

SPARTAN DAILY

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Wednesday, April 13, 1988

SJSU faculty turn the tide of illiteracy woes

By Mike Lewis
Daily staff writer

Throughout the day-long series of speeches, presentations and information distribution, SJSU's English department sought to increase national awareness of illiteracy.

Jonathon Lovell, associate professor of English and one of the organizers of Monday's Literacy Workshop, feels that he accomplished that and even more.

"The workshop went well. We gained support and awareness of the problem of illiteracy in the U.S.," Lovell said. "I was impressed with how many people signed up for the various programs."

The workshop's events were highlighted by best-selling author Jonathon Kozol, who spoke on democracy and illiteracy in the United States. Kozol, the author of "Illiterate America," also fielded questions from the audience. Lovell said this was one of the day's key events.

"Kozol was great. He has an ability to reach all members of the audi-

ence with the clear way he presents his subject," Lovell said.

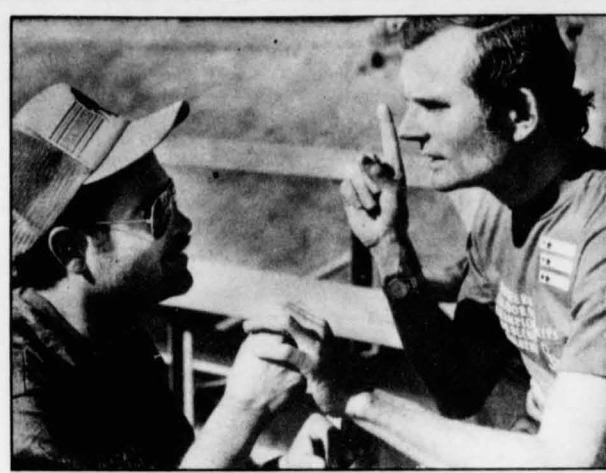
Kozol focused his talk on the problems of maintaining a democracy when one-fourth of the population has little or no reading skills. He maintained that this is essentially censorship because these people do not have access to a great deal of necessary information.

He added that it is easy for students at SJSU or any university to ignore the problem because students are about the most highly literate members of the society. Kozol asserted that students must begin to look at themselves as members of a culture, not just a school.

He was introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, who called Kozol one of his "heroes."

In addition to Kozol, the workshop included members of local and national literacy organizations, including a local high school principal and a representative from Project

See ENGLISH, page 3



'I enjoy all competition. I really enjoy running a lot, swimming even more.'

—Rick Joy,
deaf and blind athlete

Blind athletes exercise vitality

By Vic Vogler
Daily staff writer

The world of sports featured at least one competition Saturday where everyone was a winner.

Skill mattered less than determination in this special track and swim meet. Although diverse, the competitors shared something in common.

Each one is either blind or partially sighted.

On a hot and windless day, 30 athletes exercised their bodies and their independence in the sixth annual Northern California Championships for Blind Athletes. Volunteers from SJSU and other organizations assisted the competitors.

"Basically, we get the event together," said Gloria Hutchins, a human performance professor who helps organize the meet each year. "We make it happen."

As part of their course requirement, Hutchins' students serve volunteer hours with disabled athletes. On Saturday, they took measurements, staged events, ran alongside the competitors and encouraged everyone.

"It's just rewarding," said Theresa Bush, a student in Hutchins' class. "You get to meet all these people. There's so much excitement for them. You don't think of them as handicapped when you're working with them."

Watching the athletes might not reveal their disabilities, either.

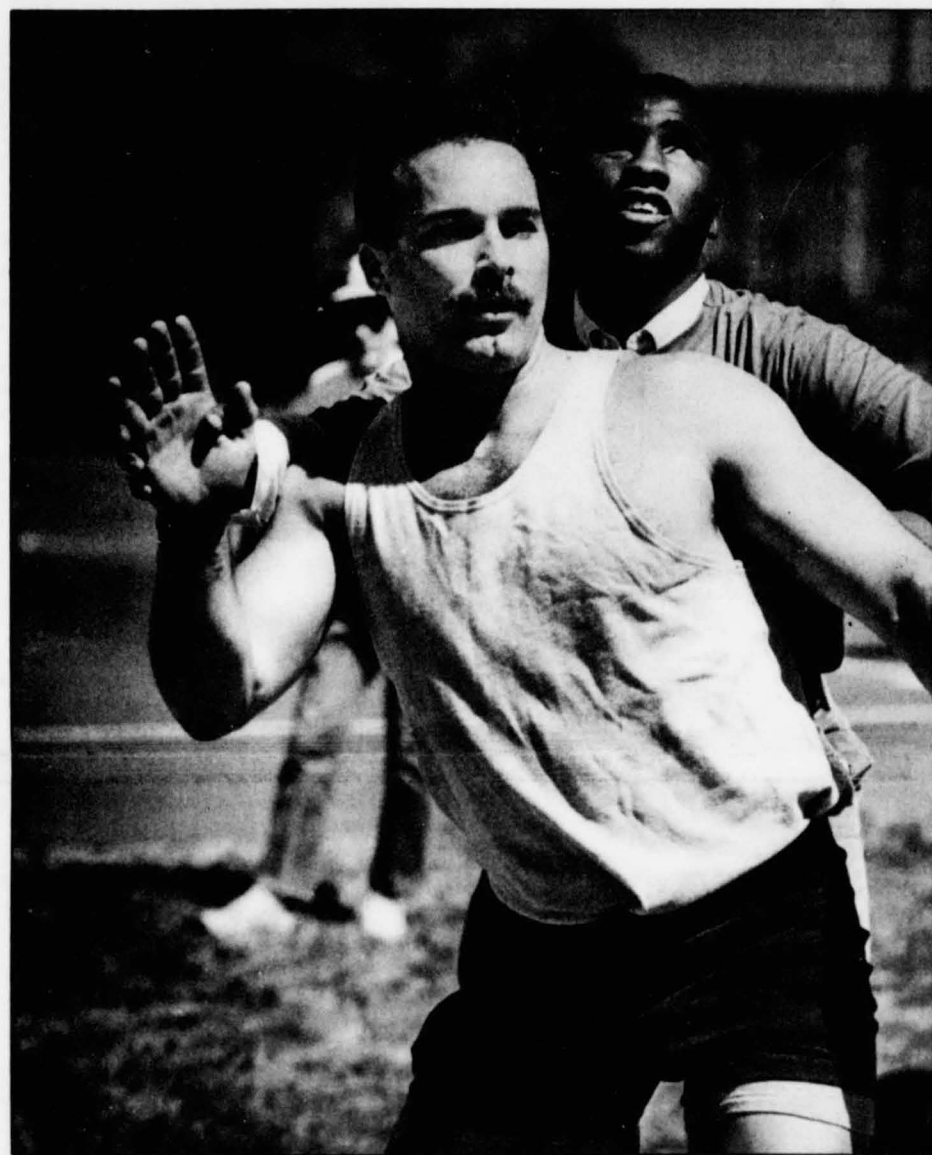
Casey Cook, for example, wrestles, swims and runs cross country for John F. Kennedy High School in Fremont. For most of his life, the 15-year-old has been legally deaf and blind.

