

Classic finish

SJSU track team competes in annual competition

□ SPORTS — PAGE 3



Not enough

Spartans baseball team loses two out of three

□ SPORTS — PAGE 3

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 86, No. 54

Serving The San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, April 22, 1986

About face



U.S. Air Force Honor Guard soars onto campus for drills

By Robert G. Comito
Daily staff writer

The U. S. Air Force Honor Guard demonstrated its skills with unloaded weapons in a drill at SJSU as the start of a nationwide tour.

The 150-city tour started Friday in front of the Business Tower when 16 members of the Honor Guard from Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., started twirling their M-1 rifles with fixed bayonets.

Engaging in a 20-minute drill, the team demonstrated moves such as walk-throughs, four-man exchange sequences, set-backs and back-to-back formations.

The back-to-back drill, which is one of the more difficult exercises, consists of team members in front of a double line formation twirling their rifles up into the air and letting the guards in back catch them, Staff Sgt. Robert Brown said.

"You're blind when you're throwing the

weapon," he said.

Brown, who has been drilling the team since January, said the team is a special duty assignment that is strictly volunteer.

The assignment is for two-years and potential candidates must apply and get on a list for tryouts.

To qualify for tryouts, applicants must go through 80 hours of practice in two weeks as part of a screening process, Brown said.

Finally, to qualify for the team, applicants must go through the tryouts without making a mistake. From there, the candidates are evaluated for the final selection, Brown said.

"When you're selected for Honor Guard, that's all you do for two years," he said.

Team members, whose ages range from 19 and up, have at least a two-year degree and most graduated from the Security Police Aca-

continued on page 4



Photos by Ken Lam — Daily staff photographer

Members of the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard Drill Team perform in front of the Business Tower, top. Approximately 150 people attended Friday's USAF appearance. Above, Stanley Kizeminski, left, and Tony Sanchez, two fourth graders from Cherry Wood Elementary School in San Jose, anticipate gunfire as they watch the drill team in action.

Senate asks for renewal of wrestling

Motion wants Fullerton to reinstate program

By Craig Quintana
Daily staff writer

The wrestling team — fighting hard not to be pinned against the budget mat — found some help yesterday when the Academic Senate urged President Gail Fullerton to reconsider the suspension of the sport.

In a "Sense of the Senate Resolution," Fullerton was asked to rescind the suspension of wrestling and to provide a written report on the athletic budget.

The resolution is not binding, and only states the opinion of the senate on the men's athletics budget crisis and Fullerton's decision to cut the sport.

Fullerton suspended wrestling April 8 in response to a deficit estimated to be \$250,000 by the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Wrestling's suspension came shortly after the resignation of Athletic Director Lynn Eilefson, April 1. He was replaced by interim director Vern Wagner.

Both wrestling and men's gymnastics were considered for suspension by the Athletic Board of Directors, an advisory committee to the president.

However, after a strong show of support from the community, the board voted to retain both sports for another year.

Fullerton then overturned the board's recommendation by suspending wrestling. Gymnastics was kept on because of coach Rich Chew's proven record over the years as a fund raiser, she said.

After lengthy discussion and debate, the resolution was passed on a 19-8 vote in the senate.

Student Senator Jim Rowen, who presented the resolution, said wrestling should not have to play scapegoat for the entire athletic program. Rowen said the cuts in the athletic budget should come across-the-board.

Wagner has estimated that cutting the sport would save the program between \$50,000 and \$55,000 annually. Fullerton said the sport could be reinstated if the team could raise all of its expenses for next year.

Following the senate meeting, Fullerton said she would consult Wagner before responding to the motion.

However, she noted the substantial discrepancy between wrestling coach Danny Kida's budget proposal and the funding the university estimates the team will need.

"What it really comes down to is what they think they need to get by on and what we think they need to raise to be able to compete on a reasonable level," Fullerton said.

Kida addressed the senate in favor of his case. In the past two weeks, he has presented alternatives to keep the program alive. However, there is a wide gap between Kida's \$23,000 proposal and the \$60,000 mark set by Fullerton and Wagner.

Kida told the senate the university's budget is "excessive and steep," and not in keeping with the austerity budget for the men's program next year.

The team will be able to cut costs with an enlarged home schedule and doing without amenities, he said. In-

continued on page 4

SPORTS
in crisis

Students teach patients to help themselves

By Cindi Hansen
Daily staff writer

Sue Simpson doesn't come to SJSU for the same thing most people come here for. She doesn't have classes or books. For her, the university provides a program that helps her to function and cope with life . . . life in a wheelchair.

Simpson is one of the many patients in SJSU's occupational therapy program.

Occupational therapy is a method of therapy that gets the disabled person involved in a meaningful activity where they must use all of their capabilities, including their limbs, mind and coordination skills.

This field is the number one growing field, according to this year's government survey of health fields, said Gordon Burton, occupational therapy lecturer and director of the adult physical

'Occupational therapy is a holistic approach to health care.'

— Gordon Burton,
director of SJSU physical therapy clinic

therapy clinic on campus.

The occupational therapy field is being recognized this week as "Occupational Therapy Awareness Week" is proclaimed across the nation, from April 21 to 25. At SJSU, the Occupational Therapy Department will have an information booth at the health fair tomorrow.

"Occupational Therapy is a holistic approach to health care," Burton said.

SJSU's program is one of the top 10 occupational therapy programs in the country and number one in the state, Burton said.

SJSU offers both a bachelor's and master's degree program. Each semester, 55 students are accepted in the bachelor's program and 20 in the master's program. Those accepted in the bachelor's program go through a four-semester sequence of classes together and find that having a small group go through the program is helpful.

"There is a lot of peer group support," said Maria Elena Enchevaria, a senior in occupational therapy. "The students really get to know each other and we aren't competitive, we really push each other."

continued on page 6

Staged reading explores how man copes with cancer

By Thomas Gary Morlan
Daily staff writer

Cancer's effect upon interpersonal relationships will be explored Thursday in a staged reading of "Carrousel Waltz," a master's thesis project by SJSU's Beverly Mathis-Swanson.

The production, presented by SJSU Theatre Arts and directed by Kathleen Woods, will be performed in front of an audience for the first time, free of charge, at 3:30 p.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall, room 226.

The reading centers on three people: Natalie, the protagonist who is afflicted with cancer; David, her fiancé, and Janean, her best friend. All

must cope with the illness and with the tremendous impact it has on each of them.

Mathis-Swanson, 35, said the play is based upon her life experiences.

"The plot comes from having dealt with a terminal illness in my own family," she said. "There's something about it that sticks with you; it doesn't leave your mind."

"Writing the play is probably an outlet."

Because it is a staged reading, as opposed to a full-blown production, few props will be used in the production, and the actors will perform with script in hand.

Woods said this type of presentation is useful with a new work, in that it allows the writer to visualize possibilities for improvement or revision.

"The staged reading enables her to see the work come to life," she said. "It also allows her to see how the audience responds to it."

Mathis-Swanson, who will receive her master's degree in theater arts in May, wrote the first draft of the play in December 1984, while caring for her 2-month-old twins.

She did a complete rewrite about two months later and thought the basic idea was good.

Mathis-Swanson said she made several alterations in the three weeks

of rehearsals leading up to the presentation.

"I've made a lot of changes for the reading," she said. "It's been invaluable in terms of improving the script."

"Now I think it's solid, but I'm sure there are still some changes I'll make after the reading. I'd love to make it a full production."

Woods said both the actors and Mathis-Swanson benefited from the experience of working together.

"The playwright's been involved in the entire process. It's a lot of fun," she said. "It's not

continued on page 4

Health fair to feature free tests and advice

By Cindi Hansen
Daily staff writer

Free medical advice is not an easy thing to come by these days, but there will be plenty of it at tomorrow's HEALTHFAIR '86 in the Student Union Ballroom.

HEALTHFAIR, an event sponsored by the National Screening Council, will include several different medical stations. Booths to test blood pressure, blood chemistry analysis/coronary risk profile, vision, hearing, podiatry, skin cancer, stress and fitness will be available.

Height and weight can be measured and a summary of general physical condition can be determined at the fair. There is also a referral station if a problem is discovered.

"There are a lot of students running around on campus without health insurance and this is the best opportunity for them to get medical advice," said Adam Mendoza, a senior in public relations who is in charge of publicity for the event.

All of the stations will be free to the participants with the exception of the blood chemistry analysis.

There will be a \$10 charge for

a blood analysis and a \$15 charge for an extensive analysis, said Col. James Duffy of the Military Science Department and site coordinator for the fair.

The \$15 analysis requires the participant to fast for 12 hours and the \$10 analysis requires a four-hour fast, Duffy said.

Trained volunteers from the South Bay area will be running the stations at the fair, giving advice for possible problems someone might have. Referrals will be available for those who need treatments if a problem is found to exist, Duffy said.

"In an extreme case, say if a person was tested as having excessively high blood pressure, then the appropriate steps would be taken, like getting them to a hospital, but otherwise only advice will be given," Duffy said.

Duffy said the fear of AIDS was addressed when the HEALTHFAIR was organized. He said some tests will not be given, such as the test for anemia. Glaucoma testing will be done in the ear, rather than the eye, because of the fear that AIDS can be contracted through the tear ducts.

The blood tests will be con-

continued on page 4

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Since 1934

Shannon Rasmussen, Editor
Herb Muktarian, City Editor
Tyrone van Hooydonk, News Editor
Patricia J. Pane, Forum Editor
Rob Gibbany, Sports Editor

Franklin Elich, Advertising Director
Greg Sage, Retail Sales Manager
Leisa Stevens, National Advertising Director
Brent McHenry, National Sales Manager
Kraig Kiewer, Special Sections Manager
Beth Allendorf, Production Manager
Lisanne Short, Marketing Manager
Tony Martin, Co-op Advertising Manager

Drinking coffee brews ill health

The advertising industry is brewing up a jumbo pot of coffee hype.

