Extra effort

Basketball team wins in double overtime

☐ SPORTS — PAGE 3



One, two, three. . . four games—they're out

Baseball team pulls hat trick plus one

SPORTS - PAGE 3

PAIRTA

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Disarming



JSU's Scott Cohn duels with Cheu Elliot of Stanford at last Friday's fencing meet held here on campus. The meet was the last one for coach Michael D'Asaro. The Spartan

Graduation site sought; stadium out

This year's SJSU graduates will not enjoy the traditional giant ceremony held at Spartan Stadium be cause the stadium will be torn apart as construction for expansion will have begun, said a university official.

Construction is expected to begin in mid-April, said Daniel Buerger, executive assistant to the president By the end of May, both end zones will be torn apart and all entrances to the field will be blocked, making it impossible to hold the ceremony at the stadium.

"If we would have had a choice. we would have used Spartan Stadium," said Buerger who is the coordinator for the Commencement Committee. "We are not going to slight the students. We will put on the best commencement program as

President Gail Fullerton, Buerger and the school deans will meet today to discuss plans for holding separate ceremonies for the schools at various campus and off-

Last year, over 20,000 people at-tended commencement. Bueger said there are no available sites in the South Bay that could adequately acschool and community college stadiums, as well as the San Jose Municipal Stadium.

Stanford Stadium was considered as a site to hold the traditional big ceremony, but it was unavailable. Buerger said

Some of the off-campus sites being considered for individual school ceremonies are the San Jose Civic Auditorium and the Center for Performing Arts. Buerger said his committee is looking into holding some of the ceremonies on the lawn in front of Tower Hall.

"We (the committee) are in the early stages of planning," Buerger said. "Nothing has been planned."

The expansion construction of the stadium is not expected to be completed until the first of September, said Henry Orbach, associate executive vice president of facility de velopment and operations

'There's no reason why the construction can't be completed in time for football season," Orbach said.

The expansion will include adding luxury box seats and enlarging the stadium's seating capacity. Administrators decided to expand the stadium in an attempt to maintain NCAA Division I status

SJSU profs review city charter Groups vie for A.S funds

By Chuck Carroll

Two SJSU political science instructors appointed to a San Jose charter review commission may play a part in determining whether the city returns to a strong mayor-city council form of management or stays with the city-manager system it now

Faunell Rinn, political science professor, and Jeanne Gilkey, a political science lecturer, will be part of a team that will make recommendations on changes to the city's charter to the San Jose City Council next

The group, which convened for its first organizational meeting at City Hall Thursday night, was formed in the wake of the city's \$60 million bond loss last year. Some council members said they needed more control of the affairs of the city in order to prevent such events.

Both Rinn and Gilkey said commission chairman, Frank Fiscalwill be any changes made in the city charter, and urged members to keep

At Thursday's meeting, the commission agreed to invite the mayor and council to its next session in three weeks for clarification of the its duties, and to see a presentation of the advantages and disadvantages of each type of city management, Rinn

The group also set up subcommittees to review different parts of the city charter, and agreed to meet on the third Thursday of every month. The council has asked for its final recommendations by the end of February 1986, Rinn said.

After the report is made, the city council must decide whether to put any recommended city charter changes before the voters in November 1986, Rinn said.

Rinn and Gilkey were chosen by different members of the city council. who each were allowed two choices. The mayor chose three, one of whom is commission chairman

Susan Hammer of council Dislini, stressed at the meeting that it virit 3, which includes SJSU, apwould be premature to assume there pointed Rinn, and Jim Beall of District 9 chose Gilkey. Rinn, who has been at SJSU since

city-manager form of city management see it as less political than the

under either one there always exists sharing of the power base. Under the present city charter, the council and mayor vote on recommendations of the city manager. The power of the

system for about 70 years, according to a book co-authored by SJSU Prof. Terry Christensen. The last time the city charter was amended, in 1962, the city overturned a law from the mid-1940s allowing the city manager to be ousted through a vote of no-conBy Mariann Hanser

ily staff write Hearings for the Associated Students' 1985-86 budget continued Friday as the A.S. Budget Committee listened to its third set of campus or ganizations

The committee will conduct two more hearings of groups before it begins deliberating who will receive portions of the \$484,000 in projected income

Two of the five groups which requested some of the largest increases and received the most questions from the committee Friday were A.S. Leisure Services and A.S. Earth Toys.

A.S. Leisure Services requested \$79,063.77, an increase of \$20,563.77 over last year's request. It also requested \$10,550.49 for its summer session, a \$6,120.23 increase.

A.S. Leisure Services provides recreational services in the SJSU

gymnasium, weight room and swimming pool in the evenings and on weekends, said Peggy Grodhaus, coordinator of A.S. Leisure Services It also sponsors intramural team sports, aerobic classes, workshops and trips

The increases mainly are for salaries. Last year salary requests were \$51,265, this year Leisure Services is requesting \$67,650.84.

The reason for the increase, Grodhaus said, is that A.S. is giving a salary increase to all its student em-ployees. Leisure Services employs 50 students a year with a 9 percent costof-living adjustment, she said.

