

## Spartans snubbed

Baseball team drops 7-3 decision to Cardinal

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## Democrat opens South Bay bureau

Jackson supporters grab prime location near SJSU

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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## Awareness Day showcases talent

### Variety of acts greets crowd

By Mike Lewis  
Daily staff writer

The crowd at the Student Union Amphitheater applauded enthusiastically when the musician had finished his set even though some of those clapping could not hear the music.

But then, Dean Hudson, the one-man band who sat and listened to the applause from behind his keyboard, could not see the crowd that had gathered to watch him.

Hudson and the other performers did not mind. In fact, that was the reason they performed at the amphitheater Tuesday at the eleventh annual Disabled Students Awareness Day: showing the crowd what they could do, not what they couldn't.

Hudson, a senior majoring in computer science, feels they did just that.

"The crowd response was good. Obviously, I couldn't see their reaction, but the applause was good. During the songs I couldn't feel if they were getting into it, though," Hudson commented after the show.

Hudson was accompanied by sign language interpreters who mouthed and signed the words to the song while he played.

John Moore, president of the Disabled Student Association which sponsored the day, was visibly pleased by the outcome. "Hudson did an outstanding job. A lot of people enjoyed the music," he said.

Hudson was just one of the student and non-student performers who entertained the crowd throughout the day-long series of events.

The day involved performances by mimes, a comedian, an international art exhibit, a panel discussion and a keynote speaker all with one common thread: involvement in the disabled community.

Comedian Kenneth Littleton Crow, who followed Hudson, entertained the audience with jokes about his disability and confinement to a wheelchair.

"When you go around in a wheelchair, people around you do a lot of strange things," he said. "One time I was going down a driveway and got going too fast and my front wheels locked throwing me out into the middle of the street. A lady came up to me and asked me if I needed any help. I told her no, that I was a member of a strange religious cult and I would levitate back into the chair."



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

### Mary Jane Dulleck reads information about the disabled on columns in the Art Quad

levitate back into the chair."

Following Crow was a series of short skits preformed by part-time mimes Jan Fried and Kendra Keller. Both work part time as interpreters for the deaf: Fried on campus through the Disabled Student Association and Keller at Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz.

Keller claimed there was a common message in all of the skits.

"The main thing we wanted to do is show how we can be different, but all be the same at the same time. No matter how different people are we all need some of the same things, like love," she said.

The audience was then greeted with a sign language performance of the song "Summer Nights" from the musical "Grease," signed by members of the Talking Hands Club.

At the same time these events  
See DAY, back page

## Fullerton says Center report isn't illegal

By Jeff Elder  
Daily staff writer

SJSU administration said Tuesday that no law was broken in the late filing of a Negative Declaration for the Environmental Impact Report for the Rec Center.

The Spartan Daily reported Monday that violations of the California Environmental Quality Act may have occurred because a newspaper ad announcing public display of the Negative Declaration was run late and because Clark Library computers say it was not received there until two years after it was expected.

A Negative Declaration states that an Environmental Impact Report is not necessary for a project because environmental concerns for the area have already been considered.

By law a Negative Declaration must be advertised in a newspaper and available for public display before it is approved.

President Gail Fullerton said at her bimonthly news conference that the review period was extended because the ad announcing the Negative Declaration was run in June, 1985, even though it was approved by the California State University Board of Trustees in March, 1985.

"While it was maybe a couple of months later than it normally would have been, they did extend the period for comment," Fullerton said.

"Absolutely no comments were made by any agencies involved. Our legal people tell us there was indeed a compliance with all legal requirements," she said.

Fullerton also said Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans was not contacted for comment on the story, and that he could have clarified the administration's position on the



**'Our legal people tell us there was indeed a compliance with all legal requirements.'**

— Gail Fullerton,  
SJSU president

Negative Declaration. The Daily called Evans' office five times Friday, but was told that he was in meetings or was unavailable.

Public Information Officer Richard Staley said that even if violations occurred, it is past the legal deadline to enforce the law.  
See FULLERTON, back page

## Revisions should simplify system

### Changes won't affect current students

By Hazel Whitman  
Daily staff writer

Changes in SJSU's requirements are now being negotiated.

President Gail Fullerton said Tuesday that the pending revisions to core curriculum requirements "would not affect anyone presently a student here (at SJSU)."

"These changes are designed to simplify the system, and to permit more student mobility, she said.

"One of the goals of higher education is to make it easier for students to transfer and that the general education requirements will be standard enough that a student doesn't lose in the transfer," Fullerton said.

"The California State University has agreed, this is what general education should look like, the individual campuses have the right to add to it, and we have done so. It's basically already in place," she said.

"What wasn't already in place was a similar agreement with the University of California," she said.

SJSU's Academic Senate is in the process of working with the State Academic Senate to revise course requirement standards.

Fullerton said there has been some controversy over what exactly should be changed in the core requirements.

"There's been a great deal of discussion especially on the part of the statewide Academic Senate, and our own campus Senate has discussed it as well," Fullerton said.

A March Academic Senate resolution expressed SJSU's support of the concept of a General Education Transfer Core Curriculum, "and would like the State of California to adopt the best program possible."

The resolution states that since the current 48-unit General Education Program was developed carefully "the GETC should be subjected to careful evaluation involving substantial participation by appropriate elements from all campuses."

## Fraternity says 'Hell Week' is tradition

By Dani Parkin  
Daily staff writer

Traditional fraternities call it hazing. Alpha Phi Alpha, one of SJSU's black fraternities, calls it tradition.

It is "Hell Week." Last week five Alpha Phi Alpha pledges "crossed over" into brotherhood after a six-week pledge period that culminated in "Hell Week."

They performed chants and dances in front of the Student Union, wearing black and gold pancake makeup in a black-face style and identical clothing. They sounded off for their brothers and held bricks above their heads.

"Doing stuff like that would make us lose our

charter (in the Inter-Fraternity Council)," said Mike Namba, a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Kevin Reese, an Alpha Phi Alpha, insisted that they are not a member of IFC because "some of the ways they allocate the money doesn't agree with what we see needs to be done."

He added, "We've been part of IFC in the past and plan to be again in the future."

David Lewis, Alpha Phi Alpha secretary, said, "It's been going on since 1906. It's part of pledging. They're just seeing the surface. They're missing the positive."

"What we accentuate is scholarship, community projects and time management," Lewis said. Another part of pledging for the Alpha Phi Al-

phas is the weekly "session" where the pledges are drilled on their history. They are expected to be able to recite for their big brothers a 16-page document that describes the Alpha Phi Alpha history.

"If one guy doesn't know it they all don't know it," Lewis said.

"If one coughs, they all cough," Lewis added. "This builds brotherhood."

Tony Bush, vice president of Alpha Tau Omega, said, "We don't drag pledges through any hazing. We were the first fraternity to not use it on campus. And what they do, that's hazing."

Namba explained, "Hazing is any mental or  
See ALPHA, back page

## Student running for delegate

### Tompkinson backs Democrat Dukakis

By Dani Parkin  
Daily staff writer

Some students take classes to learn about national politics. Catherine Tompkinson is becoming intimately involved.

Tompkinson, a senior majoring in psychology, will be running for a delegate position in the 13th congressional district for the Michael Dukakis campaign.

Each Democratic candidate for president holds a delegate selection caucus on May 1 in each district. At the caucus registered vot-

ers run for a chance to be selected as one of that candidate's delegates from the district to go to the Democratic Party Convention.

