

# SPARTAN DAILY

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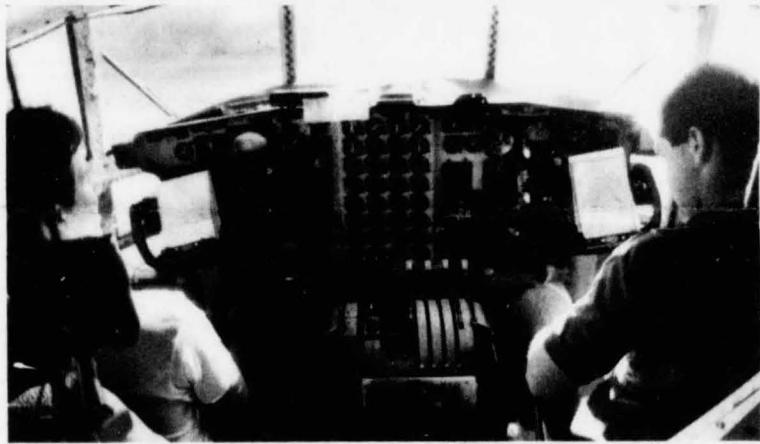
Friday, March 27, 1987

## Aeronautics students tour transport plane



Craig Kohlruss — Daily staff photographer

Aeronautics junior Rich McGoush inspects the landing gear of the C-130 cargo plane, which is among the largest cargo planes made.



Craig Kohlruss — Daily staff photographer

Jim Clarkson, an aeronautics/flight operations sophomore, left, and Brian Schiff, flight operations sophomore, sit in the cockpit of a C-130. The plane was flown up from Van Nuys by two SJSU alumni who are now members of the state Air National Guard.

## Alumni promote Air Guard jobs

By Stephanie M. Nichols  
Daily staff writer

A California Air National Guard C-130 transport plane was open for inspection by SJSU students on Tuesday at the San Jose Jet Center.

The plane was flown from the Air National Guard base in Van Nuys to give SJSU students an opportunity to view the camouflage plane and to speak with two SJSU aeronautics alumni about careers in aviation.

Lt. Harry A. Horvath and Maj. Gregory Buchanan of the California Air National Guard, who graduated in 1983 and 1970 respectively, contacted Gene Little, chairman of the aeronautics department, and suggested the daylong visit, Little said.

"These folks are weekend warriors," Little said. "The Air National Guard gives pilots an opportunity to maintain and develop flight skills."

Horvath and Buchanan and three Air National Guard crew members spoke to students on the Jet Center airfield. See PLANE, back page

## McLennan the winner in A.S. vote

### Voters: No to fee repeal

By David Barry  
Daily staff writer

Responsible Alliance candidate Michael McLennan received the most votes in the race for Associated Students president.

More SJSU students chose McLennan, a senior majoring in finance, than ASAP candidate Susan Chargin, a senior majoring in accounting and information resources management, and Hedonistic Opportunist Guild candidate Dave Carroll, an industrial design senior.

At the polls Wednesday and Thursday, students also rejected an ASAP-backed repeal of last year's \$8 student association fee increase.

Students also voted on a proposed campus record store. A.S. board of directors and Academic Senate candidates rounded off the ballot.

Complete results will be in Monday's Spartan Daily.

If needed, runoffs will be held next Wednesday and Thursday.

If the fee repeal passed, it would first have to be approved by California State University Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds before it can take effect.

Before the election results were announced, A.S. President Tom Boothe, who is REAL's unopposed candidate for director of California state student affairs and who was an avid opponent of the fee repeal, said he would push for a special election if it passed.

The fee repeal was expected to cut \$418,000 out of the 1987-88 A.S. budget.

A.S. Vice President Roger Wert also indicated that if the repeal won, he would attempt to have it invalidated by the A.S. judiciary.

Last week, Wert had tried to keep the initiative off the ballot due to its wording.

Chargin, whose party supported the



Robert Airoidi — Daily staff photographer

Students cast votes at the polling table in front of the Student Union during the Associated Students election Thursday.

fee repeal, said that she would not push for a special election if the fee repeal failed.

"I wouldn't, but members of my party may," Chargin said prior to the counting.

Chargin said that the fee repeal enlivened the election and brought more voters to the polls.

McLennan agreed.

"I think a lot of San Jose State students thought about this particular issue," he said. "But I was disappointed about the information that was passed on to the students."

Arnold Say, election board chairman, said he thought the elections went "fairly well."

"We had high hopes for a good turnout and after watching the people, I think it was a good turnout," he said.

Carroll had other thoughts about the election.

"It was a great opportunity to meet women and get a tan."

## Dorms director pondering damage prevention fund

### Problem is on wane

By Paige C. Borgel  
Daily staff writer

Residence hall personnel are considering forming a damage fund for each dormitory in an effort to reduce vandalism in the halls, Willie Brown, director of housing services said.

The fund would be an incentive not to vandalize the halls, Brown said.

This fund would be established using money from housing fees, he said.

Each hall would have its own fund which would be used to repair damages done to the hall

throughout the year, he said.

At the end of the year, leftover money in the fund could be used any way the individual hall residents and directors choose, he said.

Despite these discussions, Brown said vandalism in the halls is decreasing each year.

"Residents know that it's their money that's being lost when vandalism occurs," Brown said. "Housing is more on top of the problem."

But vandalism has occurred in all the halls this year, he said.

Damages in a resident's room are paid for by that resident, Brown said.

But damages in common areas of the hall aren't as easy to collect on because the vandals

don't come forward, said Kathy Kilgore, Moulder Hall resident director.

In Moulder Hall this year, much of the damage has occurred to ceiling tiles, Kilgore said.

Each tile is 18 to 20 feet wide and two feet long and each costs \$60 to replace, she said.

About five of these tiles have been damaged or missing, she said.

Some of the vandals who caused the damage have confessed, but others have yet to come forward, she said.

If no one confesses to vandalism in the halls, residents will end up paying for it in increased fees, she said.

Damage has also occurred in West Hall.

The sixth and seventh floors were damaged during parties held on two separate weekends last month.

Damages included holes in the walls and shower curtain rods torn down in bathrooms.

The vandals involved in these two incidents still haven't been found, Brown said.

Housing has already formed a housing advisory committee to help solve the problem, and it will establish a damage advisory committee later this spring, he said.

The damage committee will determine how the new damage policy will operate, he said.

## Power returns early to campus buildings

By Stephanie M. Nichols  
Daily staff writer

Power was restored early Thursday morning to five campus buildings which had been without power since Wednesday afternoon because of damage to a high voltage cable caused by Project 88 construction crews.

Mo Qayoumi, director of facilities development and operations, said the buildings, which were without power from 1:40 p.m. Wednesday, had full power returned at 3:18 a.m. Thursday.

The damaged cables were replaced with temporaries at the location of the original duct bank which contained the power cables.

Construction cannot continue until these cables can be moved outside the construction area, Qayoumi said.

A power blackout to the entire campus, scheduled for 11 p.m. Wednesday night, was not necessary because only temporary cables were installed instead of permanent cables as originally planned, he said.

"What we did was just bring the (affected) buildings up," he said. "At 7 p.m. we realized we would have to take temporary measures only."

Project Construction Manager Barry Widen of Perini Corp., the general contractor for Project 88, said Wednesday the duct bank was damaged by a backhoe, a tractor used for digging and grading.

The duct bank was thought to contain abandoned telephone cables as shown on the plans, Widen said.

Qayoumi said the cost for the repairs would come out of Project 88 and not from SJSU funds.

The five campus buildings which were without power were Wahlquist Library, including Admissions and Records, Dudley Moorehead Hall including the Instructional Resource Center, Morris Dailey Auditorium and Tower Hall and the Administration Building and the Instructional Resource Center.

Project 88 is the \$38 million expansion and renovation project of the Engineering Building which is expected to be completed in fall 1988.

A way to relocate the duct banks outside the foot of the planned expanded building will be sought, Qayoumi said.

See POWER, back page

## Commission votes to retain bus fares

### But express fares may rise for elderly

By Larry Aragon  
Daily staff writer

The county transportation commission Wednesday night passed a motion to recommend the board of supervisors keep county bus fares at their current level.

