

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 90, No. 6

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, February 8, 1988

Changes planned for SJSU residences

By Mike Lewis
Daily staff writer

Next semester, new and returning dormitory residents may encounter a floor quiet enough to hear a pin drop, a different floor with nervous excited incoming freshman, still another, filled with science and tech students.

Sound good? It does to Bob Tattershall, assistant director of student development, and some students polled in an informal survey last fall.

Special interest floors will be available in the fall semester in five of the seven residence halls.

The new program, headed by the special interest floor committee, will include such areas as health and fitness, science and technology, multicultural, intensive academics, graduating seniors, and incoming freshmen will occupy 20 percent of the present dormitory space.

"We are establishing a program to create a living place for people with similar interests," Tattershall said.

The program is designed to fill one floor in four of the six, three-story brick dormitories, and two floors in 12-story Joe West Hall.

The committee — made up of resident advisers and Mark Kubin, Royce Hall resident director — has not yet determined specifically in which dorms the special interest floors will be located.

"The attempt is to put special interest floors where a concentration of a student interest already is," Tattershall said. "For example, Hoover Hall has a high percentage of science and technical students so we will probably locate that special interest floor in Hoover," he added.

Resident advisers in all of the halls conducted an informal survey of their residents in October to determine if there was a desire for specialized floors and where the interest is located.

According to Tattershall, the interest is not only from students already at SJSU but also from applications from incoming and transferring students.

"We get calls and letters from people inquiring on the availability of special interest floors in the residence halls," Tattershall said.

See DORMS page 6

Project '88 worker OK after fall



San Jose paramedics wheel away worker Daniel Arruda who fell from scaffolding at SJSU's engineering building construction site. Arruda suffered cut hands, lower back and leg injuries.

Mathew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

Co-worker sees scaffolding collapsing, pieces falling

By Kara Myers
Daily staff writer

A construction worker fell from a scaffolding at the Project '88 construction site Friday morning.

Daniel Arruda, a sheet rock worker, fell 16 feet when the scaffolding he was standing on collapsed below him. He was released from San Jose Hospital later Friday afternoon after being treated for cut hands, lower back and leg injuries.

Barry Widen, a spokesman from Perini Corp., the construction firm responsible for the project — said that nobody really saw what happened. The company will be conducting an investigation to find out what really happened.

Luis Carranza, an electrician working on the new engineering building, said Arruda was probably standing on the edge to make measurements when the scaffolding became unbalanced, "teeter-tottered" and fell out from under him.

"I was in the room next door when I heard the scaffolding collapse . . . I saw the pieces of scaffolding falling," he said.

Carranza said he found Arruda lying on his back in the corner of the room on top of the scaffolding.

Handprints on a beam across the ceiling indicate that Arruda might have tried to stop himself from falling, he said.

"All of the sudden he was stand-

'I was in the room next door when I heard the scaffolding collapse . . . I saw the pieces of scaffolding falling.'

— Luis Carranza, electrician

ing on air," Carranza said. Arruda wasn't moving and complained of back pains and a cut hand, he said.

Apparently, Arruda had been trying to measure a small area in a corner near the ceiling when he fell.

He was not wearing any kind of safety device when he fell.

This is the first incident of this kind at the engineering construction site. In October, Percy Chow, a construction worker, died in a fall at the Recreation and Events Center site.

At that time, questions about safety precautions at the construction sites revealed that safety belts were not required because they restrict the worker's movement. Safety nets also were not used because of expense.

Experts disagree over assessment

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

It will be a year before a task force recommends to the legislature how the California State Universities can better spend their money and instruct their students, but already the battle lines are drawn.

Assessment is on its way. Everyone from Associated Students President Michael McLennan to SJSU President Gail Fullerton to the leaders of the two main schools of thought on the subject agree.

How it should be done is a matter of rather heated debate.

Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, created the task force with a bill which also requested \$20,000 to study assessment on other campuses. Gov. George Deukmejian approved the task force, but vetoed the funds.

McLennan is concerned that a pattern will develop around assessment of good intentions and no funds.

"Where is the money going to come from?" he asked.

McLennan also said the Gann limit — which freezes state expenditures at the 1978-79 levels — will not allow the legislature to allocate funds from the budget. Tuition could not be raised, he said, because that would limit accessibility to the CSU system.

Fullerton called assessment "some kind of imposed-from-outside testing" and a "very, very disturbing idea." She added that she thinks SJSU is going to get some kind of assessment.

Assessment expert Alexander Astin, a member of the task force, said the testing used to evaluate stu-



Gail Fullerton
SJSU President

dents under his value-added plan of assessment would not be limited to standardized tests, a common fear about assessment.

"The testing should be interviews, essays, and include all kinds of creative methods," he said.

Astin assumes the legislature would allocate funds to pay for assessment. He called the fear that lack of funding would develop a system of nothing but standardized testing a "straw man, constructed by people who want assessment to fail."

Astin's value-added system is a widely supported method of assessment. Students are tested at the beginning and end of a semester to determine how much they have learned.

John Richardson, a student on the task force, said other committee members "have immense respect for Astin." Richardson believes Astin

See ASSESSMENT page 6

Report says asbestos cleanup big problem

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

A new state report says asbestos cleanup programs — like the one established at SJSU in 1985 — are in disarray.

The report describes removal of the substance as a \$20 billion problem in the state. In 1985, it was discovered that over half the buildings in the California State University campuses needed cleanup of asbestos.

Assemblywoman Jackie Speier, a South San Francisco Democrat, said at a Capitol news conference Thursday that she introduced legislation which primarily would give public schools \$40 million to meet new federal asbestos management rules and create a special state team to handle asbestos matters.

SJSU encountered problems with asbestos in 1985, when inspection

In 1985, it was discovered that over half the buildings in the CSU campuses needed cleanup of asbestos.

revealed that 28 campus buildings needed cleanup within a year. In November Peggy Asuncion, planning manager for SJSU Facilities Development and Operations told the Daily that the completion of several cleanup projects had exhausted all available funds.

A 1985 survey by Baker Consultants of Los Angeles revealed that campus cleanup costs would total \$3.6 million and take five years.

The Assembly Office of Research report, which she unveiled, says the effort to eliminate asbestos from buildings is straining an already

weak regulatory program, which is ineffective in preventing unsafe removal jobs.

More than 70 percent of the abatement work in California is not physically inspected by a regulatory agency, the report says.

The report says that except for federal regulations that require asbestos consultants to be approved for work in schools, there are no rules for the consultants in California. Asbestos consultants check for the degree of danger from asbestos and develop plans for managing it.

Public schools, under federal or-

ders to develop asbestos management plans by October, need funding and technical assistance to avoid being victimized by inexperienced inspectors, planners and abatement contractors, according to the report.

Removal is too often the only option considered by building owners, according to the study. Other options, for example, include sealing the materials so fibers do not escape or closing off an area of the building.

Even so, California building owners, including state government, will spend at least \$1 billion this year to eliminate asbestos from their properties, the report estimates.

Long-range expenditures could exceed \$20 billion, including \$1.3 billion for state buildings and \$1 billion for schools, it says.

Associated Press contributed to this report.

SJSU departments may do research on superconductor

By Kara Myers
Daily staff writer

Superconductor research may be coming to SJSU.

