Daily staff writer

Banking will be made easier for the blind who use the automated teller machines located on campus when Braille instruction sheets are installed sometime the end of this month.

The plastic sheets, ranging in size from four by 22 inches to eight by 11 inches, will be placed on the bottom metal ledge of the ATMs and will detail the procedure and layout of keys and slots.

John Stipicevich, director of Non-traditional Minority Affairs, said he learned of

Savings have accepted Stipicevich's proposal. Bank of the West and Bank of America still need to respond.

Stipicevich traced the makers of the instruction sheets to the Austin Woman's Foundation, a volunteer organization based in Texas. The organization produces and installs the instructions through the program, "Sight Through Helping Hands."

According to the program's chairman, Margarine G. Beaman, the average cost of the Braille instruction sheets is \$10 and is absorbed by the organization through donations. The production and installation of the instructions is of no cost to the banks. In order for a bank to have the instructions fit to its ATM, it must send software, any special instructions for use and the size of space available for the instructions to the program headquarters.

The program is run by sighted and non-sighted volunteers. The instruction sheets are punched by hand and take about 15 minutes to make for a non-sighted volunteer and five minutes for a sighted volunteer.

Stipicevich said he worked closely with Beaman on her proposals to the four banks with ATMs on campus.

"The banks really held things up, but Margarine did a lot of the letter writing to the banks," he said. "She's very experienced at this and has dealt with banks before."

Beaman said delays were not due to a lack of interest on the banks' part.

"Most of the time they are cooperative," she said. "There is hesitation in the beginning, due to the fact the bank doesn't know what's going on."

Stipicevich said although only two of the four banks have accepted his proposal, he anticipates installation of the instructions on the San Francisco Federal Savings and the Imperial Savings ATMs by the end of February.

He said he also looks forward to a visit from Beaman for a public relations day fol-

lowing the installation of the instructions on campus.

"Sight Through Helping Hands" was established in 1980, Beaman said, after she learned about the scarcity of Braille in public facilities.

As a member of the women's foundation, Beaman said she approached the organization about establishing the program. She is still an active participant in "Sight Through Helping Hands," to which she contributes much of her spare time.

"I didn't know Braille or a non-sighted person," she said. "I had no idea that they were discriminated against. I am now somewhat of an advocate."

The program has put Braille in public facilities such as hospitals, ATMs, elevators, restaurant menus, state capitols and presidential libraries.

UNICEF rep to speak, seek campus ambassador

By Kathy Keesey

Daily staff writer

A representative of the campus action program for the U.S. committee for UNICEF will be at SJSU today to speak on the crisis in Africa. Steve Kinnaid, the coordinator of the program, will also be seeking interested individuals to work with UNICEF.

Kinnaid will be at the campus as part of his West Coast recruiting trip, said Jean Fraser, national UNICEF day officer in New York.

Kinnaid will also be looking for someone to act as ambassador for the campus.

"The responsibility of the ambassador is to act as a liaison between the campus action

The plastic sheets, ranging in size from four by 22 inches to eight by 11 inches, will be placed on the bottom metal ledge of the ATMs and will detail the procedure and layout of keys and slots.'

Braille instruction sheets after reading an article in July 1984 in the Oakland newspaper, "The Tribune."

"I instantly knew I wanted to use the instruction sheets on the ATMs on campus," Stipicevich said.

Although he placed his first call in August, he said he wasn't able to push for their installation until November, when he received permission from Student Union Director, Ron Barrett, to go ahead with his idea.

Out of four banks with ATMs on campus, San Francisco Federal Savings and Imperial

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Terrorists prey on abortion clinics

In 1973, the Justices of the United States Supreme Court decided that in this country, control of a woman's body belongs only to her. Last Tuesday was the twelfth anniversary of that decision, and for those 12 years women across the continent have had the freedom to decide for themselves if they want to have children. The recent attacks on abortion clinics, with buildings destroyed and people terrified, are deliberate attempts to thwart this freedom.

Since January 1, 1984, there have been 24 bombings of abortion and family-planning clinics, bringing fear into the lives of everyone associated with them. The bombers, secure in the knowledge of their moral superiority, are working outside the law, committing violent acts of terrorism in an effort to force everyone to conform to their beliefs.

It is every person's right to take a stand against what they believe is wrong. In this case, the protesters could choose to put on public demonstrations in front of the offending structure, or perhaps near the home of some public official. Or they could attempt to change the law, by or-

descriptions have been given of suspects in other bombings, such as those on New Year's day in Pensacola, Florida.

The terrorists say they are God-fearing, peace-loving men with respect for the sanctity of human life. Yet, blinded by righteousness, they attack their fellow men, endangering lives with their explosives. What kind of penance could they possibly serve to offset the pain and suffering they are bringing into so many lives?

Pregnant women who have decided not to bear a child have been made afraid of the very places that are attempting to aid them. These attacks could easily cause greater pain or even death if women, afraid of terrorist bombs, perform their own abortions or seek out some "quack" looking for a fast profit.

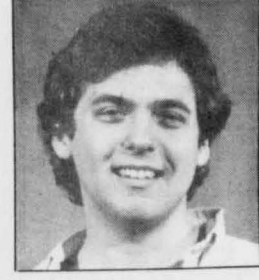
Abortion may very well be morally wrong, but at this time it is the law. Fighting abortion through criminal acts will not make someone a martyr for the cause. It will only make them a terrorist, taking the law into their own hands rather than playing by society's rules.

Meanwhile, the cause they are fighting for is not advanced, but only suffers, as those they oppose are brought closer together through fear. Each time a building is attacked, the feeling of shared exposure to danger which employees and visitors feel, unites them.

On Tuesday, people across the country visited clinics that had been threatened and joined hands in front of them, showing that they will fight for their rights. Their sense of commitment and pride was aroused by the bombings, and will continue to grow stronger, gaining support as the attacks continue. The people involved in the bombings would be contributing far more to their cause if they could channel all of their energy, enthusiasm and fervor into legal, sane activities, rather than resorting to terrorist tactics and violence.

The socially acceptable methods of fighting what one believes to be wrong would help those opposing abortion much more than terrorist activities do. Picketing, protest and petitions, along with the spreading of information about one's beliefs, have been proven very effective in this country over the years.

Just ask those who were pro-choice on the issue before 1973.



Phil Loomis

ganizing and using petitions or any other lawful method to spread their message. But when laws are ignored and lives endangered, with protesters going beyond the limits set by society, they are beyond their rights. They are acting as criminals and deserve to be treated as such.

The three men who bombed eight abortion clinics in Washington D.C. have been described as "hard-working family men" and "devout Christians". The same general

Union Carbide lacks responsibility

Many corporations are more concerned with sales and image than with their responsibility to the society which supports them. Whether it's building faulty nuclear power plants or exposing workers to cancer causing chemicals, this irresponsibility seems to prevail throughout many corporations.

The gas leak, at the Union Carbide plant at Bhopal India, is an example of this lack of corporate responsibility.

Union Carbide has many responsibilities — to provide

safety systems could not handle the leak. Two of these systems were not even operational at the time. The Times inquiry also stated that workers at the plant were poorly trained and educated in safety procedures because of budget cuts.

