

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, April 27, 1987

## AVP candidate speaks at forum

By Deborah G. Guadan  
Daily staff writer

A candidate for academic vice president addressed higher education issues during an open forum Thursday week.

Leslie Cochran, acting president and provost of Southeast Missouri State University, was the first AVP candidate to visit the campus.

"Higher education is on the brink, and that means issues need to be discussed and alternatives explored," Cochran said.

"You can probably make a ten-to-fifteen-percent difference. Even though it is a small amount, it is a critical component. The way to approach higher education is to say 'I can modify or improve it,'" he said.

An essential objective for educational institutions is to find a balance between access and excellence, Cochran said to an audience of about 20 faculty members and administrators.

The forum began with a 30-minute opening statement from the candidate. The remaining time was devoted to questions from the audience.

One area Cochran said needed balance is outside agencies' view of the university.

## Other applicants slated to visit SJSU

If non-academic areas, such as sports, receive attention, then outstanding professors or programs should also be acknowledged. Academic commitment is needed. When it slips away there is a problem, he said.

The few remaining candidates will be asked to visit the university to meet with President Gail Fullerton, the AVP search committee and other appropriate people, said Jose Colchado, chairman of the AVP search committee.

During their visit, candidates are offered at least one opportunity to address the SJSU community.

"The forums are intended to bring anyone who's interested within the university community," Colchado said.

One area of interest to students which the candidate stressed was a well-developed general education program. He said most institutions don't have a program, but only a collection of classes.

"We are shortchanging people without good general education programs. A structure promotes content. How it's done here may be fine, but I want to know if the need for a process is understood," Cochran said.

An aspect of the AVP job Cochran said was essential is knowledge of the budget.

If an institution's president and the executive vice president don't know where the money is, then the AVP should, Cochran said. The legislature will not vote in more money, so the institution has to be smart enough to bring in three to five percent more of the budget.

A few of the responsibilities of the AVP include directing the activities of the eight schools under the direction of the president, helping campus policies, encouraging faculty research and explaining campus and California State University policies to faculty and staff.

One question from the audience raised concerns about the diverse minority population on

campus and whether Cochran had any experience in dealing with different ethnic groups.

"I deal with all groups in a humane manner. I don't single out anyone. Southeastern Missouri State isn't homogeneous. Our student population is seven percent black, the largest number in the state. We have some issues, but they may not be the same volatile ones," he said.

As a closing comment the candidate spoke on what he called the "spirit of September."

"At the beginning of the semester everyone is fresh, but administrators need to figure how to extend that for nine months. It can be vibrant work, not everyday, but you have to have that excitement," Cochran said.

After the forum, the candidate was scheduled to meet with Fullerton. Throughout his visit, different faculty members escorted Cochran around campus in order to meet him in a less formal setting.

The search for a new AVP began when John Gruber resigned from the position in May 1986 to return to the classroom.

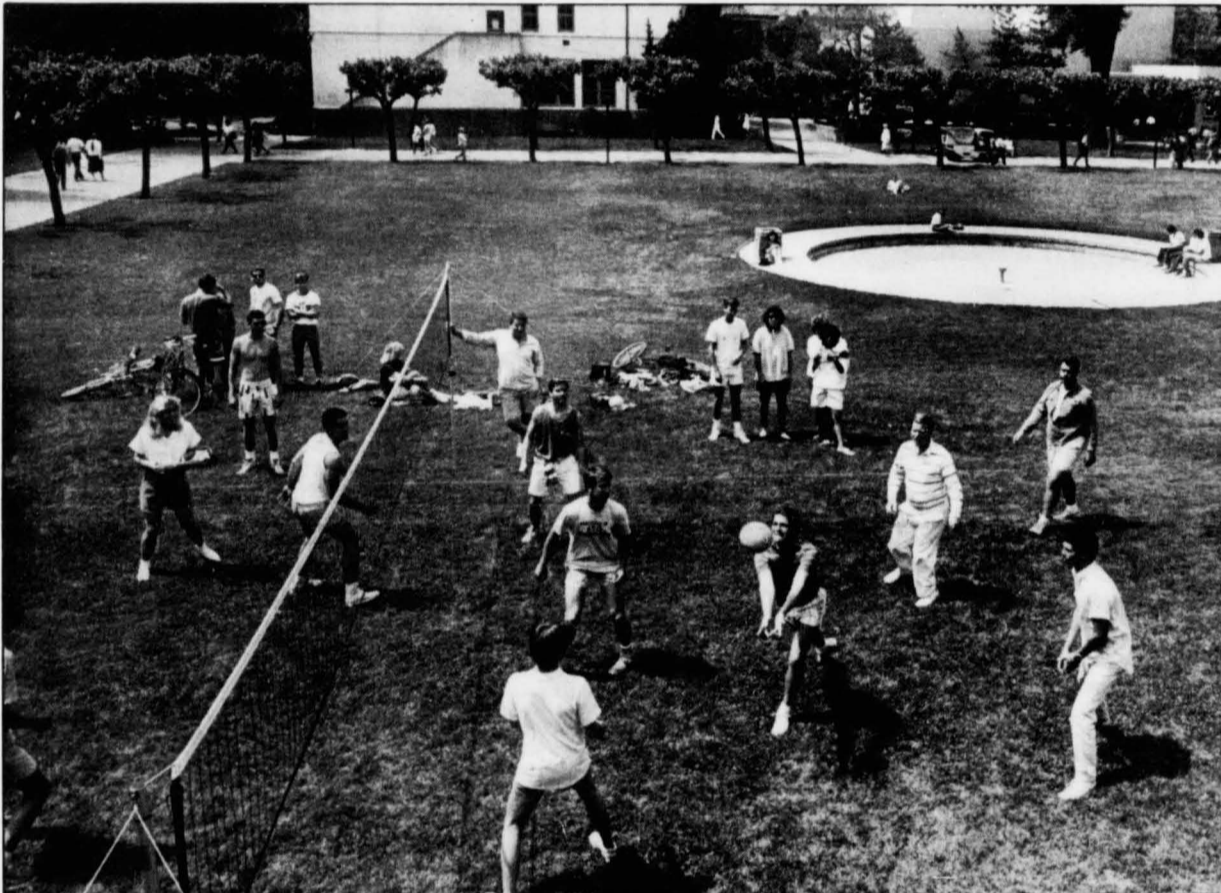
See CANDIDATE, page 4



Robert Airoidi — Daily staff photographer

Academic Vice President candidate Leslie Cochran speaks to members of the SJSU faculty on issues regarding education.

