### **Track and field team** runs out of gas

Routine performances at Cal Berkeley meet □ SPORTS - PAGE 7



### **Archery field** shot down

Arrows to land at South Campus when REC pool built □ PAGE 4



Volume 84, No. 44

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

# **United Students coast to victory**

### YESS ticket evaluates losses

#### **By Chuck Carroll** Daily staff writer

The faces of several Your Effective Student Support candidates turned from anxious to glum Thursday night before spring break when they learned that their opponents had swept all 13 seats in the Associated Students runoff elections

Many of the YESS candidates had gathered in the A.S. offices to await the results. When Michael Finley, the YESS candidate for A.S. president, entered the office a few minutes after the announcement, consolation was offered all around. Then he talked about his plans

for the future 'I do plan to stay involved in stu-

dent government," Finley said. "I think I can still do a lot of good at this school But there's a whole U.S. board now, and that screws the whole thing up.

Lisa Root, YESS candidate for A.S. vice president, summed up why the YESS party failed to capture a single seat.

"I think it showed that our constituents just didn't turn out," she said. "Of course I'm disappointed."

The YESS candidate for A.S. con-troller, Tim Kincaid, said he was also disappointed that the "best candi-dates" didn't win, and said he wished the newly elected officers well.

"It's going to be a sad time for all of us," Kincaid said, "especially for the people the incoming officers have to work with. I wish them (new officers) the best of luck. I will be inter-ested to see their reactions when they find out what the jobs are." Current A.S. President Michael

Schneider, who was reached on the telephone in Washington, D.C. by a YESS member, said he did not want to talk to the press



Nursing students Leslyn Korbay (left) and study in the morning sun. The two are sit-Lynn Ursiny take time to grab a snack and

**Higher learning** 

Julia Tranchina -Daily staff phote

ting in the Student Union Amphitheater

## A.S runoff elections draw 2,506 to polls

#### **By J.M. Andermatt** and Mariann Hansen Daily Staff Writers

The winners and losers of the Associated Students election have had a week to let the results sink in: United Students party candidates swept all 15 spots of the A.S. executive and legislative offices.

The 1985-86 A.S. runoff elections for 13 of the 15 available seats was held March 27 and 28 after only two of the candidates were able to capture more than 50 percent of the vote in the general election March 20 and 21.

Norma Scheurkogel and Adam Novicki of the U.S. party captured di-rector of Ethnic Affairs and director of Student Services, respectively The U.S. party beat out Your Effec tive Student Support party candi-dates in all races for the three executive offices and the A.S. Board of Directors. The voter turnout of 2,506 stu-

The voter turnout of 2,506 stu-dents was good for a runoff election, said June Lim, A.S. election board adviser. In the initial election 3,052 people voted. Erin O'Doherty clinched the presidency with 1,570 votes to 902, beating YESS party's Michael Finley by 668 votes.

"We're really excited," O'Do-herty said about the results. "For the first time in four years a government is going to be active for the students It's something SJSU hasn't seen in a long time."

U.S. vice presidential candidate Michael Faber beat YESS's Lisa Root, 1,437 to 1,014.

"We all worked hard on the elec-tion," Faber said. "We would like to talk to YESS candidates and get their comments. They have some valuable ideas.

Gabriel Miramontes will become A.S. controller. Miramontes beat YESS's Tim Kincaid 1,395 votes to 1.018. The 377 vote victory was the smallest margin of victory in the runThe largest margin of victory came in the race for director of Community Affairs. Tim Orozco garnered 1,583 votes to win by 810 votes.

YESS's Roger Thorton received 773. The office of director of Aca-demic Affairs was captured by Paul Harrison with 1,435 votes. YESS candidate Debby Boucher received 944 votes

The director of Business Affairs office was won by Patti McGee, who received 1,384 votes against YESS candidate Daniel Downey's 968.

The office of director of California State Affairs was won by U.S. candidate Tim Haines. Haines took 1.402 votes to YESS candidate Ingela Doughty's 923.

Next year's director of Communications will be Paul "Doctor" An-derson. He captured 516 more votes than YESS candidate Ron Maki, with the tally totaling 1,447 to 931.

Director of Intercultural Affairs office went to Khoi Nguven who beat YESS's Dawn Dewey, 1,402 votes to 954

Andy Slean will become the new director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs. Slean had 1,420 votes against YESS candidate David Lawrence's

The director of Personnel office was captured by Lor Fogel, who had 1,335 votes to Patrick Andreasen's

The office of director of Sponsored Programs went to Seyoung Kim, who won over YESS's Steve Cressy, 1,404 votes to 923.

Craig Carter won the office of director of Student Rights and Responsibilities over YESS candidate Demetri Rizos. Carter tallied 1,438 to Rizos's 868

Two YESS candidates, Alex Winslow and Pamela Fingerut, did win spots on the Academic Senate. No U.S. candidates ran for this office.

# UPD sergeant dies of leukemia MBA enrollment growing

### **By Mark Turner**

Daily staff writer University Police were shocked by the sudden death of their col-league Sgt. Larry Martwick last last Thursday. Martwick, 27, died of leu-kemia at a local hospital.

Funeral services with full police honors were held Saturday in Santa Clara. About 100 officers, represent-



# with off-campus program

#### By Tracey Kaplan Daily staff writer

Dr. Gary Silver repairs people's hearts. David Gusdorf sells electronic components. Until recently Stella

curriculum was revised and the off-campus program began, accord-ing to institutional research statistics. Five hundred and fifty students are currently enrolled.

during the same period a survey con-

ducted by Graduate Management

Admissions Council reported a de-

crease in the number of applicants to

MBA programs in public institutions

Despite recent articles in business

magazines that portend a glut of

MBAs, Associate Dean Curtis Cook

as optimistic about the future of

'We'll have 1400 students within

The program has been successful

for three reasons, said MBA Director

The surge in enrollment occurred

John Baird. First, the growth of the electronics industry in Silicon Valley has resulted in a high demand for qualified managers, he said. Second, with the help of 50 local

corporations, the curriculum was re-

vised to provide both a practical

with non-business back-

non-business backgrounds,

continued on back page

McClure, 33, graduated from col-

Like Silver, Gusdorf, Kleinsch-

midt and McClure, the majority of

MBA students at San Jose State come

lege in 1975 with a degree in bioche-mistry. She said she returned to

orientation and a foundation for stu

dents

from

Cook said.

grounds

ing nearly every agency in the county, attended the services at which Deputy Chief Larry James eu logized Martwick as "a true leader and a dedicated family man. He and his wife Cindy would have celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary April 26. They have a 16-month-old daughter, Elizabeth.

Present and former UPD officers served as honor guards and pallbear-ers at the funeral. Martwick's cousins Fred and Tom provided music during the ceremonies. Fred played the clarinet and Tom the trumpet. "It was a lovely ceremony," said

Marge Schwenke, Martwick's grandmother. "I know Larry would have been proud, very proud

UPD Officer Alex Durov, who graduated from the police academy vith Martwick four years ago, said he was stunned. He said Martwick worked until just a week before his death

'It was so sudden. It's scary be-

#### Sgt. Larry Martwick

cause we are the same age," said Durov

Martwick worked as manager of traffic operations, and was also in charge of the department's K-9 pro-He loved animals, and was training his doberman. Shiloh, to be a police dog.

Martwick was born in San Jose, and graduated from Pioneer High School in 1976. He worked for a time as a security guard and as a reservist for the Fremont Police Department while taking classes at SJSU and Evergreen Community College. He joined the University Police four years ago and was promoted to sergeant last May. He enjoyed waterskiing and raquetball, and was an avid golfer.

Martwick is survived by his wife and daughter, mother Barbara Ag-geler, father Wayne Martwick, grandparents Herb and Marge Schwenke, brother Andrew and sisters Theresa and Carrie

### Kleinschmidt studied theater arts and Lynne McClure ran a delicates-

What do a heart surgeon, an actress, a former caterer and an AMD accounts manager have in common?

Despite their disparate backgrounds, all four study business administration in the area's fastest growing Master of Business Administration program, the MBA program at SJSU

The number of students in the MBA program has quadrupled in the last three years since SJSU's on-cam-

### Communications forum set

three years," Cook said.

SJSU's program.

#### **By Janet Lee** Daily staff writer

Various professionals from the mass communications field will be part of panels and discussions in tomorrow's Fourth Annual Communication Conference and Alumni Banquet

Classes in the Journalism and Mass Communication Department are canceled so students may attend discussions, said Dennis Brown, chairman of the department. Stu-dents are expected to attend at least two meetings during the day, he said. The conference, which is held on

campus, gives students the chance to discuss current topics in Mass Communications, Brown said.

"The conference provides an opportunity for students to make contact with alumni and professionals in

the field," he said

The idea for the conference came five years ago when department faculty decided students needed an annual meeting to enrich their educational experiences, Brown said. The conference also attracts alumni to campus, he said.

'We needed an annual event where student and alumni achieve-ments could be recognized," Brown

Brown said he believes the conference has met its goal of bringing students and alumni together. Sur veys and student reactions to past speakers and conferences have been favorable, he said.

The panel and discussions are free. Students from other departments are welcome to attend.

A champagne reception will be

neld from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, A banquet follows from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at San Jose Hyatt Hotel.

The 1985 Awards for Professional Achievement, to be presented at the banquet, will be given to the followalumni: James S. Cohune, David Elliott, Gary Fong, Ron Miller, Al-bert G. Reynolds, and George Skelton. Students receiving schlorships will also be recognized at the banquet

The conference originally was called Conference Week, but was actually a two-day event.

We felt we could accomplish the (same) objective in one day," Brown said.

Also the faculty did not want to release students for two days, he said

### Blind may get crossing signal

#### By John Ramos

Daily staff writer

The city of San Jose Traffic Operations Department is considering the installation of an audible signal for blind pedestrians at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets on the SJSU campus:

The Disabled Students Services office on campus wants an audible signal placed at the corner soon because of the dangerous conditions blind students and faculty face there, said Trey Duffy, SJSU support services spe

### cialist for Disabled Students Services.

"It's a three-directional corner where traffic noise is deceptive and students constantly jaywalk," Duffy said. "Blind students and faculty cannot adapt to any consistent pattern at the corner.

Two blind students who live in dorms and a blind instructor use the corner during busy traffic hours, he said. According to Joseph Bass, director of San Jose Traf-

ric Operations, the idea must be approved by the Commit-tee for the Removal of Barriers for the Handicapped. continued on back page



Page 2

Mike Di Marco, Editor SPAURTPALIN Kevin Mendoza, City Editor Mary Green, News Editor Margaret Connor, News Editor Dana Perrigan, Forum Editor Eric Rice, Layout Editor Yoriko Noguchi, Assoc. Layout Editor Michael Vail, Advertising Manager Rosemary Decker, Retail Manager

Brad Terres, Production Manager Diane Bonagura, Special Sections Manage

### Teaming up with Andy Rooney

Andy Rooney, the comedian from television's "60 Minutes," came by to see me the other day. Here is what we decided.

DATTY

Published for the University

and the University Community

by the Department of Journalism

Since 1934

inications

and Mass Commu

Plaid shorts have become "in" while jeans seem to be on the way out. These pastel monuments to poor taste have gained nearly the same level of popularity as Vuarnet sunglasses. Does this mean that people actually don't mind being seen dressed like a refugee from a 1960 beach blanket movie?

