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# Weather watcher



Iris Fong - Daily staff photographe

Raingear-outfitted Barbara Jackson, fine arts junior, reads up on the recent inclement weather, which is supposed to continue with high winds and

rain throughout the week. A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Redwood City said the

# Rape report prompts board to form group

# New sexual assault task force to promote prevention of rape

The Associated Students Board of Directors wants to prevent gang rape at SJSU.

The board is scheduled to vote today on a legislative resolution establishing a sexual

assault task force at SJSU. The effort is the result of a 19-page report on acquaintance gang rape submitted to vice presidents and deans of students throughout the California State University system by

David Kagan, CSU dean of academic affairs 'Reports of acquaintance gang rapes that occur at campus parties are increas-ing," Kagan stated in a Jan. 22 letter that ac-

companied the report.

The report, prepared by the Project on the Status and Education of Women, draws from the experiences of more than 50 college women who had been raped.

The report states that the following experience occurred at a small eastern liberal

"It was her first fraternity party. The beer flowed freely and she had much more to

crowded and the party spread out all over the house, so that when three men asked her to go upstairs, she went with them

They took her into a bedroom, locked the door and began to undress her. Groggy with alcohol, her feeble protests were ignored

as the three men raped her.
"When they finished, they put her in the hallway, naked, locking her clothes in the

But the events are not isolated, as a re ported rape has occurred at San Diego State University, and "it could happen here," said Tom Boothe, A.S. director of personnel, who is also a member of an SJSU fraternity.

At San Diego State, the Nov. 14 incident

involved several members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and one 18-year-old pledge to the Delta Gamma sorority. The alleged rape took place at an exchange party between the two houses

As a result, the fraternity was dismissed from San Diego State and the sorority was

# CSU board to decide fate of new TV room

By Andrew F. Hamm Daily staff writer

The Theatre Arts Department is waiting for final approval from the CSU Board of Trustees to begin construction on a new \$120,000 TV control room in Hugh Gillis Hall.

I believe all the money has been allocated, all the studies have been completed, said Jim Lefever, operations manager for the TV-radio-film area of the SJSU Theatre Arts Department. "We just need the board to give the final say-so.

'Although we needed the space anyway, the primary reason the new control room is being built is that the (existing control) room is not handicapped accessible," he said.

The TV-radio-film area primarily tea-

also make documentaries and short TV programs," Lefever said. "Hopefully this will make us that much more sophisticated."

Lefever said that a California law states all state university facilities must be accessible to the handicapped.

"A person in a wheelchair couldn't get into the old control room because of the steps," he said "We were picking them up and helping them into the control room for awhile, but a wheelchair in there just takes up too much room.

The existing control room is too small for a ramp, and the control room must have an elevated floor to clear the mass of cable and

# lissing activist found in Navy; 3-month search ends

Daily staff writer

A three-month search for Robert Edson, a missing consumer activist, has ended with word that the 22-year-old man enlisted in the Navy and is a recruit at The Great Lakes

Naval Training Center in Chicago.

A tip from a man in the Los Angeles area led San Jose Police investigators and a private investigator hired by Edson's family to locate the missing CalPIRG organizer late

A man who called Edson's parents collect Sunday night said he recers distributed in the Los Angeles area. Robert Edson's father, Norris,

distributed the posters in an area near a bank where Edson's automated teller card was used Dec. 21.

The man, whose name was not released by police, told Edson's par-ents that Edson had been at a Los Angeles naval recruiting office. Private investigator Michael O'Kelly said he Edson shipped out for the Chicago training center Dec. 22.

The man, an acquaintance of Edson's, spent time with him in Los Anduring December, not aware that Edson was the subject of a police search, said Lt. Jim Terry of the San Jose Police Department.

Edson disappeared from his East St. James Street home Nov.18 and

has been the subject of a manhunt in the Bay Area and Los Angeles.

Edson, a graduate of Springfield College in Massachusetts, was SJSU representative for the California Public Interest Research Group, a statewide student organization that lobbies for consumer and environ-

He was working to establish a CalPIRG chapter on campus, but wasn't an SJSU student. Edson's position was filled early this semester by Donna Hunt.

Edson's stepmother, Deanna Edson, said the family was "elated" at the news, but it took awhile to sink

"I didn't believe it at first," she

said. "We were being cautious with our feelings

She said that since her stepson disappeared, the family has been on a "roller coaster of emotions" be-cause most of the leads were going

Many feared foul play in Edson's

said San Jose Police Officer Joe Weinreb deserves credit for his help on the case. 'He is the one person who was

correct in his theory that Edson had left the area to gather his thoughts and no foul play occurred," O'Kelly said.

Edson could not be reached for comment because he is incommuni-

cado until he graduates Friday fron the naval training center.

Edson called his natural mother New Hampshire and invited the family to his graduation Friday and to family day Thursday, Deanna

She said the family plans to known, graduate and begin a six-year stint in the Navy.

The caller who identified Edson

is not interested in the \$1,000 reward offered by Edson's family. Deanna

He just wanted to let the family know that Edson had been seen, bu the family will probably give him the



Robert Edson found in Chicago

# Campus groups vie for space

Daily staff writers

Controversy is heating up over who gets the campus space Earth Toys occupies, although the Associated Students Board of Directors has not made a final decision to

The Spartan Shops Board of Directors, which leases Earth Toys' space from the university and subleases it to the A.S., would like to get the space back, said Ed Zant, Spartan Shops general manager

A.S. board members said they would like to move the A.S. Print Shop from the Student Union basement to the Earth Toys' space across the patio from the Student

The space is not suitable for a print shop because of fumes that could affect customers in the bakery and pub-

The A.S. will decide whether to close Earth Toys today, said Tom Boothe, A.S. director of personnel. "We just didn't see any hope of Earth Toys ever making a

profit, much less breaking even," he said. Earth Toys has operated at a loss since opening. Projected deficits are \$13,990 for 1985-86 and \$39,800 for 1986-87. The shop makes less than 500 ski equipment rentals

SJSU President Gail Fullerton supports the A.S. in its move to keep the Earth Toys' space, Boothe said. Administration officials were in meetings yesterday

and were unavailable for comment. Spartan Shops would like the space either for its vend-ing operations office or to expand seating for the bakery

The vending operations office is currently located in the bottom floor of the Student Union.

Zant said he wanted to force the issue of the lease a few years ago when Spartan Shops was remodeling the bakery-pub area, but since the A.S. said it had no other

space for Earth Toys, he dropped the issue.
It is possible that the S.U. Board of Directors would want the print shop space back if A.S. moves the print shop to Earth Toys' current location, said Ron Barrett,

The S.U. board originally planned to put a barber shop in the space the print shop now occupies, but instead continued on page 6

# University updates goals statement

Daily staff writer SJSU will soon have an up-to-

date statement of its mission and goals if the draft now circulating between faculty and administrators can clear the final hurdles.

