On the ball at SJSU

Softball team wins first NorPac games

☐ SPORTS — PAGE 4



Overall excellence

Gymnast Sheila Hughes qualifies for NCCA regionals

☐ SPORTS — PAGE 5

SPAIRTCA

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Tuesday, April 1, 1986

Director resigns from men's athletics

Daily staff writer

The beleaguered men's athletic department, already reeling from a six-figure deficit, has now lost its second athletic director in as many years

Lynn Eilefson, whose resignation takes effect today, announced his decision two weeks ago. Eilefson is SJSU's third athletic director in the past six years. He replaced Dave Adams in 1984, who replaced Bod Mur-

Vern Wagner, associate athletic director, has assumed responsibility for the program

Adding to the problem, the Spartan Foundation's five-man executive committee and most of its board of directors resigned after a heated exchange about athletics funding with SJSU President Gail Fullerton on Feb. 25. The foundation raises money for the men's and women's athletic departments.

Fullerton considers Eilefson's resignation a personnel matter and has declined to comment, said Dick Staley, director of news and public affairs

Eilefson said his resignation had nothing to do with his health and exhaustive schedule,

but was motivated by family and other con-

"My health is very good, but my frustra-tion level is very low," he said. Eilefson has said he may have underestimated the extent of money problems at SJSU

when he took the job. His resignation is the latest in a series of setbacks for the men's program. The program is expected to have a deficit of \$200,000 $\,$

to \$300,000 by the end of the fiscal year, June

An athletic task force report, delivered to the president last month, predicted similar

deficits for both the men's and women's programs in each of the next five years.

To stave off further shortfalls, the task force made recommendations to cut funding and make fundamental changes in the way the program operates

Recently, friction surfaced between the president and the foundation over the university's role in funding athletics

The foundation has stated its resolve to

support winning programs and its members have rejected proposed cuts in the present level of university funding. the task force's recommendations were unacceptable to the foundation. He said the university is asking for more fund raising while at the same time refusing to make the same commitment

Mattos did not resign at the February meeting, but said he will not seek another

term on the board.

Mattos said the proposed budget cuts are

totally unacceptable and will insure losing

This year, Eilefson said, the budget calls

Shaping up



Michael K. Chow - Daily staff photographer

Victor Castro tunes out the campus and into his work as he trims shrubbery in front of

the Art Building. The Facilities and Development Operations employee enjoys the

sun and jazz on KEZR as he cuts away. Castro trims the shrubs three times a year

Step up, bad writers: here is a contest for you

By Andrew F. Hamm Daily staff writer

'It was a dark and stormy

With these words, Lord Edward Bulwer-Lytton wrote his nto literary history - much as the Ford Edsel made its way

into automotive history. Bulwer-Lytton, a Victorian literary dwarf, lives on in English Prof. Scott Rice's fifth annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest.

Contestants write opening paragraphs for a novel in the tradition of Bulwer-Lytton, which is a paragraph of writing so bad it is amusing. It can be either one sentence or several.

"This is a contest to see how bad a writer can use cliches, mixed metaphors and twisted puns," Rice said. "Bulwer-Lytton was a hackneved writer who nonetheless got published. In his name, we are continuing the tradition of publishing bad writing.

Bulwer-Lytton's greatest fame may be attributed to Peanuts' Snoopy, whose novels invariable begin with: "It was a dark and stormy night."

"Actually a writer has to be pretty good to write really bad," Rice said. "It's just a matter of pretense.

More than 10,000 entries are sent in annually from all over the world. Rice said. Entries have been received from as far away as Finland, Indonesia, England and

Rice started the contest as an exercise to liven up his creative

'Sometimes we (teachers) have to put our pencils down and fool around a little

original ideal spoof the more serious literary contests," Rice said. "It must be emphasized that writing is a form of play. Teachers that stress cor rectness over content and style wind up doing more harm than

In 1983, Rice decided to make the contest public, advertising in several writing magazines, asking for bad paragraphs

But the stroke of luck was the

timing of his press release. 'Dick Staley (SJSU news and public affairs director) put out a news release on a particularly slow news day. It was picked by UPI and ran on the front page of newspapers all over the country, Rice said. "The entries just started pouring in. We have a built-in advantage over the more serious literary contests because

the entries are so small."
Rice has been interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corpora tion four times and has appeared on "CBS Morning News." "NBC Nightly News" has run feature on the writing contest.

"I think the reason our contest is so popular is that no egos can be bruised," Rice said. "The stuff is suppose to be bad, and if it doesn't win, well, that just means you're continued on page 3

Suspended SJSU worker returns to facilities job

work March 24, after a three-week suspension being. Under section 626.4 of the California penal for allegedly carrying a gun on campus.

dered by university police to stay off campus for talked with Warmsley's co-workers and others. 14 days. But before the two-week period ended, he was asked by the university to refrain from coming to work for another 30 days if necessary.

Two Central Plant employees said they saw Warmsley with a gun on campus Feb. 27. Police searched him and his vehicle, and found no from University President Gail Fullerton stating

weapon. Warmsley denied any wrongdoing.

The University Police Department issued

weeks following the alleged crime because seve-An SJSU maintenance mechanic returned to ral employees expressed concern for their well code, it has the authority to do so as a delegated Jerry Warmsley, who works in the facilities power from the university president.

During the two weeks, the police said they

"I can't verify the existence of a gun." said Sgt. Ed Anderson, UPD crime analysis officer who conducted the investigation.

On March 12, Warmsley received a letter that he was "hereby temporarily suspended with No charges were filed by the Santa Clara pay" from his position until formal notice of dis-County District Attorney's Office. pay" from his position until formal notice of dis-ciplinary action or 30 days are up. The period ciplinary action or 30 days are up. The period

A.S. gives **Earth Toys** final rites

Terminal fiscal deficits kill campus ski shop

By Maria J. Gunter

Daily staff writer A stay of execution did not arrive in time for Earth Toys, after nearly two months on the Associated Students death row docket.

The campus ski shop received the death penalty March 19, following a close vote by the A.S. Board of Directors. A liquidation sale, which began yesterday, is the

final one for the 10-year-old shop.

The fate of Earth Toys and its ever-present deficits have been the subject of heated debate among A.S. mem-

Controversy centered on whether the A.S. would be able to retain the space Earth Toys occupies in the Old Cafeteria Building if it closed the shop. The A.S. leases the space from Spartan Shops, and Ed Zant, Spartan Shops general manager, said he wants the space back.

