

A taste of vino

Today's the day, the Spartan Pub's the place

□ CURRENTS—PAGE 3

Up against the best

Top-ranked UNLV brings its floor show to town

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Life in the balance

Men's, women's gymnastics teams host tonight

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SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 88, No. 9

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, February 6, 1987

Radio station awaits site approval

Transmitter deadline set; lottery money is ready

By Larry Aragon
Daily staff writer

The university's radio station has a problem and a deadline.

The problem: KSJS's 1,000-watt signal is being weakened by local high-rises, and it has not received approval on a new transmitter site.

The deadline: It has until June 30 to use \$68,000 in California lottery funds earmarked for a transmitter tower before the money goes back into a general fund.

"The fiscal policy of the California State University Board of Trustees is that funds are authorized for a fiscal year," said Boyd W. Horne, acting as-

sistant vice chancellor for business affairs.

The lottery money was approved for the transmitter tower by the CSU Chancellor Jan. 7.

In the fall semester, Stanley Baran, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, proposed to move KSJS's transmitter from atop Wahlquist Library North to Coyote Peak in south San Jose.

Moving the transmitter to the mountain would not increase the station's wattage, but would enable it to transmit more clearly, said David Yohn, KSJS's general manager.

"We still haven't heard word

"The (parks department) originally promised to give us an answer by the end of 1986, but now they've promised to get word to us in February."

—David Yohn,
KSJS general manager



about the (Coyote Peak) site," said Yohn. "The Santa Clara County Parks and Recreation Department originally promised to give us an answer by the end of 1986, but now they've promised to get word to us in February."

Felix Errico, planner for the parks department, said KSJS will probably have to wait three months before hearing a decision on the tower location.

He said he hasn't been able to give KSJS an answer because the de-

partment has been backlogged with work.

"The problem that we're facing is that KSJS sent its request in November," said Errico. "At that time we were in the process of doing an environmental assessment for another radio station — KSJO."

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors approved Tuesday of putting KSJO's transmitter on Coyote Peak, said Beverly Mile, deputy clerk for the county clerk. KSJO has been trying to get the site since May.

Errico said there is more room for transmitter towers on Coyote Peak, but he isn't sure if KSJS will be allowed to use the site.

Before KSJS can get approval, the site must first be evaluated by four consultants including two chosen by SJSU, he said. The consultants' findings will be evaluated by the County Parks and Recreation Commission.

If the commission doesn't find any problems, it will take the proposal to the County Board of Supervisors for final approval, Errico said.

"If we don't get the tower on Coyote Peak, KSJS will exist in a vastly reduced capacity," Yohn said.

"FM operates on line of sight transmission," he said. "This means that anything that comes between the transmitter and the receiver tends to weaken or block the signal."

A 22-story building planned to be built across the street from the transmitter on Fourth and San Fernando streets would put the station out of business unless it can move its transmitter, he said.

Some have suggested moving the transmitter to the top of the Business Tower, but this would cost about the same amount as moving it to Coyote Peak and would only temporarily solve the station's problems, Yohn said.

Flying high



Multi-colored balloons fill the sky over the Student Union Amphitheater to kick off a Greek-sponsored philanthropy. Delta Zeta so-

rarity and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity are working together to raise money for multiple sclerosis.

Balloon launch lifts fight against disease

By Gene Johnson Jr.
Daily staff writer

Up, up and away went the beautiful balloon launch.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority joined more than 250 schools and universities nationwide in a synchronized balloon launch at noon in the Student Union Amphitheater yesterday.

The effort was an attempt to raise funds to combat multiple sclerosis, a disease that attacks the central nervous system of the body and

claims most of its victims in age range of 20 to 40, said, Annmarie Pappas, Delta Zeta member.

Pins donated by MTV (Music Television), balloons, pamphlets and other paraphernalia decorated the wooden table adjacent to the amphitheater as students watched the balloons take to the skies.

MTV will host a free concert at the school which raises the most funds, Pappas said.

"The university who raises the most money will host the concert,"

Pappas said. "I know we won't win, but we can try."

The Bangles, a rock group, will perform at the winner's school in December, she said.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, a program founded by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in New York, sent a bulletin to Phi Gamma Delta asking for their participation in the national event a couple of months ago, said Mitch Dean, a senior liberal arts major and a member of the Fijis.

They could have raised more money if they had been notified of the event a little earlier, Dean said.

Sweat shirts which were advertised in their flyers were not a part of the menu. The shirts stayed in New York because of a postal mix-up, Pappas said.

There is a growing waiting list for the sweat shirts, she added.

The event was sponsored by MTV, the Ford Motor Corporation and Fuji films, Dean said.

Renovation creates game of relocation

Plans set for 1988

By Diane M. Bejarano
Daily staff writer

Renovation of Dwight Bente Hall will not begin until September or October of 1988, but departments housed in the building, along with Admissions and Records, should prepare for musical chairs.

Plans call for the relocation of Journalism and Mass Communications to the first floor of Wahlquist Library North and Admissions and Records to Wahlquist Library Central, by June of 1988, said Mohammed Qayoumi, director of facilities and development.

A skeleton crew of the Continuing Education staff consisting of registration and scheduling and the associate dean, still remains in DBH and may be moved to building BB, said Robert Donovan, Open University director.

The scheme is to temporarily house these departments until spring of 1990, Qayoumi said.

The building renovation will bring the east and west sides up to current safety codes and eliminate asbestos found in the west side of the building February 1986, Qayoumi said.

Facilities is waiting until July for \$243,000 in preliminary design and construction document money that will come from Gov. Duekmejian.

In July, trustees will appoint an architect to the renovation, Peggy Asuncion, Facilities planning manager said.

Negotiation meetings between Facilities and the departments involved are continuing while the university awaits the estimated \$2.7 million cost of construction needed for the renovation, Qayoumi said.

Journalism has until the summer of 1988 to adjust, but it will be a "considerable inconvenience," said Dennis Brown, chairman of journalism and mass communications.



Dennis Brown

... journalism dept. chairman

"It's hard to predict how smoothly the move will be... we would like to minimize turmoil... it will require negotiations," he said.

Not only will the 35 advertising and journalism classes, and the Spartan Daily operation have to move, but the Instructional Television studio needs a place, Brown said.

The department uses the studio to produce a half-hour show on channel 54, he said.

The journalism department's photo lab may be moved to MacQuarrie Hall which is well-equipped to accommodate it, except that it does not have a portrait studio because the Administration of Justice Department used that lab for training, Brown said.

Temporary soundproof walls will have to be constructed because the first floor of Wahlquist Library North has wide-open space and must be divided to hold at least two classrooms, the Instructional Television Update studio, and the Spartan Daily newsroom, he said.