The plant was not equipped with the same type of computerized safety features as a similar Union Carbide plant in the United States. Workers, instead of computers, were relied on to detect any leaks. When the workers' eyes teared up, that was the sign there was a leak.

Many workers from the plant complained that the company had cut back on safety features because of sales deficits. They said that plant safety had been deteriorating since 1982.

A vice-president for the company described the cost cutting as a way to reduce "avoidable and wasteful expenditures". No amount of money seems to compare with the avoidable and wasteful loss of life.

Since the leak, Union Carbide has been trying to distance itself from the accident. The company will not talk about any of the violations at the plant. It will not answer any questions about how closely the American company worked with its Indian subsidiary.

Union Carbide is trying hard to protect its image. Perhaps it's hoping to be able to rebound from the Bhopal accident. This task is going to be difficult — considering the accident was a direct result of the company's irresponsibility.

There is more involved here than just showing a profit or keeping up an image. Safety cannot be shrugged off to compensate for slacking sales or to boost productivity.

Responsibility should not have to be fixed after an accident. It should be part of the daily operations of a company. It should come before any profit motive or image concern.

A little responsibility in the beginning would have saved thousands of lives, not to mention the millions of dollars the company will end up spending to settle the many suits against it. Union Carbide also would not now be faced with the image of an irresponsible corporation.



Sam Gibino

a profit to its stockholders, to compensate the people killed or injured in the chemical leak, and to insure the safe operation of its plant. Clearly the responsibility for the leak, which killed 2,000 people and injured 200,000 rests with Union Carbide. It was their chemical, methyl isocyanate, stored at their plant that caused the deaths and injuries.

What is not so clear is why Union Carbide disregarded its responsibility for running and maintaining its plant. The results of a seven-week investigation by the "New York Times" uncovered at least ten violations of the company's own operating procedures.

The findings included the fact that the three main

the Sound of America by R. Pragan

Fortissimo

Labels on the right side of the staff: BIG-HEARTED, IDEALISTIC, DECENT, FAIR, DISABLED, MINORITIES, POOR, HOMELESS.

Labels on the left side of the staff: HOPEFUL, DARING, ELDERLY, HUNGRY.

CONRAD OF THE LEGAL SERVICES UNIT, RJS

Letters to the Editor

What's up Doc?

Editor,
 In the first few publications of the Spring 1985 Spartan Daily, there has been a void in my life. This void can be easily filled by returning "Life on Earth," by Dr. Anderson, to the comics page.

I'm not the only one who misses the Doctor's strip. Almost all the students I know express an interest in the cartoon. Such characters as Uncle Saint Nunzio and Elliott have been "Daily" friends since I began my studies at SJSU.

Dr. Anderson is not merely a mortal man, but a cartooning god. His witty humor and intellect must be read on this campus.

Michael J. Foley
 Sophomore
 Math/Statistics

Beethoven, who?

Editor,
 When the business major embraces the humanity of Beethoven, when the economics student discovers the rapturous melodies of Schubert, when the budding political scientist learns to love the mellifluous and vibrant arias of a Giuseppe Verdi, then we will know that better days are here at last.

However, for now, we must reconcile ourselves to the fact that these great composers are being shunned by a vast majority who prefer to remain unmoved, untouched, whose minds are like the atmosphere of a still ship upon a still sea — stagnant, stifling and stale.

You may well ask by this time what prompts these ululations. It is simply this: The Music Department has cancelled two classes, Opera Survey and Music of the Romantic Era.

The reason they cancelled them was student apathy. Hence, these effusions. Hence, this disgust.

I was told that a "horde" of six students enrolled for the Opera class, while I counted twelve persons (myself included) who waited in vain in front of Music 266 for the Romantic Era class.

Of course, I know there are more than 18 students who appreciate this kind of music. However, there are thousands of "infidels" whose self-imposed ignorance is depriving them of something that is beautiful and good.

Robert G. Ostrander
 Senior
 Political science

Against the Grain

Dana Perrigan

Kicking butt

I HAD TRIED everything to dislodge the monkey from my back — self-hypnosis, jogging, yoga, rubber bands worn on the wrist and chewing gum — but nothing had stuck.

I had sat in a tiny office and let a man in a white coat who couldn't speak English stick pins in my neck and stomach and nose. I had watched while he connected a small battery to the pins, flipped the switch and let the current flow.

I had read books filled with stories of inspiration about people who had suddenly, after decades of chain-smoking, turned in their ashtrays. But the monkey, with his nicotine-stained fangs, was still up there riding high on human weakness.

He'd been up there a long time — ever since the day I'd burned my first Pall Mall at the ripe old age of 12. The old cliché about the kid who chokes, turns green and tosses his cookies turned out to be a lot of Bull Durum.

I liked it. It gave me a nice buzz. I also thought it lent my twelve-year-old frame a touch of sophistication — ballast, if you will. It was a brand new me — tough and cool and ready at the drop of a butt to swing into some heavy action.

My old man didn't say much when he found out his son had started down the road to perdition. He came into my room one night with a pack of Camels in his fist — you know, those short, stout unfiltered jobs which have the impact of a howitzer on your lungs.

"Here," he said, thrusting one into my hand. "Smoke this."

After I'd reduced it to ashes without so much as a cough, he left the room in silent defeat.

Humiliation was his next tactic.

THE NEXT DAY we drove around visiting friends and relatives. At some point during each visit, he would whip out a pack and offer me one, casually saying to my aunt or uncle, "Oh, did you know Dana smokes now?"

It didn't work. It seemed nothing could stop me from turning my lungs into the La Brea tar pits — certainly not a small warning label endorsed by the Surgeon General telling me I was committing suicide the hard way.

The years went by. Gradually, the act of smoking lost its romantic appeal. Even Bogie — the baddest smoker in the history of celluloid — had puffed himself into an early grave.

I wanted out. But I wanted out without the rarefied air of smug self-righteousness which seemed to characterize so many ex-smokers. Emphysema and an early death seemed preferable to becoming one of those water pistol-wielding zealots who soak smokers in restaurants.

Eventually, after many failures, I managed to shake the monkey loose. I discovered there was no secret method to success. The key was to keep trying in spite of repeated failures.

Smoking, and my repeated efforts to quit, had taught me a valuable lesson: To tolerate — to a reasonable degree, of course — the weaknesses in myself and those around me. I learned that I was a fallible human being with strengths and weaknesses — just like everybody else.

I've come a long way, baby.
 Dana Perrigan is the forum editor. His columns appear Tuesday and Thursday.

We want letters

The success of the Forum page is in your hands. Your response to any topic of interest is welcome.

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

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The viewpoints expressed in opinion pieces and cartoons are those of the authors.



Prof cuts undergraduates

By J. M. Andermatt
Daily staff writer

Popular classes at popular times means overcrowding this semester for political science 101 classes.

U.S. Political Institutions is offered 10 different times this semester. But, some of the popular times are overcrowded, so Burton Brazil, political science professor, took a step that meant some lower division students had to drop the course.

Brazil asked students in his Tuesday-Thursday 11 a.m. class to drop if they did not have junior or senior status. He said he asked the students to enroll in other, less crowded sections of the class.

