

# SPARTAN DAILY

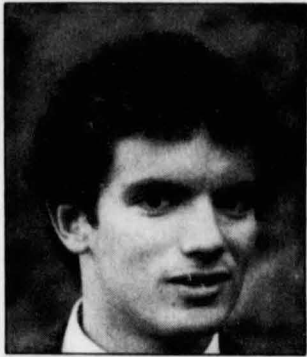
Volume 90, No. 11

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, February 17, 1988

## Boothe urges dissolution of REAL party

### Vice president McCarthy may have to find new backer



Terry McCarthy  
A.S. vice president

By Jeff Elder  
Daily staff writer

Tom Boothe, former Associated Students' president said Monday night that this March's A.S. election will be more democratic if Responsible Alliance (REAL), the party he helped found, is disbanded.

Meanwhile, Terry McCarthy, current A.S. vice president, held a convention Tuesday night designed to unify REAL, whose support for a presidential nomination he believes he has.

The last founder of REAL still active in A.S. politics, Boothe said candidates running on the REAL ticket have an unfair advantage over other candidates because of the party's well-known name and past success.

REAL won all 20 A.S. seats in last year's

election, and 15 of 16 the year before.

"Associated Students shouldn't be inherited," Boothe said. "It's all of the students' enterprise. I'd like to think everybody has a chance."

"No one should feel locked out or shut out because of lack of inclusion in any party."

McCarthy said he organized the convention — which will be presided over by SJSU grad Roger Wert, another founder of REAL — because he feared competing interests could split the party into two factions.

McCarthy said Tuesday that REAL should continue because its candidates are more experienced and competent. He said Boothe's charge that REAL's dominance threatens the democratic process "has no validity."

"Simply because we've proven that we can

work with the administration and get things done doesn't mean we need to drop the name," he said.

"He wants to retire with the REAL party name," said McCarthy of Boothe, who is not running for an A.S. post in the March 16-17 elections. Boothe currently serves as director of California State Student Affairs.

McCarthy said Boothe is critical of REAL because he has recently lost some power within the party.

Boothe had a large role in bringing current A.S. President Mike McLennan to power, according to both Boothe and McCarthy.

"I was a large force in bringing Mike McLennan to power," Boothe said.

See REAL page 8



Tom Boothe  
REAL party co-founder

## Greek Show leaders face controversy over awards

By Hazel Whitman  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Greek Show marched to the theme "Steppin' Into Unity" over the Valentine's Day weekend.

The annual Greek Show is sponsored by the university's black sororities and fraternities.

One incident which reflected confusion was the way the Greek Show Council ran the awards ceremony.

"It looked to Omega Psi Phi like they didn't even place. If I were an Omega I would have been irate," said Council President Rick Thomas.

Thomas said he made a mistake when he announced the winners of the marching competition.

"Alpha Phi Alpha took first. Omega Psi Phi should have been announced as the second place winners, Kappa Alpha Psi (UC-Davis chapter) was third, Phi Beta Sigma (California State University, Northridge chapter) was fourth," Thomas said.

Thomas' announcement as part of Sunday's Greek Show dance led to the presence of a great deal of tension.

SJSU student Gary Blakey said in the over five years of involvement with the campus Greek Show there has never been an announcement of a fourth place winner.

Sunday's show included performances by representatives of nine black sororities and fraternities before a near capacity crowd of about 900 in Morris Daily Auditorium.

The show began with the campus black Greek ensemble performing "Lift Every Voice And Sing," the black national anthem.

One of the most important aspects of the 10th anniversary show was defined by the president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Myshale Oliver.

"Unity for all the black Greeks — us coming together for a function, to show our talents, have winners, and still have fun," Oliver said.

The sorority marching winners were: first place, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; second place, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; third place, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Broadcasting student Mike Baldwin recognized bringing the black Greeks together harmoniously in Morris Daily Auditorium as an accomplishment.

"The 1987 show was terrible — people busting in the door. Today was all in fun, who could get the audience the most involved," Baldwin said.

Andre Chapman, vice president of the Greek Show Council, also stated the purpose of the show.

See GREEKS page 8



Pamela Cushenberry, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, performs at the Greek Show

## African activities focus on history, culture

African Awareness Month bridges the gap with a flurry of activities this week.

The gap is the one left between college-educated blacks and the communities they often leave behind, said Nehanda Imari, chairperson of African Awareness Month.

"We have a debt to take our skills back to our communities. The university should be an extension of the community, a part of it."

The Source of Light, a jazz band, and Phavia Kujichagula, performing "jazzological muse-oetry" will be headlining tonight's Talent Nite. Both students and professionals will entertain the audience in the Music Concert Hall at 7 p.m.

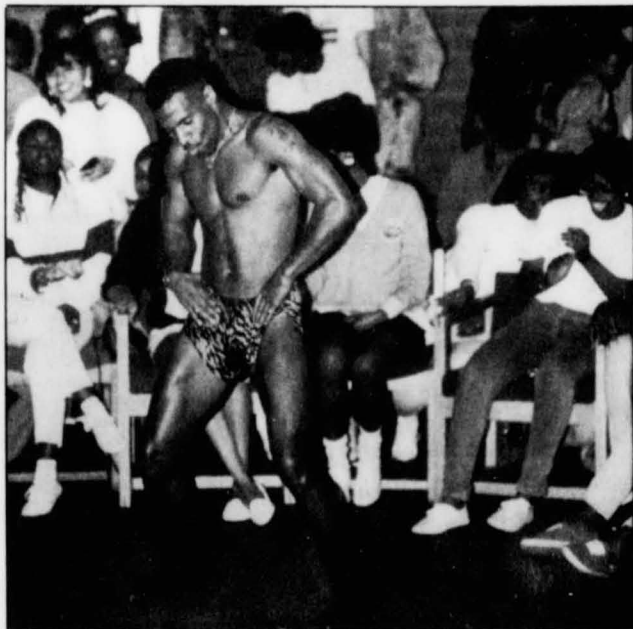
Youth issues will be discussed with a panel of five community leaders. Topics will include AIDS and drug abuse. The discussion will be held Thursday in the Student Union Costanoan Room from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"These are people who are doing things in the community and affecting the issues," Imari said.

Civil Rights Lawyer Alvin Chambliss will speak Friday in the Afro-American Building at Fifth and San Carlos streets at 9:30 a.m.

Later that night at 7:30, the Black Gospel Music Celebration will be held in the SJSU Music Hall. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the event will celebrate black history through gospel music.

— Dani Parkin



Blair Warn, member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Greek Show dancer, entertains the crowd at the male review at Moulder Hall.

## Campuses unhappy with IBM

By Mike Lewis  
Daily staff writer

IBM is trying to make SJSU students aware of what their personal computers have to offer.

To do this, they may offer some of the lowest prices available in the United States at the Spartan Bookstore.

IBM, one of the nation's leaders in personal computers, is planning to offer the Spartan Bookstore a sales program including discounts up to 40 percent off the standard retail price.

Bookstore representatives are not getting too excited, just yet.

Ron Duvall, bookstore manager, feels that past problems with IBM must be addressed before a new program can be started.

"IBM had a program about three years ago with the Spartan Bookstore. Unfortunately, it didn't work out," Duvall said.

"We stocked up on IBM inventory at a certain price then found out other local dealers were offering the same inventory at a much lower price," Duvall said. "We were left with overpriced inventory."

Duvall also stressed a need for IBM to support the buyer after the initial purchase.

"In order for us to do it, the services must be equal to Apple, including support like on-campus servicing and a good warranty program," Duvall said.

Apple currently offers a program that includes student discounts, financing and on-campus servicing for any computer problems.

According to IBM, past problems with Spartan Bookstore have been ironed out in the new proposal.

Bob Heald, an IBM education sales representative, acknowledged the problems, but believes that their new program will address all of Duvall's concerns.

"The plan we are working on within IBM will include a 40 percent discount, a good warranty system, and a good service program," Heald said.

"We have a similar program at other (California State Universities) and Stanford and have been successful," Heald added. "We should have a firm proposal (for SJSU) in less than a month."

Other university representatives disagree with Heald's assessment and echo Duvall's concerns.