## Volleying for baseball



Alpha Tau Omega fraternity sponsored a Volleyball-A-Thon Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. with proceeds benefiting the Spartan baseball team. This event was an effort to get other fraternities involved in supporting Spartan athletics. Each ATO member had to raise at least \$10. The fraternity hoped to reach its goal of \$1,000. The money could help the sluggers travel to a tournament, if needed.

Photos by  
Joe Gosen

## Lorentz site cleanup plan to be devised

### Investigation may take years

By Larry Aragon  
Daily staff writer

A contractor for the state health department will begin an investigation Friday to discover the best way to clean up polluted soil and groundwater at a local drum recycling plant.

Some of the hazardous substances at the Lorentz Barrel and Drum Co. site at 1515 S. 10th St. are cadmium, chromium, lead, nickel, organic pesticides, organic solvents and polychlorinated biphenyls, according to a health department report released in February.

An in-depth investigation and cleanup plan by CH2M Hill — the only contractor for the job — may take as long as two years to complete and could cost as much as \$4 million, said Howard Hatayama, health department supervisor for the Lorentz site.

The contamination poses a "direct threat" to local wells, including an SJSU well which provides water to Spartan Stadium, the report said.

The county health department tested the stadium well March 12 for "volatile organic chemicals and it was clear," said Glenn Hildebrand, a county environmental health specialist.

The test was done after a state health department official met with an SJSU representative March 9 and requested the university test the well more frequently.

Before that time, the well had not been tested for eight months. It will be tested quarterly now, Hildebrand said.

Hatayama said he could not estimate how much actual cleanup will cost or how long it will take to complete until the investigation and plan are finished.

Before the "comprehensive cleanup" begins, the health department will present its findings and cleanup plan to the public as required by law, Hatayama said.

Although the owner of the property, Ernest Lorentz Jr., is responsible for cleanup costs, the state may end up footing the bill.

Lorentz has already spent about \$300,000 cleaning up the site and removing about 50,000 steel drums, and he still owes about \$200,000 for other cleanup costs, said Lorentz' lawyer, Harrett Mannina Sr.

The land is all Lorentz has left, Mannina said. Once it is sold, "He's

An in-depth investigation and cleanup plan by CH2M Hill may take as long as two years to complete and could cost as much as \$4 million.

— Howard Hatayama,  
health department supervisor

over with."

It isn't fair that Lorentz should pay for the cleanup because "the property was apparently polluted when it was not illegal to do so," he said.

Lorentz is being held responsible for "past deeds," Mannina said. "I think the general public should pay for it. He's damned near 70. Who's going to take care of him?"

Costs that the state is unable to recover from Lorentz will be sought from customers whose hazardous wastes and pesticides contaminated the site, Hatayama said.

The law allows the health department to recover costs from past customers even if they gave their contaminated barrels to Lorentz "in good faith" that the wastes inside them would be disposed of properly, he said.

Lorentz' current customers should not be affected because "as far as we can tell, Lorentz is operating within the limits of regulations now," Hatayama said.

He said the health department is currently examining records to discover which of Lorentz' customers to seek cleanup costs from.

Lorentz, who has been charged with 14 misdemeanor violations of the California Hazardous Waste Act, is scheduled to be tried June 1 in Santa Clara County Municipal Court.

## California in trouble, rep says

By David Barry  
Daily staff writer

An assemblywoman believes the state of California should be more like IBM and Ford Motor Co. and adopt long-range plans to solve the state's current economic problems.

"You need to spend money to make money," said Rep. Delaine Eastin, D-Fremont. "Ford Motors didn't stop spending money when it had problems and (International Business Machines) never would consider not planning ahead. . . . But California is living on investments made by our fathers and grandfathers in the 1950s and 1960s."

Eastin, who replaced Alister McAlister as representative of the 18th Assembly District in fall 1986, spoke to SJSU Prof. Ted Norton's Political Science 120 class Friday morning.



Rep. Delaine Eastin  
... D-Fremont

The freshman assemblywoman, who once taught political science classes at DeAnza College, presented her topic like a teacher, as she wrote on the blackboard while addressing California's problems and its future.

"California is at a watershed point," Eastin said. "She has challenges ahead of her if she is going to be competitive. And I don't think a state can be competitive unless it has a good education."

See ASSEMBLYWOMAN, page 4

## UPD arrests student for keg party

By Deborah G. Guadan  
Daily staff writer

A party at Allen Hall Thursday night resulted in the arrest of one student scheduled for eviction from the residence hall.

Ken Westenskow, 22, was taken to Santa Clara County Jail Thursday night and booked on one count of disturbing the peace. He was released about 5 a.m. Friday and is scheduled to appear in court May 27.

"We confiscated two ten-and-a-half gallon kegs and a pump," said university police Chief Lew Schatz.

When UPD arrived at the second floor room, the partying students refused to open the door.

See ARREST, page 4

## Health official presents facts about AIDS

By Paige C. Borgel  
Daily staff writer

A history of AIDS — its causes, victims and prevention — was discussed last week in Washburn Hall, a SJSU dormitory.

In the past two years 34,000 acquired immune deficiency syndrome cases have been diagnosed in the United States, said David Burgess, a representative from the Santa Clara County Health Department.

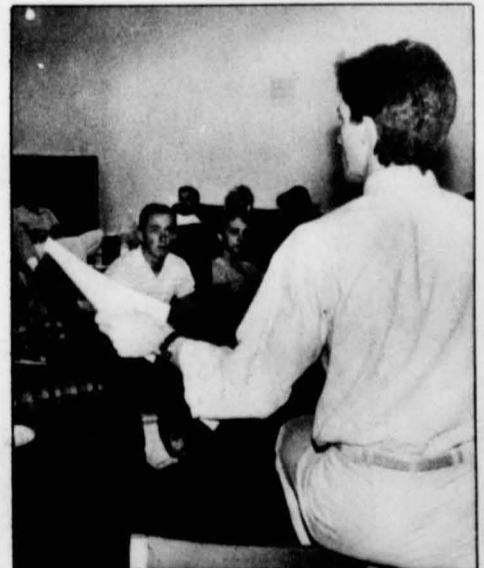
Of those cases, 204 are in Santa Clara County — double the number diagnosed last year — Burgess told the 40 people who attended the Thursday presentation.

Burgess said it isn't known how AIDS got to the U.S., but one theory is the disease may have started in a remote area of Africa where approximately 10 million people are infected with the disease.