Cook, who is also Kennedy's freshman class president, earned medals in several track events while scoring his best time ever in the 3000-meter run. With his father running alongside him, he will compete in the National Blind Games on June 19.

"I come from an athletic family," explained Cook, who can speak, but uses a sign language interpreter to communicate with others. "If (people) know that I can (perform), they treat me like a normal person."

For the athletes and the volunteers who assisted them, the distinction between "normal" and "blind" faded under the hot sun.

See BLIND, back page



Photos by Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

Above, John T. Diaz interprets for Rick Joy, who is a deaf and blind athlete. The two communicate through a type of sign language where they feel each other's hand movements. Below, SJSU volunteer Drew Brown (front) lets Charlie Jammer feel how his body moves he throws the shot put.

Committee, UPD teach self defense

Awareness Week informs students

By Douglas Alger
Daily staff writer

Date Rape Awareness Week began Monday night with a self-defense course presented in Washburn Hall.

Facilitated by Terry Edel from the University Police Department, the program included audience participation, a video on a date rape situation, as well as a discussion.

"I thought it went really well," said Lisa Wooldridge, member of Residential Life's Date Rape Education and Programming Committee.

Approximately 20 people, both men and women, attended the program, the majority of which appeared to be Washburn residents.

"I really hope that it opens some people's eyes," Wooldridge said. "Date rape is a problem not only on campus, but all over."

Date rape is defined by the American College Health Association as forced, manipulated, or coerced sex-

'I really hope that it opens some people's eyes. Date rape is a problem not only on campus, but all over.'

—Lisa Wooldridge,
date rape education
committee member

ual intercourse by a friend or acquaintance.

Committee chair Gary Timko hopes that a week of programs highlighting acquaintance rape will help to better educate the campus.

"People remember a week more than a single program," explained Timko.

Washburn Hall resident advisor Jessica Muzak designed the Monday night program.

Tonight in Hoover Hall, a panel

See AWARENESS, back page

Can Spartan Shops cut the mustard in hot dog war?

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

During this pleasant spring weather, eating al fresco may seem just the ticket to satisfy your noontime appetite.

And if your luncheon spot is San Carlos Street, your choices have just been broadened. There's a new kid on the block. A big kid.

Spartan Shops' Joe Gulbinsky is selling hot dogs from a shiny new Hillshire Farms cart, provided free from one corporation to the other in exchange for free advertising.

Kong's, Hugo's have 'friendly' edge over competition

Abraham Beyene and Jorge Lopez sell hot dogs on San Carlos Street, too, but not from shiny, new Hillshire Farms carts.

Students Emmett Kong and Rob Kawamura also sell hot dogs on San Carlos, but shave ice and Japanese food are their specialties.

Differences between SJSU's independent vendors and the \$15 million corporation don't end with their carts, either.

Abraham, Jorge, Emmett and Rob give anyone who needs the change, four quarters for a dollar, so they can get out of the parking garage. Spartan Shops doesn't.

"People don't have to buy anything," Abraham says. "Anybody who needs quarters can just ask me. I bring quarters every day to give people change."

Jorge takes a similar approach.

"I don't want people to try to buy things

for a quarter," he says. "I like to be friendly without making people buy things."

Kong's Shave Ice gives free change, too. "Sure, we do stuff like that, as long as we have it," Rob says.

Abraham and Jorge are both immigrants whose families are solely supported by their hot dog carts.

Although the two entrepreneurs' carts are less than 50 yards apart, they don't seem to

mind sharing their customers.

"There's plenty for everyone," Jorge says.

"There's no competition between my friend and I," he says. "We charge the same prices. That's not competition."

Spartan Shops is charging \$1 per frankfurter, or 50 cents less than both Abraham and Jorge, Emmett and Rob.

"That's competition," Jorge said.

But Spartan Shops expects to raise their

See HOT DOG, back page

State increases loans for potential teachers

By Joe S. Kappia
Daily staff writer

The State of California has allocated additional SJSU loans in an attempt to encourage more students to consider the profession of education as a career.

According to Donald R. Ryan, director of the financial aid office, up to \$8,000 in loans will be awarded to outstanding students to pursue studies in mathematics, science or bilingual education under the sponsorship of Assumption Program of Loans for Education (APLE).

Ryan said that 28 students will be selected this year for the program. He recalled that the same number of students were selected

last year unlike 1986 when 25 were selected.

Under the program, students will be required to make their schedule of loan payments during the training course.

What makes the program more competitive is the stiff eligibility requirement stipulated by the financial aid office, which calls for, among other things:

- Completion of at least 60 units of undergraduate study.
- A 3.0 or higher grade-point average at SJSU.

- Completion of the California Basic Educational Skills Test.

- Currently carrying a load of at least 10 undergraduate units or

See LOANS, back page

Department establishes scholarship

In memory of Robert C. Schneider, the SJSU engineering lecturer who died of a heart attack on April 2, a scholarship has been created in his name at the electrical engineering department.

Schneider, 65, lectured part time in both the electrical and the industrial and systems engineering departments.

Jim Freeman, department chairman for electrical engineering, said the total amount of the scholarship is still unknown. So far, he said, over \$100 in pledges have been collected from within the department.

The scholarship is open to all eligible students in electrical engineering (EE) and will probably be

See SCHOLARSHIP, back page

Kids find 'fun, caring' at SJSU

By Douglas Alger
Daily staff writer

Musical chairs, egg tosses, wheelbarrow races, and general clowning around were all in abundance Saturday as 70-80 children descended upon the SJSU campus.

