

SJSU has protection

Health Center offers inexpensive birth control

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Election coverage continues

CSSA director, Academic Senators profiled; students speak out

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, March 14, 1988

Officials pursue funding options

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said Friday that students may soon face a \$4 to \$8 fee increase to cover Rec Center cost overruns, but that an investigation into the project may recover some funds which will serve later to keep fees down.

Fullerton returned Thursday from Long Beach, where the California State University trustees gave Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds authority to take out a bond loan to cover the cost overruns Wednesday.

The bond loan may be for up to \$6.5 million, and will be issued when the project is completed unless an alternative means of funding is found. In the interim, funds for the Rec Center will come from the state investment pool. The pool is an account shared by some state agencies who borrow against its balance and make deposits when funds are not immediately needed.

Professional Management Associates' investigation of the project may indicate who is legally responsible for overruns, and funds may be recovered through negotiations between SJSU and companies involved or through litigation.

"If funds are recovered, by law, they must go back into the project," Fullerton said. "They could be used to pay off any outstanding debt still remaining, or maintenance and repairs, which all normally come out of student fees."

In this way future fee increases may be prevented by using the recovered funds, Fullerton said.

Associated Students President Michael McLennan said it will be up to students to determine how the cost overruns are financed.

'We're going to have a fee increase if people don't get involved.'

—Michael McLennan,
A.S. president

"If students fall on this issue, fees will be increased," he said Thursday. "If, by their own choice, they cut themselves out of the information circle, that will happen."

"It all depends on their commitment to this issue, and to them not writing this thing off."

McLennan and Tom Boothe, A.S. director of California state affairs, flew to Southern California last week to ask Reynolds and the trustees to investigate different ways of paying for the overruns.

After Reynolds gave the trustees the authority to issue the bond loan Tuesday, McLennan contacted Terry McCarthy, A.S. vice president, and asked him to compose a referendum calling for a vote of "no confidence" in the trustees' handling of the Rec Center.

A vote of no confidence means the A.S. does not support the trustees' action and does not believe that it addresses the concerns of SJSU students.

McLennan also told the Spartan Daily, "This game's not over and we're not giving up yet."

See REACTION page 4

Students resist AIDS mandate

SJSU prefers voluntary, confidential testing, according to survey

By Kara Myers
Daily staff writer

Mandatory AIDS testing is not a popular idea at SJSU, according to a survey conducted by the Ad Hoc Committee on AIDS Testing.

According to the study, 82 percent of the students surveyed preferred a program of voluntary confidential testing. The study also revealed that 86 percent of the students would like to know their results and 80.6 percent would like pre- and post-test counseling.

Jim Walters, chairman of the committee, presented these results to the Associated Students at their weekly board meeting Wednesday.

The study was conducted in response to U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's proposal for mandatory testing at a West Coast urban university near one of the epicenters of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome epidemic. Since SJSU could qualify, the A.S. formed the committee to make recommendations whether to pursue bringing the program to this campus.

The ad hoc committee also held public hear-

ings to give students an opportunity to speak out about their feelings regarding testing.

Committee members were concerned about confidentiality and students' grades being withheld if they refused to be tested, Walters said. The committee received several letters from students who are opposed to the testing program.

Wiggy Sivertsen, a counselor, said that she is adamantly opposed to testing on campus.

"This is a very, very serious decision," she said. "I'm not sure this campus is prepared to take care of the students who test positive."

She said she has "very serious concerns" about AIDS testing, especially confidentiality.

"Until we have a system that absolutely guarantees anonymity, we should not have testing," Sivertsen said.

Walters recommended that the A.S. draft a resolution to send these results to the surgeon general, informing him that students on this campus are not in favor of mandatory AIDS testing.

The committee is also recommending that the A.S. lobby the California State Legislature to pass a bill that is presently before the California State Assembly Health Committee. The bill would authorize the state university system to provide anonymous voluntary HIV testing and counseling to students.

This program would be set up at each of the 19 California State University campuses' health centers, Walters said. He said he would like A.S. to send someone to Sacramento as well as to write letters to assembly members.

The bill would limit the amount that students would have to pay for the on-campus service, Walters said. But he said he would like to see the service provided at no charge at all for students.

"The students shouldn't have to pay," he said.

But Sivertsen said she opposes the bill on the grounds of confidentiality.

Marching for night rights



Ron Green—Daily staff photographer

Both males and females join hands and march through SJSU singing songs of freedom by candle light to conclude Women's Week

Protesters 'Take Back The Night'

By Suzanne De Long
Daily staff writer

About 25 women and men braved the chilling winds Thursday evening to show their support for the Women's Week "Take Back The Night March."

Marge Kintscher, one of three coordinators of the Women's Resource Center, said the purpose of the march is to spread the message that women have every right to walk alone at night without having to fear assault.

As the group stood together in a circle in front of the Student Union, Jeanette Torres, another coordinator, ironically pointed out that "this may be the only night that's really safe."

Torres continued to explain that each person carried a candle to represent the energy and desire that women have to do whatever they want, whenever they want—day or night.

Gail Groves, author of "Her Wits About Her," reinforced everyone's reason for being there when she read a poem about a woman who had survived a violent rape. "This is a poem about survival," she explained.

Then, led by a colorful banner made by the Women's Resource Center, the group began marching. Chants such as "No more porn, no more violence, no more rape, no more silence" filled the quiet night. The group marched from

Clark Library to San Fernando and First streets where past conflicts with pornography theater and store owners have occurred.

The streets were almost empty due, most likely, to the cold weather. The group continued from First and San Salvador streets to Seventh Street, stopping periodically only to allow everyone to get together.

Protester Poppy Brown, president of the associated student body at West Valley College, brought her two daughters and son to the march because she wanted them to see how dedicated people can be.

Brown, who had an ankle cast and walked with a cane, wanted the

march to be the first of many events her teen-age children would attend.

"This generation that we're in now is so complacent and apathetic about things that would have jolted people in the past," Brown said.

The march ended at the fountain in front of Tower Hall. Candles were blown out (if they weren't out already) and the group joined hands to unite one last time before going home.

Kintscher describes this year's Women's Week as an "absolute success." "We had good attendance, good publicity and high praise," she said.

Campus bomb threat prompts evacuation

By Dani Parkin
Daily staff writer

"Bomb in Dudley Moorhead Hall. All mother-fuckers die."

The call came through to University Police dispatch at 10:30 a.m. But students and faculty were not completely cleared from the three-story building until 11 a.m.

However, no bomb was found and no one was injured.

Emergency coordinator for the building, James Willis, said he was unsure why the delay occurred. "It obviously was a glitch," he said.

"It appeared everybody was cleared at 10:45 a.m., but there was still a class left on the first floor," Willis said.

Inside the building at 10:45 a.m. on the third floor a janitor yelled, "We found it."

Officers ran down the empty corridors to the corner stairwell facing Hugh Gillis Hall and San Fernando Street.

SJSU janitor Jim Jones said, "I just walked out there and saw it. It was on the stairwell next to the garbage can."

"It looks like a black box with

'I just walked out there and saw it.'

—Jim Jones,
SJSU janitor

wires sticking out of it," said another janitor. "Sort of like a transistor radio."

UPD officers shouted for the janitors and Spartan Daily reporter to clear the area. A few students wandering through the hall were unaware of the emergency. They were informed of the immediate and present danger and hurried to other exits.

Within three minutes the officers realized the "black box" was not a bomb. The torn remnants of an old tape recorder or transistor radio were displayed. Janitors slumped in relief.

The search went on. Outside, students and faculty stood barely 10 feet from the building.

"I think we should have an alter-

See BOMB, page 4

SJSU Health Center gets a check-up

By Serena Griffith
Daily staff writer

A national organization that measures health care quality will be inspecting SJSU's Student Health Service today and Tuesday to determine if it merits "accreditation," a status which implies top quality health care.

The Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC) helps out-of-hospital clinics improve the care they provide to their patients. Clinics that are in compliance with its standards are awarded accreditation.

Accreditation, said Health Service Director Dr. Stanley Wohl, "lets everyone who uses the service know that the facility is in compliance with accepted community standards. They can be sure that those places have been examined."

AAAHC representatives will give the Health Service a rigorous review that will examine everything from accessibility by city buses to cleanliness.