"It was awkward, but it had to be done," said Brazil.

Brazil said it was only fair to the seniors who needed the class to graduate. The 11 a.m. time slot is popular on Tuesdays and Thursdays because

many of the students close to graduating have jobs in the afternoons.

"They cooperated very well," said Brazil of the students who were asked to leave. Ten new spaces were opened up to upper division students.

"Department policy dictates that there are not more than 50 students in each class," Brazil said.

This is done to preserve quality teaching. Brazil also said bigger classrooms were unavailable to the Political Science Department during that time slot. Other class sections, however, are not completely full.

"We're reserving upper division classes for upper division students," said Larry Gerston, chairman of the Political Science Department. He urges lower division students, if they want to take the class, to enroll in a different time slot or take an alternative course.

Mark Bussmann, administrative aide in the English Department, said

there is not really a problem this semester for English students. English 1B is commonly a popular class.

"For the popular times, (of English 1B) we ran off copies of the classes with low enrollment and gave them to the instructors with high enrollment," said Bussmann.

Very few students had a problem this semester, Bussmann said. Any problems were cleared using the instructor's copies of the classes. Two new sections have been added to accommodate the demand for the class.

One new section will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Business Classrooms Room 212. The new section, Political Science 101F, is designed for foreign students. But it is not necessarily for foreign students only, Brazil said.

The other class scheduled is Monday at 6 p.m. in Room 225 of Hugh Gillis Hall.



Steve Alden — Daily staff photographer

Jurgen Heitmann, a junior industrial management major, displays Earth Toys wares.

SJSU shop saves students ski funds

By Christine Frankendal
Daily staff writer

Associated Students Earth Toys has offered inexpensive ski rental prices to students, faculty and staff with current campus IDs for nine years.

Other rental stores have to worry about profit, but Earth Toys can use the money given by A.S. to cover eventual losses, said manager Michael Ruspil.

"We are about \$6 cheaper on our ski rentals," he said.

The renting price for downhill ski packages, which consist of skis, boots and pole, range from \$15 a weekend for recreational skis to \$22 for advanced skis. Cross-country ski equipment packages are \$10 to \$14.

Sophomore Cindy Soares, an accounting major, spent a weekend skiing at Kirkwood after renting a \$15 package from Earth Toys.

"Earth Toys is cheaper," she said. "They are located on campus,

so it's easier. We would have had to wait in line a long time to rent over at Kirkwood."

Earth Toys also offers ski tune-ups, basic repairs and free information. Camping, backpacking equipment and miscellaneous items, such as ice chests and compasses, are also for rent.

Rentals are more common than sales, as students do not have that much money to "toss around," Ruspil said. There is no insurance to buy in case of damage or theft.

"Our market is not that big," he said, "and we don't want to increase our rates. We have 200 pairs of downhill skis in the shop and our average damage is four pairs in a year."

Ruspil said last year's season started late, yet ran long and was therefore comparable to past years. This season took off well, but the ski industry is now worried about the weather. Poor snow conditions might force some of the resorts to close

down during the midweek.

"If the season is bad," Ruspil said, "the shops can cover their losses with higher prices on their other items. Earth Toys doesn't have that kind of retail market. We would have to depend on A.S."

Earth Toys holds annual sales in order to get rid of the used rentals. The inventory is turned over every second year.

"Rental equipment gets bad after a season or two," Ruspil said. "A number of shops drive their rentals into the ground, but we want to avoid that. In order to purchase new equipment, we sell the old. Our downhill prices drop an average of \$30, and in the spring we have a camping sale."

He said publicity helps increase the business and that he advertises as much as he can with mailers and advertisements. Employees are required to hand out flyers in front of the store. Ruspil said this task is "the

least enjoyed job."

The busiest time for the store is usually before the weekends.

"We like to think that everybody waits until five minutes to closing time to come in. Our customers can actually reserve rental equipment on Tuesday for the weekend."

Earth Toys, situated between the bakery and the pub, is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Relationship photos exhibited

By Janet Lee
Daily staff writer

A free photo exhibit featuring human relationships to the environment will open tomorrow at SJSU's Gallery One. "Three Humanistic Visions" will display the works of photographers Joann Verburg, Mark Klett and Tina Barney.

The photographers, who are not SJSU students, work with different formats.

Verburg's work is classic greco-roman, said Gallery director Andy Ostheimer.

"The figures are very romantic and idealized," she said. "The figures take on an ethereal (quality) in the water. Her work is classical because it's solid work — well thought out, well-crafted, visually pleasing

and harmonious."

Verburg, who lives in Minneapolis, has won many awards and fellowships. Her work has been exhibited in the East and Midwest. This is her first major exhibit in the West.

Klett, who hails from Tucson, Ariz., has also won several awards, most notably two National Endowment for the Arts fellowships. His work has been exhibited on the East and West Coasts, most recently at the Fraenkel Gallery in San Francisco and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

"Mark's work deals with Western landscapes," Ostheimer said. "People in relationship to this grandiose vision of landscapes. Mark does diastrophic photographs. He places himself and others in it. They are jour-

nals of what he sees and feels."

Barney, who lives in Rhode Island, won first prize in the 1982 California Institute of the Arts' photo contest. This will be her first major showing on the West Coast.

"Tina's work deals with the upper-class East Coast lifestyle, the family relationship in the interior," Ostheimer said. "Her photos are about families in day-to-day situations, but they're images of the family in specific places. Tina's work is like walking into a room and viewing the family's lifestyle."

The exhibit will be on display until Feb. 21. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment. A reception will be held Feb. 14 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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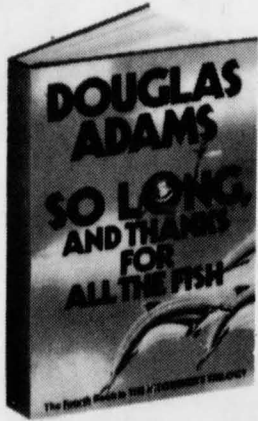
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Blacks celebrate history

By Phil Loomis
Daily staff writer

SJSU African Awareness Month, a celebration of blacks in history, begins tomorrow.

A dance troupe from Zimbabwe and a reggae band are only part of the entertainment scheduled for this month, said Khalilah Sundiata, chairwoman of African Awareness. Also scheduled are speakers such as Moses Muhammad, a representative of Louis Farrakan and the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. Each will discuss issues of importance to blacks.

Sundiata, who joined the group in 1981 and became chairwoman in 1983, is counting on this year's celebration to be a big success.

"We've had good speakers in the past," she said, "but they were having a problem with low turnout before I became chairwoman."

African Awareness Month, formerly called Black History Month, was an idea to get students involved, Sundiata said. "We felt that if other universities were having a Black History month, we should have one too. It is an observance of what black people have done in history."

Past speakers sponsored by African Awareness include the self-proclaimed revolutionary and socialist, Kwame Ture (formerly Stokely Carmichael), and Louis Farrakan, who has since stopped speaking at university campuses.