The A.S. wants to retain the space, possibly as a new location for the print shop, said A.S. President Erin O'Do-

herty.
"I feel like James Watt selling off the interior," said Tim Haines, A.S. director of California State Affairs. However, Tim Orozco, A.S. director of community af-

fairs, was less reluctant to close the shop.
"Is it really hurting students if we lose student space

out there?" Orozco said. "I think not. It's really hurting students if it's (Earth Toys) losing money." The A.S.-owned ski and camping equipment rental shop has operated at a loss since it opened January 1976, but has been able to meet its operating expenses until this year, said Jim Warren, A.S. executive assistant. Until the 1985-86 fiscal year, the shop required A.S. funds only to

purchase new inventory

Earth Toys makes less than 500 equipment rentals yearly, and this year's projected deficit is \$13,990. In fiscal year 1984-85, the shop ran a deficit of \$18,700, and if the shop were to remain open in 1986-87, the result would be a \$39,785 deficit, according to a report prepared by Warren.

'These (deficit estimates) are neither the most optimistic or the most pessimistic projections; rather, they are the most likely results under current conditions." the report states. "Earth Toys will continue to lose money, and at an ever-increasing rate.'

The deficit figures represent the amount Earth Toys needs to remain in operation over and above income from equipment rentals, Warren said.

Earth Toys supervisor Penny Terry said the size of deficits projected in the report were shocking. An audit of the shop should have been made four years ago, Terry said

quests kept getting larger, she said.

Warren's report, presented to the A.S. board Feb. 5, also outlined three possible courses of action the board might follow: take no action at all, keep Earth Toys operating on a smaller scale or close the ski shop.

Of the first two options, the report stated, "Either way, it still means substantial amounts of A.S. funds would be used to keep in operation a losing business.

Closure of Earth Toys "implies that the A.S. places a higher value on alternative uses of those funds. continued on page 3

Responsible Alliance party sweeps runoff elections

By Maria J. Gunter Daily staff writer

The Responsible Alliance party won all 13 Associated Students posi-tions at stake in the March 19 and 20

Only seven candidates won positions in the regular elections held March 12 and 13; the five Academic Senators, the director of non-tradi tional minority affairs and director of communications were elected at that

In the March 12 and 13 elections, the Students Providing Action, Responsibility and Committment candidates outpolled REAL party members by margins of 1 to 17 percent in the races for the 13 positions that went on to runoffs.

A candidate must receive more than 50 percent of votes cast to win. If

'We were the underdogs. It motivated us.'

- Scott Valor. academic affairs director-elect

no candidate receives more than 50 percent, a runoff race is held between the top two vote-getters.

The mood at REAL party headquarters after runoff ballots were counted was a serendipitous one

'We were the underdogs. It motivated us — we had to work to win," said Scott Valor, who will be A.S. director of academic affairs in the fall. 'We were scared . . . most of all of a

low turnout, after comparing the last election scores The switch in voting to REAL's

favor was surprising, said Tom Boothe, incoming A.S. president. "I can't believe we did as well as we did," he said. "Four hundred votes the other way from last time — that's a fantastic turnaround.

Boothe surpassed SPARC's Nick Granoski in the runoffs 1,163 to 758 votes. The 405-vote victory was the largest margin of victory in the runoff races.

Granoski received 1 percent more votes than Boothe in the regu-

"I was afraid it would be a split ticket, but I knew Tom had it . . . I had a feeling," said Andy Slean, REAL campaign staff member.

Boothe and Slean stressed that

they want SPARC candidates to continue participating in student government and that REAL members of the A.S. will work with SPARC's Dale Moul, incoming director of communications. Moul was the only SPARC candidate elected to the A.S. board

'I'm glad to see SPARC represented on the board . . . I want to see all of SPARC continue their interest in the university through the A.S.," Boothe said. "Nick (Granoski) and Suzanne (Schreiber) are particularly good people and I want to see

Roger Wert will preside over next year's A.S. meetings as vice president. He garnered 1,025 votes to the 874 votes received by SPARC's Suzanne Schreiber

The controller's race was won by continued on page 3

SPALKILALIA DAILLY

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Since 7934

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Presumption of guilt hurts system

We are slowly moving from a society of people pre-sumed innocent until proven guilty to one that requires

people to show their innocence upon demand. President Reagan recently signed an executive order requiring members of the federal government to submit to periodic polygraph tests. These "lie detector tests" are ostensibly to stop spies from infiltrating our government and selling our secrets to the Soviets. What it's really for almost all government officials admit, is to stop the steady flow of unauthorized leaks to newspapers by "anonymous sources."

Ironically, the public first found out about the poly-graph tests by an article in the Washington Post through anonymous sources

Citing too many criminals and not enough cops, Attorney General Edward Meese and his Justice Department have changed tactics from cracking down on criminals to making people prove they aren't guilty.

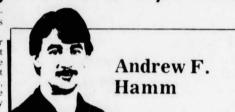
Meese has won important victories in state and federal courts upholding sobriety checks on public roads and for employers the right to demand drug testing as a condi-

Peter Ueberroth, Nancy Reagan and their associates have put drug abuse into national prominence — Ueberroth, by conditionally suspending ballplayers admitting to substance abuse. He then used the hoopla over it to help owners pressure players into signing contracts allowing random drug testing. Mrs. Reagan has toured the country lobbying for corporations to be allowed to test their employees for drugs.

Even the Boston Marathon will be testing its runners for drugs starting with its next run.

People who object to being tested, citing their privacy is being invaded, are labeled as suspicous. If you don't do why would you refuse to take the test. Got something to hide?

ture, in order to become eligible for financial aid, a stu-dent must submit urine and blood samples to prove he is



If this sounds so outrageous, remember students must now prove that they have registered for the draft in order to receive aid. Drug testing seems like the next natural step. After all, the American people don't want to finance drug addicts, right?

The body, like a home, is a person's castle. It should not be invaded unless for probable cause and then only with a search warrant. A person should not be forced to have his excrements checked for evidence that could be used against him.

What a person does on his own time is his own buisness. One of the hallmarks of this country is the right to privacy. In the age of computers, with a person's life history available at the push of a button, privacy has become an all too valuable commodity. A person should be able to go after a job in any field he wants and not have to worry about the prospect of proving his innocent at any time.

The specter of Big Brother is upon us. We as a people

must decide if our civil liberties are worth defending.

Drug abuse is not a matter to be taken lightly. Drug

iwareness and amnesty programs supported by corporations, schools and the government to help people on drugs These tests have not affected the typical college stu-dent yet. But suppose someday in the not-too-distance fu-fight the drug problem. Drug abuse is a disease, and the person hooked on drugs needs help and understanding to come to grips with his problem

San Jose is going to the dumps

'Hi, Pops." How's everything in good old San Jose.'