Most clinics, whether accredited or not, invite out-

side agencies such as the California Medical Association to review their services.

Though the clinics themselves volunteer for such inspections, no accreditation results from them and the public receives no assurance from them, Wohl said.

"People never know we're trying to do our best by bringing in outside services, but accreditation is very public," he said.

Clinics approved by the AAAHC "can put a sticker on their door and do other things to assure people that the service has been surveyed by experts," Wohl said.

Accreditation does not always mean services are better than they were when a clinic was unaccredited, but preparation for the review usually does upgrade the service, explained Wohl.

Wohl said he is confident that the clinic will be accredited and that the services it provides are now better than ever. He gives much of the credit for his positive

See CENTER, page 4

Department to hold first conference

By Laura M. Lukas
Daily staff writer

SJSU's philosophy department is presenting its first annual mini-conference.

This conference, which focuses on privacy and the work place, is the pioneer project of the department's newly formed Institute for Social Responsibility.

"The philosophy department

See DEPARTMENT, page 4

16 honored for research at ninth annual forum

By Kara Myers
Daily staff writer

Sixteen students were honored for their research and creative ingenuity Tuesday at the Ninth Annual University Research Forum.

The students were selected from SJSU's eight schools and Division of Library and Information Science.

The students "represent the gifts of knowledge carried in both the left hand and the right hand," said Professor Diana Stover, chairwoman of the University Research Committee.

"The left hand represents creativity and the right hand represents science" and both are vital parts of the

university, she said.

"A university is a place to transmit accumulated knowledge to the next generation in order to facilitate that generation's production of new knowledge through research, scholarship and artistic innovation," said Leon Dorosz, associate academic vice president of undergraduate studies.

"Research is a destabilizing activity. By its very nature, research is designed to produce information heretofore unknown to answer ques-

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FORUM

SPARTAN DAILY

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Since 1934

'They' won't get the job done

We worry about toxics in our drinking water and asbestos in our schools. We panic when we hear about killers and kidnapers roaming free on our streets.

We cry when we see pictures of famine and homelessness on television and in newspapers.

We give lip service to striving for world peace and the elimination of nuclear arsenals in the world.

But what are we really doing about these things?

We are living in a world where it is too easy to sit back and say things will take care of themselves, or someone else will do it. We figure that if we vote for a certain bill that is supposed to require toxic cleanup, then it will happen.

Certainly, "they" won't let anything bad happen to us. "They" will not let toxics continue to pollute our drinking water. "They" won't push the button that releases the awesome power of world destruction.

But how can we be sure that "they" will not do any of those things? And who are "they"?

Our fearless leaders in government? Our outstanding president who can't seem to be able to remember what day of the week it is?

Or are "they" the terrorists — the PLO's of this world — who somehow manage to get their hands on dangerous weapons and information accidentally or intentionally supplied by some overzealous patriot?

We know that "they" are not Gorbachev and other world leaders because, after all, they are the (gasp!) "enemies" and we certainly cannot rely on them to have any sense of world peace, right?

Wrong. Come on, folks, do you really believe that the Soviets are our enemies? They are just human like us. They laugh and cry. They have emotions. They know happiness, despair, anger, frustration and love.

No reasonable human being, emphasis on reasonable, would deliberately choose to start a war or destroy another nation over some petty disagreement.

Unfortunately, too many people resort to violence as a solution to their differences. The easy access to guns, abuse in families, rape, murder and war are evidence of this frightening trend.

But what does this violence accomplish in the long run? Nothing.

Violence in any case is not a solution. War is not a solution to differences between nations. Just because we do not like a specific group's ideals or sexual practices, is that any reason to condemn those people? Don't they have as much right to life as anyone?

Destroying those groups is analogous to Hitler's attempt to "cleanse" the race of Jews during World War II. It was wrong then and it's wrong now.

We need to learn to resolve problems peacefully, starting in our own homes with our families, friends and acquaintances. We need to learn how to take responsibility for our own actions. There is no way in this world that we can count on anyone else to take care of things for us.

A child is dependent on others for food, clothing and love. An adult is supposed to be mature and independent. Adults are supposed to be able to take care of themselves. We are so anxious to go away to college so we can gain our independence. But an obligation of that independence is being responsible. Now it is time for us to accept that responsibility and start acting like mature adults.

If there is something wrong in your family, school, city or nation, do something about it and stop complaining that "they" aren't doing anything. "They" aren't going to change unless you do.



Kara Myers



"I'M ONE OF HIM!"

Letters to the Editor

Book makes sense

The following thoughts occurred to me while I was reading about the controversy over E.D. Hirsch's new book "Cultural Literacy" (March 7).

First, I resent the way the term "racist" is being thrown around. Implementing a curriculum based on the great books is no more a racist policy than raising academic standards is.

Second, so long as it counts for so little on the job market, most people will not pursue a liberal arts degree. Perhaps one day not enough good students will study the humanities to keep classical learning alive. I've often thought about the irony of living in a dark age of technology and information. Obviously, Professor Chaldecott has thought about it, too, and I applaud his efforts to impress it upon his colleagues. He thinks that requiring us to read more great literature is a step in the right direction; so do I.

Brent Rothert
Senior
Philosopher

Speak out on ban

On Thursday, March 3, there was a meeting held by the campus Safety Advisory Board. The meeting was designed to discuss a possible compromise to a total bike/skateboard ban on campus. Following the discussion, the board was to give its recommendation to the Safety Committee. This was to be done prior to the committee vote on the ban so that the committee members could see other possible solutions to the bike/skateboard problem.

On Wednesday, March 2, I was handed a flyer suggesting that all students who ride bikes, skates or skateboards should attend Thursday's meeting if they wanted to voice their opinion or present some option other than a total ban.

I attended the Thursday meeting, and to my surprise there wasn't one other student bike/skate enthusiast in the room! Not only were there no bicyclists/skaters present, but there wasn't one reporter from the Daily there either. Now I know there were fliers passed out to other students beside myself. I know that the Spartan Daily conducted a 200-person survey and found that an overwhelming majority is opposed to the ban (70

percent or 140 people out of 200), and I'm sure there are many more than 140 students on this campus who want to retain the freedom to ride or skate here. So what's wrong with you people? We must organize ourselves.

Terry McCarthy, Associated Students vice president, did attend the meeting. However, stemming from what I believe was a lack of coordination with bike/skate enthusiasts, he was unprepared to present the advisory board with any substantial compromise.

There were some good suggestions presented at the meeting, but the advisory board shot down those proposals with emotional appeals and invalid logic. What we (bicyclists) need is support. If we don't support ourselves — or at least speak up for what we believe in — we are going to be walked on like ground in the pavement.

Edward Dee
Junior
Business Administration

More controls needed

This letter is in response to Mike Lewis' article on the National Rifle Association and gun control. First off, let me make it clear that I do not support the NRA. About five years ago, I agreed with them completely. As of late, though, they have gone a little bit overboard with their views. For example, there is no legitimate reason to own a plastic gun that airport metal detectors cannot detect.

Concerning automatic weapons: Although not legal in California, they are legal in quite a few other states. There is nothing inherently bad about automatic weapons, as is true for most other firearms.

Those palm-sized handguns that Lewis refers to are small guns for practical reasons. Women can easily carry them in purses without worrying about excessive weight. They are used only for self defense. Guns of that size are normally chambered for weak and not terribly effective rounds such as the .22 auto and .25 short.

On a technical note, those "cop-killing" armor-piercing bullets are Teflon-coated only to protect the gun barrel. They have no bearing on the bullet's penetration. Also, the last I heard, a cop has never been shot and killed with one of these bullets.

I don't think the solution to the problem is to ban handguns. I'd sure

hate to have someone break into my house, armed with a knife or deadlier weapon, and not have anything to use as a deterrent, or in the most extreme cases, to defend myself with. The Second Amendment guarantees this right to bear arms. Any way you read it, the right is explicit.

The solution, I believe, is more controlled distribution of firearms. Anyone should be able to obtain them, provided they go through the proper registration and training. Also, guns should have to be re-registered upon transfer of ownership. This is currently not required, making it extremely easy for anyone to go out and get any kind of weapon.

Paul Yoshimune
Freshman
Computer Science

Anyone for insults?

So Dave Lanson says he wants to participate in the CIPA convention in Los Angeles, but can't afford the ticket which he says should be paid for by the journalism department.

