

SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, April 25, 1988

Chicanos demand more representation

By Hazel Whitman

Daily staff writer

A Chicano advocate said offers of coffee and doughnuts by SJSU instead of solutions for discrimination problems are an insult.

Gary Serda also said, "Chicanos are screened out artificially which reduces the pool of minority applicants to SJSU."

These words were spoken at Wednesday's meeting between concerned area citizens and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission officials.

The representative from an SJSU committee, Chicano Employment Committee, striving for greater minority representation in the work force spoke at the meeting.

"We are prepared to go to the nth degree against this institution," Serda said about plans for litigation against SJSU for discrimination against Chicanos.

The evening forum's sponsors included: San Jose G.I. Forum, Chicano Employment Committee, Chicano Round Table and the Chicano Mental Health Association of Santa Clara County.

James Troy, the national director of the EEOC, came to the Isaac Newton Auditorium to speak as a panelist on "Un-equal employment in Santa Clara County." Troy describes his agency's first charge as law enforcement.

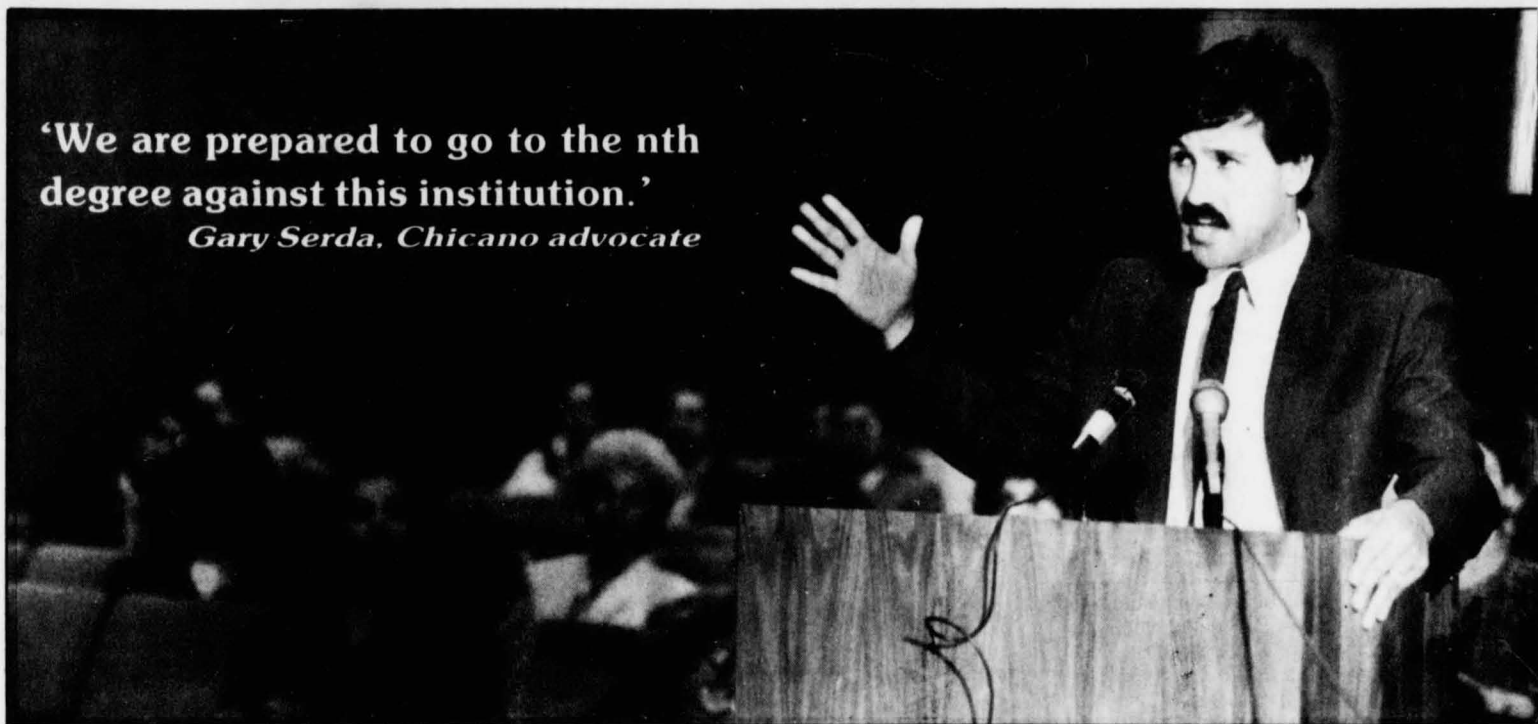
"I came to listen. I feel proud to be with the agency. We are just now getting into the 20th century," Troy said about EEOC's presence at the San Jose meeting.

"Now we are involved with making much

See CHICANOS, back page

'We are prepared to go to the nth degree against this institution.'

Gary Serda, Chicano advocate



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

Gary Serda speaks of the problems Hispanics face when trying to apply for a job with SJSU. He spoke at a public meeting regarding discrimination

NFL changes draft to a two-day event

The National Football League opened a new chapter in its illustrious history Sunday, changing its annual college draft from a single- to a two-day event.

At press time Sunday, former SJSU quarterback and 1987 Heisman Trophy candidate Mike Perez, who at one time was expected to be a first-round choice, had not been selected by any of the NFL's 28 teams.

The reason for the change to a two-day draft, according to SJSU Sports Director, Lawrence Van, was that there is no competition among other football leagues.

Under the new system, the first player picked was Aundray Bruce, a linebacker out of Auburn University. Bruce had signed with the Falcons before the draft.

Tim Brown, the Heisman Trophy winner from University of Notre Dame, was taken by the Los Angeles Raiders, making him the sixth overall player selected.

Perez wrapped up his two-year career with the Spartans tallying 6,775 passing yards and 40 touchdowns.

In 1986 Perez was the first Spartan ever to lead the nation in total offense, garnering national acclaim as one of the top quarterbacks in the nation.

Perez, a strong quarterback who is durable enough to withstand the punishment dealt by NFL defenders, played well in the California Bowl when the Spartans lost 30-27 to Eastern Michigan.

But three disappointing outings in postseason all-star play may have cost him the chance of being a higher draft choice.

Other Spartans anticipating phone calls from NFL teams include wide receiver Guy Liggins and running backs Kenny Jackson and James Saxon.

In two years with Spartans, Liggins caught 161 passes for 2,378 yards and 18 touchdowns.

— Ron Haynes

Rec Center may have violated state environmental legislation

By Jeff Elder

Daily staff writer

The California Environmental Quality Act, which guarantees the public the right to comment on forthcoming construction projects, was apparently violated in the Rec Center project, a Spartan Daily investigation has revealed.

The act was violated when a report describing environmental concerns involving the Rec Center was not advertised or placed in Clark Library, where it was supposed to be on public display, until after the report was already approved.

A Negative Declaration, or a statement that an Environmental Impact Report is not necessary for a

project, must be advertised in a newspaper and be available for public review before it is approved by the agency in charge of the project.

The California State University Board of Trustees approved the Negative Declaration on March 13, 1985, but an ad in the Mercury News announcing the Negative Declaration did not appear until June 17, 1985, and according to computer files at Clark Library, one of two places where the Negative Declaration was to be displayed, it was not received until Feb. 10, 1987.

The Negative Declaration, which Clark Library's information computer reads is on the shelf, could not be found there or in sorting stacks.

The other location where the Negative Declaration was to be displayed for public review was the Department of Facilities, Development and Operations, which could not be reached for comment.

A review period is necessary to allow the public a chance to air concerns about projects that might affect them, according to a county health official.

Trevor Howard, a deputy director for the County Health Department said Friday, "The agency involved needs to make a finding on the environmental impact of a project, and then get public input so that all facts germane to the project can be reviewed."

"The agency would have been required to allow people the ability to respond," he said.

Typical responses to proposed construction include concerns about additional traffic, noise, and other effects which could dramatically change a neighborhood.

The report lists several ways in which the Rec Center may affect the surrounding community.

"Noise from high volume ventilating equipment...has the potential for creating noise that could disturb dormitory residents," it reads.

Noise from crowds was also listed. Charles M. Salter, the acoustical consultant who studied the project

See VIOLATION, back page

Group requests exceed A.S. \$1 million budget

By Mike Lewis

Daily staff writer

Once again, the Associated Students Board of Directors is faced with a dilemma.

With only \$1 million to allocate to over 50 student clubs and service organizations that are requesting more than \$1.5 million in funding, the A.S. is now faced with determining who gets money and who doesn't.

It is a job no board member relishes.

Terry McCarthy, A.S. vice president and president-elect, commented on the problems faced by the board in the annual budget deliberations

this week.

"Every group feels that they have a good reason to get all of the funding they seek. Many times they do have good reasons, but we don't have the money to allocate," McCarthy said.

Deliberations over the recently released budget have been ranging from happy to heated. Most groups, however, did not receive the full amount of funding that they requested.

Out of the \$28,000 requested from

See FUNDS, back page

'Warren' provokes strong audience reaction

By Kara Myers

Daily staff writer

Despite the low attendance, Thursday night's opening of "Warren," the play that tells the true story of a man's struggle with AIDS, was a success and even showed a few surprises.

The audience laughed and cried in all the right places. But to one person the performance was more than just a play—it was part of his life.

Sam Allen, a real-life character featured in the play,

Review

watched his life played out by SJSU student Eric Bosse. Thursday night was the first time Allen saw the play performed.

"I had my doubts about coming," he said. In the play, as in life, his lover dies of AIDS shortly after Warren.

Allen said the play was very accurate. "I laughed a lot because I knew all the dirt," he said. "Some things are still poignant."

For some others in the audience, the play reflected their own experiences with the disease.

"(The play) hit home. It probably meant the most to us than anyone else," said Val Kransky, whose son Rusty, an SJSU student, plays Warren and has been diagnosed as human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) positive.

Rusty Kransky's performance as Warren is excellent. He brings the right amount of humor, energy and emotion to the part. Warren literally comes alive on stage.

SJSU student Yun Shaw, who plays Warren's lover, Kelly, is the calm, yet sometimes stilted, counterpart of the lead character.

Kent Pierce, an SJSU student, is fantastic as

See PLAY, back page



Ameilita Manes — Special to the Daily

The cast of "Warren" is almost entirely made up of SJSU students. The title character (seated, second from right) is played by Rusty Kransky. He portrays a man afflicted with AIDS.

Long-lost paintings found in an SJSU warehouse

By Jim Hart

Daily staff writer

Finding a Rembrandt in an attic is a collector's dream.

On a somewhat smaller scale, to find two large and historically significant paintings more than 80 years old in an SJSU warehouse could be the art department's dream.

Above the office of Lyle Fifield, shipping/receiving supervisor, behind some dusty boxes hangs the

long forgotten paintings, "Aurora" and "Yellowstone."

To Fifield and others working in the Corporation Yard, the paintings have not been forgotten.

"They've been here as long as I've been here," said Fifield, who has been employed at his position for seven years.

But to the art department, it is the first time they have heard about the art works.

Both paintings have been gathering dust in the warehouse for an unknown number of years, said James Hill, director of logistical services.

Apparently the paintings were last hung in Wahlquist Library, when it was the main library some years ago.

"Aurora", the largest of the two paintings, has the most historical meaning to the campus, according to available information.

Robert Hale, who painted "Au-

roras," actually copied the famous painting by Guido Reni that appears on the ceiling of the Palazzo Rospigliosi in Rome.

It was common for artists to copy other artist's work in that period of time.

The painting was originally purchased in 1905 by Calthea Vivian, the chairwoman of the art department.