The commission also passed motions to recommend that the board make the express fare the same for all passengers and not decrease peak-hour fares.

Member Robert Such moved to recommend that the county board of supervisors retain the current fare structure: 60 cents for adults, 30 cents for children and 10 cents for senior citizens and the handicapped. The motion passed 15 to 4, with members Karen

Anderson, Roger Eng, Mike Kolowski and Ellen Fletcher voting against the motion.

Fletcher said if the commission voted to retain the current fare structure, it would "lose credibility with the board of supervisors."

"We would not be doing the job expected of us," she said.

Fletcher moved to reduce adult and youth fares to 25 cents and not change senior and handicapped fares during midday, but the motion failed.

Member Steve Levin moved to charge adults, children, senior citizens and the handicapped a uniform express fare and the motion passed with Pete Siemens and Candy Arvin voting no.

"Whatever you charge should be the same for all express riders," Levin said. "Both passes and cash."

The current express fare structure is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth and 10 cents for senior citizens and the handicapped. The commission recommended all riders pay \$1.

Member Barbara Trion's motion to not decrease fares passed with one dissenting vote from Kolowski.

At its last meeting, the commission asked its staff to return with a report about the effects of a free or decreased bus fare during peak hours.

Members heard from Brent Cardwell, economist for the County Transit district, and Doug Carter, representative of Price Waterhouse. Price Waterhouse compiled a report for the commission which

See FARES, back page

## Valley transit and jails in 'gridlock,' speaker says

By Frank Michael Russell  
Daily staff writer

A countywide rail transit system is needed to save the valley's freeways from overcongestion, County Supervisor Rod Diridon said Thursday.

Job growth has made transportation the No. 1 issue in the county, Diridon said. "All you have to do is try to get anywhere in this valley during rush hour to know we're near gridlock."

Diridon spoke to approximately 25 students in assistant political science Prof. Peter Haas' urban

politics class Thursday morning.

Students questioned the supervisor, who represents west San Jose, Santa Clara, Campbell, Los Gatos and Saratoga residents, on transportation and overcrowding of county jail facilities.

The Guadalupe Corridor light rail project, currently under construction, is the first step in the transit system the supervisor proposes.

The \$400 million system will take workers from Almaden Valley in south San Jose to their jobs near Great America in Santa Clara — in two-thirds the

time as by car and at one-third the cost, Diridon said.

The north leg of the project — from downtown to Santa Clara — is scheduled to open late this year, he said.

The downtown to south San Jose part of the system is scheduled to open in mid-1989, Diridon said.

Critics of the project have said it's too expensive in an area where workers would rather use their cars.

Diridon disagreed.

See SUPERVISOR, back page



## SPARTAN DAILY

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### Editorial

## A.S. judiciary violated state code

The Associated Students Judiciary made a thoughtless mistake when it closed its March 18 meeting.

First and foremost, the judiciary violated two sections of the California State Education Code.

Section 89920 states: "All governing board and subboard meetings shall be open and public, and all persons shall be permitted to attend any meeting . . . except as otherwise provided in this article."

Section 89923 states: "Any governing board or subboard may hold closed sessions to consider matters relating to litigation, collective bargaining, or the appointment, employment, evaluation of performance, or dismissal of an employee, or to hear complaints or charges brought against an employee by another person or employee, unless the employee requests a public hearing."

The judiciary did not meet for any of the above reasons. It met to decide whether the \$8 fee decrease initiative should be included in the March 25 and 26 general election ballot.

Cara Rhodes, acting chief justice, said she

closed the meeting because it was a new member's "initiation" and she did not want press coverage.

This is not reason enough, however, to blatantly violate the state education code.

The judiciary further violated A.S. governing laws.

Act 36 states: "The defendant, plaintiff or the judiciary may, for stated cause, request a closed hearing. The decision will be made by a majority vote of the judiciary."

The judiciary obviously did not use these criteria and Rhodes closed the meeting without calling for a vote. Rhodes said that because she is chief justice, she had the power to close the meeting. She would do well to read the education code and A.S. act 36.

Finally, the judiciary violated the trust of SJSU students. Although the five-member group is appointed by the A.S. board of directors, it is nonetheless accountable to the students of this university. Any group that serves the students should have the students' best interest in mind.

## Is the glass half empty or half full?

It was cold and rainy, a typical Central California winter evening. Yet Ed, Dan and Mike were warmed by friendly conversation and a blazing fire. Together for the first time since Mike was married last year, the friends were reunited by Dan's 25th birthday.

Much of the evening was spent discussing their past, but the conversation eventually drifted towards politics in the '80s, a truly divisive subject for the three.

Ed, an idealistic medical student in Chicago, initiated the conversation.

"What do you guys think about Gippergate?" Ed said. "I tried to warn you twice about voting that lame brain into office, but you wouldn't listen. Racism is rampant and government officials are corrupt. Who else can you blame but that fascist Reagan?"

Mike, a mechanical engineer from Norfolk, Va., was the quintessential man of the '80s: materialistic and driven by a compelling desire to succeed.

"Ed, people like you are so out of touch with reality it's ridiculous," Mike shouted. "When will you stop believing that leftist propaganda about the evils of capitalism? You just want to see another presidency crumble."

"No, I don't," Ed replied. "I want what's best for the country, and a corrupt, law-breaking administration isn't what's best."

"But Ed, who makes all these moral judgments for you," Mike demanded. "The network news? Come on, I know how much time you have to read. If it ain't medical, you don't read it."

The two argued for sometime, but Dan, who was critical of political ideologues, didn't have much to say. Although intrigued by the discussion, this sixth-year college student was more fascinated by the fiery shadows dancing off the wall. After throwing a log on the fire, Dan spoke.

"Both of you are missing the point," he said. "Civil unrest and corruption is nothing new. If you guys had bothered to study philosophy . . ."

"Oh no, here he goes talking that crap again," Ed said. "I can't wait, another morality dissertation from Mr. Morality."

"Hear me out," Dan pleaded. "Civil unrest and corruption will not end until we come to understand the purpose of life and society. Only philosophy can bring about that understanding."

## TV sports overemphasizes winning

As one watches the final moments the NCAA basketball semifinals Saturday and championship Monday, watch for the reactions of the players on the bench. It will be easy to tell which team is moments away from winning the national championship and which team will be only "second best."

The winning team will jump up and down, scream at the top of their lungs and raise their index fingers declaring they are No. 1. The TV cameras will be focused on them.

Meanwhile, the losing team will sit quietly on the bench. Some will look up hoping that what taken place was a bad dream. But as it turns out, they know that it wasn't a bad dream, but instead, reality. Other players on the losing team might bury their heads in a towel to hide the fact they are crying. An assistant coach, girlfriend, cheerleader, parent or friend will sit with the weeping player — telling him he has nothing to be ashamed of. That person is right. No one on that runner-up team should be embarrassed. The cameras may focus on them.

The truth of the matter is that anywhere a basketball play-off game is played, the winning team will celebrate wildly while the losing team will wonder why they had to be the one to lose.

Seeing the players reactions is something all sport fans should witness. Watching the player's reactions on television doesn't do justice. Television can show the feelings of players on both ends, but television fans don't get a real understanding of what the player feels until a person goes to the event.

As one might expect, winning teams are fun to watch. The players are exuberant. Someone will receive a pair of scissors and cut the net down as part of the post-game celebration.

But it's the losing teams that are interesting. There will almost always be a couple of players in tears for two reasons. The loss will take from them what they hoped would be a dream season. It will end the season, and the players had hoped it would end with winning the title.

The scene happened two weeks ago at the Converse-California Community College Men's State Championship. Ventura College won the title following their 76-72 win over Saddleback College of Mission Viejo.

The game wasn't over until Leland Wigginton sank two free throws with four seconds left to give the Pirates the game.

When the horn sounded, the scene was just like a television basketball game. Ventura players jumped up and down



**Jeff Goularte**

"Yeah, right," Ed said. "I remember Socrates, your paradigm of righteousness, died because of his devotion to law. Come on, Dan, think about it — he would have advocated the persecution of North and Poindexter, possibly even Reagan himself, for what they've done."