And why do so many people want personal comput-ers? It's not necessary for every Dick and Jane to use a computer. What are they going to do with it once they've balanced their budget? It can be used as a conversation piece, but a book of beautiful pictures of Hawaii would do



Phil Loomis

just as well and is infinitely cheaper. Books don't need modems or printers or a constant supply of floppy disks. And a computer would be much harder to coordinate with the carpeting and drapes

Have you noticed that every time you meet someone of the opposite sex they fit neatly into one of three categories? Either you don't like them, they don't like you, or they are already taken. I call this Kundert's Corollary, named for an old college buddy. Rooney just called it a pity. I wonder what happened to that grey-haired woman

who ran around last year shouting "where's the beef?" Did she finally find the beef or has she just given up? Maybe the beef gave her heartburn. That would be nice, as her performance certainly gave me heartburn.

Have you ever noticed that young men in high school have started wearing makeup? The most common is eyeliner. Don't they like the way their eyes are now? Or do they just want to have more in common with their girlfriends? Perhaps it is something to talk about when the conversation gets dry.

And how do tabloid magazines get away with headlines like, "Famed psychic's head explodes" or "Man gives birth to alien child?" And who reads those things? I've looked through a few while standing in line at the check-out counter, but to actually pay to read one? I would rather catch the exploding head on the six o'clock news. Much more graphic, you know.

And did you ever wonder why it happens that whenever people pass you on the street they suddenly seem to have something wrong with their shoes? Eye contact has become impossible to achieve. The thing to do now is look down at your feet every time someone comes near. Maybe you'll see a penny on the sidewalk. That would be nice

And when you say hello to someone, do they say "hey, how ya doing," then rush by as if you suddenly turned in-visible? Why not just say hello? They don't really care one bit how you are, so why do they ask? Next time some one does this to you, tell them you're dead. They'll probably just say "that's nice" and keep on going

Have you noticed that women always go to the res-troom in teams? I wonder if there's some sort of national competition going on. Why don't they ever go alone? Are they still afraid of the bogey-man?

We had just begun talking about homosexuals in the military when Andy got a call and had to go back to work. He left with one last comment: "Did you ever wonder, if you wrote a letter to Bambi, would you address it 'dear

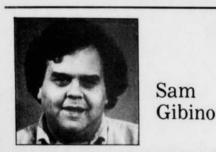
### Facts blurred in 'Silent Scream'

The "Silent Scream" is a movie that everyone should miss. So far most people have not had the chance to see it. But if its producer and a fervent following have their way it will be seen by everyone — including the highest-rank-ing members of our government.

The movie is equal parts poor photography, erroneous and emotional narration and just bad science. It is also a movie that won't be playing at your local neighborhood theatre

The lead in this two-person show is ineptly portrayed by Dr. Bernard Nathanson, a New York gynecologist. The second lead is a non-speaking part played by an unknown actor

I highly recommend that no one make the effort and



waste their time in seeing this forgettable piece of movie making at its worst

The "Silent Scream" is not a cheap horror movie as we have come to know them. There is no sinister shadowy figure lurking around every corner, knife in hand, waiting to slash out at his next victim

Instead, it is a cheap little horror movie about abor tion filled with emotional language and scenes meant to stir and horrify its audience. The scientific facts it purports to be based on are highly questionable and mislead-

hard to recognize. Yet under the careful instruction of Nathanson, the viewer sees the fetus scream in terror as the abortion is conducted and hears the doctor say "we see the silent scream of a child threatened imminently with extinction.

Because of the poor quality of the tape the viewer really can't tell what is happening. The gaps in what is seen are filled by Nathanson's colorful and speculative narration. He sees what he wants to see in the tape and passes that along to the viewer.

The scientific facts that Nathanson uses, like the fetus reeling away from the abortionist's instrument in pain. are as blurred as is the ultrasound images used as evidence to support his beliefs.

The critics of the film point out that the brain and the nervous system of a 12-week-old fetus are not developed enough to feel pain. They further point out that the movement of the fetus that Nathanson explains as the frantic attempt of the fetus to avoid death at the hands of the abortionist are nothing more then reflex actions brought on by the instruments' intrusion into the womb.

This is late 20th century propaganda at its worst. In an age of musical videos and cassettes, it is not surprising that an anti-abortionist would stoop to using this medium to support his cause

It is also not surprising that this film has found an ar dent admirer in Ronald Reagan. He agrees with the anti-abortionists that every member of Congress and the Su-preme Court should see the film.

What is surprising is that Reagan did not recognize a bad movie when he saw one.

The motive behind this movie can only be to sway popular opinion with emotional propaganda - since logic and common sense have not brought about the changes the anti-abortionists have wanted.

Nathanson must have thought he could touch the same feelings in the American people that the films of the starving people of Africa did. If he did he was wrong Those films are the best example of what happens when there are no controls for controlling pregnancies.



APARTHEID: A STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE

### Letters to the Editor

### Graduation - not a class act

Editor After five trying years of college, I am now faced with a difficult choice. Do I graduate this May in a second-rate baseball park, or drop all of my classes so I can graduate next year in a *real* facility?

It is just another glowing example of how our educations here at SJSU have taken a back seat to intercollegiate sports. This is the same school that spends almost 70 percent of its instructionally related activities fund on athletics

But why should I complain? There are many advan-tages to graduating in Municipal Stadium — proud home of the San Jose Bees

For instance, my parents — who have waited for this proud day with as much anticipation as I have — can sit in the sun eating peanuts and sipping draught beer. Or maybe we can all just wait for a twilight twin bill between

the Bees and some other single "A" ball club. C'mon Gail, graduating seniors have waited too long for May 25 to have their parents sit in some cheap bleach-

> Ken Leiser Senior Journalism

#### Schneider's junket too expensive Editor

I read in the Spartan Daily that Associated Students President Michael Schneider and another A.S. officer spent about \$1,000 of A.S. funds to travel to Washington. The stated purpose of this junket was to expose student body officers to the machinery of government. I suggest that it would have been far more cost effective if Mr. Schneider had visited San Jose City Council members, or county superintendents, or even legislative members in Sacramento. Or was there a political purpose to Mr. Schneider's trip?

We students paid for the trip. Therefore, I would like to see a full report in the Daily concerning which members of Congress Mr. Schneider visited and the topics dis-cussed. I want to know if there was any lobbying for issues unrelated to student government. In the past Mr. Schneider has used his office as a platform to state his personal opinion even when those opinions were in con-

flict with sizable student petitions. It is inappropriate for A.S. officers to make such an



Dana Perrigan

### Living in limbo

HE OLD WOMEN sit silently in chairs around the perimeter of the lobby waiting to die:

Their hair is white, their faces slack and withdrawn, their eyes glazed and defeated from fighting and losing the daily battle with boredom.

They have become prisoners of time: All they have left to sustain them in their confinement is a life's worth of memories. In some cases, even these have become clouded and confused with the passage of time

Occasionally, as if the nerves had separate memories of their own to savor, their hands move - hands which once played, wrote, rolled dough and baked bread, danced, caressed and were caressed in return; hands which worked, washed babies, held flowers, wore wedding rings, cared for themselves and for other hands - now lie idle atop cotton dresses in a rest home in the San Joaquin Valley.

Each morning the women in Laural Crest Manor get out of bed, dress themselves and take their positions in the lobby. Three times a day they get up from their chairs and file dutifully into the dining room for their meals. After dinner they return to their seats to wait until it is time to go to

Opal Paraguoy is 83 years old. She has been a resident of the rest home for almost two years. She believes she's been living at Laural Crest Manor for 15 years.

Her husband died of lung cancer in 1965. She lived alone until her son and daughter decided she could no longer take care of herself. They made ents through the famil the principal shareholders in Laural Crest Manor - to have her placed in the rest home. "My children have lives of their own," she

Against the Grain

The 28-minute movie shows the abortion of a 12-week old fetus. The abortion was taped using ultrasound, which uses high-frequency sound waves to produce the image of the fetus in the womb

The ultrasound images of the fetus are blurred and

Producing this type of unscientific and emotional movie helps no one. It can only serve to cloud the real is sues of controlling unwanted pregnancies, unchecked population growth and a woman's right to determine what will happen to her body.

expensive trip on udent mo less expensive and appropriate alternatives. The \$1,000 should be refunded back to the student government.

Susan Price Graduate student Instructional technology

Letter policy

The Daily encourages readers to write letters. 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

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.

said. "I've always been a very independent woman. I didn't feel it was right to live with them. I wouldn't have felt comfortable.

"I always hoped that I would never end up in a place like this — but here I am.

"It's a terrible place. Some of the people here are crazy and I'm afraid it's going to rub off on

NE WOMAN SPENDS the entire day walking up and down the hallway with the aid of an aluminum walker. When she reaches the lobby she asks: "Is the man here yet to take me home?

Another woman repeats over and over, "Don't hurt me. Please don't hurt me.'

"If you give her candy she'll be quiet for a while," Paraguoy said. "But then she starts right up again.

The room Paraguoy shares with another woman at the end of a blue-carpeted hallway has the flavor and personality of a motel room. The twin beds, dressers and night stands take up most of the space. On one night stand is a Bible and a portable radio.

"I haven't been able to read my Bible since someone stole my glasses," Paraguoy said. "But I still like to keep up with the news. I wish I had my Magnavox TV here, though. It was really a nice

It costs Paraguay \$550 a month for room and board at Laural Crest Manor. Her retirement and social security checks almost cover the expense.

social security checks almost cover the expense. Her son makes up the \$50 difference. "I guess the only thing to do is to make the best of it. Sometimes, when the weather is nice, I like to get out and take a little walk. But I always end up back in the lobby with everyone else.

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OVERTY DRUGS printed. MEXICO

EIGN POLICI

HELP. I AM BEING HELD IN A RAT-INFESTED MEXICAN PRISON.

# Campus Stress may be a positive aspect of making progress

In this week's Health Corner, Oscar Battle, Jr., health educator, discusses the importance of manage ing stress with Spartan Daily staff writer Janet Lee

Q: Does stress always have negative results?

A: Stress is not always negative. As a matter of fact, there's a great deal of positiveness about stress. There is some stress that goes on with the learning process, which is extreme concentration. People stay up an exorbitant amount of time to learn. There's extra focus, extra at-tention placed on each other. A little bit of stress is caused for one to make progress. To make progress, there often is stress. Anytime you see progress, there is some stress of some sort that creates that progress.

#### O: What about physical stress?

A: If a person is physically fit, then we don't have much of a problem with physical stress. You can run, you work, you can go upstairs, you can lift objects, you can play tennis You can play all these things and you can participate quite well if you're conditioned. The key is if you're conditioned you can handle physical stress better. The same results in mental stress - if you're conditioned, you can handle the stress in a very good manner, but it depends on conditioning. What I call one's "prior refer-ence point." If you have a prior reference point mentally, then you can handle mental stress better. Physically, one's prior reference point can be if you run 10 miles a day. If I make you run five (miles) a day, you're prior reference point is 10 miles, so it

doesn't bother you. Mentally, if your prior reference point is that you've been getting rest, you've been eating properly, you've been doing all these things, then when it comes time to perform with prior conditioning you will perform with mental stress as well (as you performed with physical stress)

#### Q: When is mental stress excessive

A: All of us at some point have limitations. We can say that some people handle stress better than others. What we can say is that many people have better reference points they're better conditioned to handle a certain kind of thing better. When we are faced with something in which we don't have a reference point and when one is unable to find some way of dealing with that for period of time that seems to be fruitless. We can say that becomes excessive, particularly if it goes to the point of causing physical symtoms

#### Q: What kinds of physical symtoms

A: Some people can't sleep. Some people on extreme stress have difficulty eating. Difficulty eating (over a long period of time can cause) nervous conditions, such as jittery stomachs. In doing so over a long period of time people get ulcers. Some people get rashes because of nerves. People can get all kinds of infections because of extreme stress It's surprising sometimes that you're resistance gets so low you're more prone to infections during the time of stress. Those things become very

#### Health Corner

critical. Maybe you wouldn't get those conditions if it was simply physical stress because you can go home and sleep, relax. The thing about psychological stress or mental stress is it bothers you when you're even away from it. With physical stress you can be on the job physi-cally and once you leave the job, it's over. Mental stress is with you wherever you go. You take it with you and that's why it's more treacherous than physical stress.