See PAINTINGS, back page

Welcome to the future

After all the work is done, graduation is only the beginning. Textbooks, green sheets and mid-terms are quickly replaced by a new set of "real-life" obstacles.

Many graduates compound the challenge, choosing to remain in the Bay Area regardless of the costs. Even foreign students find it hard to leave.

Finding a job here is only part of the game. Housing doesn't come cheaply. Companionship can be hard to find. And for many, student loans — no longer

In Depth '88



AFTER SJSU: A FUTURE IN THE VALLEY?

A report by seniors in journalism.

deferred — hit home, requiring feats of budgetary gymnastics.

They don't call it commencement for nothing.

In Depth '88 Pages 4, 5 and 6.

FORUM

SPARTAN DAILY

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Since 1934

100W testing unfair to many

Some great thinker in the SJSU administration has decided to punish the literate in order to identify the illiterate among the student body. The new policy of requiring a \$25 entrance exam as a precondition to enrolling in any 100W class is an unnecessary and misguided idea whose time should never come.

It's unbelievable that anyone can possibly pass English 1A and 1B, as well as a variety of other lower-division courses, and still lack basic competency in this society's native language. But apparently that is the case and the development of this entrance test is in theory intended to solve this problem — regardless of how many bright, literate students are inconvenienced by this new requirement.

The test itself is enough of an inconvenience, but the \$25 fee to take the exam is adding insult to injury. Again, the SJSU administration falls under the mistaken notion that students have money to burn. Sure, some people go around lighting cigars with a spare \$25, but for most students, it's not an insignificant sum.

A better move that would have been to impose tougher standards in the required English courses, so that a passing grade in both English 1A and 1B would actually mean that a student has the necessary proficiency in reading and writing skills. If some sort of exam has to be administered, the requirement should be waived for students who have received a B or better in both classes. Such students are obviously qualified to handle the "advanced" nature of the 100W classes.

It's obvious that a problem exists. At all levels of education today students are not retaining the vital skills that are required in most areas of the job market. The 100W entrance exam may help those with serious writing problems by identifying them and offering remedial assistance, but at the same time students who have worked hard to hone their skills are being unnecessarily inconvenienced.

Find those with the problems, but leave the rest of us alone. We have better uses for our time and a better way to spend \$25.

Making flights free from smoke

There's bound to be plenty of lost tempers and frayed nerves as a federal law banning smoking on all U.S. flights lasting less than two hours is implemented after taking effect Saturday. But the controversy and bad feelings are worth it to make airline flights smoke-free for all passengers.

The law carries some strict penalties: a maximum fine of \$1,000 for anyone caught smoking and for those who try to sneak a quick puff in the aircraft's rest room, the fine is \$2,000.

Emotions run high on both sides of the issue. Non-smokers have long complained about second-hand smoke on airplanes, and that although smokers are segregated at the rear section of the cabin, the byproduct of their cigarettes circulates throughout the entire aircraft.

Smokers, on the other hand, believe it is their personal right to partake in the deadly habit, and often become all too defensive about where and when they should be allowed to smoke. Many people who are afraid of flying say that a cigarette helps calm them down and ease the tension. Others, opponents of the ban say, believe that some smokers are so addicted to tobacco that even a two-hour period of abstinence can be nerve-wracking.

These arguments, no matter how passionately they are delivered, simply fail when compared to the fact that innocent people — including young children and seniors with health problems — are victimized by the smoke of others.

California has had a similar law in effect since Jan. 1, and so far nothing drastic has taken place. No nicotine-starved passengers have been taken away in straitjackets. No angry fights have broken out, and all seems to be right with the airline world, at least as far as smoking is concerned. So it's a good idea to extend the ban nationwide. Remember, smokers, we're only talking about two hours.

Editorials



Navajo drama can be understood

I think I understand why Navajo leaders took Alyssa Keetso from her San Jose home.

I have been to the reservation outside of Flagstaff, Arizona. Ironically, I was there with Sam Pitts, father of the child's would-be adoptive father, Rick Pitts.

Pitts and I were part of a group that went to the reservation about six years ago to work for an Indian community. We did work, such as digging wells and pouring cement, that we knew the Indians could not pay to have done.

Pitts took care of our eager group of high schoolers. He encouraged us and worked beside us. None of us knew that years later, he would be back, fighting to keep the baby girl his son and daughter-in-law had chosen to adopt.

At the time, we were busy making friends with the shy Navajo children who watched us from a distance.

Gradually, they became accustomed to their "white visitors." The older ones began to help us work and the younger ones became eager for our attention. They had names like Larry and Violet, but they were different from the children back home.

These children were growing up in an isolated place where the wind never seemed to stop blowing, where red rock and dirt are all that is seen for miles. There were no parks, no libraries, and no schools in the area. The only store was the size of a 7-Eleven.

There was, however, an outhouse. Some of the children lived in traditional one-room huts called hogans, which dotted the barren land. The Navajos are comfortable in their hogans, but these are small homes, without heat or luxury.

Some lived in one-story homes built by the federal government (there were only about six of these in a small cluster.) None of the houses had a yard. None of the children had nice clothing.

But it was more than low income



Serena Griffith

that made them different. Most of their parents were sheep herders, and many other parents were unemployed. Jobs on the reservation are almost non-existent.

One of these Navajo children was an 11-year-old named Larry. He was full of laughter and was always pulling pranks. Usually, his mischievous eyes shone with happiness, but he also seemed to harbor a smoldering anger.

As we came to know him, we could understand that anger.

He told us his bus ride to a school outside the reservation was a two-hour trip one way. His teacher spoke English, not the Navajo tongue. At home, his parents herded sheep and struggled with their meager income.

Larry lived in this place, which was really no more than a small group of buildings on a huge, open plain. He was surrounded by hundreds and hundreds of miles of some of the most beautiful and most lonely land in America.

From his home, he could see a big sky, a still desert, and in the distance, the striking red dirt of mountains and canyons that have been sculpted by centuries of wind.

His far-away school must have seemed like another planet, compared to his quiet, slow-paced life on the reservation. High school probably seemed even farther away; young Navajos are required to attend school only through the eighth grade.

College was never mentioned by any of the children or their parents.

There were no jobs for teen-agers on the reservation; there were few jobs for their parents. Tuba City, the largest nearby town with 6,000 residents, has one restaurant, one movie theater and one motel. Many Navajos live in hogans so far from a main road that buying a newspaper is an all-day excursion.

Few of the roads, including the main ones, are paved.

I don't think Larry was aware of his anger. I think he only knew of the hopelessness that was in store for him. He wanted to drop out of school and his parents were worried. So were we.

Larry, and the other children like him, are the future of the Navajo nation. Of those who do go to high school, only about 20 percent go on to college and only half of them receive degrees. Some have said that adjusting to life off the reservation is too difficult, and those who set out for higher education soon return.

Some who receive degrees never return.

When the Navajos took Alyssa, they were taking from the white man's world what they felt was their own. My friendship with the Pitts family lets me feel close to the drama, and I cannot say the Indians handled the situation well.

Rick and Cheryl Pitts should never have been separated from Alyssa during the ordeal. The baby's health suffered from the trauma of losing the only parents she had ever known.

But perhaps Sam Pitts knows the hopelessness of the reservation. He saw it firsthand. Maybe he senses the hope that the nation places upon its young and of its desperate struggle to turn those children into leaders and saviors of their people.

He loves Alyssa and will always want her as his granddaughter, but he probably knows why the Navajos wanted her.

Letters to the Editor

Almost a clean sweep

Editor,
Hey, I'm graduating this semester! A fee increase to pay for the Rec Center? They can't stick me with that — I'm graduating! Raising parking fees to \$2 per day? They can't stick me with that — I'm graduating! A \$20 graduation fee? Oh well, two out of three ain't bad.

Grant Martin
Senior
Computer Science/Math

Wrong species ID'd

Editor,
In response to Serena Griffith's column "Stalking SJSU's wild kingdom" it should be noted that Ms. Griffith has her species mixed up.

The species, Majorus Geologus, does not participate in "field trips" to find foreign animal and plant life, but to find rather domestic, yet interesting, minerals and rocks. I have also yet to see a T-shirt even mentioning Mono Lake. Our T-shirts usually state our unique brand of humor, eg. "Fight Gravity," "Stamp Out Continental Drift," "It's Not Our Fault" and "Ski Olympus Mons."

However, in geology as well as zoology, identification in the field of rock species as well as student species is a tricky business and it's obvi-

ous that Ms. Griffith needs a lot more practice.

Mark Benson
Senior
Geology

Daily vs. Greeks

Editor,
Just when you thought it was safe to open your campus paper and not see a Spartan Daily vs. the SJSU Greek system "debate in print," a roving journalist jumps back on the bandwagon, kicks up her heels and puts down Greeks. When I first read Julie Rogers' column, "Shooting from the hip" (April 20), I winced a little when she used the term "frat brat" as she referred to Paul Katarwicz. But it was her last paragraph that really rubbed me the wrong way. I hate to dig up old bones and make them dance, but it just seems that as soon as a sorority or fraternity does something positive for the community or campus, the Spartan Daily puts it in a negative light. In reference to "that last volleyball-a-thon" (which made Rogers sarcastically want to "rush out" to join a sorority) the air needs to be cleared. Did you know that Greeks supported and participated in that "volleyball-a-thon" and raised more than \$3,000? And what was this money used for? A party, you ask? I think not. The money was donated to SJSU's own

Spartan Foundation.

Most people who bad talk the Greek system automatically splash sorority and fraternity into a stereotypical bucket of Barbie and Ken dolls. And that's not the way it is.

Here's a little assignment: take a step back, Julie, and look past issues of the Spartan Daily. What you will find are Greeks who are participating in other campus activities, (bettering SJSU) philanthropies, (helping out the community) and even placing ads (generating money for the Daily) in your paper.

So Julie, when you decide to jump back on your high horse and take a gallop down to the Doubleday Apathy Ranch, don't take your feet out of the stirrups; just keep riding over to the Spartan Daily. Tie up your horse and go on in. Sure, it's hard to rustle up some enthusiasm for campus activities, but don't cut down the groups that are trying to make some positive changes at SJSU. By bad-talking these organizations, it does not give you any reason to put a couple more notches in your belt of merit, holding up your trousers. Open your eyes up, Julie. You've been caught with your pants down.

Michelle Marty
Junior
Advertising

Russ Never Sleeps



Russ Baggerly

Going, going, gone!

If you are enjoying your last few weeks here at SJSU, one of the little reminders that a change is in the offing, which you should have received by now, is a slick four-color mailer from the university.

Straight from the office of the president to you, the instructions for how to correctly participate in commencement, and ultimately graduate are nicely laid-out, easy to read, and woefully inadequate. While the pamphlet does say where each school will be sitting at commencement, where in the stadium guests of graduates should sit, what color tassel we should get and when we can get our gowns, what isn't mentioned in this flyer is all the paper work that has to be completed just right if graduation is to be successfully recorded, stamped, signed, sealed and delivered on time.

Let me ask you a few questions, just to give you an idea what is really involved in getting out of SJSU.

- Did you petition to graduate, going from your academic advisor to your major department and minor department, to the general education counselors with all of your old transcripts and such, to get someone to tell you whether you've gotten all the units you need for your degree?

- Did you get your academic worksheets which re-shuffle all of the classes you've taken these last (fill-in-the-blank) years into new categories?

- Did you go by the office of Admissions and Records to get the paperwork time-punched, showing that you did, indeed touch base there? I don't remember why I had to do that, but there the stamp is, with time and date embossed right in the middle of everything.

- Did you pay your "Diploma fee?" That's the \$20 that it presumably takes for the university to process your records, and admit that, yes, you did get all the right chips, both halves of the puzzle, the whole schlamiel, that it takes for them to admit that you made it.