"You're correct, he died," Dan said. "But, his devotion to law was mitigated by the fact that laws are man-made, and could be a product of confusion, wrong intentions or viciousness. Socrates was really after the Truth."

Dan tried to make his friends realize the importance of the pursuit of wisdom, truth and rationality. However, their mindset was similar to a majority of their generation: The purpose of higher education was to earn a degree in four years in hopes of securing a high-paying job. Nobody cared about justice or virtue or goodness; materialism was the bottom line.

The friends emerged from the now darkened apartment to the early light of another day. A strange sensation came over Ed and Mike, but they wouldn't realize its nature or significance for some time. It was time to go. They embraced and promised to keep in touch.

Dan watched his buddies drive off. He was emotionally high: He was another year older and had two genuine friends who had traveled to California just to share a small moment of time with him.

But Dan's happiness was tempered because he knew what a generation's refusal to live their lives guided by sound philosophical precepts entailed. It meant millions of people didn't "have the time" to learn from the past, it meant very few actually knew why Western civilization evolved or even cared about its continued survival.

As he returned from the sunshine to his dark, cold apartment, Dan knew his life's purpose was just beginning.



**Mark Foyer**

celebrating wildly. Security personnel tried to prevent Ventura fans from entering the court. A few fans still made their way onto the court.

Meanwhile, the Saddleback players quietly went back to their bench and waited for the post-game ceremony. Moments later, they were joined by a few Ventura players, who came over to shake hands.

The Gauchos had given the Pirates all they could handle. Saddleback led for most of the game, surprising most experts. The experts felt that Ventura would win by 20.

Reporters then made their way to the Ventura side to talk to their coach, Philip Matthews. That was followed by Wigginton, who sparked the Pirates to the victory. It wasn't much of a surprise to anyone that he was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Following the ceremony, the Ventura players continued to celebrate their victory, this time with the fans who were allowed on the floor.

A few Saddleback players once again were sitting on the bench, staring into space. They were thinking of what might have been instead of what was.

One player stared down at his travel bag that he received for being named to the all-tournament team. Next to him was a cheerleader saying he had nothing to be embarrassed about.

Fifteen minutes after the ceremony and celebrating, the gym was just about empty. Custodians were sweeping up the mess. The scoreboard was turned off, as were a few lights from the gym.

All was quiet in the gym. The concession stand was closed. Loudspeaker equipment was put away. A basketball season was over.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Voting a right, not a requirement

I resented the front page of the Spartan Daily (March 25 and 26) and editor Scott Hamilton (in a column March 24) telling me to be a good little boy and vote in the Associated Students elections.

Since the members of the Responsible Alliance I supported last Spring have not won my approval as student governors, I had no particular desire to cast my ballot for this party. And being that ASAP wanted to repeal last year's \$8 fee increase, which I support, I don't want to see these folks elected either.

The remaining alternative, the Hedonistic Opportunistic Guild, has made it clear their candidates are not quite serious in their quests for office. I would not feel especially comfortable or secure with this group controlling more than a half million A.S. dollars.

In considering these wonderful options — the evil of three lessers, so to speak — I came to the conclusion that I would be acting personally irresponsible supporting any of these parties.

I will say I have participated in every election, student or otherwise, since I turned 18, and I did cast my vote on the two ballot issues (the fee repeal and the campus record store). However, in this country, voting is a right, a privilege and a responsibility, but not a requirement as Mr. Hamilton and the Daily seemed to profess.

This Spring I exercised my right not to vote for any of the many candidates — none of whom I'd like to see in control.

**Herb Muktarian**  
 Senior  
 Journalism

#### Eastern Illinois is no slouch

Editor,

Who's heard of Eastern Illinois University (March 17 editorial)? I have. I'd heard of the Mid-American Conference before the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, but that's not the point! Football is not a game of who you've heard of. Just because they're a division I-AA team, doesn't mean we can just walk all over them. If you think stooping to a "second-class" division I-AA is bad, how could Santa Clara University, a division I-AA school, possibly go to the NCAA basketball tournament, when SJSU, a division I-A school, didn't go?

To SJSU, a game with Eastern Illinois is just a "W" or an "L," but to Eastern Illinois it will be like the Super Bowl, they'll do everything possible to win — they have nothing to lose over a "mighty" division I-A school. SJSU has everything to lose. Football is 90 percent heart and 10 percent skill — if they want it bad enough and SJSU prepares for the game with an attitude of "we're just playing a second-class division I-AA team," that will be one advantage for Eastern Illinois before the teams even take the field.

**Steve Miller**  
 Freshman  
 Chemical Engineering

#### Candidate is not ski club president

Editor,

In typical journalistic fashion, and in an attempt to be unbiased, the Spartan Daily didn't endorse, wouldn't endorse and could never endorse one full party on campus even if its candidates are the most qualified!

Though I thank you for the kind quote, "McCarthy has a considerable amount of experience with the student government," I'm not SJSU's ski club president. Chuck Dole is, and he does a fantastic job. I would rather you had mentioned my involvement with the Associated Students Judiciary and Personnel Selection Committee as well as being the SJSU Ultimate Club's founder, captain and Foothill College alumni chairman.

**Terry McCarthy**  
 Junior  
 Political Science

### Forum 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.

### Peddling Backward



**Paula Ray Christiansen**

#### A sappy, unreal script

The elections are (almost) over. Here, for your entertainment, is a scene from the past few weeks, hopefully not to be repeated during runoffs:

**The Props:**  
 A large room with 11 computer tubes.  
 About 30 desks piled high with old newspapers and scraps of paper.  
 Dozens of Associated Press style books hidden among the disarray.  
 Dozens of large red dictionaries, commonly known as Bibles.  
 A refrigerator.  
 Several garbage cans.

**The Cast:**  
 Eight reporters (extras), typing.  
 Editor: A medium-sized, stocky guy with short hair and a pierced ear, clad in Levi's and tennis shoes. Fond of his retainer, he flips it in and out of his mouth with his tongue.  
 HOG: A pinkish looking animal with a large snout and lots of hair.  
 unREAL: A whimpering, whiney campaign-hungry degenerate wearing green pins.  
 aSAP: A happy-go-lucky cheerleader type who can't say "no."  
 Computer Doc: A curly-haired fix-it man.

**Scene 1:**  
 The phone rings. It's an A.S. election candidate. He wants to speak to the editor about the fact that the Daily's editorial the previous day said his election joke won't be covered. The editor tells him to drop by, he'll be willing to speak to him.

Thirty minutes later a large HOG walks into Daily headquarters, snorting around for the editor.

The editor asks the piglet to step outside.

Reporters inside the newsroom can here the squealing of the animal and its friends about First Amendment rights and abuse by the press:

The following scenario is based on true life, but is by no means absolutely, quotefully correct:

Piglet: You're choosing what news to put in your paper! That's unfair. You're choosing what we can and cannot read!

Editor: (slapping his hand to his forehead) We do choose what you will read. Every day we spend 10 hours choosing what is good enough to go in this paper. That is why we refuse to be the Daily playground and allow animals like you to swing from our pages. You belong in the comics.

Piglet: Snort, snort.  
 Editor returns to the newsroom, continues to read copy. The phone rings again. It's a second A.S. student candidate, an unREAL one.

unREAL: Your reporter made a mistake. I never said I was president of the ski club. I was president of the ski club at my junior college, but not here. I want to see a retraction. The whole ski club is mad at me. They're calling me names.

Editor: I'll talk to the reporter.

Reporter: It's right here on tape. He said he's president of the ski club. (The tape plays loudly throughout the room. It is clear the unREAL has said he was president of a ski club, with no indication of what school).

The editor returns to the unREAL phone call: Sorry, no retraction.

Just as he's about to return to the tubes, the phone rings again. This time it's that charming candidate of the third party. You got it — aSAP.

aSAP: Gosh, you guys are so nice. If I get elected I'll never say anything to me, 'cause I'd like to support everybody in everything they do for all of humankind.

Editor: Thanks, but we can't accept gratuities.

And, as he heads for the terminals once more, he hears a familiar voice.

Computer Doc: Sorry, guys, the tubes are down. The stories are "killed." No retractions.