Visitors to Africa may have picked up the disease and brought it to the U.S., Burgess said.

Another theory involves the green monkey, found in Africa. This aggressive monkey, which scientists have

See AIDS, page 4



George Sakkestad — Daily staff photographer

David Burgess, county health department representative, talks with dormitory students about AIDS.

# SPARTAN DAILY

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## Editorial

### Safety shouldn't be compromised on the Guadalupe light-rail project

The most important criterion for a transportation system is its safety. Increased costs can never justify putting safety second.

Delays in the San Jose Guadalupe Corridor light-rail system have already cost the county \$2 million. Delays could push the service start date of the northern half of the 20-mile system past Dec. 31, costing the county a loss of \$10 million in federal funds. If they don't meet the deadline, they won't get the funds.

This is not reason enough to shortchange the public's safety.

This week a review of Santa Clara County Transit Agency records revealed project electrical inspectors have complained in their reports of "ill-inspected" equipment, too little time to do their jobs, lack of plans and drawings to base their inspections on, interference by contractors and quality control problems.

Last year several inspectors quit. One inspector was highly critical of the way high-voltage electrical substations were being assembled.

Proper wiring of the substation is crucial for safety. Substations can short out and explode.

Already when the first San Jose substation was turned on, a problem caused the building to vibrate so loudly it had to be modified. It is unclear how much the modifications might add to the project's cost.

Whatever the price, passenger safety must be guaranteed.

One of the problems in the project is its accelerated construction pace. The work is running ahead of detailed drawings which the county did not require the electrical contractor to prepare in advance.

It is questionable how the design drawings can be adequately evaluated by the county for safety under such conditions. It's the county's responsibility to hold its contractor to acceptable safety standards.

A system which is beset by mishaps and, worse still, passenger-endangering accidents as a result of time-pressure-induced shoddy workmanship, shortcuts or design flaws will add unimaginable future costs to its total price.

Those costs would include not only the repair and perhaps costly modifications of the system, but also, more importantly, the loss of public confidence.

A transportation system without passengers would be an embarrassing white elephant indeed.

Fiscal responsibility is one of the county's obligations to its citizens. But it should never be at the expense of the public welfare.

San Jose can only be proud of a system that not only efficiently provides convenient transportation to the public, but also assures them a worry-free ride.

### Protesters, demonstrators the bane of U.S. society

Perhaps the most revered component of the United States Constitution is the First Amendment, which guarantees citizens the right to free speech and freedom of the press. Nothing wrong there.

But the largess of the amendment doesn't stop with these essential rights. It also grants people the right to peacefully assemble to protest whatever they so desire.

Historically, Americans have done just that. Organized labor, the suffragette movements and Vietnam War demonstrators all relied on protest marches to publicize and persuade the masses of their particular cause.

But most individuals who were, or are, involved in protests have been manipulated by irrational, self-serving extremists who sometimes abuse their constitutional rights.

Recently, this type of activism has been on the upswing. Groups protesting everything from the CIA recruiting on college campuses, proposed cuts in California educational funding to a scheduled speech by El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte have made front-page headlines.

Idealistic Amy Carter, the daughter of former Utopian President Carter, was acquitted of trespassing and disorderly conduct in a campus sit-in at Brown University aimed at CIA recruitment on that campus. Forget the fact that the intelligence agency was at Brown legally; the verdict was ridiculous. Carter and her codefendants should have been fined for their political naivete.

Closer to home, about 5,000 students, activists and thrill-seekers converged upon Sacramento April 6 to protest Gov. Deukmejian's proposed cuts in educational funding.

On the surface, their actions were positive because the state educational fund will receive in excess of \$900 million



**Jeff Goularte**

next year. Youth are thereby guaranteed a quality education, right? Don't hold your breath — simply spending money is not the solution to some considerable educational shortcomings.

Duarte, who was to have been the keynote speaker at the World Affairs Council of Northern California's annual conference this Friday, canceled his appearance amid speculation that up to 2,000 opponents — a local police estimate — of Duarte and U.S. policy in Central America would protest the Pacific Grove session. Apparently, the beleaguered president feared for his actual and political life.

The problem with protesting against the perceived lack of education funding or Duarte's speech is that the protesters are being manipulated by special-interest groups who, in their mind-set have a cause, but in reality are the modern version of the goldfish swallows or phone-booth stuffers of yesterday — they participate just for the sake of doing something.

Granted, there are undoubtedly sincere individuals behind the machinations of the masses, but they are in the minority. On the whole, individuals who participate in these marches are



**CHINA SYNDROME**

### 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.

Unsigned editorials, appearing in the upper-left corner, are the opinions of the Spartan Daily editorial board.

### Ragged Right



**Frank Michael Russell**

### Los Angeles

I live in a town with a bad reputation, West Coast, U.S. of A.

My location is Los Angeles.

— Lyrics from a song by the band Translator

In the movie "Annie Hall," New Yorker Woody Allen makes fun of the sprawling city that makes up much of Southern California. What's the difference between yogurt and Los Angeles? we can hear him joking. Yogurt has culture.

The film's title character, on the other hand, is attracted by the success Los Angeles has to offer. A singing career that goes nowhere in New York blossoms in California. Allen, the quintessential Easterner, loses his love to the lure of the West.

Los Angeles is fast on its way to replacing New York as the cultural and economic center of the world. The entertainment industry moved west long ago; a burgeoning art and theater scene now calls Los Angeles home. As we enter the age of the Pacific Rim, the city is taking the lead as a center of banking and trade. The city's major newspaper, the Los Angeles Times, is perhaps the best in the world.

Despite its many faults — smog, congestion, traffic and an often smug insincerity — Los Angeles feels like an important place. It's the kind of city San Francisco used to be and San Jose so desperately wants to become.

People used to say Los Angeles was a collection of suburbs in search of a city. That may have been true, but it looks as if they've found one.

Although the concept of urban sprawl was invented in the southern half of the state, the big-city core of Los Angeles stretches about 10 miles from the multicultural downtown, through Hollywood, the Wilshire district, Beverly Hills and out to Westwood. In that area, there's all the intensity and diversity, ranging from the civilized to the eclectic to the downright perverse, that anyone could ever need.

Part of the attractiveness of living in a big place is the fact that however specific your taste, there's someone out there among the millions who shares it. There are few places where that's true, but Los Angeles is one of them.

San Jose, on the other hand, hasn't reached that point and probably never will. This valley's attitude is work hard and enjoy what it gets you. If you don't agree, then, you're just out of it.