Oh yeah, this also pays for your diploma. You don't suppose some crafty devil has ever just dropped off the money and gotten the paper, do you? Nah, not here in SJSU land. Diplomas are only for sale at our private institutions of higher learning.

What really galls me, is that I spent all those bucks for fees, and dropped my three quarters in the get-out-of-jail box in the garage each day for two years. All figured, I bet I've spent a good \$6,000-plus around SJSU, and for that amount of money, paid so I could do the work required to get grades and credits, the least this school could do would be to spring for a two-bit certificate attesting to the fact that I stuck it out for the requisite time.

This is no joke. Students at this university are subjected to all of the distractions and hinderances I have mentioned in my past columns. The phone system, the re-roofing of class buildings, and the construction on campus have made it no easier to get through each semester of class and study.

Coupled with our more and more regular fee hikes, needed to pay for programs that increase in cost in direct proportion to the amount of bungling and mismanagement the administration tries to bring to bear in each situation, and you have a sure-fire recipe for bad grades and poor attitudes among students. I know I won't look back on my college days with any fond remembrance. I do not like SJSU. This school has a shabby standard of performance, and the sooner I can leave this two-year-bummer behind, the better.

Oh, hey grads, has anyone offered to help you find a job when you leave here? Unless you took the initiative to attend the job fair, an event that outside businesses seem to have come up with to see just what SJSU will be turning out each semester, you were probably not told one single thing about the job market, your chances of finding a job, or just what jobs are available out there. Isn't that part of what a university is supposed to do? Help us out the door with a hint or two as to what is going on out there.

Not here though. The administration could at least make it a requirement that graduates drop by career planning and placement to see what's what.

I would not have minded someone from the university calling me to say, "Hey Russ, we heard you're getting out. Any plans for the future? What ya' gonna be doing with that journalism degree you earned?"

It's nice when someone asks about you. Even if it were only on a form letter, I would have liked to have thought that this school was interested in my fortunes in the big, bad, real work-a-day world.

But now it looks like I'm just going to pack up my stuff, and go.

Russ Baggerly is the Assistant Forum page editor. Four more weeks now, four more weeks now, hey hey, good bye. Russ Never Sleeps will appear just four more times.

Forum Policy

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

All letters may be edited for length or 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.

Marketing instructor retires after 41 years

John Aberle has 'genuine interest in the students'

By Suzanne De Long
Daily staff writer

SJSU Marketing Professor John W. Aberle has already accomplished more in one lifetime than most people could do in three.

Aberle, who is retiring in June at the age of 68, has taught business courses at SJSU for 41 years, served 43 years in the military and has written one trade journal article every month since 1973.

Before Aberle came to San Jose State University to teach, he came to learn. An economics major in the Commerce Department, now the School of Business, Aberle was an "excellent student."

"Let's just say that if I got a B+, he got an A-," said Willard Saunders.

Saunders, a friend of Aberle's throughout college and still today, was also an economics major. Both he and Aberle received their Arts Baccalaureate in 1941. Aberle graduated with Great Distinction.

Aberle then went to the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University to receive his master's degree in business administration.

When Aberle started as an instructor at SJSU in 1947, the school was still using the quarter system. By 1956, when SJSU switched to semesters, Aberle was a full professor and the head of the marketing department.

While teaching he completed his doctorate at Stanford in 1955.

"I worked around school," he said. I took late afternoon classes and evening classes . . . sometimes I took early morning classes then taught later that morning, he said. "Of course, I went to summer school, too," Aberle said.

Military service

By 1955 Aberle had also earned

the title of Division Adjutant General in the Army.

"I've always been doing about three things at once," he said.

Aberle was enlisted in the Navy Reserve from 1936 through 1942. The same year he was discharged from the Navy, Aberle was drafted by the Army.

After attending military schools around the United States, Aberle was stationed in the Philippine Islands. He returned to America in 1946. Here he served in various capacities including Division Adjutant General from 1955 through 1966. Aberle retired from the Army in 1979 with the rank of Brigadier General.

Back at SJSU, Aberle remained the head of the marketing department until 1968. By that time, "I thought I'd done it long enough," he said.

The year before, Aberle had been teaching at the *Instituto Tecnológico* in Monterrey, Mexico. He had applied to the Ford Foundation in 1966, and won the opportunity to teach for a year in Mexico.

He took a crash course in Spanish before he left.

"I use to practice in the car," he said. "I got to be very fluent."

When he arrived in Mexico, he depended on a translator for the first few weeks, but then tried it alone.

"When I finished that first hour, I was dripping wet," he said. The students understood his struggle and applauded him. Aberle said he enjoyed the whole experience.

Meets wife at SJSU

In 1942, Aberle married Rosana Shoup.

Aberle met Shoup at SJSU. He noticed the "tall, willowy, dark-haired lady" in the back of his Eco-

nomic History of the United States class. She was a commerce major and a charter member of the Eta Mu Pi business fraternity.

Although Aberle wasn't a member of the fraternity, he still has the original charter that has Shoup's name on it. "I'm going to keep it until I retire," he said.

"One thing I owe the university is that I met my wife here," he said. This year the couple will have been married for 46 years.

Although it is "just happenstance," members of the Aberle and Shoup family have attended SJSU for many years.

Madge Kemp Shoup, Rose's mother, attended San Jose Normal School in 1908. She later graduated from Stanford University.

Aberle's son, Michael, graduated from SJSU in 1969. Michael's wife, Lori Courow Aberle, graduated in 1970. This fall, their son Lance will enter SJSU as a physics major.

But the Aberles aren't the only family with a history at SJSU. Aberle has seen 32 names reappear on his class rosters.

"I've had 32 students whose parents or parent I also taught," he said.

He doesn't compare the students with their parents because "I can't remember how (the parent) performed," he said. Even if he did remember, "I wouldn't do that," Aberle said.

Accomplishments recognized

The School of Business 30th Annual Awards Banquet on Thursday was dedicated to Aberle.

In the awards program handed out at the banquet, some of Aberle's students and alumni wrote a tribute.

"Jack Aberle is admired by nearly everyone who knows him. Some admire him especially for his academic



John W. Aberle
marketing professor

achievements . . . (others) are less impressed by this show of academic brilliance than they are by the respect with which Jack treats his students and colleagues."

Edward Laurie, a marketing professor, said Aberle is "one of the two great gentlemen of the School of Business."

Aberle has done more work with the students than any other man, he said.

"He has a genuine interest in the students," Laurie said. "He sets good, solid high standards."

"He's just a helluva good guy," he said.

"He makes you think," said Mary Glaspey, a senior in marketing.

We want to get students to think, Aberle said. And the best way to get them to think is to question.

"It seems to me that a lot of skep-

Animal research defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates for continued use of animals in medical research, hoping to counter protests by animal rights activists, say animals will play a major role in the search for a cure for AIDS and heart disease.

Heart surgeon Michael DeBakey and actors Helen Hayes and Tony Randall on Thursday spoke out at a news conference in favor of continued research using animals.

DeBakey, who was first to perform a successful coronary bypass and the first to successfully use a partial artificial heart, recalled that when he was in medical school more than 30 years ago, "not a single cardiovascular disease could be treated effectively."

"Now, we have patients who are living reasonably normal lives for 20 or 25 years after surgery," DeBakey said.

DeBakey and the others said they chose this week to state their case to counter Laboratory Animal Liberation Week protests by animal rights activists who oppose all use of animals in medical research.

SJSU to host annual contest for CSU student researchers

By Joe S. Kappia
Daily staff writer

Students from the California State University system, who have conducted research in selected disciplines, will compete at SJSU on May 6 and 7.

The areas of research range from creative arts and design to physical and mathematical science.

The second annual CSU research competition and conference will bring together teams of undergraduate and graduate students.

The students will "make presentations before juries of professional experts from major corporations, foundations, public agencies and universities in California," according to a statement from the CSU Chancellor's Office.

Last year's competition was hosted by the California State University at Fresno.

The students' work will be judged according to a two-page written abstract and an oral presentation. A prize of \$500 awaits the best presenter in each category while \$200 is reserved for the runner-up.

The students will be expected to present their findings in 10-minute speeches before an audience and a jury. This will be followed by a three-minute question-and-answer period.

Other rules set by the Chancellor's Office for this intellectual exercise include "the quality of the presentations on the basis of the presenter's ability to articulate the research conducted."

The quality and significance of the research will also form part of the

criteria wherein the presenter is expected to portray the importance of the research to the discipline, profession and to society.

Furthermore, the students' delivery techniques and the ability to stimulate and respond to inquiries with clarity, poise and confidence will also be taken into consideration.

According to the sponsors of the competition, the objective of this academic brain-work is "to promote excellence and to recognize the most outstanding accomplishments of graduate and undergraduate students engaged in significant research and scholarly, creative work throughout the 19 CSU campuses."

The competitors' presentations will be drawn from the following categories: behavioral and social sciences, biological and social sciences, business and public administration, creative arts and design, education, engineering and computer science, health and clinical sciences, humanities, and the physical and mathematical sciences.

Representing SJSU is a team of top-10 student researchers who were selected last month by the university research committee at the ninth annual university research forum.

Journalism Professor Diana Stover, who chairs the committee, said that "the students were selected by their schools and the division of library and information science."

The team is composed of Holly Massey, education, Khushran S. Chhor and Clifford Teoh, engineering, Allaire A. Paterson, and Patricia J. Sotelo, humanities, Mark DeWit and S. Vance Douton, sci-

ence, Christine Olsen and Michael Showalter, social science, and Janice Christina Smith, library and information science.

A reception will be held in honor of the participants on May 6 and a luncheon on May 7.

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A Metropolis's Changing Face

Asian refugee perseveres despite personal setbacks

By SUE KIYABU, In Depth '88

In the late 1970s, when most American children were busy playing games and going to school, Tevi Ngak was busy being a double agent. She learned to conceal rice in oversized clothes so her family could eat. She traded gold pieces from a child grandmother's belt for other necessities. As a girl caught in the middle of war, she did not speak of her family's former prominence because she feared they would be killed.

Like many refugees in the first wave of Southeast Asian immigrants, she came to the United States after fleeing Cambodia, where she was of the educated upper class. For the 10-year-old, America was just a destination — merely a place to which she could escape. She had no idea of the land or the journey that was ahead.

"I came from a wealthy family, where I didn't do things for myself. I had nannies and people who dressed me. At 10 years old, I didn't pick out the newspaper to find out" about the United States, Ngak says.

Now 20 years old, she is taking general education classes at SJSU. Many of the Indochinese immigrants who fled Cambodia when the Communists took over are now part of the American success folklore. They are being heralded by President Reagan, among others, as a model minority for their work ethic. However, the Indochinese immigrants are part of a growing minority which is awakening to the varied terms of the American dream.

According to 1986 state figures, 45,000 Southeast Asian refugees entered the United States in fiscal year 1986, bringing the total number to 806,000. As of Oct. 1, 1986, an estimated 369,000 Southeast Asian refugees were living in California, a 10 percent increase from July 1, 1985.

Half of the Southeast Asian refugees in California reside in Los Angeles, Orange and Santa Clara counties, according to the report. In Santa Clara County, there are some 37,600 Southeast Asian refugees, or about 10.2 percent of the total Southeast Asian refugee population.

In competition with students of different nationalities for positions in colleges and jobs, Asian Americans say they are facing a wall of discrimination for their achievements.

Their leaders complain that Asian students are victims of a quota system that limits acceptance to universities, even though federal statistics show that Asian students are more than twice as likely to be eligible for the university requirements than white students.

Although they lag behind in verbal skills on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a test used to measure college potential, Asians have the highest average math score of any racial group — 518 compared to 491 for whites, according to a 1980 study by the U. S. Department of Education.