Involving approximately 120 SJSU students, the Adopt-A-Kid program paired children and students together "to create an atmosphere of laughter, fun, and caring."

As for the clowning around, that was a direct result of one Happy the Clown, who handed out bubble gum throughout the day. Happy, more commonly known as Jayne Davis, organized the all-day program to include as many students as possible.

"This is something both for the kids and the students. . . ." said Davis before the start of the event. "I guarantee they will come away feeling good about themselves."

Children participating in the event

'This is something both for the kids and the students. I guarantee they will come away feeling good about themselves.'

—Jayne Davis,
'Happy the Clown'

were from Friends Outside, an organization that assists youths who have at least one parent in prison, and The Children's Shelter, a group which provides for runaways, children between foster homes, and those too young for juvenile hall.

The program began around 3 p.m. with the children gathering on the lawn near Tower Hall. Divided into five color groups, paired with their big brothers and sisters for the day, they began participating in two hours

worth of organized games. "I won! I won!" said the winner of musical chairs for the green group. "It was easy," added the 7-year-old.

A barbecue, with food supplied by the Dining Commons, followed the games. Craft-making in Hoover Hall and a sing-a-long held at the Student Union amphitheater helped to round out the day.

Davis, discarding her Happy-the-

See ADOPT, back page

FORUM

SPARTAN DAILY

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Since 1934

Enlightenment on the road

4 p.m. It's Friday before spring break. I point my truck with two suitcases of dirty laundry south on 101, beginning a three-hour trip to my hometown in Central California. The weather is wonderful with clear skies and temperatures near 80 degrees.

6 p.m. I'm at a King City Taco Bell grabbing a snack. Two-thirds of the trip is complete. So far so good. My truck, with 165,000 miles seems to be holding up OK. So far there's no smell of a burning clutch, and the oil warning light has yet to flash.



Jim Hart

6:15 p.m. Back on the highway. I spot a hitch-hiker. He looks like a teenage runaway with a gunny sack of clothes over his shoulder. Ah, what the heck, I could use some company for the last hour of the trip. I pull over to the side of the road.

6:16 p.m. I open the door for him and ask, "Where you headed?" He answered, "Uh, Ventura, I guess..." I realize he is much older than 16, but he doesn't look like a thief or a killer though.

6:17 p.m. "What's your name?" I said, trying to be friendly. "Phil, what's your name?" he said, trying to be even more friendly. Too friendly, I wondered? He looked me over in a way that made me wish I had left him in King City. I turn the radio on.

6:27 p.m. The silence between us continues. Only the barely decipherable country singer on the radio can be heard. Phil decides to break the silence. "Are you gay?" OK, now I am sure that I should have left this man in King City.

6:28 p.m. "No," I said firmly half laughing and half tense. I decided that I would have been more comfortable completing the trip alone. But then again, just because I have a different view of relationships, that doesn't mean that I can't carry on a conversation with this man. "I believe God created man and woman to be in a relationship with each other," I said, wanting to be honest with him. "I believe that too," he said.

6:40 p.m. Phil breaks the silence again. "So... do you mean to say you have never been with a man before?" he asks. "No," I said once again. I felt like we were having trouble understanding each other, but I continued to talk: "I've heard that homosexuality sometimes stems from negative experiences with the opposite sex. What do you think?" He never answered. He went on to tell me about working as a male prostitute in San Francisco for a living and having to steal drugs to treat his bad heart. "Does your mom have any valium?" he asks. He also said he stole all the clothes he was wearing. I got a little nervous when he started desperately rummaging through my glove compartment. I took a quick estimate of all the belongings in my vehicle and decided I had nothing that is worth stealing, except for my dirty laundry in the back.

6:50 p.m. Ten minutes from Paso Robles, decide to drop Phil off there. I turn the conversation to current events: "There's been quite an AIDS scare. How have you dealt with it?" Maybe all the advertising intending to prevent the spread of AIDS was having an impact on me. "I try..." I really do try to stay with one partner," he said. I tell him about SJSU having the first gay man with AIDS to be elected to a student body office.

7 p.m. In Paso Robles at last. Phil is singing to an old favorite on the radio. "Love is kinda' crazy with a spooky little girl like you." I wish him luck, and drive off before he can get a good look at my laundry in the back of the truck.

7:02 p.m. Looked at the seat next to me where Phil sat moments earlier. The last hour of the trip wasn't the most relaxing, but I learned something more than just being careful about picking up hitchhikers. I listened to someone — firsthand — who is experiencing homosexuality, theft, and drug abuse. I have found these three issues are more comfortable for me appearing day-after-day on the front page of newspapers than sitting next to me on the front seat of my truck.

Forum Policy

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

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.



Artist's Rendering



Julie Rogers

AIDS and AIDS again

You can run but you can't hide from the exorbitant media coverage about AIDS. By now, if you haven't heard about the disease, a physician would have no other choice but to deem you brain dead.

This disease, which has starred in and dominated "informational" television talk shows, has succeeded in pushing herpes and syphilis right out of the spotlight. Oft times, I wonder what topic Donahue and Oprah Winfrey would fill their hour with had AIDS not entered stage left. (Geraldo would still be opening vaults.)

No sirree, the media haven't missed an opportunity — especially around ratings week — to oversensationalize the virus, shoving rehearsed and stale information down the viewer's throat.

"And now for a word from our sponsor..." The AIDS discussion fades into a Trojan commercial. At least somebody is profiting. Let's hear it for American commerce, where there's a buck to be made during any unfortunate situation. Condom sales have swelled since the AIDS media blitz.

A few condom commercials have been explicit enough to cause a great deal of controversy about whether or not they should be censored. This includes the one frequently seen on the back of San Francisco buses — a man wearing nothing but a condom. Gasp!! Would this commercial have been allowed before AIDS? Probably not.

But now everything is different. Many flower children-turned-yuppies talk fondly about the era of 20 years B.A. (Before AIDS), when fornicating partners were aplenty and there wasn't a sexual disease existing that a quick trip to Dr. Penicillin wouldn't cure.

Today, doctors advise people that the persons safest from AIDS are those who engage in monogamous relationships or abstain completely.

But promiscuity is only part of the picture, for if there's no virus around, you won't get AIDS. If there's large quantities of the virus around, the risk is higher. So it's not really what you do but where you do it.

Unfortunately, California is one of the worst places to play AIDS Russian roulette. And San Jose is no safer than San Francisco. Many gays started going to bathhouses in San Jose because they felt the AIDS risk here was lower. It's not that way anymore.