Los Angeles accommodates almost all kinds, from the greedy to the concerned, the pragmatic to the unreasonably ambitious, the free-spirited to the down-to-earth.

The city is almost hostile, though, to those that don't share its worship of the automobile. Southern California, in contrast to the San Francisco Bay Area, lacks an efficient mass transportation system. Although short trips, particularly in Santa Monica, West Los Angeles and parts of Orange County, are possible by bus, for any real travel, you either drive or you're pretty much out of luck.

Los Angeles is thinking about entering the modern world with its Metro Rail subway that will eventually link downtown with Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley. San Jose's regional planners are far more progressive with their plans to link the city to the Bay Area Rapid Transit system and criss-cross the valley with light rail.

Los Angeles, though, will continue to be dependent on and possibly strangled by its overloaded freeway system, until it builds rail transit that links south Orange County with the San Fernando Valley and Santa Monica with San Bernardino. That's unlikely in this century, if ever.

Southern California and its biggest city may very well be the place to be right now and should hold that status at least until the end of the century, but don't tell anybody you read it here.

Northern California will probably always take a back seat to the southern half of the state and in many ways it shares its problems. But that's no reason to hop the next plane south. Compared to the rest of the world, this is an important place, too. Like stress, most people can't take urban intensity for very long. And as far as the basics, particularly just getting from here to there, we'll always have Los Angeles beat.

Frank Michael Russell is the news editor, and, no, he didn't return to his home town of St. Louis for spring break.

### Viewpoint

Recently, this type of activism has been on the upswing. Groups protesting everything from the CIA recruiting on college campuses, proposed cuts in California educational funding to a scheduled speech by El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte have made front-page headlines.

Idealistic Amy Carter, the daughter of former Utopian President Carter, was acquitted of trespassing and disorderly conduct in a campus sit-in at Brown University aimed at CIA recruitment on that campus. Forget the fact that the intelligence agency was at Brown legally; the verdict was ridiculous. Carter and her codefendants should have been fined for their political naivete.

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WHAT DO YOU GET IF YOU RID  
 JERRY BROWN OF THE MEDFLIES?



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### Letters to the Editor

#### Frisbee freebie an absurdity

Editor, What the hell is the Associated Students Board of Directors doing now?!

It seems \$1,025 for a Frisbee tournament is just a tad excessive.

If this was some field of study (at last word, there are no Frisbee degrees) spending the big bucks would make sense. But, seeing how Frisbee is casual sport, as is weekend tackle football or slow-pitch softball, the A.S. ought not give away \$1,025. Maybe we can host the state stickball tournament or the national tanning championships next year.

This decision ranks right up there with paying "consultants" \$1,000 to do nada, or forking out \$900 for the program board to travel all the way across town.

S'pose the A.S. couldn't resist making one last absurd decision . . . for old time's sake. Yeah, yeah, that's the ticket!

**Herb Muktarian**  
**Julie Tilsner**  
 Seniors  
 Journalism

#### Review deals Nick Lowe low blow

Editor, I really look forward to reading the Spartan Daily's Thursday supplement, the Entertainer, but in this week's issue I felt something was amiss with the Elvis Costello review. There was an artist who performed before Costello at that concert — none other than Nick Lowe. Lowe is an extremely fine musician and songwriter.

Lowe's contribution set the stage for Costello. Hearing Lowe's perform his songs on a 6-string acoustic was a fresh treatment, and the absence of any props added so much to his performance. I regret he didn't play longer.

Reporters reviewing concerts should know about a double bill, as I feel Lowe's exclusion made the review less enjoyable.

**Mary Jane Dulleck**  
 Senior  
 Behavioral Science

Around Other Campus

U.C. Berkeley

Berkeley city officials may request that the university block students from registering for school or graduating until they have paid their outstanding municipal parking tickets.

This method of insuring ticket payment has been used at other universities around the country, including the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

A university official said he would oppose the plan. "The last thing we want to be are police enforcers for our students," he said.

A San Rafael-based animal rights group filed a lawsuit last month calling on the courts to set up a team of outside observers to monitor animal experiments at the University of California at Berkeley campus.

But university officials are dismissing the suit as a veiled attempt to stop animal experiments altogether based on groundless charges.

In Defense of Animals alleges that, in allowing mistreated animals to die during experiments, the university is wasting tax money.

The suit also charges the university with violating its own regulations known as "University of California Rules Regarding Animals."

In response to growing student concern about the spread of sexually transmitted diseases through the Berkeley community, health educators at a campus hospital are working to have condoms distributed in all university dormitories.

They are taking their cue from officials at the University of California at Santa Cruz, who recently decided to install condom-dispensing vending machines in all campus dormitories.

The growing interest in condoms is a result of studies that reveals that condoms can prevent the spread of the AIDS virus.

The number of students applying for admission to University of California at Berkeley reached an all-time high of 21,547 — a six-percent increase over the number of applicants last year, university officials announced last month.

The university has accepted a total of 7,920 students, up more than 1,400 from last year.

U.C. Santa Barbara

Campus officials removed radioactive steel rods and other radioactive materials for the Art History building basement last month following detection of above-normal level of radiation in a first-floor classroom.

The chemical and nuclear engineering department, which shared the building until completion of Engineering II, has stored low-level radioactive materials in a basement room for more than five years.

The Radiation Protection Office is working on the problem.

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo

The students of California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo have started the initial phase of establishing a credit union on campus.

The student senate unanimously approved development of a steering committee to organize construction and implementation of an associated students credit union. The resolution states that the credit union will be used to replace the business office, located in the University Union.

A proposal to transform the campus rodeo grounds into another parking facility was approved by the campus planning commission and the School of Agriculture last month.

"Moving the rodeo grounds is a matter that the campus parking situation demands," said Agricultural Dean Lark Carter.

Rodeo coach Clay Robinson also acknowledged the need for additional campus parking, but said the proposed new location will have a few disadvantages.

West Valley Community College

Approximately \$1 million will be withheld from the West Valley-Mission Community College District by the state because of a significant drop in enrollment for the 1986-87 school year.

Around Other Campuses is compiled by Daily staff writer Tom Dunlap.

Campus Crimes

An SJSU employee aided a University Police Department officer in the apprehension of a man who allegedly tried to remove a car bra from an automobile in the Seventh Street Garage April 21.

Ernie Anthony Flores, 21, was charged with petty theft, resisting arrest and being under the influence of PCP, a powerful psychedelic drug. He was booked and released from the Santa Clara County Jail April 21.

