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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

'The blues is a big part of black heritage. It's a big part of the history of the U.S. It's culture. It's history. It's identity.'

> Lady Bianca, blues performer

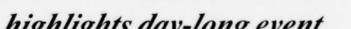
Blues Festival features good music, no problems

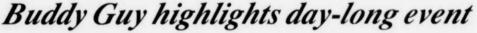




Top, Buddy Guy brings the crowd to its feet with the down-home blues tunes of Illinois at the Eighth Annual

Fountain Blues Festival. Above, Little John Chrisley battles blues great Andy Just on the harmonica during the festival. Below, 3-year-old Jamie Quilici has fun playing in spite of the loud music going on around him.





By Jeff Elder and Dani Parkin Daily staff write

A crowd of approximately 3,500 gathered on the lawn by Tower Hall Sunday to enjoy SJSU's largest free event, the Eighth Annual Fountain Blues Festival. Blues fans from around the Bay began

arriving at 11:30 a.m. for the all-day con cert that featured guitarist Buddy Guy and Little John Chrisley on harmonica as

well as local blues bands Guy, who headlined the concert, brought the crowd to its feet for the show's last set, which included blues

and scared to death for the first three tage," Lady Bianca said. "It's a big part bars, but then it just fell into place. Samuel Kane, son of performer Beau

Kane, had the chance to get his own auspicious start as a blues musician Sunday. "I was pretty nervous," said Kane.

10, who joined his father's Blues Train on tenor saxophone. "But I'd like to come back again and play with my dad. Along with Guy, Chrisley and Kane, the bill included the Bobby Murray

Band, Lady Bianca, Vivien Irvine and local band Andy Just and the Shapes. The performers said the festival is imof the history of the U.S. It's culture. It's history. It's identity." Diana "Mother" Tucker, an SJSU se-

nior majoring in music, was one of several students who performed.

"This is a blues-oriented crowd. Everybody's into it. You don't have to sell it to them. They're just here to drink beer, get sunburned and have a good time

Organizers praised the crowd of bikers, students and other music fans for their cleanliness and consideration.

Pool flunks health check **By Jim Hart**

Daily staff write

Once again the scheduled opening of the swimming pool didn't happen. The Aquatics Center was expected to open Monday but did not pass the required health inspection.

"The chlorine system needs to be corrected," said Steve Brook, envi-ronmental health specialist.

Brook said he spent four hours inspecting the facility pointing out "major concerns." He also said the inspection took much more time than he expected.

"I'm going to have to come back (today)," Brook said. According to Brook, the room that

stores the chlorine needs "minor re-construction" that will have to be done by the contractor

All morning, students dropped by the Aquatics Center with towels draped over their shoulders, expecting to take a dive into the pool. Instead they were turned away at the pool would open. "At least 50 people have come by," said Betty Weiss, the gate with no promise of when the

by," said Betty Weiss, the entrance attendant, early Monday afternoon. Aquatics Center Manager Caryn

Morley said she did not know exactly when the pool would open.

"It depends on how fast the work gets done. We have to create a safe environment," Morley said. Brook said that he anticipates it

will possibly take until Wednesday for the corrections to take place before the pool can open.

The largest problem, Brook said, is the improper ventilation of the room that stores the one-ton cylinders of chlorine, a very hazardous

gas. "In the event of a leak the gas wouldn't dissipate into the atmo-sphere the way it should." Brook

If the prevailing winds were right, the gas "cloud" could pose a danger for students walking near the residence halls.

Morley said that no one is respon-sible for the delay in the pool open-

ing. "There's no one to blame, these things just happen," Morley said. Student Union Director Ron Bar-rett said that he did not know about

the inadequate ventilation of the chlorine

"This is a frustrating thing. We were handed over the pool in April

completed, "Barrett said. Control of the pool was turned over to the university by the California State University Chancellor's Office in April under the assumption that it was completed properly

Barrett said he hopes the problems will be solved and the pool would open this week



standards "Sweet Home Chicago" and "That's the Blues."

Chrisley, already a well-known harmonica player at 18, enjoyed a reunion onstage with Guy.

"The first time I ever played was with Buddy," Chrisley said. "I was about 12,

scene in general and the blues in particular.