**Peddling Backward appears every Friday. Paula Ray Christiansen, city editor is embarrassed to say that her dog lives in Texas.**



## Afro-American studies to host sports sociologist Edwards

By Diane M. Bejarano  
Daily staff writer

The counselor and consultant to the San Francisco Forty Niners and the Golden State Warriors is scheduled to speak on the continuing crisis of the black athlete.

Harry Edwards, a sports sociologist, will present various issues facing black athletes today at 10:30 a.m. in Dudley Moorehead Hall, Room 150 as part of the Afro-American Studies Department's arts and lecture series.

Edwards is especially involved in helping young black athletes, and is directly involved with helping basketball player Chris Washburn, said Steven Millner, Afro-American Studies chairman.

Washburn, a Golden State Warrior rookie, has had problems recently with cocaine.

Edwards, a former SJSU student, was chairman of the SJSU Olympic boy-

cott of the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

The boycott, which originated at this campus, came at a time when blacks were treated by whites as second-class citizens.

But the athletes were used for national glory because of their athletic ability.

Millner said Edwards has also predicted the next crisis to hit sports will be AIDS.

Edwards' publications have centered on the impact of American sports on social dynamics, Millner said.

"Sports has affected American politics, race relations and gender relations," Millner said.

One major problem is that less than two percent of black athletes are drafted by professional sports franchises, Millner said.

The overwhelming bulk are left without any hope, he said.

### Edwards was chairman of the SJSU Olympic boycott of the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Edwards has said the athletic field has replaced the cotton fields of America for blacks.

The false promise of sports has been keeping blacks out of the American dream, Millner said.

Sports has become the opiate of blacks, he said.

Edwards has also traveled to the Soviet Union to study how sports function in socialist societies.

He is the author of the books "The Revolt of the Black Athlete," "The Struggle That Must Be" and "The Sociology of Sport."

## AIDS: It can happen to anyone

By Deborah J. Kaplan  
Daily staff writer

When we hear about AIDS on a television news broadcast, it's always the other guy. It's the homosexual in San Francisco, or the junkie in Detroit. It seems removed and far away. It's not far at all. It's here — to stay.

Time magazine reports that people are dying of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, and they are not only homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

### Analysis

They are women, heterosexual men, and babies born with AIDS.

Although the outbreak of this fatal disease began in this country with the homosexual community, it has been killing hundreds of thousands of heterosexual Africans since 1982.

The World Health Organization claims that there is an estimated five million more carriers of the AIDS virus.

"AIDS is a heterosexual disease. A lot of people are not aware of that," said Dr. Robert J. Latta, associate director of Student Health Services, and chairman of the AIDS Education Committee at SJSU.

The ratio of women to men who suffer from AIDS in America is one to 13. In Africa, for every woman with AIDS, there is one man with AIDS.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that over one million Americans have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

The CDC concludes that out of all the reported AIDS cases, 68 percent of the victims are between the ages of 20 and 39.

Forty-seven percent of the victims are in the age group of 30 to 39. The incubation period for the AIDS virus can be up to 10 years.

The age group of 20 to 29 is where the AIDS epidemic is targeted. The average age of the student at SJSU is 26.

According to the Time article, there is cause for alarm because the college-age crowd is not aware of the dangers of sexual promiscuity.

Many college students experiment sexually, and bisexuality is not an uncommon form of that experimentation, the article states.

There is evidence to support the fact that college students, though they are the ones most at risk, think that the disease will never affect them.

A recent NBC/Wall Street Journal report states that 92 percent of the population feel that AIDS will have no effect on their lives.

A bulk of the people surveyed were college students.

Time reports that college students have a tendency to be impulsive when it comes to sex.

"Even on campuses where a few students have died from AIDS, the operative line is 'it won't happen to me,'" the article stated.

But, Latta said, it will and does happen to college-age students.

The number of heterosexual AIDS cases has doubled, and is expected to increase.

The CDC states that the disease is bidirectional, meaning that AIDS can be passed by both men and women.

"It used to be that only homosexuals and intravenous drug users were the people who could get AIDS. That's not true anymore," Latta said.

There have been 1,870 women diagnosed with AIDS in the United States.

There have been two documented cases of AIDS-related deaths at SJSU — one within the past two months, said sources who asked to remain anonymous.

"There used to be a time when sex-

ual promiscuity was accepted, like in the '60s, but now, women in their early 20s are going more slowly," said Judith Cohen, a University of California at San Francisco epidemiologist.

The California State University system, in its policy manual, has mandated that every school in the CSU system plan a "comprehensive educational program to educate and develop administrative procedures that address campus issues relating to the AIDS virus."

The program at SJSU is called the AIDS Education Committee and it caters to almost any AIDS-related issue.

"People need to be aware of the disease, the magnitude of it," Latta said.

There are several informational pamphlets available to SJSU students through the Health Center including the following:

- AIDS Lifeline - discusses the biological aspects of AIDS, such as what it is and what causes it.

- The pamphlet describes symptoms, such as excessive weight loss and dry cough, hot-and-cold sweats and how AIDS is transmitted and what one can do to protect themselves.

- AIDS in the workplace - describes the more social issues surrounding AIDS. It explains there is no risk to those who are working with or in contact with people who are diagnosed as AIDS victims.

- "CSU AIDS Policy and Guidelines" is a pamphlet printed by the CSU system. It addresses university policies toward AIDS at the university level. For example, it advises each campus to set up an educational program.

According to the pamphlet, the committee should be representative of and able to address the medical, legal personal and administrative issues in relation to AIDS.

## Humble Artists lecture features local sculptor

By Annie M. Belt  
Daily staff writer

Art is not a commodity; its value can't be judged by how much money it is sold for.

Art is that which is felt and made manifest.

So said SJSU Sculpture Prof. Harry Powers, in his introduction for Steven de Staebler, Bay Area sculptor and guest speaker for the Humble Artists.

Humble Artists is a weekly lecture series featuring artists and art professionals. The series is sponsored by the Art Department.

Powers said he admires de Staebler's integrity as an artist and as a person. He is an artist who "doesn't attempt to commercialize himself — and is vastly successful," Powers said.

De Staebler spoke lucidly about his approach to sculpting and showed slides of his work to an audience of approximately 100 people in the Art Building, Room 133, Tuesday.

His primitive, earthen and bronze sculptures grace landscapes in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Jose as well as in other states.

Although de Staebler earned his undergraduate degree in religion from Princeton University and his masters degree in art from University of California at Berkeley, he told the audibly incredulous audience, "I learned more about art playing basketball (as a child) than I ever learned in art class."

De Staebler implied his childhood impressions and experiences provide much of the inner resources he draws upon for his sculpture.

One slide pictured a stream and sandstone bluff on the Indiana farm where Staebler spent his childhood summers. He used to dig out fresh water clams from the stream and pry them open, fascinated by the shape and feel of the swollen life hidden inside, he said.

English sculptor Henry Moore described sculpture as "the shape of things," de Staebler said, for him, "sculpture is more the feel of things."

He literally likes the feel of sculpting — the way the clay feels in his hands, he said.

Yet his work as a whole evokes a sense of primeval nature.

The placid, almost flat surfaces of his five to 18-foot long and two to five-foot wide fired clay forms are disturbed

with swells, bulges or cracks suggesting emerging or erupting inside forces.

The color and texture of these forms, as well as de Staebler's series of five to nine foot tall, stretched, half-formed human figures, call to mind the sandstone bluff of the artist's childhood. Both the forms and figures evoke the cool, fresh, earthy feel of rainwashed sandstone.

The bronze bust "Man with Tar Heart" has a delicate black surface with a shiny gray-silver spot on the left side of the chest. Its featureless face is covered with red acrylic paint. The effect is startling.

"As artists," de Staebler said, "we have a mountain of precedent staring us in the face. We feel we must live up to the many canons of art history which don't apply to us personally."

Artists are the only ones who know all of what is going on in their minds. Trying to find out what that is, and touching it in their work, is a lifetime process, he said.

De Staebler believes art that cuts through the vagaries of style and fashion is best.

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### Dateline

## State drug abuse bill unveiled

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State law enforcement and school officials unveiled a bill Thursday that would provide about \$20 million to bolster drug and alcohol education programs in kindergarten through 12th grades.