For those who are extremely paranoid about the disease, they might want to consider moving to a less-risky state, such as: Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska, and Alaska, each of which have had less than 50 reported cases. Then again, there's always Guam.

The Soviet Union has had less than nine cases reported. But that's no surprise, just how sexually promiscuous do you think you'd be in a country where nobody is allowed to smile, let alone have an orgasm?

As always the cities' education campaigns have missed the mark in informing persons about the virus. They have focused on the high-risk behavior of sexual promiscuity and intravenous drug use, but have ignored where a large portion of it is taking place.

As a result we have college girls carrying condoms — but not the high school dropouts in low-income areas. Once again, the firemen have missed where the real fire is.

But just how big is this fire that the media keep stirring up with their melodramatic poker? Is it as big as Masters and Johnson would like us to believe?

According to calculations by the Centers for Disease Control, infection rates in the heterosexual population are very low — a fraction of one percent. For now that is, the doomsdayers predict.

Countless homosexuals have been blamed for the AIDS disease. Before AIDS touched the heterosexual community, idiots and rednecks were saying, "Good, they deserve it."

Now that it's crept into their realm of existence, a new song is being sung by the same duo, it's: "Oh dear! We need to find a cure."

Julie Rogers is the news editor. She would like to remind you that if you're going to use intravenous drugs, at least wear a condom. Artist's Rendering appears every Wednesday.

Letters to the Editor

Stop the flood

Editor, With the strong possibility of a water shortage facing the Bay area, I am disappointed in the university's lack of conscious effort in taking the matter seriously.

As I left my Thursday evening class and walked down San Carlos Street to the Fourth Street Parking Garage, I was quite shocked by the fact that this issue was being blatantly ignored. I am referring to the quad area that is between Sweeney and McQuarrie halls. The sprinklers were on and had obviously been running for quite some time. Half of the area was literally flooded. The other half of the trees and shrubs were bone-dry, leaving me to believe that they were soon to receive the same treatment.

I find this practice to be totally unacceptable. Whoever, or whatever department is responsible for this wasteful action must develop a more conservative approach in the university's watering practices. This is a problem that will effect all of us. Those who ignore it cause the rest of us to suffer.

Glenna Hall
Interior Design

No critical letters?

Editor, Julie Rogers' column "Artist's Rendering" (April 6) accuses SJSU students of apathy and attacking the Forum editor. She also states, "(Students) probably don't have time to ponder any such trifling matters as the U.S. military presence in Central America." Rogers is wrong.

The letter I handed in March 25 to the Spartan Daily was never published. My letter was about the military presence and U.S. policy concerning Central America. It was in response to a very one-sided column written by Katarina Jonholt about U.S. policy in Nicaragua. Although my letter did contain strong challenges, it did not have any "personal attacks," nor was it lengthy or

poorly written. Only two or three letters on Jonholt's column were printed.

The conclusion is hard to imagine — the Spartan Daily does not want intelligent criticism of its extremist writers.

Michael Kennedy
Senior
Biological Science

Don't mention it

Editor, I read the Spartan Daily every day and, despite its faults, really enjoy it. I have, however, been extremely disappointed with some of the coverage lately.

Finally, on Monday the 11th this paper saw fit to give a brief mention to the literacy workshop that was taking place that same day. I would hazard a guess that even this brief mention would have been deleted had not Assemblyman John Vasconcellos been in attendance.

What is most disappointing though in this "school" newspaper is that it failed to mention the efforts that are being made right here on campus to battle illiteracy. Project SAIL (Students Against Illiteracy) is a San Jose State based organization affiliated with Literacy Volunteers of America. This group tutors illiterate and functionally illiterate adults here in the San Jose area. We even received one call from a San Jose State student who felt his reading level was not up to par.

Aside from doing something truly important for the community, students have the option of earning credit for their tutoring time through the sociology, English and education departments.

I hope anyone interested in helping someone learn to read will visit the information table that Project SAIL will have set up in front of Clark Library all week. Come on State, use your education to help others help themselves.

Leslie Koeiner
Junior
English

No compassion

Editor, Dave Lanson recently considered the many ways he could occupy his time during the spring break (March 24.)

One of the options that he mentioned was to "pass the time just like those slimy people on campus" who have no dignity, evidenced by their collecting aluminum cans found in other people's garbage. Lanson joked that he might even pull in \$3 a day.

These people are willing to collect these cans — in other people's garbage — because it is a way to supplement their tiny incomes. They are willing to gather these cans amid people fortunate enough to afford a college education, who have probably never experienced such need. They do this because they want to be able to take care of themselves, to retain their dignity.

Hopefully, Dave Lanson spent his spring break finding some compassion.

Marney McKinley
Senior
Public Relations

Let's be positive

Editor, Judy Herman said that SUREC needs some positive messages. I think I have a few.

Since I will be graduating in May, I won't have to put up with hearing how SUREC is overbudgeted a few million dollars. Or that the opening date of it has been pushed back again. I won't have to put up with Ron Barrett and Tom Boothe complaining about the bad coverage in the Spartan Daily. Most of all, I won't have to pay any more for the mismanagement through tuition fees.

Remember, Judy Herman, you wanted something positive.

Mark Foyer
Senior
Journalism



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Author addresses AIDS situation

Deadly disease 'crisis' threatens lives of university students

By Serena Griffith
Daily staff writer

"AIDS: Crisis On Campus" is the name of a seminar coming to SJSU Thursday. The key speaker will be Dr. Richard Keeling, author, educator and physician.

Keeling is best known for his book "AIDS on the College Campus," which addresses campus education programs and procedures that deal with the deadly disease.

Robert Latta, chairman of SJSU's AIDS Education Committee, called Keeling "a dynamic, charismatic speaker" and said he is popular for "his ability to communicate."

Keeling is a consultant to over 50 colleges and universities and is "a very well-known person relating to AIDS on campuses," Latta said.

In fact, when the University of

California at Santa Cruz and Santa Clara University heard he was appearing at SJSU, they were anxious to have him visit their campuses too, he said.

The seminar will be held in the Student Union Umunhum Room from 9 to 11 a.m. Students are encouraged to "attend in any way they can," either for all or part of the seminar, Latta said.

Keeling, president-elect of the American College Health Association and its current chairman, will speak on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, planning strategies for campuses, policy considerations and effects on the academic environment. He will be available for questions after the seminar.