Court Warren, California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo student bookstore manager, feels IBM has to improve its current program.

"We do have a working relationship with IBM but the program is currently struggling," Warren said. "We are anxious for IBM to introduce a new program to the university."

"The primary problem is that we are just an agent for IBM. We just take orders then

See IBM page 8

## Local study findings correlate with California schools' results

### Cocaine tops list of drugs used, survey reveals

By Lisa Ostroski  
Daily staff writer

Drugs have been tried by most, and are popular with many, students at SJSU, according to one student survey.

A random drug survey administered to about 500 students last semester yielded some high figures, with cocaine taking top ranking.

Of the females surveyed, 87 percent had tried drugs and 63 percent were current users. Eighty-seven percent of males had tried drugs and 75 percent were current users.

These figures reflect findings from a similar survey of 7,000 high

school students, commissioned by state Attorney General John Van de Kamp.

The final report said, "Fifty-one percent of 11th graders . . . had experimented with drugs by age 16; 13 percent used marijuana at least once a week; and seven percent used it once a day."

The campus survey, initiated by students in a social problems class, focused on cocaine, marijuana and amphetamines — drugs which were regarded by the group as most popular, according to readings and class input.

Of the female users surveyed, 78

percent used cocaine; 42 percent, marijuana; and 38 percent, amphetamines. Of the male users surveyed, 43 percent used cocaine; 36 percent, amphetamines; and 23 percent, pot.

Lea Junghaene, a speech pathology major and one of the students who conducted the survey, said, "Alcohol was not included in the survey for a couple of reasons. It would destroy our stats because everyone has tried alcohol. We were trying to target the hard core drug group. We also wanted to separate the legal and illegal (drugs)."

Pleasure and lack of excitement were the two most common reasons

### 'We were trying to target the hard core drug group.'

— Lea Junghaene,  
SJSU student

given by both males and females for drug use.

Non-user males said they tried drugs out of curiosity or lack of excitement. Fifty-nine percent of the non-user females attributed their experimenting to peer pressure.

Out of the drug users surveyed, eight percent of the males and 15 percent of the females said they would get help if they needed it.

### SJSU offers counseling services

By Lisa Ostroski  
Daily staff writer

SJSU students or employees who have drug-related problems can find help on campus.

"Counseling services has been doing drug counseling for years," said Kathleen Wall. She estimates that the abuse level at the college is reflective of the general population; which is 20 percent.

"One out of five students are at the point of having problems. There are all different levels of intervention and all different levels of problems. It could even be that 'a student can't study on the weekend because he or

she wants to drink," she explained.

The Employee Assistance Program is a confidential, individual service for staff and faculty with any kind of problems. Actual treatment is not given but the counselor will try to identify what the problem is and refer the person to the appropriate community group.

Director Sally Harvey said, "About 15-20 percent of the people that I see are in some way having substance abuse problems."

Use by a "significant other or

See DRUGS page 8

**FORUM**

**SPARTAN DAILY**

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

Since 1934

**Editorials**

## Thanks a lot, Uncle Sam

It would appear that in this country, being a college student automatically makes one a second-class citizen. Now, not only do students have to submit themselves to the rigors of academic life, long hours cracking the books, sleepless nights immersed in obscure and often arcane texts and harried, unrealistic schedules designed more for the convenience of the university than its users, but even meager financial assistance is being targeted by the tax hounds.

A student in America must often spend inordinate amounts of time and effort in pursuit of a degree, and more and more find that even with credentials in hand, they are still unmarketable in the work place.

One of the most difficult aspects of being a student is managing to walk the fine financial line between abject poverty, which while uncomfortable, does help to qualify them for federal financial assistance, and a too-high fiscal situation, which prohibits financial aid, but still creates excessive burdens in the realm of things money related.

To add insult to injury, our government officials — of, by and for us — have decided that to ally their notorious inability to manage their own spending, they will further curtail our spending by taking away the tax breaks for certain forms of financial assistance.

Thanks a lot, Uncle Sam, for giving us the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Friends like you are (gratefully) hard to find.

Now as students, we can learn to sympathize with the plight of the poor in this country — because you are forcing us to join them. \$4,400 per year? Add up tuition, today \$800 per year, tomorrow, Gail only knows, and the 19-meal, \$4,000-per-year housing price and our costs have already exceeded that limit.

Perhaps it is naive of us to presume to question such problems, but honestly, where do those people making the policies live, the moon? We need to go to school to get better jobs and pay more taxes anyway, so how about it congress, give us a break . . . a tax break.

## SUREC costs: Up, up and away

So the possibility of raising student fees to discover the recreation center's ever-increasing budget is not out of the question. We haven't been the victims of such a 'delightful' surprise since last year's fee increase. Like death and taxes, the ever present hand in students' pockets seems to dig deeper every year.

Returning juniors and seniors should especially be pleased to hear of the possibility of paying more money for the same university privileges, particularly because so few of them will be around to use the California State University system's obscenely expensive prize boondoggle. Students received equally thrilling news recently when it was announced that university rates for what seem to be non-existent parking spaces would be not only raised, but (gulp) more than doubled.

Get this; the Student Union Board of Directors decided back in 1984 that student fees, currently at \$38 a semester, could not be raised to more than \$40. Mysteriously, neither Student Union Director Ron Barrett nor Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans reportedly know how that decision will affect plans to deal with SUREC's estimated \$2.2 million increase in construction costs. Care to guess? Is that a feeling of forboding in your hearts?

If the board's decision is not overturned, a paltry \$2 increase would be inadequate to cover the cost increases to date, not to mention those inevitable future cost overruns.

Unfortunately, we will all have to wait until March 31, when the CSU Chancellor's is due to receive a report outlining the project's additional costs and an estimated completion date.

Project '88 is quickly turning sour for the administration, the CSU officials and the students in general, who, naturally, pay for any mismanagement, design errors and their resulting cost overruns. Too bad not too many of these same students will be around to use it when the center opens.



RONALD REAGAN'S WORLD

### Letters to the Editor

#### No SJSU holiday

A note of explanation to the student wondering why he has to attend school on the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington while the majority of other schools, federal, state and local government offices and banks are observing those holidays.

The reason for this is that the presidents of the California State Universities are permitted by the bargaining unit contracts between the CSU and the various unions that represent support staff to reschedule the observance of six holidays. President Fullerton has chosen to reschedule five of those six, excluding only Memorial Day. One day is scheduled to the Friday following Thanksgiving; the other four to the week of Christmas, although prior to the rescheduling practice, university offices remained open and support staff were required to work. Likewise, the week of Christmas there are no classes and faculty and students are not usually on campus at that time.

The primary reason given by President Fullerton for rescheduling the four holidays to the week of Christmas is to save money on the university's utility bills by closing down the university an entire week. While a majority of support staff employees seem to enjoy this full week off at Christmas, there are many who would prefer to have the holidays observed at the traditional times when members of their own families also have the day off and as an opportunity to rejuvenate themselves at mid-semester rather than in one fell swoop at Christmas. I don't think I need to remind students that support staff are hard at work during the week of Easter while students and faculty are enjoying the spring break.

If enough students, faculty and staff find the practice of rescheduling the observance of some of our major holidays objectionable, perhaps President Fullerton can be persuaded to restore those holidays to their proper time.

**Beverly Waller**  
Administrative Operations Analyst  
Undergraduate Studies Office

#### SJSU ignores heritage

Editor, Is San Jose still part of the United States?

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were once honored with separate holidays. Then we combined their celebrations and called it Presidents' Day. Now, we find it more convenient to ignore them all together! And we call this a state uni-

versity. . . .

Curiously enough, SJSU did close its Campus Jan. 18 for Martin Luther King Day — an arguably deserving but nevertheless relatively new tradition.

Have we, then, stopped paying homage to George Washington, our nation's first president? Or to Abraham Lincoln who, like King, was an outspoken proponent of racial equality and civil rights and was likewise assassinated — but while serving as president of the United States?

It was only last November that SJSU neglected to observe Veterans' Day, despite the fact that downtown San Jose was designated a regional observance site for the ceremonial parade.