"The real battleground is not in some pink-hued, 'Miami Vice' world of flash and flingoes, but in our homes and our schools," Attorney General John Van de Kamp said at a Capitol news conference.

"Flak jackets and .357 magnums will not help us there. The weapons we need are prevention and education," Van de Kamp said.

AB134, carried by Assemblyman Steve Clute, D-Riverside, would use about \$10 million in federal funds from major anti-drug abuse legislation Congress approved last year, together with about \$10 million in funds from an unspecified state source.

The attorney general said that perhaps the state contribution for the program could come from the general fund or the reserve.

Funding for additional programs is apt to be scarce in the coming fiscal year, however, with Gov. George Deukmejian trying to maintain a \$1 billion reserve and to fend off school officials' claims that public education needs an additional \$900 million.

AB134 would allow schools for the first time to provide comprehensive drug and alcohol abuse prevention classes and programs, which have been plagued in the past by "meager funds and a piecemeal grants process," said state Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig.

Schools would use existing curriculum or develop their own guidelines, using standards that would be established by the state Education Department on advice from an advisory council.

About \$800,000 would be used to set up a state resource center, responsible for workshops providing further training for teachers.

Prevention efforts would be concentrated at the 4th to 8th grade levels, because of reports that there is a big increase in drug and alcohol abuse from the 7th to the 11th grades, officials said.

Much of the legislation stems from recommendations made by a commission appointed last year by Van de Kamp.

AB134 is scheduled to go before the Assembly Education Committee on Tuesday.

### Satellite destroyed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An unmanned rocket that appeared to have been hit by lightning careened out of control Thursday and was destroyed by radio signal 51 seconds after it lifted off with an \$83 million military communications satellite.

A NASA videotape clearly showed a lightning bolt descending from the vicinity of the Atlas-Centaur rocket, hidden in clouds, and striking the launch pad about the time the vehicle exploded. Launch officials, however, said they did not want to speculate on what went wrong until they analyzed data.

The 137-foot rocket lifted off in a rain storm at 4:22 p.m. EST and quickly darted into a cloud bank. As it disappeared, observers saw what they thought was a lightning flash near the vehicle.

NASA launch commentator George Diller said the rocket appeared to be flying normally, but then he suddenly

announced, "We have lost all telemetry data. ... We appeared to have lost the vehicle."

Later, he reported that the rocket had shot out of control and was blown apart, at an altitude of 14,250 feet, by a radio signal that denoted explosive charges in the vehicle.

Although launch officials were reluctant to blame the failure on a lightning strike or any other factor until they had a chance to study all data received, launch director James L. Womack conceded:

John W. Gibb, manager of NASA's Atlas-Centaur project office, said range weather officials had assured the launch team there was no lightning within five miles of the launch pad or the rocket's flight path just before the go-ahead was given to launch.

Launch rules prohibit a liftoff if there is electrical activity within five miles.

Only one rocket in the more than 2,000 that have been launched here in 36 years is known to have been hit by lightning after liftoff. That was the Saturn 5 rocket that was hoisting the three-man Apollo 12 crew toward the moon in 1969.

The strike briefly knocked out electrical power in the spacecraft, but the astronauts were able to overcome the problem by punching circuit breakers and they made it safely to the moon.

The satellite launch failure ended a streak of seven U.S. space launch successes. That string followed three failures early last year, including the explosion of space shuttle Challenger that killed the crew of seven.

The failure ruined a \$161 million mission, with the Atlas-Centaur costing \$78 million and the satellite \$83 million.

### Marine spy arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps has brought additional charges against Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, the first of two Marine security guards arrested on suspicion of spying while working at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said the decision to add five additional charges to the 19 counts already pending had been prompted by the recent arrest of another guard, Cpl. Arnold Bracy.

The sources declined to discuss the specific allegations underlying the new charges. But they said the charges included another count of espionage; two counts of conspiracy to commit espionage; and two counts of "espionage-related" general misconduct charges.

The new count of espionage brings to two the number of such charges pending against the 25-year-old Lonetree. Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a conviction on an espionage count carries a maximum penalty of death.

According to the sources, military and State Department investigators now suspect that Bracy and Lonetree, working together, may have provided Soviet agents access to the Moscow embassy during after-work hours. It appears there were times when the two men were paired as the only guards at the embassy, one source explained.

Lonetree had already been accused of passing to the Russians the names and photographs of American intelligence agents attached to the Moscow embassy's staff. He also had been accused of providing the Soviets with descriptions of floor plans and office assignments for the embassies in Moscow and Vienna.

### Spartaguide

Student Occupational Therapy Association will host a health profession workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Student Union.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Victoria

at 998-0160 for information.

• • •

The Catholic Newman Center will have a spring dance at 8 p.m. on March 28 at the Campus Christian Center. Contact Jim Busche at 779-5968 for information.

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# Spartans crush Oregon Tech 16-0

By Mark Foyer  
Daily staff writer

It may have seemed impossible for SJSU's Jeff Knopf to improve on his no-hit performance of Sunday. But on Wednesday night, the Spartan right-hander came close.

He tossed three innings of one-hit ball, and combined with two other pitchers on a two-hitter as the Spartans routed Oregon Tech 16-0 in a non-league baseball game.

## Baseball

The Spartans improved their record to 20-10 as they start PCAA play this weekend.

Knopf (4-1) had good control as 29 of his 45 pitches were strikes. He struck out three and walked none.

"I had complete control of my fast ball," Knopf said. "I was able to throw my curve, but I didn't feel comfortable with it."

Knopf kept the Owl batters off balance with his fast ball that kept jamming the Oregon Tech batters. Three of his outs were on fly balls to the right side of the diamond — two pop-ups to second baseman Chris Lasaca and a fly ball to right fielder Bob Straight.

"If he can pitch to the inside part of the plate, he can intimidate the batter," SJSU coach Sam Piraro said.

By the time Matt McPeak took over the mound duties in the fourth, the Spartans held a 10-0 lead. SJSU's first three batters singled and scored in the first inning. Their lone run in the second came on a suicide squeeze by Lasaca.

"We used that play a lot when I had Chris at Mission (College)," Piraro said. "I felt comfortable when I called the play with Chris at bat."

The Spartans blew the game open in the third, scoring six runs, taking advantage of three errors, two passed balls and a wild pitch. Todd Eagen and Eric Nelson each knocked in a run with a single.

The Spartans added four more runs in the fifth, highlighted by Erik Yamasaki's two-run single. A dropped fly ball in the sixth inning led to the final two runs of the game.

McPeak struck out two and walked one in his two innings of work. Anthony Telford pitched the final two innings of the game, fanning five while walking three.

As it turned out, it didn't matter who was pitching because all three pitchers threw hard. With the game being played at night, Piraro felt that was an extra advantage to the pitchers.

"Since they are power pitchers, they are capable of getting more strikeouts," Piraro said. "Having them pitch under the lights gave us more of an advantage."

Spartan pitchers recorded 10 strikeouts for the game.

Nelson led the balanced offensive attack with a three-for-four night, including a double and two RBI. Backup second baseman Mike Haruff went three for three. Fernando Viera picked two hits in limited action.

"We hit the ball hard," Piraro said. "We have to keep on making contact in order to do well for the rest of the season."



Michael Burke — Daily staff photographer

Spartan catcher John Verniest, right, heads for the SJSU dugout after successfully tagging out a University of San Francisco baserunner. The Spartans routed Oregon Tech 16-0 Wednesday night at Municipal Stadium and host PCAA foe UNLV in a three-game series opening today.

# SJSU hosts Rebels this weekend

Nevada-Las Vegas series marks opening of PCAA league play

By Stephen Ellison  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU baseball team is sporting a 20-10 record as it opens up conference play against UNLV at 7 o'clock in the first of a three-game series.

While the Spartans have gotten by primarily on solid pitching efforts, the Rebels (16-11) have had to rely mainly on their offense to win games.

Going into tonight's contest at Municipal Stadium, UNLV has averaged about nine runs per outing and

"This is the way I look at it. We're a blue-collar team; we have to punch in and punch out. We have to work very hard to win games."