Also speaking at the seminar will be Cathy Kodoma, author of "AIDS Education on the College Campus."

She gained notoriety as a leader in AIDS education after the book was well-received by AIDS experts and educators, Latta said. She is a health educator at the University of California at Berkeley, where she previously organized a similar conference at which Keeling spoke.

Latta said this seminar is important "because AIDS has no cure and education is the only means we have to prevent the disease."

It is a policy of the California State University system that every campus have a comprehensive AIDS education program. Latta said he feels SJSU has made a good effort to fulfill the mandate.

"We've already seen that every student gets brochures. We also sponsor workshops and seminars and we train people to provide encouragement in our peer education group," he said.

Thursday's seminar is one more step toward a well-informed campus, he said.

"This is an opportunity to learn what's being done around the country. It helps people ask 'what can we do on this campus?'"

By the end of the gathering, Latta said he hopes to walk away with the latest scientific information on the disease and on campus programs to deal with it.

Singleton requesting investigation

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — Nine years after his conviction for raping a teen-ager and hacking off her forearms with an ax, Lawrence Singleton portrays himself as a victim and the young woman as a drug-crazed kidnapper.

He would poke out my eyes, smash my face, and hurt, hurt, hurt me and say that I raped her," Singleton wrote in a request for Vincent's arrest obtained by the Daily Ledger of Antioch.

Singleton told a newspaper Monday that he is seeking a criminal investigation into his allegation that Mary Vincent kidnapped him in 1978.

The 60-year-old Singleton plans to leave California when his parole ends.

In the request, which Singleton said he mailed to the superior courts in Placer and Marin counties, Singleton claims Vincent kidnapped him just hours before she was attacked.

SJSU will host annual aviation conference

By Ron Haynes
Daily staff writer

SJSU's department of aviation will host the 28th annual conference of the Aviation Technician Education Council today through Saturday at the San Jose Red Lion Inn.

A TEC is an organization of Federal Aviation Administrators, approved maintenance technician schools and the aviation industry, founded in 1961 for the purpose of enhancing the standing of FAA approved schools.

Congressman Norman Mineta, California's 13th Congressional District representative, and Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Aviation, will be the guest speaker at the ATEC conference Saturday.

As subcommittee chairman, Mineta oversees and reviews all legislation concerning general and commercial aviation. He is also a member of the Science, Space and Technology Committee, and the Subcommittees on Space Science and Applications, and Science, Research and Technology.

This year's conference will feature numerous aviation technological exhibits. Also, presentations on turbine engines, avionics, maintenance and flight computers, and composites, will be given by aviation educators, and by industry and government personnel. Field experts from Beech Aircraft, Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., Collins Avionics, IBM and United Airlines will be among those present.

A curriculum update panel will meet Friday to discuss "The Maintenance Technician of the Future." Panel members will include representatives of the Aerospace Industries Association, Air Transport Association, Aviation Technician

Congressman Norman Mineta, Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Aviation, will be the guest speaker at the ATEC conference Saturday.

Education Council, The Federal Aviation Administration, Professional Aviation Maintenance Association, General Aviation Manufacturers Association and the Helicopter Association International.

Also featured on the conference agenda will be a tour of the new San Jose Jet Center conducted by President Jim Lafferty. A tour of the neighboring department of aviation will be conducted by Department Chairman H. Gene Little.

This year's conference is designed with a number of things in mind: to give each person attending an opportunity to look toward the future of aviation maintenance technology, to present their views, to learn where the industry is going and to participate in exciting technical seminars.

A limited number of tickets to the banquet are available. Arrangements may be made for reservations and purchase of tickets by contacting the aviation department secretary, Marie Esterman, at (408) 924-6580.

English

From page 1

Literacy United States (PLUS). Lovell believes this added an important element to the conference.

"With the local and national literacy groups represented, the people attending received a very good overall perspective of the problem," Lovell said. More than 50 students signed up to become involved in various literacy programs throughout the course of the day.

Paralleling the effort of the English department is Lawrie MacMillan, an SJSU psychology major, and founder of Students Against Illiteracy (SAIL). MacMillan hopes that his efforts along with the workshop will get students involved.

MacMillan, who is running a

'... The people attending received a very good overall perspective of the problem.'

—Jonathon Lovell, associate professor

sign-up table today and Thursday in front of Clark Library for students interested in tutoring, claims response has been good.

"Right now we have 14 members but more than 35 people have signed up since I set up the table and I am hoping for more," MacMillan said.

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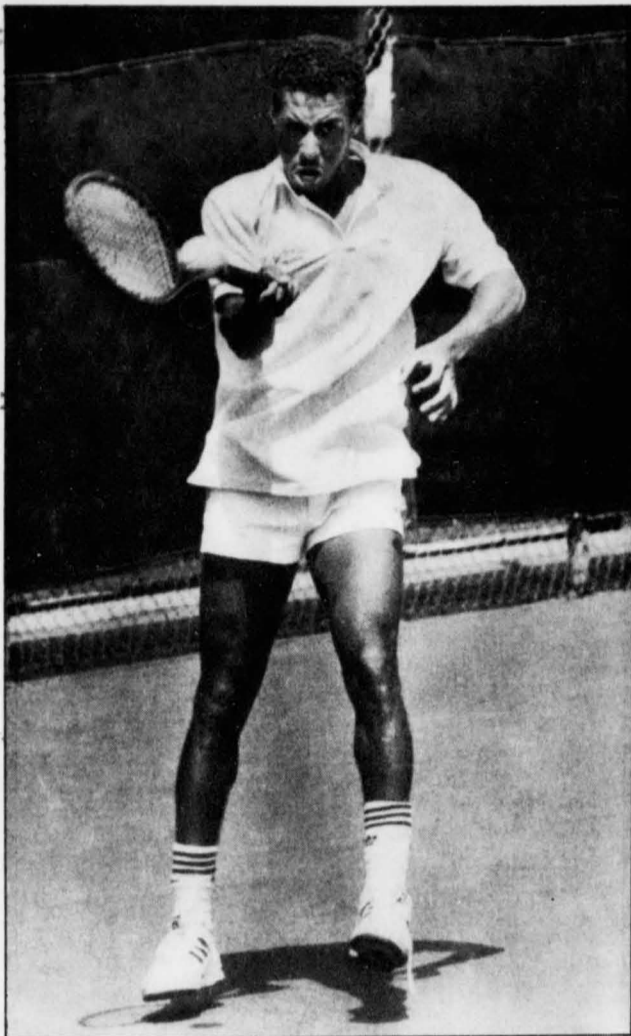
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Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Malcolm Allen returns a ball from the baseline

Pepperdine's Harrick fills UCLA head coach position

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Harrick, a former UCLA assistant basketball coach who has been the head coach at Pepperdine for the past nine years, was named the Bruins' head coach Tuesday.

