



## News becomes art

Former Daily photographers show their stuff

□ CURRENTS—PAGE 3



## Flipped out

Top-ranked Judo team boasts Seoul hopefuls

□ SPORTS—PAGE 4

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 88, No. 5

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, February 2, 1987

## A.S., credit union reach agreement

### Decision resolves previous feud; chancellor to settle union's fate

'The truth is we don't know if the A.S. name can be incorporated into the credit union's name but we have pledged as boards to do everything in our power to accomplish that.'

—Tom Boothe, A.S. president

By Deborah G. Guadan  
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors voted last week to work with the Washington Square Federal Credit Union.

Last semester, negotiations between the two groups were disrupted by concerns over the incorporation of the A.S. name into the credit union's name.

Yet another problem was whether space was available for the credit union. In an attempt to solve this problem, A.S. business office employees decided space in their office could be made available to the credit union.

The directive passed by the board states it has not leased space in the business office to the

credit union nor does it have the authority or power to do so at this time.

The legal department of the California State University's chancellor's office wants to review the lease for provisions protecting the state of California, the CSU system, SJSU and its auxiliary organizations and the officers in those organizations, said Tom Boothe, A.S. president.

Before a lease can go to the chancellor's office, the Student Union Board of Directors must work on and approve a lease between the A.S. and the credit union, said Nigel Murtagh, credit union president.

The directive also ensures that the A.S. board will do everything in its power to lease space in the A.S. business office to the present

credit union.

"Right now we're working on how the business office and the credit union can work together... if the other obstacles can be overcome," said Jean Lemart, A.S. business administrator.

The last point of the directive states the credit union will do everything in its power to incorporate the A.S. name into its name and its federal charter.

The A.S. board and the credit union board agreed Wednesday they have a common bond, which is to include the A.S. name in the credit union's name, Boothe said.

Before, neither party was going to move until the other did, but the time element (on the See CREDIT UNION, back page



Tom Boothe  
... A.S. president

## CFA reps attend contract meeting

By Tom Dunlap  
Daily staff writer

The board of directors for the faculty's union were scheduled to meet this weekend in Los Angeles to check the progress of stalled contract talks with the CSU negotiators.

"We're going to L.A. to find out the latest outrages the chancellor's office is proposing," Scott Rice, California Faculty Association chapter president, said Friday.

The teachers of the California State University system have been

'It's like someone wants to shoot 50 of your children.'

—Scott Rice, CFA chapter president

without a contract since last June.

The two sides have initiated the last statutory step in the bargaining process — appointing a neutral fact finder, Rice said.

The fact finder will hold hearings and present a report to both sides, Rice said.

There are still 50 outstanding issues, many of them proposed take-backs of rights by the CSU chancellor's office, said Paul Wharton, CFA associate general manager.

"It's like someone wants to shoot 50 of your children," Rice said. "We're going down there to try to save as many as we can."

If key issues aren't resolved after the fact-finding process, the CFA will push for legislative action, legal action and direct faculty action, Ed Purcell, CFA general manager, has said.

"I don't think our teachers would ever go out (on a strike)," said William Tidwell, chairman of CFA's Political Action Committee and SJSU professor of biology.

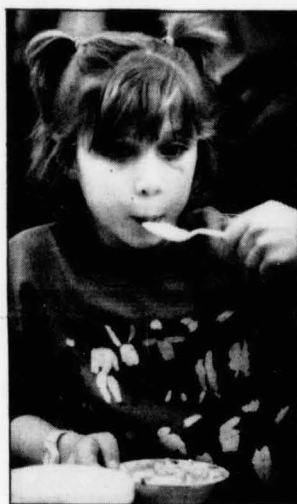
"That would be penalizing the students," he said.

CFA would instead advocate some other faculty action as a show of solidarity, he said.

"We may refuse to do anything but teach and advise students," Tidwell said.

The fact-finding process could take as long as 45 days, Tidwell said.

## Monumental banana split binge



### Group holds ice cream fest of fun

By Elisha Arnone  
Daily staff writer

The whipped cream men were ready. The walnut and syrup people stuck together while the cherry plumpers rode on easy time. It was the scoopers where the pressure lie, muscles flexed, who would rip into chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream and start this 50-foot banana split monument.

Without a flinch, 5-year-old Kari Wilcox said, "I'm going to eat it all."

She and approximately 60 others came to this banana split festival, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ Thursday night in the Student Union.

Up in the Umunhum Room on the tables where students' grades had stood hours before, now lay a sweet contrast. The banana split was made in plastic rain gutters, taped together and lined with foil paper stretching 50 feet.

The five-minute warning was given. The 70 bananas lay in their trench, knowing the onslaught was coming. The thrill seekers were prepared.

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun," said Roxanne Jenkins, a student majoring in advertising. "I'm getting a huge spoon."



A fusillade of ice cream balls came down. Crushed strawberries colored the battlefield with a horrible hue. Screams of "yuck" were heard from the crowd. Racing up and down the table, bumping into each other they worked furiously pouring chocolate, pineapples and cherries onto the load.

After 4:52 minutes the barrage of fighting stopped. Hands were covered with the story of battle. And there it stood, a mess if you like, or

an ice cream lover's dream.

"You have just witnessed the most historic event at SJSU," said Rick Granada, a member of Campus Christian Crusade.

This is the first 50-foot banana split on campus, he said.

The ice cream eaters started digging through the giant banana split and filled their bowls. Unlike other savage banana split eaters who have been known to eat straight from the communal banana, these connois-

seurs did not.

"We were afraid someone might catch a cold if we ate out of the same container," said self-proclaimed banana director, Jerry Wong.

As ice cream lovers went back for seconds, a strange thing had happened. The ice cream had become a chocolate-cherry-covered soup. The crowd looked on a little disheartened, but like troopers, kept on scooping into it.

And still with a determined look

Photos by  
Brad Mangin

—Daily staff photographer

Kristen Wilcox, 8, far left, samples a spoonful of the soggy 50 foot banana split. Her sister, Kari, 5, below, opens wide for an ice cream lover's delight. The Umunhum Room, left, is turned into an ice cream parlor for the day by the Campus Crusade for Christ.



on her face, was the 5-year-old girl Kari. Her sister Kristen, 8, spoke for both of them.

"We don't have any room left," she said.

Around the dying banana split, the crowd started picking up their tools of war, empty cups and putting to rest the banana fest.

Contributors to the mayhem were Spartan Food Services who donated spoons and napkins to care for the covered faces.

## SJSU bowling teams rolling over opponents

By Elisha Arnone  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's intercollegiate bowling teams are playing a season where success is on the rise, striking up enough wins to place the women fourth and the men 11th in the nation.

"We're the best teams on the West Coast," member Kevin Gray said.

Personal victories last week at the SJSU Mixed Collegiate Classic for

Lynda Norry, averaging 204, and Brian Fedrow, 213, gave the Spartans first place wins in overall competition for men and women, Gray said.

The bowling teams are competitive because they are highly structured, director Terry Gregory said.

"We're the only intercollegiate team that is a scheduled class with lectures and videotapes," he said.

The women's team consistently See BOWLING, back page

## Challenger astronauts honored

By Elisha Arnone  
Daily staff writer

SJSU will honor the memory of those aboard the Challenger space shuttle by displaying a plaque with the lapel pin worn by one of the astronauts.

See CHALLENGER, back page

## Asbestos-covered pipe no hazard

By Julie Laffrenzen  
Daily staff writer

The asbestos-covered section of pipe found in a storeroom in the old Science Building last November poses no health hazard, said Stan Vaughn, SJSU building trades coordinator.

"When any amount of asbestos is found in a friable state, it is significant," he said. Friable means it could be released into the air, he said.

However, the amount found in November was so small that contamination level tests taken of the air before and after cleanup registered zero, Vaughn said.

The steam pipe, found in a room used as an office by a part-time instructor and a lab technician, had a small amount of powdery asbestos residue beneath it.

The asbestos found at the site posed no danger to employees or others in the building, Vaughn said.

The pipe was discovered by two SJSU employees who were painting the storeroom, said Bill Hallway, a painter with Facilities Development and Operations.

It was hidden behind filing cabinets and a desk and was overlooked by Baker Consultants Inc. of Los Angeles, a survey team brought to campus in October 1985 to pinpoint SJSU's high-risk areas of asbestos contamination.

