

## Here's Moscow!

New technology picks up Soviet television

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## Welcome back

Re-Entry program helps ease the transition

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## Call him 'Coach O'

Ex-Spartan guard moves from court to sideline

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, February 11, 1987

## SJSU may house Weather Service

### Move likely if radar OK'd

By Tom Dunlap  
Daily staff writer

The forecast looks bright for SJSU's Meteorology Department.

The department may someday share a new building on campus with the National Weather Service, under plans for a project approved by the California State University Board of Trustees.

The trustees gave their stamp of approval to the project at their meeting last month, allowing a new building to

be added to SJSU's campus master plan, said Bill Chatham, CSU's chief of planning.

The proposed building will occupy approximately 23,740 square feet located adjacent to Duncan Hall, said Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans.

The weather service will move its regional center from Redwood City to the proposed building, Evans said.

SJSU's Meteorology Department will share the proposed building with the National Weather Service, said

Peter F. Lester, chairman of the department.

About 60 percent will go to the weather service and the department will get the rest, Lester said.

Whether the new meteorology laboratory, estimated at \$3 million, will exist is tied to the outcome of a series of negotiations, Lester said.

The weather service is currently negotiating with an organization that controls the radar station on Mount Umunhum, 12 miles south of campus, Lester said.

The weather service won't make the move to SJSU unless it can place a new radar system on the peak because

of its proximity to campus, he said.

If the Mid-Peninsula Regional Open Spaces District turns down the National Weather Service request, the service will set up shop somewhere else, Lester said.

If and when those negotiations are complete, SJSU will begin lease negotiations with the weather service, Evans said.

The SJSU Foundation — an auxiliary organization that raises money for the university — will "float a loan, just like any business," for the construction of the building, Evans said.

The weather service will eventually pay back the loan, he said.

"The idea of co-locating was a joint idea that came out of informal meetings held about a year and a half ago," Lester said.

The move will enhance SJSU's department, the only degree program in meteorology in the CSU system, Lester said.

About 75 students are now weathering the department's curriculum, and "I would expect the new building would certainly draw more students, both graduate and undergraduate," he said.

Lester said he hopes there is some decision on the project by the end of the semester, so that construction can begin by the end of the fall semester.

"I would expect the new building would certainly draw more students, both graduate and undergraduate."

— Peter F. Lester,  
meteorology chairman

## Poet's house to be moved to old San Jose reconstruction

### Landmark named after S.J. poet

By Deborah J. Kaplan  
Daily staff writer

Edwin Markham's "Greek Revival" farmhouse is being moved to the San Jose Historical Museum this week, though many people aren't sure why.

Markham's house was claimed as a city and state national landmark in the 1930s, but before that it played a vital role on campus. From 1915-1925 it served as the infirmary for the San Jose Normal School, where Markham graduated from in 1872.

Markham's career as a poet began at Bailey Millard's New Year's Eve party in 1898.

Millard was the editor of William Randolph Hearst's San Francisco Examiner, and decided that all of his guests had to tell a joke, anecdote, or make some kind of contribution to the entertainment that evening.

Markham read his poem "A Man With a Hoe" and Hearst was so impressed by it he printed it in the Examiner on Jan. 15, 1899.

Markham received \$40 for the poem.

*Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans*

*Upon his hoe and gazes to the ground,*

*The emptiness of ages in his face.*

*And on his back the burden of the world*

The poem was a scoop for the Examiner, and it brought national attention to the newspaper. Markham became a symbol of the reform government of the 1920s.

After he became successful, he moved from the Bay Area to the East Coast and wrote another popular poem called "Lincoln, Man of the People."

This commemorated the first Lincoln birthday of the 20th Century.

Hundreds and thousands of people heard the poem, as it was one of the first poems to be read for such an occasion.



The home of poet Edwin Markham sits in parking lot behind SJSU Faculty Building. The historical landmark is scheduled to be moved to the San Jose Historical Museum in Kelley Park.

Brad Manair — Daily staff photographer

## Historical landmark to leave SJSU

By Deborah J. Kaplan  
Daily staff writer

The poem that put Edwin Markham's career on the move was written in a house on Eighth Street — which is also on the move.

Markham, a San Jose Normal School alumnus, was a struggling poet who finally got national atten-

tion for his poem "A Man With a Hoe."

The two-story structure is located on two-thirds of an acre of land just behind the SJSU Dining Commons. It will be moved to the site of the San Jose Historical Museum at Kelley Park as soon as weather permits, said Kathy Muller of the San Jose Historical Museum.

"This has been a longstanding

plan. We arranged a deal with SJSU to acquire the house and bring it to the museum," Muller said.

"We wanted the house because our plan is to reconstruct what San Jose might have looked like at the turn of the century," she said.

The house was designated an historical landmark in the 1930s in

See MARKHAM, back page

"Our plan is to reconstruct what San Jose might have looked like at the turn of the century."

— Kathy Muller,  
museum official

## Asbestos Removal safety doubted by SJSU students, staff

By Larry Aragon and Stephanie M. Nichols  
Daily staff writers

SJSU students and employees were concerned about their safety during and after removal of a strip of asbestos from the ceiling of an Engineering Building breezeway.

"I got a call Friday afternoon from a mechanical engineering staff member who voiced some concern about the (removal)," said Stan Vaughn, building trades supervisor and division asbestos coordinator for Facilities Development and Operations.