— Sam Piraro,  
SJSU baseball coach

## Baseball

leads all PCAA teams in runs scored and home runs.

"Yes, they're a strong offensive team," Spartan coach Sam Piraro said. "And now, (Rebel coach Fred Dallimore) has put together a solid pitching staff. In fact, it might be the best pitching he's ever had."

But, in contrast to the improved Rebel hurlers, their counterparts from SJSU may constitute the best starting rotation in the league. Anthony Telford (4-3), Dan Archibald (5-1) and Al Bacosa (5-1) occupy the top-three spots while Jeff Knopf (4-1) and Matt McPeak (1-1) round out the starting five.

Ironically, the last time these two teams met, in the 1986 season finale, pitching was far from being a factor in the outcome. With the aid of 40-mile-per-hour winds, the Spartans and the Rebels combined for an NCAA record 15 home runs in Vegas' 37-21 victory. It was a fitting end to a dismal Spartan season.

This season, first-year mentor Piraro is praying that just the opposite occurs in the Spartans' first encounter with UNLV.

"I'm hoping the games will be low-scoring because that way I'll know we'll still be in them," Piraro said.

So, if the winds are kind, the Spartans should be OK, right?

Well, in baseball, anything can happen. For instance, if UNLV's main power source, first baseman Kevin Lofthus, decides he's feeling pretty strong and would like to have a good day, he may just do that in a vicious sort of way. In his first 27 games, Lofthus is hitting .365 with eight home runs and 26 RBI.

Or don't be surprised if Rebel left fielder Scott Childress is dispatching fastballs to all corners of the field this weekend. Childress is the leading hitter on the club with a .405 clip and 31 RBI.

With these kind of numbers Dallimore didn't seem too concerned about his offense.

"I'm hoping our pitching will do the job for us and our defense will hold up," Dallimore said.

After playing the first 27 games of the season in Las Vegas (Barnson Field), Dallimore is pleased that his team is finally getting away from home for a while.

"We're excited to be playing on the road," he said. "After all those games at home, I think a change of scenery will do us some good."

Lately, the Spartans have been involved in some terribly lopsided games, the most recent, a 16-0 victory over Oregon Tech on Wednesday. Before that, it was an 18-8 loss to San Francisco State. This type of inconsistency may pose a problem for the Spartans as they begin a rugged PCAA schedule.

But the way Piraro sees it, if his pitching and defense remain stable and his hitting improves, the Spartans chances of a PCAA title, or at least an NCAA berth, are fair.

"We need breaks — a lot of breaks — to go our way," Piraro said. "We need the other team to make mistakes."

"This is the way I look at it. We're a blue-collar team; we have to punch in and punch out. We have to work very hard to win games."

With that in mind, and without mentioning the overworked pitchers, some of the Spartans have been working overtime.

Take catcher Rick Rayford for example. For most of the season, Rayford has been the team's leading hitter and still owns that title with a .333 average. On the other side of the diamond, Rayford has gunned down 19 of 31 would-be base stealers.

Left fielder Rick Anderson has also been a big-number man in the Spartan lineup. Anderson has collected 31 RBI in 30 games and leads the team in home runs with five.

Finally, third baseman Bob Straight and first baseman Fernando Viera are the hottest among Spartan hitters. Each of them has raised his batting average about 50 points in the last five games.

The Rebels will go with their ace right-hander Scott Lewis tonight, while the Spartans will probably send Telford to the mound. Saturday and Sunday's games are scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m.

# Netters smash Boise

By Mark Foyer  
Daily staff writer

No matter what type of singles match SJSU's Paul Carbone plays, he feels very confident going into his doubles match with partner Tom Sheehan.

"I can play the worst singles match of my life, but bounce right

## Tennis

back and play good doubles," Carbone said.

Carbone didn't have a bad day on either end of the spectrum Wednesday, as he won both his singles match and doubles match against Boise State.

The Spartan tennis team's day didn't go badly either, as they routed the Broncos 7-2 in a non-league match to improve their record to 9-6.

Carbone, the No. 3 seed, knocked off Maurice Vasconcellos 7-6, 6-2. It was Carbone's second straight victory after a brief dry spell.

"Today I had fun on the court," Carbone said. "I felt confident and relaxed when I took the court."

In doubles, he and Sheehan defeated Lee Galway and Dave Tibbetts 6-2, 6-3.

Sheehan won his sixth straight singles match earlier, knocking off Tibbett 6-2, 6-0.

"He (Sheehan) has been playing aggressively lately," said John Hubbell, SJSU men's tennis coach.

Sheehan felt the wins might get him some national recognition.

"I think that I might be ranked in the Top 100 (in the nation) soon," Sheehan said.

Top seed Malcolm Allen (14-3) beat Galway 6-4, 6-1.

Risto Moilanen went three sets with Dave Harmel, winning 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Gary Peralta battled back from a 4-5 deficit to win the first set of his match 7-6, then took the second set 6-3 for the match.

Paul Liccardo lost his singles match to Max Waibler 6-1, 6-3.

Allen and Moilanen combined in doubles to win a tough match in straight sets 7-6, 7-6. Peralta and Liccardo lost their doubles match to Harmel and Mike Harvey 6-3, 6-3.

SJSU hosts Nevada-Reno today.

# Spartans top Adelphi, open Bud Light Invitational today

By John Bagley  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU softball team increased their record to 10-10 Wednesday night after sweeping a doubleheader from Adelphi University 2-0, 3-2 at PAL Field.

With a little luck and a great deal of player intensity, the Spartans were able to overcome the team from New York.

According to SJSU softball coach Kathy Strahan, the wins came at the perfect time.

"Those were to real big wins for us," Strahan said.

## Softball

"They came at the right time. I feel real good about entering this tournament (Bud Light Invitational)," she said.

Starting at 9 a.m. today, the SJSU softball team will host the First Annual Bud Light Invitational Tournament at the Twin Creeks Softball Complex in Sunnyvale. The tournament goes through Sunday with the championship game being played at 3 p.m.

The field includes 16 teams from across the nation, including eight teams that have been ranked in the Top 20 this

year. Topping the tournament list is UCLA, which will be entering the tournament as the nation's No. 2 team. Also ranked are Nebraska (4), Arizona State (9), California (11), New Mexico (12), Central Michigan (14) and Kansas (tied for 19th).

The 16-team field will be divided into four pools for play today. The teams will then move into single elimination play on Saturday. However, each losing team will have an opportunity to redeem themselves. They will be allowed to play one more game each, but that game will not determine any finish in the tournament.

The two semifinal games and championship games will be played on Sunday beginning at 10 a.m.

The Spartans will play all of today's games on Field One, as well as their first game on Saturday. Their first game of the tournament will be against Utah State at 9 a.m. and will be followed immediately by Adelphi University at 11 a.m. The Spartans will close out today's day of play against Arizona State at 7 p.m.

According to Strahan, the Spartans could surprise a lot of people in the tournament.

"Wednesday night's sweep over Adelphi gave us a lot of momentum," Strahan said. "If we continue to play the way we did against them we will go a long way."

Strahan feels the reason for the victory against Adelphi Wednesday night was that her team was mentally prepared.

"We have been working a lot lately on hitting the ball hard," Strahan said. "What really did it (Wednesday) though was team intensity. Everybody was into the game mentally. In this sport, or any for that matter, you have to learn all of the mental aspects to winning."

In the first game against Adelphi Wednesday, SJSU pitcher Gale Dean was able to seal the Spartan victory by way of great pitching. She pitched her way to a two-hitter which silenced Adelphi's batting attack. Dean and the rest of the Spartan team were also the recipients of a little gift. The gift would turn out to be the game winner.

In the second inning, Adelphi catcher Robin Bartholomew, in an attempt to pick off SJSU left fielder Jill Dolce who was leading off at first, committed a major error. She threw the pick-off attempt over the first baseman's head and it ran all the way to the warning track in right field. The stray throw enabled Dolce to score from first.

"It's about time that a good break finally went our way," Strahan said.

The Spartans would score one more insurance run in the bottom of the sixth, when Lisa Ferrante scored on a squeeze

play from third.

A major ingredient in the victory was Dean's great pitching.