Hold on tight to your dreams, the commercials say, while successful business men and athletes are shown sipping the goop that gets them through the day.

The coffee industry says drink coffee to achieve. But if you have to take a drug to succeed, success isn't worth it. Eventually, you will pay the price for abusing your body.

Yet coffee drinkers are bred generation after generation. They watch their parents drink, and they watch the commercials that claim coffee is necessary for success. Without thinking about the problems that coffee can cause, or their ability to achieve without the help of stimulants, people become coffee drinkers. They become one of a growing breed.

Coffee is the most addictive caffeine-containing substance, and it's quickly becoming America's drug of choice.

Top executives won't go to work without it. Students can't finish their homework unless they have it. Coffee is being substituted for sure inner strength and vitality. And the reality is that it does more harm than good to a person's performance.

Although caffeine does make people wakeful and alert, it also has awful side effects.

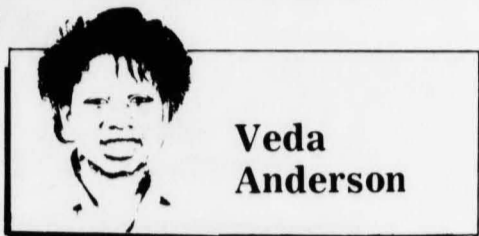
One coffee drinker shared the problems associated with coffee addiction.

Drinking one cup of coffee makes me want to drink another cup of coffee to stay awake, the coffee drinker said. But the more I drink, the more jittery and stressed out I feel. So I can't concentrate on my work anyway. It eats your stomach out and makes you go to the bathroom a lot, he added.

The coffee drinker is correct. Coffee does make people jittery and hyper, and it causes a person's heart to beat faster. It has also caused high blood pressure in some people.

Another coffee drinker admitted that after she pumps herself with two to three cups of coffee, the work that she produces is hardly as clear and concise as what she could do without the help from coffee.

To add to the negatives of coffee drinking, research-



Veda Anderson

ers at Johns Hopkins Medical Institution in Baltimore found that men who drank five or more cups of coffee a day increase the risk of heart disease 2.8 times. Drinking two to four cups a day increases the risk twofold.

Researchers at Stanford University found that men who drink three or more cups of coffee a day have a higher cholesterol level than those who drink two cups or less.

The consumption of caffeine has also been linked to fibrocystic breast disease, and physicians believe it is prudent for pregnant women to avoid caffeine.

The fact that caffeine is addictive is enough to question America's favorite pastime. People who have tried to stop drinking coffee have suffered withdrawal symptoms such as headaches and drowsiness.

"If you habitually have caffeine, you're so psychologically geared up for that kick that you come to depend on it," said a member of the American Medical Association.

Caffeine is a drug, and one or two cups of fresh-brewed coffee produces stimulant effects.

A high society does not produce better workers or athletes. We stress the importance of discontinuing the use of marijuana, alcohol and cocaine. Well, caffeine ought to be added to that list. It's unfortunate that we take the consumption of coffee so lightly, especially considering the health risks involved.

The pot is filled. We are ready for the night, the coffee achiever says. Well, if he or she continues to chug-a-lug from the coffee mug, the night may signal the end for the coffee achiever.

Fan balks at strike against chew

Major league baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth is carrying things a little too far.

The latest news out of the commissioner's office is that he wants to ban the use of chewing tobacco from the game of baseball.

Now, don't get me wrong. I, along with many sports fans, do not condone the use of chewing tobacco by anyone. It is a disgustingly filthy habit that is messy to deal with and has been linked as a primary source of both lip cancer and dental problems.

Most of society also applauds Ueberroth's actions involved with his plans to get rid of the drug and alcohol abuse problem that has become an increasingly difficult matter in recent years for America's national pastime.

But his attempt to ban chewing tobacco is stepping over his boundaries and onto the players' toes just a little too much.

Forgetting about the obvious health problems that are associated with chewing tobacco for a minute, it must be remembered that the habit is neither illegal or, more importantly, detrimental to the game in any way.

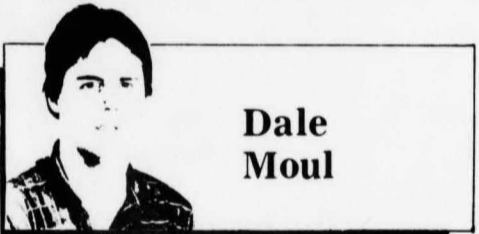
The commissioner claims he is more concerned about the influence the habit would have on the youngsters who watch and idolize the players as heroes.

Most kids are going to try anything once anyway, whether it be cigarettes or chewing tobacco. After they accidentally swallow the tobacco juice and turn a nice shade of green just one time, it is almost guaranteed that they will not continue the habit.

Come on, Ueberroth. Do you really think, after all these years that players have put a wad of smokeless tobacco between their cheeks and gums, that all of a sudden there is going to be a chewing tobacco epidemic amongst the youth?

If it hasn't happened up to now, I highly doubt that it ever will.

Chewing tobacco is as much a part of baseball tradition as the stolen base or the home run. The commissioner has no business tampering with the game's established traditions. He cannot be given the opportunity to flex his muscles of authority any time he wishes, especially when the sense of tradition is at stake.



Dale Moul

Several players and coaches have become known as "chewers" and their use of chewing tobacco has become their trademark. Such players as the New York Yankees' Ron Guidry and teammate Don Mattingly would almost seem out of place without the lumps in their cheeks that make them look as if they are sucking on golf balls.

The use of chewing tobacco is and should remain the individual player's choice to make.

What can be next on Ueberroth's list if his plan to rid baseball of chewing tobacco is passed?

Will bubble gum be the next item of controversy to find itself on the commissioner's chopping block — wouldn't want the players to O.D. on sugar, now, would we?

Or how about sunflower seeds? The shells, when spit onto the ground, make as much a mess as the juice of chewing tobacco does, and the salt content is enough to make a person's blood pressure reach a point of almost dangerous limitations.

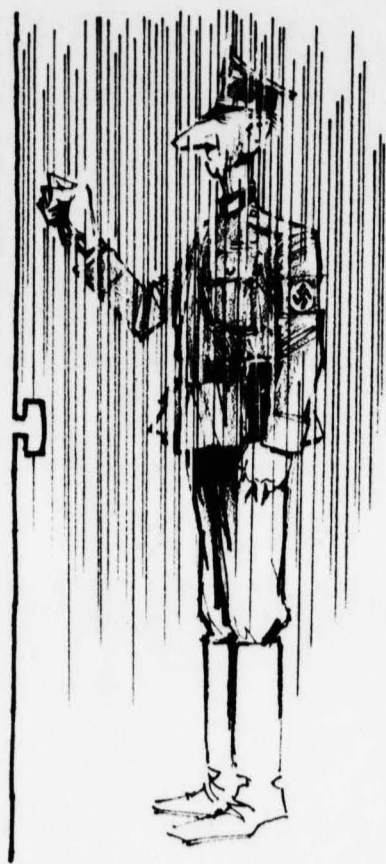
Major league baseball has many other problems to deal with than to worry about a silly concern like the use of chewing tobacco. The continuing drug stories and financial problems experienced by the baseball world are the real skeletons in the sport's closet.

The commissioner has done enough for baseball by setting up his strict guidelines to eliminate the use and abuse of illegal substances, a different issue altogether, from the lives of the baseball populace.

Ueberroth cannot be allowed to snuff out everything, especially tradition.



THE KNOCK ON WALDHEIM'S DOOR



Letters to the Editor

France no longer considered friend

Editor,
All Frenchmen and women should hang their heads in shame for their country's refusal to let U.S. planes fly over France.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans die liberating France from the Germans and they spit in our faces. Forced thousands of miles out of their way, our pilots had to deal with added fatigue as well as Khadafy's rockets.

Besides endangering our pilots, France has actually made deals with terrorists for safe passage through Europe — if they leave France alone.

Rather than being a pillar of Western civilization and culture, France is the has-been in the realm of Western civilization.

Our tourist dollars keep their miserable economy going and they snub us. I'm sorry I have any French blood in me. As for Mitterrand, he can choke on his escargot.

David Lawrence
Junior
Marketing

Abortion has legal questions

Editor,
So, Steve Cressy wants Rachel Greenburg to come to a seminar on abortion. Steve, do you want to tell her abortion is sad and painful or that some people think it's immoral? She knows that already.

But, I will get Rachel to come to your program, sir, if you will discuss the legal issues of abortion in America. We have three questions we'd like answered:

1. Does your group recommend changing the U.S. law?

2. If so, would your law mean that a woman would no longer have priority rights to the use of her own uterus?

3. If so, what legal precedent does this have and what legal/medical implications for future laws about the preempting of body organs could it have?

How can I speak for Rachel? We discussed it. I'm her mother.

Marian Cochran
Senior
Math

Pit stop blues in Pub's men's room

Editor,
Applause is in order for the recent paint job in the men's restroom at the Pub.

The new clinical paint job has raised the restroom's ambiance of a second-rate gas station john to that of a first-rate gas station john, the likes of which are to be found along Highway 5 near Paso Robles.

But what about soap or towels? Pub, clean up your act.

Lawrence Stapleton
Senior
Mechanical Engineering

Time will tell the tale of bombing

Editor,
Much will be written, more will be said, about the United States' decision to bomb Libya. Friends and foes alike have expressed genuine shock over the violent nature of the U.S. action. It would seem that the United States is being held to a higher degree of accountability.

As the self-appointed leader of the Free World, the United States must assume a greater sense of responsibility for its actions. By definition, its authority is undermined every time it, as a nation, acts in an irresponsible way.

In resorting to a violence by which innocent people suffer, has the United States violated its traditional value for human life?

To answer this, we must appreciate that the world is a hard place, filled with sharp edges. There are no perfect solutions. The very nature of political decisions dictates that there be winners and losers. The best national decision makers can do is to formulate policies that maximize benefits while minimizing costs. The administration appreciates this notion and has acted in the belief and hope that the deaths of the few will protect the lives of many.