Whether or not banks close or students get a day off from classes is not of lasting importance. But the SJSU administration's willful disrespect is indicative of a larger problem: that many U.S. citizens have lost sight of the God-given principles which made our country prosperous.

It seems to me that somewhere amidst the flood of "Awareness" weeks, SJSU could find one day to honor these indisputably benevolent leaders. I recognize the scheduling difficulties of academic bureaucracy; at the same time, I believe SJSU is obligated to honor our country's heritage by observing all national holidays.

**John Bliss**  
Senior Music

#### Put ROTC in its place

Editor, I commute over the hill from Santa Cruz each morning, arriving at SJSU around 7 a.m. for 7:30 a.m. class. I look forward to a peaceful walk across campus before the whirl and buzz of students, cranes and cement trucks.

I often walk across the McQuarrie Hall courtyard where the ROTC gather for their morning exercises. I'm offended by the presence of crew-cut soldiers-in-training, sporting army fatigues, yelling and grunting as they count their push-ups and leg lifts. I'm especially bothered by the angry cries of "WIMP" coming from the squad leader (or whomever he is). Military mentality, which promotes aggression, violence and a warped image of masculinity, frightens me.

Although I consider myself a pacifist, I'm not against having some form of national defense. But if I wanted to be around soldiers, I would have enlisted in the armed services instead of a university. Perhaps the university could find an alternative place for the ROTC to get in shape — like the gym or Spartan

Field.  
**J. Weiss**  
Senior Occupational Therapy

#### Hall story unfair

Editor, I am writing to address certain points raised by Jeff Elder in his "resident halls" article of Feb. 10. I must say that I do think Housing Services has its share of problems. I would challenge anyone to find a system that serves more than 1,800 people that does not contain bureaucracy and red tape. However, in many ways I found Elder's article misleading and unfairly negative.

First, I was dismayed by the anonymity of the residents and RA's who were quoted in the article. Although I am skeptical as to the chance of an RA being fired for speaking to a reporter, I am totally baffled as to why residents chose to remain anonymous. Who are these sources? Because Elder did little to identify them, their comments became so general they seemed to speak for every resident from every hall.

Which brings me to a specific comment Elder used. It regarded resident hall associations. The source stated that the only way to be heard by a hall government is to participate in hall activities. At least in Moulder Hall, this is completely untrue. What does this unknown resident think — that hall governments take attendance at the activities? And because Elder did not identify his source, at least by the hall he or she lived in, the comment hurt all hall governments.

Finally, Elder's computer graphic of his survey was quite blunt. However, next to bar graphs of the negative responses I would have liked to see — "Percent surveyed: 5.6 percent. Percent not surveyed: 94.4 percent." On paper, Elder's "statistics" look very convincing. Yet, he surveyed only 100 people out of a possible 1,800. How accurate is Elder's "revealing survey?"

Moulder Hall has invited Willie Brown and Charlene Chew tonight at 8 to discuss the problems raised by Elder's article. I invite everyone — especially the 80 dissatisfied residents of Elder's survey — to come and voice their concerns. Most importantly, I invite Jeff Elder. Maybe we can see a headline article on how resident halls can solve their problems.

**Christine Derenzi**  
President, Moulder Resident Hall Association  
Sophomore Nursing

### Artist's Rendering



**Julie Rogers**

#### Heartbreak of academic acne

The complexion of this country's educational system appears to be getting spotty. Students are not taught to be rational independent thinkers, but are encouraged to be passive conformists. Scholars sit at their desks waiting to be filled with course subject matter, much like a baby lolls in its crib waiting for next feeding.

By far, the ugliest scab on the blemished face of America's schools lies in the area of the grading process. The difference between an "A" student and a "C" student — a whisker called conformity. The "A" student — even if he disagrees with the theory the teacher is presenting — is able to regurgitate exactly what the teacher wants to hear. The "C" student, intelligence notwithstanding, refuses to provide the strokes, in the form of tape recorder term papers, to better his grade. Worse, he disagrees with the teacher and quite frequently argues against the theory in class. This irritates the teacher, who, he will have you know, not only has a master's degree in the subject area, but is also twice the age of this defiant student. After all age is necessarily a function of wisdom.

"How dare this child challenge my authority," he thinks to himself. "My theory is accepted and I'm being paid to teach, not argue. And besides, I have tenure."

Our "C" student is not satisfied with such answers and continues to argue. But the instructor becomes furious now, and demands the student leave class.

With the troublesome free-thinker gone, the instructor feels more at ease. The "A" student smiles. He knows he has again won the battle.

Any student who challenges a teacher in class will not last long. Out of frustration, the student may be moved so far as to drop out of school altogether. But who is actually the better scholar?

The organization of a classroom is similar to that of a church. The instructor towers above the class much like a priest during mass. Below the pulpit, the passive audience sits with glazed expressions.

Most of the faithful long to be someplace else, but have to believe in a better life after death or, at the university, life after graduation.

A dismal future lies ahead for those students whose only motivation to get through college has been the carrot and the stick.

When the carrot has been eaten, the only motivator left is the painful stick of reality.

Now here's a scary thought: our state legislature is in the process of considering a bill which, if passed, will main the entire California State University system. In an aura of vagueness, the bill is being named Assessment, which according to the dictionary, means to evaluate the amount of damage done.

The bill calls for student testing at the beginning and end of a semester to determine how much the student has learned in class. The results of that test are supposed to be able to accurately and adequately determine how effective a teacher is, supporters of the bill say.

The legislature should scrap this dismal plan, that if passed, would subject students to template pattern teaching, and quell completely the voice of Socratic debate in the university. By the way, just how would they go about testing an art student?

Alexander Astin, a member of this nitwit bill's task force committee, said last week that such testing would include many kinds of creative evaluation techniques. However, he failed to enlighten us with the specifics of this plan.

President Gail Fullerton, in an uncharacteristically pro-student move, called the testing "a very, very, disturbing idea." But whether or not Fullerton agrees with the testing, one person's opinion, unfortunately may not lend the needed horsepower to stop the bill from passing.

Undoubtedly, SJSU will be forced to take part in this "quality control testing," — a term that smacks of the true spirit of Orwell's nightmare world in "1984."

Instructors, who feel the added pressure, or possibly the threat to their security, in needing to have their students to do well, will likely react only by a more narrowly defined interest in the end-result — consistent conformity and pass-fail quotas. Free discussion in the classroom, which encourages students to be more involved with the subject matter, will vanish, replaced by class lectures, one-way communication that is the bane of learning and the taproot of mental lethargy and rigid thinking.

**Julie Rogers is the News Editor and has decided to quit school next week to pursue a career as a mail delivery engineer. Depending upon how many letters she will have to deliver next week, "Artist's Rendering" may appear again next Wednesday. Then again, it may not.**

### Forum Policy

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

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged.