"This keeps the blues alive, and that's important," Chrisley said. "There is a real history to this music. It started with the slaves. If it wasn't for the blues, there wouldn't be rock 'n' roll.

"The blues is a big part of black heri-

"The people were perfect," said Ted Gerhke, who has helped manage the fes-tival since it began. "They cleaned up everything, and I didn't see any problems

University police said they saw no See BLUES, back page

Brook said there are "commu nication problems" that prevent the facility from being completed efficiently. He claims that the university did not contact him within an adequate amount of time, calling him just recently for an inspection.

ication) fell apart See POOL, back page "(Communication)

AIDS conference reveals statistics, information

By Kara Myers

aily staff writer Infection rates of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in het-erosexuals appear to be lower than in other groups but may increase in the future, according to Nancy Padian, a consulting epidemiologist for the state

Padian was one of the speakers at an AIDS symposium sponsored by SJSU's biology department and the Santa Clara County Health Department on Saturday. She said these figures could actu-

ally be higher, though, because the sampling methods used for gathering data are not statistically valid.

We think the rates (of heterosexual infection) are pretty low, but in fact we don't really know," Padian said

She said last month there were more than 58,000 reported cases of AIDS and 2.3 percent of those were heterosexuals, 78 percent of which

were female

The Centers for Disease Control define AIDS as deficiency of the imsystem which fights off dis-This definition has recently mune eases. been updated to include people who test positive for the antibodies to Human Immunodeficiency Virus-1.

This information was gathered from "convenient" data from health facilities that treat and report AIDS patients, Padian said. But this is not a representative sample of the whole

a representative sample of the whole population, she added. In order to get better statistical data, reliable probability studies need to be conducted in which a wide variety of the general population is sampled, she said.

Padian said the reliability of the data is further complicated by varia-bility of infection rates because there association between the number of sexual partners and the rate of See AIDS, back page

University president to speak

By Hazel Whitman Daily staff write

A definition of education will be offered Wednesday to students by the president of the oldest black institution in the country, Lincoln University.

President Niara Sudarkasa is an internationally known and widely published anthropologist, according to Academic Senator Wiggsy Sivertsen.

This week's visit by Sudar-kasa will include a speech in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room at 12:30 titled, "Education for Everyone: What is Education?

Sivertsen is pleased with Sudarkasa's visit to campus.

See SPEAKER, back page

Cactus Cafe, Asian Express chosen for new food areas

By Katarina Jonholt

Daily staff writer Cactus Cafe and Asian Express will be the names of Spartan Shops' new Mexican and Oriental food sections.

The sections will be added when the Student Union cafeteria undergoes remodeling this summer

The project is expected to cost \$400,000.

The two names were chosen from among 466 staff and student entries to the food service's naming contest. Susan Heffelfinger, who submitted the winning pro-

posal for the Oriental section and Alex E. Abero vho named the Mexican place, will each receive \$150. The runners-up will each receive \$75. Ed Zant, Spartan

Shops general manager, will present the checks today. The contest, held in April, was judged by a five-member panel, consisting of Zant; Charles Black, food service manager; Mary Oesterle, assistant manager; Judy Herman, manager of the Student Union; and Marlyn Harwood, graphics and design consultant for Spartan

Shops. "We picked Asian Express because it doesn't just mean Chinese or Japanese food," Black said. "It could be any (food) from the Asian continent." Both winners were students, and the two runners-up

were employees of the food service. Cris Cordova, who suggested Bamboo Shoots, works in the main cafeteria. Jocelyn Manuel, who proposed Baja Express, works in the University Room.

The Student Union cafeteria will be closed during the summer while the new food sections are built. The grill, the deli, the Salad Station and the seating area will be remodeled.

The area will be decorated in art-deco style with black and white-checkered floors.

The project, which will leave the cafeteria "unrecog-nizable," will be financed by Spartan Shops, Black said. Spartan Shops is a "not-for-profit corporation," Black said. The money the company clears each year has

to be channeled back into the university. This year, the

money will be used for the remodeling. Participants in the contest showed "a lot of ingenuity and creativity," Black said, "although there were some pretty basic names, like Union Cafe."

