

Cultured cinema

Language week brings foreign flicks to SJSU

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Below par

Lady golfers take first at Sheehan Invitational

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Dangerous nature

Underground toxics pose earthquake hazards

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, March 3, 1987

Fishy pond attracts job hunters

Career office set to sponsor Co-op job fair

By Elisha Arnone
Daily staff writer

It was lunchtime in the Art Quad and Cecil the sea-sick sea monster was out on the loose.

Green fins swishing side to side, she squirmed around the Student Union. "I'm here to scare people over to our fishing pond," said the monster, alias Barbara Brodsky, career counselor.

The Career Planning and Placement Center sponsored a fishing-for-summer-jobs promotion for the Summer and Co-op Job Fair that will be held March 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Students walking along the quad in front of the Student Union were hailed down by Colin the fisherman.

Dressed in galoshes and baggy pants, Colin MacDougall, a theatre arts junior, yelled up and down the walkway. "Hear ye, hear ye, ladies and gentlemen. Catch a fish and win a prize."

A small child's wading pool was filled with little magnetic fish. Students grabbed a pole and went fishing.

"I'm an actor, but today I'm here to yell at people," Mac Dougall said.

Those who caught a fish with an "X" on the bottom won a prize.

Michael Trajo took aim and reeled in his fish.

"You have just won \$10 worth of pharmaceutical supplies," said Lupe Zuniga, job developer.

"I don't know what I'm going to do with this certificate," Trajo said. "Maybe I'll buy something like aspirin."

Supervising fishing activities was a green-glittery mermaid. She handed out fishing poles, staying away from swimming for the day.

The next prize was lunch at Togo's Eatery. One student came racing up. "I'll do anything for free food," said Bob Spajic, a junior in political science.

Spajic caught his lunch. "Did I win? All right, that was easy."

Some of the prizes available were passes to Great America and miniature golfing and lunch at Blimpie's, the Metro Cafe and Domino's Pizza.

Career counselors handed out brochures for Wednesday's job fare, where more than 100 companies will come to campus, offering summer jobs to SJSU students.



Nancy Nadel — Daily staff photographer

Psychology senior Pat Campbell, with the fishing pole, pulls in a prize catch from the "Fishing for Summer Jobs" pond assembled in the Art Quad while Business freshman Karen Brown waits her turn.

Crowd balks at school's merger plan

Departments to be combined

By Annie M. Belt
Daily staff writer

Afro-American Studies students are aiming to prevent a change of status for ethnic studies departments to programs.

Students are taking the change and its resulting weaker representation within the university's administration very seriously, said Akabundu Amazu, SJSU student and organizer of a rally last week to protest the change.

Students staged the "Save the Afro-American Studies Department" rally Thursday in the Student Union Amphitheatre.

Amazu, a member of the African Revolutionaries Party and the Afro-American Students Coalition, compared the departmental change to the struggle against apartheid in South Africa.

"Although (the situation at SJSU) may not be as openly racist and fascist as are the conditions in South Africa," he said, "the two situations are like kissing cousins."

All 11 departments and eight programs within the School of Social Sciences will be regrouped, said Charles Burdick, dean of the School of Social Sciences.

The university's administration has already approved the change of status, which will become effective fall 1987, Burdick said.

The Afro-American Studies Department will be combined with the four other ethnic studies departments and programs — Asian American Studies, Mexican-American Studies, the Social Science Program and Women's Studies — as the Social Sciences Department.

The Afro-American Studies and Mexican-American Studies departments will become programs, but there will be no changes in curriculum, Burdick said.

All courses currently offered will continue to be offered, he said.

Ethnic studies courses will still meet general education requirements for history and government, Burdick said.

However, under the new department, the five ethnic studies programs will be represented by one chairman instead of five, Burdick said.

The change in status means the individual programs and departments would no longer be represented on the Academic Senate's Curriculum Committee, said Maria Smallwood, an as-

"(The school) has more tenured faculty than positions . . . we're not (making) very efficient use of our funds."

— Charles Burdick
dean of the School of Social Sciences

sociate professor in the Afro-American Studies and History departments.

The committee decides which classes will be taught and which courses get general education credit, she said.

"There would have to be one department chair who would theoretically know enough about all the programs' curriculum characteristics to make a decision," Smallwood said.

Steven Millner, chairman of the Afro-American Studies department, refused to comment on the upcoming changes in the School of Social Sciences.

The chairmen of the 11 departments within the School of Social Sciences agreed to the regrouping for two reasons, Burdick said.

First, they decided joining the smaller programs would enable the School of Social Sciences to utilize its people and funds better.

Second, this greater efficiency would increase competitiveness with other schools in the university.

"The School of Social Sciences has more tenured faculty than positions," Burdick said. "We're not able to make very efficient use of our funds."

At Thursday's rally, Amazu told the mostly black audience of approximately 70 that the Afro-American Studies Department is the result of the

See SCHOOL, page 6

Accounting students aid others with tax forms

By Annie Belt
Daily staff writer

About 15 SJSU accounting students are volunteering their time to help people prepare their tax forms.

The free assistance in preparing state and federal income tax forms is available to students and the general public Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., through April 11 in the Business Classrooms Room 1.

This is the second year SJSU accounting students are working with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistant program to help low-income, hand-

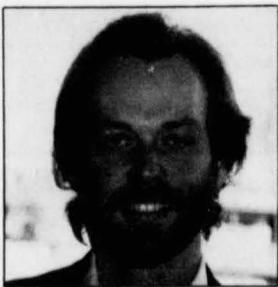
icapped or elderly people and students prepare their tax forms.

In 1986 student volunteers helped about 200 people with their tax forms, said Norma Brink, SJSU business professor and VITA coordinator.

Every year people turn to the federal and state employees for help with their tax forms. "We're really doing (the IRS and the Franchise Tax Board) a service by helping people who might turn to them and be turned away," Brink said.

See TAXES, page 6

Store promoter may propose to hold A.S. special election



By Judith Faught
Daily staff writer

If the Associated Students does not take action on Paul Morris' record store proposal, special election procedures will be implemented, he told the A.S. board of directors.

Morris, an SJSU student, sat outside the Student Union last semester collecting approximately 1,800 signatures for a petition to establish a record store on campus.

He has attended the weekly A.S. board of directors meetings

regularly, presenting his research on estimated cost-analysis and a floor plan of the proposal.

He said he is getting frustrated with the lack of action by the A.S. on behalf of the record store.

"I am proposing what is obviously black-and-white (and) can't fail," said Morris to the board.

"I hesitate to say this, but there is a reality here. The students are gathering together," he said.

"As I speak to them, they are

See RECORDS, back page

UC campuses' record shops flopped

By Judith Faught
Daily staff writer

The idea of a campus record store is not unique to SJSU. At least three California public universities have had record stores on their campuses.

The stores at the California State University at Northridge and the University of California at Davis are no longer in business. The shop at the University of California at San Diego is still operating. All three shops were funded by each school's associated student governments.

The record store at Cal State Northridge was "a losing proposition from the beginning," said Joyce Gerrity,

assistant to the manager of the Northridge Associated Students. "It lost money all three years it was in operation."

The store was located in the Northridge Student Union from 1980 to 1983.

Gerrity said the business seemed to have a lot of student interest when it was proposed.

The main problem was that the store did not offer a large number of albums.

"We could only carry one or two of each title and you want to be able to choose from all kinds of albums," Gerrity said.

See STORES, back page

Correction

The Spartan Daily Monday incorrectly reported Mary Zimmerman was a finalist being considered by the Athletics Board for the new combined athletics director position.

An unnamed Athletics Board member last week identified Zimmerman and Vern Wagner, interim men's athletics director, as finalists.

However, Zimmerman told the Daily Monday that she is no longer being considered.

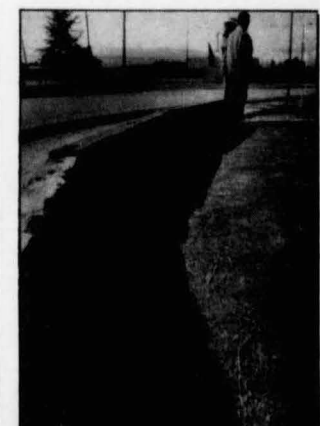
Arts, crafts at Union fair honor women

By Elisha Arnone
Daily staff writer

"Women need to regain their power and use it constructively. It's important that we get together," said Gail Lewis, craftswoman.