Seven buildings were listed in the asbestos study as needing immediate attention. Only one of these, the recently demolished Engineering Building, was cleaned.

Twenty-four buildings on campus were cited as needing cleanup within one year. Of these, Wahquist Library See ASBESTOS, back page

# SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the university community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

Since 1934

**Scott G. Hamilton, Editor**  
**Paula Ray Christiansen, City Editor**  
**Frank Michael Russell, News Editor**  
**Andy Bird, Forum Editor**  
**Len Gutman, Sports Editor**

**Lynn Hunter, Advertising Director**

**Jeff Ogden, Retail Sales Manager**  
**Lee Cooper, National Advertising Director**  
**Jeff Rausis, Special Sections Manager**

**Adam Brown, Art Director**  
**Michael P. Fox, Production Director**  
**Sheryl Gorker, Marketing Manager**

## Editorial

### Americans must get out of Lebanon

Although President Reagan's dealings with Iran are partially to blame for the taking of hostages in Beirut, the fact that American nationals have chosen to stay in this area makes them ultimately responsible for their own abductions.

Americans still in Lebanon are taking their lives into their own hands. They have ignored requests and, most recently, orders from the State Department to leave this war-torn area.

The State Department has given those Americans in Lebanon 30 days to leave and has revoked

most U.S. passports to Lebanon. The State Department took this action because of the 11 kidnappings in the last two weeks and because it genuinely wants to protect Americans abroad.

With the Seventh Fleet patrolling the Eastern Mediterranean, tensions in this area are very high and it's extremely risky for American nationals to remain in Lebanon. In order to protect their own lives and our national interest in the Middle East, all Americans must leave Lebanon as soon as possible.

### Let's not forget about the Contras

With the 100th Congress firmly in Democratic control, and because of the negative publicity generated from President Reagan's geo-political gamble with Iran, the issue of whether or not to continue funding the Nicaraguan Contras will be seriously debated.

The debate will be so intense, in fact, all humanitarian and military aid will probably cease.

After six long years, the Democrats, and certain media, seem to finally have the one issue needed to cast away Reagan's conservative shadow over American politics. Don't fall for that front-porch, Sheriff Andy Taylor rhetoric from the congressional majority leaders Byrd, Senate, and Wright, House.

Unfortunately, this strategy could only benefit the Democrats and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet regime has perpetuated the notion of a world united under one political philosophy — Marxist Communism. To achieve that ambitious goal, they support political regimes or revolutionary groups that profess faith in Marxist ideology. This formula is employed throughout the world. The Marxists are patient and dedicated to attaining their goal.

The West, primarily the United States, must remain absolutely committed — either through diplomacy or military action — to upholding the basic democratic principles and freedoms we enjoy, and seemingly take for granted in this country.

But, in light of the Iran-Contra dealings, the Contras will be abandoned — primarily because the Democrats will convince Americans that intervention in Nicaraguan affairs is immoral, that the United States is violating international laws, that the United States doesn't need another Vietnam and so on. Sadly, our uninformed citizenry will fall in the liberal trap.

The Sandinistas are Marxist indoctrinated and dedicated to furthering Marxist ideology. They have suspended many civil rights inherent to democracy. They have elimi-



**Jeff Goularte**

nated genuine political plurality. Nicaraguans, once somewhat free under Somoza, now live in a police state.

For this reason, the Contra was born. Many people are under the impression the Contra was conceived by Reagan and guys like Oliver North. Actually, several factions of the Contra leadership are former Sandinistas who felt betrayed by the Ortega brothers. Others were former national guardsmen under Somoza. This element scares the bleeding hearts of America.

Contra aid is not a partisan issue. It's an issue involving national security. Every president since Kennedy has advocated not allowing the Soviets to establish a client state on the American continent.

Think what you may about the competence of Reagan's foreign policy. Yet he must be commended for bringing to our attention Soviet transgressions in Latin America.

Sure, whether or not Reagan is serious about the Contadora process is debatable. But it's naive to place blind faith in treaties. History has recorded that most treaties are worthless. Look at Neville Chamberlain.

It's simply too dangerous to negotiate with Marxist regimes. Presently, the Contras are doing what the United States will more than likely have to do in the near future — forcibly trying to remove a regime whose credibility and popularity is suspect. Latin America, especially Nicaragua, is a ticking time-bomb with an increasingly short fuse.

It's frustrating to learn that the United States annually spends approximately \$150 billion on NATO to protect Western Europe from Soviet expansionism. Yet we can't spend a paltry \$100 million to accomplish the same objective in our own hemisphere.

## Viewpoint

in response to the State of the Union Address Tuesday.

The Democrats are, quite simply, out to win the 1988 presidential election. The Iran-Contra issue might be their vehicle to Pennsylvania Avenue. Hey, they will try to capitalize on Reagan's misfortune.

The Soviet Union.

The Soviet regime has perpetuated the notion of a world united under one political philosophy — Marxist Communism. To achieve that ambitious goal, they support political regimes or revolutionary groups that profess faith in Marxist ideology. This formula is employed throughout the world. The Marxists are patient and dedicated to attaining their goal.

The West, primarily the United States, must remain absolutely committed — either through diplomacy or military action — to upholding the basic democratic principles and freedoms we enjoy, and seemingly take for granted in this country.

But, in light of the Iran-Contra dealings, the Contras will be abandoned — primarily because the Democrats will convince Americans that intervention in Nicaraguan affairs is immoral, that the United States is violating international laws, that the United States doesn't need another Vietnam and so on. Sadly, our uninformed citizenry will fall in the liberal trap.

The Sandinistas are Marxist indoctrinated and dedicated to furthering Marxist ideology. They have suspended many civil rights inherent to democracy. They have elimi-



### Forum Page Policy

The forum page offers an opportunity to express views on important issues.

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. All letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center in the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

Editorials, which appear in the upper left corner of the page, are the opinions of the Spartan Daily Editorial Board.

Weekly columns and columns appearing on a rotating basis are written by Daily editors and reflect their individual opinions.

Pieces labeled *Viewpoint* are written by Daily staff writers and are also opinions of the individual.

The forum page will periodically feature opinions written by active members of the university community, and will appear under the heading *Community Perspective*.

### Ragged Right

**Frank Michael Russell**

### Eye on The University

ONE WEEK GONE and 15 to go — and already the pace of the semester is frazzling. Nonetheless, we rise like happy campers, grabbing our backpacks in the late January morning darkness, heading for another day at The University. . . . Our eye on the campus is rather oblique. Between class, work and the Daily, it's arduous keeping our ear tuned to the latest rumors, the most current gossip and the timely scoops. . . . The question on everyone's mind, of course, is "How's the chicken in the old cafeteria?" Not surprisingly, it's as bad as ever, but it's still the shortest line on campus. Wonder why?

NOW WE'RE IN the Tuesday-Thursday morning section of Political Science 103 and who should walk in the door but Associated Students President William "Call Me Tom" Boothe. . . . As Assistant Prof. Peter Haas called roll and asked the class members to introduce themselves, Boothe kept tally of how many there were in each major. By his count, the Delta Upsilon member announced, there are twice as many journalism majors as any other. That man has an eye for detail, Haas answered. We should hire him.

"We did," one student chirped. . . . We'll be keeping an eye on Boothe's attendance record in the urban politics class. As of now, he's batting .500. Boothe is a busy man who often delegated attendance at Academic Senate meetings to Scott Valor, A.S. director of academic affairs. . . . But his efforts do pay off. Boothe is an efficient manager and political consensus builder who should be easily re-elected if he decides to run again.

John Cesari in the textbooks department of the Spartan Bookstore joins the ranks of those who think this column should be called "Let's Be Frank." But Ragged Right it is. . . . A number of SJSU students, but not colorful KSJS disc jockey Pol Inate, have asked what Ragged Right means. Most stories in the Spartan Daily have text justified so the right edge, like the left, is even. But columns aren't justified, so the right edge is uneven. In the news business, we call this ragged right. . . . But speaking of textbooks, as of this writing, no, "Elements of Meteorology" isn't in yet, be sure you buy the right edition of "Statistics for Modern Business Decisions" and I think you can find a copy of "The California Connection: Politics in the Golden State" under Political Science I. Or try Robert's.

