

SJSU media win awards

By Cindi Hansen
Daily staff writer

Twenty-five SJSU journalism students spent the first weekend of the spring break in Irvine participating in a media competition, walking away with more than 30 awards.

The categories for the competition, held at the Airporter Inn, included areas in print journalism, radio and TV news. More than 400 people attended from approximately 25 schools.

The California Intercollegiate Press Association holds the competition every year at different schools.

Next year's competition will be sponsored for the first time at SJSU, tentatively scheduled for March '87.

Among the winners from the Spartan Daily were:

- ✓ Spartan Daily staff first place winner for best overall newspaper design.
- ✓ Spartan Daily staff second place winner in overall sweepstakes (total number of awards).
- ✓ Spartan Daily staff honorable mention for general excellence.
- ✓ Eric Rice first place winner for best front page layout.
- ✓ John Ramos, Sam Gibino, Marcos Breton, Paul Ruffner and Chuck Carroll second place winners for best newspaper news series.
- ✓ David Leland second place

winner for best human interest feature.

- ✓ Chuck Carroll second place winner for best human interest profile.
- ✓ Darrin Baker first place winner for best editorial.
- ✓ Dana Perrigan honorable mention for best humor or satirical column.
- ✓ Chuck Carroll honorable mention for best opinion section.
- ✓ J.G. Griswold second place winner for best sports news article.
- ✓ Scott Van Camp honorable mention for best sports news article.
- ✓ Rob Gibbany honorable mention for best sports game article.
- ✓ Scott Vigallon first place winner for best sports section.
- ✓ Ron Cockerille second place winner for best feature photograph.
- ✓ Steve Alden honorable mention for best sports photograph.
- ✓ Patricia Hannon first place winner for best special section.
- ✓ Christine Frankendal second place winner for best arts and entertainment section.
- ✓ Peter Stein honorable mention winner for best cartoon/comic strip.

Winners in the on-the-spot competitions include first place winner Scott Vigallon for sports; second place winner Leonard Hoops for

sports, and first place winner J.G. Griswold for layout.

Winners from KSJS include:

- ✓ KSJS news staff first place winner for best radio documentary.
- ✓ Shelby Sweeney and Dave Rodenborn second place winners for best radio newscast.
- ✓ Jeffrey Reid third place winner for best radio news story.
- ✓ John Atkinson first place winner for best radio sportscast.
- ✓ Chuck Mallone first place winner for best radio sports play by play.
- ✓ Dave Rodenborn third place winner for best radio disc jockey.
- ✓ Robert Helms and Julie Ansara first place winners for best radio in-house announcements.

Winners in the on-the-spot competitions included fourth place winner Shelby Sweeney for news and fourth place winner Kim Wilkins for feature.

Winners in the TV news category include:

- ✓ KSJS staff first and third place winners for best TV newscast.
- ✓ KSJS TV news took the sweepstakes competition.
- ✓ Jim Bunner first place winner for best TV sportscast.
- ✓ Jim Collins third place winner for best TV sportscast.
- ✓ Keith Carls and Jim Bunner first place winners for best TV sports story.

Quake causes SJSU electricity generation plant to shut down

By Carl Scarborough
Daily staff writer

The university's electricity generation plant shut down Monday morning as a result of the rolling earthquake that shook the Bay Area at 3:55 a.m.

The cogeneration plant, at Ninth and San Carlos streets, is owned by PG&E and International Power Technologies of Sunnyvale, said Vi San Juan, SJSU plant operations energy manager.

The plant uses natural gas to provide steam for heating and electricity for the university.

The plant is designed to create electricity for the university with an excess that is resold to PG&E, San Juan said.

A circuit breaker that regulates the power, generated by the plant, opened at 3:58 yesterday morning and resulted in the plant's shutdown for more than an hour, San Juan said. She said the breaker is a safety device similar to circuit breakers installed in homes.

A circuit breaker opens when a circuit is overloaded or when there is a power surge, San Juan said. PG&E is still investigating why the breaker opened. The plant resumed operation at 5:09 a.m.

Maurice Jones, SJSU director of public safety, said the earthquake caused no damage to the university.

Debi Alki, a spokeswoman for the University of California at Berkeley's seismic station, said the earthquake measured 5.3 on the Richter scale and that the epicenter was located near Balte Ridge, about 15 miles east of Fremont.