Whether they are right remains to be seen.

Pete Campbell
Graduate
Political Science

I Must Say . . .



Scott Van Camp

From Libya with love

Moammar was on the phone to the United States.

"Go ahead, make their day," he whispered in his best Clint Reagan voice.

The man at the other end had one question. "Where?"

Moammar sat up in his chair, reached into his back pocket and pulled out a tattered cocktail napkin. The ideas had come early that morning while the test pattern flickered on his Zenith. Only he could read the scribbles.

"Got a pencil and paper?" Moammar asked.

"Just a second," the man replied.

Moammar heard yelling in the background. Damned incompetents, he thought. Good thing they're suicide squads.

"OK, I'm ready," the man said.

Moammar cleared his throat. "We want to go for the Big Three."

The man's voice was excited. "Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. Brilliant idea, your excellency!"

No, you idiot. The BIG THREE . . . New York, San Francisco and Iowa City.

"That's even better, sir. Just where IS Iowa City?" he asked sheepishly.

"Go to Triple-A and get a map, you idiot. This is long distance," snapped the leader.

That gave him an idea.

"And while you're at Triple-A, hit it. There're always people standing in line there."

"Right," the man said, scribbling furiously.

"What do you want us to do in New York?"

"First, I want you to go to ABC and plant something underneath Ted Koppel's chair." Moammar said. "So when they say, 'And now, Ted Koppel, KA-BOOM. He's such a bore, and that hair!'"

"That's C . . . O . . . P . . ."

"Check with the receptionist," the leader snapped. "Then, you want to hit the United Nations. A totally worthless organization. But if Kurt Waldheim is around there, make sure he lives. He's my kind of guy, always keeps 'em guessing."

"Consider it done. Then what?" he asked.

"Go down to Times Square on a weekday morning. Do you know what gridlock is?"

"Is that something Americans put on their pancakes?" the man asked.

Moammar was growing impatient. "Not quite. Gridlock occurs when cars get stuck in intersections and can't move. It happens all the time. Anyway, take your Uzis along, but don't be surprised if a Yellow Cab driver starts shooting back."

"Gridlock. OK, what about Iowa City?"

"Once you find it, there's just one hit, but it will tug at the heartstrings of America. Go to the local park, find some senior citizens eating corn on the cob and barbecued beef. You know what to do next."

"Is it better to put butter on corn, or eat it as is?" the man asked.

Moammar shook his head. "San Francisco is next. We have several targets there. First, we want to cut off their supply of sourdough bread. Then we want to hit all of the Yuppie restaurants."

"Does that include gelato shops?"

"Everything. Then, we'll hit them right where it hurts. Their baseball team is challenging for first. It will frustrate the hell out of them. Go on Bat Day, when they have a big crowd. See if you can rent a blimp . . . I saw a movie about that once."

"One blimp. Got it. Is that about it, sir?" the man asked.

"I'll call you back if I think of anything else," Moammar said. Then he hung up.

Moammar sat back and thought. The United States is right where I want it now. When they finish fixing that Statue of Liberty, she should have her head turned a little to the right.

America is now looking over her shoulder. Scott Van Camp is assistant sports editor. His columns appear Tuesday and every other Thursday.



OH, GOOD. JUST IN TIME FOR LION SEASON!
EASILY CONCEALED HANDGUN SPECIAL
SO YOU'RE SNEAKING UP ON THIS LION, SEE (THAT'S WHAT THESE ARE FOR — LION HUNTING). NOW, THE LION DOESN'T KNOW YOU GOT THIS GUN, SEE, 'CAUSE YOU GOT IT CONCEALED (THAT'S WHY IT'S SMALL). OK, YOU GET IN RANGE, MAYBE TWO FEET...

Masino runs to victory at Jenner meet

By **Urla Hill**
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Rich Masino took first place in the men's one-mile run at Saturday's Bruce Jenner Classic with a time of 4 minutes, 11.9 seconds.

Masino, who was ecstatic about the win, said he let others set the pace in the early part of the race.

"I had to sit on the guys for a while and move when they did," he said.

Masino said he realized he had to make his move in the last 165 yards of the race.

"I had to pass (him then)," Masino said. "Otherwise I would have faded."

Another strong performance came from junior James Cooper, who placed second in the men's 400 meters with a time of 47.15.

"I didn't think I would run that fast today," said Cooper, who earlier had pulled a hamstring muscle.

Sophomore Chris Becerra's time of 1:52.2 was good for third in the 800 meters.

In the field events, the Spartans were up against some of the best in the world, including shotputter Brian Oldfield, 1973 world record holder, and hammer thrower Juha Tiainen, 1984 Olympic champion.

In the high jump, freshman Jim Reis jumped 6-feet-8 inches. Ron Lee of Cal State Bakersfield won the event with a 7-5 effort.

Despite his finish, Reis was delighted to have jumped against internationally-ranked competitors.

"This is the biggest meet I've ever competed in," he said. "It was good for me because of the competition."

SJSU's Fred Schumacher failed to reach the finals in the hammer throw open competition with a toss of 216 feet.

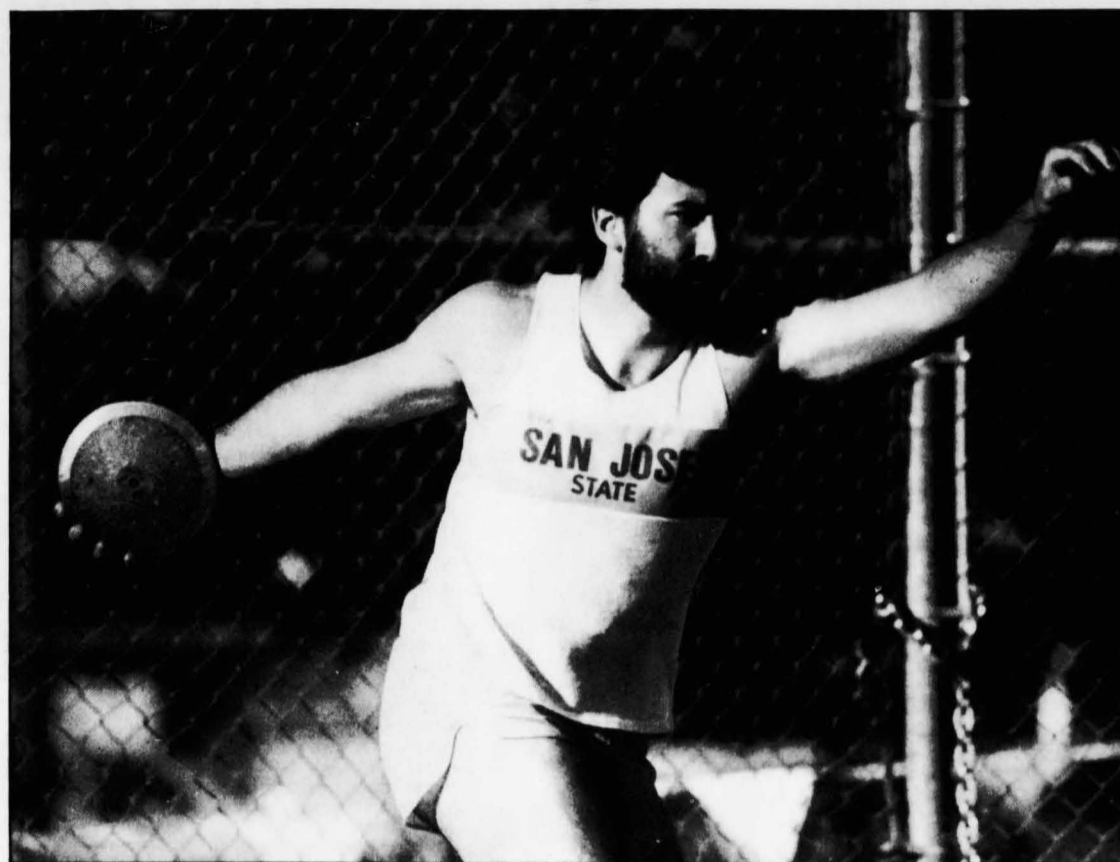
Schumacher said he wasn't warmed up until his third attempt, but by then it was too late.

"My third throw was getting better," he said.

In the men's open section of the discus, junior Dan Katches was pleased with his throw of 180-1.

"I didn't know what was going to happen after taking a week off," he said.

Katches spent last week in Colorado Springs, Colo. at a Christian leadership conference.



Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer

Dan Katches came back from a week layoff to throw the discus 180 feet, 1 inch at Saturday's Jenner meet

Top tossers in elite meet

By **Urla Hill**
Daily staff writer

Some of the world's top track athletes are scheduled to compete today in the Elite Throwers Meet at SJSU's Bud Winter Field.

According to Spartan assistant track coach Mike Weeks, some of the top throwers are expected to compete in the javelin, discus, hammer and shot put at the event, which begins at 3 p.m.

In the discus, 1976 and 1984 Olympic gold medalist Mac Wilkins said he is looking forward to competing today.

"It'll be fun," he said. "I'm not a serious competitor any more, so all meets are fun."

Also competing in the discus will be Art Burns, the best in the U.S. right now, according to Weeks.

At Saturday's Bruce Jenner Classic, Burns finished first with a throw of 224 feet, 2 inches.

Competing in the shot put will be Brian Oldfield, the 1985 co-American record holder (72-9).

In 1973, Oldfield captured the world record with a throw of 75 feet.

Oldfield said he hopes to improve upon his throws.

"Each time you throw, your skills get better," he said.

He also said he thinks the meet will be good because of the quality of the throwers in the area.

"Bay Area throwers are hot," Oldfield said, "and this year, standards are up."

Spartans lose two of three to last-place 49ers

By **Thomas Gary Morlan**
Daily staff writer

The Spartan baseball team scored 25 runs, ripped host-Long Beach State's pitching for 30 hits — and lost two of three to the lowly 49ers last weekend.