There is a potential for the journalism department to continue to operate fairly well, depending on how much budget the department will receive for the move, Brown said.

The one bright spot is the rewired second floor writing lab in Sweeney Hall will be ready next fall with a

See RENOVATION, back page

Program offers services for disabled students

By Jeff Goularte
Daily staff writer

One of the fastest growing educational programs at SJSU is the Disabled Students Services Program.

Established in 1972, the DSSP enrollment has increased between 20 and 30 percent over the last four years. This semester, the center will provide academic support services and counseling to approximately 350 students.

These students have a diverse range of disability needs, said DSSP Director Marty Schuller, who described the disabled student population as follows:

About 70 percent of the students are mobility-impaired. This means they have one or more impairments affecting their ability to move freely about.

Ten percent suffer from blindness or partial sight loss. These students are labeled visually-impaired.

Another 10 percent are deaf or hearing-impaired. The degree of hearing loss varies from each individual.

Although the learning disabled only comprise 10 percent of total DSSP enrollment, Schuller said this group is the fastest growing group in the program. Some of these students,

"Most of the faculty is willing to work with our students."

—Marty Schuller,
DSSP director

who usually have an above-average IQ, suffer from dyslexia, or an impairment of reading abilities. Others are afflicted with functional disabilities such as cancer or lupus.

Schuller has been the DSSP director since April 1982. He earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from

See PROGRAM, back page

New family housing may be reality

By Victor Manuel Inzunza
Daily staff writer

Apartment complexes for sale near campus may eventually become student-family housing if state funds become available to buy them, President Fullerton said.

But the outlook for such a project looks dim, she said.

Fullerton, speaking at a news conference earlier this week, said she discussed briefly with San Jose Assemblyman John Vasconcellos the possibility of acquiring the apartment housing.

"I raised the possibility of whether we could perhaps try and get... an opportunity purchase to try and acquire one or more of these

"We simply need very much to phase (Spartan City) out. The liability and risks are very real."

—Gail Fullerton
president

(apartments) with state funds," Fullerton said.

"Assemblyman Vasconcellos said that this year funding is so tight... that he simply could not make any promises," she said.

Advantages to buying existing apartments to provide family housing includes reduced construction costs, proximity to grade schools for children

and the short walking distance to campus, Fullerton said.

The search for student-family housing was prompted by the scheduled closure of Spartan City in August 1988. Spartan City, which is located at South Campus on Seventh Street, is the 100-unit complex which provides low-rent housing for students

See SPARTAN CITY, back page

SPARTAN DAILY

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Editorial

Morris Dailey shouldn't gather dust

The Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities are being shunted out of Morris Dailey Auditorium and into the Student Union as punishment for an incident that occurred several years ago. This is akin to the insurance company that refuses to give car insurance coverage because someone else's car ran into them. How long must they continue to be penalized for circumstances that are long past?

The fraternities involved know that their event will be scrutinized by the administration, and should be expected to act responsibly.

Dan Buerger, executive assistant to President Fullerton, admits the work done by the current organizers has been admirable. If that is so, they should be given the opportunity to prove themselves in Morris Dailey for their Greek Show. By holding their show in the Student Union instead of Morris Dailey, they stand

to make \$2,000 less, according to the fraternities. This is money that is donated to charities, not a profit to be kept by the organizers.

The auditorium sits as a cavernous hall where no classes and few events are held.

Aside from Wednesday and Thursday night movies and a few scattered events, the chairs are gathering dust. By banning non-students under 18, President Fullerton has also effectively precluded Morris Dailey from being used for Associated Students Program Board concerts as well.

Fullerton says she wants to protect the auditorium because it is designated an historical landmark. It seems more like she wants it to be her own personal monument. If that's the case, lets simply rope it off, put it under glass, and let people look at it from the outside like a museum exhibit.

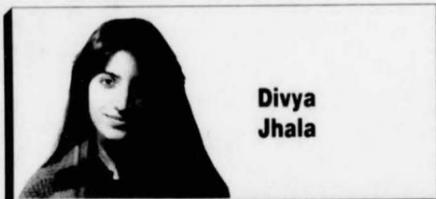
People of India don't live in past

No! The people of India are not engaged to be married before birth and no, they are not married at the age of 15.

Most people still believe India to be a million steps behind in everything. Indian women in particular are thought to be far behind the Western woman in her era of liberation.

These characterizations are simply not true any more. Something most Westerners don't know is that Indian women did take that giant step toward women's liberation. Albeit, it was later than her Western counterpart — but take it she did.

Contrary to Western belief, Indian women today do have the choice in choosing their mate when and where they desire. Marriages are still arranged in certain families, but never against girls' wishes. It's about time this and other myths about



Divya Jhala

but since the Green Revolution India has been producing more than enough to feed her hungry millions.

Yes, there are articles published on the impoverished in India and how millions are suffering but never on the other side of that dismal picture. And yet there is another side — a side that is very similar to any other country's. There is more to India than the extremes of poverty and the famed Gurus.

Most Indians are not caught up in a religious fervor as most Westerners are led to believe — most attend religious services only as regularly as Americans attend Sunday worship. They dress in religious or traditional garb for festivals much like Americans dress their best for Christmas or don costumes for Halloween.

The thriving middle class behaves, dresses and works just like the average American. Their children have the same dress code as millions of Americans: jeans, T-shirts and sneakers. They attend school and many go through college and embark on careers just like their Western counterparts. Education and a career are given as much importance in India as they are in the rest of the world.

California has a thriving Indian population, yet people remain largely ignorant of the Indian lifestyle. There has been a tremendous growth of Indian students at SJSU over the past three years — from 125 in 1983 to 196 in 1986. Look around. How many Indians really stand out because of their dress? Aside from their skin color and unusual accent they aren't all that different from other students.

Many Indians living in the U.S. do tend to be more traditional than others but that is because it's important to maintain their Indian identity.

Western culture is in dire need to know more about the rest of the world. It's about time steps were taken to educate the Western World about the real India. Let's do away with the notions of snake charmers and "Gandhian" images that are so often associated with India.

Viewpoint

India are dispelled.

Indians are tired of hearing questions like: What do you wear in India? What language do you speak? Where did you learn to speak English? There is a tendency in Western cultures to think of Indians as mystical and exotic, still living in days of wearing loin clothes and riding elephants.

Wake up! Though the days of the British Raj are over, Indians haven't slipped over the edge and fallen into the pit of barbarism. They most certainly do not eat monkey brain as was depicted in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom." If the producers of that film had done their research more thoroughly they would have found that one of the revered gods of India was half monkey and half man, making it a sin to harm monkeys.