All entries were labeled with the date and time they were turned in, Black said. This way, if more than one person had the same idea, whoever submitted it first would get the credit. The most popular name was Orient See NAMES, back page

Page 2

SPAURTAIN DAILY Published for the University and the University Community

by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

Since 1934

AIDS brochure can only do good

Some conservatives are currently assailing a plan by the federal government to distrib-ute an informational AIDS brochure to more than 107 million households nationwide. The mailing, scheduled to being May 26, is a proper step toward educating those who until now have ignored the media glut of information about the deadly disease

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has continually drawn the ire of conservatives by calling for frank, Editorials open discussion of

the facts about the disease, believing that through education, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome can be

curtailed from spreading through both the homosexual and heterosexual communities.

The mass mailing will mark the first time the federal government has sent a health warning to every residential address in the country. The eight-page brochure, titled "Understanding AIDS, will include explicit discussion of the sexual transmission of AIDS and the recommended use of condoms to provent infection

The opposition maintains that encouraging non-monogomous individuals to use condoms and for intravenous drug users to clean their syringes is tantamount to encouraging high-risk behavior. This argument, although popular among the morally righteous, only contributes to keeping people in the dark and thus, helps spread the AIDS virus.

Educating the public about how the disease is spread doesn't encourage high-risk behavior, it only identifies it. No matter how many proverbial fingers are shaken, the cold, stark fact remains that there are people who are going to continue to inject drugs into their systems and those of both sexual preferences who will continue to irresponsibly hop from bed to bed.

It's difficult to understand how, amid the recent media blitz of information about AIDS, anyone can still remain ignorant about the disease and the ways it can be spread. But those who are dangerously uninformed still exist in our society. This mass-mailing will help. And those who believe that an open discussion of the issue will do anything but help curtail the transmission of the virus are living in a arrogant never-never land

Weigh all aspects of that new job



recent trend has developed among California universities that has graduating seniors and others to pledge that they will weigh the ethical and moral concerns of a job as well as the salary and fringe benefits. This purely voluntary measure addresses the concern some students have that their skills and training will be put to use in a less-than-positive cause. Graduates at Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley are urged to sign a 'graduation pledge'' in which they vow to investigate "the social and environmental" concerns of their future jobs. Thus, a chemistry graduate will think twice about working for a company that manufactures chemical warfare weapons or an engineering student will balk, or at least reconsider, a position developing nuclear weapons. As a voluntary move, the pledge if anything, encourages students to set aside the dollar signs in their eyes and to deeply consider what the end result of their training and hard work will amount to. Those who have no such problem with the aformentioned industries will have at least have given the end result of their work some investigative thought. So far the idea of a graduation pledge has strongly taken hold across the country. Since the pledge began at Humboldt State University, more than 50 colleges and universities nationwide have considered instituting the pledge. Such a pledge at SJSU - with its well-respected schools of engineering and business would make sense. At the very least it would encourage graduates to give at least some thought as to the contribution they are making. And it's hard to argue with something that promotes thought and consideration.



I'M WILLING TO TALK PEACE, BUT THERE AREN'T ANY PALESTINIANS TO TALK PEACE WITH !

Letters to the Editor **Cutbacks hurt athletes**

Editor. What is field hockey? How do you play and what are the rules? You may not know, but then again you

may not know, but then again you may not be familar with any of the four sports that are being considered as ''dispensable'' sports. Wrestling, men's gymnastics, track and field and field hockey all face being dropped. This may not mean a lot to you but it means a lot to the athletes

participating in these sports. It's a goal that has been accomplished. During high school, athletes dream of competing at the collegiate level. We began to learn how to play bookey and menu of us attended hockey and many of us attended camps here at SJSU. This opportunity gave us a desire to play hockey and go to college. But now this dream is slipping away. With the possibility of our sports losing funding, it hurts not only athletes attend-ing SJSU, but athletes participating at the high school level. And for what, Extra positions in the Athletics Department

First of all, the administration wants to get a strength coach. This person would be used when the teams are off season and the coaches are not allowed to personally coach. How will one strength coach cover the 14 remaining sports? He will simply monitor the weight room. But isn't that what leisure services is

Secondly, another academic monitor is wanted, someone to advise the 432 athletes (actually, without those four sports it would be 340 athletes) on which classes to take. This person would take care of general education advising. What about the schedule of classes? It has a carefully laid out plan of what to take. Also, there are already full-time academic advisers in each department. Maybe the problem of advising in the Athletic De-

would possibly help with nutrition and drug-related problems. Currently there are many nutrition ex-perts on campus. In fact, we have a whole nutritional department. Per-haps we could hire on of them as a consultant. Or maybe a graduate student could volunteer and get onethe-job experience. Drug problems are much more serious and a doc-tor's help is needed. Couldn'twe have a consultant the could be avail-able as needed, as most doctors are?