SJSU jumped Long Beach State (4-8, 13-22) in the cellar of the PCAA.

The Spartans (4-8, 16-24) won the first game of the series Friday, 7-1, behind a six-hitter by Anthony Telford.

But they dropped the final two contests, 15-14 and 18-4, demonstrating the lack of pitching depth that has plagued them throughout the season.

Going into the series, many players said this would be the best chance the Spartans had for a sweep. But they also expressed concern that SJSU didn't seem to play as well without

Telford on the mound.

That concern was justified in the second contest, as the Spartans couldn't hold on to a 14-11 lead in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The 49ers picked up a run and put two men aboard.

With two away, Adam Zunino took a pair of strikes, and SJSU was one pitch away from a series win.

But Zunino ripped Dan Graham's hanging slider for a three-run dinger, and the Spartans were victims of a late-inning mistake once again.

Telford said the loss dealt a serious blow to the team's morale.

"We saw the hit, and we couldn't believe it," he said. "If we would have won that game, I think we would have swept them."

"When it rained, it poured. Once we lost that one game, everything went wrong. That outcome described our season."

Steve Ochoa, who hit a homer in each of the first two games, said the Spartans let the game get away from them.

"It looked like we had total control," he said. "There's no reason we should've lost that game."

And Jeff Nollette said the 49ers should never have had the opportunity to win the game on one swing.

"We should have won it more times than that last pitch," he said. "There were nine unearned runs. It was a real tough loss."

Sunday's fiasco was anything but tough for Long Beach State.

The Spartans jumped out to a 3-0 advantage

in the second inning, but starter Matt McPeak got into trouble in the bottom of the third, surrendering five runs.

Jeff Knopf came on in relief and was battered for six runs, and Jim Bowles was ripped for seven more in the fifth inning.

Suddenly it was 18-3, and the Spartans could only manage one run the rest of the way.

"It was pathetic," Nollette said.

Telford cited poor pitching and shoddy defense as the reasons for SJSU's demise.

Spartan hurlers gave up seven walks and hit four batsmen, and the defense committed four errors.

"There were too many walks and too many errors," Telford said. "The innings lasted forever."

The way things are going, the season seems to be lasting forever as well.

Kennaday cards 219 to take third at weekend tourney

By **John Lucero Jr.**
Daily staff writer

John Kennaday led the SJSU men's golf team to a fifth-place finish at the Frank Scott/Aztec Invitational golf tournament at San Diego on Saturday and Sunday.

Fresno State walked away from the 17-team field the first day by finishing four strokes under par.

The Bulldogs finished the tourney in first place, 40 strokes ahead of second-place Washington State.

Kennaday, who has been playing

consistently all year, fired a 219 for third place individually, despite taking eight penalty strokes over the 6,300-yard Carmel Mountain Ranch Course.

The course had out of bounds markers on every hole.

"The penalty strokes affected everybody in the tournament," said Kennaday, who has placed in the top ten his last ten tournaments.

"You could stand on an elevated tee on a long par four and see fairways that were only 50 yards

wide.

"This made you restrict your swing. If there was a breeze, you had to play it."

Kennaday said the out of bounds markers were only five yards off the fairway, and a lot of golfers were using long irons off the tee to keep the ball in play and minimize penalty strokes.

Keir Smith, a long-hitting transfer from Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo, hit five shots out of bounds for ten penalty strokes in the second

round, giving him an 80 for the day.

"I seem to make a big mistake at the wrong time," Smith said. "It's hard to get those out-of-bounds, double bogeys back."

He also said Fresno State, which has won several PCAA tournaments this year, seems to avoid the mistakes.

"I've been paired with Fresno golfers the last couple of tournaments, and they seem to not make the big mistakes that SJSU players are suffering from," Smith said.

"The Bulldogs hit the ball pretty straight, don't take the big numbers and seem to chip and putt pretty consistently."

Smith said SJSU golfers are going to give the Bulldogs a run for their money at the PCAA championships May 11 and 12 in Stockton.

Other SJSU scores were: Drew Hartt—228; Keir Smith—230; Paul Dietsche—233; Grant Barnes—241; Bob Sheppard—253.

SJSU finished with a team score of 1,150, 54 behind Fresno State.

Wrestlers still fighting decision

By **Ken Johnston**
Daily staff writer

The Spartan wrestling team had a team meeting Thursday evening, its second gathering since the wrestling program was cut two weeks ago by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

"We really didn't go over any new material at this past meeting," said wrestler Mike DeGeorge.

"Basically, we're going to send in letters to the Spartan Daily or the San Jose Mercury News in protest to Fullerton's decision," he said.

"We would like the students who supported us at our rally to send in letters also. That way, they (the SJSU administration) will know more people are behind us."

DeGeorge said the wrestlers have no plans to hold another rally at SJSU. The team rallied for support April 14 in front of the Student Union.

He said he is uncertain what the plans are for this week.

"There really isn't a whole lot we can do," he said. "We're still trying to save the program and she (Fullerton) still wants to cut it."

DeGeorge's teammate, Scott Benson, said he may go to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo next season if the program is not saved here.

The Student Travel Network still thinks travel is an adventure! We can get you to **Australia** on scheduled airline and put you on the back of a horse, in a kayak or on top of Ayer's Rock faster and cheaper than anyone. Into the bargain we will give you free stopovers in the Pacific.

Call us at 391-8407.

STN STUDENT TRAVEL NETWORK 166 Geary Street - Suite 702 San Francisco 94108

Wednesday Nite Cinema

All shows at Morris Dailieu Auditorium 7 & 10 P.M. \$2.00 Admission

BARYSHNIKOV HINES WHITE NIGHTS

Funded by Associated Students

RING
APRIL
White Lustrum Rings
ON SALE!

\$99⁹⁵

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
SPARTAN SHOPS, INC.
Service is our Major.

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State
University Community
Since 1934
(UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press.

Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

STAFF

Editor: Shannon Rasmussen
Advertising Director: Franklin Elieh
City Editor: Herb Mukarian
Assistant City Editor: David Wenstrom
News Editor: Tyrone van Hooydonk
Assistant News Editor: Gretchen Heber
Forum Editor: Patricia J. Pane
Assistant Forum Editor: Jack Tordman
Feature Editor: Michelle King
Assistant Feature Editor: Julie Tilsner
Sports Editor: Rob Gibbany
Assistant Sports Editor: Scott Van Camp
Entertainer Editor: Anne Gelhaus
Special Assignment Editor: Antoinette Fleishman
Assistant Special Assignment Editor: Eugene Castillo
Associate Editor: David Leland
Photo Editor: V. Richard Haro
Assistant Photo Editor: Mie Schneider
Chief Photographer: Ron Cockerille
Retail Advertising Manager: Greg Sage
National Advertising Director: Leisa Stevens
National Advertising Manager: Brent McHenry
Special Sections Manager: Craig Kiewer
Production Manager: Beth Allendorf
Assistant Production Managers: Alma de la Rosa, Jacob Tom
Marketing Manager: Lisanne Short
Co-Op Advertising Manager: Tony Martin
Assistant Co-Op Managers: Dave Belser, Mary Jane Tamony

Reporters
Veda Anderson, Robert G. Comito, Suzanne Espinosa, Sally Finegan, Roger Gilbert, Marie J. Gunter, Andrew F. Hamm, C.J. Hansen, Ulla Hill, Steve Hertz, Ken Johnston, Lynn Louis, John Lucero Jr., Michael McCarthy, Thomas Gary Morlan, Dale Moul, Shelly O'Day, Craig Quintana, Jamie Rackley, Lucy Santopietro, Carl Scarborough, Linda Smith, Jeni Uyeda, Robert Walsh, Lisa Vollmer.

Photographers
Michael Chow, Jay Dunlap, Iris Fong, Erol Gurian, Abraham Hall, Kathy Kinser, Ken Lam, Kurt Leptich, Julie Luger, Steve Savage.

Artists
Hank Anderson, Katherine Briganti, Nancy Chan, Pamela Croad, Randi Garfield, Jeannie Geier, Dan Gray, Zoe Kricklock, Angelo Lopez, Annette Vanos.

Retail Account Executives
Mike Ajlouny, Elaine Arima, Jerry Burke, Joanne Castagnolo, Joi Cattlett, Julie Chaparral, Marie Dwyre, Marie Elkins, Jourmanah Fahim, Diana Fong, Jonathan Geeter, Linda Grimsley, Margaret Hardin, Coleen Hurley, Lisa Iuliano, Agnes Juni, Rob Low, Cyndi Meister, Philip Morton, Erin Ozbun, Cathy Rambaud, Jerome Riordan, Stephen Rogusky, Maureen Schiemann.

National Account Executives
John Cate, Rita Connors, Marie Dwyre, Ann O'Brien, Nancy Witherell.

Marketing Consultants
Kim Codron, Liz Dellaway, Danny Pollock, Nellie Rochon.

COPYLAND

Laser Copies FOR Macintosh AS LOW AS 60¢

Kodak Copies AS LOW AS 3.5¢

COPYLAND
(408)971-2722

Double trouble



Michael K. Chow — Daily staff photographer

Daniel, 4, and Gabriel Galindo, 2, pounce on their father, Alberto, near the fountain. Alberto plans to receive his master's in administration and supervision in May.

Air Force marches to drills

continued from page 1
demy, in Washington, D.C. After the two-year assignment with the Honor Guard, members of the team go into their regular security fields.

Some team members go on to work at the Pentagon as security officers, Brown said.

Brown said that professionalism and self-determination are necessary for the team and that discipline lies with the individual to do the best job possible.

Brown, who is also a petroleum technician for the Air Force, said he is taking a two-year break from his job to drill the team.

However, he said, it's not all work. After drills, the team usually socializes together.

"It's (the team) pretty close-knit," Brown said.