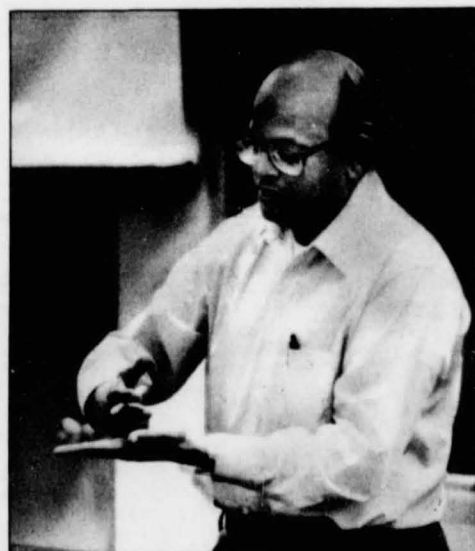
The physics department and the materials engineering department want to work out a cooperative program for studying superconductors, Professor Pat Pizzo told students at a physics seminar Thursday.

The program would consist of establishing a central library resource center in the Reserve Book Room in Walquist Library dedicated to superconductor research information. The center would contain books and scientific journal articles relating to the latest advances in superconductor research.

"The key thing is to have a central point to go to for information," Pizzo said.

The main thrust of Pizzo's idea is to create an interactive program with the School of Science and the School of Engineering in which students are required to do a research project in order to graduate. Superconductor research would be an option for those who are inter-

See PHYSICS page 3



Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Professor Pat Pizzo lectures to his students about superconductors. Pizzo hopes to make research on superconductors a requirement for engineering majors.

Military AIDS tests find 5,890 carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after launching the world's most extensive AIDS screening program, the Pentagon has tested nearly 4 million people and identified 5,890 carrying the deadly virus.

The latest statistics, released Thursday, include test results not only for recruit applicants — those men and women trying to join the military — but also for those on active duty and those serving in the National Guard and reserves.

If all the groups are combined, the Pentagon has tested the blood of 3.96 million individuals since October 1985, when it launched the AIDS screening effort. Of that total, roughly 1.5 cases of AIDS infection have been detected out of every 1,000 individuals screened — or 5,890 all to-

gether.

On the active-duty side, the Pentagon said it had screened 2.18 million individuals over the past two years, of whom 3,336 tested positively for exposure.

Among the Army National Guard and Air National Guard members tested to date, there have been 387 positives out of 300,702 screened, the statistics show.

As for the reserve units of the four services, where testing is only now becoming widespread, 183 cases have been found after screening 99,191 individuals.

And on the recruit applicant side, the Pentagon said that as of December it had screened 1.38 million men and women since the fall of 1985. Of that total, 1,984 tested positively.

See AIDS page 3

Concert choir takes to road for convention

By Kathy White
Daily staff writer

For the first time in university history, SJSU voices will be heard all over the state.

Next week the 80 members of the SJSU concert choir will take to the road for one of the largest gatherings of concert choirs.

Wednesday, the group will depart for Los Angeles, stopping at several high schools along the way to put on concerts, before performing at the American Choral Directors Association Convention for the Western Division Friday night.

The group earned this honor after submitting a tape last year to the Association for Consideration to attend the conference, which is put on every other year.

They were notified last November

See CHOIR page 6

FORUM

SPARTAN
DAILY

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications

Since 1934

Editorials

Parking permits
unfair to students

The California State University Board of Trustees — otherwise known as the student's only legal pickpocket — have now decided that even the most basic service, parking, is no longer a necessity but a luxury. Why else would the board restructure the entire CSU parking fee structure in order to share the wealth a little?

The new SJSU parking permit system set to go into effect in the fall is the epitome of inequity. Those students who happen to be attending part-time with morning classes a couple days a week, will no longer be able to park in university garages, unless they want to purchase a full-time permit for the tidy sum of \$81. Now that's fair, paying a full-time rate to park part-time.

Such a situation is quite likely thanks to the permit plan, in which all three SJSU campuses and the off-campus park-n-ride lot will only accept cars with permits until noon each day, when the Seventh Street Garage will begin to allow daily parking at \$2 a car, the same rate as several of the public parking lots that border the campus. Those lots accept cars all day or until full. The permit plan also cures the ailing park-n-ride lot, where students have actually been parking for free.

The change in the fee structure sent from the trustees in Long Beach also has built-in inequities among CSU campuses. Because San Francisco State and SJSU are urban campuses, we pay about one third more than students at campuses in rural areas such as Fresno State and Chico State.

If there is a bright side to this plan, it concerns County Transit and overall traffic in the area. In economics, the Laffer Curve reasons that when taxes reach a certain high point, revenues fall because the incentive to earn more is reduced. So in SJSU's case, if enough students decide that this outrageous parking fee increase is just too high, it may finally be worth the trouble to buy that monthly bus pass or form that car pool, or throw away \$2 on a public lot instead of enhancing the trustees' latest "revenue-enhancing whim."

Women's pay
reaching equality

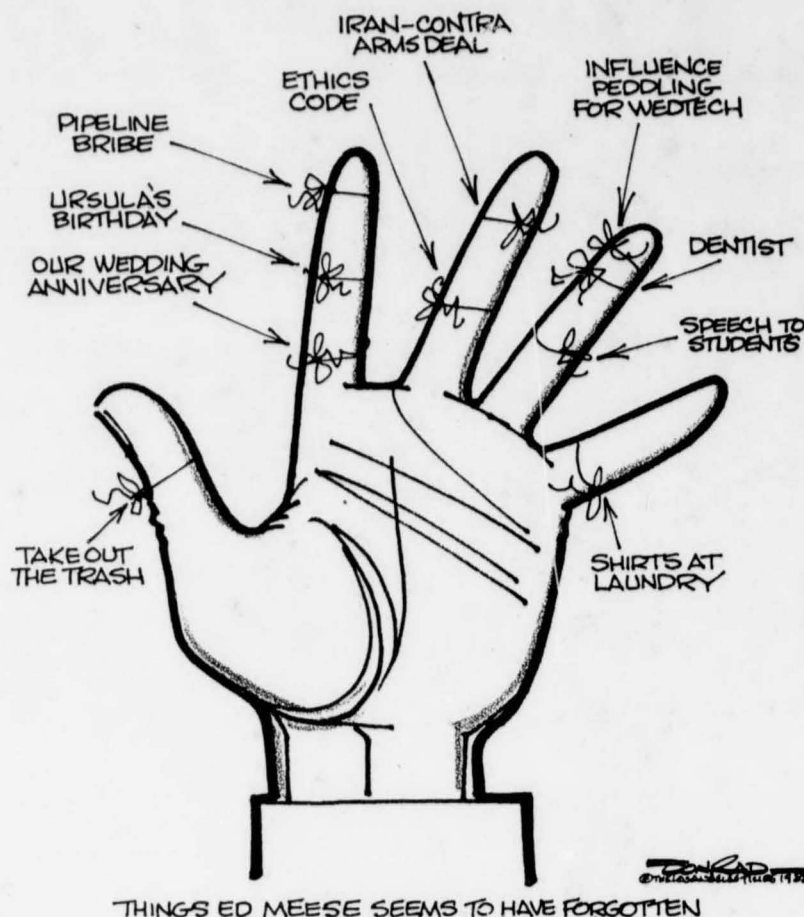
Slowly but surely, the pay gap between the sexes is lessening, and now it is estimated that women earn about 70 percent of men's average salaries. Imagine that, nearly 70 years after the 19th Amendment secured their right to vote.