It is too bad the department cannot pick up some money for the many creative and thought-provoking writers on the Spartan Daily staff. It's such a waste to be restricted from showing off such talent. But then it's people like you who complain about broken down air conditioners.

I do, however, have a solution to this whole crisis. Suppose you put some money away by spending just a little less time watering yourself down in the Pub as you so often do, and spend a little more time thinking of something worthwhile to editorialize about — but wait — I forgot. The Pub is where you get all your inspiration and insight for your "Publiminal Messages."

Maybe next time you can arrange for the CIPA competition to be held in the Spartan Pub.

Craig Kohlruess
Senior
Photojournalism

Editor's note: First of all, Dave Lanson did not say in his column that he could not afford to go to the CIPA convention. Fortunately, the department has decided to pay the entry fees of a limited number of students. Also, Lanson does not complain about the broken air conditioner, as the Spartan Daily newsroom has no such convenience. Finally, if you see Lanson spending too much time in the Pub, doesn't that mean you, too, are spending too much time there? Overall, thank you for taking the time to send us your personal attack.

Sexuality not an issue

This is in response to the article, "Lesbian faces dissent in A.S. election." Why does Ms. Kirmsee feel that it is necessary to make a political issue out of her sexual preference? Other A.S. candidates who happen to be heterosexual would never make to front page of the Daily with, "Heterosexual faces dissent in A.S. election." If Ms. Kirmsee is qualified for the position let her have it regardless of her sexual orientation.

I believe many students would agree that by making such a fuss about her homosexuality and by sounding so militant, she is drawing the wrong kind of publicity for the gay and lesbian movement.

Anne M. Trostle
Junior
Behavioral Science

Russ Never Sleeps



Russ Baggerly

Babes in jerkland

Look out any window, and the only two types of people there are to see going by are babes and jerks.

Those are not gender-specific descriptions, so all you militant feminists or masculists(?) stop hyperventilating and read on for a bit. Those two terms have been with us long enough now that there should be no problem for any thinking person to quickly find circumstances in which they may be applied to either sex.

Remember Steve Martin's original portrayal of a jerk? When his adoptive father tries to tell him the difference between the stuff you step in and "shinola," Steve walks on, blissfully unaware, as he literally shows that the lesson, unlike the stuff, is not going to stick. Like Martin, the jerks with us today, everywhere from the classroom to the next car over, are missing the lessons dealt them in life.

"Why don't they ever learn," we sadly ask ourselves as we walk away from another encounter with a jerk. Rudeness, meanness and ignorance are the hallmarks of the jerk. Not all the time, no, just when circumstances are right. They have a small moment and the jerk in them comes out.

They rush around you to get the last booth and they slip through the door as you open it. They talk in class and they walk on the grass. They lack manners. They are quick to call people names, and they laugh at the misfortunes of others.

Recognize any of those traits in yourself? I'm not above admitting that I lapse now and then. Yes, I am sometimes quite the jerk. But most of the time I think I'm OK, and that, all-in-all, there is more about me that is good than bad. And I do try to live right.

What about the babes of the world? Forget your natural inclination to rave or moon over some dreamboat. Someone's physical attributes do not make them a babe. Media figures are seldom babes. To fit our model, the behavior of a potential babe is the critical element, not their big blue (brown, grey, hazel, whatever) eyes, not the dimple, not the bust, and not the build.

I saw quite a few babes last week. On the walkway between the Pub and the Music building, a student with a physical disability stumbled. Another student, riding by on his bike, stopped to help the other to his feet. That guy was a babe. When you get that warm fuzzy feeling, that's the sign that a babe has been there. Babes share their smiles, they make eye contact, they don't mind sharing with others a little moment in their lives. They say "Hi" to strangers without wanting anything in return.

Babes are those of us who can enjoy . . . us. They like life and people. And people tend to like them. Do you wonder why?

Can you think of two other adjectives which describe people in such distinct and easily-accessible terms? Sure you can. Can you say, "winner" and "loser"? That's it. I knew you could.

Are these terms as useful in describing our fellow inhabitants on this part of the planet?

Losers, sadly, are those of us who just can't make it, or can't be content with their circumstances. They complain, they whine. Losers tell you how the world is treating them shabbily. They gossip.

Losers are not the ugly, the ones who lack social skills, the unpopular. Something makes them all those things. They missed something in their life that put them on the outside. Losers think they are OK because these others are in the world. That's what I mean, and the real losers are not going to understand this point at all.

Let's talk about winners. I think we tend to feel that a winner is someone who is either getting all he/she wants, or is happy with what she/he has. Seem too naive? See if you can add anything to that description that isn't said in those few words. I'll wait.

But winner or loser, babe or jerk, we are all of us, people living with each other. We all encounter one another in every circumstance imaginable. What we do with these encounters is the big thing. Really, that's what this comes down to.

Ignore the jerks and try not to act like one. Help the losers if you can. Do not become a jerk when dealing with a loser. Be a babe. Get happy. We are not going to cure the ills of our world by changing to a brighter disposition or happier attitude.

We have troubles. Life deals us tragedy, triumph and everything in between. I know that. I'm just trying to remind everyone that our insides show, more often and more visibly than we can ever believe.

Want to know an easy way to find out which of these attributes you are displaying at any given moment?

Look up from the ground. Meet someone's eye. As they glance at you you are going to see it there. In their eyes and the set of their face. In their smile or shrug or double-take.

It has taken me a long, long time to get comfortable with doing this. But if you see me walking across campus, you can bet I'm looking at people. I like 'em.

Russ Baggerly is the Assistant Forum page Editor. All he really wants is the benefit of the doubt, and to be treated with civility. He has big plans for next week's column. Look for Russ Never Sleeps every Monday.

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. All letters may be edited for length and libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

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.



Safe sex spares the expense, not the innovation

New condom being tested in Europe

By Hazel Whitman
Daily staff writer

Before 1988 comes to a close SJSU students may have a new contraceptive option.

Testing of a new female condom begins in the United States this month. The president of Wisconsin Pharmaceutical, the company manufacturing the condom, describes his product as 40 percent stronger than traditional latex condoms.

It is a polyurethane sheath larger, yet similar in shape to "traditional" condoms. The female condom is inserted into the vagina.

"It has a more elegant feel," said President John Wundrock, about the female prophylactic.

He also said, "This is the first product giving the woman the first option for protection against disease. It is about to go to market in European and Scandinavian countries in April and May — the United Kingdom and Germany by the middle of the year."

At SJSU a health professional, nurse practitioner Carol Swanson, expressed concern over the arrival of Wisconsin Pharmaceutical's new condom.

Swanson said she was skeptical about the effectiveness of the female condom in both the area of pregnancy prevention and disease control.

"There is a potential for leakage of sperm, draining back into the vagina between the wall of the vagina and the condom," Swanson said.

She said the female condom was bulkier than other birth control products, along with being unproven as a means of preventing sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS.

Swanson spoke about claims that the condom gives the power over birth control decisions to women.

"There is the issue of acceptability by women. Inserting the condom is no different than inserting a diaphragm — no less hassle," Swanson said.

She continued, "It seems to me that all of sudden we now have a



Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Clockwise from left, condoms, "the pill," contraceptive foam, the Today Sponge, diaphragm and spermicidal jelly for use with a diaphragm are some of the products available at the Health Center.

'It seems to me that all of sudden we now have a woman inserting a condom and freeing the male from this responsibility.'

— Carol Swanson, SJSU nurse practitioner

woman inserting a condom and freeing the male from this responsibility."

The president of the Jackson, Wis.-based company said studies should prove the value of his product.

"The female condom, also called a vaginal shield or Femshield, is currently undergoing acceptability trials in London," states Contraceptive Technology Update, a newsletter for health professionals.

Last month's issue of a German magazine called Petra contained a favorable article about the Fem-

shield. "Only 9 percent of couples in Germany are worried enough about AIDS to use a condom. (In England that figure is at least 16 percent). This led the British Family Ministry to work on developing a condom especially for women," Petra magazine states.

The article states that English gynecologists informed the public at a medical congress in London about the results of some preliminary tests.

"Sensitivity — very good; prevention — optimal; these things you cannot say about the old condom,"

Petra states about the condom that will be marketed in Germany and England this spring.