Leisure Services pays its student game officials \$4.25 per game. Grodhaus noted that softball and football games can extend to one and one-half hours and the official ends up earning less than minimum wage

Grodhaus also explained the

need for an increase of \$2,893 in publicity expenses. Leisure Services would like to mail out its brochure to all SJSU students to increase student awareness

Currently, they are relying on students to pick up the brochures at the various spots on campus, she said. Before they informed students by passing out brochures on Program Adjustment Day, but not as many students participated this year, she

A.S. Earth Toys is requesting \$25,143.32, a \$15,000 increase over last year. The increases are for salaries, equipment purchases and maintenance, but mainly because of a loss in income, said Penny Terry, director of Student Programs and Services

A.S. Earth Toys rents skiing and camping equipment

Rec Center planning enters final stages

Daily staff writer

Final plans for the Recreation and Events Center are underway and seating for the facility is a key pect. The number of seats that students voted for in the fall was 5,500 down from the spring 1984 vote which was for 7,500 seats.

The maximum seating for concerts is 5,500. Of those, 4,650 will be fixed seating. Those seats in the balcony will be fixed and those below the balcony will be fold-back seating, said Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union.

The remaining seats will be bleachers-type seating. They will be like fixed seating in that they are soft and fit around the body

There will be 850 seats on the floor that will fold together into a wall. These seats will be moved back for basketball games and other floor events. The maximum seating for concerts and other arena events will

Jeff Coughlan, chairman of the Student Union Board of Directors,

that "the latest thing is that every thing (for the Rec Center) will be within budget.'

"There are almost one million people in Santa Clara Valley," Coughlan said.

This valley "could have five or six 10,000 seat arenas," he said. Campus representatives will meet with the architects of the Rec Center next week to discuss final plans for the

The final plans will be presented to SUBOD at its March 5 meeting. The SUBOD meeting is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guada lupe Room. From there, if SUBOD approves the plans, they will be pre-sented before the California State University board of trustees at its March 12 or 13 meeting, Barrett said.

Barrett said he, Coughlan, Asso-ciated Students President Michael Schneider and Henry Orbach, associate executive vice president of facility development and operations, will meet with architects Thursday to get an update on the project.

strong mayor and council, and more professional. People who favor the strong mayor and council say it is a more direct form of democracy."

But she cautions that "neither form exists in a vacuum," and that

city manager comes in his ability to control information, Rinn said. The city has had a city-manager

fidence, the book says.

Club wins despite last minute problems

By Marcos Breton

After overcoming last minute mechanical problems, the Robotics and Automated Manufacturing Club won the \$800 first prize in the Engineering Open House Friday. RAM's entry was a robotic arm pro-grammed by two computers to build Lincoln Log houses.

More than four months of work

almost went for naught because the night before the competition, the robot's camera eye broke down leaving it without its vision.

"It went down at about 1:30 a.m. the night before the competition and the people in the club worked through the night to try and fix it," RAM

President Jim Farquhar said. RAM member Walter Crofton said club members didn't panic because there was no time to do so. all reacted to it by trying to find solutions to the problem, which is the way things are done in industry," he said 'There was no time for any of us to

After the camera broke down RAM members decided to do three

Get another camera for the

- Change the system so it could work without a camera Keep trying to fix the malfunc-

tioning camera. "We broke it down into different people doing different things," Far-



An \$800 first prize was awarded to the Robotics Club for their robotic arm.

quhar said. "We spent the time from one until six in the morning trying to get the camera back up, but it was

While others tried to get the camera working, Crofton worked on ways to run the robot without the camera eye and Farquhar made arrangements for getting another camera from Micro-Decam Company, which manufactures the camera in New

'At first when I called they told me it couldn't be flown out here on time, but I tried again and the girl who works at Micro-Decam in New York began trying to help us," Farguhar said. "She couldn't get to the airport so she called a girlfriend of hers to get her to the airport.'

After pleading his case to United and American airlines, Farquhar was able to find a flight from New York to San Francisco

'We sent Tim Naumowicz (a club member) to go out and pick up the camera and it arrived at 2:53 in the afternoon, 25 minutes late," Farquhar said. "By the time the plane unloaded and Timmy signed for the

pretty heavy and he didn't get back

While they waited for Naumoto return from San Francisco, RAM members had set up a program for the robot to operate without its vi-

"We had to set the program up so we could change it quickly in case the camera got back in time," Crofton

In the meantime, Engineering Dean Jay Pinson had arranged for RAM to be judged at the end of the competition, which went from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. "We wanted to show that the

robot could find a log with its eyes because hundreds of hours of work had gone into that phase of the project, Farguhar said

Near the end of the judging Naumowicz arrived and the camera was assembled and put into working

"Right after we got it going the judges came around. We were so lucky all day," Farquhar said.

The additional camera cost \$300 and the flight from New York cost \$54, all of which will be paid from the prize winnings.

"It was a gamble," RAM member Scott Nolan said. "If we wouldn't have won, I said just charge it to my MasterCard. It (the whole day) was crazy. I haven't felt like such a yo-yo in a long time.

SPAURTRALIA DAILLY

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Apathetic U.S. needs global view

"There's no place you can go any longer and escape global problems, so one's thinking must become global." - Theodore Roszak

American thinking centers on America and the American way of life. If it doesn't affect me, the attitude is, then it isn't worth worrying about. Apathy, especially political, is common in our society today. It is a national tra-gedy that Americans, for the most part, think only of world events in terms of how it affects their own community. Indifference to world events, except in cases of graphic injustices or occurances such as the famine in

Ethiopia, is a common phenomenon.

Most of the people in this country don't realize the world doesn't evolve around the U.S. Although this coun-



J.M. Andermatt

People deserve to die with dignity

try is looked up to for financial help, strength, technology and countless answers, most U.S. citizens who have never known another way of life take our position in the world for granted. They don't understand that the U.S. is not loved universally — and why it isn't.