At the convention "they're just proxies for the candidate," Tompkinson said. They are there to represent their candidate and are not supposed to change their vote.

"I'm excited and I'm nervous," Tompkinson said. "But I know it'll be a tremendous learning experience."

Tompkinson has been involved with politics since she was 3. "I was always being kissed by politicians in Hawaii," she said.

When Tompkinson was 5 years old, she remembers, "(John Fitzgerald Kennedy) came to Hawaii. I was out there with my family, standing and straining to get a

look at him. It was very memorable."

Since then she has "licked envelopes with the best of them."

She was very active in campus politics at University of Hawaii, but eventually became "burned out."

She moved here because "the Bay Area is so exciting," and Hawaii had so few eco-  
See DELEGATE, back page



Catherine Tompkinson  
... running for delegate

## Larger enrollment leads to payment of 100W fee

By Vic Vogler  
Daily staff writer

Because of a "several million-dollar short-fall" in SJSU's budget, students taking the 100W pre-test must cover its \$25 cost, a university director said.

When university officials allocated money for next fall, they expected a smaller student enrollment, said Mara Southern, director of testing and evaluation. Faced with a larger enrollment, SJSU has no extra money to fund the Writing Skills Test.

"It's very difficult to get anything in the budget," Southern said. "You have to start several years before."

Because other schools such as Long Beach and Chico State don't fund similar tests on their campuses, Southern said she doesn't believe SJSU will fund the WST. "I doubt they would be... enthusiastic to divert their funding to this program," Southern said.

Starting this fall, students enrolled in 100W must pass a pre-test before they can  
See 100W, back page

# FORUM

## SPARTAN DAILY

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

Since 1934

### Test your news IQ

Associated Press  
How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. In the New York Democratic primary: (a) Gov. Michael Dukakis bested Jesse Jackson by 14 percentage points statewide; (b) Dukakis received 51 percent of the vote in New York City to Jackson's 37 percent; (c) Dukakis won fewer delegates than Jackson.

2. The hijacking of Kuwait Airways Flight 422 ended in Algiers, with freed hostages and the hijackers' departure for an undisclosed destination — the plane had originally set off from Kuwait bound for: (a) Buenos Aires; (b) Cyprus; (c) Bangkok.

3. The Supreme Court handed down various rulings, among them that: (a) Congress is free to tax all interest on state and local government bonds; (b) the Veterans Administration cannot deny disability or other benefits to veterans disabled by alcoholism; (c) the government may not proceed with development of part of a national forest that is sacred to Indian tribes.

4. The House passed a proposal that would extend the deadline for illegal aliens to apply for legal status to: (a) July 4; (b) Nov. 30; (c) May 30.

5. The Senate voted to give \$20,000 tax free and an apology to each of the Japanese-Americans sent to internment camps during World War II — it is estimated that the number of them surviving is around: (a) 60,000; (b) 120,000; (c) 25,000.

6. The Labor Department reported that in March the Consumer Price Index climbed 0.5 percent, which was: (a) the biggest advance in 14 months; (b) the smallest advance in a year; (c) a slight drop from last month.

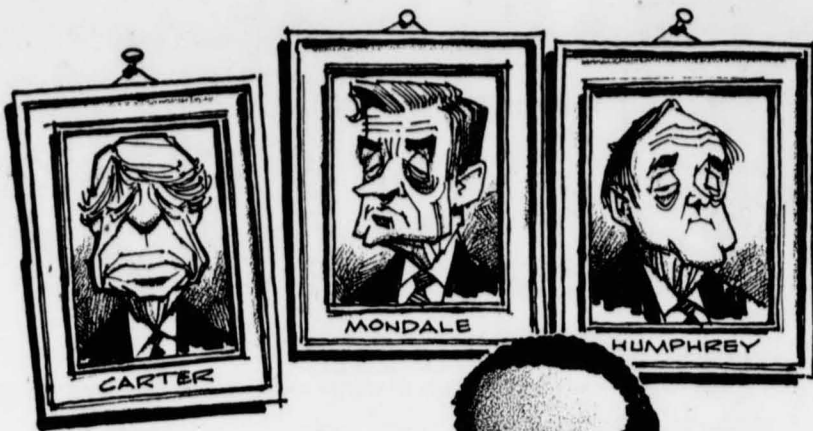
7. Officials of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. — the FSLIC, the government fund that insures deposits at the nation's saving and loan associations — said preliminary calculations indicated that: (a) the rescue package approved by Congress last year would comfortably cover losses; (b) the financial condition of the fund had improved by the end of 1987; (c) the rescue package would almost certainly not be enough to cover losses.

8. An Israeli court convicted John Demjanjuk, identified as Ivan the Terrible, of having committed war crimes during World War II at the death camp of: (a) Dachau; (b) Treblinka; (c) Auschwitz.

9. The Commerce Department issued figures showing that the state whose residents had the highest average income in the nation last year was: (a) Alaska; (b) Connecticut; (c) California.

10. The Yankees became the first team to hit 10,000 home runs — the top contributor to that total was: (a) Joe DiMaggio; (b) Mickey Mantle; (c) Babe Ruth.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.c 3.a 4.c 5.a 6.c 7.c 8.b 9.a 10.c



"I FIGURE I CAN DO AS WELL AS ANY OF THEM!"

### Letters to the Editor

#### 100W test a farce

Editor,  
Well, well, well. It seems SJSU's cast of administrative stooges has bumbled again in the form of a new 100W entrance exam — an unconditional farce.

SJSU's administrator's, through this joke of an exam, are admitting that the university's curriculum is too riddled by incompetence to insure that students who pass English 1A and 1B can handle the "advanced instruction" of 100W.

If Leon Dorosz, the university's associate academic vice president, seriously believes that "rustiness" will keep a properly educated student from performing well in 100W, he's been hiding a desk for too long.

If there are students who "need basic writing skills" before entering 100W, as Dorosz claims, it is obviously a reflection on SJSU's educational program (1A and 1B) and not on individual students.

And to top this off, students will now have to fork over \$25 to pay for the school's feeble attempt at making up for its own inadequacies.

This brilliant "solution" is really a lame attempt to plug up basic fundamental holes in the university's teaching program, akin to trying to plug a leaking dike with one-ply toilet paper.

Herb Muktarian  
Senior  
Journalist

#### What are your motives?

Editor,  
In reference to Julie Rogers' column, dated April 20, "Shooting from the hip," she makes the off-handed reference that she believes members of the REAL party ran for office not to serve the students but to make points on their resume. I ask Ms. Rogers, or any other editor on the Daily staff: Do you write for the

Daily because you enjoy good, honest journalism or because it is required by your major/or being on the Daily looks good on your resume?

Jeffery J. Realini  
Junior  
Aviation

#### Celebration ignored

Editor,  
It is interesting to note how little knowledge we have of others. For example, the Islamic holy month of Ramadhan is being observed by millions of Muslims around the world, but there is no mention of it anywhere in the United States. Ramadhan is a month of fasting and prayer. But we in America have no knowledge of this because we are so busy watching the handful of madmen whom we refer to as "muslim terrorists" in the Middle East.

Well I hate to spoil the fun, but these people are far from being muslims, for there is no place for hijackers and kidnapers in Islam. In fact, these acts are severely punishable by Islamic law. The Koran (the holy book of Islam) states that, "God loves not those who harm others."