"Well, Sweetness, I've got some bad news. I've been wanting to tell you this for about a month."

'Dad. Don't keep me in suspense. What?' The Bozo Brigade over at city hall voted not to pur sue building a stadium in the South Bay.

You gotta be kidding? "Gotta, Rosemary? You know how I feel about proper

"Okay, Dad, okay. Geezy wobeezy, banana go sleezy. That's hard to believe. Here in Houston it averages over

100 degrees in the summer and we have the Astros "Yes, I know. My friends and I were planning on watching at least 100 ball games a year. Drinking beer

and watching the rabbits of St. Louis steal bases, Dwight Gooden burn those 95 mile per hour fastballs over the plate, and Willie Mays and McCovey spark the Giants to a winning season. Damn it's depressing. I feel like a big hypocrite, Sweetness Plus. I'm ready to leave this town. I hope you still want to play golf for San Jose State?"

"That's one I need to think about, Dad. The Univer-sity of Houston's girls' golf team is an NCAA powerhouse.

But, Sweetness Plus Incorporated, that only makes you a follower. You're a leader, remember. I taught you how to compete with a man. San Jose needs people committed to San Jose and athletes willing to say, 'That's the school I helped make into a perennial powerhouse." sides, the girls' golf team is ranked fifth in the nation this year. They got some pretty good sticks here in Spartan-

'Maybe you're right, Dad. I remember all those Saturday mornings when you made me get up and hit golf dumped the refuse.'
balls and think San Jose State when we would practice our "Sure do, Pops." putting. I hated you for it then, I love you for it now

feel good. Even though the stadium was meant for the good of the South Bay, it might have been a division I-A lift the lid and dump the garbage. place for the Spartans to play. Besides a home for the Giants and the A's, who could have rotated their schedule so since the Alamo. at least we could watch some games in a climate conducive to baseball."



John Lucero

call the the Santa Clara Valley the 'Sillycon Valley,' or the "Psycha-con Valley" here in Texas. It's silly that there is no leadership, and more psychological, than anything else. Also, Pops, they say here in Texas that all those so-called electronic geniuses in the Silicon were just lucky people in the right place at the right time with vulture capitalists buzzing overhead to make any dud a success."

"Gosh, Sweetness to the Tenth Power, that's pretty heavy stuff. How old are you again.?

"I'm 16, Dad. And you only need to be an infant to un-derstand what the problem in San Jose is. No real leadership and a failure of the council districts. Too many politicians worried about getting elected in their district and not caring about the good of the South Bay as a whole

'Wowzee, bofawzee, are you the same daughter who hated political science and American government Sure am, Pops.

"Oh, yeah, Sweetness Beyond Description, remember those green garbage dumpsters that you hated. The ones with the steel lid that you couldn't lift up when you

"Well, the city council voted to go with another gar-Thanks, Sweetness Plus to Infinity, that makes me bage company instead of Browning-Ferris Industries. Now the dumpsters have rubber lids so younger ones can

"Big deal, we have had rubber lids here in Texas

"I know, Sweetness to Infinity, but it's the only cultusast we could water some games in a chimate condu-trobaseball."

Yup, you's right again, Pops. That's the reason they guess it just means San Jose is going to the dumps."





"I KNOW NOT WHAT COURSE OTHERS MAY TAKE, BUT AS FOR ME, GIVE ME A URINALYSIS AND A POLYGRAPH OR GIVE ME DEATH!

Letters to the Editor

South Africa: oppression the issue

I am writing in response to the issue: "Should American businesses get out of South Africa?" published in the Spartan Daily on Friday, March 21.

I have heard many pro and con arguments about the situation in South Africa. The issue is not divestment. The problem for more than 400 years has been and still is ra-cial oppression by whites, both here in the United States and in South Africa.

Africans, as well as Afro-Americans, do not need whites nor any people to run their lives. They are capable of maintaining it themselves. Whenever whites have taken control of other races, they have caused devasta-tion. One example is the American Indians Their land was stolen from them and their people were virtually exterminated.

My people (Africans and Afro-Americans) and I are tired of being physically and mentally oppressed by whites. If the oppressive conditions continue to exist both in the United States and South Africa, I strongly believe that a major change will occur at a far greater extent than the civil rights movement of the '60s.

If people are oppressed to the point where life is no different from death, then there is no loss in dying. Freedom is control of one's own life. Oppression is the control of another individual's life. There can be no freedom with

Derek Stone **Political Science**

Spend on U.S.; forget the contras

On March 17, the Spartan Daily printed a letter by

Larry Aragon that I agree with. Ronald Reagan should forget about the contras in Ni-

caragua and concentrate his monetary efforts on projects Instead of involving the United States in another "un-

war, Reagan should help his own country.

AIDS research, food for the poor and better education for our children are much more deserving of those federal

Letters to legislators need to be written, and a campaign to combat the contras must be put in action. What we need is action, and we need it now!

Felicia Hamilton Public Relations

Flood victim grateful for help

On Feb. 18, my neighborhood in the Santa Cruz mountains received massive destruction from floods and landslides. I was very fortunate that my home was spared (although the flood waters destroyed our personal bridge from the road across the Corralitos Creek to our property and our driveway was entirely buried by landslide

In addition, several miles of our road were either destroyed or rendered impassable due to accumulations of

Due to all those hazards. I have not been able to reside in my home for the past month. I was able, though, to continue my regular SJSU class schedule uninterrupted. This was made possible by help and compassion from fellow students, friends and the American Red Cross

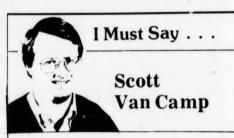
I would like to express my appreciation to some of these people who extended their hospitality and assistance to me. Friends with whom I stayed include SJSU students Felicia Hamilton and Carmen Guitierrez, longtime friends Wendy Buthenuh and Florrie Thorsteinson.

The SJSU parking department let me park my car overnight for the first two nights Highway 17 was closed. Jo Stuart, director of the SJSU International Center, assisted me in finding temporary housing, and the American Red Cross sent me a voucher to pay for two weeks, which paid for a stay at Mother Olson's Residence Hall

Other individuals, such as Marlene Burak, director of Hillel, and fellow classmates who learned of my situation also offered their assistance.

All in all, this otherwise very difficult and stressfultime was made much easier for me by many caring peo-ple. It is really reassuring to know that there are people to help you when you need it. I hope I can do the same for others when they fall on hard times.