"In a minority community, there are good members and bad members like any other," says Dan Do, an employment analyst for the county of Santa Clara. "People rarely notice the good in communities, but in a minority community, that can create discrimination."

Do, a former SJSU student, says in Southeast Asian cultures a learned person is more revered than a millionaire, as "money is temporary and intelligence is permanent." Ngak agrees. "When you come from an educated family, you know you should go to school. It comes naturally," she says.

In addition to the cultural aspect of education, there is also the past which haunts many Asians, says Joan Criddle, author of the book, "To Destroy You is No Loss," about the plight of Ngak's family.

"Many of these refugees find the only way to avenge the deaths and sufferings of their families is to excel in this country. And they equate success with education," Criddle says.



When the Communists took control, Ngak and her family were forced to work in the rice paddies and villages. Although she was only 5 years old, Ngak was recruited into the youth brigade, where children were taught to be spies, often turning in their parents, disavowing family loyalty and sometimes

International students face challenges

John Fongoh says there are little opportunities for higher education in his home country of Cameroon.

That is why, four years ago, he packed his belongings and left the African country for the first time. Fongoh arrived at SJSU on a student visa to study business administration.

Now a 28-year-old senior in the December 1988 graduating class, Fongoh plans to leave what he calls a land of "tall buildings and good freeways" and fly back to Cameroon after receiving his diploma.

"It's a duty that I go back and contribute toward my own nation's building," he says. "It's a personal thing."

According to SJSU's International Student Advising Center, about 1,000 international students enroll at the university each year, representing approximately one-third of the world's nations. Each semester international

students shell out \$147 per unit beyond the initial \$400 student fees.

But what happens to foreign students after they receive their diplomas? Do they send graduation pictures to the family, but stay here? Or do they move back to their country and start a career?

"I think there's a future as much as there is for any of us" for international graduates in Santa Clara Valley, said Tom Coke, an international student adviser.

Josephine Stuart, director of the 77 foreign and American students living at the International Center on 11th Street, said the majority of international students plan to go home.

But the longer students live in this country, the more they will consider staying, she said.

Whether students stay or go depends on several factors including: legal residence status, an obligation to use an American education to benefit their country and choosing which country to live in.

Student visas, which are issued at U.S. embassies abroad, are valid as long as a student is in school and for

up to 18 months of career-enhancing work after graduation. After that, the visa expires.

And with the new immigration laws, international students will have a harder time finding work here, Coke said.

Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, a work permit issued by the Immigration and Naturalization Service is needed for employees who are in the process of applying for U.S. residency. The law also allows illegal aliens the opportunity to apply for amnesty before the May 4 deadline.

Applicants who can prove continuous residency since Jan. 1, 1982 will become U.S. residents.

Several SJSU international students are counting on another, more complicated method to stay in the valley.

After finding companies to sponsor them, they hope employers will appeal to the INS for special permits granting them legal status.

"If a company feels I can do good for the organization, they can go through the process and get me a

work permit," said Ashit Padwal, 24, who came to SJSU from India to work on a master's degree in industrial and systems engineering.

Other methods for legalization include marrying a U.S. citizen, gaining assistance from family members residing here legally and receiving U.S. permission for political asylum.

After two months at SJSU, freshman computer science major Mohammad Junaid Khatri predicts he will never adjust to American life. A few minutes later, however, he hints of an underlying optimism. "But I don't know. I can't say anything about the future."

One thing is sure: The Khatri family has Mohammad's promise that he'll be back after graduation.

Tetsuya Ogawa, 27, of Yokohama, Japan, would like to stay if he can work out the legal requirement after his May 1989 graduation. Besides, having six years of living here behind him, he jokes: "If I go back now, I would be bored."

Edwin Garcia,
In Depth '88

Kendra Luck/In Depth '88

Cambodian refugee Tevi Ngak, a sophomore at SJSU, says she made the adjustment to American culture fairly well by learning to do things for herself.

family, I probably would have went for the other side."

Ngak's family fared well, despite the tragedy of war. All her family members survived and emigrated to the United States two months after walking to the Thai border.

The strength of the Asian family with its cultural emphasis and work ethic has seen many of the refugees from Indochina through similar, if not worse, experiences, Criddle says.

But family strength can put a lot of pressure on young refugees to strive for success. It may be a release for some, but for others, the pressure will drive them to study at every free moment.

Many Cambodian parents place restrictions on dating, which can conflict with the individualistic American lifestyle, Criddle says.

"Adults in my society don't laugh loud or talk loud," Ngak says. "Marriages are arranged and sometimes I think that's good. I don't talk politics with my Vietnamese friends, probably because they won't agree."

She graduated from Mt. Pleasant High School in East San Jose with a "high B" average. Ngak, who is interested in the sciences, knew she would continue her post-secondary education at SJSU because "realistically, I knew I couldn't afford Santa Clara (University)."

Asians are prominent in many major university engineering programs and computer science departments. At SJSU, Asians make up 46.8 percent of the students in the School of Engineering, says Robert Romig, associate dean of academic affairs.

And pressure on Asian students, from themselves and from their families, can be fierce, Criddle says.

"I used to be real hard on myself, thinking I have to have straight A's," Ngak says. "Now, I can't really put that kind of pressure on myself or I'll go crazy."

"If I want something badly enough, I know I can get it. I prefer to learn more things than get good grades," Ngak says.

For her, math and science just came naturally. Although her father is an engineer, she says he isn't pushing her in that area.

"I always thought I was going into engineering. My brain was trained for that. Everything else makes me so impatient," Ngak says.

Making the American cultural adjustment was tough and awkward, though she had the

In Depth '88

After SJSU: A Future in the Valley? is a special report on education, employment and quality-of-life issues by students in Journalism 160, Advanced Reporting. Part One was published April 18 in the Daily.

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Part Three/May 3

- An Outlook for High-Tech
- Finding A Career Niche

advantage of being a child. Criddle says working-age adults who don't speak English have the toughest time assimilating.

"When you don't know the language and can't communicate, you tend to be defensive and don't want to take the chance of being nice because they could be making fun of you," Ngak says.

The performance of Asian Americans in education triggers resentment from some.

"Prejudice is something you can't change," Ngak says. "I know there's discrimination no matter what. But, if you are a professional, (co-workers and employers) can respect your intelligence."

But Ngak had some advantages many of the incoming refugees didn't. She was from an educated family. Most of the refugees now escaping are farmers and laymen, without any employment or language skills, says employment analyst Do.

"Most of the refugees are not well-equipped. The majority that came later are from rural areas with skills that cannot transfer into this highly technological society," Do says.

"There are so many opportunities here," Ngak says. "In my country you went to school and you have to be an engineer of something. Here you can go into business and use your knowledge. You can do anything if you want it badly enough."

By DEBORAH J. KAPLAN, In Depth '88

To some South Bay residents, a night of quality entertainment might be a Super Dog and the latest "Police Academy" installment. To others it could be a black tie soiree at the symphony.

Business, political and arts leaders say the prosperity of cultural groups in the South Bay is important to the valley's quality of life. Arts groups in the past have flourished, but are now aiming for new support from younger and ethnic audiences. Students graduating from SJSU who choose to stay in the area are part of that targeted audience, they say.

In cultural centers like San Francisco and Los Angeles, the traditional cultural arts are popular and supported by a network of longtime residents, said Daniel Downey, a spokesman for the San Jose Symphony Orchestra.

"San Francisco families like the Bechtels and the Gettys have traditionally supported the arts. The problem here is that San Jose doesn't have the financial base to grow on," Downey said.

In Santa Clara County, demographic lines are too black and white, Downey said. Also, the computer industry work force

Arts groups reach for younger, ethnic patrons

consists of what Downey calls "floating executives" — those who live here only because high-tech jobs are abundant.

Jim Zurr, owner of the downtown Camera One and Camera Three theaters, agreed.

"We have new industry, new money and new entrepreneurs in the valley," Zurr said. "The young executives take from the cultural arts by attending one concert or performance, but they don't give anything back."

Downey said because many of the young floaters concentrated on the sciences in college, their exposure to the arts was minimal.

SJSU graduate student Stephanie Hopkins hopes to stay in the Bay Area and teach high school English.

"It is important that San Jose and the South Bay have a decent cultural community," she said. "It would be great to just drive downtown and see a quality play, something of world-class caliber."

Hopkins will, however, drive into San Francisco to see something top-rate.

Students graduating from SJSU are part of that targeted audience

"There is an excitement in the city that San Jose just doesn't have," she said. A recent report by the San Jose Mercury News stated the San Jose Civic Light Opera, Opera San Jose, the San Jose

Museum of Art, the San Jose Cleveland Ballet and the San Jose Symphony were operating on smaller budgets than some of their counterparts. In addition, San Jose artistic directors, conductors and managers also earned less than their colleagues in other California cities.

For example, the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles has a budget of \$7 million a year. Director Richard Koshalek makes \$90,000 annually.

office.

The mayor's report, which will be made public in May, will focus on what the arts groups can do to improve their financial and artistic situations. One idea being considered is to provide entertainment that will appeal to the growing number of Asians and Hispanics in the downtown area, Zurr said.

San Jose Repertory Company has explored the minority market and next season will present a play called "The Boiler Room" written by Hispanic playwright Reuben Gonzalez. The play has ethnically universal themes, but focuses on an Hispanic family, said San Jose Rep spokesman Bobby Tyler.

Traditionally, San Jose has been known as a major area for screening films, second only to Fresno, according to the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences. Given that fact, Tyler found it interesting that live theater has grown so much here in the last three years.

San Jose Rep is one of the fastest growing regional theaters in America, according to Tyler. In its eight years of existence, it has developed a base of more than 8,000 subscribers.

Defying 'Real-World' Hurdles

Tradition, friendship entice recent graduates to stay put

By SUE KIYABU, In Depth '88

Grandfather Barcellos came to Santa Clara in 1893 and bought a city block for \$10 a parcel. He built his house and raised his family, giving each of his sons a piece of the property. His descendants raised their families on that city block and three generations later, Albert Barcellos has dreams of returning to the quiet, suburban neighborhood to build a house and raise his family.

"It would be ideal. I could take care of my parents without having to live in the same house as them," Barcellos said.

A December 1986 graduate of SJSU in business administration, Barcellos and his wife Jeanne, a May 1986 SJSU graduate in graphic arts, want to stay in the area where they grew up and raise their daughter.

Taylor Michelle, now 3 months old.

"We are both very family-oriented people, and it's important for us to stay here," Albert said. "It never even crossed my mind to leave."

Like many couples, the Barcellos contend Silicon Valley has the essential elements to support a high quality of life, including support factors like family and friends and opportunities for jobs and entertainment. Although graduates indicate the quality of life is high, it is also expensive — especially with the responsibility of raising a family.

In 1985, the average household income in San Jose was \$28,809. Seventy percent of Santa Clara County mothers with children under the age of 18 are employed and approximately 65 percent of school-age children need extended day care, according to a report conducted by the city of San Jose's Child Care Task Force.

Like other large metropolitan areas, double-income status has become a standard in the valley, if not a necessity. Albert makes enough money as a restaurant manager to support the family while Taylor is an infant, but eventually Jeanne will have to go back to work as a free-lance graphic artist.

Last year, the couple purchased a small two-bedroom house for nearly \$99,000 with the intent of selling it in a few years. After renting for three years, Albert and Jeanne decided to raise a family, and purchasing a house became a necessity. They currently live in a "junky" neighborhood near Race and Park streets in San Jose, he said.

"We bought this house strictly as an investment. We figure we can sell for about \$20 to \$30 thousand more after we fix it up," Albert said.