The staff member, who refused to disclose her name, said about four students came into her office and asked

See ASBESTOS, back page



Mo Qayoumi  
... facilities director

## Rush violations being investigated

By Annie M. Belt  
Daily staff writer

Anticipated charges of a dry rush violation were not presented at the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday.

"There have been allegations of a rush violation," said IFC President Jim Knoll. "We thought charges would be filed but they were not."

IFC Vice President Pete Crosier said he and a president from another fraternity house both witnessed a dry rush violation at the Spartan Pub Jan. 29.

Crosier said he expected the fraternity president to file charges at Monday's meeting.

However, no charges were presented Monday.

"I understand the president of the house who is making the charges isn't going to do it."

— Jim Knoll,  
IFC president

Dry rush rules state that members of SJSU's 13 fraternities may not buy or consume alcohol with a rushee.

A rushee is defined as "a male attending SJSU who is not an initiated

See FRATERNITIES, back page

## A.S. distributes funds to club requesting aid

By David Barry  
Daily staff writer

Associated Students Special Allocations Committee gave money to one club while asking another to return to the committee at a later date.

At Monday's meeting, the committee voted to give the SJSU pre-Dental Association \$110 for this semester.

The Turkish Folklore and Tourism Club was asked to come back on Feb. 23 with more complete information for their request. The club requested \$1,890 from the A.S. committee.

The club had planned to use the money for sets and costumes for their shows.

Last year, the club received a \$900 loan from the A.S., all of which was paid back. Then, in the spring, the club requested \$2,000 to attend and perform at the World's Fair in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, said Gabriel Miramontes, A.S. controller.

The club finally settled on a \$1,500 allocation and a \$500 loan which

which is due this May. The pre-Dental Association will use its money to fund a pair of guest speakers, said Teri Cooper, A.S. director of sponsored programs.

One speaker will be from the University of California at Los Angeles; the other from The California Dental Association, Cooper said.

The pre-Dental Association's request was approved Monday because it was for under \$200.

Groups wishing more than \$200 must be approved by the allocation committee and then voted on by the A.S. Board of Directors, Miramontes said.

Not every group is eligible to receive money, Cooper said. "In order to receive money, they can't already be in the regular budget," she said.

Eighty percent of the group also must be SJSU students.

Groups requests funding have to be approved by a majority vote of both the allocation committee and the A.S. board.

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Since 1934

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**Frank Michael Russell**, News Editor  
**Andy Bird**, Forum Editor  
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## Editorial

### Dry rush more trouble than it's worth

The Interfraternity Council obviously cannot enforce dry rush and should abandon the rule. Spring '87 dry rush began on Jan. 26 and ended Feb. 4, but IFC Vice President Pete Crosier witnessed a violation of the rule on Jan 29. He also said he had been notified of at least one other violation and that the fraternities needed to learn they would not get away with these violations.

Supposedly, dry rush was initiated to enlist new fraternity members without the use of alcohol and the problems it brings.

Last semester Alpha Tau Omega was fined \$150 and placed on probation for violating dry rush. Sigma Chi charged that ATO had supplied pledges with alcohol during rush.

Publicity generated from both of these incidents suggests that the rule is merely a public relations tool to improve the rowdy images of the fraternities.

Obviously the rule is creating more work for

the fraternities at SJSU, their national chapters and the members of IFC who are required to investigate any violation of IFC rules.

Instead of improving the image of the fraternities on campus, the rule is adding pressure to each fraternity and to the IFC to maintain proper disciplinary actions.

No rule is effective if it creates more problems than existed without it. Now fraternity members must watch for violations so they can report within a specified time to the IFC. No longer fraternity brothers, members are expected to turn each other in if the rule is broken.

Instead of creating animosity between fraternities who are required to turn each other in, individual fraternities need to sponsor their own dry rushes. In this way, the complaints of vague rules and misunderstanding are eliminated and each fraternity takes responsibility only for its own actions.

### American press unwilling tool of U.S. government

We, the American press, buy the party line. Worse yet, we sell it.

We are all the more laughable because we pride ourselves on being the ever vigilant anti-establishment watchdogs, keeping America safe for June, Ward and the Beaver.

Unfortunately, Watergate fueled the myth. Woodward and Bernstein were the champions, a couple of latter-day lone rangers, fodder for a country that feeds on heroes.

The ranks of journalism schools swelled with eager young things aching for the chance to expose anything from

fixed parking tickets to toxic spills. No scandal too big. No scandal too small. Call us. While we are out looking under rocks and peering through peepholes, the larger questions are never addressed.

They are never addressed because we accept them blindly.

It never occurs to us to question why the Marines in Lebanon were called a "peace-keeping" force when to a majority of affected Lebanese the Marines were an "occupying force" supporting the rule of the right-wing Christians and the privileged Muslim sector.

It never occurs to us to call an Israeli air attack incurring 500, mostly civilian, casualties an act of terrorism. Instead we call it "retaliation" for a Palestinian terrorist attack.

It never occurred to us to call the Vietnam war an act of aggression.



**Stephanie M. Nichols**

It was a misguided attempt to keep Vietnam "free." When the Soviets sent troops to prop up a Communist regime in Afghanistan, we readily adopted State Department newspeak and called it an invasion.

We scorn Pravda as a mouthpiece of its government. We point with derision at Third World censorship and developmental journalism.

What we do is much more insidious. We do not have to be censored or government-controlled. We are fully indoctrinated.