Wendy Bailey **Business Administration**



Let the games begin

he 1987 Spring Break Olympics will be held next March in both Palm Springs and Fort Lauderdale

Sponsored by Budweiser, the games were organized to quell future major disturbances that rocked

Both resorts are popular with hardworking college students taking a break between semesters.
In the statement issued yesterday, officials outlined the goals for the Olympics.
"They will offer a variety of activities and chal-

lenges for the vacationing student. We hope the students will concentrate on these events instead of running amuck in the community. We also hope

they'll drink a lot of Bud," they said. In order for universities to have time to set up training programs, the actual events were revealed yesterday. They are:

Car Bouncing: Six-member teams surround a convertible with two innocent occupants. The team bounces the car up and down. The first to bounce the occupants out of the car wins.

Clothes Ripping: A change from last week, when this event was male only. The Spring Break Olympics will feature both male and female particiants. Medals will be awarded for form, amount of cle hing taken and element of surprise. Only cotton

blends will be allowed. Balcony Frogging: Contestants will climb down the side of a 12-story hotel, using its balconies. The fastest time wins. In the event of a fall, judging will be on a scale of one to 10, based on style, degree of

difficulty and landing. Riot Inciting: Ten-member teams compete against mock police squads in a battle of wits and tactical skills. First team to take the police station

Other events include: Towel snapping, 50-yard water gun squirt and the one-pint chugging contest.

he games will feature both opening and closceremonies. Only the latest in swimwear will be allowed as team uniforms. The company is negotiating with hip singer Lionel Richie to sing his party anthem "All Night Long" at both cere-

The Olympics will have stringent rules regarding eligibility, the statement said. No professional students may enter (those with more than 300 units of credit).

In keeping with the Olympic spirit, every contestant will undergo drug testing. Those who test negative will be banned from competition.

In addition, the top three finishers of each event will need at least a 0.15% blood alcohol level. Reactions from leaders in both cities expressed

dismay at the proceedings. Statements ranging from, "What every happened to some good old fash-ioned work," to "Let's make them pay back the loans," were the norm. Students departing both resorts yesterday had

mixed opinions of the announcemen

Buford Briggs, a senior and brother of Joe Bob, didn't think much of the idea. Briggs lay sprawled on the lobby floor of his Palm Springs hotel, waiting to check out

We can . . . uuuggghhh . . . take care of ourselves. We don't need no (belch) help having fun oooggghhh . . . hey, somebody come here and clean this up," Briggs said.

Candy Kanes, from Miami and a participant in student government, was all for the id-

"I think it's bitchin'. I mean, you know, we need to channel our creative energies into something worthwhile," she said.

'And besides, we ARE the future leaders of the

Scott Van Camp is assistant sports editor. His column appears every Tuesday and every other Thursday.

Earth Toys' losses cause final tumble

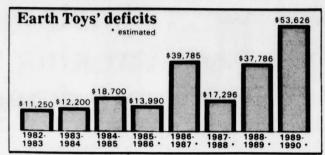
continued from page 1 port estimates \$30,400 will be made from liquidation of the shop.

Money from the liquidation sale will be included in the 1986-87 A.S.

budget, O'Doherty said Final approval of the budget is scheduled for late this month.

Money from the Earth Toys' liquidation may be used for a revenue generating fund for the A.S. Program Board to expand its programming for events to be held in the planned Student Union Recreation and Events Center, scheduled for completion in 1987, O'Doherty said.

The liquidation sale will bring in approximately \$19,000, which would be added to the \$11,400 in Earth Toys'



bank account, Warren said.

The shop should be able to sell its stock and equipment this semester, Warren said. "We have a sale nor-mally," he said. "(It will) just be a matter of making the sale a little bit more extensive.

Earth Toys' entire inventory has been discounted and the final clearthing is out of here," said Brad Fisher, student manager. In addition to downhill and cross

country skis, the store sells back packs, sleeping bags, canteens and

Fisher said a retailer could come in and buy the whole inventory, and he has received a few calls from interested retailers

Suspended worker returns to SJSU job crushes

continued from page 1

would have ended April 14. The letter gave the personnel office and Facilities Development and Operations, the department in which Warmsley works, a chance to ascertain what happened, said Sam Milioto, personnel officer. He said that several plant employees were apprehensive about Warmsley coming back to work, so the letter was written in order to diffuse the matter.

Milioto said he has a general idea what happened after talking with a number of workers in the area but would not comment on the details.

"If there was a threat, it is now minimal," Milioto said. "There was

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any student or faculty organization

no longer basis or justification to keep Warmsley off campus."

In a March 21 letter from the Af-

firmative Action Office that was written in conjunction with Milioto's office, Warmsley was expected to report back to work on March 24, "reducing the administrative leave previously authorized.

Milioto said that the situation is still being investigated.

Before Warmsley's two weeks were up on March 14, UPD submitted Anderson's findings to the district attorney's office, as is done when criminal prosecutions may be necessary

"At this time, there is not suffi-cient ground to further pursue the case criminally, and the district at-torney agreed," Anderson said. The case was then inactivated, but not closed by the police department.

If any more information is discovered regarding the case, it will be re-opened and the information will again be sent to the district attorney,

Bad story beginnings win awards

ontinued from page 1 too good of a writer

In 1983, Penguin Books published a collection of the best of the worst from the Bulwer-Lytton Contest. Ti-tled, of course, "It was a Dark and Stormy Night," the paperback sold over 50,000 copies.

That's pretty good for a book of bad paragraphs and stupid sentences," Rice said.

"Son of a Dark and Stormy Night," a collection of the 1984 and 1985 entries is scheduled to be published later this year

Highlighting the sequel will be 1985's winner:

"The count-down had stalled at T-Minus 69 seconds when Desiree, the first female ape to go up in space, winked at me slyly and pouted her thick, rubbery lips unmistakably the first of many such advances during what would prove to be the longest, and most memorable space voyage of my career."

In its review, the "Tallahassee Democrat" raved that "this is a book to be enjoyed one stinky sentence at a

Bulwer-Lytton has many imitators and spin-offs in its short history.

Rice said he loves all the atten-

tion the contest is getting."It's so absurd it's wonderful.

SJSU benefits from the publicity. 'This is a real good public relations event for the university," said. "San Jose State gets its name broadcasted all over the country

when the winners are announced. The entries are judged by English faculty members who whittle the thousands of entries down to a couple hundred particularly bad paragraphs, Rice said.

"We then break into groups of four and pick the grand prize winner and several category winners, plus several honorable mentions," he

This year's winner will receive an Apple MacIntosh 512K computer, Rice said. Apple and California mag-azine have been named as official sponsors of this year's contest.

Entries must be submitted by April 15.

'This date has always been synonymous with creative writing in America," Rice said. "So we thought it would be appropriate."