I think that the media should be intelligent enough to differentiate between Muslims and terrorists — the two are absolutely contradictory.

So I wonder why the media in America purposely use the term "muslim" or "Islamic" when referring to these disgusting terrorists? I dare not even open my mouth to give my answer to this question for I might be called a bigot. But I humbly ask my fellow American students to at least think about this question. Sometimes those whom we think are our friends are really not.

Taizoon H. Shakir  
Senior  
Civil Engineering

#### Clubs need support

Editor,  
I would like to air some of the concerns regarding Intercultural Steering Committee's request for a budget allocation from the Associated Students Board of Directors.

A.S. Vice President Terry McCarthy has said that the ICSC received \$5,000 last year and has been allocated \$2,000 more this year. The 40 percent increase is simply not enough to offset the 100 percent in our international clubs membership. The \$5,000 we received last year was not enough to cover the cost of our operating expenses. We have had to take \$1,200 more from our non-reverting funds left over from the previous years to cover the total expense of \$6,200.

I would also like to point out one of the reasons why it would be difficult for the international club to approach the program board, as Yen Tan has said some of the groups would feel rather uncomfortable talking to them because of the language barrier. In addition, the program board does not understand the goals and purposes of ICSC. Will the program board, with numerous programmings, have the time and manpower to deal with the special needs of the international clubs on this campus? Probably not! One of the reasons ICSC has been created is to meet these special needs.

Finally, I would like to add that besides sponsoring the Food Bazaar in both the fall and the spring, ICSC promotes many other fine culturally related programs throughout the school year that serve approximately 1,000 foreign students representing one-third of the world's nations. In order to maintain the level of the programming quality, we ask the A.S. board's support and the reconsideration of our request.

Marshall Kuo  
Sophomore  
Business Administration  
ICSC Treasurer-elect

### Artist's Rendering



Julie Rogers

#### Elders not to be forgotten

There's something peacefully relaxing about spending time outdoors. So whenever the opportunity arises, which isn't often, I find myself hiking somewhere, anywhere in the beautiful rolling hills of the Central Coast.

From atop my favorite outcrop of decomposing granite, I absorb the soothing sights and sounds of a different world only minutes away from the hustle and bustle of Silicon Valley. With a cool breeze softly swaying through the surrounding oaks and pines, the hassles of last week's deadlines and assignments quickly fade from memory.

Suddenly a soft crunching noise behind me shatters the surreality of my escape. With my adrenal glands definitely functioning, my mind pictures a mountain lion. I whirl to confront the beast.

Much to my relief, an elderly lady approaches. Taking a deep breath, she apologizes for startling me and asks if she can join me.

I told her of course, when I really would have preferred to be alone. Oh well, I thought, some of the most precious sights are better when shared with another. Besides I really do like talking with the older generation.

She sat down on a rock next to me and introduced herself as Hope, a 65-year-old widow for 10 lonely years.

This ethereal spot we now shared had been a favorite of she and her husband for many years. They especially loved watching the sunset, which I said was a favorite pastime of mine as well.

Hope was surprised — not that I appreciated sunsets, but that I had the time to take one in. After all, she added, your generation is always on the move. You never have time for quiet reflection or a kind word in passing.

She was upset, and perfectly at ease in letting me know about the way society perceives the elderly — as sedentary, dottering, always-in-need-of-care people. The "gawddamn" politicians are especially perpetuating that stereotype, she said.

But what really bothered the spirited lady was the way the American family had deteriorated over the years. As the passing sun sank toward the sea, Hope told me of a plight suffered by millions of this country's elderly. The older generation is no longer respected; they're often forgotten, seldom loved and increasingly packed up and stuffed into the local nursing — "Home Sweet Home."

The sun set in all its orange and red splendor, and I told Hope I had to be leaving. She thanked me for listening and said maybe we would see each other again. We smiled at each other and then went our separate ways.

There was no denying that Hope's sad song had affected me. She was right about a lot of things and I started thinking about the future of America's elderly, a group we will all be a part of some day.

True, my generation doesn't have the time or energy to appreciate non-material things like genuine conversation, sunsets and the outdoors. Sure, some of the more individualistic people do, but the vast majority simply chugs along, satisfied with pursuing green numbers.

And if this is true about my generation, it is even more truthful about my parents' generation. Hope's anger and cynicism was directed more toward them anyway, and justifiably so. They were the ones who shirked the familial responsibilities and duties. But as I thought about this, I knew we all shared in the blame.

The elderly are not going away and as the modern medical profession continues to reap the benefits of technology, their numbers will only increase. Today, it's not uncommon for many people to live beyond the age of 70. In fact, the experts predict that by the year 2010, the over-80 population will double to 12 million.

And by that time, the 30 million or so "baby-boomers" will reluctantly join the social security-age group, facing many of the same problems their parents are now trying so desperately to deal with.

American families must realize how important their older members are. Some cultures like the Asians and Latins, venerate their elders. We should do the same. We will all be old some day and we all deserve the chance to be taken care of as we age.

Social programs are attempting, yet failing, to provide the adequate support for the elderly. The family unit must accept the responsibility of caring for the elders.

As I pulled into my driveway, I was eagerly anticipating my next venture into the wilderness. I only wish my search for peace, Hope and wisdom will continue.

Julie Rogers is the news editor. Artist's Rendering appears every Wednesday.

### Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published. All letters may be edited for length or libel. Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

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

Editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Spartan Daily Editorial Board. They run with a byline and appear in the upper left corner.

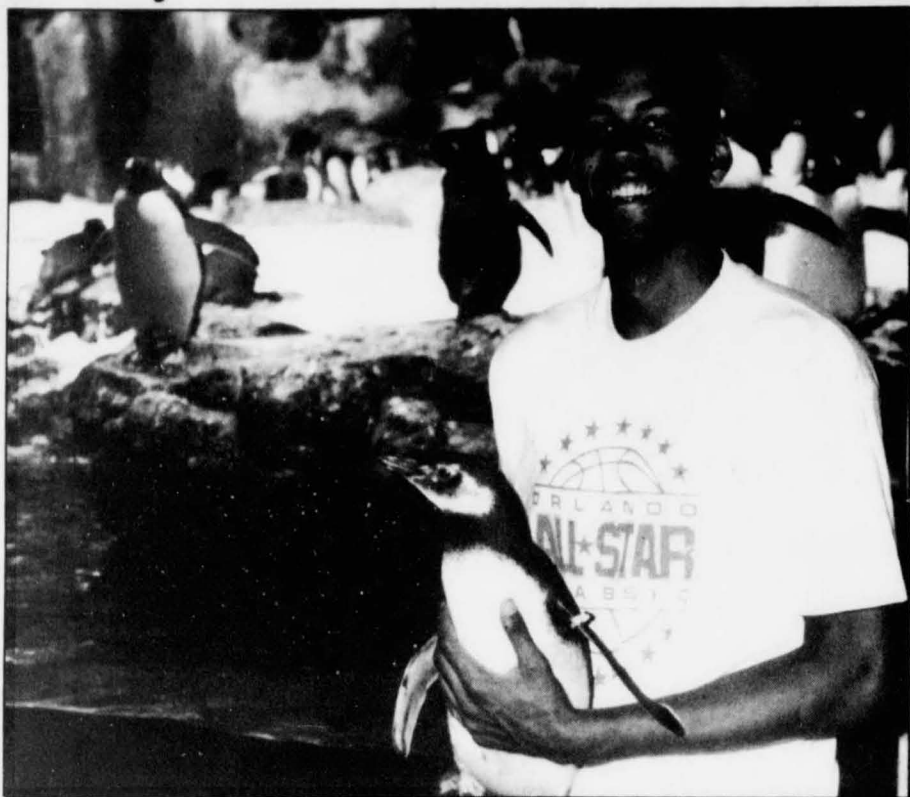
Three Daily editors write a weekly column. The rest of the editors and reporters write columns on a rotating basis.