Alki said the activity was not on the San Andreas or Hayward faults, but she said the fault responsible for the earthquake had not yet been identified.

The quake was also responsible for power outages throughout Santa Clara County. A spokesman for PG&E said that a number of transformers in the San Jose area had blown, affecting a lot of customers.

An Associated Press wire story stated that 7,500 and 1,800 people, in San Jose and Fremont respectively, were

without power as a result of power lines downed by the quake.

Although no damage was reported in San Jose, John Skeets, manager of the Lucky Food Center in south Fremont said that more than 300 jars and bottles were smashed when they fell off the shelves.

The earthquake was reported to have been felt as far north as Santa Rosa and as far south as San Luis Obispo — a range close to 350 miles.

Dry Toast

Peter Stein



Summer dorm spots available

By Lucy Santopietro
Daily staff writer

Summer residence hall applications will be available this week or next week, said Jeri Allen, SJSU conference housing coordinator.

Applications are being designed and still have to be printed, Allen said.

"We are pushing them through as fast as we can," she said.

Allen said applications will be accepted up to the last minute when people start moving in.

"We need the summer session business." Summer sessions are from May 26 to August 15.

Applications must be sent to the SJSU Housing Office in Joe West Hall, she said.

The Housing Office would like students to pay fees an hour and a half before check-in time, but checks

'Summer session is more like a hotel . . . because people are moving in and out.'

— Jeri Allen,
conference housing
coordinator

will be accepted up to the time students move in, Allen said.

Double occupancy rates for room and board are \$152 to \$160 per person for each of the four three-week summer sessions. The higher price is charged for three of the sessions which are two days longer than the cheaper session. Single occupants pay \$247 to \$260 for three weeks.

The six week session costs \$320 to \$328 for doubles and \$520 to \$533 for singles, Allen said.

Summer school students will stay at Markham Hall on 10th Street, Allen said.

Students from France and job interns from across America will be living at SJSU during the summer in other residence halls, she said. Indian and Swedish students might live here too.

Six hundred jugglers and various athletic camps will also be living in residence halls, Allen said.

"Summer session is more like a hotel," Allen said. "We are more accommodating than the academic year staff because people are moving in and out."

"We encourage students to come and be a part of the conference plan."

Campus to host juggling contest

By Lucy Santopietro
Daily staff writer

The International Jugglers Association is coming to SJSU this summer.

Jugglers from around the world will compete in the U.S. National Juggling Championships during the week of July 20, said Bradley Jackson, faculty adviser of the SJSU Jugglers Club.

The 600 to 700 jugglers, mainly from the East and West coasts, but also from Japan and Europe, will be living at the Spartan Complex from July 22-28, said Jeri Allen, conference housing coordinator.

"Jugglers are not the most wealthy people, so we try to have the convention at a college," Jackson said.

This is the first time the 3,000-member International Jugglers Association, which holds a convention every summer, has been at SJSU, Jackson said.

The juggling convention usually takes place on the East or West coast because that is where the majority of Last year, the convention was held at University of California at Santa Barbara with 500 participants involved; each year it gets bigger, Jackson said.

Most of the jugglers will practice in the women's gymnasium. The gymnastics and fencing rooms are adequate for a large group of jugglers and will be the primary usage areas during the convention, Jackson said.

"Jugglers are pretty independent and carefree. They perform when they want to," Jackson said.

Quite a few professional jugglers will attend. Yet others have another career and juggle for fun, he said.

"A lot of math and science students seem to like juggling," Jackson said.

Batman fights aches and pains

NEW YORK (AP) — A new Batman has hit the bookstores — a cynical, middle-aged warrior who, with a female Robin at his side, leaves retirement to lash out at the disintegration of law and order in Gotham City.

"The Dark Knight Returns" is not like most comic books. Its printing is deluxe, its artwork complex, its mood nightmarish and somber. At its heart is a 50-year-old Caped Crusader who battles his own dark side.

LET'S GET WET

Water Fitness, Sailing, and Windsurfing
Classes begin this week.

277-2858
funded by associated students

2 PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Get two sets of quality Kodak color prints for the price of one when you bring in any size Kodacolor film for developing and printing by Kodak.

OFFER RUNS 3/31-4/11

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

 SPARTAN SHOPS INC.

Service is our Major.

GRE

KAPLAN

The world's leading test prep organization.