We religiously believe in words like "fair," "accurate," "objective," never considering our unconscious self-censorship or built-in biases.

We are insufferably self-satisfied.

People living in the Communist Bloc and the Third World know better than to believe what they read. They know it is propaganda. They use it for toilet paper.

Not us. We recycle it.



NO SMOKING GUN FOUND IN SENATE INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE REPORT ON IRAN-CONTRA SCANDAL. -NEWS ITEM

**A Birdseye View**

**Andy Bird**

### A Christian speaks out

I am a Christian. Though that statement may mean many different things to a lot of different people, Christianity to me means living life with a purpose. It means taking into account the philosophies laid down by Jesus and his love for mankind. What it doesn't mean is passing judgment on other people who may live a different lifestyle or practice a different religion. Nor does it mean being inflexible or unwilling to accept change and innovation — such as scientific discovery — because it doesn't fit in with doctrines laid down by remote theologians. Most Americans who would like to openly declare themselves Christians are appalled at the thought of associating themselves with someone like a Jimmy Swaggert who has appointed himself dictator of judgments over the Western World. Swaggert and his TV colleagues draw their strength espousing passages from the Bible to create fear and submission. But they teach only parts of the Bible that fit into their game plan, overlooking passages like: Judge not, that ye be not judged. *Matthew 7:1*

These TV evangelists would like you to think they speak for Christianity, but they have caused people to turn away. Oral Roberts' recent plea for money to save his life from the wrath of God humiliates me as a Christian. I can't blame other people for being embarrassed to profess their Christian beliefs.

The Christian church has seen its popularity decline over the past several generations because of the attitudes just mentioned. Young people in particular are rejecting many of the church's canons because of the hypocrisy. Most Americans have been exposed to Christianity, and I would be willing to bet that most have a fundamental belief in Jesus and our Christian God. But so many are also appalled by the attitudes displayed by people who call themselves "God-fearing Christians."

I am a Christian but I don't fear God. How can I fear someone I love? The term "born-again Christian" is so overused that it no longer means what it's supposed to. Experiencing spiritual rebirth is the most significant part of my life because it is an ongoing process.

While I am no sage at age 30, I have pondered a full cycle of spiritual philosophy that ranges from agnosticism to an extreme of atheism. The years of pondering finally brought me to one conclusion — acceptance of Jesus Christ.

But spiritual rebirth is a process that never ends; every discovery about the world, the universe and ourselves is a form of being reborn. When we make discoveries, there is a rebirth from the old thought that died. Without rebirth we, and the universe we are a part of, would stagnate and wither away.

As modern Christians we can look to the Bible for spiritual guidance and as a way to live our lives, but we must also accept the Bible as a book of history and parables. The Bible may seem outdated and therefore useless to many, and it is if accepted as literal fact. The problem is compounded by those who preach an unwavering fundamental line of bull about the nature of man and the universe.

I interpret the Bible, beginning with Genesis, as symbolism written for a civilization that several thousand years ago simply didn't have enough knowledge about the universe. Man, always an inquiring spirit, has to have some fundamental questions answered before embarking on the path of ultimate questions.

Jesus often taught in parables and I believe the story of creation of man and the universe is a parable of the evolutionary processes told by God.

In Ralph Waldo Emerson's words, "All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen."

**Andy Bird is editor of the forum page. A Birdseye View appears every Wednesday, God willing.**

## Viewpoint

### Letters to the Editor

#### Money for students, not the Contras

I have been reading the letters on the Contra aid issue and am taken aback by the attitude of certain students' support of it.

The United Nations Charter clearly states the right of self-determination and sovereignty. If the majority of the population of a certain country chooses socialism as their form of government, then it is the moral duty of each country to recognize it.

U.S. security is not in danger because there happens to be a socialist government in Latin America. If only the United States would stop policing the world and stop spending millions of dollars on civil war — which serves no purpose to this nation — then perhaps one can focus more attention to the domestic problems within the United States.

In case some of us have forgotten, the Gramm-Rudman bill would stop students from pursuing higher education because the bill would cut back federal aid to students. That \$100 million in student aid would make the dreams of a lot of students come true. Why waste money on Contras when our own future generations are on the brink of uncer-

ainty. It is only a question of priority, and in my eyes students in the United States need it more than those guerrillas who are killing a lot of innocent people in the name of democracy. After all, the real security of the United States lies not in war machines, but in people. So let us all hope for a better and educated future generation.

**Zia D. Hussain**  
 Sophomore  
 Computer Science

#### Funding Contras sensible approach

I hope Tom Collins Jr. does not expect Spartan Daily readers to believe his Feb. 5 letter, "Let's Forget the Contras," is based on a true story. It is filled with factual errors and statements that are easily discredited.

The Contras are not the final remains of the Somoza government as he states. In fact they are comprised of many individuals that once fought against and overthrew Somoza.

Collins tells us that the Somoza dictatorship was "replaced by the more humane Sandinistas." What is humane about the genocide they commit trying to kill all the native Miskito Indians, the concentration camps they run for politi-

cal prisoners, or eight years of dictatorial rule without elections?

The fact is the Sandinistas cannot claim popular support for their Communist government. Their leader Daniel Ortega is a credit-card-carrying Marxist dictator. Collins asserts, "Ortega turned to the Soviet Union for food and supplies only because the Reagan administration applied economic sanctions against his country." In 1980 Congress allocated nearly \$200 million in economic aid to the new Nicaraguan government. In response Ortega went to the Soviet Union and started the largest military buildup in Central American history.