Let's look at this. Four teams lost, three positions gained. Positions de-signed to help the athletes, and yet we are gained by dropping them? This doesn't make sense. We practice hard every day to do our best and to represent SJSU, and now look how they rewards us!

Gina Sutherst

Freshman Business

Chicanos ignored

Editor My opinion concerns the article ti-ed: "Chicanos demand more reptled: resentation," which was published April 25

When Gary Serda stated, "(Chicanos are) severely under-rep-resented in the student population," he was stating an extremely impor-tant and true fact.

Here at SJSU, Chicanos/Latinos amount to 6 percent of the total student population. Among 27,000 stu-dents, we are approximately 1,620 students of Chicano/Latino background. And when a Chicano/Latino steps on university ground, his/her fight for personal and social achieve-ment does not stop. The conflicts become more prevalent because now the student is fighting for his/her education and civil rights as a student, and a member of this community and

tudes from mainstream society to ward our ideas, intelligence and value as a people.

When we demand ethnic studies. and non-racism in the classroom and system as a whole it is because we are implementing our knowledge. We need ethnic studies because this is how we learn to understand our cultural roots. This results in an understanding of our people and of our-selves, and the ability to achieve goals

Maria Luisa B. Rios Freshman Nursing

Great letters page Editor.

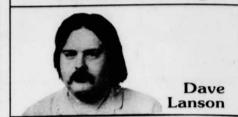
I am writing to you in regard to the structuring of your letters to the editor column. I would like to congratulate you on a job well done

I have been attending SJSU for two years now, and each time the Daily is published, I can be seen somewhere on campus reading one The first section of the Daily that I read is the letters to the editor col umn. Why? Because I want to read what the students and faculty have to say about SJSU. My first impression upon reading this column is that freedom of speech is alive and well at the Spartan Daily. Unfortunately, some schools don't abide by this, such as Cal State Los Angeles, and I feel sorry for them. The letters pub-lished are usually emotional responses to a certain event or activity that took place on campus, or some times they're demeaning responses to some of your writer's articles. What I'm trying to say is that there seem to be no biased feelings at the Daily. Even if the letter is negative or if it's exciting the consideration or if it's positive, the consideration given to each is fair and impartial and one or both has a fair chance of being published.

I applaud the Daily on a job well

Tuesday, May 10, 1988/Spartan Daily

Publiminal Messages



I'm writing in response to . .

h, letters to the editor. I love them. One of the first pages I turn to in the two newspapers I read each morning is the editorial page, which prominently features letters from ordinary people expressing their opinions on anything and everything.

It's the same with those phone-in radio shows on stations like KGO and KCBS. They also enable you to take the pulse of public opinion, to know what Mr. and Mrs. Joe Six-Pack think about the general state of the world.

But I think the true test of a person's viewpoint is more accurately measured in letters to the editor. They show that a person not only feels strongly on an issue, but he or she actually had to take the time to capture that opinion on paper.

In my brief journalism career, I've had more than my fair share of letters addressing my view-points. At a weekly paper I wrote for, a U.S. con-gressman even took the time to criticize my view on a certain bill he had recently introduced in the House of Representatives. But by far the most letters I've received has

been during my stint on the Daily. I've had people question my patriotism, whether I ever should have been born and in general ask why I hold the opin-ions I do. Most all of the letters, by their very na-ture, are usually critical. I've found that, in general, most people do not write in about something they have enjoyed in the paper; their motivation is usually to complain. But that's OK. Even if you disagree, the letters

show that people are reading what I've been writ-ing. And wouldn't this world be extremely boring if we all agreed about everything?

Well, I was recently going through my own ver-sion of Al Capone's vault when I found — no, not Geraldo Rivera — some long-lost letters sent to me about my opinions on the issues facing SJSU and the world. The names have been changed to protect the illiterate:

Hey Dave

What do you think about this continuing Rec Center controversy? I mean, do you think the ad-ministration is going to raise fees again? Is that fair?