"Adelphi is a good hitting team," Dean said. "I really wanted this win tonight, so I threw it a little harder."

In the second game, the Spartans had to work a little harder for their 3-2 victory. The game went into extra innings with the score tied at two.

Then, in the bottom of the eighth inning, Cami Pogue singled home Sharon Cafini from third. Cafini got to third by ripping a two-out triple deep into the left field corner.

SJSU pitching ace Dawn Hilgenburg increased her season record to 6-5.

Hilgenburg went into the game against Adelphi with a 0.65 ERA. As SJSU's leading pitcher, she has 16 strikeouts and has walked only 13 batters in 10 games. The opposition has gotten 46 hits and 15 runs off her, but only six runs have been earned.

According to Strahan, hitting was the key to the second-game victory.

"In the second game we had some good clutch hitting," Strahan said. "They hit the ball hard all night. I was really pleased."

# 'Diggers honor SJSU

By Jeff Goularte  
Daily staff writer

For all you bargain hunting students out there, the San Francisco/San Jose Golddiggers have a deal that's hard to pass up.

This Sunday is SJSU night and if you like volleyball, and you're an SJSU student, you have the opportunity to purchase two tickets for the price of one to Sunday's Golddigger game against the league-leading Dallas Belles. The Golddiggers handed the Belles its only loss two weeks ago.

Art Johnson, the team's general manager, said the SJSU night is intended to show the team's appreciation to the SJSU community. Three former Spartan volleyball players, Lisa Ice, Terri Debusk and Christa Cook, play prominent roles for the third-place team.

"The game is designed specifically for SJSU students," Johnson said. "It's our way of thanking the university for contributing three wonderful women to our team. We're part of the community and we just want to say thanks to the university community."

Ice and Debusk both start for the Golddiggers, while Cook had played an important reserve role until a recent back injury sidelined the former Spartan standout. Johnson said Cook could be back soon.

"Christa's coming along just fine," he said. "She's really worked hard at her rehabilitation and could be back sooner than expected."

The \$5 tickets can be purchased in front of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today or at the West Box Office in the St. Claire Hotel. Just present your Student ID to receive the bargain.

## Sports Shorts

### IFC Basketball

Congratulations to Alpha Tau Omega, winners of the 1987 interfraternity hoop championship. ATO earned the coveted title with a win over Theta Chi Wednesday night. ATO finished the season with a perfect 8-0 mark. Theta Chi finished second with a 7-1 record. The two houses were tied for first place in their division at the end of the regular season.

In Wednesday night's consolation game between Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma — Sigma Chi said, "Hang up those Air Jordans Kappa Sig," grabbing third-place overall with the win. Sigma Chi returned the favor to Kappa Sig, which won an earlier contest between the two.

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Yesterday

Campus

Five campus buildings lost power Wednesday when crews working on Project 88, the \$38 million expansion and renovation project of the Engineering Building, hit a high voltage cable with a tractor.

Wahlquist Library and Admissions and Records, Dudley Moorehead Hall, Morris Dailey Auditorium and Tower Hall, Administration and the Instructional Resource Center all were without electricity from 1:40 p.m. Night classes in Wahlquist Library, Dudley Moorehead and Dwight Bentel Hall were cancelled.

When the power went out, SJSU President Gail Fullerton, university police Chief Lew Shatz, Arlene Okerlund, interim academic vice president and Maynard Robinson, associate academic vice president for educational planning and resources, were all away from campus.

The Associated Students elections, which started on Wednesday, had an average turnout, said Matt Shember, election board secretary.

Shember also said votes for Todd Worthe, ASAP candidate for director of student services, will not be counted because he does not want to be the ballot.

Further, Guillermo Campos, the Hedonistic Opportunist Guild (HOG) candidate for ethnic affairs, was taken off the ballot for personal reasons. And Dave Grey, a journalism professor, said the Responsible Alliance (REAL) violated copyright law in the flier it handed out.

Greek Week continued with a Yell Festival in the Student Union Amphitheatre. Approximately 350 Greeks participated in the event.

In honor of Philanthropy Day, the fraternities and sororities also helped paint the cement railings at Spartan Stadium.

Sports

The SJSU baseball team was destroyed Tuesday by host San Francisco State 18-8. SJSU coach Sam Piraro used five pitchers in an attempt to stop the Gators, who made 21 hits.

On This Date . . .

. . . 1974

Anthony Russo Jr. shed his Pentagon Papers image and dealt with the problems of a nation in "one of the most unique times in history" yesterday.

Russo, co-defender with Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers trial, spoke to approximately 30 students in a New College sophomore-junior seminar session at Hoover Hall dormitory lounge.

He focused on Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger, nation-wide apathy and the rapid change in history which is leaving the populace confused.

A recommendation to continue funding of campus radio station KSJS as part of the curriculum was passed by the Academic Council curriculum committee Monday. The policy position, which also recommends looking for additional funding sources, will be presented to the Academic Council at its meeting next Monday.

. . . 1984

Potentially hazardous PCBs were discovered leaking from a piece of radar equipment stored in Duncan Hall, necessitating the equipment's removal.

According to Ron Montgomery, director of environmental health and occupational safety at SJSU, the "only substance" leaking from the equipment was sampled and found to have a concentration of 14 parts per million.

Leaks containing PCB concentrations lower than 50 parts per million do not need to be reported to the Environmental Protection Agency, Montgomery said. However, he said he felt it best to report the incident and have the equipment removed.

Many minorities are exploited by American businesses for economic reasons, according to Chris Jimenez, a local business investor. During a speech before the Hispanic Business Association Wednesday in the Business Tower, Jimenez said it is hard for Chicanos to obtain information about investing because, "businesses will take Chicanos on as customers, but when they want information, businesses don't want to help."

Classified

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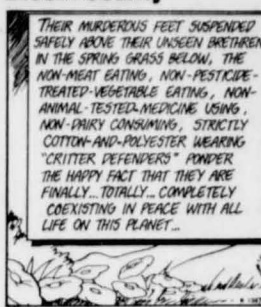
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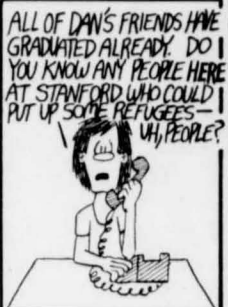


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Snow White granted 'star' status

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cherry-lipped, pale Snow White will receive a star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce announced. The installation of the star June 28 will mark the 50th anniversary of the debut of the classic Disney film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Snow White is the first animated human character to be so honored. She will, however, join Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny, Lassie and Rin Tin Tin as the only non-human entities to receive stars on the Walk of Fame. "The success of Snow White pioneered the art form of animation features," said Johnny Grant, chairman of the Walk of Fame Committee. "It enabled Disney to become a major force in the motion picture industry," he said. The Walk of Fame began in the early '60s as part of a plan to attract more business to Los Angeles' Hollywood district. Since then, it has become one of Southern California's greatest tourist attractions. Stars must be nominated by sponsors, who cough up \$3,500 to cover installation costs. Disney sponsored Snow White. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be re-released this summer. The animated classic will appear in 4,000 theatres in more than 60 countries around the world.

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and faculty welcome. Willow Glen area, easy to locate. Call Mrs. Morton 266-9448.

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## Food fest: Exotic mix draws nosy and hungry

By Judith Faught  
Daily staff writer

Instead of chowing down at the Dining Commons or the Student Union Cafeteria, some students and staff heartily consumed many of the food delights at the International Food Bazaar held Wednesday and Thursday.

The Turkish Folklore Club, International Center, Asian Business League and Tau Delta Phi honor fraternity, along with a dozen other groups, set up their own makeshift restaurants to dish up their culinary efforts to hungry and drooling buyers.

Among the tasty offerings were ethnic delights such as shish kebabs, egg rolls and falafel. Also available were more American goodies such as chili, strawberry shortcake, and fruit juice smoothies.

"The crowd is good, but they're just looking around right now," said Bob Griffin, who was serving up strawberry shortcake for the Circle K service club booth. "It takes them a while to get going."

However, Griffin was confident business would improve.

"Strawberry shortcake is more of a dessert or afternoon thing," he said.