A few examples of why Americans are apathetic:
In Belgium, England and West Germany, citizens of these countries have protested the use of their land for U.S. missiles (some nuclear) directed to communist countries. Why? Do they have legitimate concerns? Does protesting U.S. involvement mean that these citizens dis-

When a California appeals court ruled that competent

For years an ideological fight has taken place be-

Last year Bartling lay dying of emphysema and a va-

Marcos

Breton

tween the medical community and patients and their fam-

ilies. The case of William Bartling was the case which

brought about the ruling in California and was typical of

riety of other illnesses in his hospital bed at the Glendale

turn off his respirator and allow him to die peacefully. He

cutioners. A court case ensued but before a decision could

be rendered Bartling died with his life support system

still attached to his body. Years ago, before bivalve respi-

rators and other modern technology, the ethical questions

concerning "mercy killings" or "euthenasia" were non-

In simpler times people like Bartling would die in their homes or in hospitals far removed from modern hos-

pital technology. Progress has changed this and extended human lives to the point of, as Newseek Magazine said, "

His doctors refused, saying they were healers not exe-

couldn't bear his treatments any longer.

existent.

Adventist Medical Center when he asked his doctors to

the many ordeals suffered by seriously ill people

adult patients have the right to refuse treatment even when they are facing death, the court not only cleared the

way to end the suffering of many seriously ill people, they also returned a right to the individual which should have

never been taken away.

The right to die.

like the U.S. in general? Most Americans could care less about answering these questions. The fact is, they are le-gitimate concerns. They need to be addressed by a knowledgable and reflective society.

Americans travel throughout the world on business and pleasure and expect to get by using only the English language. Luckily, many people do speak english as a sec-ond language. But, just because English has become a universal tongue doesn't mean Americans should become ignorant of other languages. Whenever a foreign diplomat comes to the U.S., he or she brings an interpreter along. When American foreign correspondents or diplomats travel to other countries, they usually use interpreters provided by the host country. We have the capabilities to instruct and inform people, why don't we? How many Americans can speak Russian? Japanese? Chinese? The Prime Minister of Canada speaks French and English. Helmut Kohl, chancellor of West Germany, understands English. When did the U.S. last have a bilingual president or even secretary of state? Remember how people reacted when John F. Kennedy gave his "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech in Berlin? Four little words that meant so much to so many people. We have become less respected, even by our allies because of our failure to educate

→ When OPEC prices fluctuate, Americans react only
if they go up. But why does the price of crude oil change? What countries belong to OPEC? What does OPEC even stand for? Most Americans don't even know and don't care to find out!

John Foster Dulles, a former secretary of state, said in 1955

'Under present circumstances, divisions of land and water, of desert and mountain range, of river and of plain, have lost much of their significance. More than ever before, the human family has become one.

This observation applies even more today than it did 30 years ago. As Dante said, we are riders on Earth together. Therefore, it is important for Americans to begin thinking in global terms. Being an American is special, but it doesn't mean that the rest of the world is not. Apathetic? Pathetic? You bet we are.

who die each year die in hospitals or nursing homes. The dramatic developments in technology have brought about

problems which the law has not been able to handle. The

major stumbling block being that judges don't like to de-

legislatures to resolve them instead. But should a court of law decide whether a person has the right to choose to live

or die? I don't think so. Courts of law and technology are

examples of the progression of mankind through the ages

but some things transcend progress and will remain

Bartling, like so many thousands of Americans, was

past the point of any cure and was only having his life ex-

tended by his life support system. He was suffering a great deal and asked to be allowed to die. If a person has

no chance for recovery, is only suffering and wants to be allowed to die, he should be allowed to do so.

The duress accompanied by just existing can be tortu-ous to both patient and family. This is not to mention the

tremendous cost of keeping someone in the hospital for a

long period of time. Allowing someone in this situation to

die will, if anything else, give him some semblance of dig-

Dying should not be something decided by a court of law but, since that is probably not realistic, there should

be across the board laws to protect the patients and lift the responsibilities off the courts and the doctors. The

District of Columbia and 22 other states have adopted

'living will" laws that permit mentally competent adults

to declare - before they get sick - that they don't want

their lives prolonged artificially.

Along with this, 35 states have "brain death" laws

that allow respirators to be withdrawn when a patient no longer shows signs of brain activity. Laws such as these

allow the patient to decide his own fate, mean less court

cases, less pressure on doctors — who would not have to make the decision any longer — and end the suffering of

the Right to Life, said it best: "We want self-determin-ation for the patient, whether that means continuing

Alice V. Mehling, executive director of the Society of

Many judges in state courts have pleaded with their

cide in euthenasia cases

the same no matter how man changes



Do me a favor and get nursing students off campus. I don't like feeling like I am walking through a medical school on those days that those students wear their white

When I first arrived at SJSU in Fall 1982, I expected

These nursing students are being made machines by

I know a syringe is not the answer to these nursing students' questions about life, but is the nursing program the answers to their dreams? If we a citizens depend on medicine too much for protection, we will be exchanging some of our freedom for Valium. Having nursing students on campus does not make me feel safe. If I make a mis take around them, I'm afraid a nursing student will put

So please, Editor, let them be always ready to help others. but let them help others somewhere else.

Mitch Poore

Diverse weapon draws fire

ROTC cadets, Cadet Robert Meineken is quoted as saying that a certain grenade launcher is "a fine and very diverse weapon and can be used for many things

I would like to know what can be "fine" about a weapon? It also seems to me that a weapon can be used for one thing — to kill people. I can't help wondering if the diversity factor of this grenade launcher is that it can kill a six-month-old baby, a 90-year-old man, a 40-year-old woman, or perhaps all of these people at once.