**Michael Kennedy**  
 Senior  
 Biological Science

#### Driving slow causes more accidents

Mr. Bacio's Feb. 9 letter to the editor brings up some interesting points about safe driving.

In a study performed by the National Society of Traffic Engineers, accidents can be statistically linked only to speed differential, not absolute speed. What kills is not when a car going 70 mph rear ends going 60 mph, it happens when a car is going 70 mph and the other is going 50 mph.

According to the California Highway Patrol the average speed in California is about 59 mph. In this instance it was shown that a person going 54 mph is about twice as likely to be in an accident as one driving 59 mph. The same is true for the person going 64 mph. Slower is not better! You should move with the average traffic speed.

Secondly if speed kills how can it be that the average speed on U.S. highways has risen every year for the last five years, but the number of deaths has fallen every year during that time? The traffic miles, by the way, have also been increasing. There are more people on the road, all going faster, yet we are dying less often.

**David Witcraft**  
 Sophomore  
 Chemistry

**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.



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 SPARTAN DAILY





Full Count

Len Gutman

Inside hit

About 10 years ago I won two tickets to see a men's professional volleyball match. It was between the San Diego Breakers (I think that was their name) and some other team. For some strange reason I went.

After squirming around in my seat for an hour and a half, I decided I never wanted to see another professional volleyball match again.

The league folded. The world was just not ready for it.

There were a number of things lacking. First, volleyball was not a very well-known sport at the time. The action was fast and it was hard for spectators to tell what was going on.

Also, the rules and terminology were not well-known. There were double-hits and kills and digs.

But things have changed over the last decade. The 1984 Olympics brought both men's and women's volleyball into the world arena, and college volleyball has started to become popular as well.

Enter the San Francisco/San Jose Goldiggers of the new women's professional volleyball league. "I think it can work," Goldigger general manager Art Johnson says. "It's a tremendously exciting sport."

The six-team league's principal stock holder is Robert Batinovich, the CEO of the Glenborough Corporation, a real estate firm in Redwood City. The teams are divisions of Major League Volleyball, Inc.

This is a new idea in that if one team does well the whole league prospers — or if one team fails the whole league suffers. It's a new concept in professional sports ownership, and it just might be original enough to work.

For one thing, the league consists of women volleyball players only.

"Volleyball is more suited as a women's sport because the men are too powerful," Steve Arnold, league commissioner says. "It's like watching two great servers in a tennis match — you never get to see a rally. In volleyball the women have more grace and finesse and they rally more."

Also, the league is spread out across the country. There are teams in New York, Chicago, Minnesota, Los Angeles and Dallas, as well as here.

National attention will help the league, and the cable TV possibilities are endless.

The spring schedule is also a good idea. Football is over, baseball will just be getting under way and collegiate volleyball is in the fall, so the competition won't be too stiff.

But the best thing about this league is that San Jose has a team, and the games will be played at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

San Jose needs a professional team to help its image. The Goldiggers should be competitive.

The team is led by Lisa Ice, SJSU's All-American and the second player chosen overall in the league draft. The team also has Lori Corbelli, coach of the USF women's volleyball team and 1984 Olympian, as well as two other ex-SJSU volleyball stars, Teri De-Busk and Christa Cook.

The Bay Area can definitely support a team. Some of the best volleyball in the country is being played in this area. SJSU was ranked as high as No. 1 in the nation this past season, Pacific has been the NCAA champion for the past two years and Stanford and California are also very competitive.

If you've ever been to a Spartan volleyball match you know how fantastic the women play. The games are action-packed and thrilling to watch, and the athletic ability of these women is tremendous.

I'm sure Major League Volleyball, Inc. will be just as exciting, if not more.

Len Gutman is the sports editor. Full Count appears every Wednesday.

SJSU guard swaps shorts for clipboard

By David Barry Daily staff writer

Midway through their December contest against Oregon, the SJSU basketball team is struggling. The Spartans' offense is having problems getting good shots.

On the bench, SJSU graduate assistant coach Ontario Johnson leans over and offers head coach Bill Berry a piece of advice.

A year ago as the Spartans starting point-guard, Johnson would have been the one receiving advice. But since accepting his new position, he has been instructed to tell Berry what he sees.

And on this winter night in Portland, he notices that the offense is entering too low. He believes that if they start from higher up, they will get some easy shots.

Berry listens and quickly instructs his team to do just that. The Spartans, much to the satisfaction of Johnson, respond with a pair of baskets.

Yet despite moments such as that one, Johnson still has a hard time believing that he is a coach at the college level.

Until four months ago, Johnson had never even considered the possibility. Since childhood, Johnson had been intent on pursuing a career in professional sports.

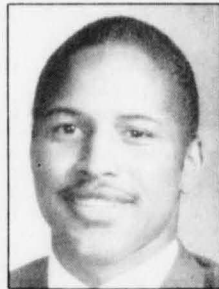
"I had dreams of the NBA and dreams of playing professional football and baseball," Johnson said. "I played all of those sports quite well."

He had starred in basketball at Gardena High School in Southern California and then later at El Camino College, where he was named the California junior college player of



Spartan Daily File Photo

Ex-Spartan point-guard Ontario Johnson guards a Fresno State player in a game last season played in Fresno. This year Johnson roams the sideline, giving instructions to some of his former teammates.