More than 30 women gathered in the Student Union to sell their handmade goods as part of SJSU Womyn's Week, a celebration of women in history.

See CRAFTS, page 6



The shot-put area is an example of overuse on South Campus.

South site used, abused by community

By Divya Jhala
Daily staff writer

The use of South Campus as a park by the neighboring community is leading to vandalism and overuse of the facility.

"Historically, South Campus has been used as a community park even though it is state property," said

See SOUTH CAMPUS, back page

SPARTAN DAILY

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Editorial

SJSU needs new scheduling plan

The Academic Senate's plan to replace Monday-Wednesday 75-minute classes with Monday-Wednesday-Friday 50-minute classes next semester will allow maximum use of classroom space and accommodate expected enrollment increases.

Currently, Monday-Wednesday classes waste several hours of classroom space per day. The new plan will restrict scheduling 75-minute classes on those days so more 50-minute class sections can be scheduled Monday-Wednesday-Friday.

Admittedly, some students will be inconvenienced by the plan because it will require them to be on campus Fridays.

And some professors who teach Monday-Wednesday classes may not like the plan because they relish free Friday afternoons.

But the plan's benefits far outweigh its inconvenience to students and professors.

The Academic Senate had to find a way to provide for increased enrollment and adopted the new plan for the following reasons:

- ✓ Past inconsistent scheduling has led to an inefficient use of classroom space.
- ✓ The fall 1987 semester will include an additional 160 class sections.
- ✓ Fewer classrooms are available because of Engineering Building reconstruction.

With this in mind, it makes sense to drop the Monday-Wednesday plan, which allows students to take only one 75-minute class in a two-hour period, whereas the new plan allows students to take two 50-minute classes in the same amount of time.

It doesn't make sense to retain the Monday-Wednesday plan when it leaves approximately 4,500 empty seats in lecture and lab classrooms from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Friday.

Everyone enjoys having Friday afternoons off to go to the beach or relax, but we have to have a list of priorities. Education should be at the top of that list.

Women can learn to defend themselves against rape

For two years the Rose Garden area of San Jose has been the hunting ground for a demented freak police call "the hood." He attacks and rapes women when he finds them in vulnerable situations. Now it appears the same man has struck in Los Gatos, bringing a sense of fear and insecurity to yet another part of the valley.

There were 430 rapes reported in San Jose in 1986, a figure that underlines a serious problem: Women are constantly in peril of unwarranted attack.

There is one thing that women can do to make their world safer — they can fight back. An attacker with a broken collarbone or dislodged eye will feel less contentious when he has his own pain to deal with. A woman who is the victim of an unwarranted attack should realize that the person attacking her has no respect for her personal safety. Don't hesitate and think "I could never hurt anybody." Kick, punch, bite, gouge, twist, poke or stomp them. Quit worrying and fight back.

A man can usually go where he pleases without being afraid of being harassed. Unfortunately, it's not so for women, who must constantly endure harassment from insensitive and often aggressive men. Someone once said "it's a man's world." Well, it doesn't have to be.

Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics show that one in 10 women will be raped in their lifetime, and that only one in four rapes are reported. Mary Ellen Bray, of the San Jose Police Crime Prevention Unit, has said that rape is the most often-repeated crime.

"We strongly, strongly recommend that women enroll



Hans Ingebretsen

in self-defense classes," Bray said. "A woman doesn't have to be a black belt to know how to defend herself."

Women have a great barrier to overcome — their socialization. While men are taught to be aggressive, women are encouraged to be prim and proper. A martial-arts class can help a woman overcome her socialization and to get over feeling squeamish about injuring an assailant.

It's up to each individual to maintain the integrity of their own space. Someone who violates this space has committed a diplomatic error, and must be dealt with. It would be inappropriate to snap a person's knee or break their wrist simply because he was standing too close and looking intimidating. Once an attacker has begun an aggressive movement, though, a victim has a right to use necessary force to defend herself.

There is an old adage which says, "I would rather be judged by 12 than carried by six." It's important to stay within the confines of the law, but it's more important to stay alive. If a woman is attacked, she should retaliate hard, fast and dirty. Act fast, inflict damage and get away.

Viewpoint

He won't stop skateboarding

Your editorial on Feb. 27 addresses the "problem" of skateboards on the SJSU campus. It seems that you want rules to ban skateboarding from campus; furthermore, "anyone caught violating the rules should have their wheels confiscated." Your editorial gives the reader the impression that skaters are careless and somewhat of a threat.

Wake up and smell the pavement. Banning skateboarding from SJSU is dead wrong. The way I travel around campus is my choice, and that choice shouldn't be subject to your misguided thoughts of this "problem." Maybe you should look before you leap or think before you write. I fail

Letters to the Editor

to see a problem with skateboard riding on campus; skateboards are as dangerous as you make them. This is my second semester at SJSU, and I haven't had any problems skating; nor have I created any problems.

If skating is banned, I won't stop riding. The University Police Department can't take my board; just as they can't take your car away for speeding. I don't know what it will take for you to see straight, but whatever it is, I'll do it. Skateboarding is worth fighting for, and I won't see clueless people put it down.

Maybe you and UPD Chief Lew Schatz should try skateboarding; I'll be glad to give you lessons anytime.

Dan Schaaf
Freshman
Civil Engineering

Did Pete Seeger really say that?

The Feb. 25 article about Pete Seeger ends with a quote that I find hard to believe.

Is it possible that Seeger actually said, "I'm worried that 'the pathological power types will end the human race'?" His next statement, a call to action, would seem to indicate as much — "We've got to put nurturing above power."

Alison Lee
San Jose

Don't ban skateboards and bikes

Regarding the Feb. 24 editorial about bikes and skateboards on campus, I would frankly hate to see the administration ban their use.

True, I suppose they add an element of hazard to the academic life, but they also add color and a bit of romance to our otherwise prosaic existence. I like to see students and faculty zipping around on bicycles and skateboards. It's what you see on every other campus worth its salt. And besides, why ban alternate wheels when we are inundated and asphyxiated by our plethora of automobiles? Let's leave the bikers and skateboarders alone, or maybe just ban the careless ones — issue tickets or whatever. Here's a vote for bikes and skateboards.

Thomas Wendel
Professor
History

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.

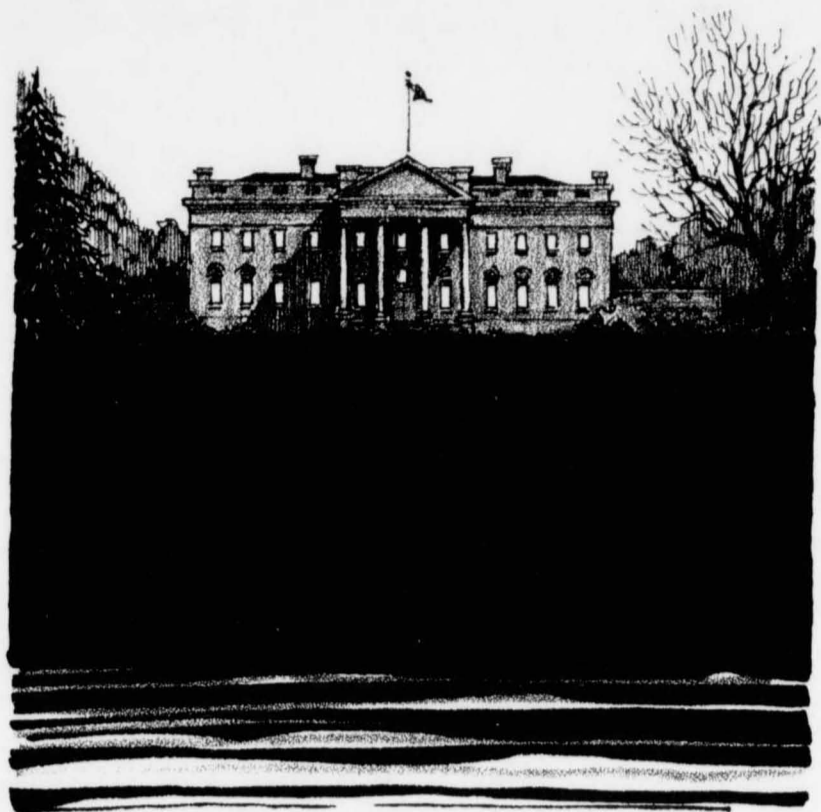
The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, length, taste and clarity.