NEWS YOU CAN ABUSE: The ever-present Paul "Catflinger" Goeltz apparently is steaming ahead with plans to serve beer at an A.S. Program Board concert in March. . . . But if the administration is squeamish about concerts aimed at hyperactive, teenage punk rockers, think about how they'll react to drunk hyperactive, teenage punk rockers. . . . Maybe, though, beer will be just the ticket for rescuing the program board's ailing concert series. At least, those of us not ubiquitously fashionable enough to get into One Step Beyond will keep our chance to hear some good music every so often in San Jose.

PLUG TIME: The party of the year will take place 9 p.m. Thursday in the Markham Hall formal lounge as cartoonist Jim Bricker releases his new comic book, "Open Season." We'll be there, even if it is a whole half block walk from our room. . . . If you're still looking for a good class to take, here's a plug for Cybernetic Systems 101. Scott Taylor teaches it Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m. or try Elin Smith Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Frank Michael Russell is the news editor and promises never to try to write like Herb Caen again. Ragged Right will be back next Monday if he manages to recover his journalistic integrity.

## Letters to the Editor

### Eating disorders a problem indeed

I was very pleased with Deborah G. Guadan's piece "Chronic Eating Disorders Ruining Modern Women's Lives" that appeared in the Jan. 29 issue of the Spartan Daily.

It's true that the incidence of eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia are becoming more and more prevalent in both young men and women.

A compulsive eating disorder seems to be a normal reaction to the mixed messages and pressures we receive from family, friends, school and the media. Perhaps the most important way to combat this illness is for people to reach out for the social support they need.

In the absence of social support in our modern society, this type of stress-related illness could be better termed a social disorder rather than an eating disorder.

**Elizabeth Rozette**  
Graduate  
Psychology

need another Vietnam, but another Grenada — in and out quick — might be the right trick.

We need to send the terrorists a message informing them that we aren't concerned with the hostages until they are killed, and then we will be knocking down their front door to kick some fanny. This policy might not seem fair to the hostages, but they were well aware of the risks involved in staying in Beirut and have chosen to stay anyway.

Instead of being so concerned about world opinion, we should be more concerned about doing what we say we are and earning some world credibility. I must say that calling for military force is easy while I'm here and not stationed somewhere in the Mediterranean.

Although I agree with Mr. Foyer, I must ask him if he were one of the soldiers that would be invading, if he would still feel the same. As a draftable American citizen we must be willing to back up our words and be willing to die for our beliefs.

**Warren Cox**  
Junior  
Business

### Don't accept parking permit plan

You've got to be kidding me! After reading the article on the proposed plan for parking garage permits in the Jan. 29 issue of the Spartan Daily, I was shocked!

Are they serious? A student is expected to pay \$33.75 per semester and not be guaranteed a parking place?

**Steven J. Sudol**  
Junior  
Geography

### UPD creating ill will and animosity

In reference to the article entitled "Police Will Ticket Illegal Crossers," in the Spartan Daily Jan. 29, I would like to say the article is propagandist in nature and arouses student fears.

It appears the University Police Department is on the move to create animosity and ill will between the students and the administration. Nevertheless, what Schatz says in theory will never happen in practice — jaywalkers won't be ticketed! In fact, how can UPD justify their reasoning for ticketing jaywalkers? Also, if San Carlos Street is city property, why does the UPD have jurisdiction between Fourth and 10th streets?

Furthermore, since when does UPD monitor San Carlos Street? Every day and night motorists, buses and trucks continuously speed down the street! Many times motorists fail to slow down and sometimes fail to make a full stop at the moment when pedestrians step down on the marked crosswalks. UPD turns the other cheek and doesn't make a wholehearted effort to control the problem.

If San Carlos Street is within SJSU's boundaries and UPD has the right to monitor it between Fourth and 10th streets, then UPD has the right to control all traffic coming in and out of SJSU's major entrances. That means UPD may lower the speed limit to 10 mph or even barricade the street for pedestrian use only. In sum, either UPD tickets jaywalkers or doesn't ticket jaywalkers. Students have a certain allotted time to get from one end of the campus to the other and can't be obsessed with looking out for lurking ticket writers. UPD can find other ways to generate more revenue.

**Joseph Aiello Jr.**  
Senior  
Political Science



Dateline

Electronics scientist Smyth vanishes

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR (AP) — An electronics manufacturer embroiled in a high-tech overseas trafficking case has vanished, and federal investigators say Richard Smyth is a fugitive.

Smyth's colleagues call him a brilliant scientist, patriotic, honest, well-liked. Smyth, 57, and wife Emilie owned a house in Huntington Harbour and were members of a local yacht club. A son, Randy, is a world-class catamaran sailor who won a silver medal in the 1984 Olympics.

But a federal grand jury indicted Smyth in May 1985 for allegedly selling 810 krytrons, manufactured by EG&G Inc. of Wellesley, Mass., to Israel. The two-inch krytrons are used in photocopying machines and airport strobe lights, but they also may be used as timing devices for nuclear weapons.

At the time they were on the government's restricted list for military exports.

Smyth pleaded innocent, then vanished three days before his trial was to have begun last Aug. 14. Smyth and his wife, a former elementary school teacher in Huntington Beach, supposedly boarded a commercial boat for a weekend trip to Catalina Island and did not return.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Fahey said the FBI and Interpol have been alerted to look for Smyth.

Pesticides poisoning farmers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Farmers with flu-like symptoms actually may be suffering from pesticide contamination, but a widely available blood test can help pinpoint the problem, experts say.

"Sometimes a farmer says, 'Gee, I had the flu all summer,' when in fact he had been poisoned," said Mike Hardt of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau. "This test detects it quickly so the farmers can get prompt diagnosis and treatment."

The test, however, is no substitute for wearing gloves, masks and other protective gear when handling such chemicals, said Dr. Samuel Epstein, a professor of occupational and environmental medicine at the University of Illinois.

"This blood test is merely a way to detect the damage after it's done," Epstein said.

The test can detect exposure to a variety of insecticides, notably organophosphates, used by farmers to keep bugs from destroying their crops. It does not work for herbicides, which control weeds.

The experts say no one knows the long-term effects of such chemicals.

Bird watchers flock to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — There's excitement at the Kent sewage ponds as bird watchers from around the nation have flocked to catch a glimpse of a rarely seen — and apparently lost — Siberian rustic hunting.

The sparrow-like bird officially has been spotted just once before in the continental United States. Bird experts speculate the tiny visitor wound up here because its internal compass was out of whack.

A Richmond Beach man first saw the hunting Dec. 15 near the sewage ponds in the Green River Valley, about 15 miles southeast of Seattle. The next day, three Seattle bird experts confirmed the identification.

Enthusiasts from as far away as Florida, New York and Pennsylvania have flown in since the sighting was mentioned on the National Audubon hot line.

The Siberian rustic hunting migrates to China and Japan during the winter, said local Audubon expert Phil Mattocks.

It's listed in a few American field guides only because it occasionally appears in the Aleutian Islands of Alaska in the fall or spring.

Perot dollars come west

PALO ALTO (AP) — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot is putting up \$20 million for a 16 percent share of Next Inc., a company owned by Apple Computer founder Steve Jobs, according to Business Week magazine.

Perot, 56, also is to gain a seat on the Next board, according to a news release from Business Week magazine about a report in its Feb. 9 issue.

Mountain lion hunts return

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Department of Fish and Game officials say they will recommend resumption of mountain lion hunts in California, but it has nothing to do with a pair of attacks on children at a wilderness park.

"There will be hunts recommended," said Dick Weaver, a wildlife manager in Sacramento who helped draw up the plan. "It will be statewide with some exclusions."

Mountain lions, also known as cougars or pumas, have been off-limits to hunters under a moratorium imposed by the Legislature in 1972. The hunting ban was to have ended in 1986 but last spring, the Fish and Game Commission, which has jurisdiction over wildlife hunting statewide, extended the moratorium for one year.

Bill Yeates, a lobbyist for the Mountain Lion Coalition, said he has expected an end to the moratorium since the extension was approved.

Animal protection groups approve killing cougars that attack private livestock, but they oppose sport hunting of mountain lions.

Details of the proposed cougar hunting program will be revealed Tuesday at a news conference in Sacramento, three days before a commission hearing on mammal hunting regulations.

The proposed change has nothing to do with last year's attacks on two children at Ronald W. Caspers Wilderness Park, east of San Juan Capistrano, Weaver said.

The attacks, one in March and one in October, prompted county officials to close the park temporarily and permanently prohibit camping by children.