'The toughest adjustment has been separating myself from the guys I played with.'

—Ontario Johnson, SJSU assistant coach

the year. Then in 1984, he had come to SJSU. But his two years of playing did not materialize as he had hoped.

In his first year, he shared the point-guard duties and averaged six points per game. In his second year, Johnson once again averaged six points per game, but missed the first seven games with a stress fracture of his foot.

"When the injury hit last season, the coach said I

could probably red-shirt, but I decided to play," Johnson said. "I kept hoping that there was some way I could play this year, but I can't," Johnson said.

It was this love for the game that in early November brought Johnson around to the Spartan practices.

"I told the coach after coming to the first one that I would probably come by two or three times a week," Johnson said. "But then Coach Berry asked me if I wanted to work as an assistant."

Johnson, of course readily agreed, but he knew the job would come with its prices.

Many of the current Spartan players — including George Puou, Reggie Owens, and Ricky Berry — were all teammates of Johnson's a year ago.

"The toughest adjustment has been separating myself from the guys I played with," he said. "I'm a member of the coaching staff now and I have to do my job. I can't socialize with them, but I know the players realize that."

He has also had to learn to be addressed by his new title.

"Some of the players will come up to me and say 'hey Coach O' or 'hey Coach Johnson,' and I'll look around and

realize they're talking to me," he said.

Johnson's perception of the game has also changed. "When I was playing, I used to just rely on my talent," Johnson said. "But now, I realize that it takes more than that. You have to deal with 12 to 13 different personalities and try to combine them into one unit."

For this reason, Johnson, who primarily helps the guards, would like to see all members of the team coach.

"I think that players during the summer should all coach a team to see the frustration that our coaches go through. It would help them with their own game as well," he said.

As for Johnson's future, he first plans to get his degree in public relations. But after that, he's just not sure.

He would still like to play basketball somewhere in the world and possibly coach.

"I've talked with Coach Berry and with Coach (assistant Dave) Bollwinkel about coaching," Johnson said. "And I realize it is a tough profession. But if you want something, you will do the work to accomplish it."

Now, if he can only get used to being called coach.

Team captain leads Spartan wrestlers

By John Bagely Daily staff writer

Despite a team record of 5-7, SJSU's wrestling team has something to smile about.

Senior team captain Arnold Khanbabian has compiled a record of 19-0-1 this season and a 48-10-2 record over the past two seasons.

Khanbabian, 21, has been wrestling for the past 10 years, practicing about 20 hours per week. He came to SJSU in 1983 when he was recruited by former SJSU wrestling coach T.J. Kerr.

Khanbabian said he came to SJSU for its prestigious wrestling background. He feels his recent success can be attributed to being named team captain.

"This year I was made captain, which put me in a position to set an example for the rest of the team," Khanbabian said.

Although Khanbabian wrestles in the 118-pound class, his natural body weight is 132 pounds. He said the shedding of 14 pounds before a match is quite often a difficult task.

"A week before a match I cut down on my food intake," Khanbabian said. "The key for me is to get down to 123 pounds the day of a match. The remaining five pounds is just water weight which is no problem to lose."

Being only 5-foot-4 and weighing 118 pounds has not affected his performance.

"I'm not a pinner," Khanbabian explained. If he doesn't pin, how does he win?

"My best move is a high crotch to a double (a basic two-point takedown move)," Khanbabian said.

Khanbabian said another key to his success is preparation.

"I always try to get here before everyone else and mentally prepare for my upcoming match," Khanbabian said. "The only thing on my mind the day of a match is the match."

Khanbabian is a three-year letter winner who has been a regular for the past two seasons. His best season so far was a year ago when he finished with a mark of 18-10.

He also lettered in wrestling at Santa Teresa High School in San Jose. He was fourth at the 1983 state prep meet, wrestling at 114 pounds.

Khanbabian, an accounting major, said he has enjoyed his time at SJSU. As a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he has found new friends and team support.

"All the guys stick together," Khanbabian said. "They not only help me by watching my matches, but they help the entire team as well by attending and cheering at every meet."

After graduation Khanbabian hopes to stay in the San Jose area and start a career as a certified public accountant.

Although Khanbabian will not be with SJSU next season he feels that the team should perform respectably.

"I think that they will do well," Khanbabian said.

Although the SJSU wrestling squad has not performed well lately, Khanbabian felt the main reason was poor recruiting.

"These wrestlers wrestle well and try hard, but if anyone gets injured, problems arise due to lack of team depth," Khanbabian said. "The problem is recruiting. We haven't had a good recruiting year since I've been here."

Khanbabian said the wrestlers to look out for next season are Greg Eissner and Shane Baum.

Eissner, a 126-pound sophomore, had an 8-16 overall record last year as a freshman. Eissner lettered four years in wrestling at Concord (Calif.) High School. Khanbabian

likes Eissner's desire to wrestle well.

"Greg is a young, strong and very physical wrestler," Khanbabian said. "I look for him to do real well next season."

Baum, a 158-pound sophomore, lettered in wrestling four years as a prep. He was a three-time sectional champion and placed twice at the Iowa state prep meet. Khanbabian said he feels Baum could really benefit the team next year.

"Shane is a strong wrestler," Khanbabian said. "The experience he received this year is priceless next year. I guarantee he will be a big asset to this team."