John Gruber, academic vice president, said the document will provide a realistic look at the university and map its course while at the same time give balance and perspective. He said the university's mission and goals spell out in general terms the aims of the insti-

The final version will be called upon to provide direction and guidance over the next five years.

"It's not a specific planning document, but it should be the first

step in any decision making," Gruber said. He said the statement lists the

aims of the institution in a number of ways.

Gruber said missions are

broad statements of how the aims will be met. The draft currently Goals are more specialized in-

terests. Gruber said they provide a more narrow statement of how the aims will be met. The draft has

Additionally, Gruber said a number of added objectives provide a "for instance" appraisal of how certain aims will be met

Gruber said he believed the Accreditation Report of 1983 was the catalyst for the revision. The report criticized the university for

lack of a current mission statement in step with needs of university and the surrounding community Gruber couldn't recall the date

of the last mission statement, but he said they are generally meant to last four or five years between revi-After the accreditation, SISU President Gail Fullerton formed a

task force to draw up a new docu-ment. Gruber was appointed chair-He said the group was a cross

section of the university and an at-tempt to represent SJSU. The task force includes various administra-tors, members of the Academic Senate, representatives from dif-ferent schools, alumni and student representatives.

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## **Editorial**

# Terrorism breeds outlaw nations

whether it is carried out by Palestinians or the nations of Libya, Israel or the **United States** 

Be it in the name of counterterrorism or national security, the measures taken by the Israelis were a direct violation of international law and must not be tolerated by any

On Feb. 4, Israeli war planes forced a Libyan executive jet carrying Syrian diplomats to land in northern Israel. The Israelis suspected that terrorists were aboard and intended to apprehend them. After searching the jet, the Israelis admitted that they had made a mistake, but vowed to continue using 'unconventional" means to battle terrorism.

This was skyjacking and lowered Israel to the level of the terrorists they were attempting to apprehend.

Nowhere in international law or the policies of governments that oppose terrorism should there exist the jingoistic notion that justice will ever come when a country takes it into its own hands.

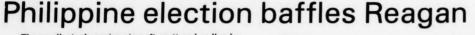
ERRORISM CANNOT be condoned, Lauro and murdering American Leon Klinghoffer, Americans praised this move. It seemed to be the thing to do. Catching the terrorists responsible for hijacking the cruise ship somehow justified it in the eyes of the American public and among official circles in

> The current view on the Israeli skyjacking is less enthusiastic and has drawn condemnation from some countries. The Israelis attribute this unpopularity of their actions to the failure of their mission. If they had succeeded in finding terrorists aboard the plane. they say the world would be cheering them. They are probably right.

> It is a disgrace for any nation to view its laws as serving only its interests or convenience. A nation that places itself above the law is in danger of becoming an outlaw

> By committing acts of terrorism, the United States and Israel could bring more harm than good, providing ammunition to their enemies

The United States expects Libya to play When U.S. Navy jets forced down an by the rules. If the United States cannot Egyptian passenger plane carrying those suspected of hijacking the cruise ship Achille of the world to do so?



The small, single-engine aircraft sputtered endlessly as it made a landing approach to the grassy runway. The wheels bounced a couple of times and then came to rest as the aircraft slowly came to a halt.

As the propeller became still, the doors opened and three diplomats emerged clutching air sickness bags. The pilot emerged with a grin. 'Welcome to my humble country," said the presi-

dent, who had been waiting for their arrival.

"I hope you enjoyed your trip aboard Air Force One," the president said.

The diplomats rolled their eyes and clutched weak stomachs. The pilot was still smiling.

The American envoy embarked on a ride to the presidential mansion. Along the way, they passed protesters who held signs proclaiming the president's mother had not been married to his father — all in one neat word.

"As you can see, there is no oppression of speech in my country," the president said to the Americans.

"You should have seen the neglect for civil rights in this country when I returned from the war a hero. I was awarded several medals.

Our records show that you worked in the army's typ-

ing pool," the senior diplomat said.
"For this big medal," the president said pointing to his chest, "I saved 14 billion paperclips by sticking papers

together with chewing gum. After arriving in the capital city, the diplomats were

given an office from which to conduct an audit of the nation's recent election. The opposition leader had received the most votes, but the president questioned the validity of the election

The Americans had been sent here to set the record straight and make a report to President Reagan

After numerous interviews with both the opposition and the president, the diplomats examined reports prepared by neutral observers. After hours of deliberation, the diplomats formed their conclusion.

way to the American Embassy to phone their results to office immediately



Scarbrough

Carl

President Reagan.

"Mr. President, this is Bob Greenwich," the senior adviser identified himself.

"Well, hello Bob. How's the wife?"

"I'm not married, sir. "Oh. Well, what have you been doing with yourself?"

"I'm in the Philippines, sir, remember? You sent me here to evaluate the election," the senior administrator "But I beat Mondale in '82," Reagan protested

"That's '84 sir, and I'm investigating the Marcos-Aquino election here in the Philippines."

"Well, what is the result of your investigation?" "It is our opinion that Aquino won the election while

cheating the least, so she should be the new president, Greenwich said.

"But I'm president," Reagan said.

"She should be president of the Philippines, sir."
"Well, that's good. I'll make the announcement to-

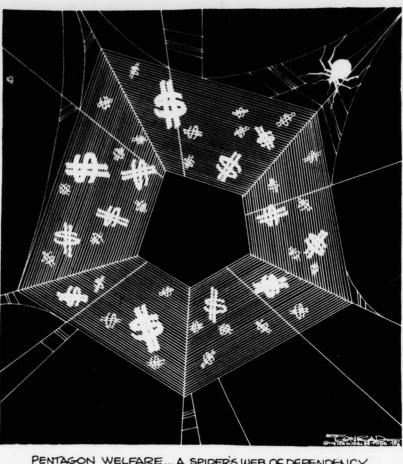
morrow at my press conference."

The next day, the president addressed reporters from

every major news media in the nation.

"My adviser in the Philippines just enlightened me with their findings on the election," Reagan said to the assembled press. "I'm declaring Ferdinand Marcos the The senior diplomat, clutching the report, made his new president and Corazon Aquino will have to vacate the





PENTAGON WELFARE ... A SPIDER'S WEB OF DEPENDENCY

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Ceiling statement chided

statement attributed to me in Craig Quintana's Bentel Hall article, Feb. 10, is incorrect.