Dioxin dangers still a mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a decade after dioxin was sprayed in Vietnam in the herbicide Agent Orange and three years after it forced the evacuation of Times Beach, Mo., scientists are still trying to determine just what danger the chemical poses for people.

Researchers reported last week that residents of a dioxin-contaminated mobile home park in Missouri had higher rates of certain liver and immune system abnormalities — but no higher disease rates — than did a similar group living elsewhere.

And another scientist suggested previous research may have underestimated dioxin's effect on people, in part because scientists failed to appreciate how pervasive the contamination is.

Dioxin, an industrial by-product and herbicide contaminant, takes many forms, but these scientists were talking about the most hazardous: 2,3,7,8-tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin, often called 2,3,7,8-TCDD.

Researchers disagree about what this substance can do to humans. Studies of people exposed in industrial settings have associated it with a serious skin disorder called chloracne, harm to the liver and nerves, and some other problems. Animal studies suggest a link to cancer, but no proof has been found in humans.

The abnormalities found in the Missouri study can be considered only potential signs of trouble, researchers said.

"They might go away in a few years, or they might develop into serious diseases," said R. Gregory Evans, a co-author of the study and assistant professor of medicine at the St. Louis University School of Medicine. The other researchers were from the school, the Missouri health department and the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Evans also said further studies are needed to determine whether the differences between the test and control groups are really due to dioxin, which had contaminated oil that was sprayed on a road in the mobile home park.

The study examined 154 people who lived in the park between 1971 and 1983, of whom half were exposed to the dioxin for longer than two years. It compared them to 155 people of similar ages and sex who lived in another mobile home park.

Staged reading to show how cancer affects man

continued from page 1
demy, in Washington, D.C. After the two-year assignment with the Honor Guard, members of the team go into their regular security fields.

Woods also said she thinks the actors are ready for the presentation.

"I think everybody's prepared. The actors have been working a lot on their own."

After acting for a number of years, Mathis-Swanson wrote her first play in 1983 and was intrigued by the art form.

"I got sucked in — I wrote my first play, and that was it," she

said. "When you get older, you start looking for a way of expressing your creativity."

Woods said the room in which the play will be presented has been redesigned into a theater arts lab. She said the reading is geared for a small audience and expects about 25 to 30 people to attend.

"I'm hoping people would want to come to see the play itself — the text — and what the actors do with it," she said.

Agencies aided by drug seizures

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This year's record seizures of cocaine and \$30 million in drug money may prove to be lucrative for local and federal agencies, who are allowed by law to keep up to 80 percent of assets taken from drug traffickers.

"Forfeitures are a way to bring total justice to a criminal case," said Brad Cates, director of the Justice Department's asset forfeiture office. "People get tired of seeing a guy walk away with one or two years in prison. When you confiscate money, cars, planes or a ranch, people feel that justice is being served."

The Los Angeles Police Department

this year and last has seized more than \$22 million in drug-related money, while the drug teams of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department have seized approximately \$4 million, officials said.

However, only the Los Angeles, Simi Valley and West Covina police departments have actually received payments under the federal program. The LAPD received \$1.4 million and Simi Valley and West Covina each received about \$36,000 from drug busts.

The departments are spending the booty on expensive, high-tech electronics.

ROBOTS

Robots are computers with arms. Robots will change jobs in manufacturing, agriculture, art, mining, medicine, and science.

See two new films:

"STEEL COLLAR WORKERS OF THE 80'S"
"MANUFACTURING INSIGHTS — MACHINE VISION"

7 PM, Thursday, Apr. 24, 1986, Rm. 247, Engineering.
Sponsored by SJSU-RAM and Robotics International.

UNFAIR JOB ADVANTAGE: A KINKO'S RESUME.

You'll stand apart from the crowd with a sharp-looking professional resume from Kinko's. Choose from a variety of paper stock and let our friendly staff assist you in creating an attention-getting statement about yourself.

kinko's
Open early. Open late. Open weekends.

481 San Carlos 295-5511
Open 24 Hours

93 Paseo De San Antonio 295-4336
Mon-Fri 7:30am-6pm
Sat 10am-6pm

Senate statement seeks wrestling team renewal

continued from page 1
stead of getting new mats, he said he will try to repair the worn ones used this year.

Kida said the team could become self-sufficient if it can stay a university sport. To date, he said the team has been able to get between \$14,000 to \$15,000 in pledges toward the funding goal. Eventually, he said the team could raise \$20,000.

Fullerton told the senate the discrepancy was mostly in the areas of travel expenses and the coach's salary. This season, she said sending the team to a match with the University of Oregon cost the athletics program an extra \$2,000.

The coach's salary will no longer be paid by state revenue and must be funded through money the team generates, adding to the fund-raising mark, she said.

But Kida said the team would play Oregon at home this year and not run up the cost of playing away. He said the team will play a home-and-home schedule, where SJSU will compete against Stanford, California State University at Chico and San Francisco State University, without running up travel costs.

He has also offered to coach without pay next year. Wagner has said the program will reallocate Kida's halftime position of under \$18,000 for positioning and other uses.

Wrestling team captain Jeff Profio told the senate he considered ath-

'I think the senate has hidden its head on this subject . . .'

— Wiggys Sivertsen, academic senator

letics part of his education and by suspending the program "that education is being taken away."

He made reference to Fullerton's Thursday press conference, in which the president reiterated her commitment to excellence in men's athletics.

"You have to ask yourselves what is athletic excellence," Profio said. "Does that mean a football team and a basketball team and that's it?"

"To me, that's not what athletic excellence is."

Fullerton said the coach's budget would field a reduced program, that would likely follow the path the Water polo team took after losing its university funding.

Water polo struggled throughout the season with no scholarships, a volunteer coach and limited travel, she said.

In the end, she said the team ended up missing meets and becoming an embarrassment to the university, she said.

"The university dropped it because it was already dead," Fullerton said.

Senator Peter Buzanski, who spoke against the measure, said budget cuts are inevitable and the senate should not dictate policy to the administration.

"By voting for Senator Rowen's resolution, we are aggravating that problem," Buzanski said.

Senator Ted Norton said the senate shouldn't become involved in specific budget issues it knows nothing about. Moreover, the senate should only concern itself with the larger policy issues, he said.

Senator Wiggys Sivertsen agreed.

"We are in a situation where we are constantly going to be faced with problems because we have to feed the gigantic machine, that is football," Sivertsen said.

"And yet there has been no statement here of any solid force that we take the football program and we cut it down to NCAA II status like many other colleges and universities have done."

She added students must pay for the mismanagement of the football program.

"The issue here is not \$60,000," she said. "It is not \$23,000. It is whether SJSU will continue to passively sit by while football eats up the budget in such a way that these students' lives are affected in a negative way."

"I think the senate has hidden its head on this subject all the way down the road."

Health fair to offer free advice

continued from page 1
ducted with disposable needles and syringes, he said.

"Not only is this something for the campus, but we are trying to reach out to the community with it too," Mendoza said.

To go through the medical screening, a participant must be 18 years old.

The fair is geared to accept 1,000 people through the medical stations. Last year about 300 went through, Duffy said.

The entire cost for the fair will be less than \$1,000, Duffy said.

The fair received money from the Division of Health and Military Science on campus and was given \$200 from the Associated Students.

Most of the equipment has been donated and the exhibits are from campus groups. The money will be used for publicity and to rent the equipment that has not been

donated by campus groups, Duffy said.

The university receives no profit from the fair. It is a service to the campus community, Duffy said.

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences is organizing the HEALTHFAIR this year. The Military Science Department is organizing the booths and helping to get the volunteers. The Journalism and Mass Communications Department is handling public relations and other departments are having exhibits at the fair.

Duffy said he expects most people to attend the fair between 9 and 11 a.m. for blood chemistry testing. People fasting for the test usually don't want to wait any longer, he said.

He estimated that all of the testing could be done to one person in an hour.

"We're looking at preventative health measures instead of knowing you have a problem and having to do something about it," Duffy said.

RING WEEK

SAVE \$25 - \$50

Graduated Savings

<p>\$15 OFF ALL 10K GOLD</p>	<p>\$30 OFF ALL 14K GOLD</p>	<p>\$40 OFF ALL 18K GOLD</p>
---	---	---

GRADUATED SAVINGS GETS EVEN BETTER . . .

One week only, save on the gold ring of your choice. Stop by your college bookstore for specific time, date and place. **Save even more.** Bring in this coupon and get an additional **\$10 off** ring price.

Date: APRIL 21-25 Time: 10:00-5:30 Deposit Req.: \$30.00

Place: SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

\$10 OFF
One coupon per purchase.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

\$10 OFF
One coupon per purchase.

86-108

Spartaguide

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will hold a general meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Contact Don Chin at 997-7808.

The Associated Students Child Care Committee will host an open house from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the Frances Gulland Child Development Center. Contact Robert Gunter at 277-3201.

The Asian Business League will hold its general meeting at 6:30 to 8:30 tonight in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Contact Melissa at 251-0249.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association will hold its Tuesday Lunch Program at noon today at the Hillel office. Contact Pamela at 294-8311.

The Health Fair Committee will hold a health fair from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. Contact Adam at 298-7258 or Lisa at 277-8181.

The Chemistry Department will hold a "Beginning MS Presentation Seminar" at 1:30 p.m. today in Dun-

can Hall, Room 505. Contact Irene at 277-2366.

The Pre-Law Association will hold an informational meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Contact Nicole Dennis at 277-8791.

The Associated Students Leisure Services is holding sign ups for wine tasting from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union A.S. Business Office. Contact Brian Burke at 277-2858.

Students for Responsible Government will hold an information and recruitment table for Assemblyman Robert Naylor from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow in front of the Student Union. Contact Matt Leipeig at 972-1153.

The Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists will hold a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Engineering Building, Room 335.

Contact Jim Flores at 274-2215.

The Business Professionals Advertising Association will hold a seminar at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. Contact Dave Johnson at 287-7583.