Drake may have beached in Oregon

WHALE COVE, Ore. (AP) — Californians long have laid claim to the spot where English explorer Sir Francis Drake beached his ship to make repairs in 1579.

Four centuries later, however, another Englishman says California should prepare to relinquish that claim to Oregon.

Bob Ward, a 41-year-old Liverpool engineer, writer and amateur historian, insists California's Drake's Bay is not where Drake stopped before completing his global circumnavigation.

Circumstantial evidence, he says, suggests that spot is about 560 miles north at Whale Cove, near Depoe Bay on the Oregon Coast.

Ward's theory, based on nearly a decade of research in North America and England, has begun to attract attention from historians in both countries. Still, Californians need not change their maps yet.

Most historians still believe that

the harbor probably was at Drake's Bay about 30 miles north of San Francisco, but there never has been any hard evidence to confirm exactly where Drake stopped.

Drake, the most renowned of the 16th-century English explorers, was the first captain ever to sail around the world. Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan died before his ship made it around the world 50 years earlier.

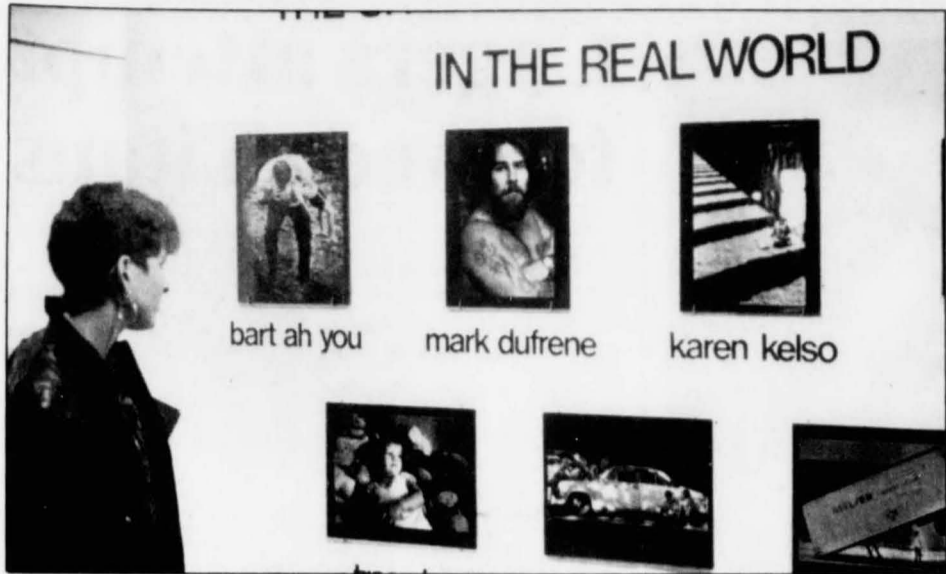
During his voyage, Drake sailed up the West Coast in search of a navigable Northwest Passage linking the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. Historians

say he may have traveled as far as Vancouver, British Columbia, before cold weather forced him to return south.

Little evidence exists about Drake's voyage. When Drake returned to England in September 1580, Queen Elizabeth I confiscated his logs and charts as state secrets. They have not been found since.

If Whale Cove is proven to be New Albion, "it will give the people of Oregon a degree of satisfaction that Oregon is being recognized for events that took place there," Ward said.

IN THE REAL WORLD



John B. Lawrence — Daily staff photographer

Former Spartan Daily staff photographers display their artistic talent in the Student Union Art Gallery. Sheila Halligan, a junior majoring in Fine Arts, looks on at a few examples of the photographers's entries.

News photographers display photos as art

By Deborah G. Guadan  
Daily staff writer

A panel of six former Spartan Daily photographers will speak tomorrow about how to succeed after graduation as part of an exhibit featuring their work at SJSU's Student Union Gallery.

"The Spartan Daily Photographer in the Real World" is the brainchild of former Gallery Director Jim Feeder and photographer Bart Ah You, said Ted Gehrke, the gallery's current director.

The significance of the exhibit is each photographer works as a photojournalist and has a very good reputation, Gehrke said.

"I'm just real excited about it," Gehrke said. "These are young kids but I'm very pleased with the results."

The decision to present the photographs as art instead of photojournalism was based on the strength of the photographs to stand on their own, he said.

The gallery is sponsoring a panel presentation of six of the seven photographers who submitted work tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. This will be followed by a reception at 4:30 p.m.

Questions about their careers will be answered at the presentation and can "help those in any artistic endeavor," Gehrke said.

The gallery is not affiliated with the Art Department and is supported through Student Union fees.

The exhibit also fulfills part of the gallery's function, which is to bring students and professionals together, he said.

The show is original because former students' work is rarely displayed at the gallery since there are "so many astoundingly great artists in the Bay Area," Gehrke said.

The seven photographers are: Bart Ah You, Modesto Bee; Mark Dufrene, Manteca Bulletin; Karen Kelso, Orange County Register; Craig Lee, San Francisco Examiner; Tracy Lee Silveria, Merced Sun-Star; Jon Williams, Sacramento Bee; and Evan Yee, Los Angeles Daily News.

Only one of the photographers, Williams, submitted color photographs though no restrictions on sub-

jects and styles were put on them, Gehrke said.

"Once the photographs are brought to the gallery, the art becomes ours," said Dave Gruss, the Student Union Gallery student supervisor.

Lighting makes a big difference because it makes the presentation a lot clearer but this show was easy to light, Gruss said.

"I've never had anyone say I don't like the way it's lit," he said, though artists sometimes "are upset where it's positioned."

Each photographer has about eight photographs being shown. Subjects range from sports to daily life and are representative of very professional work, Gehrke said.

He said he hopes a lot of students go to the panel and reception because these photographers are proof you can succeed after graduation.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., Gehrke said. The gallery is located on the top floor of the Student Union.

Tycoon plans 'common man' shrine

FAIRFIELD (AP) — A tobacco-chewing millionaire in khaki work clothes says he's going to make nothing less than the "Eighth Wonder of the World" rise from wind-swept hills near San Francisco.

Mario Sengo, a businessman with a regular-guy image, wants his legacy to be a \$200 million museum complex on the outskirts of Fairfield that he says would celebrate "the whole history of our country and all the people in it."

Principally, it would be a sort of shrine to the common man, with emphasis on agriculture, says Sengo. A 160-foot tall statue of a farmer would be the largest in the world, surpassing a Soviet statue in Leningrad by just six inches, he says.

In its shadow would stretch acre upon acre of outdoor and hothouse gardens with every type of fruit, vegetable, flower, tree and bush in the na-

tion. The main museum building would depict the history of United States agriculture, art, the performing arts, nationalities, religions, and the women's movement.

The famous people such as U.S. presidents and their wives would be honored, but nearly all the enshrined would be just the regular people that made the country he loves great, says Sengo, the son of Portuguese immigrants who owned a Central Valley dairy farm.

There would also be an indoor and an outdoor theater with a total of 4,200 seats, windmills, and displays showing wildlife and the history of the wheel. Two trains would carry people through the complex.

"It's going to be recognized as one of the eight wonders of the world," Sengo says.

Regular folks could pay a fee —

perhaps \$10,000 — to set up an exhibit that would include family photographs and history, he says.

A non-profit museum foundation that Sengo has formed would use donations to build the complex on 185 acres of farmland that he's buying for nearly \$1 million along Interstate 80, the major east-west artery serving San Francisco, about 45 miles to the southwest.

Sengo, who installed himself as lifelong chairman of the foundation, has already spent more than \$135,000 of his own money to open an office in nearby Fairfield, staffed with full-time workers. The fruit processing plant owner says he has raised part of the money by selling off various collections.

Sengo says he won't get one penny back.

Spartaguide

The Amateur Radio Club is having a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Engineering Building, Room 333. Call 277-3470 for information.

Associated Students is holding a book exchange during the first two weeks of school everyday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Student Union. Call Helen at 277-3201 for information.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association is having Lunch and Learn at noon tomorrow in the Campus Ministry. Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information.

Students for the Free Market is holding a meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Paul Mezzetta at 993-0488 for information.

Human Resource Administration Club is holding its first meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Denise Romano at 297-7393 for information.

KSJS-FM is holding its Organization of RTVF 192 at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Studio Theatre in Hugh Gilis Hall. Call David Yohn at 277-2776 for information.