India is like any other country, working hard and striving for achievement to better its position in the world. She is caught up in making a transition between rural and urban life and in recent years has made herself known throughout the world as a country progressing in leaps and bounds.

Although SJSU has classes that attempt to dispel myths about Asian, Black and Hispanic stereotypes, there are no classes to dispel the Indian stereotype. There are classes on Indian art and some classes touch on history and religion but never on contemporary people and their lifestyles. Actually, these classes tend to perpetuate the image of a backward India.

One of the most popular cliches in the English language is "Eat all your food, there are children starving in India." This is another image conjured up by many Westerners when the topic of India is raised. It's true that India was importing grain from the Western world many years back.

Birth control shouldn't be taboo

Though every nighttime drama on TV promulgates promiscuous sex, you never hear Joan Collins say "excuse me, darling, I have to get my birth control."

Sex may not be the taboo it once was, but birth control is certainly treated as such.

Beginning with the fifth grade children get sex education classes at school. Yet parents and teachers neglect to educate teenagers in birth control methods and use.

Ignoring the issue of birth control has led to the phenomenal number of teen pregnancies in the U.S. every year.

Fact: 1.1 million women between the ages of 14 and 20 will become pregnant in the United States this year.

According to Sheila Scobba, Planned Parenthood public information coordinator, four of 10 teens who are now 14 will become pregnant before the age of 20. In Santa Clara County alone, 164 abortions were performed on women under 16 in 1984. Another 4,514 abortions were performed in the 16-to-19-age range in that year.

This does not even include the more than 144 births to women under 15 in Santa Clara County in 1984. Nor does this include the 1,838 women in the 16-to-19-age range who gave birth in Santa Clara County in 1982.

But these startling facts seem to have little or no impact on birth control education in public schools.

Though there are many forms of birth control and plenty of access to them, teens are not using them. The "it will never happen to me" attitude is running rampant.

With the increase in sexual awareness and activity, it seems a tragedy that teen pregnancy is still on the rise.

If more public schools would include birth control in sex education programs, teen pregnancies would decline.

Public schools seem to think having a representative from Planned Parenthood give a one hour lecture on birth control is enough to educate teens — but it is not. Teens need more than an hour to learn how to prevent unwanted pregnancies.

Although parents should be more responsible for educating their children, few teens ever ask their parents about sex, let alone birth control. Moreover, parents aren't bending over backwards to communicate either — it seems they would rather ignore the problem.



Paige C. Borgel

When teens use birth control they admit to being sexually active — and this goes against what parents have taught them.

The fear that a parent would find out a teen is using birth control, and is therefore sexually active, keeps many from seeking birth control devices.

Even with the demise of the squeal rule, teens are still afraid to seek birth control.

Additionally, young people are receiving confusing messages. Teens are getting one message at home — don't have sex; and another from peers and the media — it's okay to have sex.

But neither TV nor parents are advocating the use of birth control. Thus, the contraceptive-sponge ads on TV were yanked off the air soon after they debuted, being found too offensive to be advertised in the home.

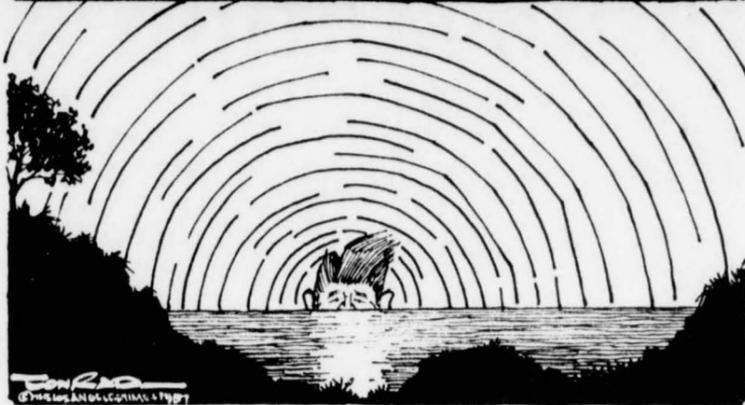
Yet with so much pressure to be sexually active, especially at the high school level, teens are finding it hard to say "no."

The methods and facilities are out there waiting. It is up to the schools and the parents to educate teens about birth control methods and use.

If children were taught early what forms of birth control are available and told that it's okay to use them, teen pregnancies would decline.

Parents and educators need to face the facts: teens are having sex. Ignoring it won't make it go away, it will only increase the problem.

The only solution to the problem is better birth-control education in the schools, as well as in the home.



SUNRISE, SUNSET

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, length and taste.

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

Peddling Backwards



Paula Ray Christiansen

A handicapped equality

I've got no "handicaps." At least none that fall into any of the government's categories.

I'm not a minority. I have no physical disabilities. I speak perfect English, my parents have "enough" money.

I've got it made, right? Wrong.

I'm finding that having no "handicap" is a handicap. And a very real one.

Several of my friends just received news of their internships — they applied for programs for which I'm not "qualified."

Other people I know have received grants, financial aid, scholarships.

I was not eligible to apply. Why?

Because I'm not a minority. I have no physical disabilities. I speak perfect English and my parents make "enough" money.

I can't pay my rent and I borrowed books this semester. I'm tired of eating rice crackers and potatoes. I'm tired of thumbing through catalogues full of special programs, internships, and scholarships which exclude me because I'm "too fortunate."

I'm not angry at my friends or other people who receive aid because of their *statistical disadvantages*. It's just that I, *too*, feel disadvantaged. I am frustrated about "who" and "what" I am and I find myself wishing that I were a little less government-perfect.

Equal opportunity is not equal. It doesn't allow for the in-betweeners and there's no room for exceptions. The system by which our society and government operates is trying to create a perfect world in a world that was created and meant to be imperfect.

It will never work.

Statistics and numbers on paper are inhuman qualities and cannot be used to evaluate human beings as individuals. We are not mathematical equations, nor are we grammatical formulas. We are — quite simply — human beings.

Perhaps if society and governing bodies would consider Darwin's theory of natural selection, they would allow for an environment that would take care of itself.

It's the idea of survival of the fittest. One person is not treated any more or less special than the other.

Equal opportunity is an unfair term. It is a method of forcing individuals into a mold of conformity. Who can determine the equality of two persons? Who is *qualified* to decide the guidelines for conformity? The differences in characteristics decided before humans ever took it upon themselves to "fix" are being obliterated by government ink.

What we are losing is not only equality, but the inequality that makes us unique and affords us opportunity.

I do not want to be treated with special privileges. I simply ask that I be allowed to apply for privileges that I am qualified for *because* I am not equal.