#### Q: How can one prevent mental stress?

A: First of all, I guess we can prevent anything if we prepare for it, but it's impossible in our lives to prepare for all the things which we're going to come in contact with. Having some reference point, knowing where we want to go or what we want to do, not doing things simply because other people want you to. A lot of us are in jobs we don't want to be in, but because we have a job we can make some money. So we stay in those and we complain all the time for 20 or 30 years and you have an enormous amount of stress. Knowing where you want to go and what you want to do

and somehow setting aside some plan or objective to get there, number one Set aside a plan mentally or whatever. Secondly, being able to accept the consequences for having actions going in that direction. That's a difficult one. Because sometimes it cre ates more stress when you decide to pursue that course of action that gets you there. But accept those conse-

For example, there are many ople who are stuck with a job who refuse to quit and look for another one because they're afraid they'll never find another job. I've seen a few students who have a problem with dating. They don't want to go out and meet other people. They're afraid of being rejected. So accept rejection. There's nothing wrong with being rejected. We've all been rejected at somepoint, but accept the fact that rejection is a part of life.

I'm saying you have to accept the consequences of trying to get where you want to be because at first you don't like where you are. You're being confronted with something and you don't want to be there, but there are some consequences for not staying where you are and that brings about problems.

The third thing is being able to shift when it's appropriate. This is very, very serious. Many people solve all the problems the same way which is inappropriate. A carpenter

## Playboy visit to Stanford draws protest

Campus anti-pornography groups at Stanford University are protesting the planned visit of Playboy magazine representatives scheduled for later this month. Playboy is planning to choose Stanford women for the magazine's "Women of the Pac-10" pictorial.

The groups are urging students to sign a petition which states that Playboy "reinforces sex stereotypes by portraying women as sex-ual objects and thus furthers sexual inequality in our society." The peti-tion also urges students to oppose Playboy's "use of the Stanford name in connection with any of its centerfolds or its photo displays

The groups are also circulating two petitions aimed at convincing the school newspaper not to run advertising of the visit.

However, the editor said that the paper will run Playboy adver-tising because editorial and advertising policies must remain separate. ...

At the University of Southern California, a 15-member commission has been formed to study USC involvement in South Africa. The commission, made up of members of the faculty, staff and student body, was appointed by University President James Zumberge on rec ommendations from the Student Senate faculty and administrators. At its first meeting, the com-

mittee decided to allow other stu-dents, faculty and staff to present their opinions on the topic. Recommendations of the com-

mission will be presented to Zum-

berge who will turn them over to the university's Board of Trustees.

doesn't take a hammer and hit every

thing with it. He uses a hammer for

nails and when another problem

comes up he uses a screw driver. If

something else (comes up) he uses

something else. We have to be flexi-

ble in our ability to interact with our

Q: How would you suggest one

A: I have an 11-point process that

go through in managing stress,

which includes doing a self analysis

of one internally. We must realize we

are not perfect. We must decide that

we need rest. We ought to be con

cerned about never avoiding issues

completely. We might back off from

an issue, but we don't want to avoid it

and just not deal with it. The concern

of solving painful things quickly and

diplomatically. We should frequently

reassess life. I think those would en-

compass all the 11 points I go through

on the sheet I give students. If you frequently reassess life, then what

you end up doing is you put little bags

of tricks together as you go through life and being able to handle things as

Q: What can the Student Health

Service do to help people cope with

A: Primarily we're concerned with providing routine outpatient medical care to students here in a

you come up against it.

stress?

problems

manage stress?

A report has been released which contradicts many of the police versions of a recent protest at the University of California at Berkeley

On Feb. 27, a campus protest resulted in a "violent clash" between UC police and protesters. Police reports stated that the protesters had been rowdy and that police control tactics were necessary Protesters stated that the police were too rough and used unnecessary violence.

The ombudsman's report has concluded that both the protesters and police contributed to the violence. It has also found that many of the police accounts were not accurate

Four students at the University California at Berkeley are trying to get the school's food services to donate their surplus food to the needy

The food would go to the Daily Bread Project, an organization that picks up surplus foods from places such as restaurants and bakeries and brings the food to local freefood kitchens, shelters and refuges.

One of the students developed the idea because he had become alarmed at the amount of unused food which was being wasted by the university dining services.

Around other campuses is com-piled by Daily staff writer Kathy Kee-

### Computer financing plan set at Spartan Bookstore

#### By Kathy Keesey Daily staff writer

Students, faculty and staff can now purchase that computer they've always wanted, right here on campus. And they can even arrange a fi-nance plan for this electronic companion at the same time.

Although the Spartan Bookstore has been running a computer department since November 1983, a finance plan has been implemented for the first time this semester. The bookstore sells both computer hardware and software from companies such as Apple and IBM. On Feb. 1, Spartan Shops, Inc.

### **Spartan Daily**

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made a finance plan available to students, staff and faculty. The idea of a possible credit plan

has been in the works since last fall. The school decided to go with a plan through the General Electric Credit Corp., which was arranged by Apple Computers.

According to Bookstore Manager Ron Duval, the credit plan is available to people who have a previous history of credit. Those without credit can also take advantage of the plan if they have a co-signer. Computers costing up to \$3,000 may be fi-nanced. There is a basic 24-month repayment plan, but more or less time can be taken if wanted.

Duval said the plan works in the same manner as a Visa or a Master Card plan might work. A basic minimum charge needs to be paid each month and the person can then choose to pay more if desired. A service charge is made on the remaining balance.

If people do not make their payments, the computer will be repos-sessed. As part of the arrangement, the bookstore has agreed to buy back the repossessed computer at a reduced price.

Duval said that SJSU was the first school in the state college system to open an entire computer section independently. The prices are lower than most stores in the Bay Area, Duval said. He said that prices be set this low because the bookstore is a student service and companies offer the campus lower prices

'Companies like Apple and Packard have decided that students should be given an educational discount," Duval said.





Page 3

Oscar Battle, Jr. clinical sense. We have practioners

in various departments to deal with

that. We also have psychologists here from Counseling who get referred

within the building. You don't have to

be referred out of the building. Stu-

dents can see psychologists here

about any concern that they have.

Many medical problems can cause

mental strain. I see some students

about handling stress. We have bi

ofeedback. Students can even take

classes or get in a group that teaches

them biofeedback and how to relax

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### NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.



### Rec Center pool construction to cause displacement

**By Aaron Crowe** 

Page 4

Daily staff writer If William Tell ever comes to campus and plans to shoot an apple off his son's head again, he'll have to do it at South Campus and not at the archery field on the corner of San Carlos and Eighth streets.

After the aquatic center for the **Recreation and Events Center is built** on the archery field, the SJSU archery club and archery classes will have to fling their arrows elsewhere.

"I wish they'd build their pool somewhere else," said Gloria Hutchins, associate professor of Human Performance and adviser to the archery club.

The earliest the pool can be built is March 1986. The archery field is across from the ROTC field. The Rec Center will be built on the ROTC field and is scheduled to be completed by early 1988.

South Campus is the only option for the archery club and classes, Hut-chins said. She added she does not like the idea of the pool being built on the field because her classes would have to spend more time traveling and less time practicing. There are three classes on the ar-

chery field and the club practices on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Natalie Wells, president of the archery club, said the field is good for beginners, but does not allow the club accommodate the team yet

'I wish they'd build their pool somewhere else.'

### — Gloria Hutchins archery club adviser

to shoot long distances. The distance is 40 meters from where the archer stands to where the target is now, Wells said.

The South Campus location would give the team a 90-meter shoot-ing distance. Both the team and classes would probably practice on field number two, which is next to Spartan Stadium. So much time ould be spent traveling that one class would probably be held for two hours, one day of the week, she said Archery classes are now held for one hour, twice a week.

"This could cause a fatigue fac-tor by the second hour," Hutchins said. "They're going to be really tired."

Students would get better by the end of the semester and a two-hour class would be hardest on the beginning students, she said.

Team members would have to take a bus to South Campus, Wells said, and the new field is not able to

"If we do have to go to South apus, someone would have to Campus, build a shed to store our equipment,' she said

Hutchins said she is worried about vandalism at South Campus. Everything is safe where it is now she said.

Edwin Anderson, technical serv ices officer for University Police De-partment, said he does not consider vandalism a problem at South Cam-pus and that there are not many reports of vandalism.

"It's even rarer than on the main Anderson said. The probcampus, lem is "not significant," he said.

If the archery club has a shed built on the South Campus field, the shed should be secured with locks and made of metal because the children who live near the area might try to break in, he said.

He suggested that the equipment be stored inside the stadium. The haystacks, to which the targets are attached, might be vandalized if they

were left out in the open. "Any kids will play with anything

that's new," Anderson said. Hutchins said the archery club and classes will eventually have to deal with the problem of moving to South Campus

We'll just have to try it and see what happens. We don't have much of a choice," she said.

courtesy.

policy, Staley said.

109 by April 26.

# **Newsletter circulation rises**

By Kathy Keesey

The SJSU University Digest, a new publication distributed around campus this semester, is actually an expanded version of an old newsletter

tion was called the Campus Digest, and was distributed to SJSU faculty and staff only. It had a circulation of 2,500

said its Editor Joanne Rife.

any other way," said Rife, who is as-sistant public information officer. 'We realized it could be used as a ve-

'We've gotten a real good response from alumni.'

**Joanne Rife Digest editor** 

hicle to show what is happening and what things are like on campus now." The University Digest is published eight times a year. Four of the issues are sent to the alumni. The Di-

gest currently has a circulation of 83,-500, with 78,000 going to the alumni Three thousand are distributed around campus and the remaining 2,-500 are sent to faculty and staff.

Money for publication costs comes from the public relations bud-

may request to have their names omitted, he said.

"It's their right though," Staley said. He added, "We provide it to students as a matter of

asked to have instructors inform students of the

Written notices can be mailed or taken to the Of-

fice of Community Relations, Tower Hall, Room

Department deans and chairpeople have been

No telephone notifications will be accepted.

### Students may omit names from program

### By Beth Johnson

Daily staff write Graduating seniors who do not wish to have

their names printed in the 1985 Commencement programs must inform the Office of Community Relations in writing by April 26.