The club sold about 350 shortcakes last semester and the members are expecting to do as well this time, Griffin said.

The International Center's booth was faring better with their vanilla and coffee ice cream puffs.

"We had sushi for the past two semesters, so we decided to go European instead of Asian this time," said International Center President Marshall Cox. "There's already a lot of Asian foods."

"The best thing about this booth is we represent people from 26 different countries," he said.

Tasters had a tough time choosing which foods to try.

The major deciding factor seemed to be the aroma.

"The smell of the cooking is an unfair sales weapon," said Laura Wade, a junior majoring in French who finally succumbed to the scent of the shish kebabs.

She said that it tasted as good as it smelled. "It's spicy and exotic, very un-American tasting," Wade said. "I like different tastes."

Kenneth Westenskow, a junior majoring in business, said that the aromatic smell of the Indian food was a deciding factor.

"I walked around and looked in all the booths and I thought that it smelled the best," he said. "I guess my nose made up my mind for me."

The bazaar "gives you a chance to taste different food from different countries," Westenskow said.

"I'm used to eating in the D.C. and it



Craig Kohlruss — Daily staff photographer

**Meteorology Prof. Orhan Sen roasts the ever-popular shish kebabs for the Turkish Folk Ensemble at the food bazaar.**

"I'm used to eating in the D.C. and it doesn't have quite the variety that they have here."

— Kenneth Westenskow, food bazaar patron

doesn't have quite the variety that they have here," he said.

The bazaar, which is usually held for two consecutive days each semester, is sponsored by the Associated Students and the Intercultural Steering Committee.

"We hold it to let international and American students get to know each other," said Khoi Nguyen, Intercultural Steering Committee chairman.

"You don't have much time to get involved with other groups and this gives students a chance to interact with each other," he said.

The groups also get to share their heritages as well as earn some money for their organizations.

All campus organizations are urged to participate.

"It's not just for international groups, but for everyone," Nguyen said. "It's a cultural event. Instead of dancing and singing, you eat food."

The International Food Bazaar has been held since the early '60s.

## Pilots bring plane to SJSU

PLANE, from page 1

located on Coleman Avenue, and at the nearby SJSU Aeronautics Building.

Little said various aeronautics classes toured the plane instead of holding regular sessions.

Students were shown the cockpit and the cavernous hold which can carry up to a 75,000-pound load in wartime, according to the crew's load master.

"The students see some practical applications of the information they are learning," said Brian Stout, an aeronautics lecturer whose students were among those viewing the plane. "This plane has the same systems that they are learning to maintain."

The C-130 on display was built in 1962 and was flown in Vietnam. It has 16,000 hours of flying time logged and is used for everything from flying cargo to civil emergency missions, Buchanan said.

The plane's crew received medals from the state of California for its assistance in firefighting efforts in Los Gatos three years ago, he added.

Horvath said he and Buchanan thought it would be a good idea to speak to aeronautics students about careers in the Air National Guard.

"Some of the students are reaching the point where they want to find a job in aviation," said Buchanan, a 10-year National Guard veteran. "One of the best ways to get experience is in the military. The guard is pretty outstanding in that it offers best of both worlds."

Graduating senior Jeff Raecker said talking to the C-130 crew helped students find out about job opportunities in the Air National Guard.

Horvath, who has been on active duty for two years and received his pilot's training through the Guard, is now on reserve status. He said he is applying for positions with commercial airlines and flying every opportunity he gets for the re-

serve. Buchanan, who served 5½ years active duty, is now on reserve status and holds two part-time jobs, one of which involves flying.

Both he and Buchanan readily volunteered for missions, Horvath said.

"If something special comes up, we jump on it," Horvath said.

"They call us 'Guard bums,'" Buchanan said.

Horvath said he flies more hours than full-time Air Force personnel.

This year Buchanan and Horvath have flown to Thailand and Europe, and they fly to Hawaii twice a month to assist the Hawaiian National Guard.

Horvath spent the month of December flying food and documents to the U.S. embassy in Panama.

"I like the guard because I like flying, the people you meet and the travel," Horvath said.

## Electricity restored on campus

POWER, from page 1

"A permanent solution will take three to four weeks," Qayoumi said.

A meeting was held Thursday morning to discuss the problem, Qayoumi said.

Participants in the meeting were Qayoumi, Widen, Herb Cleaveland, the California State University inspector for Project 88, facilities personnel and, by conference call, the electrical engineer for Dworsky Associates, the architect for the project.

Qayoumi said he consulted with Ben Prewitt, CSU chief construction engineer, concerning moving the duct bank's location.

Both Prewitt and Dworsky's electrical engineer plan to do an on-site inspection of the area.

## Supervisor addresses road and jail congestion

SUPERVISOR, from page 1

"Within four or five years you won't have a choice," he said.

Job growth in the county will make public mass transportation a necessity if employers — including Apple Computer, International Business Machines and Hewlett-Packard Co. — are to stay in the area.

According to 1985 projections by the Association of Bay Area Governments, the number of jobs in the county will grow from 690,000 in 1980 to more than 1,100,000 in 2000.

## County bus fares discussed

FARES, from page 1

addressed the effects of various fare structures.

Carter said a free peak-hour fare would not be feasible because revenue would de-

crease by 54 percent but ridership would increase by 17 percent.

County transit ridership in fiscal year 1986-87 was 35.5 million and revenue was \$10.3 million.

In addition to the Guadalupe project, Diridon has proposed three other projects to handle the county's transit needs:

An Alameda County judge's ruling that the supervisors will have to spend time in jail unless they provide more single-bed cells in county jails violates the board's legislative authority, Diridon said.

## Padres sale likely

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres owner Joan Kroc has agreed to sell the team to Seattle owner George Argros, who put the Mariners on the market Thursday as a step toward winning approval of the Padres transaction.

Terms of the proposed sale were not disclosed, but the asking price for the Padres reportedly was between \$50 million and \$65 million.

Kroc, who was not immediately available for comment, put the Padres up for sale last November, saying she had lost interest in running the team. Argros also said he would keep the team in San Diego, which Kroc made a condition of the sale.

## Falwell takes control of PTL, will keep Bakker on payroll

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — The PTL's new leaders said Thursday that Jim Bakker and his wife would stay on the payroll but must not be active in the ministry, while Bakker's church said he might face dismissal for "moral failure" in a sexual liaison seven years ago.

"The body of Christ is too valuable to be a party to bickering and conflict," the Rev. Jerry Falwell said after the new PTL board held its first meeting in an attempt to restore harmony after the tumultuous disclosures of recent days. "We are determined that Satan will not have a field day."

Falwell said the board had agreed to an independent audit of PTL's finances and also would consider taking out a \$50 million loan from an unidentified source in Great Britain to consolidate its debts.

Meanwhile, the woman with whom Bakker had the encounter told reporters she was "deeply concerned" that churchgoers everywhere should understand the current scandal "has no reflection upon the Lord."

"I don't want people under the impression this goes on everywhere. It does not go on everywhere," Jessica Hahn said outside her West Babylon, N.Y., home.

Earlier Thursday, a newspaper reported that PTL lawyers had agreed two years ago to pay Ms. Hahn and her representatives \$265,000, far more than the \$115,000 initially reported.

Bakker resigned as head of the television ministry last week, saying he had been blackmailed over the liaison and that there was a "diabolical plot" to take over the 500,000-member PTL.

"We do not believe there is any evidence of blackmail," the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the Assemblies of God, said in a statement at a news conference at church headquarters in Springfield, Mo.

"To the contrary, the evidence seems to indicate that effort and money have been expended to cover moral failure. We are deeply sorry to have to say this. We grieve for the impact all this has had upon the entire Christian community."

Carlson said evidence gathered by the presbytery will be sent to the North Carolina Presbytery, which has jurisdiction over the South Carolina-based PTL.

"The complete procedure must and will be followed to determine whether resignation or dismissal is in order," Carlson said.

Bakker has offered his resignation to the Assemblies of God, his 2-million-member Pentecostal denomination, but no action has been taken.

The new PTL board agreed at its meeting in Fort Mill, S.C., to have a committee independently audit PTL's finances and determine whether any criminal acts were involved in the alleged blackmail scheme.

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