The San Jose Symphony has found a solution that forces individuals to be chosen on the basis of their qualifications and not specifications.

Maybe the government could use a tip.

Applicants for positions are told to stand behind a wall of carpet. Their gait cannot be judged to determine whether they are male or female. The shade of their skin, color of hair, shape of eyes is indecipherable.

Their instrument has no accent and their financial situation is not a consideration.

Their ability to do the job is the only consideration.

With a carpet in front of the individuals, no one can walk all over them because of who they are.

Paula Ray Christiansen is City Editor for the Spartan Daily. She has blonde hair, blue eyes and is short. She often wishes she were a non-entity — at least where the government is concerned. Peddling Backwards appears every Friday in an effort to move the world forward.

Letters to the Editor

TV advertisers have gone too far

This is in regard to Larry Aragon's Feb 3 piece, "TV Ads Proper Tool for Sex Education." Granted, I don't like hearing about feminine products either, but what about those equally unpalatable as for athletic supporters?

I agree that hypocrisy abounds, but there's a point you left out. TV stations seemingly have no qualms when it comes to advertising — promising even sex — soap, toothpaste and deodorant. They've even got the gall to run these ads for home pregnancy tests.

What happened in between? Until the media is ready to put the horse before the cart and wake-up and smell the biological coffee, keep those Daisy-2 ads rolling!

On a related topic, Julie Laffrenzen in her piece, "Women Must Maintain Control Over Abortion Decision," might have suggested to those schizophrenic profilers that if they're so concerned about a baby's well-being, they can pay the mother to deliver it and then take care of it themselves.

Alesia J. Bischoff
Sophomore
Creative Arts

Don't swallow the Contra pill

Hey, Jeff Goularte let's not forget about our sanity. In your call to arm the Contras ("Let's Not Forget About the Contras," Feb. 2) you prove you've swallowed the Reagan whole and without water — very brave. Throw some stones, defend the world for democracy and burn that village or country to save it. That's a real hip attitude.

So these Nicaraguan masses being oppressed by the Sandinistas — who you say are even more repressive than Somoza. What do they want, man? Do they want some U.S. backed soldiers of fortune to shoot them down, be they women, children, elderly or innocent? Do they see any of that \$100 million?

OK, let's do it your way, Jeff, we'll get tough, stave off those Gorbachev groupies, spray some big bucks and cover fire. Hey, we want our way of life to rule, right? After all, it kicks butt, right? That's it man, if anyone doesn't like what we do, they can die, right?

Yeah, that's democracy man, I like it.

Neal Lerner
Graduate
English

Preserve SJSU's reputation

Let's preserve the good reputation!

As a foreign student from Norway I must make it clear why I chose to attend SJSU over other U.S. universities. Several factors were involved:

SJSU was recommended by my school in Norway. The tuition and overall cost of living is very reasonable. The climate in San Jose is pleasant.

SJSU has a very international atmosphere. But the primary reason for my decision was that SJSU offered family housing. It is twice as important for my family because my wife is a student also.

Having a family with a wife and kids is still quite normal isn't it? Can you possibly imagine being a foreigner in this area without knowing where to go for housing for them? Can you imagine the frustration, the broken dreams and the feeling of hopelessness when the person you love can't study the same place you do?

I thought I could build my future at SJSU — with the university and with the one I care for. Now, I don't know anymore. Family housing is part of the good reputation enjoyed by SJSU all over the world, it is the answer for many students. Family housing is the only chance studying couples have. I urge the administration to keep Spartan City.

Jan-Anders
Freshman
Journalism

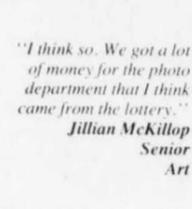
Campus Voices

Do you think the lottery has benefited California schools, including SJSU?

"Yes. Some of the money is affecting the station (KJSJ), and the effects are concrete. We have new and more modern equipment."
Chris Bucholtz
Sophomore Journalism



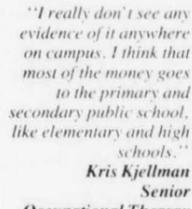
"Actually, I don't know. I'd like to see the money distributed to homeless shelters because the majority of the people buying lottery tickets seem to be of lower socio-economic levels."
Michael White
Senior Occupational Therapy



"I think so. We got a lot of money for the photo department that I think came from the lottery."
Jillian McKillop
Senior Art



"I don't think so because it's been added into Deukmejian's budget. It was supposed to be an added bonus."
Lance Wright
Junior Communications



"I really don't see any evidence of it anywhere on campus. I think that most of the money goes to the primary and secondary public school, like elementary and high schools."
Kris Kjellman
Senior Occupational Therapy



"I haven't seen the benefits yet here on campus, unless it's reflected in the construction on campus."
Victoria Eakes
Senior Advertising



"Supposedly, I thought CSU was going to get some of the lottery money, but they raised tuition two semesters ago, and the price of books are ridiculous. Where is the money going?"
Darin Greenwalt
Sophomore Radio-TV-Film



Student shoots teacher, self over 'F' grade

By Tom Dunlap
Daily staff writer

A 25-year-old Jordanian student, who fatally shot a CSU Northridge professor and then killed himself Wednesday evening, had reportedly been arguing with the instructor over a failing grade, police said yesterday.

Associate Prof. Djamshid Asgari, 35, was shot once in the back and once in the head, according to Don Parret, staff editor of the Daily Sundial, the student newspaper at California State University at Northridge.

The man then put the barrel of the gun, a 9mm semi-automatic pistol, in his mouth and shot himself, Parret said. His body was found at the scene with the pistol on the floor nearby.

The student's name has not been released pending notification of his family in Jordan, according to Lt. Warren Knowles.

However, police have pieced together the events that led up to the shooting through reports of witnesses who heard the two men arguing on a landing of the campus engineering building shortly before shots rang out.

"I heard two shots," said Surender Singh, 27, a student at the San Fernando Valley university who had been in Asgari's classroom before the shooting. "One after the other, and half a minute later, I heard a third shot."

"We thought it was, you know, some kids might be playing or something. After a minute or so, someone passed in front of the room, shouting that there had been a shooting," Singh said.

The student was not enrolled this semester, but a Los Angeles Police Department report released yesterday stated that he had been enrolled last semester in one of Asgari's classes.

"Actually we were pretty lucky," Elias said. "He had a 9mm weapon and could have really done some damage." This is the first murder on the Northridge campus, she said.

A 1975 CSU Northridge tennis player murdered her coach, "but not on campus," she said. Asgari is survived by his wife and one-year-old daughter.

Daily wire services were also used in compiling this report.