I hope Meineken has some valid answers to my questions. If not, I hope he will at least think twice before making such arrogant claims about any weapon.

Miriam Biegun Freshman



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.



BETWEEN DEUKMEJIAN AND REAGAN, WE'RE ENDANGERED SPECIES!

Uniformity runs rampant

uniforms. I know a couple of nursing students and individ-ually they are very nice people, but when they run around in their uniforms, I hate it. And I don't think I'm alone

SJSU to look like a college, not like a hospital. I expected objective, open-minded students, not future needle prod-

My idea of hospitals is not a good one. I don't like pain. I don't like needles. Nobody does. I don't even like

the idea of taking vitamins or preventive medicine

the medical profession. They carry out doctor's orders and do not question authority.

A college campus is not meant to look like a hospital **Kevin Tousant**

International business

Sophomore . Aeronautics

I am very disturbed by something I read this morning (Feb. 21, 1985) in the Spartan Daily. In the article about

Child development





family and patient

LIFE MUST BE HELL FOR AMERICANS—THEY'VE JUST ADOPTED THE ETHIOPIAN OBESITY STANDARDS.

Dana

Against the Grain



Perrigan

Victim of success

E LOOKED AS IF he belonged to another era—the slicked-back black hair weighted down with a substantial amount of petroleum by-products, a Boston Blackie pencilthin mustache undulating across the upper lip and, beneath it, one of those perpetually smiling mouths some men are cursed with.

His voice was loud - too loud for the early morning crowd sitting in the Spartan Bakery intent on easing themselves into another day of academia as smoothly as possible.

The first rule of thumb when encountering people of this stamp is to ignore them. Of course, this method almost always fails and one is tempted to whip out an M-16 and fire a few short but eminently satisfying bursts. This effectively takes care of the problem, but the consequences

While this method of dealing with public bores is rapidly becoming more socially acceptable due, no doubt, to the increasing frequency of recent events such as the man who rolled a grenade under the table of three women in a New York City restaurant who were boring him to death with their interminable discussion of fondues — we still have far to go.

Suddenly his voice increased in volume and intensity. The eyes took on the fanatical gleam of a Southern California TV evangelist counting the collections in the back seat of his Rolls.

"If you're rich," he said, punctuating this profundity with a forefinger pointing toward the heavens, "that means you're successful."

THE IMAGE OF Popeye entered my mind. When Bluto had him on the ropes at the climax of every cartoon and was beating the spinach out of him, Popeye would say, "That's all I can stand 'cause I can't stands no more.

Not having any spinach in hand, I took a healthy swig of coffee, picked up the paper I had been attempting to read for the last 20 minutes and walked over to the guy's table

I showed him the front page of the Mercury. It had a pathetic story about a 63-year-old black woman who had lost her San Jose home because she had failed to cough up \$105 in homeowner association dues on time

Two San Jose attorneys, Alan J. Munn and Gurdev Singh Mann, bought her \$100,000 home for the paltry sum of \$10,000 at a sheriff's public auction. They later displayed their humanity by throwing Jeanette Swindle's possessions out onto the driveway.

I pointed my own righteously indignant forefinger at the photo of the dispossessed woman standing in the driveway waving an American

"Those two attorneys made out like bandits," I said. "They're now making monthly payments of \$231 for a house that will probably rent for \$1,000. They can get rich operating like this — all it takes is the ethics and morals of an amoeba.

Now tell me: Are they successful?' He looked down at the photo. He tried to look back at me but didn't quite make it. The mouth that had been working so effortlessly a moment before fell silent.

Dana Perrigan is forum editor. His columns appear Tuesday and Thursday.

Stanford, San Francisco ruin Spartans weekend

By Leonard Hoops

ily

The good news is that every Spartan baseball player on coach Gene Menges' roster got in at least one game last weekend. The bad news is that everyone played because the Spartans were routed in three games by Stanford and in one game by USF.

Baseball

The Spartans dropped Friday's game to the Cardinal 4-0 and then got swept in a double-header on Saturday, as Stanford made coach Mark Marquess its winningest coach ever with 7-3 and 12-6 victories. Marquess has now guided Stanford to 324 wins.

The Spartans made it 0-for-4 on Sunday when the San Francisco Dons dumped them 7-4.

SJSU made the Cardinal look more like the 1 team in the nation rather than their 8 ranking on Friday, when they managed to get one hit off Stanford starter Rob Wassenaar. One hit is only one more than zero, and it looked like Wassenaar would get his zero until Steve Ochoa grounded an infield single to shortstop John Verducci in the 8th inning Ochoa's effort kept the Spartans from leaving San Jose Municipal Stadium with cardinal cheeks of em-

Wassenaar's effort overshadowed a strong performance by SJSU's Terry Adams. Adams allowed only three earned runs and struck out eight hitters, but Cardinal shortstop Verducci ripped his first



Julie Tranchina - Daily staff photographer

Spartan pitcher Terry Adams races a Stanford baserunner to first base.

home run in two years to start a tworun fifth inning. An Ochoa error in the eighth inning touched off antwo-run inning, and it more than enough for coach Marquess' 322nd career win.

At Stanford's Sunken Diamond on Saturday, Spartan first baseman Terry Conway gave SJSU the only lead it would hold during the weekend when he drilled a 400-foot homer in the fourth inning to put the Spartans on top 2-0.