The SJSU Concert Choir will be holding auditions today and tomorrow in the Music Building, Room 150. Call Professor Archibeque at 277-2923 for information.

**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 \$5.00 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 95129.

**STAFF**

Editor: Scott G. Hamilton  
Advertising Director: Lynn Hunter  
City Editor: Paula Ray Christiansen  
News Editor: Frank Michael Russell  
Assistant News Editor: Sue Kiyabu  
Forum Editor: Andy Bird  
Assistant Forum Editor: Dan Kier  
Sports Editor: Len Gutman  
Feature Editor: Janell Hall  
Entertainer Editor: Amy L. Papasian  
Photo Editor: April Swift  
Associate Editors: Oscar Guerra, E.C. Walters  
Chief Photographer: Julie Bennett  
Retail Advertising Manager: Jeff Ogden  
Downtown Retail Advertising Manager: Jenny Mahlman  
National Advertising Manager: Lee Cooper  
Marketing Manager: Sheryl Gorker  
Special Sections Manager: Jeff Rausis  
Art Manager: Adam Brown  
Production Director: Michael P. Fox

**GRE**  
Call days, evs. or weekends  
(415) 327-0841

**KAPLAN**  
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.  
DON'T COMPETE WITH A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE.

**FREE MINI BASKETBALL**  
with student ticket purchase  
\$3.00 reserved or  
\$4.00 stage  
(while supply lasts)

**FEB. 5th - vs. IRVINE**  
Feb. 7th - vs. UNLV (sold out)  
Feb. 23rd - vs. Fresno State  
Feb. 26th - vs. Utah State (Greek Night)  
Feb. 28th - vs. Pacific

Pick-up at Spartan Athletic Ticket Office or look for Spartan Table at Union.

\*All games at San Jose Civic Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

**GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT**  
And Help  
High School Students Earn Their  
Earn 1-3 Units of  
Credit as a Tutor\*

See Project Upward Bound  
WLC #219 277-3120  
277-2338

\*Tutor college-bound students  
once weekly — on campus.

**ONE STOP PHOTO CENTER**

**SPECIAL**  
Standard Developing and Printing

C-41 Color Film Only Disc, 110, 126, 135

12 exposures	<del>\$2.99</del>	now \$1.99
15 exposures	<del>\$3.99</del>	\$2.99
24 exposures	<del>\$5.99</del>	\$3.99
36 exposures	<del>\$7.99</del>	\$4.99

Offer good January 26 - February 6, 1987

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE  
SPARTAN SHOPS INC.  
Service is our Major

## Judo team ready for '87 slate

By Hans Ingebreten  
Daily staff writer

A thick fog of sweat drifts over the blood-stained mat as the SJSU judo team practices drills, yelling encouragement to one another as they throw each other to the ground and proceed to create human pretzels using an array of arm bars and chokes.

Just as James Brown is called the hardest-working man in show biz, so this team is known in the sport of judo.

One look at the sweat-drenched faces tells the story — this is not the number one collegiate team in the nation because they are lazy.

Of the 25 years that a national collegiate championship has existed, SJSU has won the title 22 times.

Simply put, SJSU is a breeding ground for national and international champions.

"We've got a lot of strong, outstanding judo players," said assistant coach Dave Long, who was named the top college judo coach in the nation last year. "We don't even have a brown-belt team anymore. Almost all our men are black belts now."

Last year's collegiate nationals tournament produced not only another championship for the team as a whole, but saw four team members establish themselves as collegiate champs with first-place finishes, said Long.

Team captains Kevin Asano and Keith Tonra took the 132 pound and 143 pound categories, while Lance Clark dominated the 156 division and Bill Worthington won the open division.

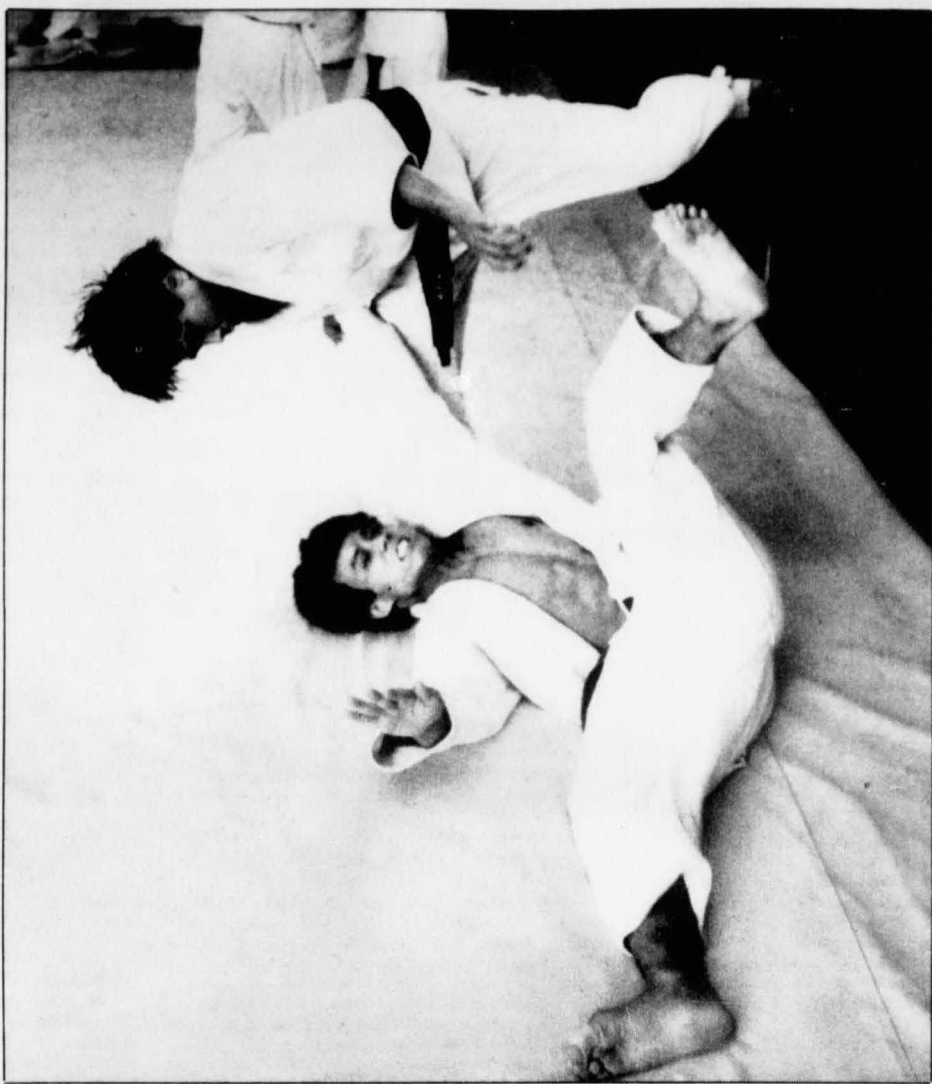
A judo match can be won with a throw, a pin, a choke or an arm bar.

"We've always been known as the perennial ne waza team," said Clark. "People are scared to go to the mat with us."

Ne waza is a Japanese term meaning mat technique.

The team is aided in their training by assistant coach Mike Swain, who has twice represented the U.S. in the Olympics.

"Swain is the only man to have won the collegiate nationals four years in a row," Clark said. "He also took second at both the Kano Cup and the Shiriki Cup (two prestigious international tournaments held



Keith Nakasone sends co-captain Kevin Asano to the mat during an SJSU judo team practice last fall.

Julie Bennett — Daily staff photographer

in Japan."

The team roster reads like a "Who's Who" in U.S. judo.

"We've got eight men ranked nationally by United States Judo, Inc.," Long noted. "Joey Wanag is No. 1 at 189, Bill Worthington is No. 3 at 189, Kevin Asano is No. 3 at 132, Albert Accena is No. 3 at 143, John Kawamoto is No. 5 at 132, Dan Hatano is No. 6 at 143 and David Williams is No. 6 at 156."

Long has great hopes for Wanag, Hatano and Williams. He referred to Wanag as one of the best he's ever seen as a freshman.

"He's got a very, very strong chance of making the 1988 Olympic team. Williams has improved incred-

ably. Hatano has great heart, a lot of condition and excellent technique," Long said.

The squad competes not only against other colleges, but also at invitational meets open to all registered judo players.

"Christine Penick is in Russia right now for the Moscow Open," Long said. "Mike Manning took a first at the Pan Am's last July 31 in Puerto Rico, and Hector Alers took a second at the Pan Am's."