Doctors speak out on hunger

BERKELEY (AP) — Some 30 million Americans are hungry each day, the Physicians Task Force on Hunger said yesterday at the opening of what is billed as the nation's first national study on hunger in the United States.

That finding is in contrast to statements by Reagan administration officials that hunger is not a serious problem.

Sheldon Margen, professor of public health nutrition at host University of California at Berkeley's School of Public Health, said a lack of scientific documentation in studies on hunger made it clear the conference was needed.

"I would agree that the magnitude (of hunger) is very hard to define... the problem is a complicated one," Margen said.

Studies point out there is a serious problem with hunger in the United States, but Margen said their conclusions are based largely on anecdotal research and often are challenged by government policy makers.

"They don't give you the ammunition you need to make changes," he said. "And the numbers game does become an important area when you're talking about governmental policies."

Anna Kondratas, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's chief of evaluation on food and homelessness, said more scientific sampling must replace "samples of convenience."

While agreeing that hunger is a problem, she suggested the increase in soup kitchens and emergency food operations may stem from the way the hunger problem is reported and perceived, rather than any dramatic rise in the number of hungry.

"The demand is there, but I think it was always there," she said.

Dateline

Soviets attack Moslem bases

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet tank columns with thousands of soldiers attacked Moslem guerrilla forts in eastern Afghanistan yesterday as warplanes and artillery blasted the outnumbered insurgents, sources in Pakistan said.

Guerrilla officials and other sources reported a second day of fierce fighting in Paktia province with Soviet and Afghan government forces driving on key guerrilla bases close to the frontier.

An Afghan air force MiG-21 jet fighter-bomber was shot down by guerrilla anti-aircraft defenses and several other planes appeared to have been damaged, the officials said.

The attack was the first major action by Soviet forces since Afghanistan's government began a unilateral cease-fire Jan. 15. About 115,000 Soviet troops are in Afghanistan to back the Communist government.

Guerrilla officials said about 14,000 Soviet and Afghan troops, including several regiments of elite Soviet paratroopers and commandos, attacked the bases in the Zhawar area. Soviet tank columns spearheaded the ground assaults as waves of jets and helicopter gunships bombarded the guerrilla positions, they said.

Bradley video missing

(AP) — For the third time, burglars apparently have taken items related to a lawsuit alleging defects in the Army's amphibious Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

Three videotapes are missing from the Washington, D.C., office of Justice Department lawyer Joyce Branda and may have been taken in a burglary over the Christmas holidays, she said in a letter to the U.S. District Court in San Francisco this week.

However, Phillip Svalya, a lawyer for the man who filed the suit and supplied the tapes to Branda, said he has duplicate copies.

The suit was filed last September in U.S. District Court in San Jose by Henry Boisvert, an ex-employee of FMC Corp. in San Jose, builder of the Bradley. He contended FMC covered up defects that made the Bradley unsafe during river crossings.

Unions fight OSHA plan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California organized labor took its fight to the public yesterday to urge Gov. Deukmejian to spike his plan to kill part of the state's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

If the governor follows through with the plan to eliminate Cal-OSHA and shift its responsibilities to its federal counterpart, employers will face an increase of \$50 million paid in premiums to industrial indemnity carriers, said leaders of 1.7 million AFL-CIO California workers.

The governor has threatened to eliminate Cal-OSHA as it pertains to the private sector on economic grounds. The first legislative budget sessions are scheduled in a few weeks.

"The standards of the federal government do not begin to compare with protective standards that exist in California in the Cal-OSHA system," California Labor Federation Executive Secretary John F. Henning told a crowded news conference. Similar sessions were scheduled in Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Ocean sewage dump sought

SANTA ANA (AP) — An exemption in the nation's new water cleanup act permits Orange County to seek approval for the world's first experiment on dumping treated sewage into the deep ocean, officials say.

Researchers want to study the environmental effects of deep-sea discharge as one of several long-range possibilities for sewage disposal, but the plan is drawing fire from environmentalists.

The Orange County Sanitation Districts propose a pipeline for discharging sludge eight miles off Huntington Beach at up to 1,400 feet deep.

Federal law prohibited ocean dumping since 1972. But a provision in the new act, passed Wednesday after Congress voted 86-14 to override President Reagan's veto of the \$20 billion clean water legislation, allows the Environmental Protection Agency to permit an exemption.

Nazi faces drug charges

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A neo-Nazi who allegedly vowed to "kill a federal judge a week" if arrested was brought under heavy guard before a federal magistrate yesterday on charges of heading the world's largest cocaine smuggling ring.

Carlos Lehder Rivas, who was seized by Colombian troops in his jungle hide-out Wednesday and flown here by U.S. Air Force jet, was ordered held for a formal hearing Monday in Jacksonville, where he is under a 6-year-old indictment on drug and conspiracy charges.

Federal authorities refused to say where they would hold Lehder, a self-proclaimed Nazi, until Monday. He was escorted into court by four U.S. marshals and several other federal agents.

Lehder, 37, called by prosecutors a violent, billionaire drug smuggler who heads a private army and helps lead the "Medellin Cartel" smuggling group, asked for court-appointed counsel because he had no funds with him.

Bull market tops 2,200

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's bull market passed another milestone yesterday, but not without a struggle, as the Dow Jones industrial average closed above 2,200 for the first time.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 256.66 million shares, for the second largest total ever, surpassed only by the 302.39 million that changed hands on Jan. 23.

The Dow jumped more than 16 points in the first hour and half of the session, then the average retreated to readings as low as minus-8 for the day, before coming on strong again at the close.

Since the start of 1987, the Dow has climbed 306.54 points.

Pub to host tasting of local wine

By Stephanie M. Nichols
Daily staff writer

Wine aficionados can meet today at the Spartan Pub to test their palates at the pub's monthly wine tasting.

The wine tasting, scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m., will offer three tastings of wine for \$1. Cheese, crackers and fruit will be complimentary.

Joann Basher-Marahrens, food service manager, said the monthly wine tastings started three years ago and grew out of her personal interest in wine.

The pub's wine tastings are held the first Friday of every month.

"Spartan Shops sent me to a wine tasting seminar in Monterey," Basher-Marahrens said. "That's how it started out. It's also a way to make a little money."

Basher-Marahrens features local wineries at the wine tastings. This month's winery is J. Lohr of San Jose. The wines to be offered are J. Lohr's Johannisberg Riesling, Chardonnay and California Cabernet Sauvignon.

Mark Wimberly of J. Lohr's public relations department said the J. Lohr winery, which planted its first grapes in Monterey County in 1972, began as a hobby for its two owners. However, J. Lohr has grown and now provides the house wine for the Hyatt Hotels nationally.