To enter the fifth annual Bulwer-Lytton Contest, submit the best of your worst writing on a three-by-fiveinch index card with your name, address, day telephone number and category or genre. There is no limit to the number of submissions, but each must be on a separate card. Winners will be announced the second week in

May. Entries should be mailed to: Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest c/o English Department, San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif., 95192-

REAL party SPARC

continued from page 1

Gabriel Miramontes of REAL. Miramontes, the incumbent, outpolled SPARC's Tim Kincaid 1,028 to 830 votes.
"I'm glad to be re-elected."

beat the Daily, the editors and their research," Miramontes said, referring to a March 11 Spartan Daily editorial that endorsed Tim Kincaid.

In the race for director of aca-demic affairs, Valor polled 1,010 to Kathleen Muhlestein of SPARC's 774

Donald O'Grady will be next fall's director of business affairs. Voting ran 975 votes for O'Grady, 778 for SPARC's Joe Belarde.

The incoming director of California State Student Affairs is Robert Gunter, victorious over SPARC's Brett Houston, 1,004 votes to 777.

The closest runoff race was for director of community affairs. A 150vote margin separated Daniel Larke and SPARC's Mary Jo Dufault. Vot-ers selected Larke 965 votes to Dufault's 815

David Ortiz, the next director of ethnic affairs, tallied 1,004 votes to SPARC candidate Frank Wells' 736

Jammaal Tijani will be director of intercultural affairs. Tijani cap-tured 1,012 votes to 776 votes for SPARC's Kara Wald

The incoming director of community affairs is Victoria Johnson who beat SPARC's Michael McCarthy, 969 to 785 votes. Teri Cooper will take office as di-

rector of sponsored programs. She surpassed SPARC's Therese Laus 957 The next director of student

rights and responsibilities is Nandor Krause, who garnered 971 votes to 754 Karin Silcox of SPARC.

Marcus Aiu will step in as direc-of student services. He bested SPARC's Andrew Rateaver, 963 to 743 votes.

Two thousand forty-one SJSU students cast ballots in the 1986 runoff elections, a 9 percent decrease from the 2,249 students who voted in the regular elections.

In 1985, voting decreased 18 per-cent between the elections and runoffs, from 3,052 to 2,506 students

Interim athletic director has work cut out for him

Daily staff writer Vern Wagner has a job few would

The interim men's athletic director inherited a world of problems last week when he agreed to take over the faltering men's athletic program. Wagner now faces a six-figure budget deficit, little support from the academic side of the university and a de-pleted fund-raising and booster orga-

Still, Wagner said there might just be a chance to turn things

"If I didn't think there was a chance to make the program work, I wouldn't have taken the job," Wag-

This is the second time in as many years Wagner has filled in as athletic director. When Dave Adams contract was not renewed after the 1984 season, Wagner stepped in as interim director for half a year. Some 15 months later, Wagner is again stepping in after the resignation of Lynn Eilefson.

Wagner said he has some changes in mind to boost athletics' image and generate more support within the university. Wagner said it is imperative that he gain the confidence of the coaches, the administration and the members of the Spartan Foundation — the athletic fund-raising arm.

"I'm not a flashy type of guy, and I'll have to work over the long-haul,"

The success of the marketing operation, which calls for the addition of a ticket manager and marketing specialist, will be crucial to the suc-cess of the athletics program, Wagner said.

Should the marketing operation not increase interest in SJSU sports and the program fail to generate additional funding, Wagner said cuts in the number of sports offered will be Both Wagner and Eilefson said

the savings from cutting sports would

doesn't improve, Wagner said there may be no way around it.

Wagner said with the recent flurry of unfavorable press about the program's problems, a negative image has been put in place. More emphasis in needed on some of the positive things the men's program is undertaking to get out of the hole, he

said.

He said the upcoming White Castle hamburger sale and an exhibi-tion baseball game against the San Francisco Giants on May 19 are the kinds of things that need to be spot lighted to overcome the negative

The White Castle burgers are a midwest specialty that the atheletic department plans to sell at Spartan Stadium later this spring.

Wagner said there must be some attempt to tap the pool of over 80,000 alumni who have not supported the

He would also like to see more



Vern Wagner interim athletic director

corporate sponsorship than there has been in the past. This year, the level of sponsorship was lower than ex-pected and the university missed out on that potential funding.

Men's athletics director leaves after 15 months

continued from page 1 for \$288,000 in cash donations from

the foundation. A net total of \$186. 000 in donations has been received to date. Eilefson said.

Fullerton said the university will not tolerate future deficits and under no circumstances will more state funds be used to shore up men's athletics next year. Athletics will have to get greater pri-vate contributions before the university considers more funding for athletics, she said.

Fullerton said the university will not, and legally cannot, com-mit to deficit spending — gambling on a budget that has a deficit and expecting monies to come in - because of the risks the univercause of the risks the university

Fullerton has said the univerremains committed to keeping both the men's and women's programs competitive on the current Division I-A status, but not at the further expense of academic programs.

Eilefson leaves SJSU for a fund-raising job at St. Agnes Hospital in Fresno. He was a successful fund raiser with the athletic foundation at California State University at Fresno before becoming the athletic director at California State University at Fullerton

Eilefson came to SJSU 15 months ago.

Teenagers take extreme measures to avoid pounds

LOS ANGELES (AP) - One in eight high school sophomores tries to lose weight by vomiting or using lax-atives or other drugs, according to study results that researchers called alarming

Few of the 10th-graders would be diagnosed as true bulimics, people who frequently binge on food, then fast or purge themselves, said Joel D.

Killen, a Stanford University medical school psychologist who headed the

But when he surveyed 1,728 sophat four California high schools, Killen found 13 percent admitted at least occasional use of selfinduced vomiting, laxatives or diuretics, which increase urine output. Twice as many girls as boys used

Most of the so-called purging behavior occurred monthly or less Few of the pupils used such

methods as often as once a week, Killen wrote in a recent March issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association

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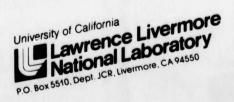
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Sports



SJSU catcher Kelli Moulden tags out a Brigham Young player in March 21 action. The Spartans split the doubleheader

Track team paced by relayers at Stanford

Members of the SJSU men's track team left the Stanford Invitational this weekend on a posi

While not all the Spartans placed in their events, many improved their personal perfor

The four-mile relay team of Chris Becerra. Rich Masino, Andrew Ream and Steve Rivera took first for SJSU with a time of 17 minutes, 12.4 seconds

Rivera, running the anchor leg, led the relay team with a time of 4:14.7.

Masino, who had previously run on another relay team along with Becerra, said he felt good

"We were pumped up for today," he said. "(We ran fast times earlier) so we knew that we could do good in this.