The reporter called Friday, Feb. 7, and asked if the sagging in the ceiling had been reported to facilities several years ago. I told him I could not confirm any such report, that he would have to talk to facilities or to who mever made the report. Whether a report was made and when concern surfaced, I have no knowledge.

Joanne Rife **News and Publication Services** 

#### Seatbelts restrain individual rights

Editor, In 1985, a seat belt law was passed. This law, unfortunately, goes against all of the freedoms our forefathers fought and died for. A law is supposed to protect the people being governed. But that law should not impede the rights of the individual.

In the state of California it is unlawful to commit mur der. It's this way because murder damages another person. Murder also impedes the rights of the person being murdered; therefore the government must protect the rights of all citizens

Suicide is not illegal in California. The only one hurt in a suicide is the person committing the act, unless you consider emotions of family and friends.

If you drive while under the influence of drugs or alcohol there is a possibility of endangering someone besides yourself and thus impeding their right to live in a free so-ciety without pain or suffering to the body.

If you drive without a seat belt, the only one who has a chance of being injured is yourself. By not wearing a seat belt I am not forcing Jeni Uyeda into not wearing a seat belt, nor am I injuring Ken Johnston when I drive without a safety restraint, not to mention that seatbelts and other

restraints are not 100 percent protective, they do have defects and malfunctions In Germany, Hitler entered power in a democratic state, but by slowly and gradually taking away rights for the protection of the German people, he had absolute power of the German people and half of Europe. No law should ever be passed that takes away my right of free choice without endangering the very foundation the con-

History

#### A.S. sponsors student REC events

stitution was set in

This is in response to Carl Scarbrough's article on the A.S. Program Board's budget request.

The cover letter of my budget proposal states that the Program Board is being looked to as a primary sponsor of events in the REC, that is, one of the groups expected to bring revenue to the Recreation and Events Center by

producing large shows there.

Our budget will never be large enough to be the primary sponsor of REC events. However, we will be the primary sponsor of these concerts and events catering to the student body of SJSU.

Stafford Hebert A.S. Program Board

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Her Say Patricia J. Pane

#### Time for NOW

eminism, along with liberalism, humanism, pluralism, environmentalism and civil liber-ties, is becoming a dirty word in America today, wrote Betty Friedan recently. Some have even ventured to label today's young

women "the postfeminist generation." Nothing could be more injurious to the achievements of the women's movement and less in keeping with its

For without a forwarding of the movement, or a 'second-stage feminism," as Friedan calls it, women can look ahead to increased poverty, job discrimination, no comparable pay for equal work and a regression, rather than progression, of rights.

Part of the problem is that women have become complacent: They take for granted those rights attained by the pioneers of the National Organization for Women, founded nearly 20 years ago, while simultaneously ignoring the Reagan Administration's gradual dismantling of laws against sex discrimination in employment and education.

As a result, NOW remains unfocused, stagnated by an external inactivity and loss of membership, and an internal, divisive power struggle between supporters of Eleanor Smeal, who was recently re-elected president, and those of Judy Goldsmith, Smeal's one-time successor.
But religious fundamentalists and the Catholic

hierarchy also have impeded the further advancement of the worldwide movement, first by attaining a ban on federal aid to poor women seeking abortion, then by the elimination of U.S. Government aid to agencies in third-world countries that counsel abortion.

Further, the Attorney General announced last summer that he would seek to reverse the 1973 landmark Supreme Court decision in Roe vs. Wade, which recognized a woman's constitutional right to decide, according to her own conscience, not only when she wants to bear children, but whether she wants to bear them. As Friedan says, "Abortion is a woman's own responsible choice.

sion despite the fact that polls indicate a majority of Americans, including a majority of Catholic women, favor a woman's right to control her own body

The addendum to such action would be a return to self-inflicted abortion, back-street butchers and more abused and neglected children. Contemporary women are confronted with

problems that 20 years ago were only beginning to emerge. Today, the juggling of a professional life with that of family engenders pressures and guilt not felt by other generations. This demands a restructuring of work and home, Friedan says, and includes parental leave as well as child care, either company or government supported. The economy also dictates that to own a home,

to support a family, or both, requires a two-incomehousehold. More often than not, that leaves divorced women with children at poverty level.

Though due in part to a lack of comparable wage, social security or pension for taking care of home and children, a major contributing factor is the "no-fault" divorce, a legal device for equality in

In her book, "The Divorce Revolution: The Unexpected Social and Economic Consequences for Women and Children in America," sociologist Lenore Weitzman reports that when 48 states adopted "no-fault" divorce laws in the 1970s, divorced women and their children experienced a 73 percent drop in their standard of living. Alternately, ex-husbands experienced a 42 percent rise in theirs.

The women's movement must advance in accordance with the issues of the times: ERA comparable pay for equal work, abortion, a recognition of work in the home in the form of pension and social security, parental leave and child care. And it must not allow complacency or fundamentalist backlash to strip women of their gains.

Patricia J. Pane is the forum editor

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situation can be damaging to men.

the crime, Sivertsen said

too, secause they can be arrested for

one person, that attitude has to be

changed," Edel said. "Date rape is a

crims that they won't get away

auto safety will also be given.

Theft prevention ideas and de

fensive living patterns, such as making sue doors and windows are

locked, dead-bolt locks are used on doors aid peepholes are installed in

Theuse of Mace and tear gas will

Anoher objective will be to make

individuals more prepared, Edel

"W're all potential victims," she sail "We need to be prepared so

which people are fearful because

The potential attacker knows

Ve should use caution but not

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Tips concerning street, home and

Terry Edel, a UPD investigator, will speak at the SJSU rape awareness seminar today

# Police give rape seminar today

A personal safety seminar focusing on acquaintance rape will be held at noon today is the Student Union Umunhum room.

The semirar, presented by the University Pelice Department, will also feature discussions about street safety, home and auto security, theft prevention, defensive living patterns and rape prevention.

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O'Brien, Nancy Witherell Marketing Consultants Kim Codron, Liz Dellaway, Danny Pollock Speakers will be UPD Investiga-tor Terry Edel and Counselor Wiggsy

Edel said the primary emphasis of the seminar will be acquaintance

"We feel that this is something that hasn't had a lot of coverage she said. "There's probably more of a problem than we know

There is a concern in the college environment to educate, so we're taking advantage to educate and inform people of the situation, Sivertsen

She said that the acquaintance or date rapes may be occurring frequently in the sororities, fraternities and dorms, but they aren't being re ported. The victims may feel ashamed or embarassed about the crime or feel that it was their fault.