The home will also serve as a place for Jeanne to work. Free-lancing, she is able to stay at home and take care of Taylor. Child

care is not an issue for the family.

"I won't consider it. I don't want to deal with looking for someone. There are just too many weird things happening. If I did decide to go to work for someone else, I would just take her to my mother's or his mother's," she said.

The cost of child care in the valley has been the subject of study for many years. Last year, San Jose Councilwoman Susan Hammer's office conducted a study and concluded the need for child care in San Jose is the fourth highest priority after shelter, food and taxes.

When Taylor is older, the couple plans to leave the neighborhood in search of a better school district. They want to have more children, although they haven't settled on an exact figure. Albert wants to move to Santa Clara, but Jeanne has not yet made up her mind.

For entertainment, Albert and Jeanne still see the same high school friends, enjoy going to the movies and out to dinner. The family Barcellos spends at least one day a week visiting the "in-laws."

For SJSU graduates who are still single, a clear vision of steady employment, an affordable place to live and emotional support systems may be obscured. The time involved in locating a job that will pay the rent and the high cost of living in the valley may cause graduates to take jobs not relating to their majors.

Mike Landeck is looking for a new job. A December 1987 graduate in psychology, he has been working for nine months as a behavioral interventions counselor at the C. Thomas Foundation, but said he can no longer survive on the wages of a state-funded program.

"I want to eat something other than macaroni and cheese," Landeck said. He plans on going back to school for his master's degree, but wants to gain some work experience first. He's finding the job market tough.

"I think (the valley) is an excellent place for jobs, but there aren't a lot of non-technical research assistant jobs. I don't want to be an assistant all my life and I'll have to go back to school to take the 'assistant' off."

Gayle Ryan, an August 1987 marketing graduate, affirmed Landeck's assessment of the valley job market.

"The job market's tight. Things weren't open at first," Ryan said. "A lot of (of jobs) weren't in the area, and I wanted to stay in the area."

Currently, Ryan works selling educational software at a company in Sunnyvale, but she would like to move into corporate software sales. "I'm using my degree, but not to the depth and degrees that I could," she said.

Graduates who found optimism in the Silicon Valley probably did so in the late '70s and early '80s, when its potential for growth seemed unending.

Pete Higa, a 1976 graduate in business accounting said it wasn't necessary to worry about getting a good job; he "just never went out and looked." He continued to work at his old job as a cook until a friend told him about an opening that led to his current position as an accountant at Deaton, Michaels and Hall in Cupertino.

Although Landeck said the quality of life in the valley is high, he's not sure he'll stay in the Bay Area. He grew up in the small town of Solvang, about 40 minutes north of Santa Barbara, where the cost of living is high and jobs are few.

"It's an interesting change from Santa



Dan Sweeney/In Depth '88

Terri, Brianna and Ned Bossio stand in front of the house they hope to purchase now being constructed in Pleasanton.

A dream house in suburbia

It's the biggest thing in their lives. Two years ago, Ned Bossio's main concerns were graduating from SJSU and finding a good job to support himself and his wife Terri. Then came Brianna, a daughter born just over a year later.

The couple hadn't planned on buying a house so soon. But when they added up the figures, they decided they could do it after all.

So, if a lender approves their bid, the 1986 SJSU graduate and his wife will find themselves the owners of a \$190,000 three-bedroom house in

Pleasanton.

"We put down a couple thousand on a three-bedroom place in a good neighborhood out there. It's called a 'California Series Home,' and it's supposed to be a quality product. Right now the place we want is still being built," Ned said.

"We had been talking about finding something in Pleasanton, or out there somewhere," Terri said.

"Then a friend put us on to these houses," Ned said. "We decided to go ahead and go for this one, as opposed to waiting until we could come up with more money. Actually, the decision was a bit sudden, really."

For now, though, the Bossios are planning to put \$19,000 — or 10 percent — down on the house. Normally, lenders prefer a larger down payment, often as much as 20 percent.

"We have a friend at a bank who said he can get us a pretty good deal," Ned said. "We think we can close by July. We heard that in this development, the houses are selling at about six to eight per week."

The house will be their first, so the Bossios say they want to be careful as they go through the required steps. Even with a \$2,000 deposit, unless closing procedures and escrow go as planned, the Bossios

could still wind up without the house.

For now, the couple rents a townhouse off Leigh Avenue in San Jose.

From there, they are only 15 miles away, going north on Highway 101, from Ned's job as an engineering designer at the Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. plant in Palo Alto and Terri's as a human relations assistant at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. Inc.'s Palo Alto facility.

But because of the volume of traffic, the trip can take as long as 40 minutes. "We car pool, and I drop Terri off at Lockheed," said Ned. "She hates to drive, and we save some money this way."

"The trip from Pleasanton, according to my sister, takes about 45 minutes," he said. "It's funny, but the way the traffic is, we can live farther away but not have to be on the road longer, just by coming in from a different direction."

Ned is 27 years old, and Terri is 25. When Ned graduated with a degree in industrial technology after attending classes both here and at West Valley College for about six years, he was pretty sure he would get the job he was hoping for, helping design satellite components. He got some of that certainty knowing that his father, already a Ford Aerospace

supervisor, would help circulate his resume.

Ned was hired in July 1986 and plans to stay "as long as they'll have me."

Terri has a college degree, an associate of arts in general education from West Valley. She said she is happy with her job and does not really want to pursue a higher degree.

Together, the couple makes more than \$50,000 a year, Ned estimated.

His supervisor on the current project, Richard Burnett, a mechanical engineer who graduated from California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo, said Ned is a good worker and a self-starter.

While the word around Ford is that SJSU grads rank behind the Stanford University and Cal Poly types, Ned said he has heard that SJSU's students have a fairly good reputation in the industry.

Terri said she wants to stay as close as possible to San Jose, partly because she and Ned were raised here. But despite solid jobs in Silicon Valley, Ned and Terri both agree that life in Pleasanton offers a better future than life in the city.

Russell Baggerly, In Depth '88

Barbara. It's not a hang-out kind of town. There's not one specific place where you know you can find your friends there. It's not too big, it's just not the philosophy here," Landeck said.

With its inflated reputation as a promised land for singles, Ryan sees the California of beach bunnies and intellectual beatniks as a deflated Utopia, with the pickings slim and post-graduation trauma as part of the problem, she said.

"I'm finding it really hard (to meet someone). The guys I'm meeting are so much younger."

"I'm not comfortable giving out my phone number when I go out dancing. And at work it's limited. Plus, how is it gonna work out with someone you work with, is it gonna cause a conflict? Or maybe a client, is that gonna cause a conflict?" Ryan said.

In meeting significant others, Landeck also 24, said he found it "easy to meet women."

"I find there to be an ample single life. Women seem more sincere, here. It's at least much better in this city than Santa Barbara,"

Landeck said.

Both Ryan and Landeck agree that after graduation there is a different life that limits meeting other people. Both said most of their friends are still in school and that they feel "kind of cut off."

"After graduation I felt cut off. I didn't think about the services, like the Health Center where medical attention is cheap. Now it's \$100 a shot if I get sick. It used to be free. Plus there's other activities where you can participate like intramurals," Landeck said.

Ryan said the change was more in the quality of time and re-adjusting of her schedule and life because of working a nine-to-five job.

"I live for weekends. Sometimes it's hard to find things to do and I want to pack them in with quality time. During the week, I come home and I'm exhausted."

"I'm kinda getting into a cycle. You know you're getting into the rut of it when you see the same people on the freeway every day in commuter traffic," Ryan said. Though post-graduation may not offer all

the riches the valley seems to offer, Ryan doesn't plan to ever leave California, much less the Bay Area, even in search of a more marketing-oriented job.

"I'd like to move out of downtown and maybe toward the northern county, but I don't think I'll leave the Bay Area. Short term, I know I plan to stay. And I don't think I'd ever leave California."

In agreement with Ryan, Higa said it was important for him to stay in the area. The support of family and friends was enough to keep them both content with living in the valley.

"I just don't care to leave. I have no aspirations elsewhere and I want to stay in the area," Higa said.

Barcellos and his family seem to have found the essential elements to making their lives in the valley work for them. He has what is important to him — a good job, family and friends.

"I'm a very non-risk-oriented person," Albert said, Jeanne nodding her head affirming his self-declaration. "I like this lifestyle; I never knew it any other way."

By PAULA RAY CHRISTIANSEN, In Depth '88

Uncle Sam has piggy-backed thousands of students through the doors of higher learning — to the tune of \$16 billion nationwide — and he is waiting to claim his due within six months after their caps fly through the air.

With college costs rising faster than inflation, the number of first-time, full-time freshmen turning to the government for financing of their education is doubling.

The median debt for undergraduates from public schools averages \$6,000 to \$10,000. There is concern that students may be shouldering more debt than they can handle, said Richard Pfast, SJSU's assistant director of financial aid and guaranteed student loan coordinator.

Most students borrow from either the Guaranteed Student Loan or National Direct Student Loan programs because other forms of financing are less available. Both carry subsidized interest rates; while the student is in school, the government pays the interest.

Money for GSLs is borrowed at interest rates just above the prime rate. As well as guaranteeing the loans, the government covers the interest up to six months past graduation. At this point graduates must start paying back their loans, including interest, over a period of up to 10 years.

NDSLs are loans made directly between the borrower and the federal government. The spending ceiling for both was increased in January 1987 when President Reagan reauthorized the Higher Education Act, the

Cost of education keeps student debt climbing

basic law governing aid to students and colleges. Higher Education Programs increased from \$8.6 billion to \$10.2 billion, allowing students to borrow a cumulative total of \$54,750 in GSLs.

Greg Dowd, an SJSU engineering major, will graduate in December with loans totaling some \$7,000. If it weren't for his major, he would be more concerned.

"I'm not that worried about it because the engineering industry is so strong and starting salaries are high. For a liberal arts student I'm sure it's different," he said.

And, for SJSU journalism student Reed Struppa, things are definitely different.

Although not dissuaded from entering his chosen field, Struppa may have to alter his career strategy in order to repay his loans.

"I may have to work at temporary jobs or something. It won't affect what I want to do directly, just maybe the way I have to go about it," he said.

Originally, GSLs were meant to be loans of convenience for the middle class, said Carl Knapp, an assistant director of the National Association of Student Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C. But they have become and are likely to remain the primary means of financing education

for low-income students, he said.

Government loans are granted according to guidelines analyzing how much families and students can contribute toward the cost of room, board and tuition.

Prior to the new guidelines, borrowers receiving money were not considered as high a risk, said Ken Williams Jr.,

Guaranteed Student Loans

Interest: 8 percent
Annual limit: \$2,625 (freshmen, sophomores), \$4,000 (juniors, seniors), \$7,000 (graduate students)
Through private lenders, backed by U.S. and state government.

National Direct Student Loans

Interest: 5 percent
Annual limit: \$1,000
Financed directly by the federal government.

supervisor of schools and secretary of the California Student Aid Commission.

With eligibility based strictly on need, students now qualifying are from very low- or marginal-income backgrounds, Pfast said.

"I think in two to three years we will see an increased, rather than lowered, default rate," Williams said.

Students from lower socioeconomic

make payments at the same time?" he said.

If enrolled at least part-time, it is possible to remain in deferred status through a master's or doctorate degree, or even post-doctorate, Pfast said.

Tony Welsh, majoring in computer science at SJSU, sees repayment as the least of his worries.

Welsh initially took out a loan to finance a trip to Europe, not an unusual move in the past, but now almost impossible with the new loan guidelines, Pfast said.

"I took it out two years ago and then came into another source for the money, so I didn't really need it anymore," Welsh said.

His GSL has been making 8 percent interest for two years and will continue making a profit until he graduates.