Harrick succeeds Walt Hazzard, who was fired 13 days ago. Hazzard was UCLA's coach for four years. His teams were 77-47 including 16-14 this past season.

Harrick, 49, was an assistant coach at UCLA under Gary Cunningham in the 1977-78 and 1978-79 seasons. After Cunningham stepped down, Brown was hired and Harrick

went to Pepperdine, a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Harrick's teams at Pepperdine compiled a 167-97 record. The Waves were 17-13 this past season.

Under Harrick, the Waves tied for one WCCAC championship and won four others outright. Pepperdine has competed in the NCAA Tournament four times in the past nine.

Men's tennis falls to Gauchos 6-4

By Ron Haynes

Daily staff writer

SJSU's men's tennis team suffered a disappointing 6-3 lost Sunday to visiting UC-Santa Barbara.

At the end of the singles competition, the Gauchos led 4-2. The Spartans needed victories in all three doubles matches to win. They fell short.

After the Spartans' Paul Carbone and Jeff Neiman beat Craig Ellison and Benson Curb 6-2, 3-6, and 6-2, Tom Sheehan and Gavin MacMillan

SPORTS

lost to Scott Morse and Marc Kriessman 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Malcolm Allen and Roberto DiGiulio also lost, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, to Kip Brady and Jeff Greenwald.

Gauchos coach Gary Druckman was elated that his team had won a match that could've gone either way. "We got away with murder," he

said after the match, knowing full well that it was a "squeaker" for most of the doubles play.

This meeting had a unique air to it for the Spartans' Carbone. In singles play, he was matched against Ellison, a long-time friend, who Carbone defeated 7-6, 1-6, 6-3.

Allen, who lost to Jeff Greenwald 6-4, 6-4, is still not 100 percent since coming off an ankle injury. Coach John Hubbell said.

Hubbell inserted Gary Peralta into the singles' lineup when Jeff Peterson was unable to play due to a sudden illness. Peralta, who normally plays doubles, lost to Benson Curb 6-3, 6-1.

Sheehan beat Steve Leier 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Brady downed DiGiulio 6-4, 7-5, and Morse won over MacMillan 6-4, 6-4 to round out the sin-

gles scoring. The Spartans did better Saturday with a 8-1 win over Fresno State.

In singles play, Allen defeated Dave Lomicky 7-6, 7-3, 1-6, 6-4. The Bulldogs' Chris Gerty beat DiGiulio 6-4, 6-7, 5-7, 6-4. MacMillan, defeated Pat Maley 6-1, 6-4 and Sheehan downed Marcos Garzo 6-2, 6-3.

Carbone and Peterson also won for the Spartans. Carbone beat Steve Galley 6-3, 6-4 and Peterson outlasted Dan Webster 7-5, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, MacMillan and Sheehan teamed up to beat Lomicky and Gerty 7-5, 6-4. DiGiulio and Allen won over Garzo and Maley by default. Neiman and Carbone continued their winning ways winning over Galley and Webster 5-7, 6-1, and 6-2.

Women's golf takes second at tourney

By Kathy White

Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's golf team and coach Mark Gale are one step closer to repeating their NCAA Championship title, placing second at the Southern Methodist University Mustang Round-Up Tournament in Dallas, Texas, last weekend.

The Spartans were one of 12 teams from all over the country competing in this tournament. It's the last tournament for SJSU before competing in the conference championships Monday.

Texas took first with a 930 effort with SJSU second at 944.

"That last day, there were terrible gusts of wind and a cold front swept through," Gale said. "It effected us some. The wind was blowing at 40 knots or so."

This was the third consecutive year that the Spartans have finished second in this tournament.

University of Miami finished third behind SJSU with a 951 score while three teams tied for third.

"They build this tournament as a mini-nationals and if you finish in the top five, you're doing very well," Gale said.

Individually, Tracy Kerdyk of Miami took the top spot with a 223 finish over the two-day tournament. SJSU's top finisher was senior Dana Lofland who scored a 231, good for fourth place. Lofland led the first day of the tournament, but had a poor showing in the high winds on the second day, Gale said.

"There were 60 individuals competing and Dana did very well."

Gale said. The Spartans will defend their PCAA title Monday against San Diego State, Hawaii, and Long Beach at the Coto de Coza course in Los Angeles.

"We're hoping to repeat that title," Gale said. "We're making progress in each tournament. We have been invited to the Nationals in 10 of the past 11 years."

This year's national competition will take place in Las Cruces at New Mexico State on May 25-28.

AIDS: Crisis on Campus

-Seminar-

When: Thursday, April 14, 1988, 9:00 A.M.

Where: Umunhum Room, Student Union

Speakers: Richard Keeling, M.D. Editor, Aids on the College Campus A Specialist Report
Chairman: American College Health Association's Task Force on Aids
Director: Department of Student Health and Associate Professor of Internal medicine, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA

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Holocaust Memorial Day Yom Ha Shoah

Hillel will hold interfaith services

Wednesday, April 13

Spartan Memorial Chapel
1 - 2 pm.

In the evening, those who wish are invited to see the film, *Au Revoir, Les Enfants* (Camera 3) at 7:10 p.m. which tells the remarkable story of a Jewish boy sheltered in a Catholic school by a priest who gave his life because of his principled devotion to humanity.

For further information, call 294-8311.

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JAPANESE ANIMATION NITE

Tuesday, April 12
Umunhum Room, 8 - 10:30 pm

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Wednesday, April 13
Bar-B-Que Pit, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

FILM NITE

Wednesday, April 13
Morris Daily Auditorium, 7 & 10 pm

CAREER PANEL

Thursday, April 14
Costanoan Room, 11 am - 1 pm

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here: SJSU Concert Hall (on 7th near San Carlos St.)
hat: Wear a leotard and tights, and be prepared to learn a dance routine. Applicants DO NOT need to perform a prepared routine.

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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...