"Steve Kryamarios won the Junior National Championships in Florida last year," Long added.

Long cites superior conditioning as a reason for the team's great success. Besides the two-hour team

workout five days a week, he expects his men to run three miles a day and participate in a special weight lifting program developed specifically for judo players.

Saturday mornings find the team at the track for an 8 a.m. run, while for two weeks before the spring semester started, the team had a 6 a.m. workout in addition to the usual evening training.

The judo season lasts throughout the entire school season.

The team's first match of this semester was held yesterday at San Jose High School.

*Editor's note: Due to deadlines the results of the match could not be included in this story.*

## Cagers attempt to sweep Titans

By David Barry  
Daily staff writer

For the Cal State Fullerton basketball team, there appeared to be no hope.

The SJSU basketball team had just handed them their sixth straight loss.

Outside of guard Richard Morton, the Titans were getting little offensive support. Their team was sick. Their coach was sick. Their season, which had started so brightly and had featured a brief appearance in the national polls, was falling apart.

Yet even amidst this destruction, SJSU coach Bill Berry could sense that the Titans were on the verge of re-emerging. From the onset of the season he knew what they could do. He knew that they were capable of defeating any team, including Nevada-Las Vegas.

And so it was with guarded concern, that Berry, looking ahead to his team's current three-game road trip, eyed Cal State Fullerton.

He was aware that New Mexico State, who defeated SJSU on Thursday night by a score of 72-43, would be difficult.

He was aware that Long Beach State, who SJSU played on Saturday night for second place, would present a problem.

But his thoughts kept settling on the Titans.

"Realistically, they present the biggest challenge to us," Berry said on Tuesday morning prior to his team's departure for New Mexico. "They're not a 1-6 team. They're a good basketball team."

Fullerton's troubles had begun following the conclusion of their 58-55 defeat to Pacific in Stockton.

What followed next has become a part of PCAA lore. Titan coach George McQuam was so outraged with his team's effort that he put them

back on the bus for Fullerton instead of allowing them to spend the night.

When they reached Fullerton at approximately 4:30 a.m., McQuam put them back on the floor for a two-hour practice. After that stunning event, several players and McQuam all came down with the flu.

Meanwhile, Fullerton State embarked on a losing streak that was not broken until Thursday night's 59-56 victory over Pacific at home.

As a result, that infamous bus ride has been blamed for the Titan's troubles.

But Titan assistant coach Donny Daniels discounts that whole experience.

"We're not the only team in the conference that uses a bus," Daniels said. "And whether we wouldn't have gotten sick if we had used a plane is unknown."

However, the Titans, thanks to returning home, have become well. A fact that will undoubtedly alter their play tonight.

"At home, they fast-break a lot more than they do on the road," Berry said. "Along with Nevada-Las Vegas, and us, Fullerton State is one of the most athletic teams in the conference. They can really fly around the gym."

Daniels believes his team will be ready for the re-match.

"We believe that we can win these three games (UOP, Fresno State, and SJSU). SJSU is a good team, but we believe we're capable of beating them," Daniels said.

The Spartans take on Fullerton State tonight at 7:30 in Fullerton. The Titans will be trying to avenge their 62-53 loss to SJSU on Jan. 24.

See tomorrow's Daily for results of Saturday's contest with Long Beach.

## Oakland picks up Cey

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's traded infielder Luis Quiñones to the Chicago Cubs on Friday for third baseman Ron Cey, who they said will share the designated hitter's duties with Reggie Jackson.

Sandy Alderson, Oakland's vice president for baseball operations, called the pickup of Cey "a great addition for us."

"Ron is a proven right-handed

hitter, and that's just what we needed," Alderson said. "He may share the designated hitter's role with Reggie Jackson, but he also gives us flexibility at third base."

Cey played the past four seasons for the Cubs after spending 10 years with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The right-handed hitting slugger has 312 career home runs and 1,128 RBI.

## Women's basketball team loses again

By John Bagley  
Daily staff writer

Despite a lineup change, SJSU women's basketball coach Tina Krahn could not find any way to stop the Fullerton Titans last Thursday night.

The Titans came out with a solid game plan of intimidating defense and a hot offensive hand that paved the way to a crushing 92-54 Spartan loss.

The loss put the Spartans at 3-13 overall, 1-7 in conference play. SJSU started out on the right track by winning the opening tip-off, but as it turned out that's all the hapless Spartans would win.

Despite the efforts of the heckling band members and occasional cheers from the small handful of fans, the Fullerton team would not crack.

The Titans shot 53 percent in the first half which led to a solid 15-point halftime lead.

In the second half, Fullerton came out smoking. They outscored the Spartans by 23 points and shot 63 percent from the field.

According to Titan coach Maryalyce Jeremiah, the key to their victory was the team's incredible shooting.

"We have always had a good defense," Jeremiah said. "Taking the totals from all of the team's we have played this season, we have turned the ball over some 40 times less."

This was Fullerton's third conference win, bettering their record to 3-4.

The game's high scorer was Spartan Johnnie Thomas, who had 16 points, ten boards and one blocked shot.

Krahn said the main problems with the team thus far focus around depth, size and experience.

"Quite often we have to play certain players as much as 35 minutes a game," Krahn said. "When your counting on a player to do that day in and day out, they not only get burned out quicker, but it can also affect the team's overall performance."

"I will say one thing about this team. They are used to being the underdogs," Krahn said. "However, they are willing to work their butts off."

Coverage of Saturday night's contest against San Diego State will appear in tomorrow's issue.

## Sikahema lights up NFL

HONOLULU (AP) — Vai Sikahema gave up fire dancing, he says, because it was too dangerous.

So now Sikahema makes a living by standing motionless, his eyes raised, virtually defenseless as more than a ton of hostile humanity comes thundering down on him.

He's a punt and kickoff return specialist for the St. Louis Cardinals.

He was also one of only three rookies who was named to play in yesterday's Pro Bowl.

"I guess the danger of fire dancing doesn't really compare to what I do now," said Sikahema, a native of Tonga. "But football pays better."

Sikahema said he began fire dancing — a South Seas ceremony that involves twirling burning torches — to make spending money when he was a student in Arizona.

"We performed at luaus and stuff like that," he said. "But I got burned a couple of times and, needless to say, gave it up."

Sikahema has done well in his new undertaking, fielding kicks and dancing around and through the opposition on the football field.

He was less than a sensation during his college career at Brigham Young, rating just sixth among Western Athletic Conference punt returners during his senior year. He was not taken until the 10th round of the NFL draft last year, but turned out to be a real find for the Cardinals.

Sikahema led the NFC with a 22.1-yard punt return average, including two returns for touchdowns. He was third in the conference in kick returning, with a 22.9-yard average.

Although the man fielding the ball on punt returns would appear to be one of the most vulnerable players on the field, Sikahema said he thrives on it.

"I really feel more comfortable on punt returns," he said. "Perhaps I was just born to do it."

"I've worked hard, had to since I don't have a lot of size and speed," said the 5-foot-9, 191-pounder. "I rely on my ability to catch the ball, first and foremost."

**Why is Kaplan the world's best in test prep?**

The best test results—consistently higher scores.

The best materials—created by experts, time tested.

The best in enrollments—over 1 million students.

The best track record—nearly 50 years.

The best nation-wide network of centers—120 in all.

**KAPLAN**  
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER INC.

(415) 327-0841  
300 Hamilton Avenue  
PALO ALTO 94301

## Restaurant Personnel Coordinator

A New Position at McDonald's

If you're an effective communicator, good at motivating people, and excellent at monitoring employee morale, we need you at McDonald's. You'll play a highly critical role in the restaurant, by taking charge of crew recruitment orientations and retention activities. This involves identifying productive recruitment sources, interviewing interested candidates, completing all related paperwork, and conducting initial orientation sessions. Within the public sector, you'll advance the recruitment effort by making presentations to community groups and organizations. Inside the restaurants, you'll administer personnel & training records, and ensure that incentives are scheduled on a regular basis.

For the right person, the assignment requires flexibility working up to 35 hours a week and a starting salary of \$5.00/hour. Complete training will be provided. To qualify, you should possess strong interpersonal skills and a detail-oriented workstyle. Opportunities are available in various Bay Area locations. Send resume to Personnel Department, McDonald's Corporation, 2025 Gateway Place, San Jose, CA 95110. (408) 287-4377.