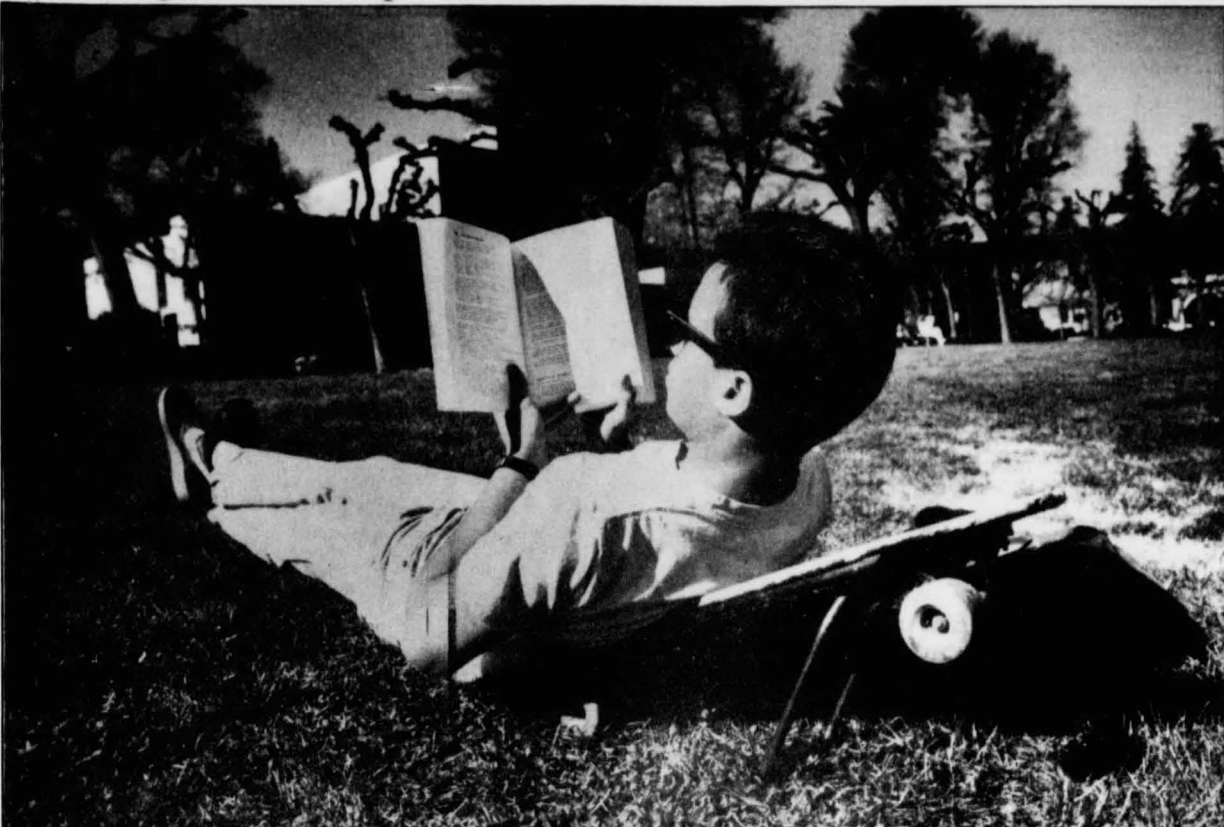
Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published. All letters may be edited for length or libel.

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 in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the Student Union information desk.



# Study Buddy



Mike Crane, a physics major, uses his skateboard and lock as a backrest to help get a better angle on his studies on the grassy area outside Tower Hall. When Crane is in class, he takes extra precautions and locks up his board so it won't get stolen.

# White students rally for minorities' rights

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — More than 500 white University of Massachusetts students rallied Tuesday in support of minorities occupying a building to protest racial harassment, while the chancellor opened talks aimed at ending the five-day protest.

"Hey Joe, racism has got to go," students chanted as Chancellor Joseph Duffey made his way to the New Africa House, which has been occupied since Friday morning by an estimated 200 students and several faculty members.

A student spokesman said the negotiations would be conducted by a nine-member committee and witnessed by all the protesters, who include blacks, Hispanics and Asians.

Students and faculty also read letters of support, including a message sent Tuesday by Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson. Some supporters had traveled from Albany and Philadelphia, and local businesses and residents had sent protesters blankets, pillows and food.

"I came to see if they needed any help," said Michelle Norman, 21, a senior from Pleasanton, Calif., who added that she was missing two classes to attend the vigil. "I think it's a good

cause." Jackson, a Democratic presidential contender who was in nearby New Hampshire for Tuesday's primary balloting, called the protesters at 9:15 a.m. to lend his support.

"The students occupying the New Africa House have taken a principled position on legitimate concerns. The quality of leadership in the state and country can be determined by how it handles such crises as this one," Jackson said in a statement read by a protester.

The protesters said they would meet with Chancellor Joseph Duffey at 1 p.m. to negotiate on a revised set of demands, which a spokesman for the group declined to detail. They vowed to remain until Duffey agrees to their conditions.

The six original demands included a written policy against discrimination by the university, prosecution of five white students, accused of attacking two black men and a white woman on Feb. 7, and the suspension of campus police officers who allegedly formed a line-up of black men when women complained of harassment.

# 'Coked out' woman charged with twin's murder

OAKLAND (AP) — A 36-year-old woman on a two-day cocaine binge was charged with two counts of murder after she continued to freebase rather than seek medical care for her newborn twin boys, police said.

"She was just too coked out to care," police Officer Carey Lee said of Deborah Stewart of Oakland, who was arrested on Friday.

The case is being reviewed by the Alameda County district attorney's office, and more charges may be filed, said Lee and Officer Tom Laipto.

Police said as many as five cocaine-addicted babies are born each week to Oakland parents.

Stewart, who was five months pregnant, began using cocaine on Tuesday evening and was continuing to smoke it when she went into the bathroom at about 11 a.m. Thursday and gave birth to a baby boy, Lee said.

"She left the kicking and squealing infant on the bathroom floor and went to her bedroom to continue freebasing," Lee said.

About 3 p.m. Thursday the second infant was born and Stewart began to hemorrhage, police said. At about 8 p.m., fearing she would lose consciousness, she called paramedics and on the way to a local hospital told one attendant of the births, Lee said.

The paramedic called police.

Both infants were found dead in the bathroom, the first on the floor and the second, wrapped in a towel, in the toilet, Lee said. Stewart told investigators she believes the second child was stillborn, the officer added.

Sgt. C.D. Williams said the woman said she was aware of the potential danger to the unborn children from using cocaine but told him "when

you're smoking cocaine your reasoning goes out the window."

She said she thought if she just used "a little bit" of cocaine "it wouldn't hurt" the unborn infants, the officer said.

Stewart allegedly told police she has been smoking cocaine off and on for several years but recently started using it more frequently because of personal problems.

When the father of the twins found out she was pregnant five months ago he left her, she told police. She said she has been feeling more and more "isolated, alone and abandoned," Williams said.

She had been told by her doctor to take a leave from her \$2,000-a-month job as a word processing supervisor at a San Francisco law firm last month because the pregnancy and childbirth were expected to be difficult.

## SpartaGuide

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

### TODAY

**Alpha Lambda Delta** (honor society): Planning meeting, 5:30-6:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 262-9172 for information.

**Inter-Organization Council:** "Clubz Day," 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., S.U. middle level. Call 924-6255 for information.

**College Republicans:** General meeting to discuss GOP convention also speaker Ben Gilmore, Coordinator Pat Robertson's Campaign, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 358-1061 for information.

**Phi Chi Theta:** New members, Information/Social "Pie Chi Nite," 5:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 289-9443 for information.

**Associated Students Leisure Services:** Badminton, 8:30-4:30 p.m., Leisure Service office located behind the Pub. Call 924-5962 for information.

**Faculty Book Talks:** Humanities Professor David Howard-Pitney speaking on Garrow's "Bearing the Cross," 12:30 p.m., University Club, Eighth and San Salvador. Call

924-5545 for information.

**Access Magazine:** Accepting queries for the Spring '88 issue through February 24. Call (415) 846-8697 for information.

**SJSU Tae Kwon Do Club:** Practice 7-8 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday. Call 258-9800 for information.

**ABL Silicon Valley:** Guest speaker Susan Leckman of Avantek will speak on management opportunities in engineering, 6:45 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 292-7978 for information.

**Asian American Christian Fellowship:** Video night, 7-9:30 p.m., San Jose Chinese Alliance Church, Tully and McLaughlin. Call 997-7808 for information.

**SJSU Ski Club:** Sign-ups for Sun Valley ski trip, Spring Break March 25-April 2. Call 268-5633 for information.

**Bulwer Lytton Society:** Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Faculty Office Building Room 104. Call 238-1649 for information.

**Business/Professional Advertising Association (B/PAA):** First meeting of semester, 5:30 p.m., McQuarrie Hall Room 438. Call 289-8327 for information.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Meteorology careers, 12:30 p.m.,

Duncan Hall. Call 924-6033 for information.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Co-op Orientation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-6033 for information.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Interview I, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Umunium Room. Call 924-6033 for information.

**A.S. Leisure Services:** Study Ski Break at Bear Valley, deadline for sign-ups is Friday. Call 924-5961 for information.

### THURSDAY

**Christian Science Organization:** Testimony meeting, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 245-2389 for information.

**Women's Resource Center & Entry:** Open house, 2-4 p.m., Administration Room 223. Call 924-6500 for information.

**SJSU Cycling Club:** Meeting to coordinate races, semester activities, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 279-2527 for information.