According to the UPD report, a garage attendant, Subodh Raje, saw Flores crouched by a 1968 Volkswagen. The attendant told his supervisor, Warren Lee, and Lee approached Flores.

Lee asked him what he was doing and Flores said he was trying to remove the bra from the front of the car, the report stated.

When Lee asked him why he was trying to remove the bra, Flores said "So can rip it off," the report stated.

Flores fled the building, followed by Lee, who radioed the UPD. Officer Robert Noriega responded and apprehended Flores with the help of an unidentified man, the report stated.

UPD Chief Lew Schatz said he will send a letter of appreciation to Lee.

An SJSU student's purse and contents worth \$80 was stolen from Central

Classroom Building, Room 217 between 11 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. on April 21.

An SJSU employee's purse and contents worth \$114 was stolen from Wahlquist Library South, Room 208 between 4 and 5 p.m. on April 21.

A student's backpack and contents worth \$40 was stolen between 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. on April 21 from a car parked in the Seventh Street Garage. The dashboard of the car was also vandalized, causing \$60 damage.

A male exposed himself to an SJSU student at 3 p.m. April 21 in front of Allen Hall. The man was described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, of medium build and about 25 years old.

A car stereo and speakers worth \$300 and shoulder bag and warm-up suit worth \$200 were stolen from an SJSU instructor's vehicle parked on Humboldt Street between 4:30 p.m. April 17 and 1:30 a.m. April 18.

An SJSU student's tote bag with contents worth \$178 was stolen from the South Campus track between 9:30 and 9:40 a.m. April 16.

The wing window of a student's car parked on Humboldt Street was damaged between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. April 15. The window was worth \$50.

Campus Crimes is compiled by Daily staff writer Larry Aragon.

Spartaguide

The SJSU Ultimate Club will hold practice from 5 to 8 p.m. today in the William Street Park. Call Terry McCarthy at 279-0563 for information.

The Information Resource Management Club will hold a meeting from 5 to 6 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Simeon Aronson at 279-2892 or 371-5672 for information.

Instructional Television is showing Soviet TV from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Instructional Resources Center.

The Child Development Club will hold a meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in Sweeney Hall, Room 311. Call Chris Campbell at (415) 967-6747 for information.

The Masters of Business Administration Programs office is holding an open house from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Business Tower, Room 250. Call Geraldynn Patellaro at 277-2308 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a Co-op Orientation at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

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Mayor takes shine to cards

RIALTO (AP) — In a test of mettle, Rialto's city council is divided over the boldness of their new brass business cards.

Mayor Elvin Meek has garnered some allies for the 2,500 image-building cards he purchased for \$2,458. But critics have taken some of the shine off the plan.

When the brass cards arrived last-week, Meek took 500 and gave each of his four council members 500.

"I don't want to have anything to do with these cards," said Councilman Sam Curtis.

The cards cost 82 cents each. With the logo setup fee, shipping, handling

and tax, the price rose to \$2,458 and was paid from city coffers. That compares to a cost of about \$50 for 2,500 plain, white business cards.

"I think they are a great advertising tool," McClure said. "It's a way to do a little promotion."

"Maybe (Curtis) and I are being overly prudish," Sawyer said. "There are probably people out there who think brass business cards are the greatest thing since Toasties, and if they do encourage a developer to hook up with the city I suppose it will have been worth it."

Meek argued the cards will focus attention on Rialto.

Dateline

Covering presidents still risky

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hazards of covering presidents on vacation may have changed since the days of Theodore Roosevelt, but reporters accompanying President Reagan to California still can boast of some hair-raising moments.

Take last week, for instance, when a pool of reporters was flown by helicopter from the Santa Barbara airport to the president's ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains for a briefing on arms talks.

At the ranch, Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz made their statements and answered a few questions.

There were no incidents, other than Secret Service agents pointing out four large fake boulders in the lawn around the ranch house, which they said contained alarm devices.

The previous day, an agent said, a large brown bear had been seen in the woods behind the house. When the reporters were there, however, all they saw were four dogs, two cats, six horses, one duck and a rabbit.

Back at the airport, however, things got more exciting.

While the pool of reporters, broadcast technicians and photographers sat in a pair of vans just off an airport runway awaiting Shultz' arrival by helicopter, the nose of an Avianca Airlines 707 attempting to land at the airport suddenly emerged from a low-lying fog.

Reporters said the plane was headed straight at the vans. At the very last moment, the Avianca pilot banked his plane hard to the right and ascended to try another landing, leaving reporters sitting in stunned silence.

As for how it was in TR's day, consider this account which appeared on page one of The New York Times for April 10, 1903, while Roosevelt was vacationing in Yellowstone National Park.

Under a Cinnabar, Mont., dateline, the Times reported, "Notwithstanding that numerous notices had been given to the outside world that no newspapermen would be allowed in the park while the president was there, one enterprising reporter tried to force his way in yesterday."

"He rode a horse and had a dog with him," the newspaper reported. "The man was arrested before he had proceeded far, and the dog was shot. Later, the correspondent was released."

President Dwight D. Eisenhower is not known to have had anybody's dog shot, but he did criticize reporters' questions occasionally.

At a press conference in 1953, not long after he took office, Eisenhower was asked if he was satisfied with the cooperation and treatment his legislative program was getting from the Republican majority in Congress.

"Well, I don't think that is much of a question," Ike shot back. "I must say I think that is pretty general."

The general then went on to give a general answer, saying the important thing was to "get a progressive, needed program out before the people for their guidance and observance."

At Eisenhower's 193rd and last press conference as president, he was asked whether he thought the press had treated him fairly.

Ike flashed his famous grin and gave this reply: "Well, when you come down to it, I don't see what a reporter could do much to a president, do you?"

Complaints aired about noise

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The searing din of a Boeing 727 vibrates the windows and aluminum awning of Paul Hartman's house as the airliner clears a row of runway lights less than a football field away from his housing development.

"You can throw the alarm clock away," said Hartman, 64, a retired bakery salesman. "It's my waking up time when they start in the morning."

Airport Estates, a 66-acre tract of about 100 homes, lies on the southern edge of a Nashville Metropolitan Airport runway that has become heavy with jet traffic since American Airlines opened its hub here last year.

Hartman and his wife were one of the first residents of Airport Estates when they arrived in 1948, at a time when "you wouldn't have but one or two planes a day."

Standing on the doorstep of his small woodframe house, Hartman waits to make another point while another jet roars over the rooftops, drowning out passing cars, chirping birds and children at play nearby.