"A student trying to do that now, with the present guidelines, would have to forge so many documents, plus their IRS returns . . . we now have so many ways of verifying information that it's almost impossible," Pfast said.

If an individual fails to make good on his loan, a lien will be put on his federal and state income tax return by the Internal Revenue Service.

Once a student enters default status, the loan is closed out and the student is liable for the loan, interest on the loan and the cost of trying to collect.

It's almost impossible to hide these days, Williams said, and when a defaulter is found, "They'll take your income tax returns, dock your wages, repossess your car . . . If you win the lottery, they'll take the money out of that."

'It's all a matter of supply and demand. Wages are high, and it's a desirable place to live.'

— Peter Shorett,
real estate appraiser

Prospective homeowners may find housing prices a barrier to first purchase

By TERJE ARNESEN, *In Depth '88*

Everyone wants to own a home. But for young Santa Clara Valley residents, waiting eight or 10 years may be the only way.

Because local rents are among the highest in the country, young professionals are opting to share rentals while saving for their first home.

"They're not hard to find, they're just not cheap," says Doug Braymen, remembering his search for an affordable, three-bedroom apartment in Mountain View.

A 1984 SJSU graduate in environmental studies, Braymen found plenty of apartments for rent three years ago, but didn't want to pay as much as \$1,300 a month. Now he's aiming for a bigger investment.

"In about three years or so I hope to buy a house or a condo," says Braymen. His concern is the high price, particularly the big down payment, usually 10 to 20 percent of the purchase price.

Estimated as among the highest in the nation, valley rents can average \$350 to \$450 per person, says Arlene Meyers of Roommates Unlimited, a roommate referral agency.

For most young people, sharing rentals is a good option, she says.

"It's a great way for young, busy people who never spend much time at home to save money and put it toward the purchase of their own home," Meyers says.

While finding rentals in the valley isn't too hard, buying a home, whether a condominium, a townhouse or a single-family house, is a lot more difficult. "Realty in Santa Clara Valley has gone from nothing to everything," says Rick Hatton, real estate agent at the Campbell Century 21 office.

A five-bedroom house in the Almaden area was recently sold by Century 21 for \$245,000. A family bought it 14 months ago for \$214,000 and did nothing to increase

the value of the house. Mercury Savings recently approved a loan for a typical three-bedroom house near downtown. The house was bought for \$193,000.

"It's all a matter of supply and demand. Wages are high, and it's a desirable place to live," says real estate appraiser Peter Shorett.

The demand for homes to purchase is rising every day. March, April, May and June are the most popular months for home buying. But the listings are so small compared to the number of buyers that offers often exceed the asking price, according to the San Jose Real Estate Board.

"A lot of buyers pay \$15,000 to \$20,000 more than they should," says Mercury Savings loan agent Rhonda Leigh. "They want to make more money on their money, and they want to buy right away."

According to local analysts, Silicon Valley firms are making a roaring comeback, and people will be coming to the valley looking for high wages — and homes.

"These people don't know the area. Some get help from the employer, but the real estate agents will handle most of the deal. When there's not a lot of listings, maybe five offers, and not a lot of vacancies, there is a forced sale based on market conditions," Leigh says. Although the market always changes, right now it's definitely a seller's market, she adds.

In the city of Santa Clara there were 51 residential sales in September 1987 at an average price of \$165,149. Five months later there were 47 residential sales at an average price of \$196,044, an increase of \$36,895, according to the San Jose Real Estate Board.

In Saratoga, there were 44 residential sales at an average price of \$404,067 in September 1987. In February, there were 35 residential sales at an average price of \$470,318, a jump in the area's average price of \$66,251.

"Right now, the average sale

The cost of living in paradise: Monthly rents in the valley

	Number of listings based on	Low	Average	High
Campbell Studio	1	\$450	\$450	\$450
1-Bedroom	11	\$535	\$562	\$620
2-Bedroom	5	\$650	\$723	\$900
Cupertino 1-Bedroom	5	\$695	\$731	\$795
2-Bedroom	10	\$725	\$793	\$950
Los Gatos Studio	5	\$395	\$494	\$580
1-Bedroom	5	\$550	\$661	\$990
2-Bedroom	5	\$625	\$734	\$895
Mountain View Studio	9	\$475	\$524	\$590
1-Bedroom	19	\$495	\$562	\$735
2-Bedroom	11	\$620	\$740	\$905

	Number of listings based on	Low	Average	High
Palo Alto Studio	1	\$500	\$500	\$500
1-Bedroom	4	\$595	\$618	\$650
2-Bedroom	3	\$610	\$853	\$1,200
San Jose Studio	27	\$250	\$419	\$495
1-Bedroom	134	\$340	\$523	\$1,100
2-Bedroom	83	\$550	\$646	\$829
Santa Clara Studio	7	\$425	\$518	\$600
1-Bedroom	25	\$490	\$553	\$695
2-Bedroom	24	\$595	\$662	\$1,250
Sunnyvale Studio	6	\$460	\$490	\$515
1-Bedroom	30	\$475	\$575	\$695
2-Bedroom	31	\$600	\$713	\$950

Source: Based on an In Depth '88 survey of unfurnished apartments advertised in Friday's classified section of the San Jose Mercury News. Many rentals are not advertised with a monthly rent; these, of course, are not included in the survey.

price is \$177,000," says Ivan Gates, general manager of the Campbell Century 21 office. "And it will continue going up."

To buy a house you have to make at least \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year and probably be a two-income family or a single, upwardly mobile professional, says appraiser Shorett.

"But it is getting easier to qualify for home loans, especially if you put 20 percent down. Then the loan institution allows a co-signer. Anybody in your family can sign," Leigh says.

She adds that most college graduates are about 33 years old before they can afford the down payment if they have to save for it themselves. Those who buy their own home about two years after graduation usually get their down payments from their families.

"It's a lot of gift money," says Leigh, adding that most first-time buyers usually don't buy a house, but condominiums and townhouses instead. "They're selling like hot cakes."

Gates, a former president of the San Jose Real Estate Board who has been working in real estate for more than 25 years, thinks the valley real

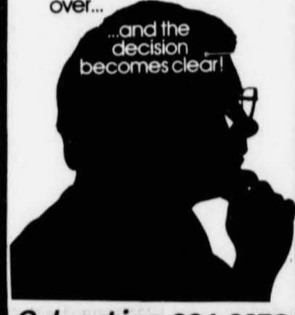
estate market will remain strong.

"People's lifestyles are changing," Gates says. According to him there are a lot of alternative types of housing, not because of a shortage and a high price level, but general demand. Newlyweds and retired people often buy mobile homes. Apartment dwellers and first-time buyers often prefer the condominium. The townhouse buyer often looks for the self-sustained village — many of which have a

golf course, tennis courts and swimming pools.

"I don't see any changes. They're not opening any areas for more construction, and as long as there is no more development, the prices will continue to increase," Gates says. "I don't think the prices are forcing people out of the area. People will always find a way for food and shelter."

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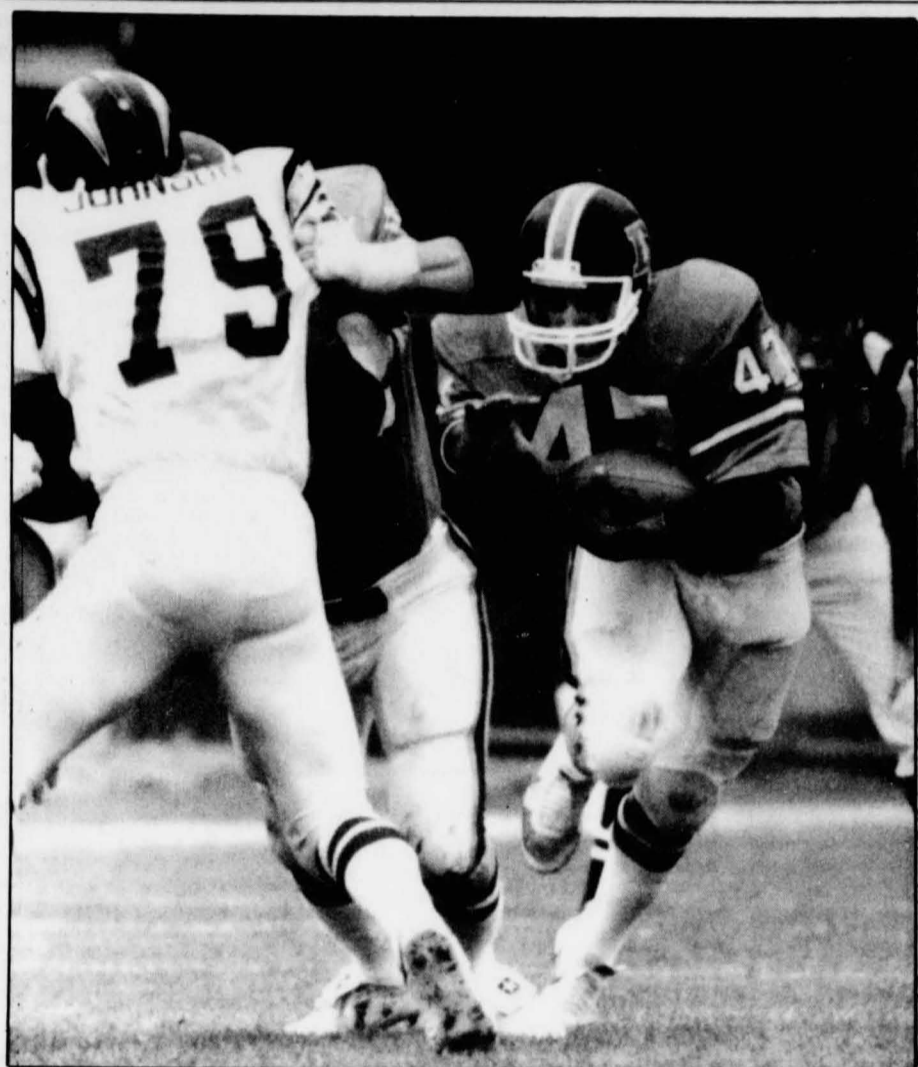
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Denver Broncos halfback Gerald Willhite (47) was named to the SJSU Hall of Fame

Gilbert, Willhite head list of Hall of Fame inductees

SJSU's Football Hall of Fame will add six more members to its elite class Friday at the Sunol Valley Golf Club.

Current Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert, who has led SJSU to consecutive 10-win seasons the last two years, leads the list of 1988 inductees.

San Diego Chargers head coach Al Saunders, also a member of the Spartan Hall of Fame, will be the master of ceremonies.

The other inductees are Gerald Willhite, a running back and the Denver Broncos' first-round draft choice in 1982; Wilson Faumuina, who was a first-round pick of the Atlanta Falcons in 1977; Steve DeBerg,

who has been a starting quarterback for three NFL clubs and was recently traded to the Kansas City Chiefs; Jack Sarkisian, a quarterback and linebacker on the 1938-40 Spartan teams; and Wayne Womack, a defensive tackle on the 1972 squad.

Gilbert, a 1959 graduate of SJSU, was a flanker, starting fullback and captain of the 1958 team. He has been head coach of the Spartans since 1984 and has a 28-17-1 record at his alma mater.

Willhite, the 21st player picked in the 1982 draft, is SJSU's all-time leading rusher, gaining 2,494 yards in two years with the Spartans. He was a two-time PCAA Player of the Year in 1980 and 1981.

Big Sky Conference MVP offered tryout by Niners

SPORTS

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Big Sky Conference most valuable basketball player last season, forward Arnell Jones of Boise State University, has been offered a tryout by the National Football League's San Francisco 49ers.