According to Richard Staley, SJSU public in-formation director, the option to not have the name appear on the program is provided for in accordance with federal and state privacy laws. Students are not required to state a reason for

their omission from the program, he said. "Most of the time they don't want their names

to appear for personal reasons," Staley said. The school decided four years ago to announce to students that they don't have to have their names listed after several students complained

that they don't want theirs to appear, he said. "One individual called and said that he had actually graduated in August and he didn't want his name to appear with May graduates," Staley said. Out of about 4,000 graduates, only three or four

**Regulators approve AIDS test** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A California firm's test to find indirect evidence of the virus believed to cause the deadly disease AIDS was approved yesterday by the Food and Drug Administration — the third such test to gain government blessing

The agency approved the com-mercial screening test developed by Litton Bionetics, a division of Litton Industries, Inc. The test, similar to two others previously approved, is designed to screen blood and other substances for antibodies to the suspected virus.

The newly approved test, as well as the others by Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago and Electro-Nucleonics, Inc. uses an inactivated or killed AIDS virus at one stage to attract antibodies that might be present in the blood.

Health officials have begun using the tests to screen the nation's do-nated blood supply since the caus-ative agent of AIDS appears to spread through intimate contact with bodily fluids, including blood.

The tests claim better than a 98

product producers

say health authorities.

disease or will get it.

haps one percent of donated blood will show evidence of the viral antibo-

The tests look for antibodies to A virus discovered independently the virus but are not designed to diaglast year by American and French scientists, and alternately called nose AIDS or to find the virus itself, HTLV-III or LAV, is believed either A positive test indicates a person to cause or play a significant role in

at some time has been exposed to AIDS The disease, which destroys the body's immune system, has been HTLV-3 or a related virus, but it cannot tell if the person either has the fatal in about half the more than 9,000 Health experts estimate that 400,000 Americans have been exposed cases reported in the United States. I primarily afflicts promiscuous male to the AIDS virus, and pilot studies with the blood test indicate that perhomosexuals and intravenous drug abusers, but almost 2 percent of the

cases involve people who have re ceived blood or blood products.

1 MONTH UNLIMITED RAIL <b>\$975</b> 2 MONTHS UNLIMITED RAIL <b>\$1055</b> *Price includes Round Trip Flight from Oakland or LAX to Amsterdam via Martin Air DC-10	X	EURAILPASS
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AMSTERDAM

has yet to be determined, Rife said Rife writes all the articles for the digest. She said she gathers informa-

tion from "anything and every-thing," including outside sources such as media releases, magazine and newspaper articles. Working on the digest is part of her position as as-sistant public information officer, she said

Richard A. Staley, SJSU public information manager, is the exec-

utive editor of the University Digest Graphic design is done by Craig Kochersberger and Thomas and Fairbanks, employees of the Community Relations Department. The pho-tography is done by SJSU students Patrick Fredrickson and Sandra Khoury

The University Digest is working out well, Rife said.

"We've gotten a real good re-sponse from alumni," she said.

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OW TO Firt Monday

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that you're using them the right way. (You'll know you know how!) Chapters also uncover many sensitive areas no one ever tells you about but we tell it like it is.... with humor and warmth. If ever you've wanted someone you like to "want to" know you then this book is a <u>mus !</u> You won't put it down til it's finished.

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Until this semester the publica-

The new University Digest was expanded to include SJSU alumni,

"It (the Campus Digest) was very successful as a campus digest and we felt it told a story about SJSU that wasn't being told to alumni in

ilv staff writ

viral antibody and the ability to identify true negative findings in 99 per cent of the cases.

Experts acknowledge that the tests are not perfect and may miss a small percentage of contaminated blood. But they say the nation's blood supply should be significantly safer when the test is combined with existing guidelines designed to screen out donors at increased risk of having AIDS - acquired immune deficiency syndrome - or carrying the virus.

An estimated 1.5 million tests will be required monthly by 2,300 blood banks and commercial blood-

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-Jack's Fishing Line in Colo-

And those who come up with a

rado gives tips about what fish are

fish can call Dial-Your-Dinner, which

Guncheon said the directory, also organized by city and state, will in-clude other phone lines offering poems, calendars of local events, in-

formation about insomnia, cancer

and headaches and even how to ar-

put" lines, on which the caller can talk about himself, review a movie or

listen to someone's personal troubles

running a telephone service offering

summaries of soap operas, found about 6,500 numbers while assem-bling the book. He eliminated time or

temperature services and reduced the directory to the best numbers.

Friends also provided tips. Although the work was some

times tedious, Guncheon only has two

think he's the last prisoner of con-

Presidents Carter and Ford saw fit to

grant amnesty and clemency, it's

only right that Keith should receive

"And given the fact that both

science from the Vietnam War.

the same consideration.

"It was a lot of eyestrain," he

In addition, it will list "input-out-

Guncheon, who got the idea while

offers nightly recipes.

range a funeral.

minor complaints.

said, "and a big phone bill.

biting

### Garlic guesser



Daily staff photographer

Anne Mac Rae is trying to guess what is in the bottle she's holding, as part of her Human Adaptation class. Mac Rae, an occupational therapy instructor, is holding a bottle of garlic salt. The entire class participated.

### **Chinese surgeon** can't care for sick because records lost

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Chinese microsurgeon Dr. Joseph Bao, who helped perform the world's first reattachment of a severed hand, has been unable to get a medical license here because his records were destroyed during the Cultural Revolution.

"I think it's a pity to deprive the world of his talents," Dr. Charles Ashworth, president of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand, said yesterday. "He has outstanding talent and a tremendous amount to contribute to a highly specialized field."

California's Board of Medical Quality Assurance won't allow Bao, 48, to take a test to obtain a state medical license because he was unable to submit necessary documents. which Bao said were destroyed during China's 1966-76 Cultural Revoluthe newspaper Physician's tion. Weekly reported yesterday.

But Marc Grimm, who heads the board's licensing division, held out hope Bao could obtain a license if a California medical school appoints him to its faculty - an alternative to taking the test required of foreigntrained physicians.

"I think he looks really good," Grimm said during a telephone inter-view from Sacramento. "It's just a matter of getting all the administrative pieces together. He's definitely a physician of note in terms of his microsurgery techniques.

### 'I think it's a pity to deprive the world of his talents."

- Dr. Charles Ashworth president of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand

Ashworth, a professor of orthopedics at the University of Southern California, said he would begin work immediately to get Bao appointed to USC's medical faculty.

The lack of documents on Bao's medical background in China has prevented him from practicing medicine since he arrived here a year ago to join his wife and two daughters. His wife, an opthalmologist working here as a part-time postal clerk. moved to the United States in 1983 to be with her father after a 20-year se paration, Bao said

"I have not been able to do sur gery for more than one year. It's ter-" Bao said. He said he was wor rible ried the lack of practice would harm his abilities, saying: "If a violinist or pianist hasn't practiced, his technique will get worse."

In 1963, Bao and a colleague per formed the world's first successful "replant" or reattachment of hand that had been cut off during an acci-

# Directory to be published

### Book to list 'Dial-a-Message' telephone numbers

### By Sharon Cohen Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) - Worried about avalanches in Alaska? Looking for a recipe for rigatoni? Or just feel like saving you're sorry?

Let your fingers do the walking in a new book that has all the answers or at least the numbers that will get you them.

The Incredible Dial-a-Message Directory is the brainchild of Mark Guncheon, who assembled 2,500 telephone numbers from across America whose recorded messages can spice up your life or even help in planning

what comes after. "People like to make phone calls where they don't have to talk to other people," he said. "I haven't quite figured out why."

The paperback, which will be published in June and sell for \$5.95, will be divided into 10 chapters and include medical information, sports results, job advice, financial news, children's stories, religion and entertainment

Guncheon said he devoted about nine months to research and made about 2,000 calls to check the accu-

racy of the numbers, most of them toll calls. During that time, he picked up a few favorites, including the Apology Line.

That's a recorded message in New York where people say they're sorry for what they've done. The caller can add his apology at the end. "It's like a confessional," Guncheon said.

But most numbers, culled from newspapers and 2,500 phone books, are for people who want to sit back, listen and and maybe even hear some sweet-talking.

Dial-A-Romeo in Pennsylvania offers a deep-voiced man - one for each day - inventing a racy romantic interlude with the caller

Other messages, Guncheon said, change daily because of their timeliness:

-Dial-an-Avalanche in Alaska tells about the chances of an avalanche

-Surf's Up in Hawaii provides wave heights.

-Dial-A-Quake in San Francisco tells about earthquakes around the

### Army frees inmate jailed for desertion in Vietnam conflict

FORT RILEY, Kan. (AP) - A man described as the Vietnam War's "last prisoner of conscience" was released from an Army disciplinary barracks yesterday after being granted clemency for the remaining portion of his prison term.

Keith A. Mather, 38, of Half Moon Bay, was released from the stockade at Fort Riley after Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. approved Mather's appeal for clemency, Army officials said

Maj. Robert Mirelson, an Army spokesman in Washington, said the action effectively cut two months from Mather's remaining minimum prison term stemming from his de sertion conviction 17 years ago for leaving his Army unit and chaining himself to a clergyman to protest the Vietnam War

Mather, whose sentence origi-nally called for four years at hard labor but later was reduced to 18 months, escaped in 1968 from the Presidio Confinement Facility in San Francisco and fled to Canada after serving two months. He returned to the San Francisco Bay area in 1980 and was captured after he lost his driver's license at a service station last December.

Harvey Perritt, a spokesman at Fort Riley, said Mather was moved from the disciplinary barracks yes-terday afternoon and Mirelson said Mather would be released within about 48 hours

Mather's attorney, Howard DeNike, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco that his client expected to rejoin his family tomorrow in California and return to his trade as a carpenter.

"I'm quite pleased," DeNike said

### Deukmejian criticizes lenient laws

Page 5

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Gov. George Deukmejian told a law en-forcement conference yesterday that the death penalty is worth using if it saves "just one victim" of repeat murderers

Addressing the second annual Governor's Conference on Crime Victims, Deukmejian again criticized the California Supreme Court for its high rate of reversals in death pen-alty cases and said public safety "is and shall always be my greatest goal as a public servant.

"I believe the California Su-preme Court should give great deference to the wishes of our people and implement capital punishment now." Deukmejian said, citing a poll showing 83 percent support for the death penalty among California voters.

"As far as I'm concerned, if the death penalty will save the life of just one innocent person, if it will save just one victim, then it is a punishment we must have in California,' the Republican governor added.

Deukmejian cited his administration's budget increases for victims compensation programs, for more state law enforcement personnel and for special child abuse prosecution teams as he criticized lenient court treatment of criminals.

'We revere a system of justice which protects the rights of the accused by ensuring them due process under the law. But isn't it equally compelling that we show the same fairness and compassion to crime victims as well?" he asked.

"Our legal system carries consideration of the criminal to rather great extremes, while all but ignoring the rights of the innocent victim."



### Principal arrested, suspended

SCOTTS VALLEY (AP) -Helen Marie Shareck, an el-ementary school principal arrested and booked for investigation of extorting bingo money said she was "suspended" from

her job yesterday. Shareck, principal of 318-pupil Brook Knoll Elementary School, was arrested by Scotts Valley police Saturday night on two counts of stealing money from the school's weekly bingo games, according to police Lt. Steve Walpole.

Walpole said the 54-year-old educator had \$800 when she was arrested outside Scotts Valley Junior High School.

The officer said police received a tip, then started se-cretly videotaping the games. Walpole said a camera was set up in a supply room in the attic of the pavilion where the bingo games were held.

District administrators have said they hoped to raise \$150,000 a year, or 5 percent of the annual district annual school budget, to pay for equipment and programs eliminated by budget cutbacks. The district numbers 1,144 students.