"My wife can't hardly stand it — she's had a stroke and heart trouble — especially when they line up six, eight, 10 at a time," he said. "They're so close, you can even read the numbers on them."

On the northern side of the runway, George Rocco said he threw out their wooden picnic table after the hub opened last April.

"We no longer have catouts outside — we gave that up last summer," said Rocco, 43, a systems analyst who lived there for 16 years.

Tom Giles, president of the Airport Estates Homeowners Association, says there is a \$2 million airport plan to buy 25 homes in the tract, but he claims the plan does not go far enough. Giles wants the entire tract purchased by the airport authority.

"They should have bought the estates out long ago," he said.

An airport-commissioned study, which included recommendations on helping neighbors cope with the increased noise, said it could cost up to \$40 million to reduce the effects of noise by the jetliners. That plan would include a buyout of more homes, but not necessarily the entire development.

One group, NOISE, or Neighbors Organized to Insure a Sound Environment, says it represents 300 households. It filed a federal lawsuit seeking to halt construction of a \$105 million terminal and plans for a \$75 million runway until environmental studies are completed.

The airport says it has complied with all federal regulations. The suit goes to trial next month.

Reagan gets close to media

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will be interviewed by six reporters for 15 minutes in the Oval Office on Tuesday as part of a White House campaign to increase the president's contact with the media.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater pledged Friday that more such sessions would be held in the future.

Fitzwater said the president did not plan to hold a formal, broadcast news conference in April, but that other types of meetings with the media were under consideration.

"We're looking for alternative ways to provide access to the president . . . press conferences, individual interviews, trip press conferences," Fitzwater said.

Access to the president was severely limited in the months of the Iran-Contra affair, and Reagan's new chief of staff Howard Baker has pledged to make the president more available during his last two years in office.

The president told White House correspondents at their annual dinner Wednesday that "in spite of our disagreements, I have a positive opinion of reporters."

"I'm sure we get exasperated now and then with each other, but that's just the friction of freedom," Reagan said.

In search of . . . Columbus' first stop

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — In 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed the ocean blue. If where he landed you thought you knew, you wouldn't be the first to think it true.

Nine islands in the Bahamas have been proposed during the last 194 years as the Italian explorer's first landfall in the New World. As the 500th anniversary of that moment approaches, two researchers hope to find their own place in history by proving which island it really is.

"This is one of those questions that people are never going to let die," said Bill Keegan, assistant curator for Caribbean Pre-history at Florida State Museum in Gainesville.

Five years of research by Keegan and Steven Mitchell, chairman of the geology department at California State University at Bakersfield, leads them to suspect Conception Island may have been Columbus' first landfall.

With \$30,000 from the Massachusetts-based Earthwatch organization, Mitchell said they plan six weeks of excavations throughout the Bahamas this summer. They hope to unearth the most complete physical documentation ever done on Columbus' trek, of which 13 other routes have been proposed.

The two hope to match Columbus' island descriptions with geography, but only after reconstructing prehistoric coastlines through earth samplings and archaeological digs.

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## Tarts for tort



Edward Ledesma — Daily staff photographer

Susan and Christopher Marstrand sell homemade pastries to support the Spartan City Families Association suit against SJSU.

## California suffers from lack of planning, rep says

ASSEMBLYWOMAN, from page 1

Eastin, pointing to the fact that California is ranked 48th in education, said the state is in trouble.

One reason for this problem is Proposition 4, Eastin said.

Proposition 4, called the Gann Initiative, limited government spending to population growth plus the consumer price index. This has set a spending limit at 1.7 percent, she said.

The result has been less spending for such items as education, transportation and toxic cleanup, which have grown in need since the initiative passed in 1980.

However, the problems are not limited to the Gann law, she said.

Eastin pointed to California's constitution, (which is more limited than the federal one), the weak role given to the

governor, (because he is not allowed to pick his own cabinet), and the over-representation of special interest groups as other factors contributing to the state's problems.

Eastin visited the campus under a plan developed by the Statewide Academic Senate, said Prof. William Tidwell, SJSU's representative to the organization.

Eastin is the third Californian legislative representative to speak on campus. Senator Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, and Rep. Charles Quackenbush, R-Saratoga, also spoke this semester. On May 8, Sen. Dan McCorquodale, D-San Jose, is scheduled to speak, Tidwell said.

"This is a new experiment on campus," Eastin said. "They wanted to see real live students instead of hearing about them from chancellors and university presidents," Tidwell said.

## Symposium honors ex-SJSU prof

By Diane M. Bejarano

Daily staff writer

The SJSU Hispanic Faculty and Staff Association is holding its third annual Ernesto Galarza Symposium in the University Room tomorrow at 6:00 p.m.

He will be honored for his work as an influential community leader, economist and labor organizer, said Gabe Reyes, president of the association.

Galarza was a professor in the School of Social Work at SJSU from 1971 until he retired in 1979. He died in June 1984 at age 78.

Between 1947 and 1963, Galarza was chief of the Division of Labor and Social Information and director of research and education for the National Agricultural Workers Union.

Each year the symposium features a different aspect of Galarza's life, Reyes said.

This year the focus is on current immigration laws, he said. Galarza did a lot of work for immigrants and published books on farm laborers.

He helped to improve labor laws and tried to improve the conditions for workers, said Antonio Chavez, a former SJSU student and publicist for the event.

Scheduled as the keynote speaker is Carlos Cortes, professor of history at the University of California at Riverside.

Cortes, an expert in bilingual education, will speak on the heritage of language in the United States.

The symposium not only will commemorate Galarza's achievements, but also will serve to raise money for the Ernesto Galarza Endowment Fund.

The fund was set up by the Hispanic Faculty and Staff Association to provide scholarships to SJSU Hispanic students, Reyes said.

Two scholarships will be awarded to Hispanic students who have demonstrated academic promise, said Consuelo Rodriguez, chairwoman of the fund drive and dean of SJSU Student Affirmative Action.

"We wanted to honor (Galarza) as a role model of students who proceed through the educational process and become leaders in the community," she said.

"(The scholarships are awarded to) students who reflect the surge and poli-

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# Allen Hall keg party ends in arrest of evicted student

## UPD crashes farewell bash

ARREST, from page 1

"All of (the residents at the party) were pushing on the door. Two in the room were going to jump (out the window) and we stopped them," he said.

Westenskow had been evicted before spring break and despite his attempt to appeal, was supposed to be out of the hall by Friday at 5 p.m., said Steve Schmidt, second floor resident adviser at Allen Hall.