The Karate Club will hold a tournament meeting and training at 7:30 tonight in Spartan Complex, Room 89. Contact Bryan Chew at 293-7276 or 926-8031.

The Hispanic Faculty and Staff will hold its second annual Ernesto Galarza Symposium at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Contact Pete Michel at 277-2151.

The Hispanic Business Association will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Business 004. Contact Deanna Gonzales at 736-3207.

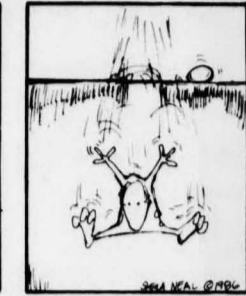
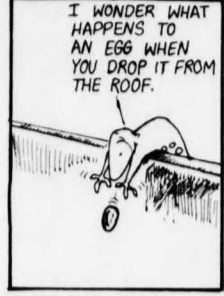
The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a resume presentation at 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Isaac Newton



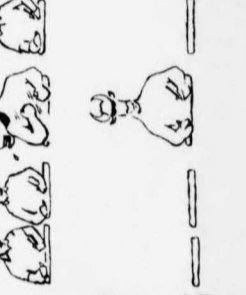
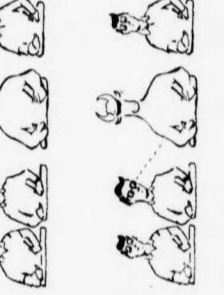
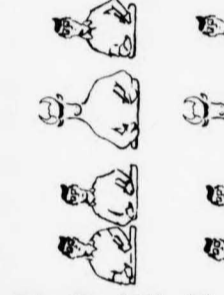
Sheila Neal

Erk and Wendell



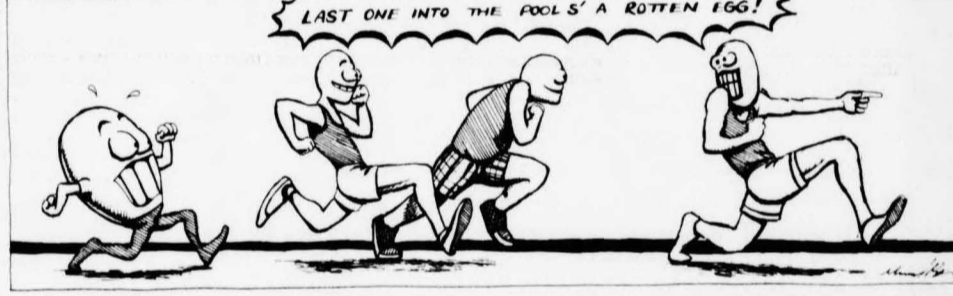
Eric Kieninger

Life on Earth



Dr. Anderson

The Real World



Manuel Ruiz

Yesterdaily

Campus

Visibility Week started yesterday and has a reorganized lineup of speakers, after a near loss of funding that almost canceled it before it began.

A proposed student resolution is calling for the state to issue "walking papers" to the University Police Department's interim director, Maurice Jones.

Brian Spurgeon, A.S. director of student rights, authored the resolution in response to a memo the chief wrote September 25.

A Student Union official is having a hard time trying to convince banks to rent a vacant automatic teller machine space.

Pat Wiley, associate director of the Student Union, has been trying without success since February to find a bank to fill the space.

Reassurances that the Educational Opportunity Program will continue, despite restructuring, dominated discussion at the EOP staff awards ceremony Thursday.

Mufflers lead quiet life

PEDLEY (AP) — Just about every day Mr. and Mrs. Muff and the twins stand at the curbside waving at passing motorists, along with their dog Muffy — a family whose bonds are as strong as steel.

Fil Guerrero said he welded them together from old mufflers so motorists would notice his Progressive Muffler Service, but "now they see only the Muffler People."

Muff, covered with rust-resistant paint, has a head made of an old tractor muffler, his nose is a clamp, his smile a collection of nuts and bolts.

"He's like you and me," Guerrero said. "He was single, he got lonely, he met someone and they got married."

Mrs. Muff's hair is made of welding rods. During the Christmas season, Mr. Muff wears a Santa suit. For Halloween, he's Dracula, and the rest of the family members have their costumes. On July 4th, they fly flags.

The townspeople call them the Mufflers. On days when they're not out there, motorists honk and yell, "Where're the Mufflers?" Guerrero said.

The family started seven years ago with Muff. The wife arrived later, and one day in 1983, Guerrero hung hand-carved wooden signs around the couple's necks that announced: "It's a girl." "It's a boy."

Guerrero said that some people misunderstood and "thought I had kids. They'd come in and ask about my twins." The dog was built later that year.

Dry Toast

Peter Stein



"Dang it, Harold... lost again! Now we'll miss 'Wheel of Fortune' on TV tonight!"

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER & EMPLOYMENT DECISIONS. Help is available. Identify your strengths, increase your self-confidence, resolve confusion, prepare for successful interviews, match your interests with the job market. Licensed Marriage/Family Counselor with Placement and Recruiting exper. Marsha Stoodley, LMFC 448-0123.

CHILD ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM! Enhance personal and professional growth as Volunteer Intern in world renowned local program. Counseling, support services, admin. data processing, public awareness, fund-raising, etc. Bi & mono-lingual. All majors, grad & undergrad. Experience from clerical to post-grad, intro to ex-trovert. WE NEED YOU. Near campus. I.C.E.F. PO Box 952, S.J. 95108, 280-5055.

HAVE YOU FILED your tax return yet? If not, tax preparation by innovative computer services are available now! 1040EZ \$10. We also do 1040A and 1040WISCHA. Call 292-6461 or 262-2367.

110-4360 Weekly! Master Commission Mailing. Home-Operated! Sincerely interested rush self addressed envelope. Headquarters: CEG, PO BOX 1072, Crystal Lake, IL 60014.

AUTOMOTIVE JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS! Honda, Datsun, Toyota, Mazda, Subaru, Isuzu, Mitsubishi, etc. Low mileage, tested, cleaned, guaranteed high quality, no core. Special discount and free delivery for students with I.D. Call Atarco at 278-3535.

JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS. No core charge! 5 mo. warranty. Free delivery. Student discount. Spartan Distributors, 365-7007.

80 BUCK REGAL LTD V6, etc. ac. elec. seat, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo, 1/2 vinyl top, 1 owner, tint cond. \$2895. (408) 985-9016.

78 DODGE RAMBLER New tires, brakes, struts, carburetor, muffler, catalytic conv. \$950.00. Call 268-5870.

78 MERCURY MONARCH, runs great, sm/fm stereo. Call 248-5860 ask for Carsten. Best offer.

78 HONDA AUTOMATIC wagon. Good cond. AM/FM, cassette, plush seat covers. \$1900. Call 227-1990.

COMPUTERS IBM/XT COMPATIBLE, 266k, 2 drives, keyboard, monitor, \$777. 1 yr. warranty. PC-COM, 404 S. 3rd St. off of San Salvador, 295-1606.

PERSONAL COMPUTER TRAINING!! Private instruction tailored to each student's needs on the PC. Learn

Wordstar, Wordperfect, Multimate and more. Introductory through advanced. Call Fisher & Associates at 395-7840 and sign up for your class now! Manuscript and resume services also available.

WORDSTAR HELP! Personalized instruction and applications assistance on your PC. Student rates available. Call 258-9467.

FOR SALE FURNITURE FOR SALE! 1 waterbed (queen) with mattress pad, headboard has mirror and drawers. Dinette Set: Oak table with four chairs, like new. Waterbed \$400. Dinette \$475. Call Michele at 270-2849.

FUTONS!! QUALITY COTTON products. Create your own living & sleeping space with Futons pillows & frames. Custom Futons & Pillows Plus. 302 El Paseo Shopping Center, Saratoga & Campbell Aves., San Jose, 378-5646. 10% discount on Futons with this ad.

BIKE SHOP HAS POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Asst. manager, mechanic, bike builder. Experience desired. San Jose, call 282-9350.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING!! \$16-\$30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World Call for Guide, Cassette, News Service! (918) 944-4444 X CSU SANGO ST. CRUISE.

PART-TIME job, be your own boss. Earn as little or as much as you want. Call Glen at 292-7812.

EULPIA RESTAURANT needs bussers, hostesses, cocktail waiter-ess. Work with other SJSU students! Apply mornings in person at 374 S. 1st St. 280-6161.

FEDERAL OVERSEAS, NATIONWIDE Job! \$17,101-\$61,104!! Sum-mer career! Call: Guidedirector, applications, listings, news-service! (818) 944-4444 ext. G. S.20.

GARDENER, HANDYMAN, \$5/hr. Work 3-4 hrs. every Sunday morn., cutting grass, trimming hedges, etc. Steady job. 298-4900.

MC DONALD'S NOW HIRING!! Premium pay, hours flexible around school schedule. 2-5 days, 10-35 hours per week. Interviews Mon.-Fri. 3-4 pm. Contact Mike or Nik at 356-3095, 15475 Los Gatos Blvd.

NOW HIRING!! FOOD SERVICE employ-ees-FT & PT. Grill cooks, entree cooks, wait persons, meat carvers, batters/dippers, pantry. Will train. 395-2943, 8am-2pm, M-F.

NOW! STOP DREAMING and start making money fast! Own local Own hours (minimal) \$2,000 weekly guaranteed! SASE Taylor

Livingston Enterprises, P.O. Box 282, 1283 S. La Brea, L.A. Ca. 90019.

PART TIME SALES: Earn good money and gain valuable experience that will impress your future employers. 12-15 hours/week. High commission and bonuses. \$100.00 to \$250.00/week and up. Bay Area students have made great money with us since 1977. Call and find out why. 3:30 to 5:30 (408) 247-0570.

REGISTER WITH THE BEST! Whether available for work during the week/weekends, part-time, temporary or only during the holidays. Call us today for information. All skills & skill levels. Best Temporary Svcs., 984-1340.