'We want to try to educate peo ple so that they can say 'no' without feeling pressure or guilt," Sivertsen said

These crimes aren't being re-ported to the campus police, Edel said. But they're heard of through the counseling department here and through the crisis intervention center, Sivertsen said.

A main objective of the seminar will be to make people aware that date rape is a crime and that it should

be reported, she said.

Men are also addressed in the discussion because they shouldn't feel the need to pressure a woman for

# **Deadlines** extended

By Shelly O'Day

Daily staff writer
The deadline to pay fees an add classes has been extended from Friday to today, since rainy wather prevented some students from get-ting to campus at the end of last

"A lot of calls were coming from Santa Cruz, saying that the couldn't get to campus," said Ed Gambers, associate executive vice president

for admissions and records Highway 17 was cloed Friday because of mud slides and falling trees, the California Higway Patrol

If students miss the deadline for adding classes, whic' is 6:45 p.m. today, they must petion to enroll. If the class the student must obtal approval and signatures from eah instructor and each department dairman. The student must then gie a written explanation of why hear she wants to add late by the petitining deadline -6:45 p.m. tomorrow

Chambers said that enrollment deadlines hav only been extended once before - during the 1980-81 semester when here was a lot of flood

"If it catinues to rain, there will be addition problems," Chambers said. "Who you're dealing with 25, 000 studes, it's important to meet deadline

Durig the two-week period of adding asses late by petitioning, admissios and records processes 400 500 stuents, Chambers said.

"here are various reasons for addis late," Chambers said. "Some studats find they need a course in ord to graduate. Some have prob-

lers with money. The late add petitions are re viwed by the registrar's office and

en accepted or rejected. Forms for petitioning are availble at the admissions and records office. Late fees must be turned in at the cashier's office in the administration building, which is open from 9 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through

The admissions and records office is open from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

# Students given research honors

## Seventh annual forum praises creative efforts

By Jamie Rackley Daily staff writer

Twenty-three student researchers and creative artists were honored by the University Research Committee at the San Jose Sainte Claire Hilton Thursday.

The seventh annual University Research Forum featured undergraduate and graduate award win-ners nominated by their academic advisers from eight campus colleges for excellence in their fields of study.

After a champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception, guests listened to short presentations by the students regarding their work, which ranged from research papers to demonstra-tions in the performing arts.

The two winners from the School Applied Arts and Sciences were Elizabeth Walters and Diane Edwards. Walters was recognized for her media law paper on Former As-sociate Justice Hugo Black of the U.S. Supreme Court and his stance on privacy. Edwards researched the history of Bay Area science journa-

Robert Crawford, from the School of Business, helped design a program which aids executives in comparing competitive products.

The School of Education recog-nized Elizabeth Ascoli and Aloha Ohm Seyman. Ascoli developed a slide-tape presentation designed to aid mastectomy victims. Seyman researched the relationship between students' mathematics achievement and their proficiency in English.

The School of Engineering selected Linda Braz and James Champagne. Braz discovered that alterations in the handling of wafers could decrease their rejection rate, while Champagne investigated developing high-temperature thermal insulation for re-entry vehicles

The School of Humanities and Arts honored L. Mark Anderson and Marcy Timberman. Anderson, who has played with the San Jose Center for Performing Arts, gave a piano re-cital of "Frammenti" for the crowd and Timberman displayed some of her art work and art critique.

The School of Science selected Keith Martinez and Jessica A. Carr. Martinez has studied the mechanism



Student Mark Anderson demonstrates his talent on the grand piano at SJSU's Research Committee Awards Forum.

of carcinogenic mutation in a chemical common in smog, while Carr investigated the reactivity of an a amino acid that humans need.

The School of Social Sciences chose Daniel Larke and Lori Serrano. Larke has researched the post World War II seperation of Germany, while Serrano studied Southern Ireland's attitudes and images of working

The School of Social Work selected Maureen Cox and Sally Salinas for their studies. Cox was honored for her research concerning awareness of osteoporosis in women. Osteoporosis is a disease that attacks the amount of calcium in our bones. Salinas investigated perceptions and be havioral patterns of elderly diabetic Hispanics

Honorable mentions were Pam Kittler and Brenda Brown from the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, Duarte Santos and Claire Merrit from the School of Education, and Susan McTigh from the School of Social Sciences

The University Foundation made an announcement in the Academic Senate asking for nominations of outstanding students from each of the eight schools. Award winners received a mounted plaque with a cer-tificate of recognition.

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#### A quick fix?

HE SJSU football program is between a rock

and a hard place.
This year's round of college recruiting, which ended last week, may not ease the squeeze Last year, the Spartans finished 2-8-1, their worst record in 16 years

A quick fix is needed to get the program back on the right track, and one way to do this is with junior college recruits, who (theoretically) can step right in and do the job.

But head coach Claude Gilbert recognizes the problems inherent in relying on JC recruits

'We need more experience returning and we need to have more stability in the program," he said shortly after the end of last season

That's an element we miss because we don't recruit many high school players.

Here's the rub —Gilbert knows another year like the last won't be tolerated. But he also knows that concentrating on JC recruiting is a gamble.

'The problem with junior college recruiting is that each recruiting class is very, very critical,"

Gilbert said he wanted to recruit 10 to 12 high school players this year. In the past, SJSU has averaged four or five freshmen out of a group of 25 or 30 recruits.

However, of the 32 players recruited by SJSU this year, only six are freshmen.

T'S TRUE that two of them are All-Central Coast Section linebackers — Mike Scialabba of Los Gatos High School and Mike Powers of Monta Vista High School.

It's also true that six is the most high school players signed by SJSU since 1982.

But the sad fact remains that it is extremely difficult to build a stable, successful program when players have only two years to learn the system. Financially, though, it may be the only way out.

Bringing a player in and giving him a scholarship only to have him sit on the bench for two years is an option that doesn't make sense (or dollars) for the Spartans.

But maybe that's what it's going to take to survive in major college football and ease the eeze of competition.

Will the real SJSU basketball team please stand up? The Spartans seem to have split personalities this year, one night giving Nevada-Las Vegas all it could handle in a towel-biting contest, and then

meekly falling to PCAA patsies like UC-Santa Barbara and Long Beach State. The loss of point guard Ontario Johnson to inju

ries has certainly hampered the Spartans' style. Johnson returned Monday night in SJSU's win over But even in his absence, the Spartans still have enough weapons, with players like Ricky "Don't Call Me Rick" Berry and Reggie "Rambo" Owens

to bury a team like Long Beach State, which has won only six games all year Or do they? SJSU was picked to finish second in the PCAA

this year, and it appears to have the potential to do But potential is, well, potential. The key is

whether or not the team is doing the job. Lately, they haven't been. SJSU basketball teams tend to peak around the

time of the PCAA tournament, in early March. One can only hope history will repeat itself.