"It was supposed to be a surprise party. I hadn't planned it at all. (My friends) planned it, so I had to go on with it," Westenskow said.

"The reason the party got out of hand is that the resident advisers got out of hand.

"The advisers barged into the room. That's the only reason they saw the kegs. Everyone sort of knows around the halls that a person can drink behind closed doors," he said.

Charlene Chew, associate director of residential life, said the Resident Hall Handbook explains the policy on alcohol. The regulation states no possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is acceptable either in public or common areas. Once alcohol is seen, smelled or heard, the substance becomes public and visible.

Iliad Rodrigues, a 19-year-old Allen Hall resident, was taken into custody for being a minor and drinking, but was released from a UPD holding cell Thursday night. The dean of student services and housing officials will consider action against him. Westenskow

will be handled by the court and the dean of student services, said Schatz.

Rodrigues said he thought the advisers handled the party wrong.

"I don't think they should've called UPD. (The police) didn't know what they were trying to do. I was singled out by one of the resident advisers, Suzanne Schreiber," he said.

"We weren't breaking any major rules. (Schreiber) said to me if there was any problem she'd call the cops. I think it should have been handled by people in the dorms," Rodrigues said.

Westenskow said his eviction was because of alcohol violations, creating a fire hazard and having water fights.

Resident advisers said they expected problems because Westenskow was being evicted.

"I heard excessive noise, screaming and pounding," said Lisa Tollner, second floor resident adviser. "We expected it, we knew something was going to come down, but I didn't know it was going to be this big."

Westenskow was warned earlier he still had to obey all housing rules despite his eviction, Schmidt said.

When the party got louder, two of the advisers went to Room 222 and issued a formal warning to Westenskow.

"She (Tollner) noticed two kegs in there and told them they had to be thrown out. Then she called UPD," Schmidt said.

The handbook states that "kegs and other alcohol beverage containers will be disposed of accordingly."



George Sakkestad — Daily staff photographer

A group of unidentified students shout at UPD officers through an open Allen Hall window Thursday night. Responding to complaints of noise from a party, police found the door to the room barricaded.

## Dorm residents receive info

### Health official discusses history, causes of AIDS virus

AIDS, from page 1

determined carries the AIDS virus, has been known to attack humans to get food, often jumping on a person's back and scratching him, spreading the disease, he said.

In Africa, AIDS is mainly a heterosexual disease, he said. Haitians are also prone to the disease. Haitians travel to the African nation Zaire seeking work; there they pick up the virus, Burgess said.

The first AIDS victims in the United States were Haitians in 1979, who are one of the three high-risk groups, followed by intravenous drug users and homosexuals, he said.

Many of the first cases reported by gay men involved those who traveled to Haiti on vacation, where the homosexual lifestyle is accepted, and then came back to the United States, carrying the virus, he said.

In 1981, 250 cases of AIDS were diagnosed in the United States, he said.

In 1982, blood transfusion receivers began to get the virus, he said.

Human immunodeficiency virus, the virus which causes AIDS, can lead to AIDS-related conditions which can pass over the blood-to-brain barrier and cause brain disorders, he said.

ARC is a condition in which the victim may have slight symptoms such as repeated influenza, or no symptoms at all. But 50 to 60 percent of those infected with the virus will have some sort of disorder in their lifetime, Burgess said.

People who carry the virus don't become ill, but spread it to others, he said.

When the virus gets into the body, it develops AIDS antibodies. AIDS testing determines whether these antibodies are present, he said.

"Even if a person tests positive for the antibody, it doesn't necessarily mean he will get the full-blown disease," Burgess said.

"It takes four to eight weeks or up to six months to develop the antibodies," he said. "Even if your partner has the antibody, it doesn't mean you do," Burgess said.

One way AIDS is spread is mother to child. A pregnant woman with the virus, with or without symptoms, can pass the disease on to her unborn child. The child is then born with AIDS or gets it within the first six months of life and usually doesn't live past 18 months, he said.

Childhood AIDS is often attributed to drug use or prostitution by the parent, Burgess said.

Other ways to get AIDS are through blood to blood contact, through transfusions or by intravenous drug users' sharing needles.

Although the AIDS virus is found in minute amounts in saliva, Burgess said a person would need "a quart of saliva injected into their blood in order to contract the disease that way."

Burgess said 75 percent of all AIDS cases involve sexual relations, with anal intercourse being the most risky and vaginal intercourse the least.

Only 2,300 women in the United States have AIDS, as compared to the 31,000 men who have the disease, Burgess said.

"Condoms are the best way to prevent the spread of AIDS because they don't allow body fluids to be exchanged," he said.

"Women should take the initiative in 'safe sex' by buying condoms for their partners," Burgess said.

## AVP hopeful speaks on education

CANDIDATE, from page 1

Arlene Okerlund, former dean of Humanities and the Arts, became the interim AVP.

Okerlund was scheduled to attend a meeting for AVPs in Long Beach and did not attend the forum.

As part of their visits to SJSU, all candidates are interviewed when they arrive on campus and before they leave, said Nancy Fimbel, AVP search committee member.

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## Spartan defense new test for Rea

By Mark Foyer  
Daily staff writer

Donnie Rea may be new to the SJSU coaching staff, but he isn't new to head coach Claude Gilbert.

"I recruited him when I was coaching at San Diego State University," Gilbert said. "I'm partially responsible for him being a coach. I encouraged him to be a graduate assistant coach, then I hired him to be a full-time assistant coach."

Rea is taking over as the outside linebacker coach, replacing Dan Henson, who is now the SJSU quarterback and receiver's coach.

Rea coached the outside linebackers at the University of Southern California for the last four years. He will still be coaching the same position here, but the philosophy of the two defenses is vastly different.

"We never blitzed at USC in four years," Rea said. "We still ranked in the Top 10 in defense in the country."

The Spartans, with their "46" defense, offer Rea a new challenge.

"I've never been involved with a defense like this one," Rea said. "This is the type of defense that tells the offense on every play. 'We're coming after you.'"

Alcantara said that Rea liked the team effort of running the ramps.

"He went on to say that we looked like a good bunch of guys to work with," Alcantara said. "He also said he's looking forward to working with us this season."

Gilbert got in touch with Rea after he was fired at USC at the end of the 1986 season. Rea is still bitter about how

**'I've never been involved with a defense like this one. This is the type of defense that tells the offense on every play, 'We're coming after you.'**

— Donnie Rea, SJSU linebacker coach

In the "46" defense, one outside linebacker sets up in front of the tight end and the other lines up in front of the tackle. On the snap, both linebackers will attack their opposing players in an attempt to get to the quarterback or the running back.