SECURITY OFFICER For shopping center patrol. Full time and part time. Stop by for interview. 357 Town & Country Village.

TELEPHONE SALES!! RADIO TIME! We are now hiring enthusiastic, aggressive sales people who want to work hard & are motivated by money. Call Mrs. Green at 971-9733.

HOUSING FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE town-house: huge fun room w/vip bath & sun deck, garage, fireplace, pool, tennis. Negotiable! 274-8086.

IDEAL LOCATION!! Only one block from campus. 148 E. WILLIAM St. Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sun decks, game room, laundry, security type building, parking. Only two left.

PERSONAL ADULT (XXX) CLASSIFIED! Free sample copy! 400 local ads! Info recording, 294-6354 (24 hrs).

BACKACHE?? Free examination & care as part of a research project. If you have had low back pain for more than 6 months & are 20-55 yrs. old, please call Palmer College of Chiropractic West at (408) 244-8907, ext. 401.

FEMALE COMPANION WANTED to live with sincere handicapped man. Please call Brian at 298-2308.

FREE HAIR CUTS/MODELS for advanced classes. Metro Hair, 279-9894.

GAY CONTACT CLUB for men and women age 18+. Low rates, endorsed & licensed. Confidential. For info, send SASE to: NOGCC PO Box 28781, San Jose, Ca. 95189.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION! Shabbat dinners, parties, Sunday brunches, lectures, Tuesday lunch with Rabbi, Israeli dancing, women's study group, holiday celebrations. For information call Hillel office at 294-8311.

LOOKING FOR A GIRLFRIEND to share a warm & loving relationship. I'm a

Center. (408) 734-3115. REVITALIZE!! STATE CERTIFIED massage practitioner offering therapeutic bodywork treatments. Stress reduction, specific muscular problems, energy balancing, and athletic injuries are treated. For an appt. call after 3 pm weekdays, anytime weekends. Janice Thurston CMP, (408) 267-2993.

STUDENT DENT/OPTICAL PLAN: Enroll now! Save your teeth, eyes and money too. For information and brochure see A.S. office or call (408) 371-6811.

WE'RE FRIENDLY, WE'RE THOROUGH, & WE'RE YOU. A.S. Print Shop. Student Union lower level, rm. 151.

TRAVEL SKI PASS SALE! Heavenly Valley \$19. Squaw \$22. Kirkwood \$17.50. Hawaii \$199/yr. Outer Island \$269. Marzani \$299 incl. road tax. Travel Time, 2307 Van Ness, San Francisco, call (415) 775-8726.

TYPING AAA ACCURACY, ACCOUNTABILITY, ACHIEVEMENT. In typing that's tops. Try Tony Hinder, 296-2087, \$1.50 per page, quick turnaround, available seven days a week. All work guaranteed.

A BEAUTIFUL PAPER every time. Experience, professional word processing. Papers, theses, resumes, office overflow, mailings. Student discount. Guaranteed work. Call between 8:30 am-4 pm & 7 pm-8:30 pm. Phyllis, 923-2309/Pamela 923-7810. 10 min. from campus.

ACADEMIC APA TYPIST! Resumes, letters, term papers, theses, cassette transcription. 10 yrs. experience w/SJSU students & faculty. 10 min. from campus. 8:30 am-5:30 pm Mon-Sun. 251-5942. 10% discount w/ed.

ACADEMIC REPORTS, DISSERTATIONS. Theses our specialty. Seven page minimum. Key-in word processing. Ask for Joys at 264-1029.

ACADEMIC WORD PROCESSING a specialty. Chrystal offers a professional, letter-quality (guaranteed) product with 20% student discount. Theses and group projects welcome. Standard and micro transcription. 8 AM-8 PM-5 miles from SJSU in North S.J. Chrystal (by appointment), 923-8461.

ALMADEN/CURTNER WORD PROCESSING and editing. Term papers, resumes, manuscripts. Both students and faculty welcome. Former English major; will assist with grammar and sentence structure. Dependable and experienced. Willow Glen area. Call Marsha 8AM-8PM at 266-9448.

AMBY TYPES 80 wpm for only \$1/page dbl sp. On campus MWF to pick up. 249-4075 leave message.

B & B OFFICE SERVICES: Word processing; reports, manuals, resumes, mailing lists. Located on 1167 S. Saratoga Sunnyvale Rd., San Jose. Student Discounts (408) 973-8670.

BECK SECRETARIAL SERVICES for your student needs. Word processing, theses, resumes, reports. Willow Glen area. Ask for Ise at 267-8234.

CALL LINDA FOR professional typing (double spaced) \$1.50/page. Free disk storage. Cassette transcription available. Near Almaden Expressway & Branham Ln. Guaranteed quick return on all papers. Phone 264-4504.

CONANT'S WORD PROCESSING Service for term papers, theses (incl. APA), resumes, legal and business needs. Top quality, fast & accurate, incl. assistance with spelling & grammar. Reasonable rates. Call Debbie at 378-9845, 7am-8pm West S.J. area.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION less than 1 mile from SJSU. Prof. typing, word processing, term papers, reports, theses & great looking resumes. Reasonable rates. Try me I'm JUST YOUR TYPE. 288-0250.

EDITING/WORD PROCESSING. Former English major, efficient, dependable. Will assist with grammar, vocabulary, & sentence structure if requested. Specialize in term-search papers, manuscripts, and resumes. (Know APA, Turabian, Campbell). Ask only that copy be legible. Both students & faculty welcome. Willow Glen Area. Call Marsha 8-5 at 266-9448.

EXCELLENT TYPING SERVICES: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, etc. for Students and Faculty. We also do tape transcription and bookkeeping. Reasonable. Call 245-1789.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for your personal, legal or business typing/word processing needs. Term papers, reports, resumes, letters, manuscripts, theses, dissertations, all academic formats. Editing, grammar/spelling assistance. Cassette transcription. Guaranteed professional, confidential and dependable service at affordable rates!! Free disk storage and referrals discounts. Pam, 247-2681 (Santa Clara).

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-reports, term papers, etc. \$1.50/double space page. Editing available. Near Leigh & Camden. Call 371-5933 evenings.

GET THE GRAYES your hard work deserves. WRITE/TYPE has the right type of product for you: A neatly typed, grammatically correct paper. Rates by page, hour, or job. Call Barbara at 972-9430 for typing and editing.

INNOVATIVE COMPUTER SERVICES in located right across the street from SJSU for your convenience!! We type resumes, term papers & mailing lists! Call us at 292-8461 for an appointment! 10% discount on your first service!

MANUSCRIPTS, TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, etc. North San Jose area. Call 251-8813 after 3 pm.

NEED THAT FORGOTTEN assignment typed fast? Let me help!! Reasonable rates include spelling & grammar assist., but my experience is FREE. Call Marjie at 294-6347 Mon-Sat. 9-6pm or 926-1274 7:30-10pm Mon-Sat.

OFFICE ALTERNATIVES!! Word processing, typing, transcription. 24 Hour Service. Student discounts available. (408) 294-2974.

PAPER DUE? No time to type? Not to worry. Call Mrs. Ryan for fast, efficient, professional results guaranteed every time. \$1.75 per page, double spaced. 286-5989.

PAPERS, MANUSCRIPTS, RESUMES, cover letters. Professional word, reasonable rates. FREE disk storage. Willow Glen Area, 292-8807.

PROCESS IT WRITE! Faculty and students can rely on accurate + timely production of newsletters, reports, resumes, publications, manuscripts, correspondence, etc. Will aid in grammar/spelling/punctuation. For prompt, 7 day response, leave message for Pamela at (408) 275-6253.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, prompt, accurate, dependable. \$2.00/dbl sp. per page. Saratoga area. Joan at 741-5880.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, word processing every day! 10 years experience, all types of papers. Close to campus (1 block). 325 E. Williams St. \$10. Call 280-0105.

PUT YOUR WORDS in their best perspective. Experienced, professional word processing; papers, resumes, theses. Specialist in technical, scientific projects. \$1.75/\$3.50/page. Call Vicki at 281-3058, 8am-8pm IBM area.

QUALITY TYPING SERVICE for all your typing needs. Student rates by page (\$1), hour (\$10), or project. Quick turnaround. Will pick-up and deliver on campus and most areas in San Jose/Milpitas. Ask for Amanda or leave message on machine. (408) 946-4967.

RESUME/86 TYPING/81.8pg. PC-COM, 404 S. 3rd St. corner of San Salvador, 295-1606.

SUCCESS ENTERPRISES. Professional typing & business services. Reasonable rates. Call (408) 289-

9368. SUNNYVALE/VALLCO. MARCIE'S word processing, typing. Prompt, neat, accurate. Most formats including APA. \$1.50/page (double spaced, pica type). Call 720-8635.

THE DAISY WHEEL!!! Professional word processing. Academic Business. Student discount. call 723-3043.

TIRED OF SENDING out 101 copies of the same old resume? Just think of it as your ambassador to the career world. Every "hot" job opening deserves a new "sizzling" resume, one that has been revised and updated to the last minute. (To speed things up, we'll mail your resume out directly at your request. FREE of charges). A \$15 one-time fee will provide you with an immaculate, letter-quality (2 pages) original from our PC. \$3 for each additional update or copy. Phone message services available. Call us at (408) 279-2675.

TYPING DONE REASONABLE rates. Call after 6 pm or leave message at (408) 246-5633 ask for Pat.

TYPISTS. Santa Clara/Sunnyvale Area. Reasonable rates. We are the best! The Postal Connection, 247-6300.

WORD FOR WORD ENTERPRISES offers quality word processing, fast \$2/double space page. Near the Alameda. Call 993-9260.

WORD PROCESSING or human resources consulting or service. Word processing done at \$15/hr. minimum 4 hrs. Hourly consulting done at \$20/hr. degressed manager. Call with message on tape recorder-279-8132.

WORD PROCESSING: Los Gatos/Campbell/Saratoga. Student papers-\$2.50 page. Business clients-\$15/hr. Guaranteed excellent results. IBM-PC w/Wordstar or word perfect. Jackie. 378-2510.