TODAY

- Associated Students: Public Hearing for 1988-89 budget, 3 p.m. A.S. Council Chambers. Career Planning and Placement: Co-op Orientation, 1:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room.

- Fantasy and Strategy: Open gaming room, 6-11 p.m. S.U. Umunhum Room. Asian-American Spring Festival: Film: The Great Wall, 7-11:30 pm. Morris Daily Auditorium.

- Amnesty International: Meeting, 7 p.m. Art Building 139. Campus Democrats: Child care forum with Anna Eshoo, 7:30 p.m. A.S. Council Chambers.

THURSDAY

- SJSU Vovinam Viet Vo Dao Club: Vietnamese Martial Art Practice Session, 5:30-6:45 p.m. SPX 209.

FRIDAY

- Concert Choir: Final Concert, 8:15 a.m. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Alpha Lambda Delta: Information Initiation, 7 p.m.

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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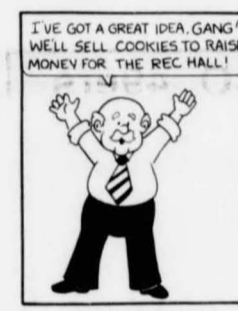
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Pool accommodates first users



Ken P. Ruinard — Special to the Daily

Before the pool opens, student lifeguards must go through training for situations that might require the use of emergency care and a stretcher. The pool opens when landscaping is completed.

Hillel, Campus Ministry focus on war's 'monumental evil'

By Kara Myers
Daily staff writer

People all over the world will always remember World War II for Adolf Hitler's gruesome decimation of the Jews.

"(The Holocaust) was evil of such monumental proportions that it's hard to get a grasp on," said Rabbi Dan Dorfman, director of SJSU's Hillel Jewish Student Association.

This week has been set aside to remember the Holocaust. Hillel, in conjunction with the other groups at SJSU's Campus Ministry, will hold a memorial service at 1 p.m. today in the Spartan Memorial Chapel.

"It is important to study the Holocaust and figure out how and what happened — how the lessons affect us today," Dorfman said.

The memorial service will include candle lighting and a video depicting the stories of people, rescuers, who helped Jewish people during the Holocaust. In the evening, the group

'It is important for all of us to remember what happened. It was a Jewish tragedy and a human tragedy.'

—Father Bob Leger,
chaplain of SJSU Catholic
Neuman Community

will see "Au Revoir, Les Enfants" at the Camera 3 Theatre.

The service is an ecumenical event with the Jewish and Christian groups at SJSU's Campus Ministry.

"Campus Ministry felt it was very important that this be an interfaith effort," Dorfman said. "We felt that

the genocide against the Jews was against humanity."

"It is important for all of us to remember what happened," said Fr. Bob Leger, chaplain of SJSU Catholic Newman Community. "It was a Jewish tragedy and a human tragedy."

He said that people need to realize "how much of a current event the Holocaust really is."

"It's a very strong living memory and a potential threat," Leger said.

In Israel, Thursday is the official day of memorial for Holocaust victims, Dorfman said.

"The memory is observed by Jewish communities throughout the world with prayer and lighting of candles," Dorfman said.

He said in Israel, a noon siren blows and everyone stops for a minute of silence.

"It's pretty amazing. Everyone stops in their tracks," he said.

Loans

From page 1

eight graduate units.

• Re-enrollment for at least 10 units each semester in 1988-89.

In addition to these requirements, the recipient must obtain "a credential in mathematics, science or bilingual education and commit to teach that subject for three consecutive years in public education."

As an alternative to the above regulation, Ryan said the students must agree to "obtain any public school

teaching credential, and commit to teach any subject or grade level in a public school serving a high proportion of low-income students for three consecutive years."

Ryan said that only students who have received or are about to receive a loan through the Perkins Loan Program (formerly the National Direct Student Loan or the California Loan to Assist Students) are eligible to apply for APLE.

Eligible students are advised to submit an application, a copy of their transcripts and two letters of recommendation to the financial aid office by May 6.

Scholarship

From page 1

awarded next semester, he said.

Freeman described Schneider as a "good teacher" and "a very productive member of the EE department even though he'd only been here for a few years."

Schneider came to SJSU in 1984 after an early retirement from IBM. He had worked at the company since 1956 and left as the senior engineering manager.

All contributions to the scholarship can be made at the electrical engineering department office in Engineering Building, Room 202.

—Suzanne De Long

Committee opposes bill to increase sales tax

Funds were tagged for school repairs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill that would have raised the six-percent sales tax by a half-cent couldn't even raise one vote Monday in the Assembly's tax committee.

The bill, AB3650 by Assemblyman Robert Campbell, D-Richmond, received eight no votes, but no yes votes in the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

"We knew it would be tough at best," Campbell said after the vote. "We're just trying to find a solution to the school construction problem."

Campbell's bill would have raised the statewide tax by one-half cent between Jan. 1, 1989, and Dec. 31, 1995, and used the estimated \$1.2 billion raised each year for school construction and renovation projects.

He noted that Gov. George Deukmejian and legislators favor bonds to provide money to build new schools and renovate old ones. The June and November ballots each have \$800 million bond issues for school construction.

"Bonds seem to be the easy answer," he said. "No one likes to increase taxes."

Currently, the statewide sales tax is six cents per dollar. The state gets 4 1/2 cents and local governments get the rest. In addition, nine counties, with voter approval have increased the sales tax by a cent or half-cent to raise money for transportation projects.

Officials ask for more time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education officials are urging Congress to give them more time to rid the nation's public and private schools of cancer-causing asbestos.

Officials say there is insufficient money and trained manpower to meet October's asbestos-inspection deadline, set in 1986 by a Congress upset with the slow pace of the battle against the deadly substance.

But groups representing teachers, parents and school employees are opposing a deadline extension, arguing that such a step is unwarranted and would prolong long-term health threats faced by millions of schoolchildren.

Blind: Determined athletes compete

From page 1

"I was kind of nervous about blind people. I've never been around them," said volunteer Laurie King, a West Valley Junior College student. "But they turned out to be just like me — normal people."

Gloria Hutchins agrees and loves to see peoples' attitudes change.

"It's much more meaningful to interact than to read about different handicapped situations," she said. "It's simply medical terminology when you read about it. (The competition) helps you see past the disability and see the person as an individual."