The February 1988 issue of the contraceptive update newsletter also described how the condom would be further evaluated.

"The current study is strictly for acceptability. Twenty-five couples have each been given 10 vaginal shields to use over a period of approximately two months. After use, both partners will complete detailed questionnaires addressing the ease of use of the shield and what effect it had on the quality of intercourse," the newsletter states.

Walli Bounds, research coordinator for the Margaret Pyke Center in London, stated that if the results of the acceptability trials now underway are positive, a larger efficacy trial is "just around the corner."

Pharmaceutical President Wundrock said the condom is currently being tested in his labs.

SJSU Health Center offers low-cost birth control devices

By Hazel Whitman
Daily staff writer

There is a place where SJSU students can buy six condoms for a dollar.

Along with low-cost birth control and a professional atmosphere, the campus Student Health Center offers easy accessibility to service.

Nurse Practitioner Carol Swanson said a wide range of pregnancy and disease prevention options are available at the Health Center.

Birth control methods at the center include oral contraceptives (the pill), condoms, diaphragms, contraceptive jelly and contraceptive foam.

The Center's pharmacy supplies these products at lower prices than most drugstores.

Health Center cashier Valerie Fitzgerald said, "The pill costs less than \$3 a month."

"You can pay \$15 a month off campus — here the cost is less," Swanson said, adding that the pill is more than 99 percent effective.

She said the Center has an over-the-counter service for the non-prescription methods of condoms, contraceptive foam and jelly.

"Condoms used with foam or jelly offer nearly 100 percent pregnancy protection. Condoms offer the best protection we know of for disease protection," Swanson said.

Charlotte Schramm, a health educator for Planned Parenthood, said the effectiveness of both foam and jelly ranges from 82 to 97 percent. Schramm, who has over five years of experience as a health educator,

also said the effectiveness of the male condom is approximately 90 percent.

One birth control method not offered in the center is the sponge.

According to Swanson there was a British study that cited a 40 percent failure rate with the use of the sponge.

"Recent studies indicate the sponge is maybe as effective as a diaphragm, perhaps about 85 percent," the nurse practitioner said.

Swanson said using the sponge without another birth control product is a risky idea.

"The sponge is impregnated with spermicide — it gives a degree of protection. If you use condoms along with the sponge you have an excellent method of disease and pregnancy protection," she said.



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Honors student dies in second suicide try

SAN FRANCISCO — Both knew what it was like on death's brink, for both had taken the plunge from the Golden Gate's span. The concrete-hard impact should have killed them, but somehow they defied the odds.

Ken Baldwin never again tried to take his life. He knew as soon as he was over the railing that he wanted to live. Sarah Birnbaum, though, apparently did the unthinkable — returning to the bridge and jumping a second, fatal time.

Though the body of the 18-year-old Piedmont honor student hasn't been found, her family held a memorial service.

A witness told police that on Feb. 1 she saw a young woman with blond hair "out of the blue, with no hesitation, just jump over the railing." That same day, Highway Patrol officers found Birnbaum's car at the bridge.

"It looks now very likely that she jumped," said Piedmont Detective Tom Fenner. "It's a very sad case. It's so bizarre. It makes you wonder how an 18-year-old who had so much going for her could be so determined."

Birnbaum first took the deadly, 220-foot plunge from the bridge on New Year's Day. Weeping but apparently without serious injury, she was pulled from the Bay's icy wa-

ters. Baldwin read about her and called her parents.

"I wanted to offer a little hope," he said. "I wanted to let them know that it is survivable, that even if it's hard, there is hope. And I'm living proof of this hope."

When he learned she had gone back, he mourned. "I feel a real loss," he said. "It was for nothing. She didn't understand what she had gained by living the first time."

More than anyone else, the 31-year-old Baldwin understands the overriding sense of despair that pushes and pushes till its victim is at death's door. Two and a half years ago, Baldwin himself vaulted off the Golden Gate. Like Birnbaum, he joined that most fortunate of societies, the band of 19 people known to have survived.

The fall has killed at least 847 people, Baldwin sustained only a couple of cracked ribs, a bruised lung and a very sore rump.

"The bridge has a kind of romantic quality about it," said David Smith, a counselor with Suicide Prevention His Way. "For some there is the idea of returning to the womb. For others, jumping is a final adventure, going feet first into whatever awaits."

For Baldwin, the jump meant he

could disappear.

He had a wife, a 3-year-old daughter, a career. But over the last few years, he'd tumbled ever deeper in a spiral of depression. Reality had become clouded — he saw himself, despite evidence to the contrary, as a failure, a burden to his family.

"I thought that once I got off the bridge, people would never think of me," he said. "I didn't want anybody to find me in the bathroom with my wrists slit. It would make the memory of me last longer."

Reportedly, Sarah Birnbaum too was deeply unhappy about her own perceived failures. When Stanford

University rejected her application, she enrolled last fall at UCLA. Living with two roommates in a university-owned apartment building, Birnbaum was registered as a pre-psychology major.

On the day that Baldwin planned to die, he was elated. Telling his wife he'd be late, he drove from his home in Tracy to San Francisco. Once on the bridge, faced with the enormity of the span and the finality of his task, the euphoria left.

"Life isn't a bowl of cherries, but I know how to deal with the depression better," he said. "It was just not my time to die."

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Department

From page 1
created the institute to make possible events that address issues in applied ethics," said Professor Scott Cook, institute director.

According to Cook, the institute grew out of the department's involvement in the general education course, Professional and Business Ethics.

"We put a lot of effort into the teaching of this course," he said.

Basically, the institute is meant to "augment" the course. Cook said he was always "bumping into people on campus" who were interested in issues discussed in the class.

In order to involve the campus in applied ethics, the institute had to create activities to address and discuss professional and business issues.

The end product is a series of ongoing lectures on business and professional ethics. Cook says there will be a total of six lectures on different topics in applied ethics.

In addition to the ongoing lecture series is the annual mini-conference.

This year's mini-conference addresses privacy at work and has four sessions over a two-day period. All sessions are free and open to the public.

MONDAY
• "Fraudulent Identities: Data Deception and Democracy." Gary T. Marx, professor of sociology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discusses the dramatic increase in collection and use of data on individuals, its potential for abuse, and its place in a democratic society. 3 p.m. in Business Classroom 001.

• "Surveillance and Privacy: Are we becoming a maximum security society?" Gary T. Marx examines the growing use of surveillance techniques by employers, government, and law enforcement, and explores the challenges this presents to the right to privacy and to our democratic principles. 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 10th and San Salvador (across from Joe West Hall).

TUESDAY
• "Civilization and Surveillance: Legal, Ethical and Human Relations Issues." James W. Syfers, professor of Philosophy at San Francisco State, will discuss the international bill of human rights as a legal and ethical framework for addressing such issues as privacy and the work place. 1 p.m. at Duncan Hall 135.

• "Work Surveillance and Individual Privacy." Two videos will be presented: "Don't Bug Me," produced by the Communications Workers of America; and "Big Brother is Here," produced by KTVU, Channel 2, Oakland. Afterward, Rita Manning, professor of Philosophy at SJSU, will present a commentary. "Liberal and Communitarian Defenses of Privacy." 2:15 p.m. at Duncan Hall 135.

Out for a spin



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

Jack Ahoian, a junior majoring in human performance, takes the "rowcycle" for a spin in front of Tower Hall on his way around campus. The cycle is helpful for building up the cardiovascular system and can be rode with one hand and no feet. To steer, the driver leans from side to side. At a cost of \$1,200 to \$1,300, the vehicle is a good workout for those confined to a wheelchair.

Reaction: Administration sees increase

From page 1

He later changed his mind, however, and tried to stop McCarthy from composing the referendum. He said Thursday he has not decided whether or not to veto it.

McLennan also said trustees had the story in the Daily wired to Long Beach, and that some did not like his statements.

"What changed my mind was (Reynolds') creation of the committee," McLennan said Thursday. McLennan and Boothe will serve on the committee.

After the trustees gave Reynolds the power to issue a bond loan, the Chancellor created a committee to investigate alternative means of funding the Rec Center.

McCarthy said Wednesday night that McLennan and Boothe "got caught up in the good-old-boy network" and relinquished their protests because Reynolds invited them to dinner.