©1988 Greg Beda Spartan Daily



## Ricky finds a friend



Special to the Daily

SJSU basketball player Ricky Berry makes friends with one of man's favorite formally attired birds. Berry recently visited the Penguin Encounter at Sea World of Florida. The 6-foot-8 senior guard and other National Basketball Association

draft hopefuls were in Orlando for the All-Star Classics hosted by Orlando Magic. The Penguin Encounter is home to more than 200 penguins, puffins and murres and is the largest and most technically advanced exhibit of its kind.

## Second day draft choices don't receive much respect

NEW YORK (AP) — The bright lights of Broadway didn't shine on them. The television cameras long ago were shut off and removed. There were no cheerleaders or school bands to trumpet the announcements.

Don McPherson and Gordie Lockbaum, the second- and third-place finishers in last year's Heisman Trophy balloting, finally had their names called in the NFL draft on Monday. Except for some scattered applause from a half-dozen fans in the gallery at the Marriott Marquis Hotel just off Broadway, those selections went virtually unnoticed.

Such is life for the college star who doesn't fit the profile of the prototype NFL prospect.

McPherson, who led Syracuse to an 11-0-1 season, was taken with the 12th pick of the sixth round by the Philadelphia Eagles — the 149th player taken. Lockbaum, who played both ways at Holy Cross and excelled as a running back and defensive back, went in the ninth round, 236th overall, to Pittsburgh.

Tim Brown, the wide receiver from Notre Dame who won the Heisman, was the sixth player chosen, by the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I'm not disappointed one bit," McPherson said of being picked so late. He was the second pure quarterback chosen; only Tom Tupa of Ohio State, whom Phoenix drafted as a punter with the 68th pick, and Chris Chandler of Washington, taken by Indianapolis with the 76th selection, went earlier.

"I knew going into the draft that I wouldn't go in the first couple of rounds because I wanted to go as a quarterback," said McPherson, who added that Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan "made it clear to me that he likes me as a quarterback and only that."

Lockbaum was drafted as a run-

ning back — and only that — by the Steelers.

Other well-known players taken on the second day of the second-quietest NFL draft since the merger — only in 1981, when the teams took 16 hours, 19 minutes, did it end faster than the 16:44 of this year — were quarterbacks Todd Santos, Kerwin Bell and Mike Perez; Ernie Jones of Indiana and Marc Zeno of Tulane, a pair of All-America wide receivers; Miami, Fla., linebacker George Mira Jr., who was suspended from the 1988 Orange Bowl for use of a banned diuretic; Keith Jones, one of Nebraska's all-time leading rushers, and Melvin Bratton, who probably would have been a first-round pick if he hadn't wrecked his knee as Miami beat Oklahoma 20-14 in the Orange Bowl for the national championship.

The 333rd and last player chosen was Southern Oregon State running back Jeff Beathard, son of Washington Redskins general manager Bobby Beathard. The Redskins should have had the last pick but Beathard arranged a trade with the Los Angeles Rams to switch places in the final round to avoid any inferences of nepotism with the final selection.

Santos, of San Diego State and the all-time leading passer in major college history, went to New Orleans on the 10th round. Perez, who once drew a roughing-the-rusher penalty while at San Jose State, was the Giants' seventh-round choice. Bell, leading passer in SEC history at Florida, lasted five more picks before Miami grabbed him.

Indiana's Jones went just ahead of Bell, to Phoenix, while Zeno was selected two spots later by Pittsburgh.

Keith Jones wound up with the Rams on the sixth round. Bratton will stay right in Miami if he makes it in the NFL because the

Dolphins got him on the sixth round. But he is expected to spend this year rehabilitating the knee.

Mira was the third-to-last pick, by San Francisco. The 230-pound son of former NFL quarterback George Mira, apparently was considered too light by most pro teams.

The final seven rounds of the draft were dominated by quarterbacks after they were virtually ignored Sunday.

Altogether, 11 quarterbacks were taken on the second day. They were McPherson; Perez; Santos; Bell; Scott Secules of Virginia (by Dallas in the sixth round); Stan Humphries from Northeast Louisiana (Washington, sixth round); Bud Keyes of Wisconsin (Green Bay, 10th round); Danny McCain of Cincinnati (by Detroit, 11th round); Danny McManus of Florida State (Kansas City, 11th round); David Weber of Carroll College in Wisconsin (Raiders, 11th round); and Duke's Steve Slayden (Cleveland, 12th round).

Dallas took defensive end Chad Hennings of Air Force, winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding college lineman, on the 11th round. Hennings would have been a first-round pick, but has an Air Force commitment for five years.

### PART-TIME JOB

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## Majeski leads track team

By Jennifer Truman  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's track team had to split itself last weekend to be represented in two unrelated competitions. One part of the team went to San Luis Obispo for the Poly Royal Invitational while the other half went to Wafnut for the San Antonio Relays.

"All our teams ran really well," Coach Marshall Clark said. "It was tough to keep track of the split team."

The big finisher for the Spartans for the weekend was Shawn Majeski who took first place in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles/second heat at the Poly Royal Invitational.

Majeski placed third in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.38.

Junior Chris Becerra had a good showing in the 1500 meters with a second place time of 3:51.52. Steve Scholz turned in a fifth place time of 3:54.65.

Dave House turned in a third place time of 16:06.9 in the 5000 meters.

Junior John Kozak placed fourth

## SPORTS

in the long jump with a mark of 22-4 1/4. Kozak also placed sixth in the high jump with a leap of 6-6 3/4 inches.

Freshman Sam Cavallaro landed a 51-5 shot put for fifth place.

Unplaced marks for the Spartans at the Poly Royal Invitational were: Sven Walsted in the 800 meters with a time of 2:03.20; Dave Lambert in the shot put with a throw of 42-1 1/2; junior Jim Reis in the high jump with a leap of 6-2 3/4; Majeski with a 143-11 in the javelin event and 20-11 1/2 in the long jump.

The top finishers at the Mt. San Antonio Relays were the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams which both placed third on Saturday.

The 400-meter team of Darren Coleman, Dave Villalobos, Tony Jeffery, and Troy Brown turned in a time of 41.59.

The 1600-meter relay team of Coleman, Brian Wicks, Jim Reed and Ed Tucker turned in a third place time of 3:12.68.

Coleman, Villalobos, Jeffery and Wicks combined in the 800-meter relay for a fourth place time of 1:25.99.

A time of 3:26.41 was not enough to bring the sprint medley team past the sixth place mark. A medley consisted of sprints of 200 meters run by Mike Williams (22.11), 200 meters run by Brown (22.80), 400 meters run by Tucker (48.40) and the last leg of 800 meters run by Reed (1:52.70).

The weather conditions were windy at both events and rain was reported at San Luis Obispo.