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

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

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

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



THE LIGHTS ARE ON BUT NOBODY'S HOME



Daily Delivery

Dan Kier

It's not just child's play

While sitting atop my front porch last summer on a warm Sunday morning I was attacked by a group of armed terrorists.

"Ratta-tat, ratta-tat, you're dead!" they all shouted at once. The oldest, the one the others called captain, laughed and advanced down the block with his subordinates following close behind.

War games are part of growing up for little boys. At the age of 10 I was quite a soldier. I was sergeant in the U.S. Cavalry — Paintbrush Drive Division — stationed in Sunnyvale. The boys from around the corner made up the warlike tribe we called the Indians.

I was a movie child, growing up in front of the big screen. My heroes could do no wrong. John Wayne, Clint Eastwood and Steve McQueen wore dusty chaps and fought off the savages.

At home at night I watched Fess Parker, aka Davy Crockett, perform his heroic antics, always outwitting his adversaries.

But then there was the real war, the war we wouldn't emulate in our games. It was all too real for a child of eight.

Every night at 6:00 my parents and I would watch the evening news. I didn't understand what I saw. One image in particular still haunts my dreams. A little boy stands naked, crying in the street. Fire, smoke and building shards surround him.

The "television war" was not at all like our games. We played cowboys and Indians. No one ever died, they were just wounded or taken prisoner. But then again, it was our fantasy war. There was no real enemy and everyone was a hero.

Last summer an eight-year-old was living with my family. He loved to dress in his fatigues and take his submachine gun, magazine loaded with water, and hunt down the cats in the backyard.

One morning after he had completely soaked our two confused felines, I asked him why he had to shoot the cats with his water gun.

"They're not cats. They're the enemy, they are Iranians," he said, struggling with the name, while reloading his gun. "If they come to my country, they die."

"What about taking prisoners? You could take them as prisoners and put them on trial." I suggested trying get him to play a game that was a little more peaceful and a little quieter.

"You can't put 'em on trial. Haven't you seen Rambo? You gotta 'blow 'em away,'" he whispered, looking around to see if the cats dare come in the house. "I should know, I seen Rambo five times."

He smiled and pointed his loaded gun right between my eyes. "If you put 'em on trial they'll just be let go. GI Joe knows the Cobra Team is bad and he blows them away."

A cat darted by the door. In one motion he slung his M-16 water gun over his shoulder, pulled out a water-balloon hand grenade and was off after his kill.

"Come on Dan, play with me. Help me get Faust. He runs too fast."

Faust, my large and now drenched grey cat, sat on top of our neighbor's barn looking down at us.

Faust was no imaginary, vague enemy that eight-year-olds make up in war games. Faust was an "Iranian" who entered Nicholas' country. This was not a 1971 war game, it was the 1986 version of cowboys and Indians, complete with a real enemy.

"Snipers — watch it!" the young soldier yelled, heaving the grenade through the air. Faust caught something in the corner of his eye just in time to see the water balloon come crashing down upon his head.

"Yeah, got 'em," he yelled as Faust about-faced and disappeared to the other side of the barn.

"Dan let's go play another game. I'm tired of this one. Let's go play terrorists."

"No Nicholas, not today. Why don't we go shoot some hoops instead."

"OK, but you be the Russian basketball team, and I'll be the American basketball team. You just watch man, I'm gonna 'blow you away.'"

Dan is assistant editor of the Forum page.



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 SPARTAN DAILY

Tongues in the spotlight

Film screenings featured for foreign language week

By Julie Laffrenzen
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Foreign Language Department will present foreign films and host an open house to celebrate National Foreign Language Week, which began Monday and runs through Friday.

"This is a chance to bring the countries together — to show how different we are but so much alike," said French instructor Liliane Aziz, coordinator of lab activities.

Two movies will be shown every afternoon in Sweeney Hall during the week, said Peter Collins, associate professor and chairman of the department's publicity and outreach committee.

"We have feature films from France, Germany, China and Russia," Collins said. The movies will be shown with subtitles and will be open, free of charge, to everyone on campus, he said.

In addition, documentaries on the countries whose features will be presented will be shown, he said.

Titles of the films and the times shown will be announced daily, Collins said.

The Foreign Language Department invites everyone on campus to an open house for the new Foreign Language Lab, located in Room 211 of Sweeney Hall, on Wednesday, Aziz said.

The lab, which opened Feb. 4, is "much larger" than the old one, she said.

The old lab was in two converted faculty offices, said Donna Gustafson, chairwoman of the Foreign Language Department. Before 1982, the language lab was in Wahlquist Library.

"We needed a lab close to the heart of the department," Gustafson said. The "minilab," as the office space was called, was outgrown very quickly, as student usage per semester went from 369 in spring 1983 to 3,540 last semester, she said.

"We wanted a multimedia lab, not just audio," she said. The new lab boasts 15 audio tape decks, four computers and two VCRs. Languages offered are French, German, Spanish, Japanese, Chinese, Italian, Portuguese, Hebrew, Russian and Latin.

The lab primarily helps students in individualized study programs, Aziz said.

In these programs, students obtain academic credits depending on the amount of work they do. This is helpful to students with families and/or full-time jobs who cannot attend regular classes, because they can choose lab times that correspond with their schedules, Aziz said.

Students who are in regular language classes may also use the lab, but 90 percent of the usage is by those on the individualized programs, Aziz said.

These students also have first priority in using the lab, especially at times when it is most crowded. It becomes busiest near exam time, she said.

Computers used in the lab make the program easier, Aziz said. She requires her French students to take one hour per unit per semester of software program time, because she believes it is a big help.

"Not all teachers do this, but I encourage it," she said.

The lab needs some finishing touches such as more posters and prints, Aziz said. She said a glass partition will be built in the near future, creating a small enclosed office where Aziz can meet individually with students. But the lab, nevertheless, is ready for the open house.

Aziz, who arrived three years ago as a graduate student, said now, as a member of the faculty, she is able to understand and cater to students' special needs in the lab.

Aziz, along with graduate assistants Chekideh Coupal, Barbara Villalonga and Louis Bermingham, "just loves (the lab)."

"It's not just a job. (The new lab) grew with us and now it has grown on us," she said.

Students honored at ceremony; Seventeen receive research awards

By Deborah G. Guadan
Daily staff writer

Seventeen SJSU students were honored last week at an awards show for their outstanding research projects.

The Eighth Annual University Research Forum recognized the efforts of two student researchers from each school. All students were nominated by professors within their department.

The Academic Senate's Research Committee presented the forum.

Sponsored by the SJSU Foundation, Thursday's program at the Sainte Claire Hilton included a keynote speaker, the awards presentation and a reception. The foundation, which is an auxiliary organization of the university, finds funding for the university's research projects.

In her keynote speech, Arlene Okerlund, interim academic vice president, focused on why society should support scholarship and creativity at a university.

"The role of a university is to transmit knowledge from one generation to the next," she said. "It is this process which assures the continuation

of civilization. "Another role of education is to discover and create new knowledge. This is what research does."

To a schoolteacher, research is the action of the human mind as it perceives a truth. It is a thrill when a teacher or mentor sees a student's eyes light up with understanding. That is why universities exist, she said.

The students and their advisers were introduced by Serena Stanford, associate academic vice president for graduate studies and research. All of the 13 winners present spoke for a few minutes on how they completed their projects.

One student's project provides information on liquefaction possibilities in the Santa Clara Valley. Okerlund explained that information like this is a practical pay-off for taxpayers who invest in the university system.

"The quality of your life and my life will be better because of this knowledge," she said.

The range of projects went from developing work for interactive laser discs to studying human skeletal remains to an examination of the dyslexic problems of remedial readers. Displays of five of the projects provided family, friends and faculty members with a chance to see the finished products.

Trice Cunningham, of the School of Humanities and the Arts, presented four of her 20 infrared photographs of landscapes. In her address, she credited her father for her love of the land.

A thesis by James N. Falls of the School of Science explained the potential for liquefaction, the loss of soil strength during earthquakes, in the San Jose area. These maps will be used by city geologists as soon as all the data is completed in May or June.

"The maps are only for planning purposes. They don't explain what to expect (in case of a major earthquake)," Falls said.

In another, a combination of historical research and costume design for Moliere's "The Wife of the Invalid" was necessary to bring the play to life, said Rhonda Roper, of the School of Humanities and the Arts.

"An audience should be able to relate to characters despite the different clothes of the period," she said.

One of the winners, Keith Hoskiko of the School of Business, presented a business plan for a student-run credit union at SJSU.