A hint of sarcasm, of course, but here we are in the late 1980s, when American society is ideally supposed to be among the more civilized in the world, and such a large pay gap still exists. In 1987, the median weekly earnings of men was \$445 while similar pay for women was calculated at \$309, up 0.8 of 1 percent from 1986. In 1979, when the Bureau of Labor Statistics began compiling data on wage differences between the sexes, women earned only 62.9 percent of men's median salary.

The inequity exists, in part, because of the relatively recent arrival of women in the mainstream workforce. An increase that is rightly becoming proportional to the percentage of women in the population. But further increases because of their advancement to higher wage brackets — such as supervisory and other leadership positions — in all facets of the workplace would be even more welcome.

Elsewhere in the world — such as in Moslem countries and in many parts of Asia — women are officially treated as second-class citizens. This form of discrimination is more prevalent than even the most rampant form of racism. For every South Africa, where the government as a part of policy brutalizes its black citizens, there are a number of nations where by law women can't vote, are restricted in travel and even limited to a scant few jobs.

That's why the this society cannot stop evolving and promoting true equality. It's too bad that in addition to the still-underlying sexism in America, there are the Phyllis Schlaflys who not only want to remain barefoot and pregnant — but keep other women that way as well.



Athletes need academic control

It was disappointing to see the NCAA back down on implementing a standardized grade point average. It's an idea whose time has come, and is even a little overdue.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association voted in — and then voted out — a standardized GPA, but the association shouldn't interfere with academics.

NCAA has athletes peeing in bottles before competing and has them working to keep a clean image, but then the NCAA doesn't want to get involved with academics. Isn't that what college is about?

Athletes should be students first, although that isn't always the case. In realizing sports requires a lot of time, it should also be realized that it is only half of the students' job while in college. Getting a degree in their field with satisfactory grades is the other part of the bargain.

After all, that could be the only thing they take out of college with them besides a stack of stat sheets, a couple awards, and a whole lot of memories if they don't get grades good enough to earn a degree.

The odds of a college athlete



Kathy White

going on and competing at a professional level in any sport are slim to none. Even athletes with extraordinary talents don't always excel at the professional level. Look at Doug Flutie (Flutie who?)

If the NCAA doesn't take a stand on GPA, how can the schools be expected to. Only a few schools in each league have a set GPA and only two leagues in the nation have required it as a whole.

Most students work while they're in college and many hold down more than one job. They have to maintain a good GPA to stay in school; athletes need to do that, too.

Athletes need academic discipline

as well as athletic discipline.

SJSU has a 2.0 GPA requirement for athletes. But not all the Pacific Coast Athletic Association teams are forced to have that, thus they can get, and keep, athletes who may be good on the team, but terrible in the classroom.

To lose a player to grades has to be frustrating for a coach. Especially when he or she knows that the coach at the next school — without a GPA requirement — has an athlete that can't spell but can play really well and who can still compete.

It needs to be standardized across the nation. Every school should have to answer to a GPA requirement so that it's fair to every team.

Schools that pick up athletes will have to stop and consider if it will be a waste to recruit them when they could be on academic probation in a semester.

This will force high school students wanting to play college ball to get better grades so they would be considered for recruitment.

Pushing for a drug-free college athletic program is nice, but pushing for a smart one might even be a better idea.

Letters to the Editor

Counseling needed

Editor,

After reading the Daily on Feb. 3, I became very uneasy. I am speaking in regard to the student who committed suicide and the story that followed. As usual I am saddened to see such ignorance on behalf of the school's administration.

"That sort of thing does not happen very often on campus," was quoted from Dr. Fullerton.

In my eyes that it happened at all is a tragedy. I am worried that this student's success at committing suicide has been romanticized; and it should not be. Perhaps the next time the Daily can run a separate story on counseling services and how to receive help if you are depressed, instead of trailing it at the end of the story.

Stephen A. Mahr
Junior
Biological Chemistry

Those 'unsafe' bikers

Editor,

Just when you thought it was safe, the bike ban is back. It is now proposed that "anything ridden improperly" (on campus) will be impounded. If this goes through, the following proposals should be even better: Pedestrians who don't watch where they are going will have their shoes impounded, and students can make "citizen arrests" of sidewalk-stealing, horn-honking electric carts.

It is indeed a pity that the Safety Committee has nothing better to do than to propose and repropose bans on energy-efficient forms of transportation. This stems from the fact that the university is currently a relatively safe haven, when compared to the rest of San Jose. Had Ms. Parks (who said in Thursday's article that "I nearly get run over a lot" by bicyclers and skateboarders) been asked about driving on the freeway, she might have replied similarly. In Thursday's picture, a bike and pedestrians are shown coexisting peacefully. This is reality.

In a Spartan Daily article last November, Jeff Baldwin, a technician

in the Meteorology Department, said of bikes and skateboards: "It poses a great problem to a great number of people. I'm afraid a catastrophe is the only thing that's going to make the university move."

I have yet to see any of this "great number" of people scurrying for cover when a bike approaches or losing sleep over this "great problem." As for the catastrophe, such an irresponsible wheeled device operator would not heed the proposed perimeter postings, anyway.

Personally, I hope I'm still around (if and) when this catastrophe occurs. I'm looking forward to such headlines as: "Biker dismembers drama dean" and "Six dead as skaters shred."

Steven Hempler
Senior
Industrial Engineering

Bad drivers a problem

Editor,

"Lousy Drivers Make Driving Hell" on Feb. 3 was very entertaining, but I think our bad-driving situation is much more serious than Mike Lewis made it out to be. His descriptions of the different drivers were right on target, unfortunately. Many people drive with their head in the clouds (or in other interesting places), not even concentrating on what they are doing. These irresponsible people are the cause of many accidents and they are putting our lives, and their own, in jeopardy.

As a solution, Mike Lewis offers the idea of a better drivers' education system, but I don't think lack of driving skills is the main problem. Sure, better driving skills would help, but more importantly, I think the concept of responsibility should be drilled in people's minds before they are allowed a license.

When getting behind the wheel, a responsible driver should be clear-headed and thinking of only one thing — driving. They should be concentrating at all times because accidents happen as soon as the mind starts wandering. And the driver should also realize that he is responsible for everyone around him — it is much too easy to injure someone

or even take away their life.

Mike Lewis also brought up stiffer penalties and regulations for drunk drivers as a prevention against becoming a hood ornament. I would, and I think most everyone else would, wholeheartedly agree to stiffer penalties for DUIs — having to climb out of my car after a drunk driver hit me was not my idea of an exciting Friday evening (but at least I was still alive to climb!).

Bad driving skills and irresponsible driving have become a major problem in our society — so much so that we are now required by law to have car insurance. That's a small comfort to have; keep it in mind the next time an "incredibly stupid driver" cuts you off, Mike!

Jill Verhassel
Junior
International Business

What's the plan?

Editor,

A university without students. That is obviously SJSU's master plan. Why else would Gail Fullerton and the other bigwigs want to implement all of these transportation measures. I am, of course, referring to the parking garage fee hike. Of course, this fee doesn't mean you'll be guaranteed a space.

If you don't like that, you can always take the free shuttle service. Wait, I almost forgot, that will no longer be free. Scratch that idea.

But there's no need to worry; you can always ride your bike to school (especially those of you who commute 30 miles a day.) Oops, that won't work either, because if things go the way they want, bikes will be banned from campus. "Despite a large number of wheeled vehicles on campus, there have been no complaints of related injuries," reported the Spartan Daily (Feb. 4).