No scores were recorded for Wicks, who was to compete in the pole vaulting event Sunday, because of wind.

The next meet for the Spartans will be Saturday in San Francisco at the Johnny Mathis Invitational.

## 49ers' top draft choice Stubbs hopes to become starter quickly

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — University of Miami lineman Danny Stubbs, the San Francisco 49ers' top NFL draft choice, said he hopes to provide stiff competition in the defensive line early in the season.

"We run a similar scheme at Miami, so I'm confident I can pick up the system real quickly," said Stubbs. "I hope to come in and play in the nickel package as a pass rusher and eventually become a defensive lineman who can play all four downs."

Coach Bill Walsh expressed confidence Monday that the first three players acquired by the 49ers during the NFL's two-day draft period will help the team quickly.

"As soon as we got the two defensive ends and a wide receiver, I'd have to say that the draft was very good for us. Especially considering where we picked," he said, referring to Stubbs, lineman Pierce Holt of Angelo State and NFL veteran receiver Dokie Williams.

The 49ers ended up with 10 picks in the draft and got Williams by trading their first-round pick to the Los Angeles Raiders. Stubbs and Holt were taken in the second round.

They added a familiar name, George Mira Jr., to the team on Monday with their 12th-round pick. The 230-pound linebacker from Miami is the son of former 49er quarterback George Mira.

The 49ers picked up 303-pound offensive tackle Larry Clarkson in the eighth round.

"Clarkson could be a steal," Walsh said of the player from Montana.

Walsh said that had Stubbs and Holt been gone when they picked, the 49ers would have taken a linebacker first.

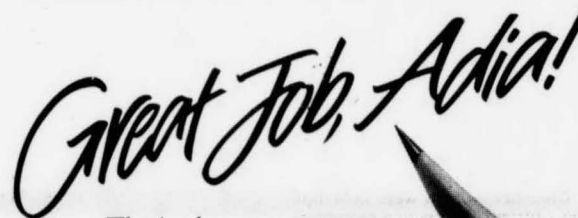
Boston College linebacker Bill Romanowski was drafted in the third round, and punter Barry Helton, of Colorado, was selected in the fourth round.

Mira was a standout defender for

the national champion Miami team. His college career ended on a sour note when he was declared ineligible for the Orange Bowl game after testing positive for a prescription drug on the NCAA's list of banned substances.

The 49ers drafted one linebacker on Sunday, Romanowski, and three on Monday, Kevin Bryant of Delaware State in the seventh round, Brian Bonner of Minnesota in the ninth and Mira in the final round.

Other picks Monday: placekicker Tim Foley of Georgia Southern, 10, and safety Terrance Brooks, Texas A&M, 11.



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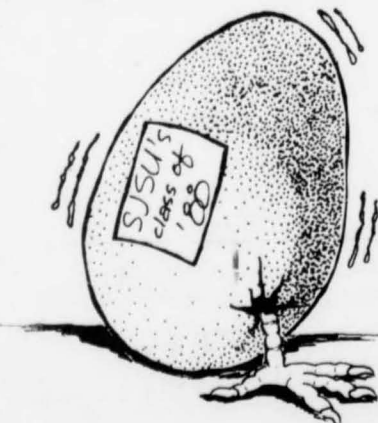
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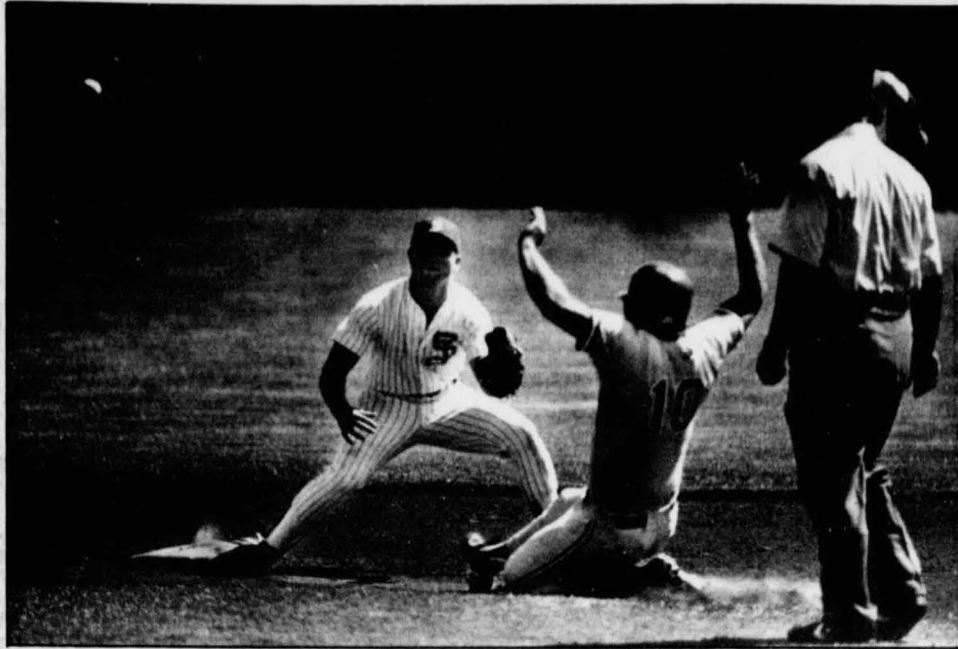
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# Cardinal squeaks past SJSU baseball team



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

Cardinal first baseman Ron Witmeyer slides safely into second base while Spartan second baseman Brad Mornhinweg awaits the throw from catcher John Verniest. SJSU lost to Stanford, 7-3.

By Sean Montgomery  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's baseball team endured a disappointing non-conference 7-3 loss to seventh-ranked Stanford Tuesday afternoon at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

"It's a disappointing loss," losing pitcher Al Bacosa said. "But I don't think that it is any more disappointing for me than it is for the rest of the team."

Bacosa (3-4) pitched six innings, striking out six and walking four. The senior right-hander allowed eight hits and four earned runs.

After a fly out by Frank Carey, Bacosa allowed the next three batters on base by two walks and a single. Tony Paulsen, who was walked, came around to score the first Cardinal run and Bacosa's second walk loaded the bases.

One out later, designated hitter Doug Robbins singled to drive in the first two runs of the game.

"I didn't have much control over my breaking ball," Bacosa said. "I didn't have much control over anything."

After scoring two runs in the first, the Cardinal scored another run in the third. Paulsen, who extended his hitting streak to 26 games, singled to lead off the inning. Ron Witmeyer, who reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second. With one out, second baseman Paul Carey singled to right scoring Witmeyer.

Bacosa then found his rhythm and proceeded to shut down the Cardinal. Bacosa put down eight Stanford players in order, but lost it in the seventh.

Bacosa surrendered a lead-off single to Mike Eicher. Eric Cox followed with a single advancing Eicher to second. Bacosa then walked Eric Degraw to load the bases. Coach Sam Piraro had seen enough and with a pat to Bacosa's hind end, handed the ball to Robert Sapp.

Sapp was hit hard by the first batter he faced. Carey flied out to left, deep enough for Eicher to score from third for a 4-0 Stanford lead.

With runners on first and second, Stanford head coach Mark Marquess put the double steal on. A perfect throw from Spartan catcher John Verniest nailed Cox at third. Troy Paulsen then lined harmlessly to first baseman Jeff Hetherington.