Arlene Okerlund
... interim academic vice president

Dateline

White House tumult continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly installed White House chief of staff Howard Baker announced Monday that Robert M. Gates' nomination as CIA director was being withdrawn at Gates' request and said President Reagan was ready to tackle the Iran-Contra problem head-on in a speech to the nation.

Appearing formally for the first time before the White House press corps, Baker said "the original plan" was for Reagan to announce a new nominee at the same time Gates' withdrawal was announced, but "it didn't quite come together that way." He said choosing a successor for William J. Casey as director of the CIA was "an urgent item on the president's agenda."

In an letter to Reagan released by Baker, Gates, acting director of the CIA, told the president, "It is apparent that there is strong sentiment in the Senate" to withhold approval of his nomination pending completion of the investigation into the Iran-Contra affair.

Gates said in the letter he thought such delay would be damaging to the CIA "and to our national security."

Baker said Reagan would give his address at 6 p.m. Wednesday. He said he had gone over portions of it with the president and thought it would "have a profound effect."

Negotiators meet in Geneva

GENEVA (AP) — American and Soviet arms control negotiators met in special session Monday, and the Soviets presented Mikhail S. Gorbachev's new proposal to eliminate medium-range missiles in Europe.

Searching for a breakthrough in the negotiations, the two sides agreed to extend the talks indefinitely. U.S. officials in Washington said the American side would respond by presenting a draft treaty to remove intermediate-range missiles now aimed at Soviet and European targets.

Soviet officials said Gorbachev made his new offer on Saturday in an attempt to break the Geneva deadlock. The proposal dropped a Soviet demand that the United States restrict its "Star Wars" program before an arms control package could be agreed on.

The Soviet proposal would eliminate medium-range missiles based in Europe during the next five years, with the Soviet Union keeping 100 missiles on its Asian territory and the United States maintaining 100 on its territory.

Kopp wants earlier primary

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sen. Quentin Kopp of San Francisco, the only independent in the 120-seat state Legislature, said Monday he will introduce legislation to advance California's presidential primary next year from June 7 to April 12.

"California has been largely irrelevant for almost two decades in presidential primaries," Kopp said. "Times have changed regarding presidential primaries. California has been left behind."

Kopp said his standing as an independent puts him in a unique position to sponsor such legislation since it will inevitably be debated in terms of whether it is of greater political benefits to Democrats or Republicans.

IRS shortens W-4 form

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, apologizing for its confusing four-page tax-withholding form, offered a slimmed-down version Monday that will allow half of all taxpayers to complete the chore in 15 minutes.

"The Internal Revenue Service has heard the reactions to the long form," IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs told a news conference. "We have not ignored what we have heard."

What the agency heard was that the four-page W-4 released last November was incomprehensible. The IRS defended the form as meeting Congress' requirement for a W-4 that allowed taxpayers to accurately match their withholding with actual tax liability.

If the White House Office of Management and Budget goes along, the W-4A will be available to taxpayers in mid-April, Gibbs said.

Study reveals budget woes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A total of 119 California local governments have held elections to modify the Gann government spending ceiling, a California Tax Foundation study said Monday.

The four-month study of cities, counties, school districts and special districts also found that most of the elections to modify the constitutional spending limit were successful.

California's voters in 1979 approved Proposition 4, sponsored by Paul Gann. It limited increases in government spending each year to increases in population and inflation. The limit was not a problem for most governments in its first years because inflation was very high each year, while revenues were low due to the recession.

But the reverse is now happening and state government is approaching the limit, which requires revenues collected over the limit to be returned to the taxpayers within two years.

The law allows the limit to be raised or modified with a vote of the people in the jurisdiction.

California Tax Foundation is a research arm of the California Taxpayers' Association, a business-financed group that was one of the backers of the Gann ceiling.

Sick youth visits 'Top Gun'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy opened its "Top Gun" Fighter Weapons School and its heart Monday to an ailing 6-year-old boy whose dream was to fly in an F-14 jet.

Justin, who is being identified only by his first name at the family's request, got the next best thing to a ride in a jet when he sat at the controls of an F-14 simulator inside one of the buildings at Fighertown USA at the Miramar Naval Air Station.

The youngster, a leukemia patient, arrived at Miramar via a private jet donated for the trip by a television production company in Burbank. Justin is being treated for acute lymphoblastic leukemia, a life-threatening medical condition with a cure rate of 60 percent.

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- Mark T. Krejchi Science
- Randy Martinez Social Sciences
- Mavis Mudge Social Work
- Stephanie Nichols Applied Arts and Sciences
- Rhonda Roper Humanities and the Arts
- Susan J. Swindlehurst Engineering
- Honorable Mention: Jerayr Haleblan Social Sciences

Associated Students Leisure Services will hold signs ups for Two-a-Side Volleyball from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the old Cafeteria Building. Call Brian McNamara at 277-2858 for information.

The Women's Center will present the film "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sexual Harassment" and a panel discussion from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Wendy Sarvasy at 277-3520 for information.

The Student Magazine Association will meet to welcome new members at 11 a.m. today in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 205. Call Dona Leyva at 287-3628 for information.

Women's Studies and the Women's Center will present author Dorothy Bryant, who will read from her recent book "Confessions of Madame Psyche" from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Wendy Sarvasy at 277-3520 for information.

Instructional Television will meet to watch Soviet television programs from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Instructional Resources Center, Room 207.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association will meet to hear foreign policy consultant John Rothman speak on the Middle East at noon today in the Campus Ministry building next to the Spartan Memorial. Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information.

The Meteorology Club will meet from 12:20 to 1 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 615. Call Allen Becker at 277-2311 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will present "Womyn in

Today's Workforce" at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room.

Women's Studies and Women's Center will host a debate on comparable worth, featuring Professors Roy Young and Roy Christian of the Political Science Department, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Wendy Sarvasy at 277-3520 for information.

The Department of Foreign Languages will present a lecture by Professor Susie Speakman Sutch of the University of California at Berkeley at 3 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, Room 348. The lecture is entitled "Burgundy and the Renaissance." Call Peter Collins at 277-2576 for information.

The Community Committee for International Students will hold an English conversation class for International Students from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in the Administration Building, Room 222. Call Muriel Andrews at 279-4575 for information.

The Physics Department will hold a seminar featuring Prof. K. Arya at 4 p.m. today in the Science Building, Room 258. The topic is "Surface Enhanced Raman Scattering from Molecules Adsorbed on a Rough Metal Surface." Call Carel Boekema at 277-9288 for information.

The Department of Foreign Languages will present the Portuguese film "XINGU — Indians of Brazil" at 4 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, Room 345. Call Peter Collins at 277-2576 for information.

The Department of Foreign Languages will present three German films today in Sweeney Hall, Room 346. "King Ludwig's Castles — Bavaria" will play at 4 p.m. "Munich —

Spartaguide

Dream Metropolis will play at 4:30 p.m. "Berchtesgaden — The Bavarian Alps" will play at 5:30 p.m. Call Peter Collins at 277-2576 for information.

MEChA will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Wahlquist Library North, Chicano Library Resource Center. Call Martha at 298-2531 for information.

The Human Resource Administration Club will meet at 5:30 p.m.

today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Joann at 867-0178 for information.

SJSU Tae Kwon Do will practice from 7 to 8:20 p.m. today in the Spartan Complex. Call Mr. Choi at 258-9800 for information.

The Industrial Design Student Association will present a student show from 6 to 10 p.m. today in the Art Building, Room 109. Call Evelyn M. King at 277-8154 for information.

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Puou, Evans bid adieu as Spartans cage Tigers

By David Barry
Daily staff writer

The sell-out crowd at the Civic Auditorium was dispersing.

They had just witnessed SJSU end its regular season with a 70-65 victory over visiting Pacific.

But, they had also watched a pair of seniors, Bobby Evans and George

Basketball

Puou, play an appropriate final game at home.

Throughout their four-year careers, Evans and Puou had always been the consistent understudy or the hard-working starter — never the star.

Until this year, Puou had never averaged more than 6.6 points per game and Evans had never averaged more than 5.3 points per game.

They never garnered the post-season awards or the headlines, but they were always there to take up the slack.

So, it made sense that on the night they were honored, they were not the only attraction.

While Evans was bringing the ball upcourt and hitting jumpers for 15 points and Puou was using his usual determination to score 14 points, other Spartan players were coming through for SJSU.

Ricky Berry was bombing away from three-point zone, and scoring 17 points.