Pissed Off Junior Business

Well, during my two years at this institution, I've come to the conclusion that this administration maintains the policy of "when in doubt, screw the students." The Wreck Center, when completed, should be painted white, and a huge trunk and ears should be erected on the front of it. Or maybe a statue of a giant screw could be built to symbolize the primary reason for the center's construction.

You stink. I hate you, my mother hates you, and my sisters hate you. Yur opinyuns r reely stupid, and u shud moove to rushia.

John Wuss Senior Music

Gee John, what did I do to irritate you? I know, expressed an opinion that was somewhat to the left of Adolf Hitler. And in your tiny little jingoistic world, there's only room for one point of view. By the way, there were more than 30 spelling errors in the "serious" section of your newspaper. Shall we pass on those spelling primers to you and your minor band of reactionaries? By the way, myself and my buddies decided over a pitcher of lysergic acid diethylamide to start writing symphonies and conducting orchestras. We can probably do that better than you can put out a "newspaper

Dear Dave,

I have a major problem. Although I am consid-erably wealthy, I don't have enough money. I want everything. I need just a little more money and I don't care who I step on to get it. Do you think I should set up some lemonade stands so I can force those damned neighborhood kids out of business. Joe Spartan Shops, Inc. Senior Controlling the world

partment is a reflection of the university as a whole.

toons or standard illustrations?

liefs on the Forum Page.

Attention, Artists!

have an interest in politics or social is-

sues? Do you like to draw editorial car-

lished in the Spartan Daily next semester.

The entire campus can enjoy your work

and you get the chance to voice your be-

university credit. Just bring a few exam-

ples of your talent and your work may be

enjoyed by the entire campus community.

ther political cartoons or arranging to draw

specific illustrations for stories on a case-

by-case basis, contact either Katarina Jon-

holt, fall semester editor in chief, or Mike

Lewis, fall semester Forum Page editor at

Are you handy with a pen? Do you

Then consider having your work pub-

Regular contributors can even earn

Anyone interested in contributing ei-

society The Chicano/Latino is forced to tinues on into the future.

Another position that is wanted is a "drug/psychologist." This is not an official title, but this person fight results from the negative atti-

done and I hope the good work con-

Westley Myles Sophomore Civil Engineering

Forum Policy

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

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. We feel that by listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published, nor will anonymous letters be accepted.

All letters may be edited for length or libel. We will also correct obvious style and grammar errors. 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.

So, Joe, have you gotten bored trying to force those nice hot dog dealers on San Carlos Street out of business? What's next, the Student Union aluminum can recycling center? That way the poor and homeless won't have any source of money? If I were you I'd stick to tearing the wings off of house flies and printing "SJSU" on everything imaginable.

Mr. Lanson,

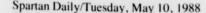
Our records indicate that you have not fulfilled the junior level writing requirement. Please sign up to take the now-required 100W test to see if you were one of the hundreds of students we rushed through English 1A and 1B who are lucky if they can enal their own runnes. can spell their own names.

Nancy Nicotine Admissions and Records Getting ruder by the minute

Yeah, and the reason why I haven't taken my 100W class is that for the past year, every section of the class has been in the afternoon, thereby conflicting with the class time of the Spartan Daily. Sorry to say, I will be taking the class in the fall and I'll be happy to take the test. I guess the A's I re-ceived in English 1A and 1B weren't indicative of anything. Oh well, it's worth \$25 to pad the greed-ladened pockets of this university's administration.

Dave Lanson is the Forum Page editor, and he's looking forward to the end of this semester, so he can get the heck out of here for the sum-mer. Publiminal Messages appears every Tues-day. Well, at least one more Tuesday.

924-3280.



Library science students link with computer technology age

By Joe S. Kappia

ily

The Library and Information Science division is training a new breed of information specialists by tying traditional courses in library science to new computer technology, said

James Healy, director. The field is very different from what it used to be due to the computer revolution, he said

The president of the Library and Information Student Association, Marlene Vogelsung, said that there are endless employment opportunities in library science today. She de-scribes it as an exciting field where students can find employment with library automation, library data base, publishers, etc.

She said the training program pro-vided by SJSU is meshed with the needs of the community. The community in turn, lends its support to the program.