What do all these fifty new rules mean? They mean students aren't important, so buzz off! What else could it mean?

Eric Warfel
Junior
Advertising

Russ Never Sleeps

Russ
Baggerly

Good Monday, America!

When you decided on your major, what factors did you take into consideration in making your choice?

Was it the hope of a significant, deeply fulfilling career? Perhaps the hope of wealth, or a certain standard of living were what finally made up your mind?

Wait, maybe you're one of the undecided.

Think about this: in certain European nations, young hopefuls entering college find their selection limited, and in some cases, given to them. And those countries are not communist nations. One of them is West Germany, and despite the fact that the government pays for all of the education costs, and subsidizes living expenses, majors are awarded in a lottery. Then a student can take as long as he or she wants to finish school. But not here.

Wake up, all you sixth-semester "undeclareds" out there. It's time to get with the program. You need to pick a lucrative field, declare yourself a major, and get out of here.

Don't you know that the youth of today are only supposed to be interested in disposable income and professional status?

Didn't anyone tell you that the only thing that counts after twenty years is how many toys you wind up with?

That kind of thinking has been all too prevalent in the university community during the past few years. Backlash from the anti-establishment '60s, and the sorta-mostly-nothing '70s has resulted with a 1980s third-quarter yield of the "Me Generation."

The job market, friends and neighbors, is not the be-all and end-all of the post-academic scene. While it's nice to have around, necessary for keeping out of jail, and fun to use on vacation, money isn't everything.

The main thing that the '80s will be remembered for by future generations is the day that the "Me"-kids got their come-uppance. "Black Monday" was quickly and efficiently processed, courtesy of the magic of computer selling, and dramatically reported by the media, it ultimately "adjusted" the market mostly to the detriment of the "first-million-before-age-thirty" Y-word crowd. But that little correction was the result of greed, and it hurt all of us in one way or another.

To be honest with you, there were some folks who actually profited from the assorted fluctuations of the world's economy that day. If you were holding securities or other financial assets which were suddenly perceived as "safe," then you probably picked up a few dollars as panicking investors shuffled their portfolios to try to salvage what they could, thus making your holdings more valuable.

But that's not greed, merely circumstance. So if you were starting to feel guilty about the jump in value of your Cat G. series zero-coupon bonds, don't sweat it.

You movers and shakers though, should be ashamed of yourselves. Where did you go to school, anyway? Not here at SJSU, that's for sure. All we raise here are mega-liberal whiners whose solution to the economic troubles America faces is to slam the current administration, and of course, our repeated bumper-crops of engineering students, passing in shoals into their monolithic hive (Project '88, uh '89, well maybe '90), to breed and multiply unchecked.

But we can all take heart that things are changing. Recent surveys of college students are finding that money and material possessions are beginning to be usurped as the prime goals of graduating scholars.

More and more, the quality of life is being defined by students as having a kind of worth other than fiscal, and of being comfortable as opposed to ostentatious. Bravo, folks!

We need that kind of thinking as we enter society. Our roles may not be as leaders, but if we can at least be happy with following, well, that's something good.

And there's one other thing you should try to help you get a better perspective on life after campus. Check out the behavior types lurking in the Pub in the afternoon.

If you are not old enough to get in, just glance through the windows. Once you get over the impression that you are the one on display, you can enjoy the show.

Have fun, and enjoy your Monday.

Russ Baggerly is the assistant Forum Page editor, whose struggles to keep the editorial opinions expressed on this page on an even keel are legendary. "Russ Never Sleeps" appears every Monday.

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic, we prefer letters in reaction to recent articles or about campus issues. Personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.

Can We Talk?



While freshman Keith Campbell, an Administration of Justice major, is studying Artificial Se-
lection in Goldfish in his Natural Science IB class, the fish decides to do a little studying of her own.

AIDS: Testing program world's largest

From page 1

AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — is an incurable disease caused by a virus that attacks the body's immune system and its ability to resist infection. It is most frequently spread through sexual intercourse or the sharing of drug needles. According to the Centers for Disease Control, 51,916 Americans had been diagnosed as having AIDS as of Jan. 25, and an unknown but much greater number of people have been exposed to the virus.

The Defense Department decided in the fall of 1985 to begin testing all recruit applicants as well as all active-duty personnel, citing the need to protect military supplies.

The program is by far the largest in the world and has provided medical researchers with much of the statistical

data they use in tracking the disease.

Under Pentagon regulations, any recruit applicant who tests positively for the disease is automatically denied entry into the military. Active-duty personnel who test positively are allowed to remain in the service as long as they show no signs of the actual disease, but they are restricted from taking any overseas duty assignments and their condition closely monitored.

The overall military exposure rate of roughly 1.5 cases per 1,000 has changed little since the start of testing, although the Pentagon continues to chart differences between the various services, among individuals from different regions of the country, and among men and women.

Woman attacked as others stand by

Police not surprised at public's apathy

OAKLAND (AP) — At least four people stood by while a 60-year-old woman was beaten and raped while taking a routine stroll along Lake Merritt, police said.

"I am not alarmed that no one went to her aid because we don't expect anyone to jeopardize their lives," police Sgt. Mark Emerson said Thursday about the 5 a.m. Monday attack. "What does alarm me is that no one called police. That's what we get paid for."

Police said the woman told officers that she was along near 22nd and Harrison streets when a man appeared, struck her on the face and punched her to the ground.

He pulled her to a grassy slope, tore off her underwear and sexually assaulted her, police said. The woman said at least four people passed by during the attack, but the man told them he had a gun.

The woman said she returned to her home in Berkeley before notifying police. She had "fairly substantial" facial injuries, swelling and bleeding, said Emerson, who re-

marked that she was lucky to be alive.

Mary Moore, an Oakland council member, said she was shocked that no one tried to help the woman.

"The first thing I thought of was Kitty Genovese, but I didn't think it was like that here," said the native New Yorker. "Here people always respond and don't just walk away. I hate to think this is what's happening to us now."

Genovese died after being raped and stabbed in New York in 1964 in an assault that lasted more than 30 minutes while almost 40 people watched without trying to interfere or call police.

Moore said she was puzzled that no one came to the aid of the woman: "They help drowning victims, and they pull people from fires. If we turn our backs on each other now, we're lost."

Emerson suggested that anyone wanting to run at night around Lake Merritt, a popular spot in the center of Oakland, should be accompanied by a friend.

Physics: Professor speaks

From page 1

ended in doing their project in that field.

"What we are looking for is to see what we can do to make this a better place. It is not enough to build a big building, but it's what we put into it," said Professor Sree Harsha, chairman of the materials engineering department.

The kind of research that would be part of the program involves studying how superconductors work.

Although many small companies in the area are studying specific areas of superconductor activity, there is no centralized university program designed to look at problems, Pizzo said.

Scientists need to learn more about how superconductors work in order to be able to plan how to make them better.

A superconductor carries a current of electricity without resistance through a vibrational phenomenon in which electrons avoid collisions with other particles. This allows electrons to travel faster, which increases the speed of communication in electrical circuits, such as those found in computers.

In order for a superconductor to have this property, it must be cooled to temperatures less than 254 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. This is an expensive process and researchers are seeking ways to make superconductors that will work at warmer temperatures.

Pizzo sees SJSU's role in this process as a problem solver, where students would address structural and interfacial difficulties in a one-year program.

The experience would give students an advantage when entering the job market and would give visibility to the campus, Pizzo said.