Jan Svoboda, a freshman, was showing his potential and offensive mind by scoring a career-high eight points and Reggie Owens, with powerful tips and five-foot shots, hit for 12.

The team effort Saturday night helped Evans and Puou leave SJSU in style.

But even after the win against UOP, it was hard for the two to realize their careers were almost at an end.

For Puou, it seemed unimaginable.

"It seems like yesterday that I

was coming to San Jose from Hawaii," said the native of Kailua, Hawaii.

For Evans, it was just as shocking.

"I never even imagined I would graduate, and in a few more months, I'm going to graduate," said the Spartans' captain from Vallejo, Calif.

But to reach this point, they had traveled different routes.

Puou had arrived in 1983 and shown immediately his proclivity for hard work and aggressive play.

He was always there to fill a lane or grab a rebound. But he was never a steady scorer — until this year.

Forced to take up the slack for the early-season absence of Berry who was sidelined by a knee injury, Puou responded with a series of sparkling performances — including 17 points and the game winning basket at USC.

But even when Berry returned,

'(SJSU) coach Berry . . . wanted me to provide leadership, so that's what I've tried to do.'

— Bobby Evans, SJSU senior guard

Puou continued to be an offensive leader. And with the on again, off-again play of Owens, it was needed.

Entering Saturday night's game, Puou was averaging 12.9 points per game and making a strong run toward being named the most improved player in the PCAA.

And on Saturday night, he did nothing to lessen his chances — as he

came through with six key second-half points.

Evans has also enjoyed his senior season. For it was almost the year that never was. After performing as a starter and a key reserve through his first three years, Evans had entered the 1985-86 season with renewed hope. But just when a starting position seemed within reach, he was hit by a terrible knee injury.

And after surgery, there were doubts.

"There were two times when I thought I would never play again," Evans said. "The first occurred right after the surgery and I was getting up on crutches. It hurt so much, that I said there is no way I'm ever going to play again."

"The second was during rehabilitation. Some days, I would feel great and then there were others where I really wondered," Evans said.

But Evans, showing the courage that has won him three inspirational awards from his teammates, came back and became a starter.

"Before the season started, I had a talk with Coach Berry and he said that he wanted me to provide leadership, so that's what I've tried to do."

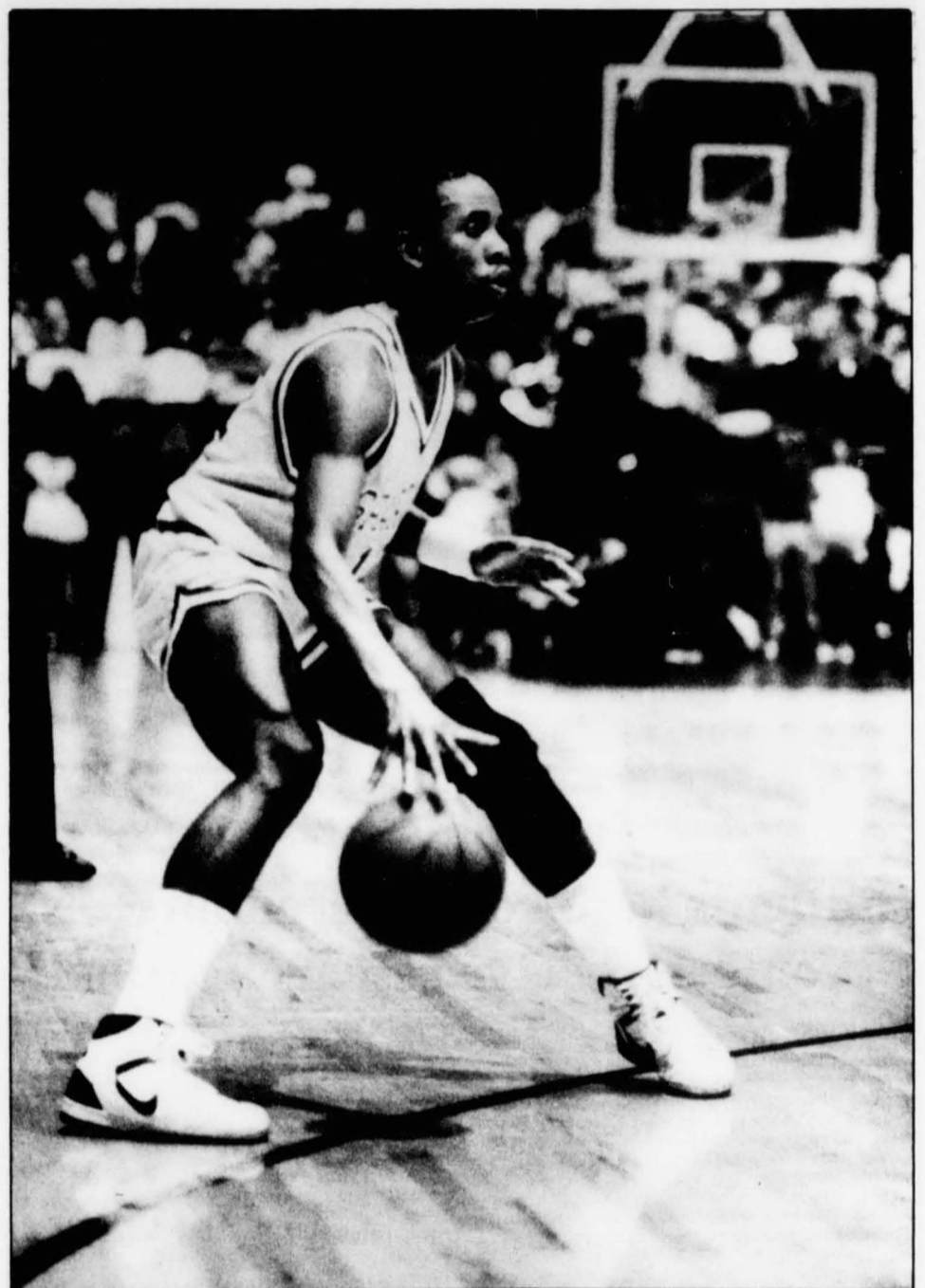
No one would complain. This year, he has averaged 6.8 points per game and handed out 50 assists.

Against Pacific, he truly showed his leadership in the last 24 seconds of the game.

With the score 64-60, Evans came through with six straight free-throws to seal the victory.

And while Evans and Puou were pleased with the win, they weren't quite ready to celebrate yet. They have one more goal before they close out their careers — winning the PCAA tournament.

"I came to San Jose State because I wanted to help them win a championship," Puou said. "Well, I have one more chance."



Bret J. Polvorosa — Daily staff photographer

SJSU senior guard Bobby Evans looks over the defense in the Spartans' 70-65 win over UOP on Saturday. Evans, along with teammate George Puou, was playing his final game at San Jose Civic Auditorium.

SJSU No.3 seed in tourney

With Saturday night's 70-65 victory over visiting Pacific, SJSU sewed up the third seed in the PCAA tournament.

The Spartans will play New Mexico State, the sixth-seeded team, at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Forum in Inglewood.

UC-Santa Barbara, currently a half-game in front of the Spartans, closed out its season at Fresno State last night. With a Gauchos loss, SJSU, which finished the year at 10-8 in PCAA play and 14-13 overall, had a chance to tie Santa Barbara for second place.

However, SJSU would not improve its seed for the tournament. Under the tie-breaking formula designed by the PCAA, team seeds are determined by the highest placing team that the tied teams swept.

The highest-placing team that SJSU swept this year was eighth-place Long Beach State. Meanwhile, Santa Barbara swept Fullerton State, thus assuring the Gauchos the second seed.

SJSU will have its work cut out for them when it takes on New Mexico State. In its first match-up on Jan. 5, SJSU

won a 79-62 decision at home, but in its most recent contest with the Aggies (Jan. 29) it was blown out by a 73-42 count.

Following the SJSU-New Mexico State game, Santa Barbara will take on Utah State at 4 p.m. This will be followed by the Irvine-Fullerton State game at 7 p.m. League champion UNLV will face Long Beach State at 9 p.m.

PCAA Basketball

Team (overall)	W	L
x-UNLV (30-1)	18	0
UCSB (15-11)	10	7
SJSU (14-13)	10	8
UC-Irvine (14-13)	9	9
Fullerton State (16-11)	9	9
New Mexico State (15-14)	9	9
Utah State (15-15)	8	10
Long Beach St. (12-18)	7	11
Pacific (10-17)	6	12
Fresno State (8-20)	3	14

x-clinched regular-season title

SJSU's Berry named PCAA player of week

By Mark Foyer
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Ricky Berry was named player of the week by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Monday after leading the Spartans to three consecutive wins and a No.3 seeding in the PCAA tournament.