McLennan said Friday that McCarthy is wrong. The committee will be "very beneficial" for SJSU students, and a vote of no confidence will not be very effective, anyway, he said.

The committee will "get the students involved in the project again," he said.

When he called for the referendum, the trustees were not addressing student concerns, but later, creation of the committee changed his attitude, McLennan said.

"They were adversaries, but now they want to work with the students," he said.

The committee will follow the PMA report and completion of the project and will investigate alternative ways to fund the overruns, he said.

"We're going to have a fee increase if people don't get involved," McLennan said.

Patricia Phillips, director of non-traditional minority affairs, said a bond loan to cover cost overruns will prevent other areas of campus from soliciting funds with a fee increase.

"It would be impossible now to ask for a \$2 fee increase for child care," she said. "It's a very bad climate right now, and other organizations are going to suffer."

Bomb

From page 1

native plan to move the people farther from the building," Willis said.

"It's like teetering — half of you says 'get away.' The other half says this has happened 38 times before," said history professor George Moore.

"Somebody must've been worried about a midterm," said journalism major Stephanie Dominguez.

"Everything clear," shouted UPD Officer Amato Ramirez at 11:10 a.m.

"We checked everything, behind

curtains and under desks, everywhere," Ramirez said.

Students and faculty were allowed back in at that time. Moore said, "My class has already blown to the four winds anyway" as he went back into the building.

Some students went back to their classes. "I want to get in there and finish my test," said Peggy Horning, a psychology major. Others took an early lunch.

After dispatcher James Gaddis

had received the 10:30 a.m. call he contacted Ramirez. Officer Ramirez, another officer, two investigators and UPD Lt. Ed Dusablon went to the building. They conferred with the building emergency coordinator, James Willis.

It was Willis who ordered the evacuation. "The police said it was my decision," Willis said.

Daily staff writer Suzanne De Long contributed to this story.

Center

From page 1

outlook by Carolyn Zirkle, health services medical secretary.

"We set up a whole new file system to deal with accreditation requirements," she said.

A more formal system for dealing with complaints was also developed in preparation for the review, Wohl said.

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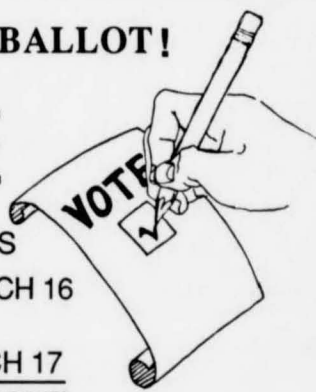
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Forum: Students honored

From page 1

tions in ways which perhaps differ from previous answers," Dorosz said.

"You're seeing here today some of the best professors we have in the university and by that I mean they are best not only in transmitting their knowledge onto their students but also the excitement of the investigation," said Arlene Okerlund, academic vice president.

Okerlund introduced each of the students and their advisers.

Karen Blair was honored for her participation in clinical trial testing that has helped the development of a computer system to educate spinal cord injury patients and their families.

"Computer assisted education for patients and families takes individual learning one step further," Blair said. "It provides one-on-one attention through the voice interaction with the computer system, it offers self-paced learning through the system remediation and review and it promotes independence, especially for quadriplegics through its voice activation capabilities."

Sharon Guthrie was recognized for her study to determine the attitude and knowledge of secondary school teachers concerning the problems of adolescent suicide.

She looked at whether teachers with advanced degrees had different attitudes toward suicide than teachers with a lower level of education. Her results revealed no difference.

Holley Massey was honored for her research regarding the use of synthesized speech in computer programs being used with normal and speech-language impaired individuals.

She found that language impaired children had more difficulty understanding computer synthesized speech than natural speech.

Jordan Robert Neri was recognized for his research and development of a curriculum to train science teachers.

"One of education's dirty little secrets is the misassigned teacher, and a half million kids are getting the short end of the stick," he said.

Khushran S. Chhor was honored for his work on state-of-the-art designs and applications of Electrically Erasable Programmable Read Only Memories (EEPROMS).

"These are solid state devices which are used in computers, robotics to store program instructions or control information for any digital system," he said.

Formerly, these kinds of devices had to be removed before they could be erased. Chhor's device can be erased and reprogrammed without removing it.

Clifford Teoh was recognized for his work on pitting corrosion of high strength aluminum alloys in an acid-rain environment.

"Pitting corrosion is a form of localized corrosion that results in surface pits or cavities," he said. "They are the most destructive and predictable forms of corrosion."

Allaire Paterson was recognized for her scholarly and creative approach to theatrical performance and experimentation and interpretation.

"I feel a little guilty that I can't say that I'm helping cure anyone, but in the long run, I feel the arts are therapeutic," she said.

Patricia J. Sotelo was honored for her sensitive treatment of incest and child abuse in her sculpture. Two pieces from this collection were on display at the forum.

Mark DeWit was honored for his age determination procedure that will help geologists working with glacial deposits.

S. Vance Dunton was honored for his investigation of protective glass films and layers used to isolate silicon chips from environmental attacks.

M. Christine Olsen was recognized for her research on Type A-B personality behavior.

Michael Showalter was honored for his reinterpretation of the Watsonville Anti-Filipino riot of 1930.

Tasha Donner and Wren Atilano Bradley were honored for their joint project researching the lack of Hispanic foster homes. Their study will provide information for the social workers that attempt to place children in foster homes.

Edith Smith, who was not at the forum, was honored for documenting the development of a large collection that eventually came to comprise the Suto Library in San Francisco.

Janice Christina Smith was honored for producing a scholarly bibliography on the Hmong, a South American tribe.

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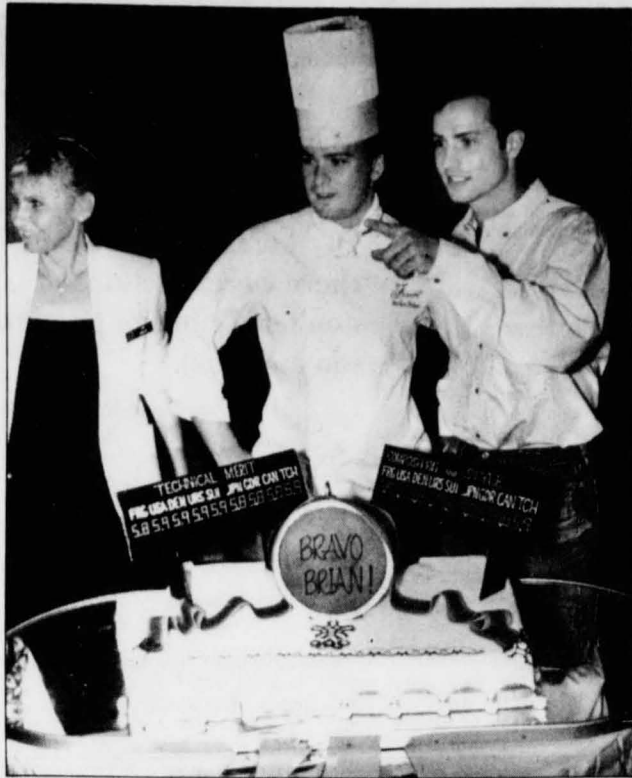
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Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

Sunnyvale's Brian Boitano, right, is presented with a cake

Boitano continues to reap in honors

By Serena Griffith
Daily staff writer

Brain Boitano, the Sunnyvale figure skater who brought home the Olympic gold, was honored Friday at the Fairmont Hotel by San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery.

McEnery presented Boitano with a key to the city and said he was also proud of other Bay area athletes like San Jose's Debi Thomas.

Boitano said Friday that he is still training five hours a day, six days a week to prepare for the World Figure Skating Championships this month.

Boitano laughed when he was asked what motivated him to keep training after his victory over Canada's Brian Orser in the Olympic men's figure skating competition.

"I have no idea," he said. "I think I'm motivated because it's probably my last amateur competition."

He said it's been difficult to deal with sponsorship offers he has received since his performance in Calgary. With no agent and no manager, Boitano's coach, Linda Leaver, and his parents have handled the deluge of opportunities.

"That's been hard. It's been enlightening and exhausting," he said.

"I've been very tired since I got home from Calgary," Boitano said. "I've been trying to make a lot of decisions before I go to Budapest, the site of the world championships."

He will hire an agent when he returns from Budapest, he said.