Always, An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer



Powered by People with Pride

*I must speak to you*  
— Duke

ABC Soaptalk. It's your chance to hear from the people whose lives you follow every day—the characters on ABC's Daytime Dramas.

They'll tell you their most intimate thoughts and let you in on the latest gossip. You can't hear it anywhere but on ABC Soaptalk. abc

HEAR A NEW RECORDED MESSAGE EVERY DAY:

MONDAY	All My Children
TUESDAY	Loving
WEDNESDAY	One Life to Live
THURSDAY	Ryan's Hope
FRIDAY	General Hospital

Call Now  
**1-900-410-SOAP**

The telephone company charges 50¢ for the first minute and 35¢ for each additional minute. CC/ABC receives a percentage fee.

Yesterday

Campus

With the unification of the men's and women's athletic departments, directors of both departments are vying for the sole position of director created by the merger.

Applications for the position are being accepted until Feb. 15 which will be reviewed by an 11-member committee. Both Vern Wagner, interim men's athletic director and Mary Zimmerman, women's athletic director, said they would apply for the position.

Due to lack of a full-time staff, attempts to start a student book cooperative on campus have been stalled, said Kim Van Tran, last year's attempted book co-op leader and former president of the executive council of business students. Tran said a full-time staff is needed to manage the entire project including cost analysis, lobbying for space and money.

The relocation of the archery field from main campus to South Campus is causing inconvenience to students whose practice is suffering because of time consumed in taking the shuttle bus, said Gloria Hutchins, professor of human performance and an instructor of archery.

Dry rush activities, featuring broomball and barbecues rather than beer are being held by SJSU fraternities for the second semester in a row.

Rentals of video cassette movies in the Spartan Bookstore have not proved to be very successful in the six months that this service has been offered. The low student interest has resulted from the inconvenience of having to come to campus to rent the movies, when there are often video stores closer to students' homes.

Sports

The SJSU men's basketball team shot only 24 percent from the field and lost to New Mexico State 72-43 in a PCAA game Thursday night. The margin of defeat was the worst since December 1984 when the Spartans lost to Arizona by 35 points.

'Hard-core' snorer finds cure; walls and pipes escape danger

CUPERTINO (AP) —Fireman Jim Gorman says he was a "hard-core snorer" whose rumblings in repose were so loud the guys at the fire station threw books, pillows and ashtrays at him to shut him up.

"Walls cracked and pipes broke when I snored," he says, exaggerating a bit about the temblors triggered by his snores at the San Francisco International Airport station. "We've got 10 people sleeping in the dorm and I was keeping them all up."

No longer, though, thanks to a plastic mouthpiece made by a dentist that appears to cure not only Gorman's snoring, but a more serious problem as well.

Gorman, like millions of others, suffers from sleep apnea, which means he stops breathing for excessive periods while asleep. A monitoring device from the Sleep Disorders Center at the Stanford University Medical School showed he ceased breathing for up to 45 seconds many times a night.

Gorman underwent an operation frequently given to apnea patients, removing tissue from his breathing pas-

sage, but that didn't completely solve his problem. He didn't want to use an uncomfortable treatment that forces air through his nose and mouth from a pump, so he opted for a new device created by Cupertino Dentist Kent J. Toone.

Toone, who'd been fiddling with a design described in the British Medical Journal, made a mouthpiece for Gorman that not only helped his apnea but also ended his snoring.

Toone calls his device SNOAR, an acronym for Sleep and Nocturnal Obstructive Apnea Reducer. He says any dentist can fashion one quickly, easily and for a fraction of the cost of other apnea treatments.

"SNOAR is designed to treat the medical condition of sleep apnea patients," Toone says. "I do not purport this to be a cure for snoring. However, a side benefit is to stop snoring in some people."

Toone cautions that while his device has worked well for about 10 patients he's treated, it won't work for those who snore because of problems such as a deviated septum or blockage

On This Date . . .

. . . in 1938

San Jose State's hopeful dreams of occupying entire Washington Square were dealt a near death blow yesterday as local citizens voted down the proposed school bond issue. The \$1,800,000 bonds were to be used for two new high schools and a new junior high school to relieve the congestion and crowded conditions at the present San Jose high school.

Planned mostly to give San Jose the secondary schools it deserves, the bond passage would have left the way open for San Jose State to take over the neighboring high school with its purchase by the state of California.

. . . in 1951

Entirely lacking in those feminine touches which of late years have become more and more apparent in American journalism, a men's edition of the San Jose State college daily paper is being planned by Editor Korsmeier and all male members of his staff.

Although the special paper will contain new and unique features, there will be small change made in the editorial hierarchy since most key positions on the staff are now held by men. There will be, needless to mention, no "For Campus Women Only" page in the men's edition.

. . . in 1951

Women featured prominently in class politics yesterday afternoon when students nominated candidates for the various class offices. Of the 51 candidates nominated for class positions 26 were women.

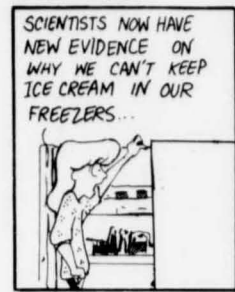
. . . in 1979

University police arrested five students for possession of dangerous weapons and disturbance at SJSU yesterday following a demonstration and march through campus protesting the visit of Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping to the United States. The demonstrators were members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

Bloom County



Isaac Newt



Good Clean Fun



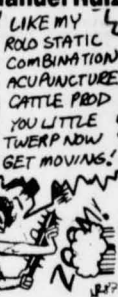
Home On The Range



The Real World



Manuel Ruiz



Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS: AMATEUR RADIO CLUB! CHURCH ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM. EXCITING NEW RESTAURANT CABARET. EXHAUST PROC. OPERATORS NEEDED AT VARIAN. GREAT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY. HAVEN FUN AND EARN MONEY WORKING FOR A UNIQUE SHOP LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN. JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! LIFE GUARD NEEDED Monday-Thursday. PART TIME/Temporary Flyer distribution on campus. RESEARCH PAPERS, 16,278 to choose from all subjects.

TEACH OVERSEAS! FLATOTATION/RELAXATION. HELLE JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION! AFFORDABLE HOUSING! FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED! ROOMS & APARTMENTS for rent! ROOMS for rent: 2 nonsmoking females to share quiet 4 bdrm home. 2 BDRMS, 1 BTH newly remodeled, \$500. MOVE IN NOW! 1920's DECORATOR APARTMENT! CONDO style, 1 bedroom.

PERSONALS: 4th flr T & Th nites. Your Bud, SMILEY. JUGS!! THANKS FOR making my VACATION so special. SIGMA ALPHA MU, not the biggest, but going to be! ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC!! UNWANTED HAIR removed forever. PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by a SJSU grad.

Typing services: BLOSSOM HILL SANTA TERESA AREA: fast, accurate typing and word processing available seven days a week. DAYSTAR SECRETARIAL - Professional student typist and skilled word processor. ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL word processing: PJ's Word Processing Service offers quality, guaranteed work.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for your academic, business, legal word processing needs. WORD EXPERTISE: Word Processing, thesis/dissertation manuscript perfection. ZEE'S TYPING AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Fast, accurate work available seven days a week.

Print Your Ad Here. Ad Rates: Minimum three lines on one day. One Day \$3.55, Two Days \$4.35, Three Days \$4.75, Four Days \$5.00, Five Days \$5.20, Extra Day \$9.00. Semester Rates (All Issues): 9-14 Lines \$46.00, 15-14 Lines \$63.00. Phone 277-3175. Classified Deck Located Outside DBH208. Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Deadline: Two days prior to publication. Consecutive publication dates only. No refunds on cancelled ads.

## A.S. and union decide to work toward solution

CREDIT UNION, from page 1

federal charter for the credit union) was the stimulus, he said.

A credit union is usually expected to open its doors within 60 days after the charter goes through, Murtagh said.

"But the National Credit Union Association understood our problem concerning space . . . and our official opening date was supposed to be Jan. 21," he said.

The key now is what will be decided by the legal staff at the chancellor's office, Boothe said.

"SJSU President Gail Fullerton has given tacit support provided the legal concerns of CSU can be addressed," Boothe said. "That is to say, she supports in concept the students running the credit union."

"She is concerned about liability and the memo from the chancellor's

office which says that an arm's length relationship must be maintained between SJSU and the credit union," he said.