Berry scored 17 points in the Spartans' 49-48 win over Fresno State Feb. 23 and led the Spartans with 27 points in their 81-73 win over Utah State Thursday night.

The 6-8½ point guard scored another 17 points, including three three-pointers, and pulled down a personal best nine rebounds, in SJSU's final home game of the season, a 70-65 victory over Pacific.

"I was very happy with his play (last week)," SJSU coach Bill Berry said. "We needed him to do well for

us and he did."

The junior guard is averaging 19.8 points per game overall and 21.4 ppg in PCAA play for the Spartans.

"He has played very consistent for us all season," Coach Berry said. "He has been very instrumental in our success."

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Spartans sweep San Francisco

Improve record to 5-1

By John Bagley
Daily staff writer

The SJSU softball team bettered its record to 5-1 Saturday, sweeping the USF Lady Don's in a double-header, 2-0 and 3-2.

Despite the impressive early 5-1 record, SJSU softball coach Kathy Strahan was quick to point out the team has a lot of work to do if they are to compete with the top PCAA

Softball

schools. "We should be hitting a lot better," Strahan said. "Sure it feels good to sweep a Division I school, but when we start playing in the PCAA, two or three run ball games won't give us many wins."

"In our conference, today's performance probably would have been a Spartan loss," she said.

In the first game, Spartan pitcher Gale Dean (3-1), tossed a 2-0 shutout, keeping the Don bats at bay. USF's slow pitching turned out to be an asset for the Spartan bats. The SJSU team produced seven hits with clutch RBI's from Kelly Conrardy and Tiffany Cornelius in the third and fifth innings.

In the second game, the Spartans struck early, scoring in each of the first three innings.

In the first inning with two outs and two on, center fielder Kim Green hit a line shot, which was too hot to handle for USF shortstop Holli Brasheau. The hit shot off Brasheau's glove, scoring SJSU left fielder Lynn Boskie.

At this point, the Spartan team almost looked unstoppable. In the third inning of the second game, however, the Spartans lost their composure. They made mental mistakes, allowing the Lady Don's some life. In that inning the Spartan's gave up three runs on three hits and made three errors.

At one point the Don's had the bases loaded with nobody out, but SJSU pitcher Dawn Hilgenberg got out of the inning, allowing just one more run.

According to Strahan the key player for the Spartans all day was

Cornelius. Cornelius was four for six on the day, a perfect three for three in the first game.

"There are only about two players on this team that are really on their game right now," Strahan said. "Tiffany is one of them. She has had a bad foot, but if she wasn't in the lineup I don't know if we would have pulled these games out."

Last Tuesday the Spartans split with Hayward State.

"Hayward State is just an average ball club," Strahan said. "We should have won (both games)."

The way the Spartans produced offensively the team was lucky to split with Hayward.

In the first game, the Spartans' hitting was inept. They didn't score until the seventh inning when the Hayward pitcher let one get away. The wild pitch carried to the back stop allowing SJSU left fielder Boskie to score the game's only run. Spartan

'When we start playing in the PCAA, two or three run ball games won't give us many wins.'

— Kathy Strahan, SJSU softball coach

pitcher Dean tossed a two-hitter in the game.

In the second game, the Spartans scored in the bottom half of the sixth inning after a Spartan error, giving Hayward a 3-1 win. Hilgenberg was hung with the loss for SJSU.

"If we are to successfully compete in the PCAA we must be more consistent," Strahan said.

SJSU hosts the Santa Clara Broncos at 6 tonight at PAL Field, then will play its first conference game Saturday against Cal Poly-Pomona.

"Pomona is a tough, top PCAA team," Strahan said. "We will have to improve much more if we want to stop the (Pomona) Broncos, and make a strong impression on the PCAA."



Bret J. Polvorosa — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Dana Lofland putts the ball at the Patti Sheehan Invitational in Monterey this weekend. The Spartans took first place.

SJSU takes first at Sheehan Invite

By Stephen Ellison
Daily staff writer

It was record-setting time in Monterey this weekend for the SJSU women's golf team.

The Spartans set a tournament record (910), shattering the previous mark by nine strokes, while successfully defending its title in its host tournament, the Patti Sheehan

Golf

Invitational.

The Spartans became only the second school to win two Sheehan titles. Arizona State did it in the first two years of the tournament (1981 and 1982).

SJSU coach Mark Gale was more than pleased with the results at Fort Ord Bayonet Golf Course.

"We started off slow and got ourselves behind," Gale said. "But the last nine holes were the best I've seen played here. We just blew them out."

On the final nine, the Spartans outshot second-place USC and third-place Furman both by more than 10 strokes.

SJSU senior Dana Lofland led the Spartans with a three-round total of 223, two strokes behind the individual winner, U.S. International's Laurette Maritz.

Lofland's par 72 in the final round impressed her coach.

"Dana's performance in the final round demonstrated All-American potential," Gale said. "In all the excitement, I forgot to

recognize her at the award's ceremony."

SJSU sophomore Anne Jones finished in a tie for third with Dotie Pepper-Mochrie of Furman at 226.

"Dana and Anne both played superbly," Gale said.

With 10 of the 12 schools competing being in the Top 20 in the country, Gale was a bit concerned going in.

"I felt this was one of the strongest fields that has ever competed in the tournament because of their national rankings," Gale said.

After a slow start, the Spartans overcame their first-round jitters and posted a 295 in the second round on Saturday, tying the tournament record. Eventually, the record was broken when Furman finished up the same round with a 294.

"The most encouraging thing was not that we won, but how we won it," Gale said. "We played tough when we needed it."

With the victory and the quality scores, the eighth-ranked Spartans are sure to move up in the current national rankings.

Here's how the rest of the Spartans fared:

Julie Ralls finished 12th with a three-day total of 230; Nancy Brown shot a par 72 in the second round and finished 15th with a 232; and Lisa Ipkenanz finished 37th with a 238.

Rene Van Fossen, also from SJSU, competed as an individual and shot a 243.

Women netters blanked by USD, UOP

By Jeff Goularte
Daily staff writer

SJSU's women's tennis team suffered its second straight 9-0 setback

Tennis

Saturday at South Campus.

The Spartans (3-3), attempting to rebound from a 9-0 PCAA conference loss to UOP Thursday, played inspired

tennis but couldn't overcome a powerful University of San Diego squad.

Despite the loss, SJSU coach Mary Visser said the match was the team's best of the year.

"The first part of the season we played weak opponents," Visser said. "UOP and San Diego were very tough opponents. As a group, today was our best performance of the year."

SJSU's No. 4 seed Jeannie Pasley-Miller was involved in the closest

singles match of the day, losing to San Diego's Christy Drage in three sets 2-6, 6-2, 4-6.

Pasley-Miller, teaming with Kristen Hildebrand, was also involved in the most exciting doubles match. The Spartan's won the first set from USD's Laura Gonzalez and Kelly Jewel, 6-3, before losing the next two 3-6, 4-6.

Visser said she remains confident the team will continue to improve.

"Losing is disappointing to the kids because they're very competitive," Visser said. "I just hope we can continue to play well against the tough opponents and show improvement, because we are going to get better than we are right now."

SJSU's next match will be a PCAA meeting Wednesday at Fresno State. The Spartans are currently 0-1 in the PCAA.



Robert Airolodi — Daily staff photographer

Spartan pole vaulter John Huber attempts a vault, but can't make it, in Saturday's San Jose State Relays.

SJSU wins one gold at Relays

By Jeff Goularte
Daily staff writer

Despite winning only one first-place medal, SJSU track and field coach Marshall Clark said the third annual San Jose State Relay's were a success and the Spartans performed

Track and Field

well. "The weather was a big plus," Clark said. "The meet went smoothly and there were no mishaps (accidents involving fans, athletes or judges)."

"This was the best meet in terms of competition," he said. "At least, we (SJSU) finished more positively than last year."

A crowd of about 1,000 people witnessed the meet, which featured many of California's top collegiate track and field teams.

SJSU's lone gold medal performance was turned in by Fred Schumacher in the 35-pound weight throw. Schumacher, a four-time indoor All-American in the hammer throw, out-threw Fresno's Mike Ostrom by nearly six feet in an event normally not held in outdoor meets.