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# SJSU baseball team looks impressive

By Brent Ainsworth  
Daily staff writer

It didn't take long for the SJSU baseball team to take a collective deep breath and reload after a disappointing trip to Hawaii two weekends ago. Following a couple of team meetings and a solid week of practice, the team was primed to take its frustrations out on somebody.

Somebody turned out to be Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. The Spartans won a three-game series last weekend by scores of 3-1, 0-6 and 9-6 to improve their season record to 4-6 prior to yesterday's matchup with Cal.

Coach Sam Piraro, whose ballclub hosts Cal State Los Angeles this Saturday and Sunday, said the Cal Poly wins were quite timely.

"This was a good series for us," Piraro said. "It's not easy to come down here and take two out of three because Cal Poly is a good ball club. We need to generate some momentum right now, so this helps tremendously."

## SPORTS

In the first game of Saturday's double-header, Spartan right-hander Dan Archibald upped his record to 2-1 by holding the Mustangs to one run in his 5 1/3 innings. Reliever Donnie Rea, a freshman, came on to pitch two shutout frames before Eric Nelson trotted out from the bullpen to slam the door and earn the first of two saves on the trip.

Entering the game with two outs and runners at first and third, Nelson struck out pinch hitter Justin McCray with a blazing display of fastballs.

For Nelson, a third baseman by trade, it was the first save of his career. But maybe more noteworthy is that he started the game as the designated hitter and claimed the game-winning RBI with a second-inning double.

"I was pumped," Nelson said. "I was ready to throw the ball by peo-

ple when I got the mound. I love going from DH to pitcher because you kind of get to seize the spotlight. People in the stands are saying, 'What does this guy think he's doing?'"

SJSU scored all three of its runs in the second inning in Game One. After Nelson's double scored Greg Mitchell, who had walked, Fernando Viera chopped a single up the middle and Nelson chugged home safely with a head-first slide. Freshman Steve Anderson later launched a sacrifice fly to drive in Viera.

In the nightcap, Piraro's crew were cornered by Mustang pitcher Erik Bratlien who threw a four-hitter and struck out seven while walking none. Clyde Samuel lasted four innings and suffered the loss in his first start for SJSU.

Sunday's grudge match nearly turned into a rout when the Spartans scored eight runs in the third inning. In all, 14 batters approached the plate against Cal Poly's Lee Hancock and seven Spartans stroked hits.

Banda, who led all SJSU hitters with a five for 11 performance in the series, started the rally with an RBI double to tie the game at 1-1. But it was Nelson's bloop single to center to drive in Todd Eagen that put the Spartans ahead for good.

Five players (Banda, Mitchell, John Bracken, Mark Phillips and Kelly Coan) each had two hits for SJSU, leading the 12-hit attack. That kind of offensive output, along with the team's 11 hits in Saturday's first game, was particularly satisfying for Piraro. His team began the series with a combined batting average under .200.

"Anytime you can generate an eight-run inning, you'd like to think it's the decisive blow, and it turned out it was," Piraro said. "We were really hoping to blow the game open. We needed a laugh, but it didn't turn out to be that way."

The Mustangs rallied from an 8-2 deficit late in the game against right-hander Eric Cordua, the eventual winner. Cal Poly scored two runs in the sixth and ninth before Nelson



Eric Nelson  
... Recorded 2 saves

came to the rescue.

With runners at first and second and one out, Nelson got Rich Shepard to fly out on the first pitch and then caught Doug Noce looking as strike three whizzed past his belt. Up to that plate appearance, Noce was riding a five for seven hitting streak in the series.

"Both Eric's (Cordua and Nelson)

did a super job for us," Piraro said. "Cordua gave up 13 hits, but a lot of those were infield hits or ones that snuck past our infielders. He pitched very strong and got stronger as the game went on."

"When you've got a guy like Nelson who can come in a get two saves like that, it would be foolish not to use him. He is going to get the opportunity to pitch late in the game. On top of that, he may be our best hitter right now."

**NOTES** — Steve Anderson leads SJSU with a .333 batting average, followed by Ramon Castillo (.313) and Greg Banda (.306). . . . The Spartans have yet to hit a triple or a home run through their first 10 games. . . . Dan Archibald has fanned 21 batters and walked just seven in his 20 1/3 innings. . . . Left fielder Todd Eagen got well acquainted with the outfield fences in San Luis Obispo, slamming into the walls three times while chasing down balls in Game One. "I think I broke the fence on one of them," he said. "They're not too good for the body — they don't give." Eagen held onto two deep flies on the warning track despite the impact. Both occurred with runners on base.

# East Germans sweep women's luge

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Ute Oberhoffner, the 1984 bronze medalist, led a trio of East Germans into the lead and America's faint medal hopes dimmed when Bonny Warner finished eighth Tuesday at the half-way point of women's luge.

The three — Oberhoffner, 1984 gold medalist Steffi Walter and 1987 world champion Cerstin Schmidt — dominated practices all week on the 3,543-foot Canada Olympic Park course and limited the battle to themselves again Tuesday.

The three were within 14-hundredths of a second of one another after two heats, with Oberhoffner at 1:31.963, Walter 1:32.001 and Schmidt 1:32.098.

Warner, who tied for third in the 1987 World Cup, and the Soviet Union's top luger, Ioulia Antipova, had been considered the leading candidates to prevent a medal sweep by East Germany.

But with two heats remaining, the competitor closest to the East Germans was Veronika Bilgeri, 21, of West Germany, a silver medalist in the 1988 European championship. She was more than a half-second behind Schmidt at 1:32.696.

Walter had the fastest single run of the day, 45.828 seconds, on her first run. Oberhoffner was the only other racer to break 46 seconds, covering the course in 45.906 in her first run.

## Dissension hampers U.S. speed skaters

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The U.S. men's speed skating team, beset by tragedy and internal dissension, was still rumbling Monday, and Coach Mike Crowe admitted some skaters may have lost confidence in him.

"It seems that way right now," Crowe said. "It disturbs me. I think in a way that's from having too large a team."

"It definitely has affected performances of people involved," Crowe said.

First, there were angry words and threats of legal action over the discretionary process of team selection. Then, on Sunday, the sister of world sprint champion Dan Jansen died, and Jansen fell in the 500 meters later in the day.

Team captain Erik Henriksen, meanwhile, was appealing his loss of a starting spot in Thursday night's 1,000 meters. Another skater, Brian Wanek, said he would appeal to the U.S. Olympic Committee because he was bumped as a starter at 1,500 meters.

Jansen, who was posing for pictures with other family members at the Olympic Oval on Monday, will try to bounce back in Thursday's 1,000-meter race.

"Yesterday was a little too tough for him," Crowe said. "It was tough to focus on skating."

Crowe said he believes about half the 20-skater team, many of whom have personal coaches, was dissatisfied.

"I think the others have stayed away from it and are continuing to train, and I don't think they're letting it bother them," Crowe said.

Dissension surfaced last week when Dave Cruikshank, who qualified for the team by winning the 1,000-meter Olympic trials, protested that he was replaced as a starter by Tom Cushman.

Now, Cushman's attorney said Cushman declined to race in the 500 meters, even though an arbitrator upheld the process used for his selection to the field. Starters at the various distances are selected by coaches and team officials.

Cruikshank was joined in his original appeal to the USOC of the 1,000-meter field by Henriksen and John Baskfield. A USOC committee denied that appeal, too.

Antipova was fifth at 1:32.874, followed by Canada's Marie-Claude Doyon at 1:32.968 and Nadejda Danilina of the Soviet Union at 1:33.044. Danilina turns 21 on Wednesday.

Warner, 25, of Mount Baldy, Calif., had slow starts in both her heats and had times of 46.409 and 46.643 for a disappointing 1:33.052, nearly a second away from the top three.

But she said she wasn't upset with the way she raced.

"The wind was strong and I didn't want to take any chances," she said, "because I'm really just shooting for fourth place."

"I had a very good first run. I had my head up all the time because I wanted to take it easy and make sure I had a good run. I knew that would slow me down a bit."

She said her second run would have been better if a gust of wind had not knocked her against a wall, costing her about two-tenths of a second.