Black History Month Events

- Jan. 24 - Feb. 28:** African Art Exhibit in Student Union Art Gallery
- Feb. 6:** Fuadia Congo music and African dance from Zimbabwe
- Feb. 7:** Speaker Moses Muhammad, representative for Ministers Elijah Muhammed and Louis Farrakhan.
- Feb. 11:** Caribbean All-Stars reggae/African band
- Feb. 12:** Carol Shabazz, dramatic interpretation of famous black women
- Feb. 14:** Speaker Lehman Brightman, American Indian
- Feb. 24:** Dimensions Dance Theater Inc.
- Feb. 26:** Speaker Dr. Yosef Bejochannon, Egyptian scholar

African Awareness is an organization which tries to get black students involved "not only politically, but also with entertainment and other aspects," Sundiata said. There are as many as 30 people active in the organization, but the turnout for events goes far beyond that, she said.

"Blacks and whites come out to support our events," she said. "At least 800 people came to see Louis Farrakhan last year. They came from all over the Bay area, and some even came from Los Angeles."

In 1983, the group sponsored a "Black Graduation," a reception

for black students after the regular graduation. About 300 students showed up, and Louis Farrakhan spoke to them.

"It was like a small ceremony," Sundiata said. There was also a black graduation in 1984, and Sundiata said she would like to see it become a regular thing, such as African Awareness Month.

African Awareness owes Associated Students \$605, the remainder of a \$1500 loan. They borrowed the money last March to put on the play "For Colored Girls Only." Because of low turnout, they were unable to refund the money by December. A.S. granted a one-year extension on the loan, giving the group until December 1985 to return the remaining funds.

Study reveals S. F. life is best; Modesto worst for laborers

CLEVELAND (AP) — San Francisco may be the nation's best place to live according to a new national survey which also lists Modesto as the worst place to be a blue-collar worker.

A study by Joel A. Lieske, associate professor of political science, and three of his Cleveland State University students examined how well human needs are satisfied in 142 metropolitan areas around the country.

"Quality of life" can be interpreted in various ways, Lieske acknowledged, but he said it is possible to find basic, objective differences in metropolitan living.

"In general, it is better to be rich than poor," Lieske said. "It is better to be safe than insecure. It is better to be well-served by government than poorly served. It is better to live in a clean environment than a dirty one. And it is better to live in a community rich in amenities than one that is poor."

Computing such criteria on a system developed by psychologist Abraham Maslow, the study indicated that the best location in the nation may be San Francisco, and the worst may be Fayetteville, N.C.

Smaller metropolitan areas, in general, tended to be preferable for most groups, although the New York area ranked highest for recent college graduates and for "cosmopolitans" — people with affluent tastes.

The best and the worst areas for Lieske's 10 population groups:

- Recent college graduates: Best, Binghamton N.Y.; worst, Tulsa, Okla.
- Young families: Best, Norwalk, Conn.; worst, Albuquerque, N.M.
- Retirees: Best, Harrisburg, Pa.; worst, Los Angeles.
- Environmentalist: Best, Sacramento; worst, Pittsburgh.
- Cosmopolitans: Best, New York; worst, Pine Bluff, Ark.
- Communalists (those concerned with community life): Best, Binghamton N.Y.; worst, Tulsa, Okla.
- Racial minorities: Best, Rochester, Minn.; worst, Tulsa, Okla.
- Business leaders: Best, Chattanooga, Tenn.; worst, Stamford, Conn.
- Individualists: Best, Stamford, Conn.; worst, Lowell, Mass.
- Blue-collar: — Best, Harrisburg, Pa.; worst, Modesto, Calif.

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No requirements for three IFC positions

By Peter Lazich
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Inter-Fraternity Council is looking for a few good men to fill vacant appointed officer positions.

Three IFC positions are presently open: Associated Students delegate, alumni representative and Panhellenic delegate, all of which will remain unrepresented until filled. Duties entail attending respective meetings and making reports at regular IFC meetings.

"There are no requirements regarding previous experience," said Roger Thornton, campus IFC secretary.

"An eagerness and desire to do a good job are all that are needed."

Last semester, Thornton served as A.S. delegate and IFC representative for Sigma Nu. One of Thornton's main objectives for his new position will be to organize a public relations committee.

"Glenn Gunter (A.S. director of Sponsored Programs) and I are going to take over the the fraternity PR program and throw it out the window," Thornton said. "We want to recruit new committee members and reorganize the program with a

stronger thrust towards outside PR, as opposed to an internal emphasis, so that students aren't hearing only about fraternity parties."

"We would like to see every fraternity get involved," he said. He believes fraternity participation and visibility in these functions is essential to keeping members informed about campus decisions and events.

All IFC appointed officer positions are automatically vacated at the council's final December meeting, which may cause continuity problems. Thornton said this pre-

vents an officeholder from becoming too entrenched or comfortable in his position.

Any fraternity member interested in applying should contact Roger Thornton at Sigma Nu house to pick up an application form, or attend the Feb. 4 IFC meeting. According to Thornton, any previous position holder may reapply.

"There is no need for an official deadline for these positions," said Thornton, "we fully expect to fill them within two weeks."

Tough teacher tests proposed by unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, called Tuesday for creation of a tough new national examination that all new teachers would have to pass, just as doctors and lawyers must pass licensing tests.

Shanker, in an address at the National Press Club, said his 600,000-member union would eventually ban new teachers from membership unless they passed such an exam. He challenged the rival National Education Association to join him in supporting it.

Shanker said most current teacher licensing exams "would be considered a joke by any other profession" because they usually are minimum competency tests that seek to bar only the worst candidates from entering the profession. In Florida, he said, prospective math teachers are tested at the sixth-grade math level.

"This would be the equivalent of licensing doctors on the basis of an exam in elementary biology," or testing accountants on their knowledge of elementary math, he said.

Shanker said he would ask education leaders, college presidents and

leaders of other professions to join him within six months to create a national board, possibly called the American Board of Professional Educators, to decide what teachers need to know and how it can be measured.

Shanker has been a strong supporter of requiring entry-level teachers to pass exams on their general competence and knowledge of the subject they aspire to teach.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, said in a statement, "NEA believes that it is the basic right of the states to determine who's qualified to teach. Successful classroom performance should be determined by a number of criteria. The score of a test might be one aspect of a comprehensive state teacher evaluation program."

The exam should test prospective teachers' knowledge on the subjects they will teach, Shanker said, and also their knowledge of how to teach and how to make judgments that will affect instruction.

Also, new teachers would be required to serve an internship of one to three years and pass muster by standards set by the national board, he said.

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Troubled N-plants ranked

WASHINGTON (AP) — While declining to officially rank the nation's 80-odd operating atomic power plants from best to worst, government safety regulators list nuclear facilities in Alabama, California, New Jersey and Ohio as the most worrisome.

Administrators of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's five regional offices list the Davis-Besse plant in Ohio, Rancho Seco in California, Salem in New Jersey and Browns Ferry in Alabama as plants that trouble them the most.

The regional administrators, who have the field responsibility for assuring the plants are built and operated safely, were asked by the commission during a 2 and one-half-hour meeting Tuesday to specify which plants needed the most regulatory attention in 1985.

While the judgments were somewhat subjective, Davis Besse, Rancho Seco, Salem and Browns Ferry emerged as the most troublesome facilities to the day-to-day regulators.