Sports Shorts

Baseball

The SJSU baseball team defeated Division III Stanislaus State 8-3 Tuesday afternoon at Municipal Stadium.

Al Bacosa (2-0) chalked up the win for the Spartans, now 5-3. Matt McPeak got the save, his first. McPeak pitched three and two-thirds innings of perfect relief for SJSU.

Warrior pitchers had a tough fifth inning, giving up four runs while hitting two Spartan batters. Kevin Richards (0-1) absorbed the loss.

Spartan outfielder Rob Thomas went two for four in the game, extending his hitting streak to eight games.

Men's Tennis

The Spartan men's tennis team lost 8-1 to Stanford Tuesday afternoon at South Campus.

Jeff Tarango led Stanford, defeating SJSU's No. 1 seed Malcom Allen 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (8-6 in the tiebreaker).

The Spartans (0-1) won only one match, as Tom Sheehan and Paul Carbone defeated Eric Reus and Jeff Cathrall 6-4, 7-5 in doubles.

Women's Tennis

The Spartan women's tennis team (2-0) defeated the Division III UC-Santa Cruz Banana Slugs 6-3 Tuesday afternoon at South Campus.

Among the winners were SJSU's top-seeded singles player Shelly Stockman, who defeated Julie Gungross 6-2, 6-0. No. 2 seed Whitney Clarke beat Gita Dunhill 6-1, 5-7, 6-2 and No. 3 seed Kristen Hildebrand destroyed Bronwyn Hogen 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action the team of Clarke and Stockman defeated Hogen and Dunhill 6-1, 6-2 and Hildebrand and Jeannie Paisley-Miller defeated Karen Baehr and Liz Bower 6-0, 6-0.

Holdouts must wait

NEW YORK (AP) — Arbitrator George Nicolau ruled Monday that major league baseball teams which failed to sign their free agents by Jan. 8 cannot negotiate with those players before May 1, the earliest date those players may rejoin their former teams.

"The decision provides, as any neutral observer might expect, that once a club loses its rights to a player, it cannot negotiate with that player," said Don Fehr, executive director of the players association. "The former clubs are out. Now we'll see what happens."

A number of front-line free agents including outfielders Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson, first baseman Bob Horner, catcher Lance Parrish, Rich Gedman and Bob Boone and pitcher Ron Guidry remain unsigned.

In some cases, their former clubs had said that, although they couldn't sign those players before May 1, they could still negotiate with them.

The union disputed that stand and Nicolau's ruling settled the issue.

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

Last day to place a Valentine's Day Ad in the Spartan Daily. Look for the booth in front of the Student Union. 9:30am-2:00pm

Wednesday Nite Cinema presents The Color Purple It's about life. It's about love. It's about us.

February 11 Morris Dailey Auditorium 7 & 10 PM \$2 Admission PROGRAM BOARD ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

GOLD SALE \$40.00 off any 18K ring. \$30.00 off any 14K ring. \$15.00 off any 10K ring. JOSTENS AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING. Now thru February 14th Time 9-6 Deposit Required \$20 Spartan Bookstore FREE Rose Or Chocolate With Ring Purchase

**Yesterday**

**Campus**

Enrollment in SJSU engineering and computer science programs are not suffering major changes in spite of the stagnant high-tech job market. According to a survey from University of California at Los Angeles, many American colleges and universities have had decreased enrollment in these fields since 1983.

Three SJSU volleyball players have been selected to join a new professional volleyball league, the San Jose/San Francisco Goldiggers. The three women, Christa Cook, Lisa Ice and Teri DeBusk, will be able to continue their schooling because they will be practicing at night and playing their games on the weekend.

SJSU's Forensic Team members were awarded last week as the 10th best team in the Southwest Region. Phil Wander, debate coach and head of SJSU's University Forum said the awards represent the most successful season since the program started 10 years ago.

The completion of a new ramp in the Business Tower will resolve some of the mobility problems disabled students are facing. Finishing touches such as painting and re-locating sprinklers will complete the project by this week.

**Sports**

SJSU women gymnasts dominated Sacramento State Friday on their way to a third straight victory.

Spartan women's basketball lost their eighth straight game to University of California at Irvine Saturday, dropping their record to 1-10 in PCAA play.

**Carat promised a concrete delivery**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sam Matar gave his brother a 2 1/2-carat diamond for his birthday — encased in an 18,000-pound block of concrete.

Not to be outdone, brother John concealed his gift to Sam in a large furniture truck filled with balloons. A note on the side of the truck said: "You gave me 2 1/2 carats — here's 4 for you."

Inside were four carrots "in the advance stage of decomposition," Sam Matar told the San Francisco Chronicle in an interview published in

Tuesday's editions. For each of the past 10 years, Sam of Carmel and John of Chicago have been sending each other outlandish birthday gifts.

John got his block of concrete on his 45th birthday last July and spent several days waiting to get at the diamond.

Sam of Carmel left town when his birthday approached.

"It was all over the place — San Francisco, San Diego, Denver, and even left some false trails," he said.

**On This Date . . .**

**. . . in 1942**

Dr. Jay C. Elder, professor of biology and dean of the lower division announced yesterday that students on Washington Square would be typed for donations to the San Jose blood and plasma bank. All donors must be male, 19 years or older. Students under 21 must have the consent of their parents before blood can be given.

**. . . in 1963**

Now there are 15. After eight years without expansion, San Jose State has added two more social fraternities to its established 13. Approval has been granted to Sigma Alpha Mu (SAM and Omega Psi Phi).