"J. Lohr started maybe 10 years ago," Basher-Marahrens said. "They bought the biggest and the best... the best winemaker and grapes. Suddenly, they were making really good wine."

Some of the local wineries which

have participated in the pub's wine tastings are Bonnie Doon Vineyards, Sycamore Creek Vineyards and Fenestra Vineyards, owned by Lanny L. Replege, SJSU professor of chemistry.

Basher-Marahrens said the wine tasting is informal and open to everyone. However, mostly staff and faculty have taken advantage of the events in the past.

"Either the wine owner or maker or a sales representative of the winery attends," Basher-Marahrens said.

Winery representatives bring information about their wines, she said. The featured wine of the month is sold in the pub from \$1 to \$2 per glass. Bottles aren't available for sale in the pub, she said.

SJSU facilities engineer gets recognition for work

By Paige C. Borgel
Daily staff writer

SJSU Engineer of the Year award-winner John Morse, was "flattered and a little embarrassed," when he received the award earlier this month.

Morse, an eight-and-a-half year veteran of SJSU's Facilities Development and Operations Department, said "I don't think the award will affect my work."

The Engineer of the Year is chosen from the winner of the most Engineer of the Month awards.

Ray Balaoro, assistant facilities services manager, said he started the award program last February to help facilities' employees receive recognition for their work.

Three candidates for Engineer of the Month are chosen by a supervisor in facilities, then the best employee is chosen to receive the monthly award.

Winners of the monthly award are chosen based on their overall attendance, the quality of their work and how well they work with other members of the crew, Balaoro said.

Morse was chosen from the other

11 facilities employees by winning the Engineer of the Month award twice; once in October and again in February of 1986, Balaoro said.

Both the Engineer of the Month and the Engineer of the Year awards consist of a certificate of accomplishment and a plaque on the facilities office wall.

Money for the certificates and plaques comes out of Balaoro's pocket, he said.

"The men deserve recognition for doing their jobs well," Balaoro said. He added facilities has a bad

image on campus due to a large workload and a small staff.

Since the start of the award program, "the quality of work and pride in the work has increased" among the employees, Balaoro said.

State employees get little recognition, Morse said, and added he thinks the award is "a good idea."

A native of Colorado, Morse has lived in the Bay Area for 10 years.

The facilities department maintains all the heating, ventilation and air conditioning for all the buildings on campus.

Spartaguide

SJS Ultimate Frisbee Club will be holding a practice at 2:30 p.m. today at William Street Park. Frisbee and non-frisbee players interested can call Terry McCarthy at 279-0563 for information.

The Chicana Alliance will be meeting from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Elaine Alvarado at 277-3106 for information.

Beta Alpha Psi will be holding a "Meet the Chapter" pizza and beer night at 7 p.m. tonight at Round Table Pizza, 4032 Moorpark Ave. Call Melody Salcido at 299-2977 or 277-8828 for information.

EOP will be sponsoring a Back to School Dance at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Attendees must be 18 or SJSU students.

The San Jose State Sailing Team will hold a Santa Cruz Regatta Saturday and Sunday at the Santa Cruz Harbor. Call Dan Newmann at 867-7362 or Kathleen Dahl at 867-1328 for information.

The Sierra Club will be meeting at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Oscar Vera at 295-0586 for information.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be holding an informational get-together at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Victoria Eakes at 998-0160 for information.

Delta Sigma Pi, a co-ed professional business fraternity, will hold a "Meet the Chapter" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Business Tower room 50. Call Robert Taveras at 984-5371 for information.

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Spartans host top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas

By David Barry
Daily staff writer

Ladies and Gentlemen, they're here.

America's current No. 1 choice has arrived.

If you have a ticket, enjoy the show.

Saturday at 1 p.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium, you will get to see the attraction that has been a smash wherever it's played. In fact, for the past ten years, it's been the biggest feature on the Las Vegas strip.

It is the show that is armed with acrobats and a towel-chewing coach.

It is the show that danced all over SJSU 89-77 on Jan. 8.

It is the show that is commonly called University of Nevada-Las

of 73-6 in PCAA competition.

Against SJSU, Vegas is 11-0 since joining the league in 1982. And if the show plays to the scenario that they want on Saturday it could be 12-0.

However, SJSU coach Bill Berry has other ideas. If he has his way the winner of this talent competition will be his Spartans.

He knows from that earlier encounter that his team is capable of playing with the Rebels.

"We match up well against them," Berry said. "Reggie (Owens) did a good job on Armond. Ricky (Berry) matched up with Freddie. So in that respect we're all right."

In the first contest played at the Thomas and Mack Center, SJSU led UNLV with a little under seven minutes left in the game. But then Wade and Banks got hot from the outside and put an end to the Spartans' upset thoughts.

"The key was that their more experienced players started hitting three-point shots," Berry said. "We also have to protect the ball better and be more conscious of playing fundamental basketball."

Berry believes that the earlier encounter could work to the advantage of the Spartans this time.

"We'll know what to expect. They're a good basketball team that is human," Berry said. "It will help us to play them again. We will not be overwhelmed."

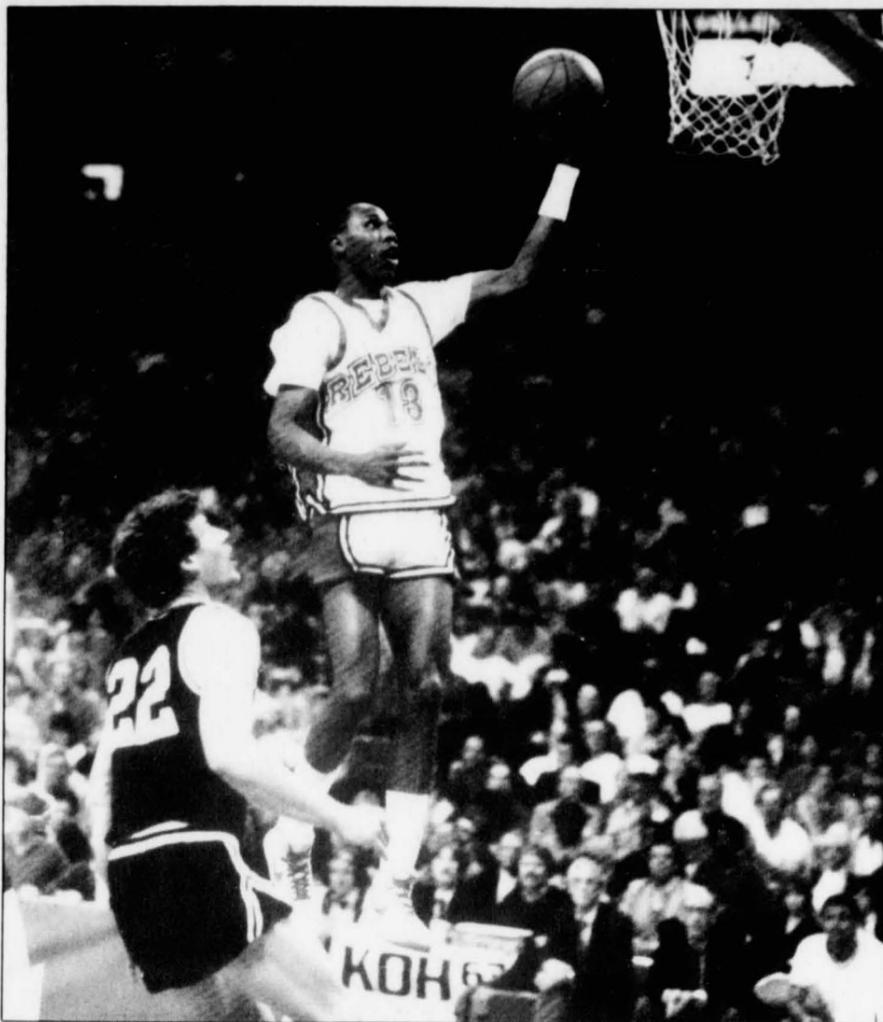
Berry also believes that the earlier meeting could keep UNLV from being too confident.