Walpole said Shareck was booked into the Santa Cruz County jail, then released on her own recognizance.

"No comment," said Shareck when asked about the arrest. Asked if she was still principal of Brook Knoll, she said, "I was relieved of that today ... a suspension" by Scotts Valley Schools Superintendent Don Slezak.

The small, forested community some 65 miles south of San Francisco was shocked by the arrest, which appeared to fuel complaints over the accounting methods used to keep track of bingo proceeds. The bingo games have been administered by a private, non-

Microsurgery is surgery done with the aid of a microscope so that tiny nerves and blood vessels can be sutured together.

BUSINESS

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dent. Ashworth said. Bao and his as sociates subsequently replanted nearly 1,000 severed hands, fingers, feet, legs and arms.

school district.

the clemency decree. 'I'm glad that the secretary recognized the in-justice of having Keith in custody after all these years. At this point, we

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ENGINEERING 27: DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY PARALLELS S.J.S.U. ENGINEERING 70 Monday & Wednesday, 6:00-8:10 P.M.	INSTRUCTOR:	Jerry Havill, Ph.D. (415) 948-8342
ENGINEERING 35: STATICS PARALLELS S.J.S.U. CIVIL ENGINEERING 99 Tuesday & Thursday, 6:00-7:50 P.M.	INSTRUCTOR:	Abrahamson, Ph.D.
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ENGINEERING 71: MECHANICS OF MATERIALS Monday-Friday, 7:30-8:20 A.M.	INSTRUCTOR:	Staff
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### An Evening with Bob Vaughn

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- 10:00 Laurel & Hardy Comedy Short **Feature Length Silent Buster Keaton**

in "The General"

Special Thanks to SJSU Film Society Funded by As





Kremlin ready for summit with Reagan

MOSCOW (AP) -- The Soviet Union said yesterday that the Reagan administration had dismissed its 'major new peace initiative" in an effort to diminish the plan's effect on world public opinion.

Visiting American congressmen welcomed Mikhail S. Gorbachev's announced readiness for a summit with President Reagan, but the official news media gave the summit

short shrift and concentrated instead on trumpeting the Soviet leader's latest proposal on arms control. Gorbachev on

Page 6

Sunday announced a moratorium on deploying me mis- Soviet offer dium-range

in Europe siles until November and renewed the Kremlin's call for a ban on testing space weapons during the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

. spurns

The United States contends the Soviets have a great advantage in medium-range missiles already installed, and has said its space-de fense research program is not negotiable

Gorbachev proposals appeared on the front pages of the Communist

Party newspaper Pravda and the government daily Izvestia. It was the main item on radio newscasts, which said it had attracted worldwide attention, and the evening television news carried laudatory interviews with

said Gorbachev's proposals were stressed by Lev Tolkunov, head of the Soviet of the Union, one of two houses of the Soviet parliament, at a meet-

LONDON (AP) - Europe's anti-

nuclear protesters, marching by the

tens of thousands in traditional Eas-

tertime peace rallies yesterday,

called on Washington to match Mos

cow's freeze on deploying medium-

onstrators were reported outside U.S.

missile bases in Britain, Italy and

West Germany, but police reported

no major incidents linked to the anti-

Thatcher rejected the call made by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev

on Sunday for a freeze on deployment

of new U.S. cruise and Pershing 2

British Prime Minister Margaret

Arrests of trespassers and dem

factory workers. Tass, the official news agency,

The U.S. delegation, led House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and the

missiles in Europe

ing with the visiting Americans.

Republican minority leader, Robert Michel, is expected to get a fuller exposition of Soviet arms policy today from Foreign Minister Andrei A Gromyko. The representatives said they

hoped to meet Gorbachey tomorrow There is time on the delegation's schedule, but there has been no offi-

Thatcher said to end NATO de-

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union

ployments now would "freeze in" an enormous Soviet advantage, esti

would halt deployment of SS-20 me-

dium-range rockets in Europe until

November, but would resume the sit-

ings if there were no similar action taken by the West. He also said he ac-

cepted President Reagan's offer to

clined specific comment on Gorba-

chev's announcement of a freeze, made in an interview with the Com-

Other U.S. allies in Europe de

hold a superpower summit.

mated by the White House at 10 to 1.

cial confirmation that a meeting will occur

Delegation members expressed pleasure at what they called Gorba chev's "positive attitude" toward Reagan's invitation to a summit.

"I think it augurs well for world peace when the two dominant nations of the world can get at the table and

sit down "O'Neill said Gorbachev's comments on a

summit were included in the pub-

lished interview, but news media commentary focused on arms control

The Soviet leader pledged to freeze deployment of new mediumrange missiles in Europe until No-vember "whether the United States

follows our example" or not. He also said the Soviets were "suspending," for an unspecified period, the deployment of longer-range rockets in East Germany and

they said joined in a four-day Easter weekend of protests.

smaller, but declined to provide their

they tried to climb over a fence around the U.S. Army's Pershing 2

000 people braved a downpour to rally

outside Molesworth U.S. air base

where cruise missiles are to be de-

missile base at Waldheide

own estimates

ployed in 1988

Police said the numbers were far

Eight people were arrested when

In Britain, police estimated 11,-

At least 19 arrests were reported

a variety of obstruction, trespass

and criminal damage charges

Czechoslovakia, which started in late 1983 when NATO began deploying Pershing 2 and cruise missiles

The comments did not change the Soviet bargaining position, and the official U.S. response was cool.

"If they want a freeze, fine. It's not enough," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, insisting that the Soviet Union already has an advantage in medium-range missiles

Michel called the moratorium "a freeze on an imbalance that's about 10 to one in their favor

Rep. Frank J. Guarini, a New Jersey Democrat, described it as "a good public relations ploy," consid-ering the Dutch intention to delay a decision on deploying the 48 cruise missiles assigned to it until Nov. 1.

Georgi Arbatov, head of a Kremlin think tank on U.S.-Soviet rela-tions, told reporters the White House response was "nonsense.

"He (Speakes) doesn't count a lot of things like the British and French missiles," he said

There is a longstanding dispute ver whether to count the French and British weapons as part of the NATO arsenal in negotiating cuts in the Soviets' estimated 414 triple-warhead SS-20s and the Western allies' 134 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles now in place.

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**TYPOGRAPHICS** 

munist Party dai., Pravda **Foster parents charged** with daughter's murder

short, sad life of Rosa Swain began in a roach-infested apartment with a mother who 10 years earlier had beaten another infant daughter to death

When Rosa was 2 months old, her mother broke her legs.

Welfare workers took her from her home and placed her in a succession of foster homes over the next 18 months, until she went to live with a couple who said they wanted to adopt her

One month shy of her third birthday, Rosa died, and her foster par-ents have been charged with murder.

The head of the state's child welfare agency says he has determined that Rosa's placement with foster parents was handled "responsibly.

Yet we had a child die. If you don't have a procedural flaw to blame, it's even harder," Thomas Blatner, director of the Division of Youth and Family Services, said in a recent interview

Rosa's mother, Margaret Delores Caine, had been found guilty in Virginia in 1972 of involuntary manslaughter in the beating death of a 2week-old daughter. She was sentenced to three years on probation, changed her name and moved to Trenton.

Rosa, born Jan. 27, 1982, spent her first weeks in an apartment de-scribed as "a real hellhole" by Edward Hunter, Caine's public de fender. Also in the household then were Rosa's father, George Swain, and 4-year-old Ashley, Caine's son from another relationship.

Hunter described Caine as "quiet and softspoken." "If you put 1,000 people in a lineup, she would have

een the 999th to be picked as a possi ble child abuser," he said.

But on March 30, 1982, Rosa was Assistant hospitalized. Mercer County Prosecutor Kim Otis said the child had a broken femur in one leg, a broken ankle on the other leg, several cracked ribs and traces of other untreated injuries.

Caine pleaded guilty to aggra vated assault and is now serving a 10 year sentence at the state prison for women

Rosa and Ashley were placed in two foster homes before going to live with Susie and Herbert Holloway on Nov. 16, 1984

Then on Dec. 15, Neptune police Capt. Vincent Martin said, Mrs. Holloway called for assistance

When the officer arrived, he was told by Mrs. Holloway that the child had stopped breathing," Martin The officer administered first aid but Rosa was pronounced dead on arrival at the Jersey Shore Medical Center.

Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye will not comment on the case now, but has been quoted as saying Rosa "was beaten continuously over a long period of time." He has said she died of edema, a swelling of the brain caused by head injuries

The Holloways had adopted an infant son, Jason, in August 1983, and took in Rosa and Ashley with the intent of gaining permanent custody

A couple seeking to adopt a child through the Division of Youth and Family Services must fill out a series of questionnaires while references are gathered from neighbors and oth ers in the community, Blatner said. The Holloways had lived in Neptune for eight years

Blatner said the documents or Rosa are confidential but that the Holloways had a good record with the division. Mrs. Holloway, 33, works as a civil servant at the Army's Fort Monmouth. Holloway, 32, has a janitorial supply service.

"They are very concerned, church-oriented people," said the Rev. Millard Harris of the Pilgrim Baptist Church in Red Bank where the Holloways have been congregants for about three years

Following a two-month investiga-tion, an eight-count indictment was handed up Feb. 25, charging the Holloways with murder, endangering the welfare of a child, child abuse and child cruelty

They pleaded innocent on March 4 and were released on \$160,000 bail each two days later. Jason and Ashley were moved to separate foster home

"I believe in the Lord. I'm not gry," said Mrs. Holloway. She angry added that her attorney advised her not to talk about the case before the trial, scheduled for May 20.

Attorney Steven C. Rubin, rep-resenting Holloway, said his client is being punished without a jury ver dict. He said Holloway was severely beaten in the county jail when inmates ganged up on him after they read a newspaper account of the case

The state paid for Rosa's funeral, plain graveside ceremony. The Rev. Leo Forsberg conducted the service and said it was attended by about eight people, including her half-brother Ashley.

'I never saw tears that large on the cheeks of children," said Fors-berg. "He had loved his sister and he had cared for her

Initial press and political reac-tion in Europe was divided between those who dismissed the Kremlin ges ture as a ploy aimed at splitting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and those who hailed it as a breakthrough in the East-West impasse.

Paris' conservative newspaper Le Figaro said, "The Kremlin's 'good faith' gesture is aimed much less at the White House than at Moscow's targeted allies in Europe - the German, Dutch and Belgian pacifists (It) is just so much smokescreen."

In West Germany, anti-nuclear organizers claimed some 310,000 peo ple marched in rallies yesterday in 10 cities, bringing to 455,000 the number

### **Bush holds the fort** while Reagan rests Veep heads lobby for budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - While President Reagan relaxes at his Cali-fornia ranch, Vice President George Bush is taking on the trappings of the chief executive this week to sell a new deficit-reduction plan to Con-

gress and the country. It is part of a round of presidential-like activities that increas-ingly appear aimed also at selling an expected candidate for the Bush presidency in 1988.

For the record, though, the vice president is keeping the spotlight on the budget while the president is out of town.

"The concern was just that we maintain the administration's momentum in pushing this budget com-promise and the vice president is here and on the scene and the natural one to do that," said Marlin Fitzwater, Bush's spokesman.

Bush began yesterday morning at a meeting with other White House officials and representatives of 10 business groups to outline the plan for \$52 billion in spending cuts that Reagan and senior Republican senators agreed on last week. The plan would reduce next year's projected budget deficit to \$175 billion

"They were preaching to the choir," said Dirk Van Dongen, president of the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors. "We think it is a very heroic package, as somebody characterized it during the meeting, and we are going to support it right down the line.