"All of us are aiming for that fourth place, to sit there and hope one of the East Germans will make a mistake so we can get a medal," Warner said. "If they don't miss, there's no hope. They're just better sliders."

Warner was similarly in eighth position during the 1984 Olympics but flipped her sled on the second

day and hung on for a 15th-place finish. She tied for third in World Cup competition last year.

Another American, Cammy Myler, made it into the top 10 Tuesday with a ninth-place time of 1:33.390.

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# Men's cagers drop two at home

By Sean Montgomery  
Daily staff writer

SJSU men's basketball team lost a heartbreaker Saturday night 65-64 to UC-Santa Barbara. That was nothing compared to Monday night's 63-55 loss to UC-Irvine.

Ricky Berry, who is in a mild slump, was held well below his scoring average in both contests, scoring 16 points Saturday and 16 points Monday.

The senior guard had a string of 19 games scoring 20 or more points before Saturday.

Berry started slow in the Gauchos game, scoring just four points in the first half. Coach Bill Berry was able to rely on guard Rodney Scott to take up the slack. Scott matched his career scoring high of 14 points in the first half.

Also helping out was forward Jan Svoboda, making his first career start. Svoboda came into the game with only 20 minutes of action this

season. Svoboda scored six points and grabbed four rebounds in 17 minutes.

Guard Steve Haney added 16 points, but it wasn't enough to lift the Spartans over the powerful Gauchos.

Forward Eric McArthur led Santa Barbara with 23 points.

Also scoring in double figures for the Gauchos were guard Brian Johnson and forward Mike Doyle with 12 points each.

SJSU began the game strong, holding the lead for the entire first half. The Spartans went into the locker room at halftime with a 37-28 lead.

The Gauchos came out fighting in the second half. Santa Barbara outscored the Spartans 14 points to two, erasing the lead. The score remained tight for the remainder of the second half.

With 1:04 remaining, Ricky Berry, who was having trouble mak-

ing free throws the entire night, went to the line with the Gauchos leading 63-62. Berry sank both shots to put the Spartans in the lead.

Santa Barbara quickly responded. Mike Doyle scored on a short turnaround jumper to put the Gauchos back in front.

With eight seconds remaining and the Spartans trailing 65-64, Haney brought up the ball against a tight Gauchos defense. He then passed the ball out to guard Anthony Perry, who shot a 16-footer which bounced off the rim. Center Gerald Thomas went up for the tip-in but missed at the buzzer.

The news doesn't get much better after this.

Monday night's game against UC-Irvine was a game that wouldn't die. Ricky Berry was again held below 20 points and, unlike Saturday, there was nobody willing to take up the scoring duties.

Rodney Scott started off on the

right track scoring four points in the first eight minutes — this would be all the scoring for Scott.

The Spartans kept the game close by out rebounding the Anteaters 41-28. Dietrich Waters grabbed 18 and scored 11 points.

SJSU did hold the lead for a brief moment. With 10 minutes remaining in the first half, Perry buried his only basket to give the Spartans a 10-9 lead.

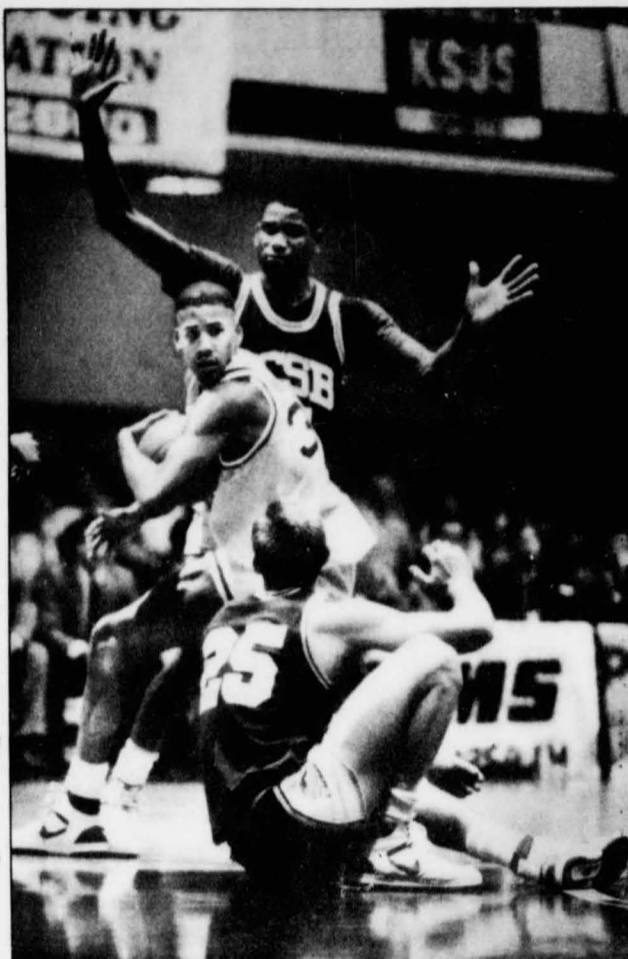
Anteater guard Mike Hess countered with a 3-point shot giving UC-Irvine the lead again.

SJSU didn't tie the score again until Haney, with 6:26 remaining in the game, sunk a 3-pointer to tie it at 48.

The Anteaters then scored six unanswered points to finally kill the hopes of the Spartans.

UC-Irvine was led by guard Kevin Floyd who scored 17 points.

With the loss the Spartans extended their losing streak to five.



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

SJSU guard Ricky Berry protects the ball from Santa Barbara forwards Mike Doyle, front, and Eric MacArthur at the Civic Auditorium.

# Krah's squad ready for easier opponents

By Kathy White  
Daily staff writer

With the top four teams in the PCAA behind it, the SJSU women's basketball team (1-22, 0-14 in the PCAA) is concentrating on winning.

After losing to No. 1 Long Beach State and No. 2 University of Nevada-Las Vegas two weeks ago and then losing to No. 3 San Diego State and No. 4 Cal-State Fullerton last week, coach Tina Krah is ready for her team to face comparable talent.

The Spartans lost to San Diego State last Thursday 96-54 with only seven players dressed and only six actually playing.

Problems started when Peggy Rambeau, who suffered a sprained ankle earlier in the season, experienced soreness, forcing her to sit out the game. Joyce Stewart, a native of San Diego, went and saw her doctor before the game only to be told she could not play because her heart murmur was acting up.

"There were a lot of unplanned things that contributed to our small squad," Krah said. "I was really impressed with the endurance the team showed. They then turned around and played a good game against Fullerton and that was good to see, too."

"We've been having to start four guards and a forward and three are freshmen. That's a tough line-up to have in against the third best team in the league," Krah continued.

San Diego shot 42 percent from the floor and outrebounded SJSU 56 to 30.

"San Diego was better than they were earlier in the year," Krah said. "I can't honestly say who will win

the league this year because the three top teams are very close, very comparable."

Against Fullerton Saturday night, the Spartans had one of their best shooting nights to date, hitting 45 percent.

"We had our best five offensive players out on the floor as starters and that will help a team," Krah said. "We also had a strong inside game."

That strong inside game came from center Teddi Johnson who had 13 points. The team has only one center after Patty Meiner was lost for the season because of a strained knee against Long Beach two weeks ago.

With injuries continuing to plague the locals, Krah is unsure of what team members will take the floor Saturday in the Spartans final home game against the University of the Pacific from Stockton.

The game, slated for 2 p.m. in the Spartan Gym, could spell victory for the Spartans. UOP beat SJSU by just three points in their last meeting and Krah hopes that will be reversed this time around.

However, Krah could be without starter Dana Jones, who has strep throat, and Rambeau, who is still struggling with her ankle.

"I think this game will be much different than our last game against them," Krah said. "We were without some key players and so were they last time. We also had a lot of turnovers."

One key difference could be the location of the game: Spartan Gym.

"Our home floor advantage could be a big asset for us, or at least I hope it is," Krah said. "We were

tentative up there and we just weren't playing our game."

This time Krah wants the team to both do what it needs to do offensively and to break up UOP's strong press defense which contributed to the high turnover number in the last game.