Starting pitcher Steve Olson kept the Cardinal in check for four innings, but Stanford erupted for five runs in the fifth inning to take a 6-2 lead. Rick Lundblade doubled down the left field line for two RBI's and Verducci capped off the inning

Michael D'Asaro

Choice

tomove to Ashland, Oregon, where

"I'll still be involved in fencing."
D'Asaro said. "I'll be part of a national coaching staff, travelling

they will take up homesteading.

with a single to send Olson to the

SJSU added a run in the seventh behind a pair of singles by Ochoa and Kurt Griesemer and a ground ball by Darryl Wagoner to cut the score to 6-3. Matt McPeak picked up for Olson and gave up another run to make it 7-3 and freshman Paul Bacosa made his first appearance of the year with a scoreless ninth in-

ning.

Both teams brought out big bats for the second game of the twin bill, but Stanford's bats did the big damage in a seven-run fourth inning. Anthony Telford was called on to test his lively arm against some tough competition, but 2.2 innings, runs, and a massive Lundblade homer later, the freshman was sitting on the bench with his first loss

Telford was relieved by another freshman, Jim Bowles, but Bowles ducci to give the Cardinal a 6-2 lead. Verducci's blast was his second of the weekend and the third of his career - you figure it out.

The freshmen pitcher revolving door spun again, as Menges brought in curveball pitcher Mike Roza Roza got the first batter he faced but no more after that, as Stanford straightened out Roza's curve for two singles, two doubles, a triple and five runs. Roza's ERA was given a lift from 0.00 to 135.00 by the

Conway provided the only Spartan highlight when he blasted his second homer of the day completely out of Sunken Diamond to bring in three runs. It was not nearly enough, however, as Stanford added another run in the bottom of the fifth to make the final score 12 to 6.

"Terry's been playing tough all the way," Menges said about his hot first baseman. "We have no complaints

Menges said Stanford was the type of team his Spartans would be seeing all season in the PCAA.

"They're very disciplined at the e," he said. "They're hard to

Sunday was the culmination of a frustrating weekend. SJSU starter

Dan Graham suffered through five-run second inning to pick up his second straight loss, as USF took advantage of a slew of Spartan fundamental errors to win 7-4.

Graham gave up a towering homer that reached the light pole in left field to the Dons' Dave Sheldon to start the second inning, and then gave up four more runs via two sin gles, two errors and three fielder's choices. USF would have had another run but Rich Herbert missed home plate on a double steal and the

Spartans got the out on an appeal. "Dan pitched a tough ball game," Menges said. "He had about eight outs in the second inning.

SJSU rallied in the ninth inning when John Capuzelo and Mark Sau cedo drove home a run apiece, bu Don reliever George Kanto was able to get his second save of the seasor when he got Earl Boles, the tying run, to ground out to first.

'We concentrate daily on funda mentals," Menges said. looked lousy today.

The losses dropped the Spartans to 5-8. Stanford upped its record to 11-3, and USF is now 7-5.

Notes: SJSU will return to action today at noon against Washington State and tomorrow against St Mary's at 2:30 p.m. Both games are San Jose Municipal Stadium PCAA league play begins on Friday against predicted cellar-dweller Pacific. Conway now has three of the five Spartan homers. SJSU's opponents ripped them for 43 hits over the weekend, as compared to the Spartans total of 24. The Spartans were also outscored 30 to 13. Ron Rooker, who pitched a shut-out last week against Nevada-Reno, and Steve Vasquez were the only SJSU pitchers not to see action against Stanford or USF. Both were used as

D'Asaro coaches final match here

Men beat Stanford 14-13 on final 'touch'; women lose 11-5

By Phil Loomis

Friday night marked the last meet at SJSU for fencing coach Mi-chael D'Asaro, and though they tried, the Spartans didn't exactly send him

Spartan Daily

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University Community

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Mitchell, Tim Murphy, Melissa O'Brien, Wendy Okamura, Joe Padilla, Shelly Paquette, Glenn Roberts, Diane Sangster, Debra Shigemoto, Ro-

Roberts, Diane Sangster, Debra Shigemoto, Ro zana Terzk, Paul Turounet

Mike Di Marco Michael Vail

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Margaret Connor

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Yoriko Noguchi
Paul Ruffner
Dan Frich
Beth Ranney
Patricia Hannon
Joe De Vera
Steve Capovilla
Rosemary Decker
Marian Marr
Brad Terres

... Brad Terres

Diane Bonagura

out in style

The men's squad, up against a Stanford team which they had defeated earlier in the year, needed every advantage they could get as the match went down tho the very last "touch". SJSU got that point,

Fencing

pulling out a narrow 14-13 victory. The women's team was not quite as fortunate, losing their match 11-5.

Modern collegiate fencing is divided into three weapons categories, foil, epee and sabre. They are distinguished by their design, target area and manner of use.

Men's teams consist of three people in each weapon who fence each of their three opponents. Women fence only in foil and teams have four members

The SJS men were led by sabre fencer Juan Viveros, who was the only Spartan to win all of his bouts. In his three matches. Viveros had a total of only six touches against him. A touch is scored when a fighter's weapon reaches the target area of the

Dean Hinton scored a pair of victories in men's foil to assist in the win, and Katie Coombs led the women with a bout record of 2-2.

The Cardinal took the victory in the women's event with strong per-formances by sophomore Holly Taylor and junior Jennifer Yu who were undefeated in their matches. Freshman Christopher Gillen contributed an emotionally charged trio of victo-

The match was the last one that will be coached by D'Asaro at SJSU. After 20 years of training young fencers, he has decided to hang up his coaching hat and relax for a while. He and his wife Gay, who is also an SJSU faculty member, have decided



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around the country teaching coaches His swan song at SJSU will begin this weekend, as he takes his women fencers to a western regional compe-

tition involving eight schools, the first step on the road to a national

'Katie (Coombs) should do well individually, but most of our other women lack the experience she has. It will be a learning experience for them," D'Asaro said.