WORD PROCESSING SERVICE for students. Letter quality print. Call 255-8404.

WORD PROCESSING: SJSU area. Formatted reports, theses, papers. \$1.25 to \$1.50/page. Editing \$15/hr. The Blue Pencil, 998-7970 evns. & wknds, ask for Cathy.

YOUR REPORT, TERM paper, or resume done with computerized word processing by professional. Student rates always for SJSU students & faculty. Save your thesis report on diskette! Call Erickson Word Processing at (408) 377-9293, leave message 24 hrs./day.

Z TYPING SERVICE FOR YOU! Fast accurate typing available seven days a week. Pick-up and delivery available at SJSU or in the Blossom Hill/Santa Teresa area. 368-1012.

'The students are no longer students, they are therapists and totally responsible for their client.'

— Gordon Burton,
director of SJSU adult physical therapy clinic

Students get experience

Occupational therapy program teaches people to help themselves

continued from page 1

During the last semester of the sequence, the student actually becomes a therapist in a clinic. Students can choose whether they want to work in adult physical therapy, psychiatric therapy or child physical therapy.

The patients come from the community, campus, and neighborhood schools. Some have been referred to SJSU by social workers. The student is asked to pick a patient whose problem they have dealt with the least in order to learn more about a new disability.

"The students are no longer students, they are therapists and totally responsible for their client," said Burton.

"The clinic is really to prove ourselves because after that, we're out in the field on our own," said Valerie Bessler, a senior in occupational therapy.

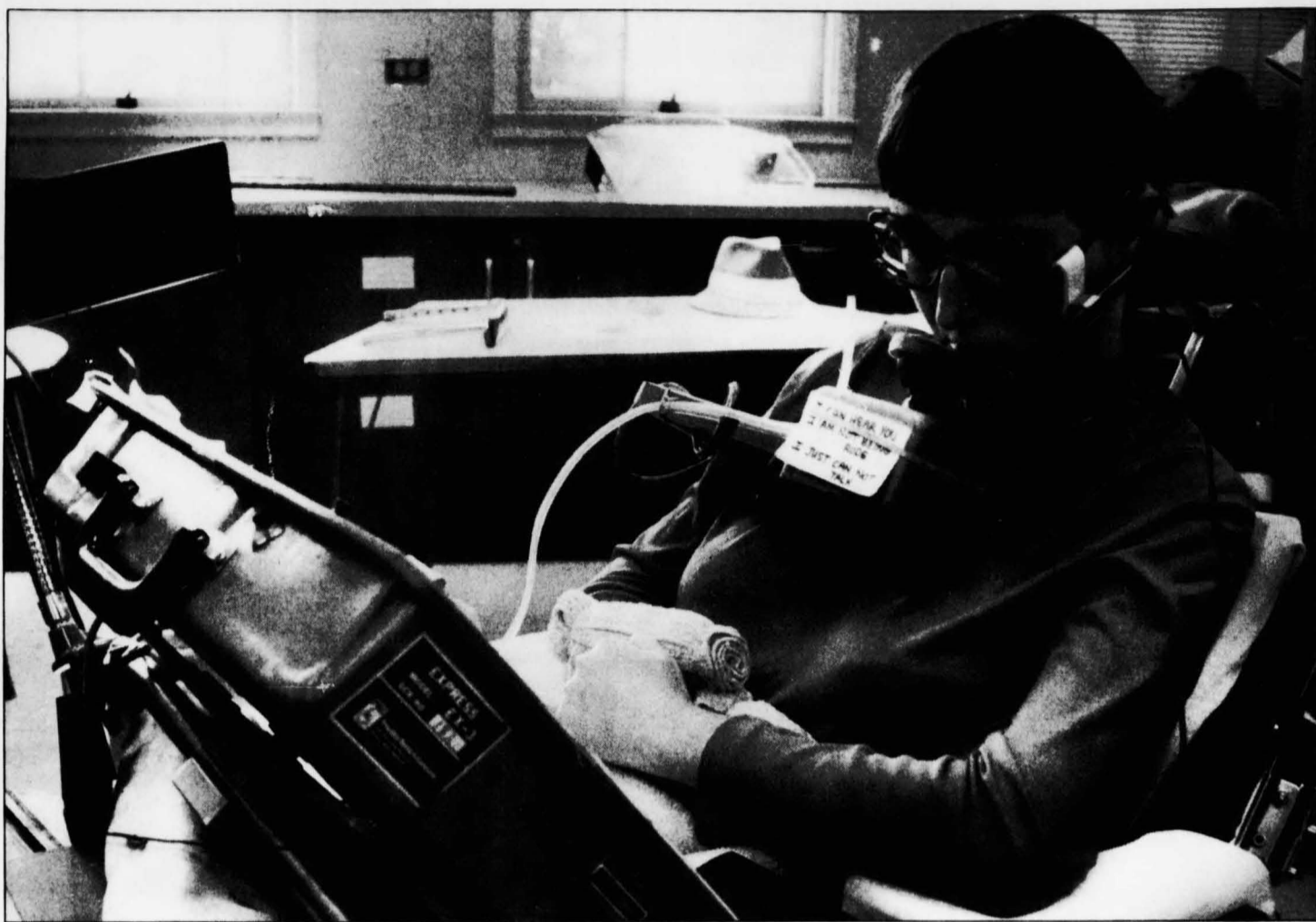
THE PATIENT COMES twice a week for an hour-long session to the clinic, which is located in the Central Classrooms Building. Once the patient arrives, the therapist takes over.

Burton, who oversees the adult physical therapy clinic, said the students are so capable that he is rarely needed for anything.

The patients make clay sculptures, play games and learn to do things for themselves such as putting on and taking off their sweater. These are the kinds of things many people take for granted. Helping the disabled to become more independent is one of the main goals of occupational therapy.

The therapist is free to discharge the patient when he feels the patient has reached his potential. But often when the semester is over, the therapist recommends that the patient come back the following semester for further treatment with a new therapist.

If the therapist feels the patient could benefit from a different kind of therapy offered elsewhere in the community, such as swim therapy, the therapist helps the patient make these arrangements.



Kathy Kinser — Daily staff photographer

Sue Simpson, an SJSU occupational therapy patient, communicates by using a light beam

attached to her glasses. By directing the beam toward letters on a board, she spells words to

make messages that can be read on a display screen, enabling her to speak with others.

SIMPSON, who has been coming to SJSU's physical therapy clinic for five semesters, is paralyzed from the neck down and she cannot speak. She is sometimes referred to as the "main attraction" at the clinic because of her computerized means of communication.

Simpson has a computerized board with the alphabet and numbers on it connected to her wheelchair and facing her. She has an electronic beam that is hooked to her glasses, which she shines on certain letters on a board to form words. She does this by moving her head. The letters

that are lighted by the beam then appear in a message on a display screen so that Simpson can spell out what she wants to say for others to read.

"They (SJSU occupational therapy clinic) have done many, many things for me, that's why I come back," Simpson spelled out on her computer.

"They are very friendly. They have even taught me to write so I can keep my own checking account . . .

"I have very little movement in my arms, but they got me adaptive equipment to do it. That's the best thing they've done for me," she said.

The students often remain in contact with their patients or clients after the semester is through, Burton said.

"Our clients are very important to all of us," he said. When occupational therapy students are through with the clinic, they must complete two three-month internships in both the mental and physical settings in order to graduate.

Most of the students get jobs right away in occupational therapy and there is a very high demand for therapists in Southern California, Burton said.

ADVERTISE 277-3171
In The Daily

MSBRA Presents the 2nd Annual Colloquium for the Sciences

When: Wednesday, April 23rd

Where: DH 505

Schedule:

- 8:30 Dr. John Gruben, Academic V.P.
Continental Breakfast
- 10:30 Guest Speaker
Dr. Brian Holmes, Ass. Prof. Physics
Topic —
"Physics of Putting a Golf Ball"
- 2:30 Reception

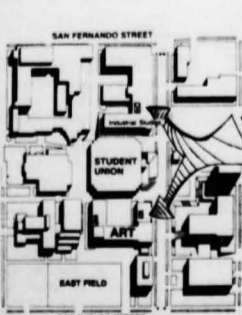
San Jose State University
Art Department
Presents

Guest Artists

OPEN HOUSE

April 21, 22, 23

Slides, Lectures
Workshops
Exhibitions



Jewelry & Metals Program
BFA Herbert Sanders Gallery
BFA Gallery 4
Gallery 5

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

It's official! Earth-Toys is closing its doors forever. But you can take advantage of our Super-Low Going Out of Business Prices! Absolutely EVERYTHING MUST GO!!! Come in and check out our prices.

SKIS
Head (Sold Out)
Olin
Atomic (Sold Out)
Trak X-Country (Sold Out)

BOOTS
Trappeur
Raichle
Nordica
Caber
Alpha Low X-Country

POLES
Barrecafter
Trak (Sold Out)

MISC. SKI EQUIPMENT
i.e. Lasso Ski Racks (Sold Out)
Wax
Files

TENTS (2 & 4 Person)
Northface (Sold Out)
Coleman (Sold Out)

SLEEPING BAGS (Down or Polargard)
Northface (Sold Out)

BACKPACKS (Ext or Int Frames)
Coleman (Sold Out)
Northface (Sold Out)

MISC. CAMPING EQUIPMENT
Stoves (Sold Out)

Lanterns "
Ice Chests "
Ensolite Pads "
Mess Kits "
Canteens "
Silverware "
Compasses "
Sierra Cups "

Groundcloths
Books
Space Blankets (Sold Out)
Egg Holders (Sold Out)

SHOP TOOLS
Wrenches
Pliers
Drills (Sold Out)
Screwdrivers
Clamps
Etc.

EARTH-TOYS
M-F 12-5pm Located next to the Bakery 277-3033
Funded by Associated Students