Dan Katches, who was the third-place collegian in the discus throw with a toss of 175-7, also finished seventh in the shot put with a put of 49-3 3/4.

Neil Leonard took third among collegians in the shot put with a 55-2 1/4 effort and placed fifth after throwing the javelin 162-9.

Mark Meyerhoff finished fourth in the shot put at 52-2 1/2. Shawn Majeski tossed the javelin 159-1 to finish sixth. Jim Reis high-jumped 6-6 to finish fifth and Terry Duncan placed sixth in the high jump with a jump of 22-11 3/4.

In track competition, the Spartans didn't earn any gold medals, but Clark said he was encouraged with several performances, particularly those of his freshmen.

In the 110-meter high hurdles, freshman Carlin Davis placed second among collegians with a time of 15.2.

SJSU's 400-meter relay team of freshmen Demetrius Carter and David Villalobos, and juniors Paul Abbott and Russell Johnson, came within one second of winning the gold. They finished second among college entries with a time of 41.6 seconds.

The Spartans' two-mile relay team finished third with a time of 7:55.6.

Two Spartans, Duncan and Fred Payton, placed fifth in their respective heats in the 100-meter dash, both running an even 11 seconds.

In the 880-meter relay, SJSU's entry dropped the baton and didn't finish.

SJSU's next meet is Saturday at Fresno State.

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Gas storage not earthquake-proof, prof says

SJSU prof testifies about possible leaks

By Rosa Tong
Daily staff writer

Toxic gases stored by microelectronic industries pose a potential health hazard to industry workers and the Santa Clara Valley in the event of an accident.

A screening model conducted by Kenneth MacKay, professor of meteorology, and two SJSU graduates shows that accidental leakage of toxic gases from various industrial sites could have serious adverse effects in the community.

At a government operations committee last week, MacKay testified about the results of the study.

MacKay and seven other people were called to give testimony on the effects and implications of a major earthquake in California, said Manuel Hernandez, aid to Assemblyman Gary Condit (D-Stanislaus County).

Part of the implication is the danger of toxic gases, Hernandez said.

The study, "Chemical Emergency Preparedness Screen Model," represents the backbone for the proposal of a model ordinance to regulate toxic gas storage in Santa Clara County.

"There is potentially a very serious problem in the valley," MacKay said.

Toxic gases have to dispersed over the valley's limits before they get down to safe levels, MacKay said.

The ordinance, which is being developed by a task force from the Santa Clara County Fire Chiefs' Association, determines regulations for the use and management of these gases.

The ordinance is a result of Assembly Bill 1021, allocating \$100,000 for this project, said Michael Young, chairman of the Fire Chiefs' association. It will review the significant effects of toxic gas storage and the safety system in business and industries, he added.

Although the ordinance will affect only Santa Clara County, it will be helpful to all communities in California, Hernandez said.

There are essentially no regulations for toxic gas storage, MacKay said. The reason for this is that gases are more complicated to deal with than liquids, he said.

Toxic gases became a matter of concern, MacKay said, after the 1984 catastrophe in Bhopal, India, where the Union Carbide pesticide plant accidentally leaked the deadly methyl isocyanate gas, claiming around 3,000 lives, toxic gases became a matter of concern.

According to the study, about 1,000 businesses in the county, most of them in the microelectronic field, store toxic gases that are used to give chips electrical conductivity.

Some of these gases include arsine, phosphine, chlorine, diborane, ammonia, and silane.

The study was initiated upon request from the Silicon Valley Toxic Coalition, MacKay said. It considered an accidental release of toxic gases from 36 facilities in the valley.

The screening model estimates the degree of concentration of a gas in a specific area, considering a leakage in least favorable meteorological conditions—low wind speed and limited mixing (of gases in the air).

But protests from the microelectronic industries have prompted several amendments to the ordinance.

The area affected by a toxic gas release can increase or decrease in size, depending on the concentration and amount of gas released. Industries will face more liabilities for damages in a larger area.

"(The researchers) ran into a lot of opposition," said Ted Smith, staff member of the coalition. "Because they started with something fairly strong, the industry overreacted to this."

Initiatives to modify the ordinance will continue because there are more people involved in the situation, said David Sweet, one of the co-authors of the report. "As initiatives come, we'll keep changing our reports."

The current model sketches a smaller radius for each site. It also means that safety exposure levels limit evacuation within 30 minutes.

The Fire Chiefs' Association has until July 1 to present the final draft of the ordinance to city councils.

Earthquake could pose toxic hazard

By Rosa Tong
Daily staff writer

It's Friday morning rush hour. There is no sign of damage from last night's earthquake nor is there any sign of life on the empty streets.

Some people fled, some stayed home. Others are in hospitals. They have all been exposed to arsine, a toxic gas that leaked through cracked pipes when the earth shook.

This scene is not far from the real consequences of an accidental gas release in the Silicon Valley.

At a State Assembly meeting recently, experts testified that the probability of a major earthquake in California is 50-50, said Manuel Hernandez, an aide to Assemblyman Gary Condit (D-Stanislaus County).

Although those who work for companies that handle toxic gases could be in the most peril in case of an accidental release, the surrounding community may also be in serious danger.

"The problem is that they have these horrendous toxic gases in the middle of residential areas," said Kenneth MacKay, SJSU professor of meteorology and principal author of a report that models toxic gas releases in the valley's microelectronic industries.

There are a few facilities close

to SJSU that store these toxic gases, MacKay said.

If a leakage occurs during regular working hours, "just about anybody who goes to (SJSU) will be exposed," MacKay said.

"The odds of (an accidental release) happening are small," he said. However, in case of a catastrophe, "who knows whether they'll be able to turn it off," MacKay said.

Arsine, phosphine, chlorine, and diborane have the highest potential of hazard because they are used in the valley's microelectronic industries, he said.

When inhaled beyond safety levels, arsine will attack red blood cells, breaking them apart to release the hemoglobin, MacKay said. The only way to prevent death is to completely transfuse the blood, he added.

In his article, "The Not-So-Clean Business of Making Chips," Dr. Joseph LaDou, acting chief of the Division of Occupational and Environmental Medicine at the University of California at San Francisco, said low-level exposure to arsine over time may cause cancer.

According to the report, when 20 pounds of phosphine is released, it will disperse to over 275 blocks, 10 feet deep. People who survive the exposure will have liver and kidney damage.

Inhaling concentrated phosphine and diborane causes massive destruction of lung tissues because of fluid buildup, LaDou said. If not treated immediately, victims of phosphine poisoning could die.

Among the companies storing

these gases are Raytheon Co., Hewlett-Packard, Intel Corp. and Harris Semiconductor. The gases are used to give silicon chips their electric characteristics.

"Anytime toxic gases cross a property line, there is some element of risk," said David Sweet, who co-authored the report with LaDou.

"The semiconductor industry is dismayed with our results," Sweet said.

The screening model calculated the area affected in an event of a major release, and the concentration of each of the gases under different levels.

At a safe concentration level, an arsine release could cover an area from Page Mill Road in Palo Alto, to Santa Teresa Boulevard in south San Jose, the report said.

An alternative to reduce the affected area makes toxic gas concentration stronger. In this case, the southern limit would move to Santa Clara Street and Alum Rock Avenue.

A gas release will then be determined as a community emergency level, with only 30 minutes for evacuation.

The Santa Clara County Fire Chiefs' Association is developing a model ordinance that will regulate use and management of toxic gases.

The main objective is to protect the public from toxic gas accidents, the association's summary states. It is hoped that these new regulations will supplement the existing Hazardous Materials Storage Ordinance, which does not have provisions for toxic gas management.



Craig Kohruss — Daily staff photographer

Ras Manos of San Jose Freedom Fighters plays the bongos before Thursday's rally.

Students protest Social Science merger

SCHOOL, from page 1

"struggle of African students through the '60s and of the African masses in the community."

They struggled "to create a department where (African) history, culture and other resources would be made available to them as they entered the university," Amazu said.

"African" includes all black people, he said.

The rally was organized to inform and educate students about both the

change in the status of the Afro-American Studies Department and what students can do to prevent the change, Amazu said.

Students "need to understand what black people have done," said rally speaker John Hill, a representative of the multi-racial activist group Urban League.

"We all know what George Washington and Abe Lincoln did," he said.

"But we would like to know what Thurgood Marshall, Malcolm X and

Martin Luther King did."

Petitions protesting the Afro-American studies change of status were circulated through the audience.