"We want every tackle," Rea said. "We want every opposing quarterback, running back, tight end and offensive lineman to know that we're coming after them on every snap."

"He wants us to be intense on every play, but at the same time know when not to be intense," said SJSU linebacker Chris Alexander.

Rea, 38, coached some top notch linebackers at USC, including All-Americans Jack Del Rio, now a member of the New Orleans Saints and Duane Bickett of the Indianapolis Colts. Bickett was the 1984 Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year and 1985 AFC Defensive Rookie of the Year.

He considers current USC linebacker Marcus Cotton one of the best players he's ever coached.

"He can outrun some running backs," Rea said.

SJSU linebacker Bill Alcantara feels that Rea's coaching ability is the reason behind his players achieving greatness.

"Coach Rea brings the best out in every player," Alcantara said. "He tells us exactly what he wants us to do."

The first time the Mount San Antonio Junior College transfer saw Rea, he thought Rea would be a tough coach.

"He looked like a coach who runs everything by the book," Alcantara said. "But as it turned out, he was easy to get along with."

The first meeting occurred after the team ran the ramps in Spartan Stadium.

## Women cagers sign four recruits

By Mark Foyer  
Daily staff writer

SJSU women's basketball coach Tina Krah announced last Wednesday that four high school seniors have signed letters of intent to play at SJSU next season.

Two of them, La Tasha Causey and Dana Jones, come from Los Angeles, with a third recruit, Pam McNelis, hailing from Portland, Ore. and the

"We'll also have a few players who will try out for the team."

Causey, a 5-5 guard, averaged nine points for Lynwood High last season. She was a member of the Los Angeles Times all-South Coast team. She made the all-tournament team for the

Player of the Year.

McNelis, another 5-7 guard, averaged 14 points and six rebounds for Sunset High. She was a first team all-league and third team, all-state selection. Sunset High finished fifth in the state.

aging 15 points and 10 rebounds per game.

"The people we got wanted to make a contribution in their freshman year," Krah said. "We have lots of spots open which makes coming to SJSU very attractive."

That includes the guard position, because April Gafford and Patty Duke won't be returning because they are graduating this year.

Of the five returning players, two are in the process of recovering from surgery they had near the end of the season.

Krah said Tigie, who tore ligaments in her knee in the Spartans' 97-60 loss to Fresno State on Feb. 19, is a little ahead of schedule in recovering from her surgery.

"We're not pushing her for a quick recovery, she is pushing herself," Krah said. "It's a day-by-day recovery for Tami."

Thomas, who finished ninth in the PCAA in scoring with a 14.3 average and eighth in rebounding with an average of nine per game, cracked her knee cap in the Spartans' final game of the year against San Diego State.

"We hope to have Johnnie going at full speed in three months," Krah said.

### Basketball

fourth, Patty Meiner, still playing her season in Prescott, Ariz.

"We are very excited by the recruits," Krah said. "With them, plus Joyce (Stewart), Johnnie (Thomas), Tamara (Tigue), Teddi (Johnson) and Mary Beth (Ledesma), I feel that we have nine quality people that can help move us up the ladder."

The Spartans can only go up after finishing last season with a 1-17 record in PCAA play, 3-23 overall. They closed out the season with a 15-game losing streak.

Krah said that there is a possibility that one more player may be signed.

"We are still waiting for other results like SAT test scores," Krah said.



**'We have lots of spots open which makes coming to SJSU very attractive.'**

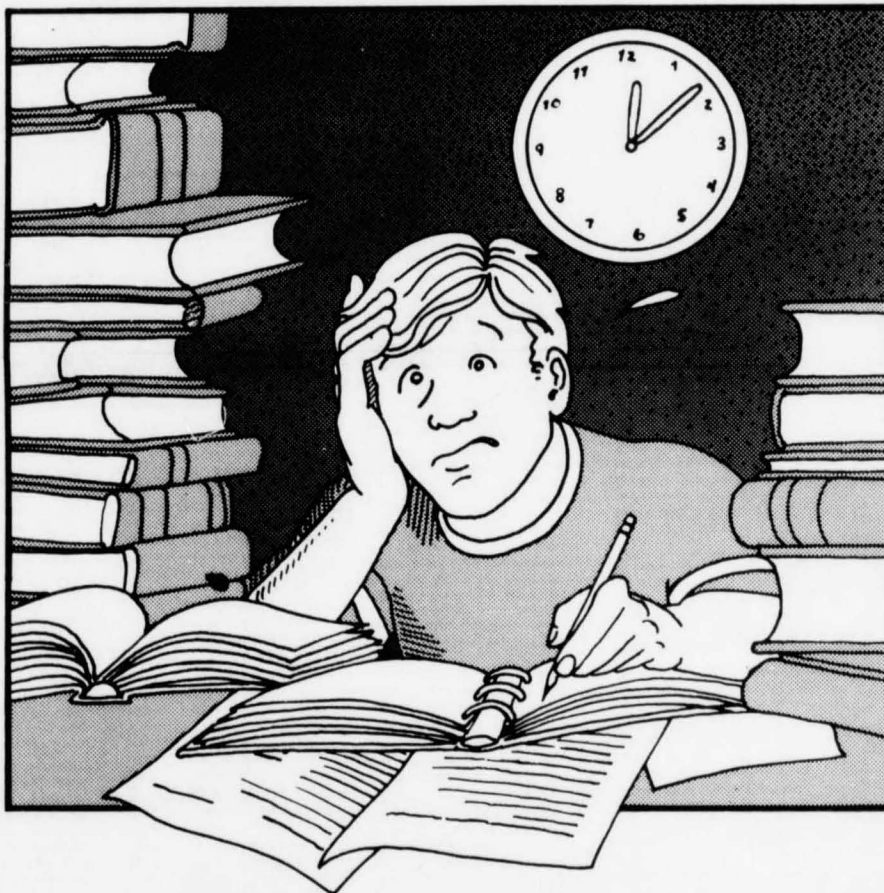
— Tina Krah, SJSU women's basketball coach

Los Angeles city tournament.

Jones averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds for Reseda High. The 5-7 guard was the West Valley League's Player of the Year and the Division 3A

Since Arizona high schools have their women's basketball schedule set for the spring, final statistics were not available on Meiner, a 6-1 forward. Krah said that Meiner is currently aver-

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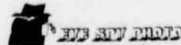
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