According to Dick Dodson, activities adviser, these two nationals have been under investigation by the college for the last three years. Plans are now under way to add a third national to the fraternity system.

After an extended "stand by," KSJS, the campus FM station is "on the air" with its first broadcast today at 4:30 p.m.

KSJS will broadcast each week day from 4:26 to 8:34 p.m. It operates within a 15-mile range on the FM frequency of 90.7 mc.

**. . . in 1986**

Closure of Dwight Bentel Hall's second floor to repair sagging ceilings forced the relocation of 50 classes, four programs and three campus media.

Work will begin today to reinforce the sagging ceiling of Dwight Bentel Hall's east wing, said Barbara Pluta, SJSU construction coordinator.

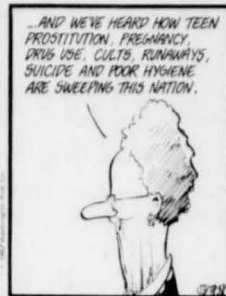
He finally landed in Las Vegas where, on Sunday, his 38th birthday, he was informed by his hotel that the gift had arrived.

Inside the truck, from floor to ceiling, were balloons.

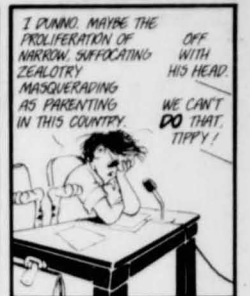
Sam said he found a box containing the carrots after a 20 minute search "during which I thought I'd suffocate."

"We actually like each other," Sam said. "And we have another brother and two sisters who don't do anything like this. They're sane."

**Bloom County**



**Berke Breathed**



**Isaac Newt**



**Sheila Neal**



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**Bill Lukas**



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6 Lines	\$5.95	\$6.80	\$7.15	\$7.40	\$7.	

## Asbestos removal work causes safety concerns

ASBESTOS, from page 1

why they had not been informed about the asbestos removal, Vaughn said.

The breezeway was open to the public immediately after the asbestos was removed.

The 15 foot by 2 foot strip was cut away from the ceiling Friday to install an electrical conduit, said an electrician hired by Smith and Sons Inc., electrical contractors for Project 88.

The \$38 million expansion and renovation project, named after the year it is expected to be completed, is being overseen by Perini Corp., general contractor.

The asbestos was removed by Mechanical Asbestos Removal, Inc. (Marcor), a subcontractor hired by Smith and Sons.

Mo Qayoumi, director of Facilities Development and Operations, said his department was not informed before the asbestos was removed because all major California State University construction projects are handled by the CSU Chancellor's Office.

"But (Facilities Development and Operations) should have been notified because it's a public health concern and people have a right to know," Qayoumi said.

He said he had an air sample taken from the area and he expects the test result today.

Joanne Betti, CSU plant operations specialist, said the chancellor's office wasn't aware of the asbestos removal.

"But we certainly knew that as-

'(We) should have been notified because it's a public health concern and people have a right to know.'

— Mo Qayoumi, facilities director

bestos was involved in the project and that the contractor would dispose of it properly," Betti said.

Qayoumi and Vaughn met Monday with Barry Widen, Perini representative, and Herb Cleveland, CSU inspector for Project 88, to discuss the asbestos removal.

Cleveland said although not all the information is known, he did not believe there was — or is — a problem.

"The jury is in for the short run (on asbestos). In the long run we might be able to lighten up some, but for now we are very conservative," Cleveland said.

Qayoumi said he requested the following information from Widen:

- Description of work taking place and the location of the work.
- Total number of employees involved in the asbestos removal and the amount of time for the removal process.
- Description of the steps taken to isolate the removal work.
- Copies of all air sampling re-

ports and notices to California Occupational Safety and Health Administration and Air Pollution District.

• Certification that the workman has had a physical examination and that his respirator meets specifications; and a reading taken from the respirator pump measuring the percentage of asbestos fiber in the air at the time he was working.

• Description of procedures to be used for re-entry of employees.

• Certification as an asbestos removal contractor and disposal numbers.

Qayoumi said he expects to have answers to these questions in two weeks.

Widen had no comment on the asbestos removal.

Chris Marks, division manager for Marcor, deferred comment to Smith and Sons.

Doug Smith, co-owner of Smith and Sons, said the asbestos removal was "very minor" and he didn't know much about it.

"The only thing we'll get from (Marcor) is a disposal tag, letting us know that they disposed of (the asbestos) correctly," Smith said.

Electricians hired by Smith and Sons, who said they were the first to enter the area after the asbestos was removed, said the site looked clean.

"We feel good (about the job)," said Larry Keaney, electrician. "If I didn't think it was safe, I wouldn't work in here."

## Air waves



George Sakkestad — Daily staff photographer

Brandt "Bull" Balgooyen, a sophomore, flies Moulder Hall. Brandt said this move is known as through the air and across the steps in front of a "boneless," named after skateboards.

## Cancer claims the life of SJSU Philosophy professor

### Had international reputation for his work

By Julie Laffrenzen

Daily staff writer

Herman Shapiro, professor of Philosophy at SJSU, died of cancer last month. He was 64.

"He was a rare combination of scholar and teacher," said Jarrett Brock, chairman of the Philosophy Department.