"Furthermore, an arm's length relationship must be maintained between the credit union and any of the auxiliary organizations of SJSU, including the A.S.," Boothe said.

"The truth is we don't know if the A.S. name can be incorporated into the credit union's name but we have pledged as boards to do everything in our power to accomplish that," Boothe said.

It's important now to keep the operational side of the credit union going, he said.

"We'd love to hear what students think about this," Boothe said. "Letters of support to the A.S. . . will prove there are students who support this concept."

## Pipe poses no danger to health

ASBESTOS, from page 1

and the old Science Building have been cleaned up, said President Gail Fullerton last November.

The contaminated areas of the Engineering Building, Wahlquist Library and the old Science Building were cleaned up during the summer of 1986 because of plans to renovate the buildings, Fullerton said.

Buildings were ranked from one to seven on their contamination level, with seven being the most dangerous. The asbestos used to insulate utility lines conducting heat — steam and hot water pipes — was rated a seven.

The damage done to the pipe found last fall probably occurred when an autoclave connected to the pipe was removed, Vaughn said.

Vaughn said he is confident Baker Consultants Inc. did not overlook other potentially significant amounts of asbestos in its survey.

## SJSU displays plaque in honor of astronauts

CHALLENGER, from page 1

The pin, given to astronaut Ron McNair to wear prior to the fatal launch, was recovered from the ship's wreckage and returned to SJSU.

McNair was given the pin which was inscribed with the university's name on the top, symbols representing math, science, engineering and chemistry and the initials "MESA."

"I made arrangements with NASA officials for McNair to wear the pin on the shuttle," said Richard Chavez director of MESA.

MESA is a program to increase the numbers of minority groups into fields dealing with mathematics, engineering and the physical sciences. Chavez directs the largest MESA program in the state.

"McNair was going to say a few words about MESA from space," Chavez said.

McNair had previously spoken at MESA functions, he said.

After the shuttle recovery operations, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials went through the lists of items the astronauts had and found the pin which originated from SJSU, Chavez said.

A NASA director sent Chavez the pin with directions to display it in an appropriate manner, he said. The pin has been set on a plaque with the pictures of all the astronauts who were aboard the flight.

The plaque will be displayed in the new Engineering Building, after construction is finished.

President Gail Fullerton accepted the plaque at a ceremony for the astronauts at Milpitas High School on Wednesday.

"Hopefully the memorials will bring positive news coverage, and more students will learn about MESA," Chavez said.

MESA is funded privately by such corporations as International Business Machines, Westinghouse and Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Only blacks, Mexican Americans, Native Mexicans and Puerto Ricans are eligible for scholarships, educational materials and services.

High schools which have a substantial minority enrollment participate in the program, such as the East Side Union, Milpitas and San Jose Unified school districts.

Initially, Chavez was invited by NASA to attend the Challenger's lift-off. Unable to attend, he sent his assistant Joseph Sousa.

Sousa could not be reached for comment.

The meanings for the symbols on the pin are the following — a microscope represents science, the Greek letter sigma for math, the beaker for chemistry, and the atom for nuclear energy and engineering.

## SJSU bowling teams leave others in gutters

BOWLING, from page 1

places third and fourth in competition, Gregory said. The men also work well as a team, offering strong mental support for each other, Gregory said.

"Each one is dependent on the other. If one bowls bad, he can bring the others down," team member Gray said.

Boosting the Spartan morale was a top-rate showing two weeks ago at the Cal Poly Invitational where both men's and women's teams swept the overall competition, Gregory said. The men's team has taken off like "gangbusters," he said.

The bowling teams' unity once earned them the label "the most rude bowlers" in a meet, Gregory said.

During the winter break, the Spartans participated in the Las Vegas Invitational. The bowlers are trained to stand together and watch their team members bowl, Gregory said.

This huddling offended another coach who had a hard time seeing the

bowlers, Gregory said he told the coach the bowlers are told to stand and he, the coach, should do the same.

The women placed first in team events out of 48 schools. Kim Terrell, last year's All-American, was the overall winner in the women's competition. The men placed sixth in overall events out of 72 teams.

The bowlers have done well enough this season to skip regionals and go on to the sectional competition, Gregory said.

But the teams will attend regionals anyway and hump off competition, he said.

As a recreational club sport, the bowling teams raise most of their funds to enter tournaments. Members go out to the community for support, Gregory said when the teams go to a meet, they know a thousand people are behind them.

Sectionals will be on March 13, 14 and 15 in Boise, Idaho. The top two teams will go on to the nationals on April 15 and 16 in Omaha.

## Man imprisoned for failing on victim's funeral expenses

SANTA ROSA (AP) — A man who spent less than a year in jail on a manslaughter conviction is back in custody because authorities say he violated probation by failing to pay the funeral expenses of the man he killed.

Donald Kirk Quintal Jr. of Sonoma has yet to pay the \$2,500 funeral expense for Donald Mitchell, according to officials. Mitchell was shot at close range and his body dumped in a slough in September 1984.

Quintal, 30, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter after being promised he would not be sent to state prison.

Prosecutors said a lack of witnesses left them unable to contest Quintal's contention that he shot Mitchell in self-defense.

As part of the sentence, Quintal was ordered to pay \$1,000 for the service of the Public Defender's Office and restitution to Mitchell's family for

burial costs. In addition to the one-year sentence in jail, Quintal was placed on five years probation. According to county records, Quintal actually served less than four months before being released from jail in October 1985.

### GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, art history, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, journalism, political science, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session, June 29-August 7, 1987. Fully accredited program. Tuition \$480. Room and board in Mexican home \$520. EEO/AA

Write Guadalajara Summer School Education Bldg., Room 434 University of Arizona Tucson, AZ 85721 (602) 621-4729 or 621-4720

**barbri**  
PROFESSIONAL TESTING CENTERS

**GMAT**

WINNING STRATEGIES  
"WE GUARANTEE YOU'LL BEAT THE TEST"

\*SCORE IN THE TOP 20% ON EVERY SECTION OR TAKE OUR NEXT COURSE FREE

CLASSES STARTING NOW!  
CALL  
(415) 441-5600

## REWARD \$8,000

Wanted students interested in operating their own summer house painting business with Paint America® student painters for the summer of 1987. A great challenge and learning experience. A real life MBA looks great on a resume. Make over \$8,000 per summer. No experience needed, training provided.

"Running my own Paint America® business taught me more about practical skills than any university. It was far from easy but at the same time it was by far the most money I've ever earned."

Chris McDonnell (Northwestern University-Evanston)

...News Flash  
"The story behind Paint America® a firm beginning its first year in Milwaukee — is a typical American success story. The business has proved to be extremely lucrative." (July 1986 Milwaukee Journal)

FOR THE PERFECT SUMMER JOB CALL  
1-800-423-0471 Ext. 541

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA, SAN JOSE, OAKLAND, CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER, BUSINESS BUILDING, ROOM 13

### AVOID THE NOID™



Meet the NOID™ He loves to ruin your pizza. He makes your pizza cold, or late, or he squashes your pizza box so the cheese gets stuck to the top.

### CALL DOMINO'S PIZZA®



With one call to Domino's Pizza, you can avoid the NOID. So when you want hot, delicious, quality pizza delivered in less than 30 minutes, One call does it all!™

---

## \$1 OFF

\$1.00 off any 2-item or more pizza from Domino's Pizza. One coupon per pizza. Valid at listed locations only. Expires in two weeks.

**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
510 S. 10th St. Phone: 298-4300  
1909 Tully Rd. Phone: 926-4200  
2648 Alum Rock Ave. Phone: 251-6010

## \$7 SPECIAL

Any 12" 1-item pizza and two Cokes® from Domino's Pizza for just \$7.00! Additional items \$1.05 each. Price includes sales tax. One coupon per order. Valid at listed locations only. Expires in two weeks.

**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
510 S. 10th St. Phone: 298-4300  
1909 Tully Rd. Phone: 926-4200  
2648 Alum Rock Ave. Phone: 251-6010

**Call us!**  
298-4300  
510 S. 10th St.  
926-4200  
1909 Tully Rd.  
251-6010  
2648 Alum Rock Ave.

Hours:  
11am-1am Sun.-Thurs.  
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.  
OPEN FOR LUNCH

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.  
**Limited delivery area.**  
**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.**

© 1987 Domino's Pizza, Inc.