"I've been bumping people all year," said the senior, who played a key role in the Broncos' 24-6 best-ever season and an NCAA tournament appearance.

"Now I get to knock them down, or they get to knock me down — one of the two," Jones said.

The 49ers asked Jones to the

Tuesday tryout after he received a good evaluation from former San Francisco linebacker Carl Kever, now a football coach at Boise State and a 49er regional scout. If he impresses the team, he would be signed as a free-agent and asked to a San Francisco mini-camp.

"I'm just trying to open another door," said Jones, who averaged

over 16 points a game as one of the nation's top shooters hitting better than 66 percent from the field. "I'll see how it takes me, or where."

Jones said he would still like a career in basketball, either in the NBA or overseas. But that decision has been put off until after the NBA draft, and now he's focusing on the football tryout.

"I've been getting advice from just about everyone," he said. He has been working with former Boise State tailback Chris Jackson, who could be selected in the later rounds of the NFL draft.

Tulane University will restart men's basketball program

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three years after a point-shaving scandal killed men's basketball at Tulane University, the school's board of administrators voted to field a new team for the 1990-91 season.

The decision was made on the recommendation of Tulane President Eamon Kelly, who abolished the program in 1985.

Kelly said attitudes toward college basketball have changed nationwide.

"There has been an improvement in the national climate," Kelly said. "I think there is a greater awareness now of the guidelines needed, and the need for compli-

ance to them."

Avron B. Fogelman, co-owner of the Kansas City Royals and a graduate of Tulane, was present for the announcement and said he has contributed \$1 million to the university as a result of the decision to restore the men's basketball program.

"I asked that my gift be used to help Tulane's basketball players in the areas of counseling, tutoring and adjusting to pressures facing today's student-athlete," Fogelman said.

Athletic Director Chet Gladchuk said the search for a coach would begin immediately and he hoped to hire the person chosen by July 1.

Sports Briefs

FOOTBALL
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Bo Schembechler of Michigan, the winningest active football coach in NCAA Division I-A, has acquired the added title of athletic director at the school.

Schembechler, 59, was named to replace Don Canham, who is retiring July 1.

Schembechler becomes the sixth athletic director in the university's 171-year history and only the fourth since 1921.

Schembechler was the board of regents' first choice but he rejected the offer in February after learning that it required that he resign as football coach after next fall.

Finally a compromise was reached. To help Schembechler balance his dual duties as coach and athletic director, the university also named Jack Weiden-

bach, the school's director of business operations, as associate athletic director in charge of day-to-day operations at the university.

AMERICA'S CUP
SAN DIEGO (AP) — America's Cup defenders tossed back an agreement that would have allowed a second challenger into this year's race, citing confusion about the type of boat the British club would sail.

Tom Ehman, executive vice president of Sail America, said the San Diego Yacht Club was hearing different stories from Royal Burnham Yacht Club and New Zealand challenger Michael Fay regarding the length of Royal Burnham's yacht.

TENNIS
HOUSTON (AP) — Tennis star Chris Evert announced she will wed former Olympic skier

Andy Mill on July 30. The wedding will be at the Polo Club in Boca Raton, Fla., she said. The couple had announced their engagement in March.

Evert's first marriage was to John Lloyd, a tennis player from England.

Mill, 35, of Aspen, Colo., was in Houston but was not present when she announced their wedding date.

Mill was ranked the No. 1 downhill skier in the United States from 1974-81. He is a two-time Olympian, placing sixth in the downhill in the 1976 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, and 16th in the downhill in 1980 at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Spartans' softball squad swept by Long Beach State

SJSU's softball team lost both ends of a double-header against Long Beach State by identical scores, 1-0, Thursday night at PAL stadium.

The fifth-ranked 49ers improve their Pacific Coast Athletic Association record to 18-8 and 39-12 overall. Long Beach State had lost four of its last five games.

The Spartans' PCAA mark falls to 9-14 and 20-22 overall.

In the first game, the 49ers' Annette Gonzales pitched her 13 shut-out and 23 complete game. Her record is now 21-5.

SJSU's starting pitcher Leann Emery (1-5) took the loss in a complete game effort. Emery's ERA is 1.57.

Top hitter for the Spartans was third baseman Tiffany Cornelius. The 5-foot-8 sophomore went 2 for 3.

In the second game, junior right-hander Gale Dean (11-8) took the loss, even though she did not allow an earned run as she pitched her 15 complete game of the season. Dean's overall ERA is now 0.65.

Long Beach State's junior right-hander Diane Lewis (16-7) came away with the win. The shutout was her eighth of the year and she now has 19 complete games.

Junior Tina Roberts was SJSU's big hitter in the game picking up two hits on three trips to the plate.

The Spartans faced Fullerton State Saturday at PAL stadium but result were unavailable at press time.

SJSU's next game is Tuesday against Cal at Berkeley. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Golden Bears are presently ranked 14th in the nation, their highest this season.

Cal's big hitters are Angie Jacobs, a junior catcher/first baseman, and

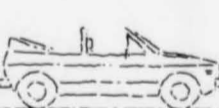
Caryn Williams, a senior shortstop. Kim Moe, a senior, is the Bears top pitcher with a 14-11 record and a 0.89 ERA. Erin Cassidy is the No. 2 pitcher with a 16-7 record and 1.00 ERA. She leads the team with 101 strikeouts.

NOTES: From the original roster of 19 players, the Spartans are now down to 16 team members. Freshman Laurie Arvin is redshirting the season to recuperate from a back injury suffered in a car-scooter accident prior to the start of the season. Senior pitcher Dawn Hilgenberg and junior shortstop Cami Pogue have both left the team for personal reasons. At the time of her departure, Hilgenberg had a 2-4 record and a 4.38 ERA. Pogue, who had a .273 batting average in 1986, was hitting .185 when she left.

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Krah signs two more for team

By Kathy White
Daily staff writer

Two more players have been added to the SJSU women's basketball team roster for next year and coach Tina Krah hopes they will bring success with them.

Jodi Page of Maroochydore, Queensland, Australia, and Chris Snyder of Catasauqua, Pa., have both signed with the Spartans for the coming season. Both will be entering freshman.

Krah has now signed four players for next season. Karen Smith, a 6-foot-2 center from Seattle, and Kim Scaggs, a 5-foot-10 forward from Portland, Ore., were signed earlier in the recruiting season.

The 5-foot-9 Page is currently a student at St. Peter's Lutheran College. She is a member of the national junior basketball program and has played on the national championship team from Queensland.

"We had a couple good friends who went to play in Australia and they saw her play and told us about her," Krah said. "We did some investigation and watched some films of her and made a decision. She's a bigger guard."

Page is expected to bring the outside game within reach for the Spartans next season.

"She's a bigger guard and an excellent shooter," Krah said. "She can hit three-pointers playing from



— Tina Krah,
Women's basketball coach

'I feel we've really strongly recruited. We were looking to increase our size in every position and we're doing that. We also wanted more versatility.'

where men shoot, which is farther away (than the women's three-point line).

"Three-pointers are a big part of the game now and I really think she's going to come in as an impact player as a freshman. She's got good quickness and good leadership skills," she said.

Snyder, a 5-foot-10 forward, earned first team honors in the Colonial League and was also a member of the Lark All-Star team and the all-tournament team at the North Hamp-

ton Christmas Tournament on the East Coast.

"She's a fundamentally sound player and she's comparable to Kim Scaggs (another SJSU recruit)," Krah said. "She and Scaggs will battle for the No. 3 spot on the team and right now they're both about even. I expect (Snyder) to also make a major contribution to the team."

Krah is pleased with how well recruiting has gone this year.

"I feel we've really strongly recruited," Krah said. "We were

looking to increase our size in every position and we're doing that. We also wanted more versatility."

Versatility, Krah said, comes from players who can play more than one position.

Recruiting is not over for SJSU. Two more players are being actively recruited, but no word has come yet.

"One player we're going after is a blue-chip player. She could do for us what Rick Berry has done for the men's team," Krah said. "She, however, is still traveling so we don't know for sure and I can't say much more about her."

Until a player is signed, coaches cannot reveal the names of those they are recruiting.

There is another guard that Krah also mentioned, but she said that was still in the beginning stages.

Krah sees more balance in the coming team with the new recruits.

"We've got a good balance and a more well-rounded team," Krah said. "We've got quick, strong players and hopefully that will help us improve in the league."

Krah hopes the new recruits are also going to help create competition for the returning players to make them work harder.

"Our team now is working very hard and doing well," Krah said. "We're doing better than we expected to."

Sports Briefs

WOODEN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wooden, rated among the greatest basketball coaches of all time, took four undefeated UCLA teams to the post-season NCAA tournament. All four won the national title. The years were 1964, 1967, 1972 and 1973.

No other team or coach has had more than one unbeaten NCAA champion in the half-century history of the event. San Francisco managed it in 1956, North Carolina in 1957 and Indiana in 1976. Ten other schools entered the tournament undefeated but lost.

TIES PAY OFF

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Syracuse rooters meant it as a needle but football coach Pat Dye of Auburn turned it into a helping hand for students at the school.

After Dye played for a tie in the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day, which ended with a score of Auburn 16, Syracuse 16, infuriated Syracuse rooters, who wanted him to gamble for a win or a loss, decided to send some neckties.

Headed by John Hall, Dennis Brogan and radio station WYYY-FM, they collected more than 2,000 ties which they shipped to the Auburn coach.

Dye immediately made plans to autograph the ties and sell them for \$100 each, the proceeds to go to Auburn's general scholarship fund.

WHO'S THE BEST?

CHICAGO (AP) — There are always different opinions on just who is the best player in the NBA.

John Paxson of the Chicago Bulls has this theory: "Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers are probably the best in the game who play on the floor," Paxson said. "But Michael Jordan of the Bulls is the best among those who play in the air."

Spud Webb of Atlanta votes for Johnson. "When you watch Magic play," he said, "it's like going to school."

THRILLING DUNKS

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan, the shooting star of the Chicago Bulls, has won the slam-dunk contest which precedes the NBA All-Star Game the last two years.

Jordan, already a legend for his soaring leaps to the basket, thinks the crowds love a spectacular slam-dunk. "Dunking is definitely a crowd pleaser," Jordan said. "It makes the fans jump out of their seats, like a long touchdown pass in football, a home run in baseball or a breakaway for a score in hockey."

FORDHAM FLASH

NEW YORK (AP) — Hall of Fame infielder Frank Frisch was nicknamed the "Fordham Flash," something he earned in college when he was a swift and elusive halfback for the Fordham football team.

Frisch went straight from college to the New York Giants where he starred at second base and also played shortstop and third base. He played in four World Series with the Giants, then managed by John McGraw, and later on in his career got into four more with the Cardinals.

He not only played second base but managed the famed St. Louis "Gas House Gang," the 1934 World Series champions.

HORNSBY'S STYLE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rogers Hornsby, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, hit over 400 three times in five years with the Cardinals, from 1921 through 1925. His lowest average in those five seasons was .384.

Hornsby's batting style frequently caused an argument between the plate umpire and the catcher and manager of the opposing team. Roger planted his right foot as far back in the batter's box as he could, which enabled him to wait for the pitch. There were constant claims that his foot frequently slipped over the boundary line but none of this affected his hitting.

Monday night golf to hit the airwaves

Associated Press

First there was Monday night football. Then there was Monday night baseball. Now America gets Monday night golf.

The Desert Scramble, a pay-per-view event, gives national television exposure to a popular golf club diversion tonight. It also matches four of the sport's most charismatic players.

Greg Norman and Ian Woosnam will be paired against Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino in the 18-hole, \$300,000 event over the Cochise Golf Course at Desert Mountain in Scottsdale, Ariz. There are a couple of intriguing twists to the best-shot, stroke-play match.