Boitano said his performance there will not be anti-climactic for him after his Olympic victory.

"People keep telling me that it should be, but I don't feel that way. I like to win world championships and I feel less pressure at this one because I've already won one."

Boitano captured the 1986 world title and began a winning streak of four consecutive national titles in 1985. He has won eight international medals and has performed in several exhibitions.

The recognition he has received since returning from Calgary has been overwhelming, he said.

"It's been so neat. People stop me on the street. It's hard to go anywhere without being stopped."

People have said they cried when he became misty-eyed after finishing his final Olympic performance, for which he received six marks of 5.9 out of a perfect 6.0.

After the World Championships, Boitano said he and his skates will embark on the "Tour of America" with other champion skaters.

He will also pursue his long-time dream of opening his own Bay area restaurant sooner than he expected, perhaps opening its doors in one-and-a-half years instead of the original three years he had planned.

Leaver, who has been with Boitano since she saw him skate at Sunnyvale's Ice Palace 16 years ago, said they still get along as they did before his gold medal triumph.

"Nothing's changed there," she said.

Pressure on Boitano's family has been intense, with a flood of phone calls and letters arriving daily. Boitano said he can live with all the attention as long as he has some time alone in his own apartment.

"It's a place to rest and be alone," he said. "Training keeps me like a normal person, too. I may go out in the evening, but I know I have to be in early because I have to get up and skate."

Boitano will leave for Budapest Friday, he said, but he doesn't think the skating there will be billed as another "battle of the Brians" as was the Calgary showdown with Orser.

Hopes high for future seasons

By Kathy White
Daily staff writer

High hopes for next season is what's keeping the players of the SJSU women's basketball team from crying about the way this season went.

With guard LaTasha Causey leading the way after being named to the freshman all-PCAA team this year, the Spartans are hoping this season won't be repeated. SJSU finished with a 1-26 overall record and 0-18 in the PCAA.

"We needed more height and less injuries," said junior center Teddi Johnson, who is expected to be a key player on next year's squad.

"We had a lot of knee injuries and we just didn't have any people playing at the end (of the season)," said Causey. "We only had seven players."

Assistant coach Gale Valley agreed with the players.

"I can't think of any other reason," Valley said. "You begin a season looking forward to it being good and then things happen to get in the way of what you're hoping for."

Head coach Tina Krahn talked all season of how the injuries and height disadvantage took its toll on the team. In an effort to help in the height department, Krahn has already recruited two freshmen. Karen Smith from Seattle, Wash. will add her 6-foot-2 frame to the team next year as will 5-foot-10 Kim Skaggs of Clackamas, Ore.

"We know we're going to have to bring in players to play those inside positions," Krahn said. "Our recruiting for next year is going well and we're, I feel, going to have the height we need."

Another disadvantage for the team was the loss of last year's leading scorer, Johnnie Thomas. Thomas, a senior, about halfway through the season, was dismissed because of disciplinary reasons. She was averaging 21.5 points per game before her removal from the team.

"We had a lot of hard breaks this season," said Valley. "The girls did a good job of bouncing back."

With a season like this, several SJSU players talked of the frustrations they encountered and of the problems with staying motivated.

"There was a lot of frustration and some of the players had a hard time," said senior guard Mary Beth Ledesma. "I think we hung together really well. It was hard to keep each other pumped up."

"We're just a really young team and we're looking forward to next season," Causey said. "We have the summer to improve and come back strong. We just have to work at it."

Causey finished the season as the team's leading scorer with an average of 10.7 points. Following her was senior forward Joyce Stewart with a 7.4 average and guard Dana Jones, another freshman, had a 7.0 average.

"Of course we're disappointed with how the season came out," Krahn said. "We wanted to finish at least eighth to attend the PCAA tournament. It's always frustrating to fail to meet your goals."

Valley said it was the hard work the team put in that was commendable for the season.

"They did a good job even though it was hard," Valley said. "We have



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

Freshmen Dana Jones, left, and LaTasha Causey bring hope for the Spartans next season

to hope the hard work will pay off and will carry over to next season. Now they have an idea of what it takes to move up in this league."

The conference will lose several seniors from each team. The Spartans lose two in Ledesma and Stewart. With the new recruits, SJSU is expected to improve next season, Krahn said.

"I think the coaches and players learned a hard-core lesson in the league this year," Krahn said. "The team wants to win and they aren't a group to easily throw in the towel. If they work hard this summer, next season could be a step in the right direction."

Both Valley and Krahn said that this group should blossom in two years when most are juniors and then the following year when they become seniors.

"All this is easier said than done, but with a lot of hard work this spring and summer, it could hap-

pen," Krahn said.

The Spartans only win came last Dec. 12 in Spartan Gym when the locals defeated Sacramento State 65-61. It was the team's fifth game into the season.

"Next season we're going to beef up the inside and get some depth on the team," said Valley.

Even though the team has high

hopes for next season, Krahn is trying to be realistic about the team's chances.

"Most of the players will be sophomores. They will be stronger than this year, but they will still be competing against juniors and seniors," Krahn said. "This team is full of winners. Eventually they are going to prove that on the court."

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Associated Students Elections 1988

SJSU students discuss next week's elections

By Vic Vogler
Daily staff writer

To vote, or not to vote. That was the question, and it revealed some mixed answers. Are the Associated Students elections on March 16 and 17 important enough for a busy student to take time to vote? Does A.S. really make a difference on campus?

Campus Reaction

Most of the students interviewed at the Student Union Thursday said "yes" in both cases. But even those who think the elections are significant may not all vote next week. In fact, many of the students surveyed hadn't thought about the elections because they didn't know they were approaching. What they did know were the issues that pertained to them, including Rec Center cost overruns and parking fee increases. Students who weren't sure if they would vote next week said they might when told that A.S. could influence these issues.

Still, some of those questioned could not see a connection between student government and student concerns. "I don't even know where to vote and what for," said Steve Pollock, a secondary education graduate. "I don't know the role the student government plays in school." When reminded that the election could affect important issues, Pollock said he might vote. When first asked, he said he probably wouldn't. Mark Tobes, a senior majoring in electrical engineering who commutes to school, isn't sure if he will vote either. "I haven't really thought about this much," he said, adding that he might take an interest in A.S. "If I knew exactly what they do." Tobes, 25, doesn't know the extent of A.S. power and hasn't studied the issues. The student said he usually votes each year but time constraints and midterms may prevent him from doing so this semester. Michelle Quartarola, who lives near campus, has a more definite view of A.S. and voting.

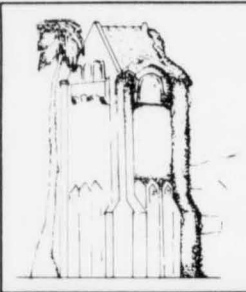
The liberal studies senior feels good about voting, "just knowing that all the students have a say. I think we should vote for that reason." In her opinion, A.S. plays a positive role on campus. "They're the governing body of the students," Quartarola said. "I think they know their job is to represent the students." Darren Gee, a senior majoring in civil engineering, also plans to vote this semester. A.S. can be important if the right people are elected, he said. "I think it makes a big difference," explained the 23-year-old, who also lives near campus. "You can generally tell if someone is incompetent." A.S. is also important, Gee added, because it appropriates money for extracurricular activities which are "half of what school's about." But for some of the students questioned, graduation is what school is about. Karen Becker, for example, commutes to SJSU just two days a week, and will graduate with a bachelor's degree in nutrition this spring.

"I hadn't thought about (voting)," said the 25-year-old. "I'm getting out of here. It doesn't affect me." Becker has attended SJSU since 1985, but has never participated in the election process. "It matters. I just didn't vote," she said. Other students questioned said they may not vote because the election has too little publicity. "I don't get active in school and things like that," said Rene Regalmuto, a junior majoring in graphic design. "And I wasn't even aware there were elections. I don't see signs or posters (on campus)." The 21-year-old, who commutes to SJSU, said she doesn't have the time to read election coverage in the Spartan Daily. "If (A.S.) made it more known without having to read the paper," she explained, "I'd probably take more of an interest." Amy Dodge, an undeclared junior, has read election stories in the Daily but "hadn't even thought" of voting when asked about it. Like Regalmuto, the 20-year-old believes that more posters and pamphlets on campus

'... I wasn't even aware there were elections. I don't see signs or posters (on campus).'