"There are limitations of what we can do with student projects... Most of our students have one year," he said.

Pizzo stressed that the superconductor projects would be for educational purposes rather than high research value.

"It is a way of rounding out the students' understanding of what they learned in books," Pizzo said.

Sergeant shoots self, daughter

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — An argument between an Army staff sergeant and his teen-age daughter ended in death for both when the girl was shot and the sergeant apparently turned his gun on himself, authorities said.

Mary A. Posey, 19, was pronounced dead at the scene. Her father, Sgt. Robert L. Posey, 39, of Memphis, Tenn., was taken to the base hospital where he died late Thursday. Air Force spokeswoman Sgt. Lora Wray said.

The shooting took place following an argument between Posey and his daughter, reportedly over her late return from a night school class, said Kern County Sheriff's Department Senior Deputy Richard Dixon.

He said the gun used in the shooting was owned by Posey, and not a military weapon.

The deaths were under investigation by the Office of Special Investigations at Edwards and the Kern County Sheriff's Department.

Posey was a helicopter technical instructor assigned to an Army aviation and engineering unit based at Edwards. He had a wife and five other children.

Edwards is in the Mojave Desert, 70 miles north of Los Angeles.

Manufacturing

Genentech, Inc., a leader in the field of biotechnology, is hiring Manufacturing Technical Operators for Fermentation and Product Recovery.

Successful candidates will have 2-4 years of undergraduate education, demonstrate a mechanical aptitude and be able to follow detailed written instructions. A strong desire to work and the ability to perform repetitive procedures both efficiently and accurately are also required.

The production of large-scale suspended cell cultures involves the following: media and buffer preparation; operation of fermenters, filtration systems and purification columns. All operations are to be performed per S.O.P. while following GMP and company safety guidelines.

Shiftwork is required; graveyard positions predominantly available.

Genentech offers an excellent salary and benefits package and believes strongly in providing opportunities for personal growth and advancement. Please send resume to: Korle Comiskey, Human Resources Dept. 2519, Genentech, Inc., 460 Point San Bruno Blvd., South San Francisco, CA 94080. An equal opportunity employer.

GENENTECH, INC.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Benet Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone.

TODAY

Campus Christian Center: Informal bible study, 7-8 p.m. Corner of 10th Street and San Carlos. Call 926-2096 for information.

Spartan Aquatics Waterpolo and Swim Club meeting: 3:30 p.m., Lower level of Student Union. Call 299-2215 for information.

Social Dance Club: Weekly practice, 4-6 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 279-9680 for information.

Career Planning and Placement: Landing an engineering job — tips on successful job-search campaigns.

12:30 p.m., Engineering Building 327. Tour of Career Research Center. 2:30 p.m., BC 13. For information, call 924-6033.

Intercultural Steering Committee: Food bazaar meeting, 5 p.m. Call 292-3197 for information.

Asian American Spring Festival Meeting: There will be a meeting in the S.U. Montavalo Room, 6:30 p.m. For more information call 729-7074.

TUESDAY

Flying Twenty: General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Aero Maintenance Lab. Call 969-8323 for information.

SJSU Film and Video Society: Meeting, 3:30 p.m., HGH 122. Call 924-4571 for information.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting for potential pledges, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 998-1540 for in-

formation.

WEDNESDAY

University Housing Services: Spartan Political Caucus and voter registration, 8 p.m., Hoover Hall Formal Lounge. For information, call 277-8967.

A.S. Program Board Jazz concert: with the String Trio of New York. Music building concert hall at 8:15 p.m. For more information call Dan Tattersfield at 924-6260.

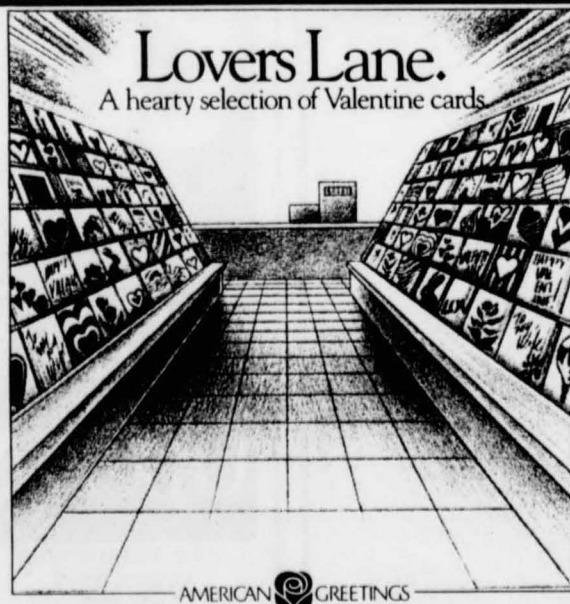
Asian American Christian Fellowship: weekly meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the S.U. Costanosa Room. For more information call Don Chin at 997-7808.

Ohana of Hawaii: Accepting membership sign ups in front of the S.U. 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For more information call Layne at 251-4667.

Put your message in the classified and let someone know you care.

Q: WHAT IS BOLD, BLACK, AND WHITE, ONLY \$5, AND SURE TO THRILL YOUR VALENTINE?

SEE PG. 6



FEB. 14, 1988

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
SERVICE IS OUR MAJOR

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934
(UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of Newspaper Publishers Association and the Association Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery, paid for through Associated Students at \$50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 924-3280. Advertising 924-3270. Printed by Frickie Parks Press. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

STAFF

Editor in Chief: Karen M. Dierout
Advertising Director: Eva Spring
News Editor: Julie Rogers
Forum Editor: Dave Larson
Assistant Forum Editor: Russ Baggely
Sports Editor: Nelson Cardaleiro
Entertainment Editor: Richard Matroni
Photo Editor: Sue Bowling
Associate Editors: Brent Ainsworth, Charlotte Klopff
Chief Photographer: Dan Sweeney
Chief Advertising Manager: Don Huffman
Downtown Retail Advertising Manager: Candace Dias
Art Director: Warren Johnson
National Advertising Manager: Fred Eckroth
Co-op Manager: Russ Havens
Special Projects Manager: Christina Sanders
Production Manager: Stacy Glavins

Reporters: Douglas Alger, Suzanne DeLong, Jeff Elder, Serena Griffith, Jim Hart, Ron Haynes, Katarina Jonholt, Joe Kappia, Mike Lewis, Laura M. Lukas, Sean Montgomery, Kara Myers, Lisa Ostroski, Dani Parkin, Jennifer Truman, Vic Vogler, Lisa Walker, Kathy White, Hazel Whitman
Photographers: Matthew E. Durham, Ron Green, Gina Kalklinkian, Kendra Luck
Account Executives: Deanne Barton, John Burke, Kimberley Cane, Scott Chase, Matthew Fathy, Holly LeBrun, Kelly McPherson, Robin Palma, Kathy Pappas, Shelly P. von, Vale, rue Proulx, Guillermo Rangel, Cindy Rice, Barry Sunderland, Lefter Thordarson, Pam Treadway, Barbara Vertel, Joe Walker, Kimberly Wiedeman, Kim Wolfe
Artists: Kaaren Begg, Kyle Coffey, Ida Gamban, Lisa Lencioni, Chanene Luke, Richard Martinez, Mary Reed, Sheila Schleyer, Ben Stephens, Stacy Tierney, Jon Westman, Cindy Williams
Production Assistant: Kristine Peterson
National Account Executives: Lisa Francis, Jon Hazard, Joe Marquis, Monique Shinn
Co-op Account Executives: Barbara Hunt, Gert Weigel
Special Projects Group: Leslie Galla, Larry Jackson, Jan Jones, Chemy Penn, Rosemarie Smith, Melanie Wiegner