Based on this relationship, the program has been reorganized since its establishment in 1928, to prepare students for the 21st century in order to give the public what it needs, Vo-gelsung said.

With this goal, students will thoroughly learn information applicaword processing, spread tion, sheets, data base management and telecommunications, which will pro-

gress into advanced computer class, according to the core content of the program

From this knowledge, students may specialize in cataloging, tech-nology, youth services, public, academic and special library services.

Vogelsung said the training program stresses computer technology. on-line technology, on-line data base, data base retrieval, searching, library automation and computer application in libraries. The 42-unit graduate program is accredited by the American Library Association.

She said, "The field is going to be growing as we move into the information age and businesses and gov ernment agencies realize the importance of information management." More qualified people will be recruited to manage information positions, she said.

Vogelsung singled out the unawareness of the public about all the services provided today by the libraries as a major obstacle in the utilization of library services. She cau-tiones graduates to take a pro-active approach toward the field.

About 108 students are expected to receive master's degrees in library science this May, according to the office of admissions and records. About 40 of them are expected to atmove into the information age." Marlene Vogelsung, president, Library and Information Student Association

'The field is going to be growing as we

tend a reception to be held in their honor Saturday by the division of library science. The reception is from 5 p.m.

Dr. Homer Fletcher, director of San Jose public library, is expected to serve as guest speaker. He will speak on the topic Challenges and ethics in the library field." An array of library personalities both on campus and in the community have been invited to the event.

Los Angeles prepares for predicted temblor

LOS ANGELES (AP) As French seer Nostradamus' predicted day of disaster draws near, some jittery residents are preparing for the earthquake they believe could turn the nation's second largest city into rubble

Callers have clogged telephone hotlines established to help calm their fears. Psychologists report an increase in patients' anxieties. And moving companies have ushered a few desperate souls completely out of quake-prone California.

The upheaval was triggered by a hot-selling 1981 videotape "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," a socalled docu-drama narrated by the late Orson Welles.

The film dramatically interprets a vague, 400-year-old, rhymed prediction by Nostradamus as proof that a planetary alignment will cause a quake to level Los Angeles this month

And to make matters worse, as-

match our combination of:

trologers have narrowed the prediction to say the quake is most likely to strike sometime this week, possibly between May 8 and May 12.

The phones are ringing pretty dily," said Brenda Searcy, a steadily, nurse who answers crisis line phones at Charter Hospital in Long Beach.

The Griffith Observatory also es-tablished a hotline to try and debunk the prediction after dozens of calls a day came in, said John E. Mosley, program supervisor.

The most common question: When will the planets line up?

"There are no planets me up? ments whatsoever in the month of May," Mosley said. And even if there were, such alignments have never been found to correspond to an earthquake, he added.

"People don't need to worry," said Stewart Robb, an Anaheim author who has studied Nostradamus prophesies for 48 years and has writ-ten five books on the seer.

"A New Breed

of Restaurant"



Page 3

Commencement exercises scheduled for May 28

By Lisa Ostroski Daily staff write

For many SJSU students, the final days of this month mark a longawaited ending and an exciting, yet scary, new beginning.

Commencement exercises for the 1988 SJSU graduates will be held May 28 at Spartan Stadium, located at the corner of Seventh Street and Alma Avenue.

'Approximately 2,600 students are scheduled to graduate," said Bruce Kravitz, evaluation trainee for the admissions and records office. The graduates can invite an unlimited number of guests to attend the commencement, he added.

Graduates and faculty members will need to meet in their designated areas no later than 9 a.m. Signs will label each school area. The ceremony begins at 9:30 a.m.

Luis Valdez, screenwriter and di-rector of the film, "La Bamba," will speak at the commencement. SJSU will award Valdez, a 1964 alumnus, with an honorary doctorate during the two-hour ceremony.

Following the commencement

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- The city 's worst high-rise fire doesn't appear to be the work of a disgruntled employee, according to arson investigators who completed their on-site probe of the First Interstate Bank

City fire investigators and agents from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms met Sunday to assemble their report on the cause of the fire. The report could have been ready for release Monday, said fire department spokesman Jim

hold separate receptions at South Campus's Bud Winter Field, across Tenth Street on the east side of the stadium. The School of Engineering will

exercises, the various schools will

hold an individual ceremony for the engineering students at 12:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The School of Social Work will also hold an individual ceremony at 1 p.m. in the Student Union.