Alexander Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said, "By and large, I think the message that the business community had was 'well done,' and we're going to be as supportive as we can to see that the kind of credible downward slide on this deficit gets put in place.

However, Bush is not limiting himself to the budget this week.

Accompanied by his wife Barbara, he made an appearance yester-day on the White House South Lawn to greet youngsters attending the annual Easter Egg Roll

Today he is scheduled to address a bankers' conference on U.S. trade with Japan.

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### City officials propose refugee 'support'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) – Il-legal aliens from Central America Haiti who have fled to this university and Haiti who claim they are political city. refugees would get moral and other support from this university city under a proposal before the council vesterday

The proposed resolution is mod-

citizens. Proponents of the measure say refugees worried they will be forced to prove citizenship may not be seeking medical treatment or edu-

to show support for the refugees, who fear political persecution, torture and death if sent back to their native countries, Wolf said.



range missiles

nuclear rallies.

April 9, 1985/Spartan Daily

Under the resolution, city agencies and employees would not cooperate with federal efforts to expel the estimated 5,000 illegal immigrants

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eled on one passed in February by city councilors in Berkeley, Calif. said city Councilwoman Alice Wolf, who sponsored the measure.

The resolution also would extend city services to all Cambridge resi-dents, whether or not they are U.S.

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cation for their children

One purpose of the resolution is

'I believe we have an obligation to shelter people who are being persecuted in other countries," she said

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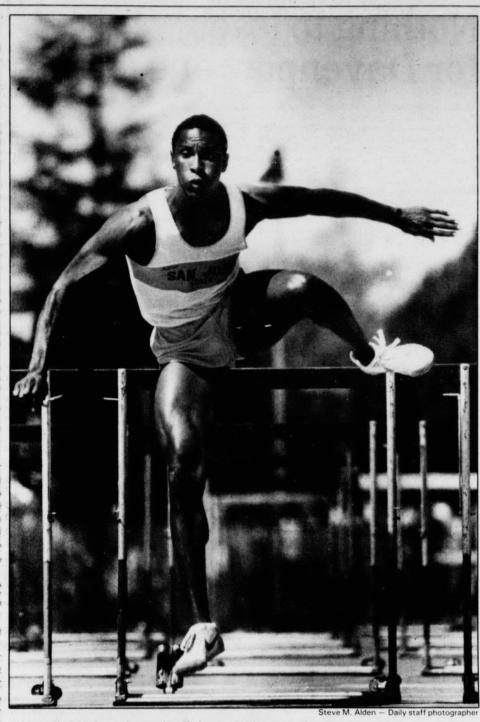
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# Sports



## **Routine story as SJSU** drops dual meet to Bears

By Scott Vigallon Daily staff writer

When SJSU's track and field team met the University of California on Saturday, the results were rather routine.

'We had consistent performances from the same people," Spartan head coach Marshall Clark

### said after the Bears stopped SJSU **Track and Field**

86-72 on a breezy, overcast day at Edwards Stadium in Berkeley. "We got them where we ex-

pected, and they got us where they expected," Clark added. The problem for the Spartans was that when the Bears got them,

they did so in a big way. Of Cal's 11event wins, three were sweeps and three others were one-two finishes. In these six events, the hosts outscored SJSU 51-3. As usual, the Spartans did their

damage in the throws, sprints and 5,000 meters Although finishing second to teammate Jim Doehring for the fourth straight week, shot putter Dennis DeSoto qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships with

a toss of 61-feet-41/2 inches. DeSoto's qualifying mark came no surprise. The junior from Santa Rosa has steadily increased his distance each week from 57-3/4

to 59-9 to 60-112 and finally to Saturday's personal-best of 61-41/2. After DeSoto uncorked the

throw on his first attempt, he didn't even wait for it to be measured. He just turned around and chanted, 'Texas,'' ''Texas.''

No, DeSoto is not a cowboy, it's just that the NCAAs will be held at the University of Texas on May 28 through June 1. And he will be joining a few of his partners for the roundup.

"I get to go with Jim, Fred (Schumacher) and Kjell (Bys-tedt)," said an ecstatic DeSoto. 'Now, everything's just a bonus." By the way, Doehring won the

shot put and broke his old meet record with a toss of 66-11/4. The onetwo SJSU finish relegated the Bears' Dave Maggard (son of Cal's athletic

director Dave Maggard) to third place

Maggard had been hot recently, setting a lifetime-best of 63-9 the week before against UCLA. Doehring said he and DeSoto wanted to bump Maggard out.

"It was something we talked about," Doehring said with a smile, knowing his teammate would have to outshine the Berkeley star. "I was psyched for 'Big D' (DeSoto).'

Bystedt continued his dominance in the hammer throw, winning with a modest toss of 226-9. However, the Swede said he is throwing about 25-feet less than he is capable of for two reasons - the time of and lack of competition.

"We have had no afternoon competitions this year," said Bys-tedt, whose event begins earlier than the others, usually around 10 a.m. "Sometimes I work out in the mornings, but my body is not awake at that time.

"And there is no competition. No one is forcing me, which makes it hard to get psyched."

Fellow Swede Fred Schumacher returned from a leg injury to finish second in the hammer at 205-9. Schu macher, who sat out last week, said his leg is better, but his performance is not.

"The week off helped to recover from my injury, but it didn't help get good results. I'm still lacking in throws. I need more throws," he said

SJSU's Craig Armstrong was a triple winner in the sprints. First, Armstrong teamed with Sherman Jones, Reggie Grimes and Frank Robinson to win the 400-meter relay in 40.26 seconds. He then took the 400 with a personal-best of 46.82 and led a Spartan sweep in the 200 at 21.21.

"I'm pretty proud but not satisfied." fied," Armstrong said. "I'm work-ing hard, and it's paying off."

Grimes captured the day's other sprint event, the 100, in 10.70. He edged Jones, who finished in second

at 10.96. "I didn't run as fast as I

thought," Grimes said, "because like Coach (sprint coach Bob Poynter) said, in this stadium there are swirly winds. They hit you from the side and the front, which slows you down."

Page 7

The sprint relay team could have bettered its time had it not been for a mixup in baton-passing between Jones and Grimes after the first leg.

"I took off too early," Grimes admitted. "Then I slowed up, and Sherman slowed up. When he put it in my hand, I bobbled it, and that slowed our time down.

Distance runner Dan Gonzalez won his fourth 5,000 race in a row. His meet record of 14:24.03 broke the old mark by nearly four seconds. Cal's Mike McCollum stayed with him for most of the race, but with five laps to go, Gonzalez pulled away and won easily.

Like Bystedt, Gonzalez said the lack of competition is hurting him.

"I might not be able to get a qualifying time," he said. "I really think my only chance to get it will be a the conference meet.

"I know I'm capable of running 13:55.00 (qualifying time is 13:57.20) or faster, but I need somebody to help me out."

Pole vaulter Dan Besmer was the only other Spartan to win an event, clearing the bar at 15-0. Clark summed up the meet:

"I thought both teams were flat We were expecting some big perfor-mances today, but the weather slowed that down.'

NOTES:SJSU ends its dual meet season at 4-2. Cal is now 8-. . On March 31, SJSU defeated Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 108-54 and Cal State-Northridge 100-60 in dual meets. In triangular scoring, the Spartans beat Northridge and Cal Poly 97 to 55 to 49. . .Javelin thrower Dave Sweeney finished second Saturday and set a personal-best at 196 9. . .Clark said he will probably redshirt the squad's top 800-meter runner, Ed Tucker, who has been side-lined with a pulled hamstring. .Nevada-Reno sent only a partial team to compete Saturday and did not compute in the final team scoring.

SJSU's Carl Jackson clears a hurdle in a recent 110 meter hurdle race.

# A small town boy dreams of stardom

#### **By Eric Stanion** Daily staff writer

Eight years ago, at the center of the small town of Oroville, a 13-yearold boy could have been found play-ing tennis against a backboard at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Nine hours later, that boy would

### Tennis

#### still be playing.

That boy was Mark Murphy, and today he is a tall, lanky 22-year-old with a streak of gray swirling through his wavy brown hair. He plays on the SJSU team with a fierce determination that will not allow him to take losing lightly.

Sitting in a darkened corner of the Pub, on what happened to be his birthday, Murphy talked about how tennis had become the most important part of his life.

"I just loved it," he said, with a spreading across his face.

where his team won the Camino Norte Conference championship the two years he was there

From there, he had a decision to make. Having been lured by meaty scholarships to some colleges, including Baylor University in Texas, Murphy decided to come to SJSU.

"I don't know why I didn't go (to one of the other schools) I guess I didn't want to leave home and the security of my parents." Upon reaching SJSU, Murphy de

clared himself as a French major, his desire to learn the language stemming from a trip to Europe when he

found that thanks to SJSU's tough schedule, which includes matches against some of the top teams in the nation, and the coaching of Hubbell, he made the right decision.

However, the jump from the ju nior college ranks to collegiate competition was something Murhpy had to deal with.

"I was worried about how I'd match up, but not anymore, it's exciting now

losing has not been the norm for Murhpy, who posesses a 13-3 match record, tops for the Spartans. 'I don't like it, (losing) at all. But

I think I benefit from every loss be cause there's something I could have done better and I realize that." Aware of his intense brand of ten-

nis and of his level of determination, Murphy is the first to admit that he is, at times, overly competitive, especially in practice. "Sometimes it can hurt in prac-

tice," he said softly, as he shifted his body to a comfortable position in his chair, "I sometimes will use the old way of playing so that I can win, in-stead of trying to learn and play the right way and take a chance of los

mination will take him far in the tennis world, but as yet, he hesitates to set any long term goals.

plated, "I am trying not to worry about my long term goals. I hope that

been difficult for Murphy. With plans of competing in an important circuit tournament this summer that will be played in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, he said he had intended to sleep in a tent if that was what it would take for him to afford to participate. However, several weeks back

Murphy received a phone call from Maxim Bach, an attorney he had known in Oroville. Bach offered to give Murphy the financial support he needed to further his tennis career, to

help him with the costs of equipment and to participate in tournaments

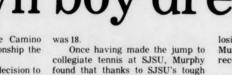
ing. Murphy has hopes that his deter-'I have high hopes," he contem-

"He (Bach) is doing this out of pure generosity," Murphy said, was just what I needed, and at the perfect time.

Murphy had been surviving on the money he earned stringing rackets for members of the team, and through the limited scholarship money given to him by SJSU. And though he would have managed somehow, he said he will now be

"Maxim's dream is to go to Wimbledon," Murphy said, as again the smile appeared on his face, "and watch me play."





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Though he had been toying with the sport since age 13, Murphy, SJSU's number two singles player, said he didn't get serious about tennis until the ripe age of 13.

Though most players who are serious about tennis start playing before they reach the age of 10, Murphy said he hopes his late start will benefit him

'They say it takes 10 years to make a champion," he beamed,"I still have a couple of years to peak

After he had been whipping the pros at the Oroville club at the age of 17, Murphy's family left their hometown of 7,000 people and headed for Sacramento, where he could find better competition to match his level of

play. "Playing in a small town was fun," he said, "but I had to decide, did I want to win, or improve?"

After playing as the number one singles player in high school for three years, Murphy took up the same role at American River Junior College, SJSU number two singles player Mark Murphy.