— Rene Regalmuto, SJSU student

would make the election more visible. For Greg Edward, election visibility has a different meaning. The 28-year-old art student said he votes every year — for a female candidate. "Women have never been represented in the electorate," he said. "A voice needs to be heard." "I always vote for the best-looking chick," he explained. "I think it's a popularity contest. That's why I go the direct route."



A.S. Candidate Profiles

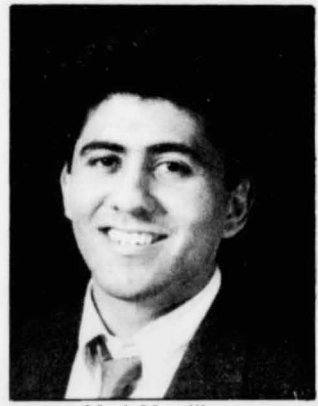
SJSU student survey, profiles appear today

Today the Spartan Daily continues coverage of the Associated Students elections. Interviews with candidates from the REAL (Responsible Alliance) and SOUND (Students Organized and Unified for New Directions) parties as well as independent candidates are being conducted by Daily staff writers. Each candidate is being asked the same four questions. If a candidate has not been in contact with and interviewed by a Daily reporter by press time, the interview will appear in a future issue of the newspaper.

Today's interviews reveal the thoughts of three more of the nine candidates for Academic Senate, the one candidate for Director of California State Student Affairs and the remaining candidate for Controller. Today's coverage also reveals the thoughts of some of SJSU's students who were asked in a survey if they were going to vote, if they thought A.S. was significant and if any of the issues being covered affected their lives. Coverage will continue through the March 16 and 17 elections.

Mark Murillo: Independent candidate

Mark Murillo is a senior majoring in social science. Question: Why did you choose to run for office? Murillo: I believe that all of us are obliged to do what we can to work for the good of everyone. Specifically, as a college student, much of my time is going to be spent on or around campus and so, the most appropriate political forum to work for students is through student government by running for office. I hope to be able to put my experience to work and by doing that benefit as much of the campus community as I can.



Mark Murrillo
... Controller candidate

Question: How are you planning to keep student fees at \$38 per semester? Murillo: A lot regarding the fees is really unclear right now. A lot of it depends on the methods the Chancellor's Office chooses; what it prescribes for the ills of the Rec Center. It's important to understand that there is money available to the Chancellor to lighten the burden of the students. But in the meantime, certainly what's critical is continued support for the California Student Affairs Lobby. Beyond that, we have to take it to the campus level where we have to ensure that students are involved in all levels of negotiation. It goes back to that old issue of taxation without representation to a situation where you're paying for something you have no voice in. It really makes students feel like they are being ripped off. On top of that we have to develop a contingency plan to address options including legal recourse, if possible.

Question: If elected, what issues will you focus on? Murillo: As controller, first of all you have to approach that office with a quality-control ethic so any type of proposals that are going to be in the budget certainly have to be scrutinized. There are other vehicles that students can access besides the regular budget and that is the special allocations means. When something comes up for special allocations consideration I think it's important to ask who is trying to access the money, making sure that the money goes to groups that have shown commitment to San Jose State.

Question: Why should students vote for you? Murillo: Students should vote for me primarily for three reasons: experience, education and commitment. As far as my experience goes, I've been chief executive officer at West Valley College as A.S. president. I was also a member of the Board of Trustees at the Mission-West Valley College District and I've been assigned to several task forces in the past. That practical student government experience is invaluable.

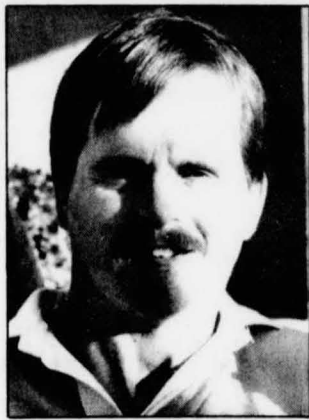
Daily staff writer Katarina Jonholt conducted this interview.

Don Douglas: REAL party candidate

Don Douglas is a first-year graduate student working on his masters in business administration.

Question: Why did you choose to run for office? Douglas: I just wanted to get involved. Initially when I got here, last semester, I went through the nomination process and was interviewed by a committee, and then became acquainted with the Academic Senate. All this election stuff is new to me so I didn't really consider at first going through all this, but I'm interested in staying with the A.S. so I'm going through the process. Question: How do you plan to keep student fees at \$38 a year? Douglas: I think it's important to keep student fees down. I don't have any specific plans. I know that there are increased costs connected with the new building. I'm not sure where the costs are coming from and how they can defray the cost.

Question: If elected what issues will you focus on? Douglas: I think the issues of parking, of course. There's talk about getting some transportation off the light rail; I think that would be important for the campus. Increasing some of the service to the students, and hopefully not incurring the costs for the students. I think they could really use the transportation, or some vehicles or something around campus. Also the committee I'm on —



Don Douglas
... Academic Senate candidate

they'll be combining instruction and student affairs. When they do that it will be real interesting because we'll be able to follow students from High School — what criteria was used to accept them, and follow them

Academic Senator

Student senators represent the student body on the Academic Senate, the policy-developing body of the university, and on Senate committees. Student senators each have one vote, the same as their faculty and administrative counterparts.

through all four years of college, too.

Question: Why should students vote for you? Douglas: I think I'm aware of what's going on. I'm not afraid to speak up, and — I think I know what's going on.

Daily staff writer Hazel Whitman conducted this interview.

John Meidlinger: Independent candidate

John Meidlinger is a sophomore majoring in engineering.

Question: Why did you choose to run for office? Meidlinger: It's kind of a long story. To make it brief, it has to do with the early Greeks. They all switched off serving the state. I got interested in that and I feel an obligation to serve. I don't see myself as a soldier, so I figure someday I'll be running for a public office. I figure I'll get my feet wet in school. Question: How are you planning to keep student fees at \$38 per semester? Meidlinger: Actually I don't have all the details on that, so I wouldn't know where to start. Question: If elected, what issues will you focus on? Meidlinger: My main thrust is just maintaining a status quo, and making the lives of students as easy as possible. I mean school is rough enough with 18 units a semester. Question: Why should students vote for you? Meidlinger: Well, I'm not saying they should. I mean they should vote for who they want to. One reason they should vote for me is I don't shit around, I'm honest.



John Meidlinger
... Academic Senate candidate

Daily staff writer Hazel Whitman conducted this interview.

Julie Coldicott: REAL party candidate

Julie Coldicott is a junior majoring in business administration.

Question: Why did you choose to run for office? Coldicott: To get involved in student government and hopefully make a difference. As an academic senator I will be dealing directly with the faculty and giving them students' views on the issues. So, I think my input could be very important. Question: How do you plan to keep student fees at \$38 a year? Coldicott: That is a really hard question to answer, but what I can say is that I will oppose any student fee increases that are not justified or that come about without student representation like the SUREC issue that is on right now. Question: If elected what issues will you focus on? Coldicott: As an academic senator I will focus on anything of student interest or anything that I think students should have a say on. Question: Why should students vote for you? Coldicott: Students should vote for me because I'm reliable and I think that I can be counted on to represent student's best interests and make sure that their voices are heard. Daily staff writer Dani Parkin conducted this interview.



Julie Coldicott
... Academic Senate candidate

Controller

The Associated Students controller is the organization's chief financial officer. The controller administers A.S. financial affairs and is responsible for the execution of all fiscal legislation. The controller is expected to submit a report on the status of the A.S. general fund to the board of directors on a weekly basis and to assist the president in the preparation of the budget message. The controller must publicize financial reports to the student body at least twice a year. The holder of the office performs other duties as directed by the president.

Question: Why should students vote for you? Murillo: Students should vote for me primarily for three reasons: experience, education and commitment. As far as my experience goes, I've been chief executive officer at West Valley College as A.S. president. I was also a member of the Board of Trustees at the Mission-West Valley College District and I've been assigned to several task forces in the past. That practical student government experience is invaluable.

Daily staff writer Katarina Jonholt conducted this interview.

Leigh Kirmsee: REAL party candidate

Leigh Kirmsee is a junior majoring in history.