In the seventh, SJSU's designated-hitter Fernando Viera led off with a double down the right field line. With one out, Hetherington drew a walk to put runners at first and second. A wild pitch by winning

## Spartans take two from Santa Barbara

By Sean Montgomery  
Daily staff writer

The Spartans' baseball team improved their record to 26-27 by taking two out of three games at UC-Santa Barbara over the weekend.

After a week off due to a rain-out in San Francisco on April 19, SJSU bats woke up, smashing 14 hits to help pitcher Donnie Rea to a complete game victory. The Spartans won the series opener by a score of 11-5.

Jeff Hetherington, who went 2 for 5 and knocked in two runs, blasted his team-leading sixth home run of the season, a solo shot, in the seventh.

Six different SJSU players had two hits in the victory.

Rea (4-2) gave up 12 hits, struck out three and walked three.

Gauchos pitcher Renay Bryand, a San Jose native, took the loss. Bryand (1-8) went the distance.

A double-header was played Sunday to make up for Saturday's

rainout.

UCSB came out with a vengeance in Game 1 and beat the Spartans by a score of 9-2.

The Gauchos Craig Middlekauff did the major damage to SJSU driving in four runs.

Middlekauff and Ed Landphere each had a two-run homer in helping UCSB to the victory.

The Gauchos stole five bases in the game.

Clyde Samuel (3-6) took the loss after giving up five runs in 4 1/2 innings.

In the second game, Spartan right-hander Dan Archibald turned in another complete game striking out six in the 10-1 win. Archibald gave up eight hits and walked only two in the contest.

Eric Nelson had three hits and knocked in four runs to help the Spartans to the win. One of Nelson's three hits was his fifth home run of the season.

Nelson went 6 for 13 with six RBI in the series.

## Chandler wants Ali in corner for battle against university

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler has enlisted some heavyweight support in his continuing battle against critics seeking his removal from the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees for his use of a racial epithet.

Boxing champion Muhammad Ali was urged by Chandler to come to his defense during a meeting Monday in Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's office.

Ali said he did not know the former governor well and knew nothing about his use of the term "nigger" but was not offended by it.

"Everybody says nigger," Ali said. "So what's the big thing?"

The circumstances that surrounded the comments in Wilkinson's office were out of the ordinary.

Chandler and Ali were in Wilkinson's office along with a representative of the World Boxing Hall of Fame Museum, a little-known Louisville operation that is seeking

**'Muhammad didn't approve of the harsh treatment I've been getting.'**

— 'Happy' Chandler,  
University of Kentucky  
Board of Trustees

state assistance. Chandler asked Wilkinson for the meeting.

After greeting him with a bear hug and jokes about his own age and health, Chandler, also a former major league baseball commissioner, thanked Ali for coming to his defense.

The discussion was interrupted by Wolf Cowen, curator of the museum, who later said Chandler's use

of the term at a committee meeting of the UK board should be ignored because of Chandler's record. Cowen said he was "speaking for the champ."

As baseball commissioner, Chandler was instrumental in breaking the game's racial barrier when Jackie Robinson became the first black major leaguer in 1947.

Chandler said the boxing great took time "to come to my rescue" and the two have been friends for many years. Chandler complained that news reports of his comment were blown out of proportion.

"Muhammad didn't approve of the harsh treatment I've been getting," Chandler said.

Ali, who suffers from Parkinson's syndrome, said he knew nothing about the controversy and added that he did not know Chandler very well.

Only after the circumstances of the Chandler comment were explained by a reporter did Ali make any comment on the subject.

"I'd be lying to tell you he's my friend," said Ali, who grew up in Louisville.

Chandler's remark prompted a storm of controversy, and many political and civic leaders have called for his resignation from the UK board.

Wilkinson, who reappointed Chandler to a voting seat on the UK board, said Monday that Chandler's apology was sufficient to end the matter.

Wilkinson said the subject of Chandler's remark was not brought up during the meeting with Chandler and Ali.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's a closed issue," Wilkinson said.

## Pepperdine basketball signs two local forwards

MALIBU (AP) — Pepperdine basketball coach Tom Asbury has hired two assistant coaches and signed two Bay Area forwards to national letters of intent, the school announced Monday.

Asbury selected Robert Williams and David Campbell as his assistants for next season.

Williams was the head coach at Menlo College for the last five seasons, where his teams were 80-63.

Campbell was an assistant coach

at Weber State for one season after serving five years as an assistant at St. Mary's.

Meanwhile, David Hairston of Chabot Junior College and Rex Manu of Skyline Junior College signed letters of intent with Pepperdine.

Hairston, a 6-foot-9, 240-pounder, averaged 19.6 points and 10.3 rebounds for Chabot this past season. Manu, a 6-7, 220-pounder, averaged 17.0 points.

## NBA, players' union agree on new pact

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA and its players' union, who have been without a contract all season, have agreed on a new six-year contract, NBA Commissioner David Stern announced Tuesday.

Stern said the agreement continues the salary cap, the NBA draft and, in some instances, the right of first refusal over free agents. The union had filed an an-

trust suit seeking the abolition of both the draft and the right of first refusal.

Stern said agreement was reached in a seven-hour bargaining session Monday and approved by the NBA Board of Governors Tuesday. He said that it also had been approved by the executive board of the NBA Players Association.

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# Jackson campaign center opens

## Local office gives followers hopes of visit

By Dani Parkin  
Daily staff writer

The grand opening of Jesse Jackson's South Bay campaign office couldn't contain all the celebrating supporters who spilled onto the pavement of East San Carlos Street just a block from campus Monday.

There were speeches in support of Jackson, free cake with fluffy frosting and enthusiastic chanting of "Win, Jackson, win!"

"If Jesse comes to this area, we will certainly have him come here. And since it's so close to campus there's a good chance he'll take a tour of SJSU," said Ron McPherson, co-chairman for the 10th congressional district, the district representing SJSU.

"This is an ideal location because of its proximity to campus. Students can just stop by and pick up literature and become involved in politics," McPherson said.

"They have to register by May 9 to vote. They can do that here, too," he said.

The crowd of approximately 100 people encompassed many different age groups and ethnic backgrounds. Even a street person joined the festivities.

The media representative, Susan Strubble, proudly surveyed the group and said, "This is great. This campaign is representing a diverse segment of the population. It's not all peace advocates, not all of anything. It's a genuine slice of the population."

SJSU student Carmelita Gutierrez stayed more than an hour listening to



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

From left, Randy Cooper, Mostafa Khosroshahi, Moufid Gaber and Ron McPherson, co-chairman of the 10th congressional district, are at the opening of the Jesse Jackson South Bay campaign bureau.

speeches and getting to know other Jackson supporters. "We're planning the strategy for getting out the vote," she said.

She added, "MEChA has endorsed Jackson and so has the National Chicano Student Association."

Gutierrez is treasurer of MEChA, a Chicano-Latino student organization, and plans to be a campus volunteer for the campaign.

One speaker on the steps of the campaign headquarters, which is next to Metro Cafe on San Carlos Street yelled, "What does Dukakis have that we don't have?"

The crowd replied in unison "money" and laughed.

The president of the Santa Clara Black Police Officers Association, Randall Cooper, commended Jackson for his strong stand on drugs.

"We will be having a march on PCP at Overfelt High School on Saturday at 9 a.m. and we want all of you to come with your Jackson banners and march with us," he said.