留学・海外経験をいかすための仕事ガバ

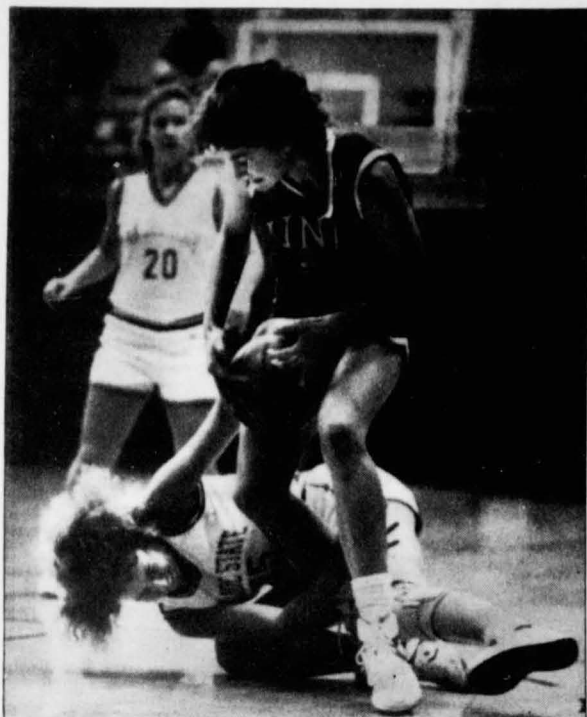
就職情報

留学生、そして国際派ビジネスマンを募集する一流企業からのラブコール。88年春の最新情報を満載して、只今発行中。

お求めは、最寄りの日系書店又はリクルートU.S.A.まで。

RECRUIT U.S.A., INC. (800) 325-9759
CITICORP PLAZA, 725 S. FIGUEROA ST., SUITE 3100
LOS ANGELES, CA 90017 (PHONE: (213) 955-4900)





Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

SJSU guard Joyce Stewart struggles for possession of the ball with UNLV forward Shari Neizel in the Spartans' 113-42 loss.

UNLV's Bolla denies squad ran up score

By Kathy White
Daily staff writer

A 71-point loss to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas greeted the SJSU women's basketball team to the second half of the PCAA Thursday night at Spartan Gym.

The 113-42 loss, the Spartans' 15th in a row, was not what coach Tina Krah was wishing for.

Krah was upset at the Rebels' apparent effort to run up the score, keeping in starters for more than a half and keeping on a full-court press, even after going up by 40 and 50 points.

"Their kids did play hard, but I didn't like the laughing, the poking fun and the belittling that went on from their bench and on the floor," Krah said.

"All of those things, plus keeping in his (UNLV coach Jim Bolla) starters, even after the outcome was decided," she continued, "makes you think he was trying to run up the score. I just have a problem with how he handled the situation and how his players handled it."

Bolla, after the conclusion of the game, denied to comment on why he kept the press on and his starters in after building such a big lead.

"We weren't trying to score a hundred," Bolla said. "We were playing well in practice all week and we just had the numbers out on the floor. They (SJSU) didn't shoot the ball well."

UNLV set a PCAA record for this season with its 111-point effort, topping Long Beach's 106 score that came earlier in the season.

The Runnin' Rebels jumped to

a 14-2 lead early in the first half and was up 55-19 before the half concluded. A full-court press compounded by SJSU turnovers and a UNLV fast break, were the Spartans' undoing in the first half.

"Turnovers just killed us again," Krah said. "They jumped on us from the outset and we didn't take care of the basketball like we should have. We also didn't have a good transition from offense to defense."

The Spartans came back in the second half more aggressive and with a faster-paced game, but it was to no avail with UNLV outscoring the locals 58-23.

"We have a team that is over half freshmen and that inexperience really shows out on the floor," Krah said. "They just don't adjust well when they're out there. I think in this game in particular, our inexperience was highlighted."

"They came out real strong in the second half, but we had a real effective press," Bolla said.

On the stat sheet, SJSU's leading scorer was Mary Beth Ledesma with nine points, freshman LaTasha Causey followed with eight points, and senior Joyce Stewart chipped in seven.

UNLV was led by DeNise Balenger with 27 points and Rene Czerwinski with 15.

"Our time is going to come," assistant coach Christina Hester said following the game. "We're just young now."

SJSU played Long Beach State Saturday night, but scores were not available at Spartan Daily press time. Results will be reported in Tuesday's paper.

QB enjoys marketing bonanza

Associated Press

Moments after the Super Bowl ended, MVP Doug Williams trotted off the field with his jubilant Washington teammates to begin the celebration. Then he stopped for a moment and announced into a television camera the new standard speech for big event MVPs.

"I'm going to Disney World!" Then he did it again, this time saying: "I'm going to Disneyland."

Never mind in what direction Williams really was headed. What counts is that the spots marked the beginning of what figures to be a marketing bonanza for the quarterback.

Disney officials would not say how much they paid for the instant endorsements — one for east coast distribution, the other for the west. But World Series MVP Frank Viola picked up \$25,000 for the same few seconds' work. How much will the Super Bowl MVP trophy be worth to Williams? That depends on whom you ask.

"The Super Bowl is a transcendental marketing event that escapes the narrower genre of hard core sports fans," agent Leigh Steinberg said. "The level of awareness is higher. The only things close are the Olympics and World Series."

"The quarterback being the central position tops the pyramid of awareness and if he's the MVP, his story is a national event. Doug Williams is an appealing and unique story in any year. He fought back from personal tragedy, from problems at Tampa Bay and the USFL. . . . That's the kind of Horatio Alger, underdog story that the country loves."

"As long as he plots his strategy and is not overexposed. . . he stands to reap a fortune. Doug Williams stands to make between \$1 million and \$2 million in the next 12 months."

"He plays a high profile position and he's the MVP with an appealing story. That adds up to the Super Bowl of marketing."

Steinberg should know. He represents 18 NFL quarterbacks and negotiated the landmark \$40 million USFL deal for Steve Young. But his numbers may be high for Williams.

Phil Simms' Super Bowl MVP was worth about \$1 million last year, half what Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon earned the year before. McMahon's charismatic image contributed to his higher earning power. Simms and Williams are both less flamboyant characters.

Heart surgery could have saved former NBA star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doctors who reviewed coroner's documents believe Pete Maravich might be alive today had the former basketball star undergone an operation similar to common bypass surgery.

Maravich, college basketball's all-time leading scorer and a member of the NBA Hall of Fame, collapsed after playing in a pickup basketball game at a Pasadena church Jan. 5 and died a short time later. He was 40.

The documents also revealed for the first time that Maravich had complained of chest pains in the final six months of his life, the Los Angeles Times reported in its Thursday editions.

Previous reports indicated Maravich also complained of intense pain in his right shoulder.

Long Beach State defeats SJSU men's team 81-68

By Sean Montgomery
Daily staff writer

Before a sellout crowd of 2,184, SJSU's men's basketball team lost another road game, this time to Long Beach State, 81-68, at University Gym Thursday night.

The 49ers took command of the game in the first three minutes with a 14-4 lead. The Spartans were never to have the lead.