The men's competition is the following weekend, and the coach is expecting a lot from his team.

"The men should win the Westerns in foil." he said. "Sabre is strong also, and with epee we'll just have to wait and see

A decision has not yet been made as to who will replace D'Asaro as head coach of the teams

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Minton hurt by horse

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) -Ace reliever Greg Minton of the San Francisco Giants reported to spring baseball training with an injured right middle finger and will be unable to throw for a few days.

"I was shoeing a horse and it kicked," Minton said Saturday. "The nail I was holding cut through my fingernail. It was a freak thing because I shoe horses on my ranch all the

The accident occurred Thursday Minton then drove from his San Francisco Bay area home to Arizona, where X-rays of the finger were neg



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SJSU moves into fourth with two OT win

Daily staff writer

Having already played in one, three, and four overtimes this season, SJSU's men's basketball team needed a double-OT to complete the

The Spartans happily received it Saturday night, courtesy of Utah

Baseball

State. SJSU downed the Aggies 83-76 in two overtimes before 1,325 fans at the Civic Auditorium.

With the win, the Spartans moved into a fourth-place tie in the PCAA with Utah State at 8-8

Three big plays aided SJSU's victory over the Aggies.

Trailing 68-65 with 15 seconds left in the first overtime, the Spartans called a time-out to set up a game-

lying 3-point shot. Now, SJSU had hit only two of 27 baskets from 3-point range all year, with guard Ontario Johnson account-

Percentage-wise, it didn't look

But Johnson had been two-forfour, so he got the call. And the 6-1 ju-

Big Play No. 1: As the clock winded down to eight seconds, Johnson bombed in a shot just beyond the top of the key to tie the score at 68-68 and send the game to a second extra period.

"Ontario was like a little pro out there. He had ice in his veins," Spartan coach Bill Berry said.

Johnson, who finished the game with 15 points, said, "The play was originally designed for me to penetrate. Their two guards were playing up, so I drove into them and gave the ball up to Bobby (Evans).

"When he got it back to me, I took the shot.'

In the second overtime, the contest was knotted at 70-70 when Big Play No. 2 occurred.

At 4:24, Reggie Owens leapéd directly over the Aggies' 6-8 Gary Beck, took a lob pass from George Puou, slammed the ball through the hoop, and was fouled.

Owens converted the 3-point play to put SJSU up 73-70.

While Utah State coach Rod Tueller was screaming that Owens went over Beck's back, the Spartan forward could not tell if the correct call was made.

"I was in such a high atmo-sphere," Owens joked. "I went up for the ball and didn't even worry about

After Greg Grant hit two free throws and Johnson countered with a 17-foot jumper, the two teams traded turnovers before Big Play No. 3, which resembled No 2

Ward Farris, at 6-1, was on the



Steve Alden - Daily staff photographer

the Spartans to pay for playing a zone

and was content to fire from long

range. The Aggies parlayed four 3-

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Matt Fleming scored 17 points Saturday night despite a sore

receiving end of a Johnson alley-oop pass, and he jammed the ball before being fouled by 6-8 Jerome Johnson.

Farris' foul shot bounced in, giv ing the Spartans a 78-72 lead with 1:32

Utah State's Jeff J. Anderson and Grant, who was held to eight points his season average of 20, scored the game's next two buckets to cut that advantage to 78-76.

But Johnson buried two free throws, Michael Dixon added another, then Johnson again hit two more, closing out the nail-biting vic-

was a team effort," Berry said. "I think we played hard. We didn't lose our composure, nor sight of our game-plan."

"It made for a good spectator game, but it was hard on the coaches," he added with a chuckle.

From the outset, the two clubs contrasting offensive styles were evident. SJSU attacked the Aggies' zone defense by deliberately working the ball around the perimeter until it

could find an open man underneath. Utah State, meanwhile, wanted point shots, three by guard Vince Washington, into a 28-24 halftime

Five minutes into the second half. SJSU took a 37-35 lead on a Farris jump shot

Behind center Matt Fleming's 11 second-half points, the Spartans held that advantage until Anderson connected on a 3-pointer, giving Utah State a 50-48 lead with 6:05 remaining in regulation.

The score was tied 54-54 before Farris' flying one-handed tip off the glass at 1:41 put SJSU back up by two. Utah State then scored four of the next six points to pull even at 58-

SJSU had a chance to win in regulation, but Puou missed the front end of a one-and-one, forcing over-

In the first extra period, Stony Evans converted a three-point play to give the Spartans a 61-60 lead. But the Aggies went on a 6-2 mini-spurt, putting them up 66-63 with 1:17 left.

After Anderson missed a free throw, Evans connected from the baseline at 0:34. However, 13 seconds later, Anderson hit a layup to make the score 68-65 Utah State, setting up Johnson's 3-pointer.

"We made the plays when we needed to," Berry said. "Our effort level was better, and we worked harder than in the past six weeks.

Anderson finished as the game's leading scorer with 25 points. Washington added 18 for Utah State but hit

four of 15 3-pointers. Beck and Grant both chipped in 12.

Fleming, playing with a heavilybandaged right thigh, poured in 17 points to lead the Spartans. Johnson and Owens both scored 15, while Evans added 14.