All-Star center, Akeem Olajuwon,

will miss at least two weeks of the

season, the club said Monday. The in-

jury to his right knee comes at a time

when the Rockets were just begin-

ning to establish themselves as a

Monday night's win against the Golden State Warriors marked the

first time in Olajuwon's pro career

and only the second time in his entire career that he had missed a game be

power in the NBA.

e of an injury

All-Star Olajuwon hurt

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's missed four of the first six games of

secutive games

who averages 23.4 mer Rockets player Hank McDowell

his college career at the University of

Houston and had played in 237 con-

Team physician Dr. Charles Baker said Olajuwon received a sprain of the medial colateral liga-

ment Saturday in a game against the

Los Angeles Clippers when team-

mate Robert Reid fell on him under

Patterson moved quickly to sign for

Rockets General Manager Ray

# Team on the edge

# Spartans search for answers after opening with nine losses

What a difference a year makes

Tough competition, a lack of pitching and sloppy defense have contributed to the Spartan baseball team's dismal start. The hard-luck ballclub has a long way to go if it is to better last year's mark of 24-34.

After nine games last season, the Spartan baseball team was 5-4. This year, SJSU has lost nine straight, and the club is getting "a little on edge," according to

'I don't think there's anything wrong with the team," he said.

Menges noted that the Spartans had to face two nationally-ranked teams, Stanford and California, in five of their first

SJSU dropped four to the Cardinal and one to the Bears, games that Menges said the Spartans weren't expected to win. Last year's team also failed to beat either

The Spartans' 1985 season included a pair of losses to California, a pair of victo-ries over Santa Clara, a win over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and a loss to St. Mary's

SJSU also took two of three from Nevada-Reno. This year, Nevada-Reno swept the Spartans.

While SJSU is hitting only .228, last year's club had an even lower average, 215, at this stage of the season. Steve Ochoa and Terry Conway are struggling at the plate, but they weren't red-hot after nine games last year, either.

So what lies behind the team's lack of success in 1986, besides the level of compe-

A look at the opposition's batting average provides part of the answer.

Spartan opponents have ripped the
SJSU pitching staff at a .296 clip and have

outscored them 62-34. The staff has an earned run average of 5.10; the opposing pitchers' ERA is 3.03.

Last year, Spartan pitchers had an

ERA of 2.68 after nine games, compared to their opponents' 1.86.

But the team was able to win five games by taking advantage of their adversaries' mistakes. The Spartans scored 29 runs, 12 of which were unearned, to eke out their victories.

This year, SJSU's opponents are play-

ing better defense, and the Spartans are headed in the opposite direction.

The team has committed 23 errors to its opponents' 13, resulting in 17 unearned

Anthony Telford, in particular, has been the victim of shoddy defense. He has tossed a pair of complete games and has an ERA of 2.66, but has yet to win in three

"I'm a little bit disappointed," said, "but my main concern is with the team. I just want the team to get a win."

Menges said at the beginning of the season that the Spartans' strength would be their defense, and he is mystified at the team's travails in the field.

The recent rainy weather has forced them to practice indoors, where it's impossible to sharpen up defensive skills. Menges said that the rain is just an-

other element in a potentially "disastrous Team speed has been a factor this season as well. The Spartans have been out-

Opponents' runners have been successful on all but eight attempts, while SJSU has been caught stealing as often as

it has made it safely.

Menges said the team has been prac-

hitter and slugger last year, is off to a dis-couraging start. He is hitting .200 and has confirmed Menges' pre-season assess-ment that Ochoa was "struggling a little."

Last year, however, Ochoa was 2 for 18 before he got things in gear. He finished the season with a .378 average, nine hom-



#### 'We're looking for a fresh start'

- Steve Ochoa

ers and 42 RBI - all team highs. Ochoa feels certain that he will break out of his

"It's definitely going to happen. I just gotta put a couple of hits together," he said. "When I get my confidence, I'll be tearing it apart

'The way I'm looking at this rain, it's gonna be like starting my season over. We're looking for a fresh start," Ochoa

"We're working on it. We just have, get the pitchers throwing faster and the catchers releasing quicker," he said.

Individually, Ochoa, the team's top RBI, compared to last year's .305 clip

after nine games. "I think I've matured as a hitter," he aid. "I seem to hit lefties better this year.

you watch George Brett, he steps into

If Boles achieves his goal of being able to at lefties as well as righties — he hit only 200 against lefthanders last year he cold dramatically improve last year's .368 arrage.

A deasant surprise for the Spartans in 1986 ha been leadoff hitter Mike Haruff.

He eads the team with a .434 average and has idded the elements of speed and consisteny that SJSU so desperately

"I'm onfident, and I'm seeing the ball real wil," he said. "I like guys that throw hard, and I love to hit under pressure, with min on base.

"I think be (layoff from) the rain allows you to get your strength back. But you never know when you're going to play

again," Haruffyaid. Menges doe not see the rain in a positive light.

When asked if the layoff could provide his team with a fresh start, he said, "No. You gotta hit every day, you gotta keep playing. That's why they don't take long

breaks in the major leagues." If the Spartans are to achieve success in their league, the PCAA the club must get a few wins under its belt to regain the confidence it had at the beginning of the

Success will depend on a reversal of the trends that have resulted in its 0-9

# Gymnast Hughes earns high marks

By Michael McCarthy

While taking first place in several gymnastic events in recent meets. SJSU's Sheila Hughes landed a top allaround score of 34.85 at a Feb. 7 meet in Sacramento

For her efforts, Hughes has been named the Spartan Daily Athlete of the Week. In Sacramento, against Sacramento State, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal State Hayward, the 5-foot 6-inch

junior finished first in the floor exercise and then secured an all-around first place with a second on the balance The next day at UC-Davis, with Alberta also compet ing, Hughes won the floor exercise, which is her specialty. Hughes again won the floor exercise with a 9.05 Satur-

day against Long Beach State and Cal Poly SLO, where

"My floor and (balance) beam are my strongest Although her 34.85 is a good mark, Hughes is still not

"I feel good about the season and it is still going

well," she said, "but I havn't hit one (meet) that I feel real good about

Hughes hit a 35.25 earler in the season and set two Spartan records last year.

With a 9.25 on the balanc beam, she shares a Spartan record with Liza Bettencourt Her 9.35 in the floor exercise has not been matched or

surpassed by any other Spartn in history The 21-year-old Huma Performance major sets goals for each meet and aspres to get a 36.00 all-around

score before she graduates. The all-around score is the total of all four events vaulting, uneven bars, balane beam and floor exercise, with 40 being the highest possile.