The Spartans trailed by scores of 17-8, 29-12 and 34-18 until SJSU narrowed the lead at half, 41-34, behind a fine scoring effort from reserve forward Ken Young.

"We couldn't get over the emotional hump," head coach Bill Berry said.

Even with 10 turnovers, SJSU was still in the ballgame at the half.

Long Beach, though, came out strong in the second half, quickly expanding its lead with 12 points in the first five minutes. The Spartans could only counter back with six to bring the score to 54-41.

Even with coach Berry's ever-

SPORTS

changing defense, the 49ers found the holes and kept the lead padded.

With 4:50 remaining in the contest, the SJSU cut Long Beach's lead to 10 points at 69-59.

Then both teams traded off shots, bringing the score to 73-63. With 2:30 left, Anthony Perry hit a three-point shot, closing the gap to seven.

The Spartans then got the ball back and had the chance make the game even closer, but Steve Haney, who's been playing with a sore ankle this entire season, missed a jump shot with 2:00 left.

The 49ers then slammed the door shut on the Spartans, outscoring SJSU 8-2.

Coach Berry said before the game that it was going to be a "coach's kind of game."

Berry proved this by alternating his choices of defenses throughout

the game. He began the game with a box and one defense and periodically switching to a triangle-and-two zone. Neither of these seemed to work against the 49ers.

The Spartans started the second half using a man-to-man defense.

"We have a little something for everybody," Berry said.

Guard Ricky Berry hurt his foot in the first half, yet still managed to score 26 points.

The one-man scoring machine tallied up eight of the first 10 points scored by the Spartans.

Haney hit three, three-point field goals and scored 16 points. Center Dietrich Waters added 11.

The loss, the second in as many games, keeps the Spartans tied for fifth place in the PCAA with UC-Irvine. SJSU is 5-5 in the PCAA, 10-9 overall.

SJSU played New Mexico State Saturday night, but scores were not available at Spartan Daily press time. Results will be reported in Tuesday's paper.

Jackson willing to play minors, attorney says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson is willing to play in the minors if he can't make the Kansas City Royals, according to his attorney.

"We've discussed it and he told me he's willing to go to the lowest league in baseball," said Richard Woods. "He'll go to Omaha, Memphis, Fort Myers, Appleton, Eugene. . . obviously, he doesn't want to go to the minors, but he's willing."

"In fact, he said Eugene would be nice because there's good fishing there. Of course, he'd also be hitting .500."

Questions have been raised about Jackson's commitment to baseball after he signed a \$7.4 million dollar contract with the Los Angeles Raiders, and then lost his starting left field job with the Royals.

The Royals have made it clear that Gary Thurman, who took over in left last month of last season, is the man to beat.

"The only thing I'm concerned about is that he gets fair treatment because of all the strong statements that have come out of the Royals' organization," Woods said.

Robinson promotes more black hirings

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Robinson is accustomed to leading the way.

He is the only player to win Most Valuable Player awards in both leagues.

He was the first black manager in baseball history.

He moved into the Baltimore Orioles' front office this winter, joining Hank Aaron as the only blacks to hold major executive jobs in baseball.

Now that Robinson is there, he wants others to follow.

"I'm trying to get them back into the game of baseball," Robinson said. "I'm in a position nobody has been in before. The opportunity is there."

Only one black, Bill Lucas, has been general manager of a major-league team. Lucas held that post with the Atlanta Braves for three years before dying of a heart attack in 1979. Aaron is director of player development for the Braves and Robinson began this week as a special assistant to Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams, the only major black appointment among baseball player personnel jobs this winter.

"There's a lot of jobs that have opened up and I thought baseball was ready to hire a black manager or general manager," Robinson said. "It hasn't happened in 40 years; it hasn't happened overnight."

Robinson, who was in New York for a promotional appearance, is one of a group of black former players called the Baseball Network that is attempting to get more black players into baseball jobs. The group, which includes Willie Stargell and Curt Flood, has met with Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, hired an executive director and opened an office in Houston.

"We have a lot of communication. We exchange information," Robinson said of the discussions with Ueberroth. "He may call up the Baseball Network and say that there's a job that's available, let's say with the Cleveland Indians, and ask us for a list of names that we think are qualified and we'll pass it on."

Baseball's examination of its minority hiring practices began after Al Campanis, then the general manager

of the Los Angeles Dodgers, said last April that blacks "lacked the necessities" to hold front office positions.

"Since the Campanis statement, it's opened up all the doors in baseball," Robinson said.

Yet, except for Robinson, no blacks have been named to high-profile positions.

And with experience off the field, Robinson hopes he one day will run a team.

"This will prepare me if a general manager's job opens up," Robinson said. "I could be considered for it."

Q: WHAT IS "RED HOT" RED, ONLY \$8, AND GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOUR LOVED ONE MELT?

SEE PG. 6

Love confession from an anthemaniac.

As you know, anthemaniacs like myself just go crazy around flowers. So what does my Valentine send me on Valentine's Day? The FTD® Love Note Bouquet!

Well, let me tell you, when I saw those beautiful flowers in that fine porcelain bowl it drove me wild.

Besides, this glorious bouquet also came with a note pad and pencil with which I've written my Valentine every day.

And smart Valentines know it doesn't cost much to send us anthemaniacs into this flower frenzy. Just ask your florist to have FTD send one for you.



®A registered trademark of FTD. ©1988 FTD.

Japanese team signs Madlock

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Madlock, a four-time National League batting champion, will play this season in Japan for the Lotte Orions, The Associated Press has learned.

Madlock, 37, has signed a one-year contract worth \$600,000.

Madlock, a career .305 hitter for 15 major league seasons, played for Detroit and Los Angeles last year and made \$850,000. He began the year with the Dodgers and was re-

leased after batting .180 in 21 games. He was signed as a free agent by the Tigers and hit .279 with 14 home runs and 50 RBI in helping Detroit to the American League East championship.

He joins Bill Gullickson, Doug DeCinces and Terry Harper in leaving the United States this winter for Japan. Dave Righetti was sought by the Tokyo Giants before re-signing with the New York Yankees.

Need to replace a class?

Need an additional class?

Need to accelerate your instructional program?

Wondering about your future?

MINI-SEMESTER COURSES MAY BE THE ANSWER YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

Classes run for 13 weeks Sat. & Sun.

Evergreen Valley College
3095 Yerba Buena Road
San Jose, CA 95135

For information call: (408) 270-6441

Mini Semester Courses
Classes Begin Feb. 20, End May 21

- Business
- Communication Studies
- Computer Information Systems
- English
- History
- Humanities
- Mathematics
- Philosophy
- Physical Education
- Psychology
- Real Estate
- Sociology

To Register:
Continuing students may register for mini-semester courses the same time they register for regular length courses.
New students may register on Saturday, Feb 6, Feb 20, and Feb 27, 1988.

COPIES

Open Early Open Late Open Saturday

310 S. THIRD STREET
OPEN 6 DAYS
295-4336

481 E. SAN CARLOS ST.
OPEN 7 DAYS
295-5511

kinko's®



Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

Charlene Archibeque, director of choir activities, leads the Concert Choir in a last-minute practice session before embarking on its road

trip to Los Angeles. The choir was picked among 600 or 700 groups to showcase their unique talent in the City of Angels.