NOTES:SJSU sank 22 of 25 free

times, a far cry from Thursday's 11 for 24 effort at UOP. . . . Utah State hit seven of 24 from 3-point range. Evans and Owens both grabbed a game-high nine rebounds. ...SJSU raised its overall record to 13-12, while the Aggies dropped to 15-10. . . The Spartans host New Mexico State at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Protester bothers Budd

BIRKENHEAD, England (AP) An anti-apartheid demonstrator threw himself in front of South African-born runner Zola Budd Saturday and prevented her from winning the English women's cross-country title.

The 18-year-old Budd, now a Brit-ish citizen, was leading the 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) race when the demonstrator ran from the crowd. estimated at 7,000.

He landed in front of Budd, who erved to avoid him but had to run off the snow-covered course

Budd was unable to continue the race, which eventually was won by Angela Tooby

group spokesman, who refused to be identified, was quoted in news reports as saying: "Our aim is to disrupt the race. If that means stopping Zola Budd, we will."

Because of South Africa's policy of racial separation known as apartheid, Southfa'tizens are banned from

international sports. Budd, born on a farm near Bloemfontein, became a British citizen last year in time to participate in the Los Angeles Olympics. After a collision with Mary Decker of the United States, she wound up seventh

women's 3,000-meter race. Mounted police rode alongside the runners to try and prevent disruption of the race, which Budd was expected to win easily and qualify for the British team in next month's World Cross Country Championships

The incident happened near the halfway point, just after Budd had taken the lead. Police said later two

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Spartaguide

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

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12, 15-ico

SJSU College Republicans will meet at 12:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Student Union Council Chambers. New members are invited to attend. For further information, call Susan Chargin at 281-3717.

The Community Committee for International Students offers tutoring in English conversation from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Administration Building, Room 222. For further information, call Muriel at 279-4575

The SJSU Campus Democrats will have a general meeting at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For further information, call John Hjelt at 277-8843 or Roger Wert at 926-1401.

Students Against Reaganism will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. All groups and individuals interested in Central American activities will be meeting for a

The Flying Twenty aviation club will hold a general meeting at 7 this evening in the Aeronautics Building.

For further information about the meeting, call Steve Heesacker, (415)

Associated Students Leisure Services will have a Relaxation Workshop at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Brian Burke for more information at 277-

The Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society is sponsoring the "Stanford Blood Bank" blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The SJSU Cycling Club is holding a general meeting at 8 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room. For information about the meeting or racing jerseys, call Greg Uyeda at 374-0668.

The Russian Club will meet at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Council Chambers. "Russians, People of the Cities," which is a film about urban life in the Soviet Union, will be shown. For more information, call Brian at

New members are welcome to

the SJSU Archery Club meeting from 6 to 8 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call Natalie at 295-7619 for more information.

The monthly meeting of the SJSU Sailing club will be held at 7:30 to-night in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For further information, call Brian at 559-1356 or Bill at 259-3576.

The Indian Students Association will meet from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Annu at 370-2591 for more infor-

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold their "Tuesday Night Live" meeting from 7:15 to 8:30 tonight in the A.S. Council Chambers. For more information, call Dan Katches at 297-

The Campus Christian Center will have a Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for further information. $\bullet \bullet \bullet$

Anyone interested in volunteering as an English or math tutor for Cambodian families call Paul Nuth days at 998-7433, ext. 35, and nights at

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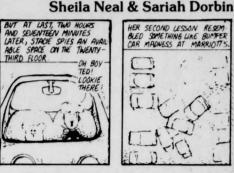




Isaac Newt

NI DI DO





Yesterdaily

Because many SJSU students attend classes twice or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus

Campus

Music Department graduate students have been told they will receive the original amount of pay as they were promised at the beginning of the school year. In January, because of a lack of money, the students

were told their pay would be reduced in half.

Arlene Okerlund, dean of the School of Humanities and Arts, said she was able to pay the original amount to the eight students because she was able to find money in the school's budget that was not allocated for spending

Admissions and Records is expected to spend \$34,319 more than what was allotted for mailing, said Graham Judge, assistant to the director for budget and personnel.

This \$34,319 deficit, Judge said, will be caused by higher postal rate that went into effect earlier this month. The postal rate jumped from 20 cents per letter to 22

Judge said administrators plan to use funds from the Admission and Records operating expense budget to pay for the unexpected debt.

The campus Gay and Lesbian Alliance leaders said

they plan to release a response to SJSU President Gail Fullerton's response to the university ROTC homosexual

Wiggsy Sivertsen, faculty adviser to GALA, said she thought Fullerton's decision only to ask the ROTC offi-cials to ensure that all students wanting to participate in

the program can earn a minor was "immoral."

Currently, homosexuals are denied to participate in certain courses because of their sexual preference. In addition, they are not allowed to become commissioned officers. Sivertsen said students may consider filing a class action suit against the university as a result of this discriminatory policy

State

State and university groups are monitoring the pro-gress of several state bills dealing with the allocation of the lottery funds to the California State University sys-

Six of these bills will be considered by state legis-lators next month. Both CSU officials and the California State Students Association favor SB-333 which would ensure that the lottery money allocated to the CSU would supplement its general funding received by the state. Both groups fear that without legislative action, the lot-tery money may be used to substitute monies given to the system in the general allocation.

Ball's Bearing Dave Ball



"Put the cat out yourself . . ., I'm reading the newspaper."

Dry Toast Peter Stein



Classified

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Noel Cameron - Daily staff photographe

Students from Burnett Jr. High School build model rockets Friday as part of Aviation Education Day.

Aviation event educates pupils

By Beth Johnson

Space will definitely be the

place in the 21st century.