"We have a lot of respect for them, but we're not afraid. And I think the same can be said for them. They've got respect for us. But they're not going to be afraid," he said.

And so at 1 p.m., Saturday, it will be time for the directors to yell action and for the fans to enjoy.

"It will be an excellent rematch," Berry said. "It should have a lot of intrigue. There is the possibility of a major upset. It is what college athletics is all about. It should be fun."

And that, everybody, is entertainment.



Nevada-Las Vegas guard Freddie Banks, shown here laying the ball in for two, is second in the PCAA in three-point field goals made. The senior from Las Vegas is one reason UNLV is No. 1 in the nation.

SJSU licks Anteaters

By David Barry
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's basketball team defeated UC-Irvine 95-70 on Thursday night in the Civic Auditorium.

The Spartans raised their record to 11-10 overall and 7-5 in PCAA play.

Early on it looked like the same old story.

The Spartans, for the third time in four games, had gotten off on the wrong foot.

They were shooting a miserable 33 percent and were losing 15-12 to the visiting Anteaters.

But over the next 12 minutes that would all change. With Gerald Thomas, Ricky Berry, and George Puou leading the way, SJSU would outscore the Anteaters 31-19 en route to a 43-34 halftime advantage.

During that period, which would see Berry end with 16 on the way to a team-high 23, and Thomas score 10 of his 14, the Spartans saw everything go their way.

At one juncture SJSU went on a 16-2 run and Thomas, their 6-foot-9-inch center, even buried a 16-footer.

"We were really hungry for them after they got us down there (89-84 on Jan 10)," Thomas said.

By this point, the trend had been set. All that remained to be seen was if the Spartans could hold on.

It could have proven to be a problem. Four Spartans: Berry, Rodney Scott, Bobby Evans and Reggie Owens all had four fouls.

But then the Spartans ran away with it. Owens, before picking up that-fourth foul, came alive to score 13 points and grab 10 rebounds. Puou, meanwhile scored 18.

Irvine was led by Scott Brooks who pumped in 30 points.

Staff writer Mark Foyer contributed to this report.

Spartans on the Air

KNTV (Ch. 11) — Air Time: 1 p.m.

KSJS (90.7 FM) — Air Time: 12:50 p.m. Game Time: 1 p.m.

KHTT (1500 AM) — Air Time: 12:50 p.m. Game Time: 1 p.m.

Vegas basketball.

The Runnin' Rebels, as they're referred to in show-biz talk, are the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation.

For the year, they are a glamorous 22-1. In PCAA competition, they have a record, that any entertainer would love to emulate — 10-0 after Thursday night's game at Utah State.

They are a band that plays sweet music.

They feature such standouts as all-America candidates Freddie Banks and Armond Gilliam. However, the list does not stop there. The squad has others such as Jarvis Basnight, Mark Wade, and Eldridge Hudson.

They are indeed a talented ensemble. But they also feature a veteran conductor — Jerry Tarkanian.

In 14 years with the baton, Tarkanian, who loves to chew on towels during games, has compiled a record of 341-81. "The Shark" has also guided the Runnin' Rebels to a record

Gymnasts take on Cal, Sac State

Meeting inspires women's team in its preparation for Hornets

By Stephen Ellison
Daily staff writer

Women's gymnastics coach Jackie Walker labeled last week's meet against Chico State "a blessing in disguise."

The Spartans had no problems defeating the Wildcats, but they agreed that they didn't perform up to their capabilities.

However, after a three-hour team meeting earlier this week, Walker is confident the girls will do much better tonight against Sacramento State. The meet gets under way at 7:30 p.m.

"The three-hour meeting wasn't at my request," Walker said. "The girls took it upon themselves to discuss the last meet. They just talked among each other for three hours."

The discussion was about what the team needs to do to improve upon its last competition.

Walker said the girls wanted to practice better — that is, concentrate more on their routines during practice.

"The girls have worked very hard all week to prepare for (tonight's) meet," Walker said. "One of their goals is to score over 170 as they did against Alberta. I think they'll be able to do it."

The event that Walker was most disappointed with at Chico was the floor exercise. The Spartans combined for a 40.2 score on the floor, a decisive figure against Chico's 39.75. But Walker said they performed less than up to par.

"Floor is not something I want to remember," Walker said.

"Sloppy, inconsistent and unimpressive about sums it up."

"We'll do better at home," she said. "The girls are motivated to do a lot better this time."

The Spartans continue to excel in vaulting and have improved a great deal on the uneven bars. Senior Sheila Hughes-Tsarnas is now SJSU's leading gymnast after a first-place finish on Sunday. Her previous high on the bars was 7.7, which she upped to 8.7. Her all-around performance at Chico (34.75) is tops on the team.

Because the team is still in its pre-conference schedule, Walker has yet to be satisfied with a set lineup.

"We're still competing different people in different events and rotating the lineup to see what works best," Walker said.

Injuries have contributed somewhat to the shifts in the lineup. Junior Rhonda Long is nursing a dislocated elbow sustained early in the season. Long is ordinarily an all-around competitor but, because of the injury, is limited to just three events.

Also, sophomore Mayumi Nakaji isn't at 100 percent because of recurring ankle problems and sophomore Karen Muschinske is out of the lineup with mononucleosis.