"As a teacher he achieved and deserved the reputation of being one of the best teachers in the Philosophy Department... as evidenced by the popularity of his lectures, not only with students of philosophy, but with students of many other disciplines as well."

Shapiro was born on Feb. 4, 1922, in New York City, N.Y. He graduated from Hunter College in New York City in 1950 with a degree in liberal arts and from Columbia University with a master's degree in pre-med. He earned his Ph.D. in philosophy from Columbia in 1957.

Shapiro began his teaching career at Queens College in New York in 1956, where he remained for a year. He then taught at Hunter College and the University of Connecticut before arriving in California in 1960 to teach at SJSU. He taught here until the middle of October 1986, when his advanced illness forced an emergency retirement.

In 1968 Shapiro received a Fulbright Scholarship to

travel to Italy where he researched 16th century Renaissance philosopher Bernardino Telesio.

During his stay in Italy, he was a frequent guest lecturer at the University of Padua.

As a member of the International Conference of Suicide and Euthanasia in Bielefeld, West Germany, in 1978, he contemplated the topic of death.

In 1982, he was chosen to attend the Sixth World Medical Conference at Ghent, Belgium, to consider the question of being.

"Professor Shapiro achieved an international reputation for his work on Hellenistic, Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy," Brock said.

"(Shapiro) was widely known for his work on Medieval philosophers William of Ockham and Walter Burley," he said.

Shapiro published six books on philosophy, one on logic and several articles in professional journals.

Shapiro is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and son, Philip. The family has requested that he be recognized through donations to Hospice of the Valley or the American Cancer Society.

## Marine gets his medals after four decade wait

PASO ROBLES (AP) — Former Marine Corps Sgt. John Thomas finally received his World War II medals nearly 42 years after he earned the bronze star for the historic landing on Iwo Jima.

"I figured I better get 'em... before I kick off," Thomas, 64, joked yesterday. "I wrote in to find out what I was entitled to about two months ago."

Thomas, a retired florist, received five medals and two ribbons Monday, including the bronze star with combat "V" for the Iwo Jima landing Feb. 19, 1945. The other decorations included the American Cam-

paign medal, Asiatic Pacific Campaign medal with six battle stars, Navy Occupation (of Japan) medal, the World War II Victory medal, the Presidential Citation ribbon and a Navy commendation ribbon.

He said he didn't receive his medals by the time he mustered out in San Diego in November 1945 because "I was in such a hurry to get home."

"They were processing us out as fast as they could. They were short-handed on clerks, I guess," he said.

The most important information gained, Thomas said, was the need to lay down a metal landing mesh on the beach to prevent vehicles such as tanks from sinking in the soft volcanic sand.

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## SJ museum to obtain landmark

MARKHAM, from page 1

honor of Markham.

Markham wrote the poem in 1886, after seeing Jean Francois Millet's painting of the same name.

After he reached the height of success in the Bay Area, Markham moved to New York, hoping to further his career as a poet, Muller said.

He stayed in New York for more than 40 years, writing other poems and essays.

The house is located on a piece of property on Eighth Street that is owned by the SJSU Foundation, said Richard Still, Director of the Foundation.

"Technically, if the University Foundation owns the property, even though it's an auxiliary to the school, if we're using the property, we have to pay the rent," said Richard Staley, SJSU director of news and publication services.

However, once the house is moved to the museum site, the land will be available for a number of different things, Still said.

The land is now being leased to SJSU for parking.

"We are looking at all possible options for the use of the land," said J. Handel Evans, SJSU executive vice president.

Some of the options include a building in which the lower floors could be used as foundation offices and the upper floors for faculty housing, Staley said.

The target date of completion for the renovation of the Markham house is tentatively set for sometime next year, Muller said. The house will then be open to the public.

## Charges not filed against fraternities

FRATERNITIES, from page 1

member" of a fraternity, Knoll said.

Dry rush rules for spring semester were in effect Jan. 26 to Feb. 4.

The fraternity president expected to file charges may have decided not to file them, Knoll said.

"From my talk with the vice president, I understand the president of the house who is making the charges isn't going to do it," Knoll said.

The names of the fraternities involved in the allegation will not be released unless charges of dry rush violation are formally filed, Knoll said.

"Our policy is we're not naming names," Knoll said.

"But if charges are filed and it goes to the judiciary, names will get out," he said.

The dry rush violation is "alleged, nothing has been proven and no charges have yet been filed," he said.

The fraternity in question is now recruiting members and publicity of unproven allegations might hurt recruitment, Knoll said.

The maximum fine for a dry rush violation is \$250 per house, he said.

Repeated violations could result in the suspension of the fraternity's national charter and a probationary status, Knoll said.

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1	Feb 10-March 19	T, Th	4:30-5:30 PM	SPS 7C	\$21.24	Ongoing	
2	March 24-May 7	T, Th	4:30-5:30 PM	SPS 7C	\$21.24	Ongoing	

Not to be held April 13-16

Sec't	Dates	Day	Time	Location	Cost	Sign-Up	Deadline
1A	Feb 9-March 18	M, W	5:30-6:30 PM	TBA	\$21.24	Ongoing	
1B	Feb 10-March 19	T, Th	5:30-6:30 PM	TBA	\$21.24	Ongoing	
2A	March 24-May 6	M, W	5:30-6:30 PM	TBA	\$21.24	Ongoing	
2B	March 24-May 7	T, Th	5:30-6:30 PM	TBA	\$21.24	Ongoing	

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