These additional ceremonies differ from the collective commence-ment. Each student approaches the podium to receive a certificate, as opposed to being recognized as a school of graduates, said a spokesperson from the dean's office in the School of Engineering.

Parking lots for the morning com-Alma Avenue and Humboldt Street, between 10th and Senter streets. University officials expect approxi-mately 25,000 people and are advising those attending and participating in the ceremony to allow time for traffic tie ups

Probe rules out workers as cause of fire

appear to have caused any reason for the fire," Battalion Chief Gary Bowie said Sunday. "We haven't found a disgruntled employee yet."

Bowie and bank officials said the fire apparently started in the 12th floor computerized nerve center of the trading unit, where there were more than 130 trading stations equipped with computer terminals, monitors and telephone banks.

As they went into their meeting Sunday, the investigators still had not identified a single cause for the intense fire that reduced 4 1/2 floors of the 62-story building, the largest in California, to charred rubble by Thursday.

to work. Contact: Jon Jenett 271 University Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94301 (415) 326-0994

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growing successful chain, call and talk with us. Nobody can

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unique working environment

Call or come in and see why The Mouse is a great new place

· advancement opportunity

good compensation

Investigators declined to discuss their progress, but they downplayed suggestions that the bank's decision sell the securities unit the day of The trading operation does not

to sell the securities unit the day of Wednesday's fire played a role in the blaze that killed one person and in-iured 40 others. "It's not definite enough at this team.

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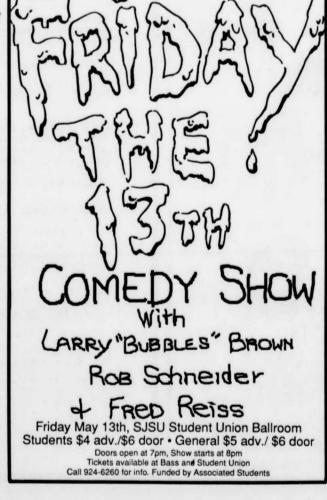
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Former Spartans sign pro contracts

The National Football League draft may have been an initial dis-appointment for many SJSU foot-ball players, but the professional ranks did not close the book on 13 prospective careers. Of those Spartans from the

1987 PCAA championship team, six more are joining the pro ranks

Rurning back Kenny Jackson, who compiled a total of 1,127 receiving and rushing yards and 16 touch owns with SJSU last seasigned a contract with the San Diego Chargers. Guy Liggins, last season's top

wide receiver, took his 10-touch-down, 1,245-yard 1987 season to the San Francisco 49er camp.

Joining Liggins on the 49ers' offensive roster will be tackle Mike Bernard and center Don Teague

Putting on their defensive skills the San Francisco coaches will be rover Greg Cox, who had 72 tackles last year, and cor-nerback Phil Frasch, who added 50 tackles in '8

Linebacker Yepi Pauu took his talent and small size (6 feet, 220 pounds) to the Los Angeles Cobras of the Arena Football League and has applied himself as both a

Football

running back and linebacker. In fact, Pauu was the leading rusher in Arena football after the first week with 37 yards.

Six other former Spartans have also signed contracts with professional teams.

Picked up by professional teams from the 1986 California Bowl championship team are of fensive linemen David Diaz-Infante, who joins the Los Angeles Rams, and John Aimonetti, who will be residing in British Columbia and play Canadian football for the B.C. Lions.

Linebacker Sam Kennedy will also be joining his past teammates at the 49er camp.

San Francisco rounded out their acquisition of former Spartans by signing wide receivers Greg Eskridge and Eric Richardson, who played for the Buffalo Bills from 1984-86.

The only players to be drafted by a NFL c. ab were running bac! James Saxon, by the Kansas City Chiefs, and quarterback Mike Perez, by the New York Giance. - Jennifer Truman

game. After starting pitcher Donnie Rea

SJSU closes season with two wins

By Ron Haynes

SJSU's baseball team closed the 1988 season on a winning note Sun-day as it upset seventh-ranked Cal-State Fullerton, 5-4 and 11-2, in a double-header at Municipal Stadium

The victories did a number of positive things for the Spartans according to Coach Sam Piraro. He termed the wins as "two gratifying games.