Rick Joy, who is also deaf and blind, works for Hewlett-Packard as a technician and competes in the National Blind Games each year. The 46-year-old ran the 60-meter dash and the 400- and 1500-meter runs.

"I enjoy all competition," Joy said through his own interpreter. "I really enjoy running a lot, swimming even more."

Michael Matthews, a junior in Hutchins' class who guided Joy, explained how he helped the runner.

"We just go arm-in-arm," the student said. "He sets the pace. The last 60 yards, I tug on his shirt and he sprints." At the end of the race, Matthews held Joy's shoulder as a signal to stop.

Marvelena Desha, who recently ran the Fremont 10K and is training for the Bay to Breakers, earned medals in the 800- and 1500-meter runs, and the 60-meter dash. The 13-year-old loves running and the sound of cheering supporters.

"When I was running in the race, they were yelling," Desha said.

An instructor and counselor at the School for the Blind, Robin Burris ran with Desha, Cook and other athletes.

"I'm a runner on my own time," he said. "I enjoy getting them involved in something that I like."

"And I like to see their confidence grow. (Marvelena) now smiles when she runs. That's a good sign."

Sponsored in part by SJSU and the California School for the Blind, the meet brought smiles to everyone.

Hot dog

From page 1

prices to \$1.50 within the next two weeks, when they receive bigger, all-beef hot dogs to sell.

Kong's offers frankfurters, but prefers to deal in the more exotic fare of Japanese food and shave ice.

"We don't push the hot dogs much," Rob says. "We tend to run out pretty early, so we send them over to the Spartan Shops guy. But people say, 'No way! I don't want to buy from that guy!' because that guy can be really rude."

"They never send anyone over," Joe says. He says he is only rude to customers who are rude to him.

Emmett and Rob say hospitality is not the only way in which they outdo Spartan Shops.

"Our shave ice is totally different from what they have in the Student Union. They shave it from ice cubes. We do it from an ice block so it's the real thing."

Spartan Shops has a monopoly on the food service on campus. In fact, when Housing began selling soft drinks and snacks in the offices of residence halls, residents say the corporation objected because their vending machines were losing business.

But there is no monopoly on the sidewalk, and SJSU's lunchtime entrepreneurs are free to continue their friendly competition on San Carlos Street.

Some of them even give free change.

Adopt

From page 1

Clown makeup, ended the program with a "warm fuzzy story" for the children. The only question during the day was who was having more fun: the big kids or the little kids.

Davis implemented the Adopt-A-Kid program for the third time in her two years as a resident adviser.

She was originally inspired when a similar program was run in Hoover Hall by a previous resident adviser.

"We held the crafts in Hoover out of tradition," explained Davis.

'It gives you a good feeling to help (others). And then they can eventually help themselves.'

—Tom Keiser,

SJSU alumnus and blind athlete

And with more than 20 events in both track and swimming, almost everyone took home a medal.

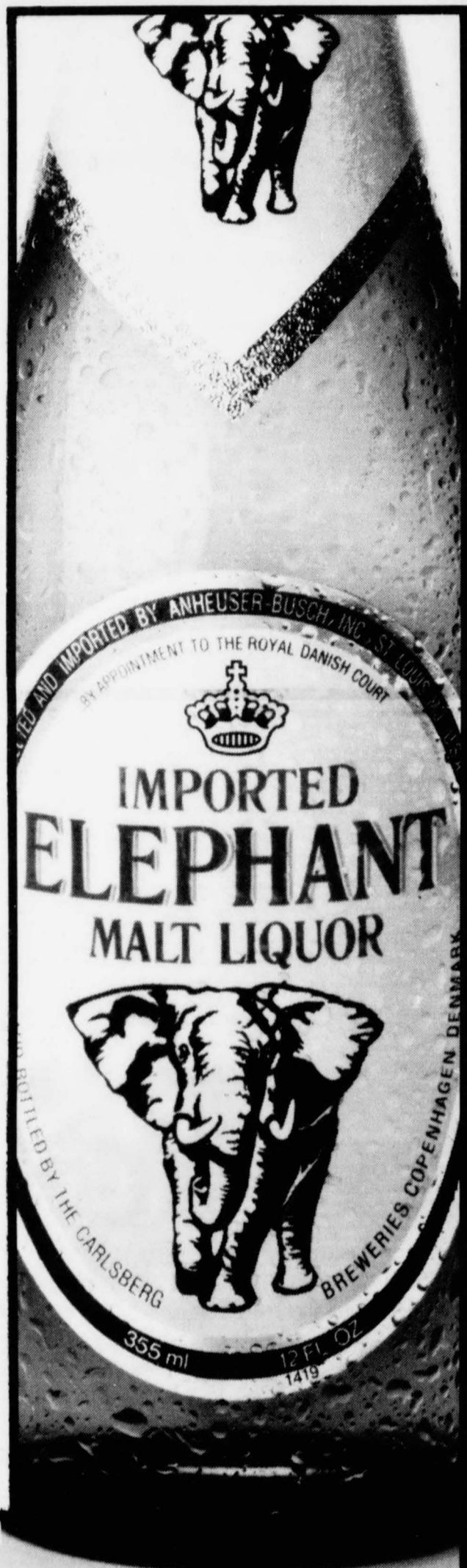
Tom Keiser, an SJSU alumnus who is also blind, chaired the event. Regardless of medals, he finds victory in every competitor.

"It gives you a good feeling to help (others)," he said. "And then they can eventually help themselves. Everyone has a good social outing

and feels good about themselves."

Joe Jammer, a student at De Anza Junior College, competes for "a sense of achievement." Although he won several medals, the 22-year-old fell during one event, leaving his knees dusty and scraped.

"I don't give up easily," he explains. "In order to give up today, I would have to have a broken leg instead of two skinned knees."



Awareness

From page 1

discussion will be held at 7:30 in the residence hall's study lounge. The panel will consist of SJSU residents and will discuss dating and sex roles.

A "Cagney & Lacey" episode will be shown in Royce Hall Thursday night beginning at 7:30. It illustrates the date rape of the show's main character, Christine Cagney, and subsequent effects upon her life. A discussion will follow the video.

To end the week of programming, "Extremities" will appear in Allen Hall Friday night at 7:30. The movie, starring Farrah Fawcett, portrays a woman stalked by a potential rapist and concerns the legal definition of rape.

Carlsberg Breweries, Copenhagen, Denmark

Are you big enough for an Elephant?