Going into tonight's meet with the Hornets, the Spartans' strength is experience. Tsarnas and Liza Bettencourt, both seniors, are leading the team this season in all-around competition.

Bettencourt, the team's most valuable player a year ago, has compiled a season average of 34.18, right behind Tsarnas' 34.25.

Optimistic men's team hopes for record score against Bears

By Mark Foyer
Daily staff writer

When the SJSU men's gymnastics team hosts fourth-ranked Berkeley tonight, it will try to improve upon its score (254 points) from its Jan. 23 meet against the Bears.

But as a long-range goal, the Spartans would like to score 260 points in team competition.

To reach that plateau and stay there consistently would mean that the Spartans would have a successful season and give them a chance to record the highest score in SJSU history.

Coach Rich Chew is very excited about the prospects of setting history.

"We are 10 points ahead of where we were last year," Chew said. "We have to keep on working hard, and try to avoid injuries."

That wasn't the case early in the year as two key performers suffered ankle injuries.

Both Brian Reed and Steve Nalian are recovering from their injuries.

Spartan gymnast Tom Elardo said now that the injuries are healed the team should do well.

"The injuries have hurt us, but both guys are recovering and we should be able to break into the 260 barrier," Elardo said. "We hope to have a good meet against Cal."

The Bears' top score this year was 276.5 in January. They are led by Bob Sundstron, a San Jose native, Steve Mikulak, Dave Nakasako and Erich Moser.

Sundstron's all-around performance top score this year was 56.75. Mikulak's best was 56.7. Cal has won

its last three meets, including a Jan. 30 contest against Stanford.

Nalian feels very confident going into tonight's meet.

"We know that Berkeley is a good team," Nalian said.

He also feels sure about SJSU getting to 260.

"There is no doubt in mind that we'll reach 260," he said. "Everyone is back, so there is no reason why we can't reach provided we stay healthy."

Elardo said that for the team to achieve their goal each member must perform to his ability and the team goal will come.

The junior from Thomas River, N.J., was told that he improved since last year, but wasn't convinced of it at first.

"I saw a video of what I've done this year with what I did last year and I could see the difference," Elardo said. "It's hard to notice a difference when one practices day after day. But seeing the video convinced me that I have improved."

Getting to the 260 barrier is not easy, and Chew said he isn't worried if it doesn't happen right away.

"We know that it takes time," Chew said. "Since the meet is at home, it will help our team effort."

Nalian knows that the barrier is within reach.

"At last year's final meet we came very close to scoring 260 points," Nalian said. "We can do it."

In their final meet last season the team scored 258.7 points.

Baseball team tops USF

The SJSU baseball team overpowered the University of San Francisco Wednesday afternoon 14-3.

Dan Archibald, now 2-0, turned in another strong pitching performance. He was relieved in the sixth-inning by Anthony Telford. Frank Gomez pitched the final inning for the Spartans.

The 14-run outburst, including

a 7-run eighth-inning, was a season-high for the Spartans. SJSU (4-3) rapped out 13 base hits against five Don pitchers.

Rob Thomas and Eric Nelson each had three hits and two RBI for the Spartans. In addition, Chris La-saca had two hits and Steve Reyes contributed three RBI to the victory.

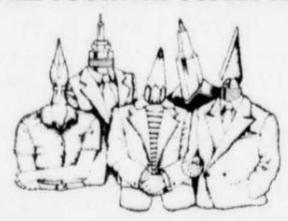
The Spartans next game is Wednesday at Santa Clara.

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Cup headed to San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Stars & Stripes skipper Dennis Conner will be hailed on land and sea when he brings the America's Cup to his hometown.

City officials met Wednesday to put finishing touches on a parade for later this month that will start with an armada of boats outside the San Diego Yacht Club and continue with bands and a float on downtown streets.

"We want to have Dennis and his crew take their positions aboard Stars & Stripes '86, but have Dennis carrying the Cup in the parade," said Ron Oliver, executive vice president of the Central City Association, which is helping plan the event for Feb. 14 or Feb. 16.

Stars & Stripes '86 was a trial boat Conner used to prepare for his challenge. He swept the Cup in four straight races aboard Stars & Stripes '87, beating Kookaburra III.

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Yesterday

Campus

Clark Library and Duncan Hall are the only two buildings on campus to meet California state fire codes requiring installation of automated sprinkler systems in the basement of all campus buildings.

No budget plans for installation are yet in effect.

Complaints concerning the lack of discussion of gay and lesbian rights at two sexual harassment seminars were addressed in a letter sent to SJSU Personnel Director Sam Miloto, by a campus gay and lesbian rights group.

One of the seminars was held for all Facilities Development and Operations personnel, of which both members of the gay and lesbian rights group are members.

President Gail Fullerton said the proposed parking permit needs several adjustments before she will approve it.

The plan would allow SJSU students to buy a one-time semester permit to park in any of the three campus garages.

A fire destroyed a converted garage apartment on 12th Street early Wednesday morning.

No one was hurt as a burned telephone wire left 150 residents without telephone service for several hours.

Sports

The San Jose State Spartans men's basketball team lost to Cal State Fullerton in a close 62-60 game Monday night.

On This Date...

... in 1945

Things are getting tougher and tougher these days for the men of San Jose State college. Last year there were seven women students to every male on campus, and now there are five. Even though there are 124 more co-eds this year than last, we find that there are 103 more men here now.

There are 1546 women students and 312 men registered this quarter. Although there are no statistics to show how many are married, engaged, and going steady, for those interested, we have approximated that all the gals have one chance out of five to get a date.

Miss Margaret Hamma, first woman in 25 years to hold the world professional championship for typing, will give a demonstration on February 8 in the Morris Dayley Auditorium.

Miss Hamma types 149 net (5 stroke) words per minute and 12 carbon copies at 150 words a minute with a handkerchief over the keyboard.

... in 1981

A man who apparently believed he was an undercover agent was escorted from the Administration of Justice office in MacQuarrie Hall three times last week.

"The fella thought this was the Justice Department (in Washington, D.C.) and demanded information from us," said Joan Nickell, a secretary in the office.

Classified

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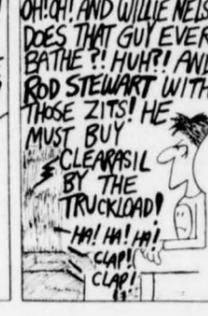


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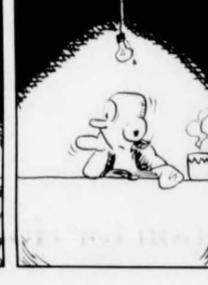


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