Krah said the biggest difference

between UOP and the top four teams will be the lack of depth the Lady Tigers have in every position and their lack of size. These are two problems SJSU is very familiar with.

"I'm glad that's our only game this week," Krah said. "We'll really have a chance to prepare and to get well."

# Hero's death fails to save football star

FORESTVILLE, Md. (AP) — A suburban Washington, D.C. high school on Tuesday mourned the death of football star Rico Leroy Marshall — a senior who idolized Len Bias and faced an athletic career just as promising until apparent involvement with drugs took him to the same end as his hero.

Marshall's family continued to deny their son was involved in drugs, despite the story of a girlfriend who said that hours before he died he told her he had swallowed six chunks of crack to hide them from police — and despite his arrest in December for possession with intent to distribute cocaine.

Marshall, 18, appeared to have everything going for him.

A record-setting running back, he signed a letter of intent last Wednesday to attend the University of South Carolina. The next

night he won a school talent contest for his singing.

"I can't believe that he was involved with drugs," said his mother, Carolyn Marshall. "If it comes down to the stories being true, it will really shock me. I will really devastate all of us."

Toxicology tests to determine the cause of death were expected to be complete by Friday.

Marshall's bedroom is decorated with his football jerseys, dozens of trophies and newspaper clippings highlighting his athletic career. A Time magazine cover of Len Bias with the headline "The death of the dream" is among the posters on his wall.

Bias, a basketball star from the University of Maryland died June 19, 1986, from cocaine intoxication two days after signing to play with the Boston Celtics.

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# U.S. businesses losing ground against foreign competition

BOSTON (AP) — Poor management, an inability to cooperate, and a preoccupation with short-term profits are among reasons American business is losing ground to foreign competitors, says the first report of the MIT Commission on Industrial Productivity.

The U.S. economy is still the most productive in the world, but could be surpassed by other nations that are gaining on it, the commission reported Monday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"We are talking about keeping the standard of living in the United States and enhancing it," said Michael L. Dertouzos, director of the Laboratory for Computer Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of the commission.

The commission was appointed in December 1986 by MIT President

## Poor management, short-term plans are blamed.

Paul E. Gray. Its 18 MIT scientists, engineers, political scientists and economists — including Robert Solow, last year's winner of the Nobel Prize in economics — were asked to determine the causes of the weakness in U.S. productivity and to make recommendations to industry, universities and government concerning what might be done to correct it.

In its interim report Monday, the commission listed what it believes to be the five principal causes of the decline in American productivity. They are:

- Excessive attention to activities and investments that are profitable in

the short run.

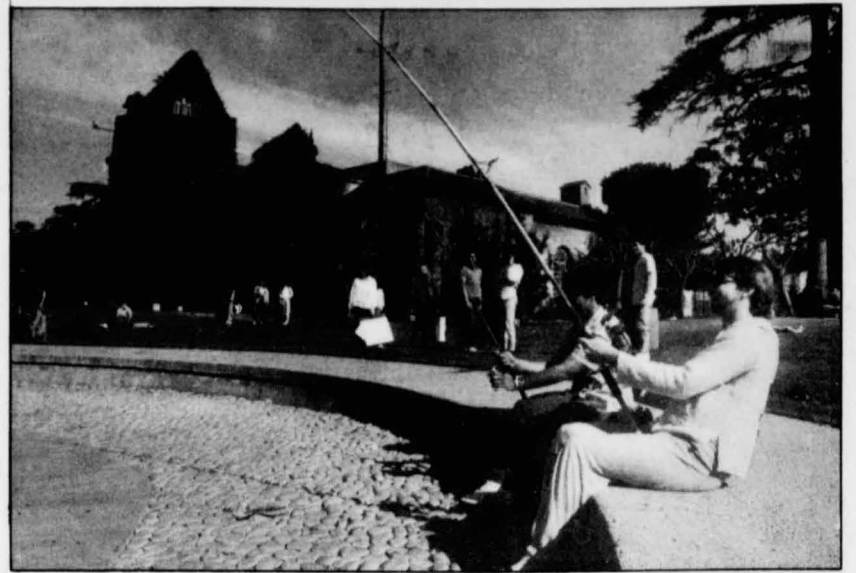
- Parochial attitudes that led American businesses to pay insufficient attention to foreign competitors.

- A lack of cooperation within firms, among competing firms and between firms and their suppliers. One reason that Japanese automakers can bring new cars to market faster than those in the United States is that Japanese designers and production engineers work together more closely than their American counterparts, Dertouzos said.

- Weaknesses in human resource management.

- Failures in applying technology to make simple, reliable, high-quality products. In the case of VCRs, the Americans who invented them couldn't develop production lines that would meet the close tolerances necessary and would do so at an acceptable cost, Dertouzos said.

## GONE FISHIN'



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer  
Todd Silva, left, a junior majoring in history, and Steve Knapp, a junior majoring in business, try to perk up spirit by fishing for ideas to draw attention to the arid fountain.

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### A102 Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.

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STATE

Owning a home an elusive goal in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Median home prices are rising much faster than income in California, making home ownership an elusive dream for many residents, according to the California Association of Realtors.

From 1970 to 1985, median family income rose 172 percent, from \$10,800 to \$29,500. But house prices during the same period shot up 385 percent, from \$24,300 to \$117,900.

Nationally, median income rose 181 percent, and the median home price rose 226 percent.

"It's always been different here, perhaps because there has always been a constant migration into California," said Michael Krisman, legislative analyst for the Assembly Standing Committee on Housing and Community Development.

"Home ownership is an important element in a democratic society because it tends to tie people to their communities," he said. "People put down roots; they develop a stake in things — their schools, their neighborhoods, even the care of their streets."

Governor threatens to back Gann prop.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian is threatening to support a highway funding initiative sponsored by anti-tax crusader Paul Gann if the Legislature rejects his \$1 billion bond proposal to raise highway funds.

The Gann measure would pump about \$600 million a year into highway projects. The money, however, would come from the state's pool of general tax revenues, which is currently used to fund education, health and other programs.

Deukmejian's \$1 billion bond proposal, now stalled in the state Legislature, is actually the first of a two-part funding plan.

The governor proposes initially raising \$1 billion for road building and mass transit through the sale of short-term bonds. Another \$1.3-billion would then be raised in 1990

through another. The short-term bonds would be paid off with general tax revenues, rather than setting aside a fixed share of tax revenues or raising taxes.

Like Gann's proposals, both of the bond issues would have to be submitted to the state's voters for their approval.

Deukmejian said last week if his proposal passes he would oppose the Gann measure.

Although the Senate approved Deukmejian's plan in a bipartisan vote, Assembly Democrats have drummed up opposition.

Democrats want to pay off the bonds with gas tax revenues and user fees, and not with general purpose revenues. They say using general purpose monies would take funds away from education, health and other programs.

California First Bank negotiates bank merger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California First Bank said today it has formally agreed to acquire Los Angeles-based Union Bank for \$750 million in a transaction combining the fifth and sixth largest commercial banks in the state, both foreign-owned.

Seishichi Itoh, president and chief executive officer of California First, said the bank has signed a letter of intent for the acquisition with London-based Standard Chartered PLC,

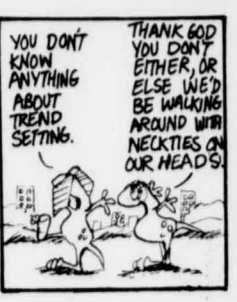
Union's parent company. A definitive agreement must be signed and shareholders and regulators must approve the purchase before it becomes final.

The merged bank will have more than \$15 billion in assets with 167 offices throughout the state. It will be the fifth largest California bank, trailing Bank of America, Security Pacific, Wells Fargo and First Interstate.

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# Bush defeats Dole in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Vice President George Bush defeated Sen. Bob Dole in New Hampshire's kick-off presidential primary Tuesday, dramatically regaining his footing in the Republican race for the White House. Michael Dukakis won handily in the Democratic struggle for supremacy and survival.

Dukakis relegated Rep. Richard Gephardt and Sen. Paul Simon to scrap for second-place and said his New England win would "give us a very, very strong boost" going into the delegate-rich southern primaries just ahead.