Cooper, a sergeant with the San Jose Police Department, added, "Jesse's against drugs. He will stop them at the source. Our association is supporting him and I support him."

SJSU Democrats John Hjelt, Paul

Sonneman and Catherine Tompkinson were at the opening to arrange a candidate's forum that will be presented May 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers.

"People representing each of the Democratic candidates will hold a debate and air their candidate's views," explained Hjelt.

He added, "We will be registering Democrats to vote this week in front of the Student Union."

During the four-hour celebration nearly 200 supporters showed up. They gave donations, signed up as volunteers, enjoyed refreshments or just listened to the speakers.

## SpartaGuide

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

### TODAY

**Gay and Lesbian Alliance:** Meeting. Guest speaker discusses "Love Addiction," 4:30-6:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room.

**Baha'I Club:** Discussion about world peace, 7-8:30 p.m. S.U. Pacheco Room.

**SJSU Engineering Department:** 1988 Annual Engineering Student Conference. For information call 924-3850-4298.

**Campus Democrats:** Meeting. Noon. Council Chambers. For information call 280-7225.

**Meteorology Department:** Seminar Series, 3:30 p.m. Duncan Hall, Room 615. For information call 924-5200.

**Catholic Newman Community:** "Bio-medical ethics: Dilemmas for the '80s." 7:30 p.m. Campus Ministry. For information call 292-4550.

298-0204

**SpartaGold Dance Team:** Try-outs for fall 1988, 6:30 p.m. at Music Concert Hall. For information call 924-5963.

**Re-entry Advisory:** "The Stupid Disease: Why do we feel so dumb when we are achieving so much?" 12:30 p.m. at Administration Building, Room 223. For more information call 924-5930.

### THURSDAY

**Guest Fencers:** Lecture and Demonstration by Maestro Enzo Musumeci Greco and Maestro Niccolo Perno, 10:30 a.m. at Hugh Gillis Hall, 1:30 p.m. at SPX 89, 8 p.m. at SPX 89. For information call Allaire at 924-4530.

**SJSU Cycling Club:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Student Union Montalvo Room. For information call 279-3603.

**Pagan Religious Alliance:** Beltane Ritual and Meditation, 8 p.m. Student Union Guadalupe Room. For information call 225-5108.

**SJSU Vovinam Viet Vo Dao Club:** Martial Arts practice session, 5:30 p.m. at SPX 209. For information call 292-4550.

**Theatre Department:** 84th Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Contest sign-ups. Hugh Gillis Hall Theatre callboard.

**Amnesty International:** Meeting, 7 p.m. at Art Building, Room 139. For information call 277-8225.

**Chinese Engineering Student Association:** Presidential election/movie night, 7:30 p.m. Student Union Almaden Room. For information call 287-6254.

**Chinese Engineering Student Association:** "Introduction to Word Star." Noon. Student Union Costanoan Room. For information call 977-0473.

**Re-entry Advisory:** Drop-in support group, 2 p.m. For information call 924-5930.

**Administration of Justice:** "Death Penalty: Clashing views." Noon. Student Union Almaden Room. For information call 924-2947 or 924-2940.

### FRIDAY

**Bulwer-Lytton Society:** "Semi-annual Advising Day Bar-B-Q and Bad Drama." 1:30 p.m. at Seventh Street 238-1649.

# Controversy surrounds Liberace's vast wealth

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — In 1963, Liberace was hospitalized in Pittsburgh with a near-fatal illness and his doctors told him to put his affairs in order. He did, giving away most of his possessions and spending thousands of dollars on gifts for friends.

After weeks in intensive care, the flashy entertainer recovered and found himself rebuilding his life, physically and financially.

Never again, he vowed, would he give away his wealth at the whim of someone or something out of his control.

But now, a year after his death, Liberace's millions are the subject of controversy again. And a bitter court battle he would have detested is being waged to determine who will head the foundation he set up to help aspiring young artists.

Liberace's sister, Angie, his manager of 36 years and three other associates have sued Los Angeles attorney Joel Strote, charging he got Liberace to sign a new will 13 days before he died at his Palm Springs, Calif., home. The will named Strote as executor of the estate and head of a trust to

funnel money to the Liberace Foundation for the Performing Arts.

The 100 pages of deathbed documents gave Strote full control of an estate valued at \$20 million.

Strote said Liberace called him to his Malibu, Calif., home three weeks before he died on Feb. 5, 1987, asking that the will be drawn and that longtime manager Seymour Heller be removed from any position of control.

The suit contends Strote took advantage of Liberace, who was dying of complications of AIDS. It asks that Strote be removed as executor and head of the trust.

The case has gone to trial, and Strote spent several hours on the witness stand in state district court last week, with a return scheduled Monday. He testified that his actions have been in the best interests of Liberace's estate and foundation, and that his activities as a lawyer and executor of the estate are dictated by law.

He declined Thursday to comment on the legal battle.

# New York cash machine helps spread the wealth

NEW YORK (AP) — Bank error in your favor: Collect \$20 for every \$5 you wanted.

They weren't playing Monopoly, but some Manhattan bank customers were able to take advantage of just such a chance when a cash machine went berserk over the weekend.

If you asked the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester cash machine for \$40 on Sunday, you got \$160; if you asked for \$60, you got \$240. Etcetera. And accounts were charged only for the amounts requested.

A line of eager card holders quickly formed at the machine when customers discovered the flaw.

"I called everybody I knew," a

writer who asked not to be identified for fear of prosecution told New York Newsday.

First Federal said it would try to track down customers once it determined how much was lost and who was making withdrawals while the machine was in the giving mood. Bank cash machines in the city typically hold about \$100,000.

Elizabeth Taylor, vice president of the New York Cash Exchange, a cash machine network, said such malfunctions are rare.

Although the cash machine panel has a telephone for reporting emergency problems, the response was not overwhelming. The branch manager reported getting one call.

# Author defends school reform report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett today rejected criticisms of his school reform report, saying the education establishment wanted a "whitewash of the problem and... a blank check."

Bennett, at a news conference before a White House ceremony marking five years of the administration's school reform initiative, defended

his new critique, which concludes that American schools have made only modest gains in recent years.

Some educators, including California Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig, have said Bennett's report, "American Education: Making It Work", understates the actual academic accomplishments. Others have said Bennett pointedly ignored the federal government's

own responsibility for helping improve schools.

"We have done our part," said Bennett, adding that critics demanding a larger federal role often "mean more cash." He said, "The education establishment," including leaders of the National Education Association, "want a whitewash of the problem and they want a blank check."



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— Marshall Fine, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS

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— Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS/CBS RADIO

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## Motor mouth



Civil engineering major Ken Staats catches some rays on his bike while talking to Johanna Prokopakis

Ron Green—Daily staff photographer

## Alpha: Tradition reigns

From page 1  
physical abuse. It's making an individual do anything against his will. "We don't try to humiliate our pledges. And making them do those things in public isn't right," Namba

said. But Lewis contends, "We leave it up to them. My pledge class didn't come out there at all (in front of the Student Union)." Alpha Phi Alpha members admit

that it's tougher to get into a black fraternity than a traditional one but, "once you're an Alpha, you're always an Alpha," Lewis said. He added, "Unlike them (traditional fraternities), it's a lifetime commitment. "You don't think about the pledging, it's what happens afterwards," Lewis said.