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I will be able to get there without thinking about them."

As for short term goals, there is no hesitation in what Murphy is seek ing

"I don't want to lose another match." he said sternly, not with arrogance, but just confidence

Murphy said he also hopes to qualify for the NCAA's in May. With victory over Stanford's Derrick ostagno, the nation's seventh Rostagno, ranked player, and after upsetting Chris Schoop of highly ranked Berkeley to go along with his 10-match win-ning streak, Murphy hopes he is on his way.

However, as Hubbell says, Muris by no means a shoo-in for the NCAA's. They both feel he needs at least one more big win to make it. And with matches against Stanford and UCLA still to come, Murphy said another big win may be just around the corner.

Until recently, making ends meet as far as his needs for tennis have

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# Walker pays dividends

(AP) - Herschel Walker, the original high-priced Heisman Trophy winner in the New Jersey Generals backfield, says he is "getting in stride again." The Houston Gamblers certainly wouldn't dispute that. Until Sunday, the Generals' sea-

Page 8

son - and most of the publicity -had belonged to Doug Flutie, the Generquarterback brought to the United States Football League with a contract estimated at \$8.3 million over six years.

But Sunday was a day for Walker, signed out of college two years ago as the USFL's first bigname player but hindered by injuries, including a shoulder ailment that limited his effectiveness last

His 233-yard performance in 34

fey of the Stanley Cup champion's 9-

10-5 mark since the All-Star Game.

'We wanted to play strong for the

last few games and be on a roll going

ple that we are not a flash in the pan.

didn't want to surrender it.

assists set a league mark.

season, goals and 16 assists.

We had first place all year and we

Oilers this season, except that they

are the champions, an honor they earned by beating the four-time titl-

ists, the New York Islanders, in five

games last spring. Edmonton still beats you with offense - 401 goals

this season - led by the incompara-

ble Wayne Gretzky, who won the NHL scoring crown for the fifth straight time with 208 points. His 135

favorite opponents. As Edmonton

went 4-3-1 against Los Angeles this

The Kings are one of Gretzky's

Gretzky compiled seven

Not much has changed for the

but we didn't. But we stayed to gether and didn't point any fingers.

'We want to prove to a lot of peo-

Associated Press

carries in a 31-25 win over Houston broke the USFL's single-game rushing record by 25 yards. And he set another record, breaking his own set in 1983, with an 88-yard touchdown run, one of his two scores on the day

That overshadowed both Flutie and Houston's record-breaking quarterback Jim Kelly, handed Houston its second straight loss after five wins to open the season, and improved the up-and-down Generals to 4-3.

'The shoulder is fine, I feel good and the offensive line is coming to-gether," said Walker, who underwent shoulder surgery last July. "I feel like I'm getting in stride again.

Walker's day also helped New Jersey set a team record for total rushing yards with 344 and made him the USFL's leading rusher with 733 yards in seven games. In his first sea

son with the Generals. Walker rushed for 1,812 yards in 18 games. Last seahe gained 1,339 yards in 17 games

New Jersey Coach Walt Michaels was most pleased about beating the Gamblers by controlling the ball the Generals and the ball for 35 minutes, 12 seconds to 24:48 for Houston.

"I think this kind of football's ust as exciting as throwing the ball," Michaels said. Flutie did little more Sunday

than hand off to Walker and Maurice Carthon, who ran for 63 yards on 15 carries The guarterback completed six

of 13 pass attempts for 82 yards. But he did add to the ground game, rushing for 48 yards on seven carries and scored the game-winning touch-

# Nothing to lose for Davenport and Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Jim Davenport will be managing his first major league baseball game today. sending the San Francisco Giants out to face the San Diego Padres, and the former Giants' third baseman has little to lose.

For one thing, as Davenport noted during spring training, "Ev eryone will be picking us to finish last

Also, the team has not won an opening game since 1979 and has not had a winning April record since 1973

Last season, the Giants lost 5-3 to the Chicago Cubs in the opener, were 7-16 at the end of April, and their final 66-96 record was the worst in the ma-jors. The Padres won the National League West title by going 92-70 and are favored to repeat as champs.

Davenport will be matching wits and playing personnel with Dick Wil-liams, the San Diego manager who has taken teams to the World Series four times. Last fall, Williams' Padres beat the Cubs in the league championship series before falling to Detroit in a five-game World Series

A crowd of more than 50,000 is expected today for the first of 64 day games scheduled this season at Candlestick Park, which may be without baseball next season. Giants owner Bob Lurie has served notice that he wants to move, perhaps as early as next season, or sell the club.

Former American League Cy

Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt, who was 13-18 with the Chicago White Sox last season, is scheduled to start for the Padres against Atlee Hammaker in today's opener. Hammaker was considered one of baseball's best young pitchers two years ago. Now, at 27, the left-hander is trying to come back from arm injuries which limited him to six games and a 2-0 record with the Giants last season

Hammaker will face a San Diego lineup featuring Tony Gwynn, the 1984 league batting champion with a

351 average. San Francisco's Dan Gladden also hit .351, but the center fielder promoted from the minor leagues in late June did not have enough at-bats to qualify for the batting title.

Jeff Leonard and Chili Davis, the Giants' other starting outfielders, also hit over .300 last season. Catcher Bob Brenly hit .291, with 20 homers and 80 runs batted in, and the team batting average of .265 was second highest in the league.

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#### 'When you get into the playoffs everybody plays you tough," said The Edmonton Oilers didn't set Gretzky, who figures to face the checking of Bernie Nicholls, Terry the National Hockey League afire the last two months of the season. As they enter the first round of the play-Ruskowski, Marcel Dionne and just offs Wednesday night against the Los about every other Kings forward. "We have to go out and play hard every night, we can't mail in any-Angeles Kings, the Oilers respond to that with a resounding "So what?" 'We didn't play the way we can thing. If we do that, go out and play for awhile but we're not really con-cerned," said defenseman Paul Cofour best, it will take an awfully good

team to stop us The other 15 teams hope they are In the other Smythe Division series opener, Calgary is at Winnipeg on Wednesday. Also, it will be Minnesota at St. Louis, Detroit at Chicago, the New York Islanders at Washing ton, the New York Rangers at Phila delphia, Boston at Montreal and Buf-

falo at Quebec The Kings wound up fourth in the suddenly competitive Smythe Division, 27 points behind Edmontor Their defense is improved, especially in goal with rookies Bob Janecyk and Darren Eliot. In Dionne, Nicholls, Dave Taylor, Jim Fox and Brian MacLellan, they have the firepower.

Winnipeg was one of the hottest teams in the NHL over the final month, ending the year with a 10-0-3 streak to grab second place away from the Flames. But the Jets were

Several series figure to be exciting. Quebec and Buffalo, for in stance, wound up one point apart in the standings when the Nordiques

only 1-5-2 with Calgary this season.

STRESS AND MATHEMATICS Friday, April 12, 1985 9:30-3 p.m. SANTA CLARA CONFERENCE CENTER Registration required. Fee \$55 (Students \$40) eck to: (408) 295-6066 Mail check to: THE MATH INSTITUTE, P.O. Box 8088, San Jose, CA 95155 Name

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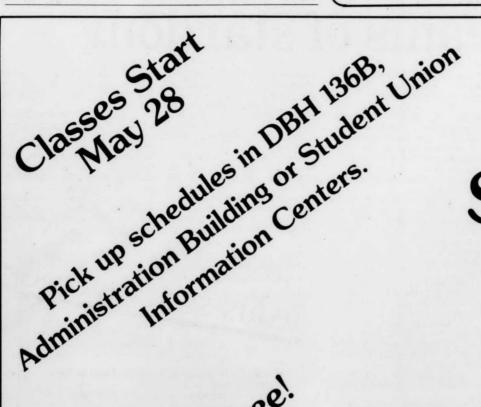
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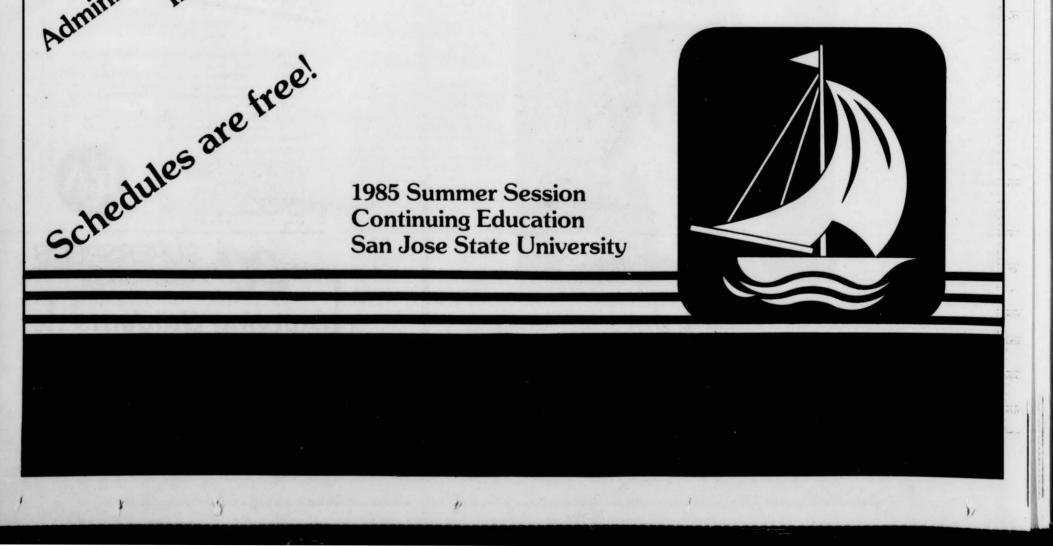


# **SAIL INTO SUMMER** '85

**Oilers ready for playoffs** took second place in the Adams Division with a final-night victory on Sunday, while the Sabres lost to Montreal, the division champion. Last year, the Nordiques swept Buffalo in the opening round.

> Montreal also swept Boston in last year's opening round, but the Canadiens were fourth then and the Bruins first. Now it's reversed.

"They (Boston) had a winning record against us last year and we turned the tables," said Canadiens defenseman Larry Robinson.



### April 9, 1985/Spartan Daily



# Sheila Neal & Sariah Dorbin Isaac Newt IN KEEPING WITH THE GENERAL SPIRTS OF THE SPIRTANS RETURNING FROM VACATION, THIS ENTIRE WEEK WILL BE DEEMED DEAD WEEK

Next she bo

with

"Ned was very proud that he wasn't a

trendy person . . . long after all others had forsaken their pet rocks, he still had his."

candle. lit dinner, we laugh ed and danced till 2:00

**Dave Ball** 

Campus

9: 30

### Spartaguide

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

Associated Students Leisure Services has sign-ups for sailing lessons today and tomorrow. Students may sign up in the A.S. Business Office or in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information, contact Brian Burke at 277-2858.

... Cercle Francais (The French Club) is holding a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, Room 318. For more information, call Peter Collins at 277-3631 or 287-0798.

The Flying Twenty club meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aeronautics Building, Room 114. For more information, contact Steve Heesacker at (415) 969-8323. ...

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 ev-

eryone informed on campus everyday.

The Campus Crusade for Christ has a meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers. Call Dan Katches at 297-0785 for more informa-

...

The Community Committee for International Students has conversational English tutoring for all inter-national students at 1 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Administration Building, Room 222. For more information, call Muriel Andrews at 270-4575.