Choir: To take historical trip to Southern California

From page 1

that they would be allowed to attend. "It's a big honor. When the tapes are judged, the judges do not know who the choirs are so it's just decided on talent," said Gail Golden-Birdsong, secretary to concert choir director Charlene Archibeque. Archibeque was out of town and could not be reached for comment. "Everyone goes to sessions and

listens to other groups sing. So it's both educational and performance orientated," Golden Birdsong said. Wednesday, the group will sing at Live Oak High School in Morgan Hill, Gilroy High School and Madaras High School. "They sing at the high schools to help recruit singers to this college," Golden Birdsong said. Also on Wednesday, the choir

will put on a concert in Fresno at the West Minister Presbyterian Church. Thursday and Friday, at the Los Angeles Airport Hilton Hotel, there will be sessions and concerts, including their own concert on Friday afternoon.

Funding for this trip came from the Associated Students, which is paying for the two buses to transport the choir to L.A. Also included is

the first night of hotel expenses.

The other nights are being paid for by fundraising efforts on the part of the choir.

The group will host an Invitational Choral Festival on March 4. Both junior college and high school groups will attend, along with other concert choir groups from throughout the state.

Bird makes TV debut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former California Chief Justice Rose Bird made her debut as a television commentator Thursday with a rhymed tribute to Japanese-Americans who were held in internment camps during World War II.

'A lot of kids get hooked on reading because they're around the library so much.'

— Ruth Morse
librarian

children to help return books to the shelves and set up displays.

"I've really seen a lot of kids become readers. Circulation has really gone up," said librarian Ruth Morse. "A lot of kids get hooked on reading because they're around the library so much."

There is nothing new, of course, in children coming to libraries after school. The problem is children who come for hours every day, without fail, with nothing to do, with no adult responsible for them, with energy to burn and in no mood to follow library rules.

Associated Press

At first glance, it's a librarian's dream: hordes of energetic children streaming into public libraries after school each day, a golden opportunity to foster young readers.

But it's more like a nightmare to some librarians. Thousands of children, some as young as 2 or 3, are being left unattended at public libraries across the country by working parents who either can't afford or can't find adequate day care.

A 1985 study of about 200 libraries in Los Angeles County found "about 2,000 children a day whose parents were using the library as an after-school child-care center," said Penny Markey, children's service head for the county system.

"It is a problem in Los Angeles and Southern California," said Ms. Markey. "It's become more severe with the increase in cost and inaccessibility of adequate child care."

Some librarians, however, have turned the latchkey influx to good advantage. The Huntington Park Public Library southeast of Los Angeles, where 150 to 200 children come after school, began a volunteer program using

Secret documents show tobacco company failed to market a 'low carcinogenic cigarette'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Liggett & Myers tobacco company developed a cigarette that nearly eliminated cancer in animal tests but never placed it on the market, according to a company researcher and a confidential document released in court.

Another document said Philip Morris Co. developed a plan in 1961 to reduce the cancerous effects of smoking, saying, "a medically acceptable low-carcinogenic cigarette may be possible."

The plan was never implemented, said an attorney for a man suing three tobacco companies for his wife's lung cancer death after 40 years of smoking.

The papers were placed in evidence in the federal liability trial of Morris, L&M parent Liggett Group Inc. and Lorillard Inc., which 64-year-old Antonio Cipollone of Lakehurst says are liable in the death of his wife, Rose.

Attorneys for Cipollone argue that

the cigarette companies were negligent, in part, because they allegedly failed to do enough research on the risks of smoking, kept quiet what they did do and failed to market a safer cigarette.

The companies, which have never admitted a direct link between smoking and cancer, say Mrs. Cipollone chose to smoke knowing of the warnings. They also say such documents represent a selectively chosen handful from hundreds of thousands gathered in the case.

Dorms: Go specialized

From page 1

Despite the apparent positive response of the informal poll, some student reaction appears negative.

Christine Thompson, a sophomore majoring in speech communications and a resident of Moulder Hall, feels the move will decrease one of the positive aspects of the residence halls.

"The specialized floors categorize people by putting the same majors or interests in one place. School and clubs already do that, it doesn't need to come from the dorms, too," Thompson said.

"In fact," she added, "all of my friends are from different majors and interests."

Chris Scherf, a junior majoring in graphic design and former dormitory resident, agrees.

"A mixture of interests is more exciting and educational for the same reasons the university makes us take a diversified general education schedule — to learn a wide variety of things," Scherf said.

Lora Wooldridge, a Moulder Hall resident advisor, feels the experience of diversity in the dorms is an important aspect of residence hall life.

"The students I polled didn't want the dorms to specialize. They like the variety of the people," said Wooldridge, a senior majoring in interior design.

The idea isn't entirely new at SJSU. Last semester, Joe West Hall officially reserved the 12th floor for graduating seniors and the third floor for incoming freshmen.

"We are really just expanding a policy we have already started," Tattershall said.

Special interest floors in residence halls are common throughout the California State University and University of California systems.

Chico State, UC-Irvine, and UC-Santa Barbara are just a few of the universities in California that have similar programs.

"The idea is pretty old. Schools back east have been organizing special interest floors in residence halls for over ten years," Tattershall said.

Assessment: A year away

From page 1

will be a dominant force in the committee's process.

Jonathan Warren, another assessment expert, is highly critical of Astin's value-added system.

"It's a ridiculous way of trying to evaluate educational systems," he said.

"Imagine you have two high jumpers. One has never done it before and at the beginning of the track season he's pretty terrible. By the end of the season, he's improved his jumps by a foot," Warren said.

"Let's say you have another high jumper who is great. He has his technique almost perfected, and by the end of the season he's only improved by three inches," he said. "Value-added is going to say the coach of the good high jumper is one-quarter as good as the coach of the bad high jumper."

"That's the problem with the value-added system. It's one-dimensional. The test given to the student at the end of the semester has to match question for question the test given at the beginning of the semester. All value-added measures is how well a student has learned to answer those questions," Warren said.

"Students learn a variety of things over the course of a semester. There is no way one test can evaluate all

the different things different students learn.

"You might have two engineering students who both get A's. One is great at technical, applied approaches and one is great at creative approaches. There's no way one test can show both abilities," he said.

Pamela Spratlen, higher education adviser for Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, said she thought there would be plenty of time to voice concerns like Warren's. She also said she did not know what opportunity there will be for public comment.

The vetoed funds prevent the task force from touring CSU campuses or campuses where assessment has been implemented in other parts of the country. Richardson suggested earlier that tours might be part of the committee's work.

Much of the committee's recommendation may stem from theories of Astin, a fact which troubles Warren. No touring may mean a lack of student and faculty input, which has McLennan and Fullerton worried.

This year Hayden will submit a bill to the legislature asking them to adopt the task force's recommendations and implement assessment.

In the meantime, the battle rages on.

2 Tacos

99¢

PLUS TAX

Two of our ever-popular tacos, with spicy taco meat, shredded lettuce and more all for a terrific price. At participating restaurants now. Served all day.

Serious Food for Serious People.

Available at participating Jack In The Box restaurants.
Offer valid for a limited time only

JACK IN THE BOX

© FOODMAKER, INC. 1987

A: A VALENTINE PLACED IN THE SPARTAN DAILY.

VISIT OUR TABLE IN FRONT OF THE SPARTAN DAILY TODAY THRU WED. 12:30 TO 3:30, OR IN THE SPARTAN DAILY OFFICE (DBH 207) FROM 4:00-5:30.

\$5.00 - B/W 2" x 1"
\$8.00 - SIZZLING RED 2" x 1"