A minimum of 2,500 signatures need to be obtained before the petitions will be presented to SJSU President Gail Fullerton and Charles Burdick, the dean of the School of Social Sciences, Amazu said.

The Environmental Studies Program and the Geography Department will merge into one department, Burdick said.

Union ends four day walkout; work resumes on Rec Center

By Deborah J. Kaplan
Daily staff writer

Unionized construction workers returned to the Rec Center site Monday morning, ending the strike that halted production for four days.

Iron workers who belonged to the union walked out last week in protest to the presence of non-union workers on the pool side of the site.

"The strike is over and the union men who walked are back to work full time," said Jim Price, inspector to the chancellor's office.

The non-union iron workers were hired to place iron reinforcing bars in the pool and completed the task last Friday, said Barbara Pluta, SJSU operations and design manager.

"The non-union men are gone," she said. The next step on the agenda for the Student Union Recreation and Events Center construction crew is cutting an electrical duct into an area on Ninth Street, Pluta said.

The work would mean partial closure of the area between the Art and Health buildings, she said.

"I'm hoping this won't cause too much interference with the students on campus," she said.

Steam, gas and electrical lines are under the strip of concrete being worked on, so the construction workers will

'The strike is over and the union men who walked are back to work full time.'

— Jim Price,
inspector

have to be careful not to damage those lines, Pluta said.

"The lines are marked on the concrete, so they shouldn't have any problem," Pluta said.

"The work should be done by the end of this week. The only thing that would delay construction would be rain," she said.

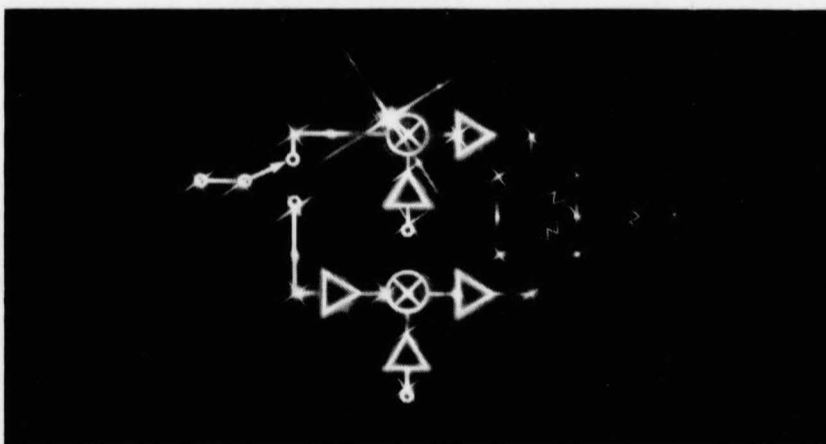
The weather would also have a serious effect on the Gunite work going on at the pool, she said.

Gunite is the smooth concrete poured on the dirt interior of the pool. If the dirt gets wet, the work cannot be done, she said.

"Pool lights and music speakers are being installed. That will be completed at the end of the week, too," Pluta said.

"All in all things are moving forward very well," she said.

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Crafts serve cause for Womyn's Week

CRAFTS, from page 1

Panels, workshops and movies dealing with women's issues will be held all this week in the Student Union.

"The craft fair promotes unity for women," Lewis said.

From silk scarves to jewelry, pottery to dinosaur earrings — all crafts were hand-made by women.

In previous years, no men were allowed to sell at the fair, said Marge Kintscher, co-coordinator of the Women's Center. Now they want to encourage men and women to work together.

One man was selling ceramic ties and jewelry. Alan Reeder-Camponi said he felt a little uncomfortable being at the fair.

"I'm just here while my wife's in the bathroom. I'll try to be gone as much as possible," he said.

Anne Semans, a San Francisco resident, made "ear-cuff earrings," from crystal and glass. She sported her versatile, hand-made, baggy orange pants. "One size fits all," she said.

"Few campuses celebrate Womyn's Week," Semans said. "I think many people believe that the feminist movement is dead."

On one table near the Student Union entrance were a wide range of political and feminist buttons, such as "Proud to be a Woman" and "Practice Safe Sex."

But the biggest seller is the "Peace" button, said button vendor Colleen Cohern.

Volunteers help at tax workshop

TAXES, from page 1

Tax forms are confusing, Brink said. "Some people aren't sure what deductions they're entitled to or what income needs to be reported," she said. Some people aren't sure "what should be reported where on the forms."

Yasuka Akuda, a recent SJSU nursing school graduate, came for assistance last Saturday. "I didn't have the W-2 forms, so I needed help figuring my taxes out this year," she said.

Akuda was the tax clinic's third client on the students' first Saturday. Business was slow but Brink expects a greater turnout as word gets out about the service.

The volunteer assistants' service is aimed at simple tax returns, Brink said.

"We're not aiming at the really sophisticated tax returns," she said.

The deadline to file income tax forms is April 15. But filing early allows for a prompt refund, said Dave Burnell, student coordinator for Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting honor society.

As a general rule, those who file before March 15 receive refunds within six to eight weeks, while those who file later do not receive their government check until sometime in the summer, Burnell said.

Those who want assistance must bring wage statements (W-2 forms) from their employers and any statements of interest and dividends (form 1099). Blank income tax forms and last year's income tax return are also helpful.

Yesterday

Campus

The 100W final exam is being phased out and will be replaced with a screening test prior to taking the class. The new policy will begin in fall 1988.

Under the new plan, students will be placed in four categories, said English Prof. Gabriele Rico. Only the top percentage will be able to challenge the requirement if the department has such a policy, Rico said.

A new Greek adviser was chosen last week. Nada Houston replaces Jan Muzos as adviser and university to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

Houston, a 1957 SJSU graduate, was involved in student government and was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and rally committee.

Houston said she has remained active in the university and community over the years.

The Spartan Pub's television will now carry subtitles for the hearing impaired. The decision to add the TeleCaption TV adapter was prompted by the Talking Hands Club, a social club organized by SJSU hearing impaired.

Everything, including narration, dialogue and reporting will be printed on the screen.

Sports

The Spartan men's tennis team lost to Cal State-Hayward 5-4 on Friday. The Spartans had won four straight matches prior to the loss. Malcolm Allen, SJSU's No. 1 seed, won his match 6-2, 6-2.

On This Date...

... in 1964

Four SJS seniors were among the 85 people killed in the crash of a four-engine airliner in Nevada, worst disaster in the state's history.

Wreckage of the Paradise Airlines plane was found yesterday morning, scattered on a snowy mountainside just east of the California-Nevada border.

The plane, carrying 81 passengers and a crew of four, was bound for ski and gambling resorts at Lake Tahoe. It vanished in a snowstorm as it approached Tahoe Valley on the south shore two days ago.

... in 1978

The renovation of Morris Dailey Auditorium has been assigned "high priority" by SJSU President John Bunzel, who referred to the facility as a "barn."

Bunzel called the facility an "absolute disaster area" and said he is familiar with every single defect.

"After all, I have given many lectures in that barn," he said.

... in 1982

Sore throats, runny noses and watery eyes usually are associated with an allergy or the flu. However, an SJSU instructor says these symptoms may be caused by the new Robert D. Clark Library.

William Radley, an environmental studies instructor, said he is concerned that poor ventilation has allowed formaldehyde to be trapped in the library.

Bumbling heroes save frigid mutt

DOVER, Idaho (AP) — It resembled a Keystone Cops episode, but three rescuers using a pair of ladders, a rowboat and an inner tube finally managed to rescue Rudie from the icy Pend Oreille River.

Rudie, part black Labrador and part German shepherd, fell into the water Friday when he ran out to the edge of the ice and the ice gave way.

Jeff Wilder of Clark Fork spotted the struggling dog, grabbed an inner

tube and went to the rescue. Sliding on his belly on the tube, Wilder also broke through the ice.

Then Mitch Davenport pushed an aluminum rowboat across the ice and hauled Wilder and the dog aboard.

But with his wet, shivering passengers in the boat, Davenport couldn't get back across the ice.

Next on the scene was Sandpoint Fire Department Capt. Ken Lunde, called with six other firefighters by

Wilder's wife, on whose bed Rudie was born 2½ years ago.

Lunde grabbed a pair of ladders off a fire truck and set out across the ice, using them like an enormous pair of snowshoes.

When he was close to Davenport's boat, Lunde heaved him a rope and the firefighters and others on shore towed boat, ladders, rescuers and dog to shore.

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