## Judge's ruling affects oil industry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge, ruling local ordinances did not violate federal controls, has thrown out 10 of 13 oil industry claims against California cities and counties attempting to control offshore drilling.

In a decision made public Monday, U.S. District Judge Consuelo B. Marshall ruled that in 10 cases the local ordinances did not challenge federal supremacy as the oil industry had claimed.

The judge did say it was possible that ordinances in San Diego, Oceanside and San Diego County might violate the commerce clause of the Constitution. But she ruled that further examination of the evidence would be necessary before a decision in those cases could be made.

The Western Oil and Gas Association and National Ocean Industries Association filed suit last August against the counties of San Diego, Sonoma, San Mateo, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz, the city and county of San Francisco (which

operates as one government entity), and the cities of Monterey, Morro Bay, Oceanside, San Diego, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz.

Western Oil spokesman Robert Getts said he didn't know if the two associations would appeal the decision.

Western Oil contended in the suit that the local ordinances would "create a wall from the Mexican border to the Oregon state line blocking development of oil in the outer continental shelf." Development would be hindered by severe restrictions on onshore support facilities such as pipelines and processing plants, according to the suit.

"Upon examination of the complaint, there is no allegation of impossibility to the continuance of offshore drilling, only additional expense and inconvenience. Therefore, the ordinances are not true obstacles to the accomplishment of the federal purpose," Ms. Marshall wrote.

"By implication, the judge has recognized the local governments have good reason to be concerned about the impacts and effects onshore facilities can have on the quality of their environments," said Johanna Wald, attorney for the San Francisco-based Natural Resources Defense Council.

**... The ordinances are not true obstacles to the accomplishment of the federal purpose.'**

—Consuelo B. Marshall, U.S. district judge

## 100W: Students' fees go for supplies

From page 1  
be admitted to the class. SJSU designed the policy to screen students who can't yet handle 100W's coursework.

Each test consists of a multiple choice and essay section, she explained. Following Hayward State's example, SJSU bought the multiple choice section from the Educational Testing Service, a national company.

Rushing to obtain the exam, SJSU joined Hayward's contract with ETS, Southern said. The contract calls for a \$14 fee per test. She said SJSU will eventually negotiate with ETS to reduce the fee to \$10.

"If we can do that... we're going to have an immediate fee drop," she added.

Southern said the rest of the \$25 fee covers essay reading, test administration and materials, clerical help, a trust fund to hold the money, and postage (an ETS computer grades the test in another city). A fee waiver fund, designed to aid students who can't afford the exam, receives 20 cents out of each fee payment.

Like the WST, the Entry Level Math exam and English Placement Test serve as placement tools, Southern said. And though the tests have expenses similar to the pre-test, the ELM costs \$9 while the EPT is free.

"For the (two tests), the state supports a good deal of the cost," she explained.

Because the California State University system administers the exams statewide, it also helps fund them. As part of a policy unique to SJSU, the 100W pre-test doesn't receive CSU funds.

## Day: Awareness of the disabled grows

From page 1  
were occupying the audience in the amphitheater, historian Paul Longmore spoke to students in the Student Union Umuhum Room about the history of disability and the new active role the disabled people are taking in modern society.

Longmore, who suffered from polio, explained how in the 18th century people believed that a person who had a disability was either being punished or was being purified for some special mission.

Longmore joked about his experiences concerning reaction to his disability.

"I've had people come up to me and say 'God, if I were you I'd kill myself.' So I'd say to them 'If I were you, I would, too,'" he said.

After the talk, Longmore said he is seeing a change in people's attitudes toward the disabled partly through increased awareness of events like Disability Awareness Day.

"When I was growing up I was

**'The day went excellent. There were more disabled people turning out than ever before.'**

—John Moore, DSA president

the only person I saw with a disability, but now it is common to see many people in mainstream society through events and organizations like this," he said.

Interpreter Jo Linda Powell, a staff member at the Disabled Student Association, who helped at nearly all the events by signing for the hearing impaired, felt the event was successful, but difficult.

"The event went really well but we didn't have a chance to rehearse the songs (with Hudson) and it's hard to sign when you don't know the songs," she said.

"Your hands get tired," she

added. The day's events were concluded by an awards ceremony by the Disabled Student Services Association.

Moore, who received an award for Outstanding Disabled Student, was pleased with the turnout but commented about ways to improve for next year.

"The day went excellent. There were more disabled people turning out than ever before," he said.

"Next year it would be wonderful to see more disabled people participating," he added.

Daily staff writer Suzanne De Long contributed to this report.

## Delegate

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nomic opportunities.

She recently became re-involved with politics.

"I just couldn't sit any longer. The Democrats have a chance to capture the White House. I thought it was time to get involved again," Tompkinson said.

She supports Dukakis because "experience is important. He has a

proven record of effectiveness. He revitalized the state of Massachusetts as governor, and he's sensible about reform," she said.

The Dukakis caucus for the 13th district will be held at the Los Gatos Neighborhood Center on East Main Street. To vote for a delegate a person must be a registered Democrat and be in the door before 3 p.m.

Tompkinson hopes students come out and vote for her. The top vote getters from each caucus will go to the convention the number depending upon the percentage of votes that their candidate gets in the California

primary. "I'm qualified. I have a unique cultural perspective (she is of Japanese and Hawaiian descent). I'm a woman, young and articulate," she said.

If she goes to the convention, she'll be doing without her husband. "He's a Republican. He'll be at the Salinas Rodeo that weekend," she said.

Ultimately, Tompkinson hopes to become involved in law. "I'd be doing something I'm good at and maybe I'd make a difference," she said.

## Children attacked in racial dispute

EAST PALO ALTO, (AP)—Several parents of Hispanic youths involved in a playground brawl with blacks say they will take their children out of school unless a special race relations forum is held.

The April 12 fracas apparently started when a black and a Hispanic boy got into an argument over a soccer ball at Ravenswood Middle School.

Afterward, 22 black students were suspended and six of them expelled as a result of the incident, in which three Hispanics were beaten.

## Fullerton

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"Even if it were a heinous crime against humanity, the statute of limitations ran out 2 1/2 years ago," he said.

Fullerton presented a letter from former Associated Students President Erin O'Doherty dated Jan. 15, 1985, stating that she received a copy of the Negative Declaration.

O'Doherty said Tuesday that she was not A.S. president at that time. "The date must be wrong," she said.

O'Doherty took office in May 1985. O'Doherty said she is not sur-

prised by the emergence of problems with the Rec Center.

"We kept saying they were going to raise fees, and they kept hiding that fact," she said.

Larry Dougherty, former A.S. vice president, said he doesn't think the administration's belated efforts were sufficient.

"If they did have an extended review period, they didn't tell anyone. By law they have to contact people who request access to the Negative Declaration and they never contacted me," he said.

"They didn't make any kind of good faith effort to contact people involved," he said.

**"At last, my CAR form is completed!"**



**"Now all I have to do is turn it in by Friday, April 29!!!"**

### Yom Ha'atzma'ut Israel's Independence Day

Wednesday, April 27th 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Hillel invites you to an ISRAEL FAIR!



Balloons!  
SUNFLOWER SEEDS!

INFORMATION ON ISRAEL PROGRAMS!

12:00 - 1:00 PM - Sara Shendelman, popular Bay Area performer will sing Israeli songs.

STUDENT UNION AMPHITHEATRE