Also coming under criticism were the Nine Mile Point plant in New York, Beaver Valley in Pennsylvania, Maine Yankee, Wolf Creek in Kansas and the San Onofre plant in California.

While the owners of all nine

plants are taking steps to improve their performance, the NRC officials said their progress is sometimes "painfully slow."

The single factor mentioned most often was the ability and commitment of each utility's top officers to manage the complexities of nuclear power.

"The top half-dozen people in the company make the whole difference," said Jack Martin, administrator of the commission's Region V office near San Francisco.

James Kepler, head of the agency's Region III office in Chicago, said poor ratings in five of 11 categories in the latest evaluation on the Davis-Besse plant near Toledo "reflects badly not only on the utility but also on the NRC."

Richard Crouse, Toledo Edison Co.'s vice president for nuclear power, said his company has doubled its training staff — one of the areas criticized in the evaluation — since August and is buying a \$13 million control room simulator as part of the upgrading.

"There's been a flurry of activities the past couple of months," Crouse said.

Rancho Seco was termed by Martin as "a real Gordian knot," with the plant's operating staff often in conflict with the elected five-member

board of its owner, the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

Kerry Shearer, a spokesman for the Sacramento utility, acknowledged "strained relations" in the past between its board and the operating staff at Rancho Seco. "The process has been worked out and we're implementing many of the consultant's recommendations now," he said.

The three-reactor Browns Ferry plant near Athens, Ala., was the site of a fire that, until the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania, was viewed as the nation's worst nuclear mishap.

James O'Reilly, head of the NRC's Region II office in Atlanta, said the government-owned Tennessee Valley Authority has plowed "enormous resources" into Browns Ferry since the TMI accident.

Tom Murley, head of the NRC's Region I office in Pennsylvania, said a pair of emergency shutdown failures at the Salem plant in southern New Jersey in February 1983 "highlighted the operation problems there."

"There is no doubt that they want to improve and do better," Murley said. "They are now implementing what we call a 'get well' plan, but the progress is painfully slow."

Official vows to restore rebel aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although congressional opposition appears insurmountable, a senior Reagan administration official is pledging an all-out fight to restore covert aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

A new decision by Congress to deny aid to the rebels "would be a serious mistake, and I am not prepared to accept that we can't figure out some way to

work these things out," Assistant Secretary of State Langhorne A. Motley said Tuesday.

Motley testified before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America regarding plans by the administration to ask that Congress lift a freeze imposed last year on CIA-provided assistance to the rightist guerrillas.

There is broad opposition on the committee to approving the \$14 million in aid sought by the administration. In addition, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the chairmen of the House and Senate Intelligence Committees have all said aid to the "contras" will not pass this year.

"Whether you like it or not, CIA support for the rebels is dead," said Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mich., during Tuesday's hearing.

Nonetheless, Motley compared the current situation to 1984 when there was equally strong opposition to providing U.S. help to El Salvador.

"Many Republicans and Democrats had to swallow hard," said Motley, predicting a similar change in congressional sentiment on Nicaragua.

Motley's views were contradicted by three Latin American specialists who appeared before the committee. All three — former Assistant Secretary of State William Rogers, Abraham Lowenthal of the University of Southern California and Norman Bailey, a former staff member of the National Security Council — said renewed aid to the "contras" would be self-defeating.

For the United States, Rogers said, "the curve of embarrassment is up and the curve of intimidation is down."

Land swap aims at cutting cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration yesterday unveiled plans for a massive 35-million acre land swap in the West aimed at greater efficiency of government-owned land.

Exchanges between the government's largest landlords, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, could result in eventual savings of \$25 million to \$35 million a year through the consolidation of offices in 71 communities and the elimination of 700 to 1,200 jobs through attrition, the heads of the two agencies told a news conference yesterday.

Congress will be given a detailed legislative proposal in June, said Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service, and Robert Burford, director of the Bureau of Land Management.

Until Congress acts, they said they would administer each agency's lands according to the laws governing that agency through "two-hatting" their employees — appointing a

Forest Service employee to his counterpart bureau position, or vice versa, as jobs are vacated through retirements or transfers.

No layoffs are expected; grants to states, counties and municipalities will not change and, until detailed plans are complete, no offices will be closed, they said.

The exchanges would shift 19.6 million bureau acres to the Forest Service and give 14.4 million Forest Service acres to the bureau in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Scattered tracts in several eastern states totalling 75,000 acres would be transferred from the bureau to the Forest Service.

The two agencies say their swap will save money and improve efficiency.

Together, the Forest Service and the bureau spend about \$1.6 billion a year managing 365 million acres in the 48 contiguous states — 174 million

acres for the bureau concentrated in the West, 191 million acres for the Forest Service across the country.

The proposed swap is likely to affect land users throughout the West, since each agency has different rules and regulations.

For instance, miners on Forest Service land must win approval of an operations plan while miners on BLM land need not. And ranchers may sublease their grazing permits if they run cattle on bureau land — but not on Forest Service land.

However, some transferred tracts could be managed by the new controlling agency according to the laws governing the former manager.

The National Forest Products Association will examine details, said Vice President Mark Ray, with an eye on "what would be the impact on forest management, and would there be a reduction in the supply of federal timber to companies dependent on a reliable supply of federal timber."

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Golf coach Jerry Vroom enjoying retirement

Eric Sherman
— Daily staff photographer



Retirement ends an era of SJSU golf

By Eric Stanion
Daily staff writer

Over 300 people packed into the elegant dining room that offered a scenic view of San Jose. The guests had traveled from far and wide to be a part of it. Many big names were there, Mark Lye, Ken Ventura, Bob Eastwood and Roger Maltbie. And they were all there for one reason.

Jerry Vroom has retired.

The event was billed as a retirement dinner — hardly — it was an all-out celebration for a loved and respected man.

Vroom, a graduate of SJSU in 1948, had been the golf coach for 22 years, and a member of the athletic department for 34 years.

"People have traveled from as far as Florida and Hawaii," said Dick Schwendinger, the new golf coach, "and we feel somewhat privileged to be here."

Schwendinger's words summed up the mood in the San Jose Country Club Monday night, as golfers, family, friends, and co-workers gathered to pay tribute to a man who has been more than just a coach to them.

"Jerry was more than just a golf coach," said Mark Lye, a professional golfer on the PGA tour who was taught under Vroom, "he was more like a father."

Golf was in the air, and so it should have been, after all, Vroom has taken teams to the NCAA's 22 years in a row.

Around the dining room, pro's and amateurs alike could be heard sharing old golf stories. Maltbie, former SJSU student who went to James Lick high school in San Jose, talked of bets he had once made, while Mark Lye spoke of past days on the tour.

As a coach, Vroom's accomplishments are many. He has compiled a 137-3 dual match record, while 13 of his teams have finished in the top 15 at the NCAA tournament. He was the PCAA coach of the year, and has guided 18 All-American golfers.

Others who arrived at the dinner to show their appreciation for Vroom's work, included Dan Hruby, sports editor of the San Jose Mercury News, Walt McPherson, former golf and basketball coach at SJSU, Wilbur Hubbard, SJSU's first golf coach, Ron James, former Mayor of San Jose, and six members of the first Spartan golf team of 1936-40.