ENROLLING NOW! Visit us at our center, 499 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94301. Or call us days, evenings or even weekends. Our phone number: **(415) 327-0841**.

USER FRIENDLY.

When you need copies quickly and hassle-free, see us at Kinko's. Our self-service copiers are very easy to use and give you the great quality, inexpensive copies you expect.

kinko's
Great copies. Great people.

481 E. San Carlos St.	93 Paseo De San Antonio
295-5511	295-4336
Open 24 Hours	Mon.-Fri.- 7:30am-6pm
	Sat. 10am-6pm

Juniors, Seniors & Grads...

GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT!

- Just bring a copy of your school I.D.
- No cosigner required

APPLY NOW ON CAMPUS!

Date: Tues.-Fri. April 1-4

Time: 9-5

Place: In front of Student Union

CITIBANK
Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC

A.S. Business Office provides multiple services for students

By Maria J. Gunter
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Business Office provides many services for students in addition to functioning as accountant for the A.S. and recognized campus organizations.

"Our main function is to serve students," said Pat Mullenberg, accounting supervisor. Many students don't know about the services the business office offers, she said.

The business office has six full-time employees and 10 work-study student employees.

The change machine, a student favorite since parking fees increased from 50 to 75 cents, was installed primarily to meet change needs caused by the stamp machine, Mullenberg said.

"It's somewhat of a problem — students get a lot of change here and use it for parking instead of for stamps," she said.

A few of the lesser-known services the office provides include selling money orders, Santa Clara County Transit bus passes and student health and dental insurance.

SJSU students, faculty and staff can purchase discounted express and regular monthly bus passes through the office.

Students, faculty and staff may cash checks worth up to \$15 at the office. Mullenberg said that more checks are cashed on Mondays and Fridays than during the week.

'Our main function is to serve students.'

— Pat Mullenberg,
accounting supervisor

At this time, no fee is charged for check cashing. The A.S. Budget Committee recommended on March 18, however, that the business office charge a 25-cent check cashing fee. Approval by the A.S. Board of Directors is needed before a check-cashing fee can be levied.

The business office also accepts payments for PG&E bills, and many students take advantage of this service, Mullenberg said.

At the March 18 budget committee meeting, budget committee member Timothy Smalls also suggested that the business office start accepting payments for Pacific Bell telephone bills.

Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator, said there had been some contact with Pacific Bell, but there was no follow through. In the future, however, the business office might become an alternate payment station for telephone bills, she said.

Tickets for the A.S. Program Board and some off-campus events are sold at the business office.

"We sell San Jose Symphony tickets, because a lot of students in

the music department are required to attend," Mullenberg said.

If something is of interest to students, and it's off-campus, the business office usually carries tickets for the event, she said.

One of the business office's most popular functions is signing students up for intramural sports and programs sponsored by A.S. Leisure Services, Mullenberg said. Football, softball and the other intramural sports are favorites of SJSU students, she said.

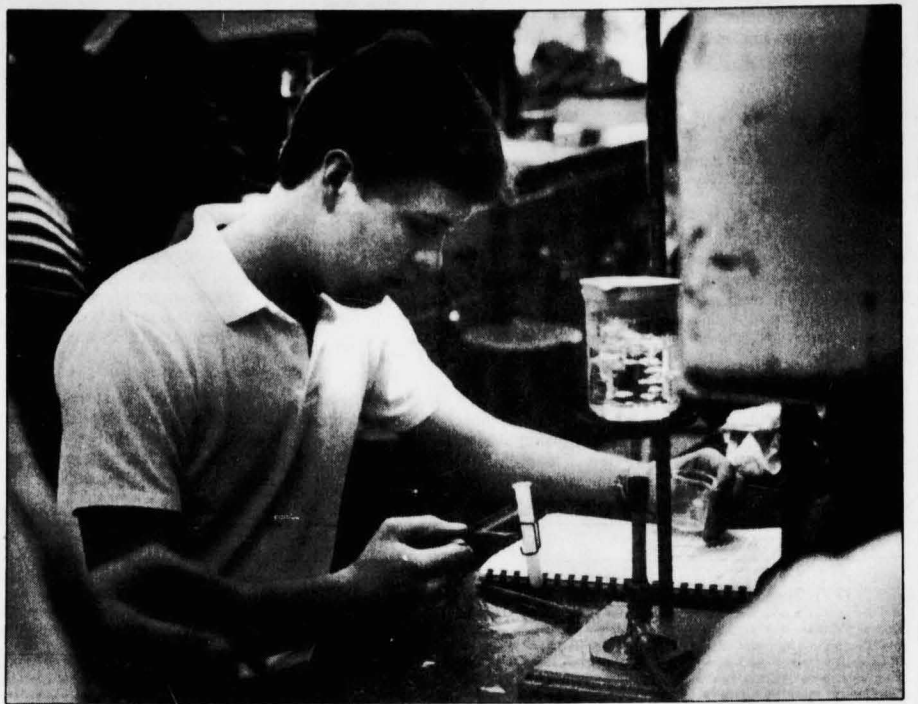
"I like to work here because I get to meet everybody and I learn a lot about the student organizations that I never would have known if I hadn't worked in the business office," said Aaron Bonds, 21, who has worked at the business office counter since spring of 1984.