"I set certain goals, and ten after the meet I write down everything," Hughes sai. "I'd like to get a 36 by next year.

Hughes is an excellent conpetitor, according to her

"She is very dedicated and ral serious about competing," Walker said



Sheila Hughes

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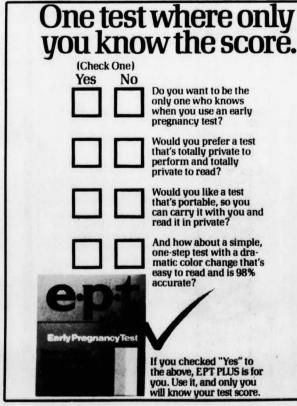
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April Gafford (left) and Sherri Boone block out an Oregon State opponent in Saturday's win

# Women's basketball team splits weekend contests

#### Spartans come back to beat Beavers after blowout

ly staff writer Last Saturday night was one of sweet revenge for SJSU's women's

basketball team. The Spartans (6-16) lost to Oregon State University in the first meeting between the two teams on Jan. 17, 80-53. SJSU got even with the Beavers by defeating them Saturday, 88-78, in the Spartan Gym.

On Friday, the Spartans lost to Oregon, 81-59.

SJSU tried to make OSU (6-17) feel right at home Saturday with wet weather and a leaky roof

Despite bad weather, the Spar put in a strong performance and led the Beavers 42-40 at halftime.

Their only threat of the evening came with 8:20 left in the game and OSU leading 70-67. SJSU then got the adrenaline going and scored 21 points, while holding the Beavers to

"We especially wanted to defeat Oregan State," Spartan assistant coach Rennae Lauerman said. "We felt that we had to prove ourselves because we played so bad the first time we faced them."

The Spartans proved themselves in a big way with three players scoring in double figures.

Guard Dana Foster was the leading scorer with 19 points. Forward Taja Winston and guard Sherri Boone had 18 and 17 points respectively.

"It felt good to win this one," head coach Sharon Chatman said 'It's been a while since we had a vic-We showed that we could be suc

cessful by having the players working together as a team

The Spartan team made a total of 33 of 73 (45 percent) from the field

and OSU was 31 of 73 (43 percent). SJSU's biggest contribution came from the free throw line where it scored 22 points in 33 attempts (67

Guard Cathy Benson was a perfect 4 for 4 from the line, while Boone

SJSU also out rebounded its op-

the previous game against the University of Oregon was another story.

It was still raining and the gym leaked water on the court, but this time SJSU did not come out on the winning end as it was walloped by Or-

A poor first half of play hurt the Spartans as Oregon went in to the locker room with a comfortable 45-25

SJSU's play improved in the sec-

'We felt that we deserved this win. Our team has been more aggressive and putting in more time and effort at practice.'

> - Cathy Benson SJSU guard

ponent by grabbing 49 boards to holding Oregon to 36.

was the leading re-Winston bounder with 11. Center Kim Inman had eight boards.

"Our team came here ready to play," Boone said. "When we play a good defense it dictates our whole

"We felt that we deserved this win," Benson said. "Our team has been more aggressive and putting in

more time and effort at practice. SJSU's victory gives them a 1-7

NorPac record. The Spartans defeated OSU, but

"I was not pleased at all with they way we played," Chatman said. We did not shoot well and our fast break was non-existent.'

The Spartans converted 21 of 55 from the field (38 percent) and 17 of 33 free throws (53 percent).

Forward April Gafford and Winston were the Spartan's leading scorers with 12 points each.

Oregon outrebounded the Spartans, 43-39.

SJSU's leading rebounders were Inman and Winston, each grabbing 12

# Owens leads SJSU past Utah State

By Dale Moul

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Daily staff writer
It is amazing what a few words can do to a person

Especially if that person is Reg-'Coach Berry and I had a talk

this morning (Monday) about play ing harder and asserting myself more," said Owens, forward for the SJSU men's basketball team. Owens led the Spartans to an 81-

69 victory over visiting Utah State Monday night at the Civic Auditorium. The win insured the Spartans. 8-8 in PCAA play and 15-10 overall, of a winning season -straight for the squad. the second When we watched film today

(Monday), we were saying 'Gee, see there. If you would've posted up and really gone after it, you would have had two points,' "coach Berry said. "Instead, he sort of relinquished the

"He got territorial tonight," he added. "He said 'that's mine' and he

'Coach Berry and I had a talk this morning (Monday) about playing harder and asserting myself more'

> - Reggie Owens Spartans' forward

Owens was a key ingredient in helping the Spartans build a 14-3 lead, scoring six points, four of which came from outside shots, something not a usual part of Owens' repertoire.

'You get that (outside shooting) and you begin to have confidence in your whole game," Owens said.

relegated to the bench due to foul

in a sporadic 19 minutes of playing

The SJSU reserves answered the call with George Puou canning 10 points off the bench, and Herb Simon, who added 17 points, most from the

All contributed to a win that saw SJSU lead by as many as 15 points at the half and 22 midway through the

The Aggies did manage to put to gether a minor scare with 1:40 left, when they cut the Spartan lead to six at 71-65. The play of Utah State's Greg Grant and Kevin Nixon, with 22 and 16 points respectively, provided the necessary spark to pull the Ag-gies close in the final minutes.

However, it was too little too late, as SJSU rolled off a 10-4 run that saw two breakaway dunks by Owens and six points by Simon, including four free throws, to ice the victory

After the game, coach Berry acknowledged that Spartan guard Ontario Johnson, who did not go with the team on its recent road trip due to an abdominal strain, was the link that SJSU has been missing in losses to UC-Santa Barbara and Fullerton

"His (lack of) presence was why we did not do as well as we should have this last week," Berry said. Johnson, who only had three points on the night, did contribute

with eight assists and two steals.

"The injury doesn't bother me," hnson said. "I am just glad that I was able to play and get some things

NOTES: The Spartans split the season series against Utah State with the win Monday. The Aggies won the first meeting between the two teams, 80 67, in Logan....SJSU's streak of holding the opposition under 50 percent shooting has reached 15 games. Utah State shot 41.4 percent from the floor on Monday. . . . Owens has 10 double-figure rebounding games to his credit after he collected 11 against the Ag

# Wrestlers pinned

Daily staff writer SJSU's

SJSU's wrestling team dropped its 10th dual match of the season, losing Friday to Stanford in a non-conference match, 29-20.

Just as in other matches this season, the Spartans did well in the lower weight divisions but lost

in the heavier categories.