That was the message Aviation Education Day sent out last Friday. More than 150 people attended the function sponsored by the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. The audience, predominantly local elementary and high school students, listened in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room to speakers talk about aviation's past, present and future.

Ltc. Bennie Wilson, director of personnel at Edwards Air Force Base, opened with highlights of his Air Force career. A 1965 SJSU graduate, Wilson entered the military immediately after graduation.

after graduation.
"I'm not a follower," he said.
"I joined the Air Force because
my father (who was also in the
military) encouraged me to really

make something of my life."
At Edwards, Wilson said, he is in charge of all civilian and mili-

The topic of discussion changed to the future of aero-

space.
Curtis Graves, director of Educational Affairs at NASA, outlined what is in store for the next

50 years of the U.S. aerospace program.

Graves, a former Texas state legislator, began working at NASA eight years ago. He showed a video of the most recent space shuttle that included almost every aspect of an average day in the

"NASA has big plans for the next 50 years of the aerospace program," he said.

Within not too many years, a house will be built on the moon, Graves said. Graves would not give a specific time for the event, but told young audience members it would be within their lifetimes.

According to Graves, NASA is concentrating its efforts on:

A space telescope to study

the reappearance of Haley's Comet in late 1985. A spacecraft that will per-

mit astronauts to study the sun's illumination at close range by 1987.

A study in 1990 on the Geo-

chemical climate of the previously unexplored planet Mars.

A space station in 1992 that will provide three men and three

women with a complete habitat to study petrochemical manufacturing possibilities in space. A space telephone by the year 2000 that will allow anyone to

call anywhere for about 5¢ a call.

A space colony on the planet Mars by the year 2020.

Graves told the audience it should become more involved in the world.

"There are a lot of other things to study and become acquainted with when you are young, but they are all becoming more and more involved with aerospace and technology," he said.

said.

Graves recently completed producing a movie, "The Space Shuttle, an American Adventure."

"It's the first 35mm film made exclusively to be shown only in a planetarium," he said.

A miniature rocket demonstration concluded the program. Provided by the San Jose Cadet Space Explorer Post, the audience was invited to help make foot-long mini-rockets which were replicas of actual rockets used in NASA programs. The rockets were launched later at the fountain area on campus.

A.S. might open a new campus business

By Mariann Hansen

Next year SJSU students may be able to have their hair cut, buy records or have their term papers typed on campus.

The Associated Students Business Study Committee is looking into these possibilities as money-making businesses.

A.S. recently received \$35,000 from Spartan Shops. The A.S. Board of Directors agreed that the money should go into a new A.S. business, which would be considered by the newly formed business study committee.

The plans for the business study committee were introduced last semester, said Tim Kincaid, A.S. director of Business Affairs and committee chairman. He added that idea came from Sam Doying, 1983-84 director of Business Affairs.

"I brought it before the board and came up with a resolution," Kincaid said. "Then John Stipicevich (director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs) had a resolution for A.S. to start a money-making operation and the board combined the resolutions."

The committee was formed this semester and has met two times. Its goals have been established and the first one is to study the prospects of starting a new A.S. business with the \$35,000 from Spartan Shops, Kincaid

At its Thursday meeting, the committee narrowed the new business possibilities to three: a hair salon, a records and tapes store and/or a typing service. Individiaul committee members have taken the different ideas and will speak with professionals in each specific area.

The business study committee will survey students after they compile information and before any plans

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'I brought it before the board and came up with a resolution.' Tim Kincaid

A.S. director of business affairs

are finalized, Kincaid said.

A site for the new business has

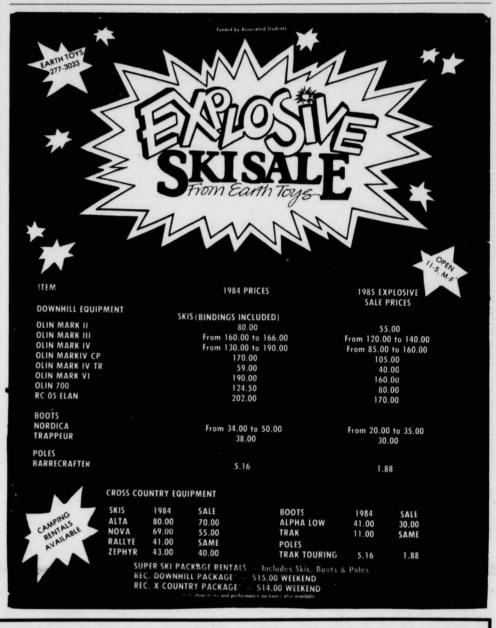
not been determined yet, he said.

The other two goals of the committee are to re-evaluate current A.S.

businesses and to look at ways of getting contributions and/or donations from companies or alumni.

The committee will re-evaluate the A.S. Print Shop and A.S. Earth Toys, Kincaid said. He added there was no need to look into the other A.S. businesses, such as the subsidiaries of the A.S. Business Office. The check cashing and stamp selling services are financially secure and the BASS ticket outlet is too new, he said. The outlet opened in November.

"There is no need to re-evaluate these services now," he said. "But should the committee exist in the future, there may be a need to re-evaluate each and every one of those."





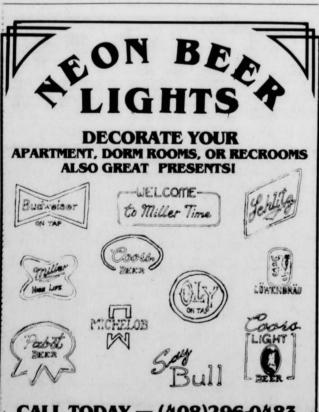
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