In addition to student services, the business office does the accounting for the A.S. and for all groups that receive funds from the A.S. budget.

The business office handles the entire A.S. payroll, which includes about 200 employees in the business office, program board, and the A.S. itself, as well as payroll for the approximately 30 work-study student employees, said Stephanie Lenart, senior accounting clerk.

Preparing and sending out contracts for all campus organization events is another responsibility of the business office, Mullenberg said.

Chemical cookin'



Steve Savage — Daily staff photographer

Ron Jarvis, an undeclared sophomore, follows directions in blending chemicals with water to create solutions in his Chemistry

11A class in the Science Building. Concentration and accuracy are important in obtaining the specific chemical substances.

Nashville man's diet program to go national

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A weight loss expert who showed Nashvillians how to diet away more than a half million pounds in a community-wide program said his Rotation Diet soon will be offered free nationwide.

Martin Katahn, a clinical psychologist who directs the Vanderbilt University Weight Management Program, said grocery chains across the country are being signed up to give away his diet.

"We're going to work with anybody and everybody who wants to lose weight," said Katahn, who helped Nashville earn a place in the Guinness Book of World Records with its community weight loss effort.

The Nashville dieting began in January with a short newspaper article about a series of lectures sponsored by the Weight Management Program. Interest was unexpectedly high, with several thousand people signing up and a local television station promoting the diet.

Then, with the help of a participating supermarket chain in Nashville, 18,000 people weighed in last month to start the Rotation Diet, in which the number of daily calories varies over a three-week rotation. It is designed to promote gradual weight loss without changing the body's metabolic rate.

In addition to those who weighed in at the supermarkets, 76,000 people requested and received copies of the diet by mail.

"I'm very impressed with what's happened in town. So many restaurants have joined in," Katahn said, noting that daily menus in local eateries have changed to allow those on the Rotation Diet to eat out.

The diet alternates low, medium and high calorie days over a three-week period, combined with exercise and unlimited quantities of certain vegetables and up to three servings a day of so-called "safe" fruits and vegetables.

The average weight loss is 12 to 14 pounds over the three-week period. Then dieters are allowed a two-week dieting "vacation" before beginning again.

The community dieting markedly changed patterns of grocery sales at Kroger Stores, the Cincinnati-based supermarket chain that stocked ingredients for the Nashville weight-loss program, Katahn said.

"In the Kroger stores, the (sale of) produce is up almost 25 percent over normal. Fish and chicken are up 20 percent over normal. Pizza is down. Baked goods are down," he said. "Tuna, asparagus, canned salmon is way up."

After his Nashville dieting program gained national attention, Katahn and Vanderbilt began receiving inquiries from elsewhere.

"We received calls from the media, from grocery stores, hospitals and even a few mayors and councilmen who indicated they were ready to pull their cities and towns together and become involved," Katahn said.

"It's exciting and fun, and I just can't wait to see what happens as we begin to implement this program in different cities," he said. "I envision friendly competition between cities to see which ones lose the most weight."

Katahn said the nationwide effort is being handled by Chicago-based promoter Robert Wein, who has "a lot of experience putting together promotions in grocery stores."

**WHEN CONFLICT SEEMS INEVITABLE,
LÖWENBRÄU HELPS COOLER HEADS PREVAIL.**

The great beers of the world go by one name: Löwenbräu. Brewed in Munich, in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan and here in America for a distinctive world class taste.

THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LÖWENBRÄU

© 1985 Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, WI