In individual competition, Dan Katches, the 1984 PCAA shotput champion, placed first in the discus with a throw of 184 feet, 2 inches

Katches was more than pleased with his throw, which was nearly two feet farther than his previous personal best.

"If was just good to get past my old mark after sitting out a year," he said. Katches redshirted last season. Another Spartan who may not have reached

his personal best but came close was last year's NCAA shotput finalist Dennis DeSoto.

DeSoto took sixth with a throw of 62-2 'It's only a few inches off my best," he said. (meets) ahead.

Senior Fred Schumacher, injured last week when he was hit in the leg with a shot, placed fifth in the hammer throw with a toss of 218-7

Schumacher said his injury did not affect his "I feel I didn't reach my maximum perfor-

mance level," he said.

Pole vaulter Dan Besmer placed third with a

Besmer said he had a loftier goal to reach. "(My goal) is to (vault) 17 feet, 4 inches this

year." he said. If Besmer succeeds, he will qualify for the

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Spartans prove ranking wrong, gun down Ducks

By Urla Hill

Daily staff writer The SJSU women's softball team is underrated.

In a preseason NorPac coaches poll, the University of Oregon was picked to finish fifth, one step ahead of the Spartans.

A week ago, the Northwest Regional rankings also placed the Ducks one step ahead of the Spar-

SJSU showed how wrong the rankings can be Wednesday when it swept a doubleheader from Oregon,

"We'll be moving up (in the rankings) now," SJSU head coach Kathy Strahan said The Spartans are now 2-0 in Nor-

Pac, 12-4 overall. The Ducks fall to 1-In the first game, the Ducks opened the scoring in the top of the

second inning.

With the bases loaded and outfielder Lesley Stine at the plate, out-fielder Natalie Gunderson scored on a passed ball. On the same play, sec-ond baseman Kim Heddinger scored

when SJSU catcher Kelli Moulden bobbled the ball. The lead didn't last for long

though. In the bottom of the second with two outs and two on, SJSU pitcher Gale Dean stepped up to bat.

Dean showed her versatility by stroking a double to center field to drive in right fielder Gina Aning from second base. That brought SJSU within one, 2-1

Before the end of the inning, the Spartans had taken the lead for good.

Second baseman Chris Berti drove in Moulden and Dean when she singled to right to give the Spartans a

Berti didn't realize at the time that her hit put the Spartans ahead

"I didn't know what the score was," she said. "Anyway, they (Moulden and Dean) did most of the work by getting on base.'

In the second game, SJSU took an early lead when it scored twice in the top of the first.

Junior pitcher Sony Schroeder relieved sophomore Susan Voeller of her pitching duties for the Ducks after the Spartans scored three more times in the top of the second to take

Schroeder couldn't stop the Spartan uprising, however, as SJSU scored twice more to take a 7-0 lead after two innings

The Ducks' long-awaited first run finally came in the bottom of the third when Kristi Okuhara singled to left to drive in Gunderson.

Aning's infield hit in the top of the fourth drove in first baseman Ali Mc-Cargo to bring the score to 8-1.

Shortstop Cami Pogue and third baseman Lisa Wagner then scored on a grounder by Moulden to make it 10-

The Spartans continued to pour it on when Aning scored on designated hitter Dianna Efthimos' infield hit.

One of the most exciting plays of the game came in the top of the sixth when center fielder Lisa Ferrante hit a two-run inside-the-park home run

"The coach (Strahan) just said to hit it to right field because it's a lot deeper than left, and I got a home "Ferrante said. "I knew I had a

good chance."
SJSU closed out the scoring in the seventh when Efthimos drove in right fielder Sharel Fernandez to make it







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Spring break fruitful for SJSU baseball

By Thomas Gary Morlan

Daily staff writer The Spartan baseball team won six of nine contests during spring break to up its record to 12-17, but two of those three losses came at the hands of Fresno State to open PCAA

SJSU traveled to Fresno riding a four-game winning streak and won the opener against the Bulldogs, 7-2, on the strength of a three-hitter by Anthony Telford.

But Fresno State, last year's PCAA champs, ruined the Spartans' bid to take the series by defeating SJSU, 11-3 and 6-1, Friday and Saturday.

If the Spartans performance during the break is any indication, the team is hitting the ball with more authority than earlier in the season. With Terry Conway leading the

way, SJSU scored 81 runs in the ninegame span.

Conway, who had been strug-gling at the plate, had 17 hits in 36 at-(including a pair of homers), scored ten times and drove in 17 runs during that span. He raised his average from .185 to .296 and now leads the team in RBI with 27.

On the pitching side, Telford appears to be overcoming his 0-3 start with victories in four of his last five

Against the Bulldogs, he was overpowering, striking out 11 and allowing only one earned run. In 62 in-Telford struck out 68 and had an E.R.A. of 2.90. Overall, the Spartan staff low-

ered its E.R.A. from 4.26 to 3.83 in the last nine games, primarily against weaker opponents. In the Fresno State series, how

ever, SJSU hurlers gave up 14 earned runs, demonstrating the lack of pitching depth that concerned coach Gene Menges at the beginning of the sea-

The Spartans had no reason to be concerned with their pitching against Oregon Tech March 24.

The final score read like the out-come of a football game: 32-0, in

Sports Schedule

Men's tennis at Pacific Women's tennis at 2 p.m., South

Baseball at Nevada-Reno, 2 p.m. Baseball at Nevada-Reno, 2 p.m. Friday
Men's tennis vs. Cal Poly, 2 p.m.
Men's golf at U.S. Collegiate
Invitational, Stanford
Baseball vs. Pacific, 2:30 p.m.
Men's gymnastics at NCAA
championships
Track and field at Fresno Bee Games
Saturday
Men's golf at U.S. Collegiate
Invitational, Stanford
Baseball vs. Pacific, 1 p.m.

favor of SJSU

The Spartans exploded for seven runs in the first inning and 12 in the second in a contest that should probably have been called on account of

Earl Boles led the 28-hit barrage with five RBI on a triple and a homer Darryl Wagoner knocked in five runs, including a grand slam homer

in the fourth inning.
In contrast to the laugher over

Oregon Tech, the Spartan offense was shut down by Fresno State in Sat-

urday's game.
SJSU managed just six hits and one run against the Bulldogs, with Conway hitting a homer in the fifth

The Spartans face Nevada-Reno in a non-league contest this afternoon before resuming league play April 4. when they will host Pacific in the first gameof a three-game series

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Mike Smith

Home: Saratoga, California

Classification: SJSU Senior in Economics: Minor in Military Science

Accomplishments: Earned Eagle Scout in under two years; accomplished triathlete; qualified expert in M-16 rifle and hand grenade; Army ROTC Basic Camp graduate; SJSU Spartan Battalion Executive Officer (Cadet Major).