SJSU won three of the first four matches.
Arnold Khanbabian defeated

his 118-pound competitor by a technical fall with 4:06 left in the seven-minute match.
Teammate Greg Eissner fol-

lowed suit with a victory with 1:35 left in the final round of his match.

The Spartans ran into trouble 134 pounds, when Dave Love lost to the Cardinal's Jeff Bradley. Bradley, ranked 16th nationally,

easily outpointed Love, 9-2. Ken Brison (143) had no prob lem chalking up his 25th win of the

Stanford's Mark Alex, 13-3. Brison's victory keeps him undefeated in dual matches this season Stanford was strong in the

heavier weight divisions, winning five of the six matchups. SJSU's only win came at 177, when Jack Norton defeated the

Cardinal's Eric Harber 12-4. Stanford's other top wrestler, Dave Lee (167), ranked 13th, defeated Jeff Piofio by a technical

fall with 3:13 left. After the match, Brison said the team's youth is the major factor in the upper weight division

"We are not weak in the heavy weight matches," Brison said. "Our wrestlers are freshmen and sophomores who have not had

much college experience Spartan coach Danny Kida ex-

pected a tough battle with the Car-

dinal before the match began.

# Hawaii no paradise for golfers

By John Lucero Jr.

Playing in rainy, blustery 40-mph winds the first day, then perfect conditions the second round, and back to strong winds in the afternoon for the final round, SJSU's men's golf team carved out 13th place at the John Burns Intercollegiate Invitational last week in Hawaii.

The Spartans shot a combined total of 888 strokes over the 6,081yard Olomana Golf Links, 40 strokes off the pace of tournament-winner University of Southern California.

The highlight of the tournament for SJSU was Keir Smith, a long hitter from Calgary, Canada, who shot an opening round 70, just one stroke off the pace in inclement conditions. Smith, keeping his drives in the fairway despite the wind, went on a birdie barrage, starting on the 167yard, par three 11th hole, where he hit a 7-iron to within 3 feet of the pin and birdied.

On the 12th hole, Smith belted a drive 100 yards from the green, where he hit a wedge to within 6 feet

and stroked a birdie.

Then on the 392-yard par four 13th, Smith again wedged a shot to within 6 feet from the flag, capturing his third birdie in a row

Smith finished sixth overall with a 70-74-71 for a 215 total. "To this point, Smith was tread-ing water," Schwendinger said. "It

was nice to see him get it going. SCU selects AD

SANTA CLARA (AP) - Thomas J. O'Connor has accepted the position of director of athletics at Santa Clara University, school officials announced last week.

O'Connor served as director of athletics at Loyola College in Baltimore, Md. since 1976, said the Rev Robert M. Senkevicz, vice president for student services at Santa Clara. He replaces the late Pat Malley, who

died on May 18. O'Connor is scheduled to assume "He has a lot of unharnessed po-tential," he said. "If he ever keeps it (his driver) under control, he can be dynamite as attested by his opening Schwendinger said the rest of the

bright moments in previous tourna-Schwendinger said this tournament was a good preview of the

golfers for SJSU have had their

NCAA championships to be held the

The Burns Invitational featured ional amateur champion Sam

Randolph of USC and Scott Verplank of perennially-strong Oklahoma State, who won a regular PGA tournament last summer as a collegiate.

The other players for SJSU are Grant Barnes who carded 74-73-74 for a 221. John Kennaday, one of SJSU's big guns, shot 79-77-73 — 229. Drew Hartt shot 72-78-80 — 230. Scott Degnan fired 79-78-73 — 230 over the 54hole tournament.

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# Board to consider need for sexual assault task force

placed on indefinite probation A San Diego State official stated that Delta Gamma had been placed on probation until they could adequately provide for the safety of their members and pledges

A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said that no charges were brought against the accused men because there were no witnesses. She also said that the fraternity got off easy.

"Nothing was done about the San Diego she said.

Boothe, who brought the report to the at-tention of members of his house, said that

couldn't happen here.

The proposed task force is being spear-headed by O'Doherty, who said she would like to see a combined effort by both students and

The proposal to be voted on today calls for two A.S. members, three faculty members, a representative from the fraternities, a representative from the sororities and a representative from the dorms.

"Education is the best preventative measure," O'Doherty said. The task force would publish an education packet and present a se-

"Fraternity parties frequently get out of hand," O'Doherty said. "Drinking and vio-lence become acceptable in small groups."

The real issue is attitude, she said, and the university is in a key position to change

The 19-page report states that alcohol and drugs are frequently involved in fraternity gang rapes.

The use of these substances reduces men's inhibitions and also tends to implicate the woman, in public opinion, as an accessory or at least a willing participant, the study

stated.

The report also cited a link between por-

nography and rape.
"The effect of these materials on male students may contribute to a lessening of respect for their female colleagues and make it easier for them to treat women as objects, as the victim of a 'gang bang' and as the realization of a pornographic fantasy," the report

Boothe, however, said he is not sold on the resolution that will go before the A.S. today. He said that the resolution does not address the issue of acquaintance rape, but only gang rapes involving fraternities and parties

'Fraternity parties frequently get out of hand. Drinking and violence become acceptable in small groups.'

Erin O'Doherty, A.S. president

# Approval pending for larger TV center

'We're very happy with the concern for handicapped people," said Donna Ellis, adviser to the Disabled Student Services Program. "They made a very conscious effort to get

The new larger control room will be located in HGH, Room 115. It will be next door to the TV studio, on the opposite side from the old control room. Currently, Room 115 is being used as a theater arts research li-

"The old control room will become a separate editing room for stu-dents in the TV, radio and film area," Lefever said. "And the library will be moved across the hall and be combined with a reading room.

The proposed size of the new control room is 19 by 30 feet, while the present control room is 17 by 10 feet. The control room will have a wheel-chair ramp and all equipment will be accessible to students in wheelchairs Currently people have to be lifted into equipment seats, Lefever said.

The main reason why there are no handicapped students in the program now is the lack of accessibility,

'If I was handicapped, I would not think this area would be open to me as it's constructed now," he said. Once the CSU board gives its

final approval, construction should begin immediately after spring semester ends, Lefever said.

'This new control room is essen tial for the TV, radio and film area here," he said. "I bet not many people realize we have the most students in the Theatre Arts Department. This is the future. We will be getting more this field," Lefever said.

'One thing I really like about the new control room is that there is so much more room to teach," Lefever "With 25 people in a class, it was impossible to show everyone how the equipment works. We purposely left a big open space in the room where students can watch."

'We will be using the same equipment, but we have left space for expansion," Lefever said.

Although money has been allocated for the major portions of the move, Lefever said \$2,000 to \$3,000 is still needed for new cables, wires and other small accessories

'We are searching for corporations or interested people for dona-tions," Lefever said. "We may offer to name the control room for a particularly generous donor.