As the proceedings went on, Vroom was visibly touched by the dinner and the comments that many of his friends and family made.

"Jerry and I worked together," said McPherson, "in basketball, golf, and as a friend."

McPherson went on to say that SJSU has

managed to keep its tradition of winning and quality, thanks to Jerry Vroom.

Having played golf that very day, Maltbie, Lye and Eastwood had taken time out of their busy schedules to pay tribute to their old coach.

"It's an honor to be able to come up here and say something," Maltbie said, "it was a thrill and an honor to play for Jerry Vroom."

Eastwood thanked Vroom, and mentioned that he was unfortunate to have been involved in one of the three dual match losses Vroom's teams had faced.

After the plaques had been awarded to Vroom, a set of fine golf clubs promised to him, and resolutions sent to him from Congressman Norm Mineta, Mayor Tom McEnery and the Santa Clara Board of Supervisors had been read, Ventura, 1964 U.S. Open champion, and close personal friend of Vroom, stepped to the podium.

"Jerry's been an inspiration to me," Ventura said, "he never tried to help me."

Ventura went on to toast the coach for nearly 10 minutes, but concluded his speech with a deep and warm thank you to a fellow golfer, and a good friend.

Vroom finally moved to the podium, and looked out among the 300 special people who had come to bid tribute to him on his night.

"This," Vroom said, "is about the nicest thing that's ever happened to me."

Johnson bombs in World Cup race

BORMIO, Italy (AP) — The United States, the No. 1 nation in Alpine skiing at Sarajevo, has named a widely rejuvenated team to defend its prestige at the World Championships, which open Thursday.

The Americans took three out of six Olympic golds a year ago, killing the pride of traditional powers such as Austria and Switzerland.

"This year we've had to start almost from scratch, but I am confident these youngsters will do well here," said Harald Schoenhaar, the West German-born director of the American Alpine team. The results will probably not match those in Sarajevo, but our team will not be wiped out."

The best American hopes appeared to be Bill Johnson, the men's Olympic downhill champion, and Tamara McKinney, the 1983 World Cup champion.

Johnson, 24, of Van Nuys, Calif., was 19th in the downhill trials Wednesday. His time of 2 minutes, 10.72 seconds was 4.39 seconds off the fastest of the day, a 2:06.33 by Peter Mueller of Switzerland.

Johnson said, however, he concentrated on studying the track more than on speed.

Another American, Doug Lewis, 21, of Salisbury, Vt., did well in Wednesday's downhill trials. His 2:09.17 was ninth fastest time.

"I see Johnson in the top five and Doug Lewis in the top 10 for the downhill," Schoenhaar said. "But for the men's slalom and giant slalom anything in the top 10 would be a real surprise. We have to rebuild a new team without the Mahres."

The Mahre twins, Phil and Steve, who for years were the leading American skiers, retired after Sarajevo.

Phil, a triple World Cup king from 1981 to 1983, won the Sarajevo special slalom and Steve was second.

Another U.S. winner at Sarajevo, Debbie Armstrong, was here for the Championships. The 21-year-old star from Seattle captured the giant slalom gold at the Olympics.

"Debbie and Tamara can hope for a medal in the slalom and giant slalom," Schoenhaar predicted. "But I am also confident in Eva Twardowska and Diann Roffe."

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Spartans bumble opener, lose in late innings to Cal

By Eric Stanion
Daily staff writer

The SJSU baseball team lost their opening game of the 1985 campaign, 8-6, on the road at California Tuesday.

The Spartans out-hit the Bears in a seesaw battle that produced 21 hits, four home runs and four errors.

The Spartans, though, managed only one of the homers and all four of the errors.

"This was a hard game to lose," said Spartan head coach Gene Menges, who had been concerned about his teams' lack of hitting in practice.

"Before the game," Menges said, "I thought Cal might throw a perfect game at us."

Not so. The Spartans, who accounted for 11 hits, were led by first baseman Terry Conway, who went 2-3 with three RBI's and an inside-the-park homerun.

Several other Spartans also hit well against Cal. Left fielder Mark Saucedo went 3 for 4 and scored two runs, Earl Boles went 2 for 4 with one RBI and a run scored, and Jeff Beller went 2 for 4, including two doubles.

The Spartans took the lead in the first inning as Conway netted his first RBI. But the Bears evened the game in the third on an errant attempt by SJSU catcher Mark Webb to gun down a man stealing second base. The ball got by, and Rich Harger scored from third for Cal.

SJSU regained the lead in the fourth as Boles led off with a single and stole second. Then Conway blasted a shot to the wall and over the



Gene Menges
... SJSU baseball coach

designated hitter, followed with a double to center, scoring the go ahead run.

Cal then came back with one run in the bottom of the fifth on a 365-foot home run by first-baseman Jerry Goff. Rooker then silenced the Bear center fielder's head and stretched it into a home run.

But Cal rallied in the bottom half of the inning with three runs as they chased Spartan starting pitcher Steve Olson out of the game. Ron Rooker entered in relief and retired the side, but not before the Bears had taken a 4-3 lead.

In the fifth inning, SJSU's Saucedo hit a double to score John Capuzelo from second. Then Boles, the

bats through the remainder of the inning and through the seventh. The Spartans managed one more run in the seventh, and went into the eighth inning leading 6-5.

SJSU had been unable to score in the top of the eighth, and then Rooker began to struggle. Mickey Speck took a Rooker pitch and put it over the wall in left tying the game at six. Rooker then walked a batter and caused the next to hit into a force. Cal right-fielder Jerry Weiss then hit a skyrocketing home run to right field to score what would be the winning runs.

The Spartans were unable to generate a rally in the ninth, to end the game.

The losing pitcher, Ron Rooker, pitched four innings, struck out four and gave up only four hits, but three of them were home runs. Will Schock, the winning pitcher, was one of seven used by Cal. He went three innings and gave up only one hit.

But Menges was not discouraged by his teams' performance. Though he said he was bothered by some of the errors his team made. SJSU was without its starting catcher Kurt Griesemer, and Webb made two costly errors. But he did say he was glad to see the team pop out of its hitting slump.

"I'm more encouraged today with the loss," Menges said, "than I was yesterday."

The Spartans will play their first home game of the year Friday against Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo at 2:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

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- I. Update your EOP file before February 18.**
 - You must have on file a signed EOP Program Contract.
 - You must provide EOP with a current local address, phone number, and message phone number.
- II. Submit your Class Schedule before February 18.**
- III. Meet with a tutor before February 16.**

NOTE: You will be required to meet with your tutor as recommended by the EOP Tutorial Coordinator in order to be in compliance with EOP regulations.
- IV. Sign up for Study Skills Seminars.**

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Spartans to gamble with Tark's Runnin' Rebels

By Scott Vigallon
Daily staff writer

If the Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team could be compared to a pair of dice, one would have to say it is on a roll.

And in Vegas, the Rebel fans hope the dice keep turning up sevens.

But when SJSU invades the Thomas and Mack Center tonight at

Basketball

8:05 p.m., Spartan followers want to see UNLV crap out.