Quote: "I think 'great' is a word used so loosely that it has come to mean anything not bad. It's much more of a compliment to be sincerely called 'good'. That's why I say the SJSU Army ROTC program is so good. The integrity and conviction of my fellow cadets constantly inspires me.'

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Spartans continue climb to top

By Ken Johnston

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n the right ke it Daily staff writer SJSU women's golf coach Mark Gale has good reason for feeling con-

Gale's team came in second at last week's Lady Mustang Round-Up tournament in Dallas with an overall score of 908, seven strokes behind No. 2-ranked University of Florida.

We proved to the other schools that SJSU is a national contender,"

The Spartans were ranked third going into the tournament, which in-

going into the tournament, which in-cluded No. 1-ranked Tulsa. SJSU's first-day score of 292 set a tournament record for the par-72 course. All five of the Spartans'

scores were under 77.

Julie Ralls led SJSU by placing

fifth with scores of 73-71-77—221.

Teammates Anne Jones and Dana Lofland placed 14th and 17th respectively

Jones finished at 229, with Lofland one stroke behind

Libby Wilson finished one stroke behind Lofland at 231, placing 19th overall. Lisa Ipkendanz finished 32nd with a total score of 236.

"Our positive attitude helped us tremendously," Gale said. "We played on a course with poor conditions, and we went out there and did our best without complaining

The Lakewood Country Club had tall grass in the rough and dead spots of grass on the fairways.

SJSU's second-place finish put it two strokes ahead of Arizona State and Louisiana State, which finished tied for third at 910.

The Spartans will not get much of a rest because they will be participating in this weekend's California Col-

Hughes qualifies as records fly

Daily staff writer
It's a record. It's another record. And an-

That was the general idea at the NorPac Gymnastics Championships March 22 at the University of Washington.

The SJSU women's team made its best showing ever, scoring 175.90, well above the previous school record of 174.45 set in 1985.

Sheila Hughes placed 10th in all-around

with a score of 36.05, setting another school record and securing a place at the NCAA region-

With a season-average score of 35.50, Hughes was the sixth and last gymnast to qualify for regionals.

Unfortunately, up against three top 20 teams, SJSU had little chance of taking home gold, silver or bronze medals.

The meet host, Washington, took top hon-

'I didn't feel there was any pressure at all. I want it to be over, but it will be good to go on to represent the team (at regionals)

> - Sheila Hughes, SJSU gymnast

ors with a score of 185.80, just edging out Oregon State (185.70). UC-Berkeley took third with 183.15.

'The only chance we had of beating the University of Oregon would have been if they didn't hit all of their routines, even if we did our best," said SJSU coach Jackie Walker.

But Oregon did do well on its routines and Washington State finishing sixth at 157.15.

gion are ranked nationally. "You can see what we're up against," Walker said.

The first Spartan season-high score of the night was 43.75 on the uneven parallel bars. giving the team a great incentive for the remaining events.

'This is the first time we've hit all our routines on bars this season," Betty Yee said. Lora McDermott and Mayumi Nakaji scored their season highs on bars, each with an 8.75, but were well below the leader, Yumi Mordre of University of Washington, who scored a 9.70 to take first place.

Mordre is ranked No. 1 in the nation. Undaunted, the team continued on to balance beam and managed to run up another season-high record of 42.70.

Hughes scored a 9.15 on beam to tie for ninth place in a field of 35 competitors.

Her score was just 0.1 lower than the school record set by Hughes and Liza Betten-

It was then on to the floor exercise, where the Spartans ran up another season high of 44.95. Hughes, McDermott, Rhonda Long and Nakaji all scored season bests and Yee tied her previous record.

Hughes scored 9.30 and was given the "Gymnast that had the most fun on floor exerat NorPac" award by the two floor

Suffering from an ear infection, Yee still managed an 8.80 on floor, went on to another season-high score on vault with a 9.0.

Another school record was set on vault with the combined efforts of Hughes, Bettencourt, McDermott, Long, Karen Muschinske and Yee for a score of 44.50.

Bettencourt surpassed her season-best score in all-around with a 35.35 to place 15th.

Yee and McDermott also outdid them elves with season-high scores of 33.95 and 35.10 in the all-around.

Hughes scored a school record for allaround in qualifying for the regionals. She now holds six of the top ten record performances for SJSU

"I've never done over 36 before, even in

Although the pressure was on for the other gymnasts, Hughes took it all in stride. "I didn't feel there was any pressure at all,"

"I want it to be over, but it will be good to go on to represent the team (at regionals),"

Walker said the team did about as good a job as it could have done.

"They peaked a little late," Walker said.

quite an accomplishment to qualify for re-

"Next year I hope to send the entire team on to regionals," she said.

The team finished the season with a 12-8 record, and a lot of hope for the future.

"Recruiting is going really well," Walker

Nothing is definite yet, but the coach hopes to get a couple of athletes already competing with all-around scores in the high 35's.



Linda Smith - Daily staff photographer

Sheila Hughes finished ninth on the balance beam at the NorPac meet

SJSU men's golf team not up to par

Daily staff writer

After the 18 holes of the final round at last week's Western Intercollegiate Invitational at Pasatiempo Golf Course in Santa Cruz, the SJSU men's golf team didn't look like the defending tournament

"We should have done way better," said Keir Smith, who shot an opening round 70, three strokes off the pace. "The team didn't play up to

The Spartan golfers finished 12th behind tournament-winner USC, who

was paced by National Amateur champion Sam Randolph.

Grant Barnes said the 6,600-yard Pasatiempo course played easy be-cause of the perfect weather condi-tions, but the greens were hard, tough and bumpy. "Not too many putts were drop-ping," Barnes said. "But the course

was the same for everyone. "It was disappointing because

we didn't play up to potential. It was also a tough field." Smith said he couldn't get his

putts to drop in the final round "On the No. 1 hole, I reached the par-five in two, then three putted for par," he said. "That set the tone for

Barnes and Smith had at least six birdie putts that didn't drop that could have changed their standings in the tournament.

Coach Dick Schwendinger said the team didn't play well in the final round, falling from fifth to 12th.
"We can do better than 12th on
our home course," Schwendinger

"But we don't have any excuses because we finished fourth at the Fresno Classic the week before with exactly the same field."