Continuing Education International Programs is accepting applications for its Marine Biology pro-gram in Australia today and tomorrow in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 216. To be eligible, applicants must be seniors or graduates and must be seniors or graduates and have completed the prerequisite science courses. For more information, call Linda Elvin at 277-3781

The Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring Glenne Harding as a guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room

...

The Biology of Cancer class hosts two-time Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling as a guest speaker at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Old Science Building, Room 142.

The Faculty Affairs Committee of the School of Applied Arts and Sci-ences will sponsor Dr. Kathy Sucher as a guest speaker at 4:30 p.m. to-morrow in the Business Classrooms, Room 7. For more information, call Dennis Mueller at 277-3154.

The SJSU Film Society has a meeting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 124.

### Yesterdaily

April. A nine-member search com-

### Campus

Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans said that SJSU will have a new police chief by the end of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

mittee is looking for someone qualified for the job, and plans to come up with a candidate in the next three weeks.

dents Board of Directors voiced their anger because they were not told who would replace Michael Finley as a student representative in a recent trip to Washington, D.C. Peter Weis-

kopf, A.S. director of Personnel, had been chosen

Members of the Associated Stu-

After attending a conference in Washington, D.C., A.S. President Michael Schneider said he favors a plan that would cut federally funded Guaranteed Student Loans, limiting GSLs to families with incomes of less than \$32,500. This would affect about 3,400 SJSU students.

> seven days a week. All work guar anteed. Thanks

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# **SJSU** sorority joins Panhellenic

#### **By Christine Frankenda** Daily staff write

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority officially became a member of the SJSU Panhellenic last month. It is the first predominantly black sorority to join the association

Panhellenic is made up of the five sororities Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta. President Teri Kay Shiozaki said the Panhellenic members are happy that AKA decided join the organization. The membership request was approved with an unanimous vote

"Black sororities have joined Panhellenics at other campuses," Shiozaki said. "AKA is part of the Greek system already. This is a step ahead for them. It gives us a sense of unity

AKA, with its objective to promote unity and friendship among college women, came to campus in 1972

continued from page 1

said.

'The need for the signal must be

Most investigations to determine

measured against the negative ef-

fects the signal would have on the

nearby dorms and classrooms," Bass

traffic changes take about a month,

he said. The installation costs, which

would be from \$2,000 to \$2,500, are not

a problem, because a special city fund exists to deal with barriers for

plaints of excessive noise from an au-

dible signal now operating at Judith

Avenue and Blossom Hill Road in

South San Jose. The complaints forced the department to shut off the

signals emitting in the direction of

ence is the only criterion we have for the installation of audible signals and

it hasn't been a good one," Bass said.

The signals emit a noise that can be

heard for blocks in late evening and

problem with the loudness of the sig-

which adjusts to the noise in the sur-

rounding area," Duffy said. "I don't

think the system would be that

area where there were no complaints of excessive noise, Duffy said. The

signal was installed after a blind

woman pedestrian was seriously in-

jured and her guide dog was killed by

far exceeds any inconvenience it may

The signal is "potentially a lifesaving device," he said, and its need

A mechanical switch, controlled by SJSU, to shut off the device during

Duffy said he doesn't anticipate a

"The system that would be used

an automatic volume control

The device to be used is the same as in a Huntington Beach residential

"The Blossom Hill Road experi-

Blossom Hill Road, Bass said.

early morning.

nal noise

noisy

cause

an auto, he said

The department received com-

handicapped people, he said

**Officials weigh** 

of audible signal

pros and cons

### and has 15 members today. President Yvette Stowers said AKA always has thought about joining Panhellenic. Last semester the members decided to apply for membership.

"It's a positive move for the Greek population at SJSU," Stowers said. "The first meeting was a very positive experience. They were just as excited as we were.

The Panhellenic members meet once a week and coordinate all-sorority activities such as philanthropies and formal rush. The AKA sorority will not participate in the rush because it has different procedures. Women who want to join AKA need to their grade point averages before they pledge, while rushees to the other Panhellenic sororities show their GPAs the semester they pledge. A 2.5 GPA is required by AKA, while the Panhellenic rules request a 2.0 GPA

late evening and early morning hours would not be possible because the

city would lose control of the system,

Bass said. The department will ex-

timer, he said.

Association

newsletter

tion, he said.

plore the possibility of an automatic

Installing the audible signal is simple logic to Tom Maxson, presi-

dent of the SJSU Disabled Students

lish instructor and two students who

will be safer with the installation of

the signal is reason enough to justify

its placement," Maxson said. If the

signal prevents one person from get-

ting seriously hurt or killed, he said,

it's worth any inconvenience to oth-

reported to have visual limitations as

of fall semester 1984, according to the

Disabled Student Services March

and we can deal with any complaints

from the classrooms and dorms if

dency to sight the "perfect negative

response' to avoid having to take ac-

they develop," Maxson said.

Twenty-five SJSU students are

"Let the city install the signal

The bureaucracies have a ten-

Dolores Constensa, chairperson

ers or whatever the costs.

"The fact that we have an Eng-

### Program enrollment increases fourfold

### continued from page 1

school "to professionalize" the business experience she gained running a delicatessen in Lake Tahoe.

Kleinschmidt, 26, has an undergraduate degree in theater arts with a minor in business. She said when she first enrolled in the program, she thought she would go into theater management, but now plans to go into government.

#### **Different backgrounds**

"I love the variety of people in the program," Kleinschmidt said, "because everybody's different background comes out in dis-

Heart surgeon Silver, 43, said he enrolled in the MBA program because he wanted the option of doing something different.

"I don't want to be doing the same thing until I'm 65 or 70," he said.

Gusdorf, 30, said that although he has a degree in advertising, he did not pursue an advertising career because he found the salaries offered 'insulting." A part-time job in sales during college led to his current job as an AMD accounts manager.

"The MBA program is teaching me to analyze data, write effective reports and make decisions that will profit the company.

#### **Two formats**

The MBA program offers two formats: a conventional on-campus program for students who prefer a traditional university atmosphere, and an accelerated off-campus program for students who want to complete the degree in less time.

The inception of the off-campus program is the third reason the MBA program has grown, Baird said. Students like Silver and Gusdorf can attend night classes at two different sites in Santa Clara and still make a living, he said.

"It's much more convenient for me to take off-campus classes," Gusdorf, who graduated from SJSU seven years ago. "The site is five minutes from work, and I don't have to hassle with parking.

Three trimesters, each comosed of two eight-week sessions are offered per year in the off-campus program. Courses meet for six of nings and two Saturdays per eightweek session, and each three-credit course costs \$450 to attend.

#### **Tuition often refunded**

program have more than doubled since the fall trimester. Baird said. program generated approximately \$74,000 during the second tri-mester of the 1984-85 academic year compared to \$29,000 during the fall.

# Nabisco to donate \$500 for dietetics scholarship

**By Marcos Breton** Daily staff write

Buying Wheat Thins never meant as much as it did when Spartan Food Services was given a \$500 scholarship by Nabisco Inc. for buying more than \$25,000 of its products in one year.

The scholarship, which was awarded March 27, will be given to one of the 30 students currently in the dietetics program, Spartan Food Services Director Lorraine David said.

"Nabisco specifies that it be given to a student, so I will forward this to Don Ryan (director of Financial Aid Student Services), and I am sure a recipient will be chosen this semester," David said.

Students in the program work at the different campus food service programs

The students take courses in catering and rotate in the different programs," David said. "For instance, one day they will be in the (Spartan) Bakery and another day they may be in the Dining Commons. The students also get experience in purchasing.

The best-selling Nabisco items purchased by SJSU are crackers, she said. Saltine and Ritz crackers are the most popular items in the Dining Commons; Wheat Thins and Triscuits are big sellers in the Student Union.

Leo J. Urmini, regional sales manager of Nabisco, said that the

reason for the scholarship is to encourage sales of Nabisco products.

"This is to help in the educational process of students along with encouraging the purchase of products from Nabisco," Urmini said.

**Currently Stanford University** and De Anza College are the only other schools in the scholarship program, he said.

"There is a lot of paperwork in-volved in this," Urmini said. "But I think a lot of it has to do with the organization of the university.

David and Urmini expressed hope in being able to have Nabisco come back next year with another check

# **Trips to S.F. offered**

### 'Shopping spree,' tour of neighborhoods scheduled

By Sam Gibino

Daily staff writer SJSU Office of Continuing Education is offering two trips to San Francisco as part of its Domestic Travel Tours program. Suzanne Hogsett, a free-lance tour guide, will conduct both day

trips. The first, a "shopping spree," will stop at some of the local factory outlets including Esprit, Patty Quinn, MCO and Gunne Sax.

"It is basically a shopping trip," Hogsett said. "There are places to go to get nice clothes for half the money. Some things are 50 to 60 percent off the retail price.

Hogsett, who has lead tours for three years, said the outlets offer everything from casual clothes to so-

Hogsett organizes the trips in the spring and fall when most people are coordinating their wardrobes. She said she visited hundreds of outlets to

People enjoy discovering new

"Part of the fun is finding things

'I have personally sampled everything. It's a tough job, but someone has to do it.' - Suzanne Hogsett

free-lance tour guide

enjoy the day."

The tour bus leaves from the Seventh Street Garage at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$25 for the April 27 trip.

The second trip offered is a tour of many of San Francisco's ethnic neighborhoods

"It's kind of a walking tour," Hogsett said of the trip which includes stops in Chinatown, North Beach and a back street tour of many of the out-of-the-way places in the city

The trip also includes tours of the Mission district, Japan Town and the Fillmore District.

There are stops in markets and restaurants in Chinatown and North Beach where people can sample local foods and buy "little things to take home," she said.

Hogsett said she has studied the city extensively. She offers a commentary on the people who came to live in the city, including Russian and Irish settlers.

People enjoy finding little out of the way places that they can return to, Hogsett said.

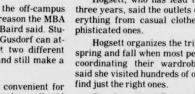
"They enjoy walking around and finding something they didn't know about," she said.

Some of the most popular spots on the tour are the ice cream parlors and bakeries in North Beach, Hogsett said.

"I have personally sampled everything," she said. "It's a tough job, but someone has to do it.

The bus leaves the Seventh Street Garage at 9 a.m. and returns at 5:30 p.m. The fee for the April 20 trip is \$19.50

More information can be obtained through the Office of Continuing Education at 277-2182.



places to shop, she said.

on a rack in the back," she said.

for the San Jose Committee for the But 95 percent of the off-campus Removal of Barriers for the Handstudents have their tuition refunded icapped, said the intersection at San by their employers, Baird said. The Carlos and Seventh streets seems to San Jose Mercury News is one combe within the guidelines requiring an pany that reimburses its employees audible signal. for school expenses as long as courses are job-related and approved "The indicators, such as traffic by department heads, said Jim Schober, director of employee develnoise, pedestrian and traffic pat-terns, are not as clear to a blind peopment destrian in the intersection at Seventh and San Carlos (streets) as they Gusdorf said AMD pays his tuare in other intersections where audiition ble signals have been placed in the Revenues from the off-campus past," Constensa said. The conditions at Judith Avenue

and Blossom Hill Road are not nec-The essarily within the guidelines set by the committee; however, the city still

'Some people go just to have fun and



EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

placed a signal there, she said.

# SPARTAN DAIL

### Communications **Conference held** tomorrow in Student Union!! Public encouraged to attend free sessions.

### Ron Miller to speak at **Alumni Banquet**