The odds against that are high. You see, the 16th-ranked Runnin' Rebels are 15-2 overall and 8-0 in the PCAA this season. In addition, they currently own the nation's longest winning streak at 14 games.

Furthermore, the Spartans, 9-8 and 4-4, have never beaten UNLV, losing all six games played between the two teams. Also, the Rebels won the first meeting this season, 80-65.

That's it, right?

Wrong. An expected crowd of 14,500 will be cheering on UNLV in the arena nicknamed "Tark's Shark Tank" after legend-to-be coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Oh, by the way, the Rebels have won 24 of 25 games at the "Tank," including their last 18.

With all those impressive numbers staring at the Spartans, will they be intimidated?

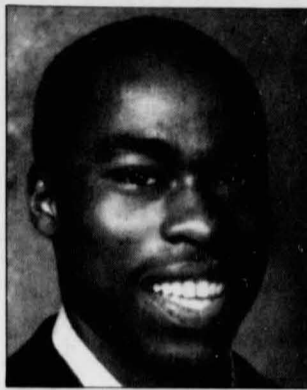
"No," said SJSU forward Stony Evans. "We almost beat them there last year (an 86-76 Spartan loss). I don't think there's any intimidation here, except maybe on the freshmen."

"We've already seen pressure," Evans added.

Junior guard Ward Farris, whose 51.6 shooting percentage leads SJSU, said his team will have to play with more authority than it did last time the two squads got together.

"We have to intimidate them. I think we can do it by playing hard," Farris said.

UNLV boasts last year's PCAA Player-of-the-Year in 6-9 center Richie Adams. Adams, a senior, leads the Rebels again with a 16.8



'We have to intimidate them. I think we can do it by playing hard.'

— Ward Farris, SJSU guard

scoring and an 8.0 rebounding average.

Joining Adams on the front line are 6-8 power forward Armon Gilliam (12.1, 7.4) and perimeter shooter Frank "Spoon" James (8.3, 3.9).

Spartan coach Bill Berry knows what his team will have to do in order to hit a jackpot.

"The boards are a big key," he said. "We have to contain their inside people, but we cannot totally give up on their outside game either."

That outside game is led by shooting guard Anthony Jones and point guard Freddie Banks. Jones, a 6-6 junior, is averaging 12.7 points, while Banks, a quick 6-2 sophomore, is scoring at a 12.8 clip.

When the Rebels beat the Spartans on Jan. 5, Jones poured in 22 points and Banks added 15.

However, UNLV has more weapons.

Tarkanian can go deep into his

bench and call on 6-8 Ed Catchings, 6-9 Richard Robinson and 6-6 Eldridge Hudson.

Catchings has been hot lately, scoring in double-figures in three of his last four games.

With the speed and size of the Rebels, Berry said the tempo of the game will be an important factor.

"We have to set the tempo, not vary from it," he said. "We cannot get into a track meet with them, but we also can't take 44 seconds to get off a shot."

Evans, who has made his last eight free throws after struggling most of the year from the charity stripe, brought up another key.

"We have to get them in foul trouble so we can go to the (free throw) line," he said.

Berry said he thinks UNLV will play a zone defense to test SJSU's outside shooting.

But, the coach noted, "They have a tendency to play more man at home."

On the other side of the court, Farris doesn't think the Spartans will be able to play the defense he prefers. "Personally, I'd like to play man," the 6-1 Farris said. "But I don't know if we can match up with them. We'll most likely play zone."

Berry added that he won't change much of his team's game plan just because the Spartans are going up against Vegas.

"We don't have any gimmicks up our sleeve, but we do have a new look to show them," he said.

The SJSU coach would not elaborate on that "new look."

NOTES: Matt Fleming, who is still battling the flu bug, will start tonight at center, Berry said. Guard Ontario Johnson remains the only Spartan to hit a three-point basket this season. He is two for four from three-point land. Tonight's game can be heard on radio station KJSJ (90.7 FM) beginning at 7:55 p.m. SJSU travels to UC-Irvine Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. tilt and returns to the Civic on Monday to host UOP, also at 7:30 p.m.

Cartoons

Bloom County



Berke Breathed



Isaac Newt



Sheila Neal



Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

The Office of Student Affirmative Action wants upper division and graduate students to assist low income and minority high school students with college entrance for 10 to 20 hours per week at \$5 per hour. Call Brenda at 277-3664 for more information.

English tutoring class for International Students will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, until tomorrow in the Administration Building Room 222. Call Muriel at 279-4575 for more information.

The Newman Community is presenting a discussion by Thersa Caverny on "Understanding Your Inner

Self" at 7:30 tonight in Newman Chapel, Tenth and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Jeff Kross at 277-2858.

The India Students Association is meeting from 12:30-1:30 p.m. today in the S. U. Montalvo Room. For more information, call Vijay Suthar 277-8945.

The Humanities Club is having a fun-get-together meeting. Everyone is welcome. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. today on the upper level of the Student Union. Call Cheryl at 259-8486 for more information.

University Chorus wants singers in all voice parts. Classes will be from 11:30-12:20 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Music Room 150. Contact Dr. Zes, Music

Room 104, for more information.

The first meeting of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance will be held at 4 p.m. today in the S. U. Costanoan Room. For more information, call 277-2047, leave message.

San Jose State Folk Dancers will hold a dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's Gym Room 101. Call Ed Webb 287-6369 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement is offering suggestions for researching and for effective interviewing at 2 p.m. today in the S. U. Almaden Room.

Spartan Oriocci is organizing a ski trip to South Tahoe to begin tomorrow through Feb. 3. For information, call Weyland Wong 281-7744.

Yesterday

Campus

Wahlquist Library will begin a \$1.64 million remodeling project if it is approved by the state legislature. The project has already been approved by the California State University Board of Trustees after it was allocated money in Gov. Deukmejian's proposed state budget. The remodeling project will include construction in the buildings south wing

as well as the central and north wings.

A proposed recommendation by the SJSU Academic Senate on Monday would allow students who are disqualified from their major to be reinstated. The reinstatement will be complete only when the student completes an approved program of study. The proposal will become policy if

President Gail Fullerton okays it.

The state senate budget committee in February will consider a bill to limit the size of student fee increases at the state's public four-year colleges. The limit proposed would be 10 percent per year, according to senate bill 195. The bill also will set a standard formula for computing fees based on the projected growth in student services costs and would allocate funds for needy students.

259 MPH at Super Bowl

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "Big Daddy" Don Garlits won the Super Bowl of Drag Racing with a three-race sweep of Gary Beck, but was hospitalized after a crash in the finale.

Garlits' dragster flipped once after running off the asphalt strip Sunday at Firebird International Raceway Park. He complained of dizziness and was taken to Desert Samari-

tan Hospital, where he was reported to be resting comfortably with minor bumps and bruises, officials said.

Beck said it appeared a faulty stabilizer wing at the rear of Garlits' 2,500-horsepower dragster caused the mishap as the wing collapsed and tangled in the parachute.

But track officials said the vehicle sustained little damage and should be ready for next week's Na-

tional Hot Rod Association Winter Nationals in Pomona, Calif.