Barnes said the team needs to

put it all together 'Smith shot a 70 the first day and I shot a 72 the second. But we never can put the good scores together for a

ood tournament," Barnes said.
Schwendinger said that despite

'We don't have any excuses because we finished fourth at the Fresno Classic the

week before' Dick Schwendinger, SJSU coach

the team's slow start, it will capture the PCAA conference tournament hosted by University of the Pacific later in the semester.

Other individual scores for SJSU are: Keir Smith 70-78-77-225; John Kennaday 76-74-79—229; Drew Hartt 77-75-77—229; Grant Barnes 81-72-76—229; Scott Degnan 77-76-83—236; Terry Roberts 79-81-77—237.



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Grant Barnes inspects the green during last week's tourney

Netters continue winning ways

While most SJSU students were beginning their spring break March 22, the women's tennis team continued its winning season with a 7-2 victory over Yale

It was the team's second win in a row and its seventh triumph in the

row and its seventh triumph in the last eight matches. Led by Chandra Thompson, Shelly Stockman, Vivian McAdam and Anh-Dao Espinosa, the Spartans took four of six matches in singles ac-

SJSU swept through doubles competition to seal the team victory.

Thompson and McAdam paired off to capture the No. 1 match, Kelly Simons and Stockman combined to win at the No. 2 level and Kristen Hildebrand joined forces with Espinosa to beat Yale's No. 3 team.

'Stick sells out

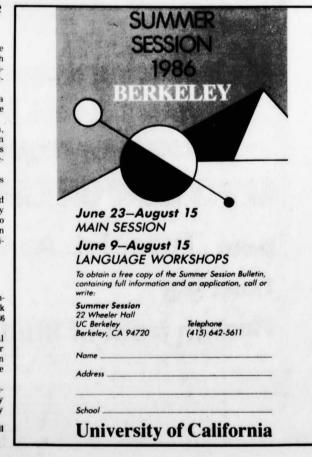
The San Francisco Giants announced yesterday that Candlestick Park has been sold out for the 1986

According to general manager Al Rosen, the fans were "lined up for miles outside the ticket office" in an effort to get the last few available

standing room tickets.

When asked about the sudden interest in the team, Rosen said, "They love our Polish dogs and our balmy

Sports editor note: I would call these fans "April Fools."





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Campus

SJSU media win awards

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 competi-tion, 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

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 winner sweepstakes (total number of

→ 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 se-

→ David Leland second place

- Chuck Carroll second place winner for best human interest pro-

Darrin Baker first place winner for best editorial.

→ Dana Perrigan honorable mention for best humor or satirical

→ J.G. Griswold second place winner for best sports news article. Scott Van Camp honorable mention for best sports news arti-

- Rob Gibbany honorable mention for best sports game arti-

- Scott Vigallon first place winner for best sports section.

Ron Cockerille second place winner for best feature photo-

Steve Alden honorable men-

tion for best sports photograph.

Patricia Hannon first place winner for best special section.

Christine Frankendal sec-

ond place winner for best arts and entertainment section.

- Peter Stein honorable mention winner for best cartoon/comic

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

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

 Dave Rodenborn third place winner for best radio disc jockey.

Robert Helms and Julie An-

sara first place winners for best radio in-house announcements.

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

Winners in the TV news category include:

KSJS staff first and third place winners for best TV news-

- KSJS TV news took the sweepstakes competition. Jim Bunner first place win-

ner for best TV sportscast Jim Collins third place winner for best TV sportscast.

 Keith Carls and Jim Bunner first place winners for best TV

Quake causes SJSU electricity generation plant to shut down

ations energy manager.

Daily staff writer
The university's electricity generation plant shut down Monday morning as a result of the rolling earth-

quake 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 oper-

The plant uses natural gas to provide steam for heat-

ing 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

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 similiar to circuit breakers installed in homes

A circuit breaker opens when a circuit is overloaded 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 Fre-

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

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 feit as far north as Santa Rosa and as far south as San Luis Obispo a range close to 350 miles



Summer dorm spots available

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

"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

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 sum-mer sessions. The higher price is charged for three of the 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 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.



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Campus to host juggling contest

By Lucy Santopietro Daily staff writer

The International Jugglers Asso-

ciation is coming to SJSU this sum-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 This is the first time the 3,000member 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,

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

"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 juggiing," Jackson

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' 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

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Place: In front of Student Union



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Student Health Service is holding top smoking classes at noon April 7-11 in the Health Building, Room 208. Deadline for sign ups is Thursday. Contact Oscar Battle Jr. at 277-3622.

The Community Committee for International Students will hold conversational English tutoring from 10 a.m. to noon today in the Administration Building, Room 222. Contact Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

The Chemistry Department will hold a seminar on electromagnetic method for single-domain particle concentration and orientation mea-surement at 1:30 p.m. today in Dun-can Hall, Room 505. Contact Irena Fairman at 277-2366.

The Art Department will display a broken-color painting exhibit by Jon Shult from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in the Art Gal-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APRICATIONS TO PARTICIPATE in the Spring International Food Bazar at SJSU on April 9-10 are available from A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee. If you wish to participate, attend I.C.S.C. meeting-Pacheco Room, S.U. 5-15 p.m. Monday, March 31, 1986.
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lery. Call Jon Shult at 292-5045.

The Science Fiction Club will meet from 10:45 a.m. to noon today in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Contact Roger at 268-3572.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a Tuesday Night Live show from 7:15 to 8:30 tonight in the Student Chambers. Contact Dan at 294-4249.

The Asian Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Con-

tact Don Chin at 997-7808. The SJSU Kendo Club will hold Japanese swordsmanship training at 7 tonight in the Men's Gym, Room 220. Call Alyne Hazard at 734-3115.

The SJSU Cycling Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Stu-dent Union Montalvo Room. Contact Ken Miller at 268-3945.

The A.S. Leisure Services will hold sign ups for a wine tasting trip

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from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Business Office. Contact Brian Burke at 277-2858.

The Physics Club will have a guest speaker at its meeting at 1:15 p.m. today in the Science Building, Room 239. Call Boubeh Ghavi at 277-2422.

Parent/Student Support Group will hold a brown bag event at noon today in the Wahlquist Library Central Conference Room. Call Lynda Haliburton at 277-3664.

The French Club will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, Room 435. Call Sonia Sarkissian at 745-1499

The Human Performance Club will hold a Spartan Breakaway run at 9 a.m. April 5 at Hellyer Park. Contact Linda Owens at 629-2087 or the Human Performance Department at 277-3134.

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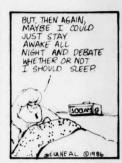
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A.S. Business Office provides multiple services for students

By Maria J. Gunter

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

nized 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 fulltime 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

"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.

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.

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 prograting the diet.

tion 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."

'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.