Bush, rebounding smartly from his third place finish in the Iowa caucuses last week, ended Dole's dream of taking early control over the GOP campaign. Dole blamed his loss on inaccurate attacks by the Bush forces on oil import fees and taxes.

"This is one step along the road," Dole said. "It makes the climb a little steeper, but it doesn't make it impossible. I feel that had we won, it would have been spectacular. We almost won. That's good."

Gephardt led Simon in their tense duel for Democratic runner-up behind Dukakis. CBS projected that Gephardt would hang on to his ad-

## IBM

From page 1  
The product is delivered to the buyer directly," Warren added. "The problem with this is the student has to wait four to six weeks for delivery."

"The Apple program allows us to carry inventory in the store for immediate delivery," Warren said. I wouldn't be surprised if Apple outsells IBM in the neighborhood of 80-1."

Andy Gaynor, computer sales representative at Sacramento State University's student bookstore, believes IBM must offer a completely revised program to increase campus sales.

"We are not pleased with the current program. Unlike SJSU, we still carry the computers, but the only reason is as a service to the students," Gaynor said.

The program IBM is currently offering at SJSU is similar to the program at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The bookstore works as an agent for IBM and receives a percentage of the sales but has no inventory or support

## Drugs

From page 1  
family member accounts for the largest percentage of (these) cases," she added.

There is no evidence of an abuse problem on or around campus. University Police mainly deal with transients and not students. They attribute this to the fact that the university is mainly a commuter school.

In the residence halls, alcohol is forbidden for anyone under 21.

## Greeks

From page 1  
pose of last weekend's gathering. "To strengthen, not tarnish the unity and networking that we as black people must exemplify and strive for, in this white man's society. The need for co-operation and membership among Afro-American organizations is tremendous," Chapman said.

Donna Yates, a judge for last Sunday's marching competition, spoke about the overall sense of brotherhood and sisterhood that exists between members of different campus greek organizations.

"We (black greeks) say hello on campus, we're not in cliques — we all have the same goal," said Yates, a 1987 SJSU economic graduate.

Another black greek sorority member, LaSondra Irving, offered a concurring opinion. Irving said she wished her sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, had won. She added, "We did a good job. I was happy. I didn't mess up."

The weekend celebration was kicked off by a Greek reception Friday at the International House on 11th street. Greeks who weren't from San Jose were given a home base to operate from, and orientated with the campus area.

Other Greek show weekend events included: an inter-racial fraternity basketball tournament, a sorority volleyball tournament, a male burlesque show — watched by both females and males in Moulder Hall.

## S.F.'s Britt says Olympics anti-gay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A homosexual supervisor who wants to bar the city from hosting a future Summer Olympics on Tuesday accused Olympics officials of homophobia in a dispute involving the organizers of the Gay Games.

The Board of Supervisors agreed to a two-week delay on Supervisor Harry Britt's resolution at Britt's request while private talks are held to try to work out a compromise that would enable support of a San Francisco Bay area bid for the 1996 Games.

**'We were down more than 20 points eight days ago and to have come this close is a tremendous commentary on Bob Dole.'**

— Bill Brock, Dole's campaign manager

vantage.

With 56 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had 37 percent of the vote, compared to 28 percent for Dole. Former Delaware Gov. Rep. Jack Kemp had 13 percent to lead Pete du Pont and former television evangelist Pat Robertson in the third-place competition to emerge as a conservative alternative to the front-runners. Du Pont had 12 percent and Robertson 10.

Dukakis, capitalizing on ten years as governor in next-door Massachusetts, had 33 percent of the Democratic vote, ahead of Gephardt with 22 percent and Simon with 17 percent.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and Jesse Jackson, hoping for a boost as the primary campaign moves South, led the rest of the pack with 8 percent of the vote. Former Arizona Gov. service on campus.

"We have had continual problems with IBM for the three years we have offered the program," Gaynor said.

"This isn't a stab at the product, which is fine, but at the program which doesn't allow the student to pick up his or her computer at the time of purchase," he added.

Brian Ferdani, buyer for the computer center at Chico State's bookstore, cited additional problems with IBM as well.

"The amount of money we were making on their (IBM) product was so small we were losing money in the long run," Ferdani said.

"For example, on a \$1,500 computer the bookstore would net about \$30. That doesn't even pay for our time to make the sale," he added.

However, Heald is trying to work with SJSU, not with other universities.

"The deal we are trying to make is with the Spartan Bookstore, and not with the other CSUs. I cannot comment on the problems they are having," Heald said.

For the Spartan Bookstore it is wait and see.

Those of legal age must keep alcohol in the privacy of their rooms. Students who break the rules are required to attend an "Alcohol Awareness" class.

Charlene Chew, associate director of residential life, said that the class is offered once or twice a month and an average of six to seven people go at a time. Violators of the alcohol rules get a written warning first, then written probation, then eviction.

"Very few people get evicted (from the dorms). Maybe eight out of 1,800 in one year," she said.

Bruce Babbitt had 5 percent and was a candidate for withdrawal, as was one-time front-runner Gary Hart who had 4 percent.

Dukakis sought every last ounce of momentum his showing could gain, appearing on CBS' evening news program even before the polls closed. "I think this is a very strong message about the future," he said. "It's about which of us has the strength, the values to lead this country into the future."

Dole, speaking as the numbers turned against him, said, "I think it depends on what the spread is . . . if it is very close I don't think that it means that much."

## Man opens fire: Two killed, six wounded

SUNNYVALE (AP) — A disgruntled former employee opened fire at his Silicon Valley company's offices Tuesday, killing at least two people and injuring at least six others in an incident police said was prompted when a woman employee spurned his attentions.

The man barricaded himself inside the two-story ESL Corp. building, where an undetermined number of

Earlier he'd said: "If it hadn't been for the distortion of my positions on tax increases and an oil import fee, I'd be 10 points ahead." The vice president portrayed Dole all last week as an advocate of an oil import fee and likely to cave in to pressures for a tax increase.

His campaign manager, Bill Brock, reminded reporters of a post-Iowa surge in which the Kansas senator erased most of Bush's lead.

"We were down more than 20 points eight days ago and to have come this close is a tremendous commentary on Bob Dole," he said.

Babbitt, a candidate for withdrawal on the Democratic side, said he would spend the next few days meeting with supporters in Washington before making a decision on his campaign.

Hart, who scored a spectacular victory here four years ago, said it would take "at least 30 to 60 days to determine if I can put together a viable candidacy." He conceded he was disappointed, but not discouraged in his showing.

employees remained, police said. Witnesses said employees hid under desks and inside closets.

Police negotiators were talking by telephone with the man, who "expressed a little remorse" for his actions, said Lt. Tom Moore of the Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety.

Moore said four people had been taken to nearby hospitals.

## REAL: Party may fold

From page 1

Asked if McLennan's presidency lost some purity and independence because McLennan owed a debt to Boothe, McCarthy said, "I believe so."

When McCarthy was asked if Boothe is a political boss trying to run things from behind the scenes, he said, "That's exactly what he is."

"I have been one of several political strategists behind the scenes," Boothe said when asked if he was a political boss.

Boothe is critical of McCarthy for personal and not political reasons, McCarthy said.

McCarthy said Tuesday that he has heard through campus sources of Boothe's plans to organize a slate to oppose McCarthy.

John Hjelt, student rights and responsibilities director, has been mentioned as a presidential candidate for Boothe's slate, McCarthy said.

McCarthy said he heard of

Hjelt's possible candidacy through SJSU's administration, though he sees Boothe and Hjelt almost every day.

"Tom can't use REAL for his slate because only one person on his slate ever ran for REAL," McCarthy said.

"His attitude is, 'If I can't use it I'm going to ruin it so no one can,'" McCarthy said.

Boothe said part of McCarthy's motivation for fighting to retain the REAL name is to give himself the advantage Boothe says may be unfair.

"Terry McCarthy would like to stack the odds as much as he can," Boothe said.

Thomas said he is "confident that whoever runs on the REAL ticket will win" the race for A.S. president.

Considering REAL's dominance over the last two years, who runs for president on that party's ticket may be as important as next month's election itself.

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