Garlits, who won both races Saturday and the first event Sunday to sweep the best-of-five match against Beck, clocked a 5.45-second run which translated to 259.36 mph.

Beck holds the national elapsed-time mark of 5.39 seconds yet clocked only a 5.71 (225.56 mph) run here.

Classified

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SQUARE DANCE BEGINNERS CLASS for Adult Couples. Thursdays even. at 7:30 pm. Linda Vista School, 100 Kirk Ave., N. San Jose. Registration Jan. 31. Info: 258-2371.

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3 POTTERS WHEELS USED. Ed. div. of Tech courtyard. Call 277-2969 for information. SJSU.

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only requirement. Contact Leisure Svcs., 277-2858, next to Spartan Pub.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES in child care program: Recreation Leaders & Directors & Pre school Asst. Central YMCA, 298-1717 ext. 15 or 19

MUSIC ROOM ATTENDANT WNTD! Work study only. Musical knowledge required. Must be responsible & punctual. Contact Student Union Directors office.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Earn good money & gain valuable exp. working with major electronic firms in Santa Clara Valley. Immed. long & short term assignm. avail. Arrowstaff Temp. Svcs., 100 N. Winchester Blvd., Suite 230, S.J. 244 8500. EOE, M/F/H.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME a company like this comes along. Extra people by the thousands are getting on board. A struggling teacher from Ca. working two jobs made \$57,575 in 3 months. A truck driver from Texas is making over \$30,000 per month. All incomes verifiable. If you are concerned about your health, care about others and need to earn a super high income, call for interview at 275-9290 between noon and 2 pm. FT and PT.

PART TIME/TEMPORARY flyer distribution on campus. \$5/hr., starts Feb. 4 to Feb. 6. Flexible hrs., call collect (805) 495-1428.

PROGRAM ASST. Off-Campus Housing Program. SJSU. \$4.50/hr., 15-20 hrs. per wk. Must have work study. Deadline Feb. 4 at 5 pm. 277-3996.

PT CLERICAL. errands, Afternoons, need own trans. Kaufman & Goble Assoc. Call 298-1170.

STUDENT CLERICAL ASST. (work study) position. Student Programs

& Svcs. office 15 hrs./wk., \$3.95-\$4.75/hr. Typing & receptionist skills required. Applicants must qualify for Work Study. Deadline for applying in the SP & S Office. Old Cal. is 2/1/85. (277-2187)

WANTED! SPERM DONORS. All races. Los Olivos Women's Medical Clinic. 356-0431

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NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for rent, Los Gatos Cambrian area. \$375/mo. includes all utilities, etc. Call 356-1633.

SKI NORTH TAHOE. Sun N Sand Lodge, 8308 N. Lake Blvd., Kings Beach, Lk. Tahoe, Ca. 95719. 916-546-2515. \$12.50 per person dbl. occup., \$5 ea. addl. Beautiful motel on lake shore. cl. tv. hot tubs next door. shuttle to ski areas, min from Northstar.

STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY. Need a place? Have space? SJSU Off-Campus Housing Program. 277-3996 FREE services.

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PAT O'SHEA, Super Bowl Friends. Mary Agnes you were right. Let's be friends! Call Bain Bayardo at (415) 386-5450 after 9 pm.

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Budget deadline nears

A.S. Budget Timetable

A.S. director of business affairs sends budget request applications to groups at the end of fall semester

Jan. 31, 5 p.m.: deadline for groups to submit completed budget request applications to A.S. director of business affairs

A.S. director of business affairs distributes copies to A.S. Budget Committee

Groups come before Budget Committee to make five-minute presentations regarding their funding requests

Budget Committee draws up proposed budget based on projected income and submits proposal to A.S. Board of Directors before April 1

Board of Directors hear groups who have questions about proposed budget

May 1: deadline for Board of Directors to submit budget to SJSU President Gail Fullerton for approval

Budget must be approved by two-thirds vote of A.S. Board of Directors

A.S. president, controller, business administrator and director of business affairs review and verify board of directors' vote

A.S. director of business affairs notifies all committee members of final budget

Budget goes into effect June 1 to May 31, 1986

A.S. to finish budget in April

continued from page 1
end of the fiscal year, the money will stay in the group's budget, rather than reverting back into the general fund of the A.S. Most groups request only as much as they think they need, Kincaid said.

After the group hearings, the budget committee draws up its budget recommendation and Michael Schneider, A.S. president, also proposes one. Both budgets are submitted to the board of directors by April 1, Kincaid said. The board of directors must then make a budget from the two proposals and submit it to SJSU President Gail Fullerton by May 1.

After Fullerton approves the budget, it must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the board of directors. The A.S. constitution states that the budget then must be attested by the A.S. president, A.S. controller, A.S. business administrator or designee and the A.S. director of business affairs to verify the Board's vote.

Kincaid must notify budget committee members once the final budget is approved. The budget becomes effective June 1.

Adviser position temporarily filled, additional duties will lead to new job

By Beth Johnson
Daily staff writer

The position of adviser to the election board recently had a temporary change. Claudia Eastman, 33, a part-time program adviser for Student Services will replace June Lim.

Lim will now be working with Judy Hermann as co-adviser to the A.S. executive board, Eastman said. Eastman's position as adviser is only a temporary one, she said.

Eastman said last semester she held the interim position as program adviser as well as Panhellenic Council adviser.

A selection committee consisting of Dean of Student Services Robert Martin, Penny Terry, director of Student Services, Lim and Hermann selected Eastman as the election board adviser position, Martin said.

Eastman said they had asked her to help with the election board after the advisory duties to A.S. executive offices became too much for one person to handle. She added that the responsibilities of her office were great.

"I have a real responsibility," she said.

"Having once been a student body officer myself, I'm aware of the obligations to my job," she said.

"I've also served in an advising capacity on two student senates, one at a community college and then at a state college in Nebraska."

This position will become permanent with an SJSU employee filling it, Eastman said. That employee will also have additional duties. The new position, Student Programs and Development Specialist, will be filled by June 1, 1985, she said.

The primary responsibility of the position will be advising student government and providing direction to

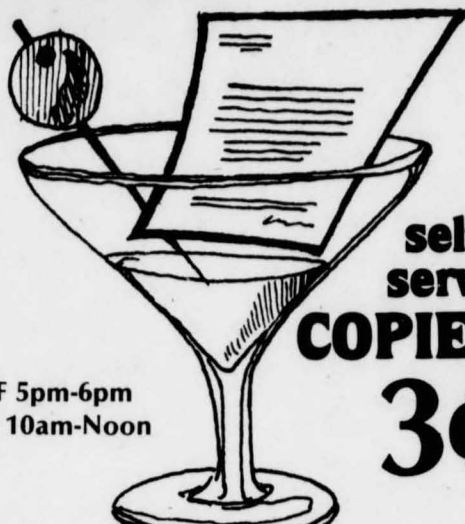
student leadership training and development programs at SJSU, Martin said. The new specialist will be under the director of Student Services, Martin added.

"Student government on any campus is in constant flux. It takes a lot of devotion," Eastman said.

"It's difficult for a professional who has other duties," she said. Most campuses have a full time employee who handles election board duties as well as similar duties that Lim and Hermann have, she said.

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