First, there is the wrinkle that allows each team the option of playing its best ball for each shot, an innovation that greatly reduces the price of a slice.

That means if one of Trevino's drives drifts and Nicklaus puts the ball in the middle of the fairway, the team can ignore the wayward shot and concentrate on the good one. Nicklaus would then hit his second shot and Trevino would follow, playing his second shot from Nicklaus' best-ball position, rather than where his own ball landed.

That format favors the tape-measure drivers, which means you should keep an eye on Norman, one of the game's best long hitters. You can expect Woosnam, a golfing

shrimp at 5-foot-4, to be playing his partner's drives at almost every hole.

"We'll be well ahead of them," said Norman, winner of last weekend's Heritage Classic. "What will be important is the type of second shot we hit, where and how we hit it."

Norman and Woosnam are the visitors in this match. That's because Nicklaus has what amounts to the home-course advantage. He designed the 7,045-yard, par-72 Cochise layout, which sits in the Sonora Desert and is bordered on two sides by the Tonto National Forest.

"Jack likes it a lot," Norman said. "I haven't seen it yet. I'll play it Sunday. One time around is plenty

to get the feel of a golf course. Your caddy has the yardage and the lines off the tee. That's not a worry."

Norman likes the whole idea of this out-of-the-ordinary event.

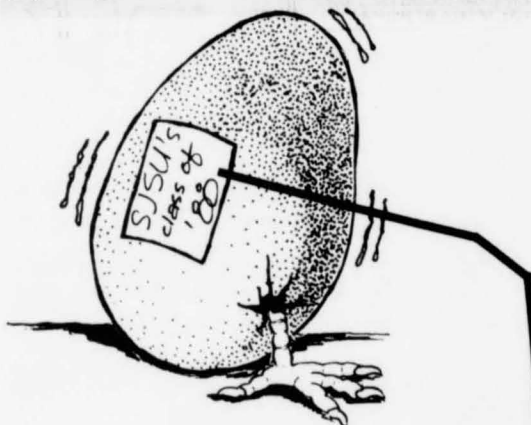
"It should be interesting," he said. "We need injections of new things in golf now and then, things like the Skins Game and this. The public likes to see something different. Amateurs play scrambles all the time in club competitions."

"It'll be a lot of fun. But we're playing for \$125,000 so we'll be serious at the right time."

That won't be all the time, of course.

"Oh, we'll stick the needle in when we can. I expect," Norman

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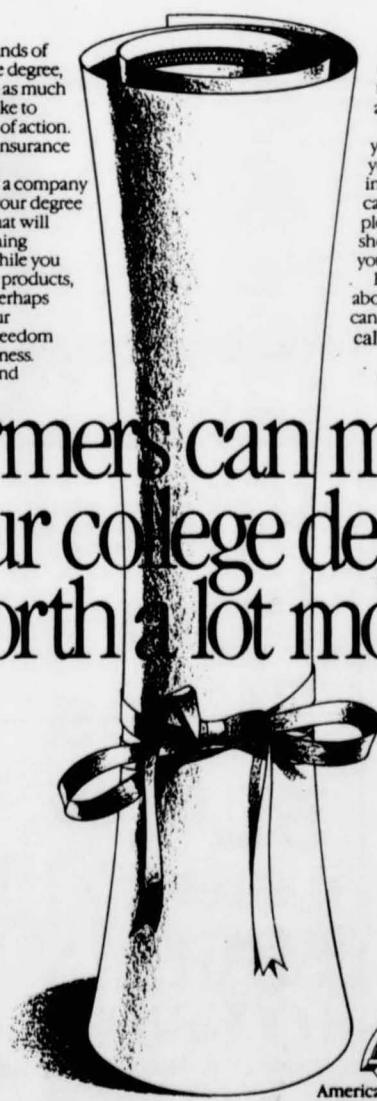
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Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

Manuel Ray, storekeeper at central receiving works where the paintings, entitled "Aurora" and "Yellowstone," are kept

Paintings: Recovered

From page 1

ment, who set out for Europe to purchase a gift for the campus, then called San Jose State University.

The painting was to be placed in Morris Dailey Auditorium, which was under construction at that time.

While Vivian was traveling in Europe, an earthquake shook down the walls of Morris Dailey Auditorium, but that didn't stop the graduating class from financing the painting that was supposed to decorate the new building.

Vivian purchased "Aurora" for \$200.

Since 1905, the value of the painting has probably increased, said Professor Gaugler, a specialist in art history.

"Aurora" is the artist's conception of the Greek goddess of dawn throwing flowers before the chariot of Phoebus, a Greek god.

Gaugler described the 5-by-15 foot framed canvas as a "quality painting, an average or above average studio copy."

The other painting, "Yellowstone" by J. Stuart, has less

historical significance, but possibly more financial worth.

According to Hill, the 5-by-10 foot painting was appraised in 1979 for \$8,000 dollars.

Painted in 1901, "Yellowstone" shows a river flowing through a canyon with a thunderstorm in the distance. The painting includes a gold, ornamental frame which increases the value of the painting.

Gaugler said it would be difficult to find a place on campus for both paintings, but it would be well worth the effort.

"So often paintings like this people get rid of, or look up. These paintings have historical value," Gaugler said.

Hill offered the paintings to the Student Union, but they were refused, probably because their size and style wouldn't fit with the building's decor.

Gaugler said that although both paintings need some restoring, they are in surprisingly good shape.

"You can't sell paintings like these. It would be just like selling a piece of yourself," he said.

Play: Draws reaction

From page 1

Charles, the gay nurse who takes care of Warren in the hospital. With a flip of his wrist and his non-stop chatter, Charles lights up the stage when the tension becomes almost too much to bear.

Florence, played by SJSU student Regina Jones, is the epitome of self-pitying mothers when she tells her son to visit her before she dies of emphysema. But when she finds out her son has AIDS, her own ailments are forgotten.

SJSU student Christine Thompson's portrayal of author Rebecca Ranson is believable. Playwright Ranson was one of Warren's closest friends.

Nina Pospis is a delight to watch as the outspoken Helen, Warren's stepmother. Her constant questions coupled with the heavy Southern accent make her perfect for the role.

Finally, SJSU student Geoff Nixon is excellent as the staunch, unemotional father who finds himself confronting the fact that his son is gay and has AIDS. His facial expressions accurately and effectively portray the inner war of emotions fighting for release.

Director Michael Kearns said he

was pleased with the performance. He is presently on a national tour and will be heading back to Los Angeles and then to Washington D.C. this week.

Jim Walters, coordinator of Student Mobilization Against Aids, said it will run again on Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Sweeney Hall room 100. "Warren" is funded by Associated Students.

Senate panel chooses swing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A state Senate panel agreed that swing is the thing.

Sen. Quentin Kopp persuaded the Senate Rules Committee on Wednesday to approve a bill that would designate the West Coast Swing Dance as the official state dance.

Kopp said the dance, also known as swing, whip, or jitterbug, is the only dance native to the state of California that has survived.

It originated in the early 1930s, he said, adding that devotees of the art come from every ethnic, religious, racial or economic background.

Chicanos: Want equality

From page 1

better law. It is possible to take companies directly into court. (We) used to be stuck with the subpoena process," Troy said.

Serda agreed with the need for new laws, but said EEOC's procedures for getting to court involves too much red tape.

Serda said, "We do not understand the reason for the lack of commitment. Education is seen by our community (of Chicano people) as a way up. (Chicanos are) severely underrepresented in the student pop-

ulation. There is even less representation in the faculty."

The head of San Jose's EEOC office, Charles Carattini, talked of his commitment to equal opportunity.

Carattini said he is "completely dedicated to the eradication of discrimination."

The Western Region Puerto Rican Council's President, Jorge Pineiro, said the EEOC's role was understood in San Jose.

"We are not supposed to go and beg you to do your job," Pineiro said.

He also said the EEOC should take action to make the community more aware of its presence. Pineiro's advice included advertising in the Hispanic Yellow Pages, free speech messages and holding an open house at the local EEOC office.

Troy's media blitz, "We will do another media blitz, and work on having an open house."

He also said anyone who would like more information regarding EEOC and issue surrounding the commission can call 1-800-USA-EEOC.

Another speaker, Mark Diaz-Infante, whose son David is a former SJSU football player, spoke about discrimination.

Diaz-Infante said he was "impressed" that after all these years discriminatory practices are still being just "talked" about.

He said, "We can speak to each other directly and not be split apart by TV's and microphones."

"I actually believe SJSU's employment criteria are used to select discriminatorily," Diaz-Infante said.

"When you move down from the arrogance of your position and discuss with us, then we will be getting somewhere," Diaz-Infante said to

the representatives of the EEOC.

Troy said his agency is not in the affirmative action business. He added, "Regulations require us to have a charge before we can go investigate."

Complaints regarding EEOC's effectiveness were also aired by some employees of Lockheed Missiles and Space Company.

A Lockheed employee, currently filing a sexual harassment suit against the company, said that intimidation by a large company looms as a blockade to achieving parity.

"I've lost everything," said the Lockheed employee who lodged a complaint with the EEOC. "The process needs to be rearranged. There is evidence of cause and a pattern of events. Larger companies should be held accountable for their actions."

N.Y. homicide rate up

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City averaged more than four homicides a day in 1987 for a total of 1,691, or 102 more than in 1986, police said.

Violation: Suspected

From page 1

wrote Walt Bemis of the SWA Group, who prepared the Negative Declaration. "People shouting could certainly awaken students in the dormitory."

James Mills, an acoustical engineer in San Jose told the Independent Weekly in 1982 that events could also lure other noise problems to the neighborhood.

"There is always going to be a couple of drunks fighting or something. You can't really eliminate this sort of noise," he said.

A source closely involved with the Rec Center, said problems with the Negative Declaration stem back to the Chancellor's office. The source said oversights were unintentional, but "sloppy, like much of the project."

The source said an attorney aligned with the Rec Center advised

the Chancellor's office on how to cover the oversights, and said that no law was broken.

A June 5, 1985 letter from Construction Engineer Ben Prewitt to SJSU administration suggests the Chancellor's office was aware of the legal problems associated with the Negative Declaration.

"It appears that the subject project never had an advertisement placed in the local newspaper advising of the initial study. We have been advised by Legal that we should do so immediately," Prewitt wrote.

Walter Scott, a residential adviser in Moulder Hall said Friday he feels residents should have been given a better opportunity to raise their concerns about the Rec Center.

"I definitely think people would've liked to speak on it. There are valid concerns that residents weren't approached on. It could've been done better."

Funds: Still needed

From page 1

13 student clubs, \$20,000 was allocated. Only the Disabled Student Association received their entire request of \$3,046. The lack of funding prompted worried remarks from one club.

Andrew LaMont, president of the Rugby Club, claimed his club would suffer if their funding requests were not met.

"We would not be able to afford to travel and defend our tournament championship in Santa Barbara," Lamont said.

The A.S. receives its money from several sources, including student

fees, the print shop, the Program Board and Spartan Shops. The bulk of the annual budget comes from student fees.

At \$18 per student per semester, the A.S. receives nearly \$900,000 of its \$1 million budget from the student body. Since an increase of the student fees that go to A.S. is unlikely, McCarthy hopes to increase money available for student groups in other ways.

"If the Rec Center opens and the Program Board is able to expand its services into the new facility, I anticipate an increased revenue," he said.

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- Obtain your approved Major/Minor forms from your academic department.
- Pay the \$20.00 fee at the Cashier's Office and have your fee payment receipted on your completed Application for Graduation.
- Submit your completed Major/Minor forms and your receipted Application for Graduation to the Office of Admissions and Records by May 2, 1988.

If you require further information, please call (408) 924-2000. 