Question: Why did you choose to run for office? Kirmsee: I have extensive experience in Associated Students and I think I bring to A.S. a lot of that experience, along with a lot of energy. I chose to run for office because I believe in politics. I believe in a student government and I think students can shape this university. Question: How are you planning to keep student fees at \$38 per semester? Kirmsee: There is a student fee blockage at \$38 per semester. There are several issues involved with that, especially involving the parking issue and the fact that we're looking at a \$2 a day fee. Along with that is the SUREC project which may be included in a fee increase. With the SUREC project, I think the way to go (and where California State Student Affairs fits in terms of lobbying and working with the CSU Board of Trustees) is to create a committee which will have a good deal of student input in SUREC which up to this point the students have not had. We really have been fairly well informed about what's going on.



Leigh Kirmsee
... Cal state affairs candidate

At this point, there are several ways we can go. In order to get around the legality of funding for SUREC coming from any other sources, students would have to face a fee increase. An alternative would be to get funding from the state, donors, and some kind of more creative financing than what has been brought up. I'm not willing to allow (a fee increase) to happen. Question: If elected, what issues will you focus on? Kirmsee: Well, next year CSSA is going to be real focused on SUREC and trying to work with the committee that works with the Board of Trustees. I think there are two issues with SUREC. First, who's going to pay for the mismanagement of the project, and second, the fact that the student body here wants the project finished. It's a real "Catch-22" situation. I want the project finished. I just think that we can look in other directions for funding and still keep the project going. My second real big issue is child care. CSSA will be working next year with the results of the governor's survey, which surveyed the needs of the student body on the 19 CSU campuses. Child care is a priority. It's a must for an education system that wants to be accessible to more women.

Director of California State Student Affairs

The director of California state student affairs is responsible for keeping the A.S. board of directors informed about current decisions and proposed changes in policies affecting SJSU in the California State University system and the State Legislature.

Also serving as the official SJSU representative to the California State Student Association, this director works with the director of communication in promoting awareness of pending legislation concerning students and student affairs.

Family housing is a large issue. I think there should be family housing on at least one Northern California and one Southern California campus in the CSU system. Question: Why should students vote for you? Kirmsee: Well, I have a lot of Associated Students experience. I have served on numerous committees including the A.S. judiciary. I'm president of Phi Alpha Theta. Beyond that, my experience in the A.S. has been both energetic and consistent. I have a really good knowledge of how this university works, how A.S. works, and in that particular office, I have a good knowledge of how statewide politics works. And I think I'll do a good job.

Daily staff writer Laura M. Lukas conducted this interview.

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. The deadline for the next day's paper is noon.

TODAY

Sigma Chi Fraternity: Annual Derby Days, today through Friday, Sigma Chi house, 284 South 10th Street. Call 279-9601 for information.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority: Study Group, Monday and Tuesday 6-10 p.m., Afro-American Studies Building. For more information call 972-9945.

Alpha Lambda Delta: Informational Meeting, 11:45 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 262-9172.

Arnold Air Society: Blood Drive, March 14-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Union. For more information call 723-7831.

SJSU Tae Kwon Do Club: Practice, every Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-9:15 p.m., SPX 202. For more information call 258-9800.

Black Masque, Honors Society: Accepting applications for the Fall '88 and Spring '89 year. For more information call (415) 968-3259 or 924-3509.

MEChA (Chicano/Latino Student Organ.): Raza Day Meeting, 4 p.m. at the Chicano Library Resource Center, Wahluquith North, Room 307. For more information call 298-2531.

SJSU Art Galleries: "See Saw" art exhibition, Gallery 2 of art dept., March 14-24. For more information call 924-4328.

Associated Students: A.S. is now accepting applications for the Ad

Hoc Child Development Committee to work on the "Week of the Young Child." Applications available in the A.S. Office. For information call 924-6240.

Health Services: Open forum, 9 a.m. Health Building, Room 208. For information call 924-6150.

TUESDAY

Financial Management Association: Margaret Wilkes will discuss resume writing for financial employment. 5 p.m. S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 297-8809.

Frances Gulland Childcare Center: Bake sale, 8:30 a.m. to whenever. In front of the Student Union. For more information call 739-7129.

Social Dance Club: Dance practice, 6-8 p.m. S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 279-9680.

FAA refuses to restrict media helicopters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has declined to issue tighter restrictions suggested by another agency on planes and helicopters flown by the news media and others over major accident sites.

The FAA said the restrictions suggested by the National Transportation Safety Board would be impractical.

The NTSB had urged that the FAA prohibit aircraft flights over major accident sites, especially when they involve spills of hazardous flammable materials or a fire and rescue workers might be endangered.

The NTSB had said that a number of accidents dating back to 1978

demonstrated a problem with how the FAA restricts aircraft at accident sites. In several of the cases the downwash from helicopters interfered in rescue attempts by fanning the flames of a fire or blowing toxic vapors in the direction of workers, the safety board said.

The FAA agreed with two NTSB recommendations aimed at offering guidance to pilots on obtaining information about flight restrictions that are put in place and developing ways to better educate pilots about the dangers of flying too close to an accident site.

But FAA Administrator Allan McArtor wrote to NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett recently that the agency saw no reason to change the rules.

Current FAA regulations require the agency to issue a formal notice in each individual case to pilots when flights over an accident site must be prohibited because of a potential danger.

The safety board said that the notice is often not readily available to pilots and that some pilots may specifically avoid asking about a notice so they may legally fly over an accident site.

To change the regulations as the NTSB had recommended it "would be necessary to describe every type of potential disaster or hazard that may occur," McArtor said. He also said pilots are not force when such restrictions are in force.

Bloom County



Isaac Newton



Dumbar Pig and Friends



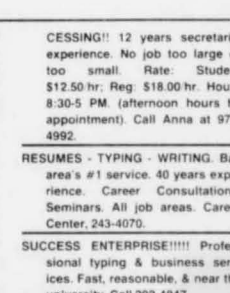
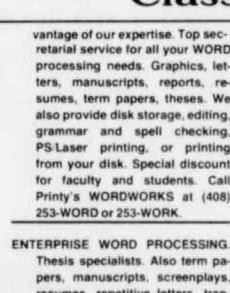
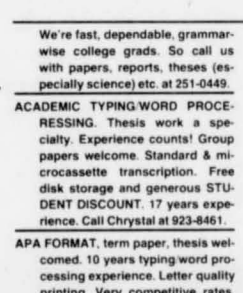
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FOREIGN STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS!! Int'l businesses and investors seek foreign nationals with first hand knowledge of economic, business, scientific, and political conditions in home country for consulting assistance. For info, send resume to BCS Int'l, 700 St. Marys Pl., Suite 1400, San Antonio, TX, 78205 or call (800) 642-5254.

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Computers to help FAA control traffic

PALMDALE (AP) — A new \$10 million computer system will improve air safety and help controllers keep pace with growth in air traffic over Southern and Central California and portions of Nevada, Utah and Arizona, officials say.

The Federal Aviation Administration was to unveil the system Friday at its Los Angeles Air Route Traffic Control Center in Palmdale, about 50 miles north of the nation's second

largest city.

The center is the 13th of the 20 such centers nationally to activate such a system, which consists of a main International Business Machines Corp. computer and a backup computer at each control center.

"The new IBM mainframe computers are up to 10 times faster and have four to five times the storage capacity of the equipment they will replace," FAA Administrator T.

Allan McArtor said in a prepared statement.

"This will allow the air traffic control system to keep pace with projected traffic growth over the next decade and accommodate the introduction of new automation functions that will both enhance safety and increase controller productivity," he added.

More than 500 government, military and aviation industry officials

were invited to Friday's dedication ceremony, where the scheduled feature speaker was pilot Dick Rutan, who in 1986 circled the Earth non-stop with Jeana Yeager in the experimental Voyager aircraft.

The Los Angeles center controls instrument flight operations in 177,000 square miles of airspace in Southern and Central California, southern Nevada, southwestern Utah, northwestern Arizona and the

Pacific Ocean out to 250 miles off California's coast.

FAA spokeswoman Elly Brekke said identical computer systems already have been activated at FAA traffic control centers in Oakland, Calif., which covers the San Francisco Bay area; Seattle; Houston; Denver; Boston; Washington; Chicago; Albuquerque, N.M.; Memphis, Tenn.; Cleveland; Atlanta; and Miami.

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