Lefever said that the money would have to be taken out of their already tight budget if a benefactor could not be found.

The new location will also open up new opportunities for the TV, radio and film area, Lefever said.

"The studio auditorium will be to our right, so now we'll be able to film in there also," Lefever said. "It will give our people experience in covering live performances."

Lefever said he hopes that the ex pansion of facilities will increase the

Lefever said he was disappointed that the handicap access law was the deciding factor in building the room.

"It's too bad that we have to find different angles to get what we really need," Lefever said. "But I'm glad we're getting it.'

# Earth Toys floor space topic of growing debate

continued from page 1 leased the space to the print shop,

Barrett said The essential thing the board would have to look at is what would provide the best student

service possible," Barrett said. "Space is at a premium," Boothe said . "Associated Students need to retain control of what limited space we have on

campus.

"I don't even want to speculate how long it would take to get the space back if Spartan Shops took over the space now," Boothe

"We feel that by moving the print shop into the space Earth Toys now occupies, many more students could take advantage of the copying and typesetting serv-

ices," Boothe said.
"Most students don't know we

have a print shop, and if they do know, they aren't aware of where it is," he said.

"The bottom floor corner area is not the most traveled area of the Student Union

If the print shop moved to Earth Toys' space, there would have to be additional plumbing facilities installed because the typesetter and press require running water, said Eric Lethe, manager of the print shop.

"It would be nice if there were more room, but who's going to pay to move all of our equipment?" Lethe said.

The S.U. Board has re searched the possibilities of installing a hair shop, post office substation or a student credit union in the space now occupied by the print shop, Barrett said.

# SJSU goals and mission may soon be evaluated

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The draft went through an involved process, including upwards of 10 revisions before it was presented to Fullerton last November

Gruber said the document was passed along to the senate at large on an "informational basis." He said senate approval is not required, but the task force said the body should see it.

Senate chairman Roy Young said several senators were concerned with the wording of the draft and suggested changes in the scope and lan-guage. He said once the changes were made, the document should garner the senate's approval.

Gruber said revisions have since been made and the document will go back before the senate in early have agreement on the final document to provide a wider base of sup-

"If there was a problem, we'd try to accommodate it," he said. "I'm confident that we can bring the process to conclusion soon.

While he said he was confident that the document could get the needed approval, he admitted to being a little leery of anything that might jeopardize the outcome.

However, Gruber said the contact between different departments and individuals that was required in drafting the statement was an important aspect of creating a new mission. He said the creation forced diverse individuals to meet and interact in ways they might not other drawing upon individual strengths and attributes.

"The process is as important as the outcome," Gruber said

# Congress to subject Stealth bomber to close scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) - A supersecret plane which doesn't yet exist will likely be the focus of an increasingly intense debate as Congress scrutinizes defense spending closely

to cut federal deficits. Technology The Advanced Bomber, nicknamed "Stealth," has cost hundreds of millions of dollars since plans for its development were first publicly revealed during the 1980 presidential campaign.

Now, with the Northrop Corp. apparently preparing to build a full sized prototype of a Stealth bomber, Congress is demanding that the Defense Department provide more information about what may turn out to be the Pentagon's most expensive

This year and next year are critical for Stealth," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Aspin, a supporter of the plane, says studies "so far show that it is performing very well, but it's all on paper so far. There's no prototype yet, but they're getting pretty close

The Pentagon has released very little information on Stealth, even to members of Congress who have security clearances to see top-secret material. This has angered some lawmakers, including Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla

Synar said he was unhappy with a three-sentence Air Force response to his request for information on the bomber's cost.

"I was very disappointed with the Air Force," he said. "The Penta-gon has been very uncooperative in providing us with basic information. There are a lot of pictures and glos sies and drawings, but nothing sub-stantive in the way of cost breakdowns. They have the numbers and

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they just won't give them to us. Synar now has asked the General Accounting Office for a study of Stealth costs.

"We need a good assessment of a system that might cost up to \$75 billion," he said. "At a time when we're cutting spending because of Gramm-Rudman (budget-balancing law), it's important to determine whether we're getting the best bang for the buck.

While some lawmakers are trying to get more information, others are calling for the production of more B-1B bombers.

# Federal law allows elephant products trade to boom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trade in elephant products, banned until California's law was pre-empted by a less-stringent federal law, is flourishing once again.

Ivory, elephant hides and other wares are sold openly in the state despite the fact that the law is still on the books.

A federal appeals court ruled in 1983 that the federal law took precedence over California's 1976 landmark ban on import and sale of elephant products. The federal law is based on the California legislation.

Three years after the decision, prosecutors and wildlife agents say they can only watch what one called

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the "utterly repugnant" revival of the ivory trade. On sale are elephant-hide cowboy boots and ivory chess sets valued at \$30,000.

California law ran afoul of federal law," said Steve Tekosky, Los Angeles city attorney who worked on cases involving endangered species. "That resulted in our prosecutions

coming to a screeching halt."

Tom Riley, regional assistant agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said, "We have seen large amounts (of ivory) coming in. I wouldn't say gross amounts, but larger amounts

The rest of California's law on endangered species products is still enforceable. Agents can still seize python, cobra, leopard, sea turtle or other products.

Tekosky said, "We're encourag-ing a market where a market should not exist. We're encouraging the unabated slaughter of the elephants and it's being done in the most horren-

Under the federal guidelines, products from Asian elephants are banned because they are an endangered species. Only 40,000 Asian elephants exist

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The Hispanic Business Association will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. today in Business Classroom 001. For more information contact Deanna Gonzales at 378-3081.

The University Police Department will conduct a personal safety seminar at noon today in the Student Union Umunhum Room. For more information contact Terry Edel at 277-3513.

The SJSU College Republicans will hold their weekly meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guada-lupe Room, Contact Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282.

The French Club will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, Room 435. Contact Sonia Sarkissian at 745-1499.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a career and self-exploration session at 2:30 p.m. today in Business Classroom 013 and a session on interview techniques at 5:30 p.m. today in Business Classroom 001. Contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

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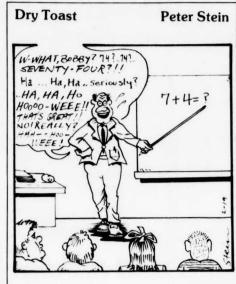
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The Student Health Center will have a blood pressure booth from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the first floor of the Student Union. For more information contact Sue Gomez at 978-2240.

The Business Professionals Advertising Association will have a forum on the creative process at 6 tonight in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information contact David Johnson at 287-7583.

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