"It got us fourth place in the conference and guaranteed us a win-ning (overall) record," Piraro said. "It also makes us the first (SJSU) team in 10 years to have back-toback winning seasons." The Spartans overall record ends

at 31-30 and a Pacific Coast Ath-letic Association mark of 9-11.

In the first game, SJSU scored a run in the fourth inning and four in the fifth to overtake Fullerton. The Titans had jumped to a 4-0 lead in the fourth

In the fifth inning, with one out and the the score tied 4-4, Jon Rattazzi grounded out to second base while Andy Coan scored from third with the eventual winning run. Coan went 4 for 8 and scored four runs for the two games

In the eighth, right hander Eric Cordua recorded his second save of the season during a critical situation that could have cost SJSU the

SPO

(5-3) walked the first batter, Piraro called in Cordua who then walked another batter. After a sacrifice bunt moved the runners over, he intentionally walked the next batter to load the bases. Cordua got center fielder Bobby Jones to ground out into a double play to kill the rally.

Fullerton's sophomore standout pitcher Mark Beck took the loss, but he is one to be reckoned with for an other two years in the PCAA. Last year, Beck pitched for the United States' Pan-American team and is a top major league prospect.

The Litans managed to get a total of nine hits throughout the game, but after the fourth inning their bats were silenced and left four runners stranded. The Spartans got two hits in the sixth but couldn't score either.

In the second game, SJSU got together and exploded for 11 runs on 13 hits to go along with Dan Archibald's fine outing. Archibald, named PCAA Pitcher

of the Week for his performance this past week, allowed only one earned run, struck out nine batters and walked none to lead the Spartans to the second-game win. It was the third such award for the senior right hander this season. This is

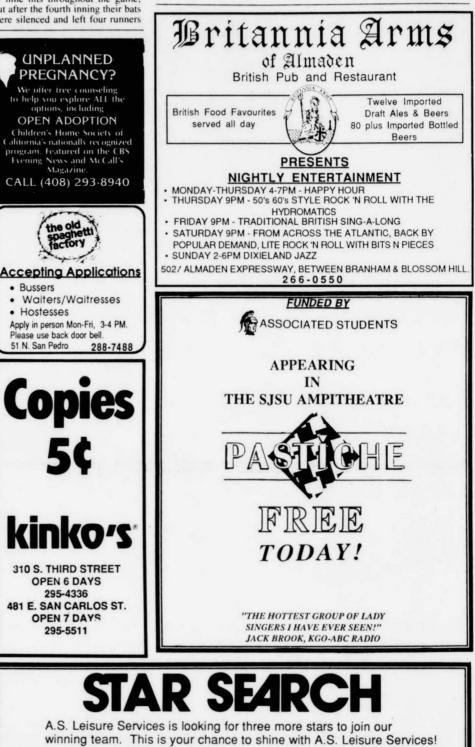
quite an accomplishment since only eight such awards are given during the season

'Dan has been our outstanding pitcher all year long and was a real workhorse for us," Piraro said.

Archibald was an outstanding of the outstanding pitchers on the West Coast," Piraro said of Ar-chibald who finished with a 10-8 record and a 3.62 ERA.

The Spartans scored two runs in the first inning and another in the second and fifth. They led 4-2 at the end of the fifth inning. A home run in the sixth by Rattazzi, who scored three runs in the game, highlighted an inning where six runs scored.

Piraro was pleased with the team's progress this season, but felt there was about 10 games that his team should have won. He is opti-mistic about next year's team and is looking forward to an even better season



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Hassey likes being an 'A'

OAKLAND (AP) - Catcher Ron Hassey, who wears an Oakland Athletics uniform these days, says he has no regrets about not finishing his

career with the Cleveland Indians. Hassey, 35, was drafted by Cleve land in 1976 and saw his first action in the majors in 1978. He stayed until June 13, 1984 when he was traded to the Chicago Cubs.

Now Hassey is on a first-place ballclub in the winter of his career and is enjoying himself. He's hitting 267 with three home runs and 14 runs batted in for the Athletics.

'It was time for me to get a new look, and I think the Indians were moving in a different direction," Hassey said. "I enjoyed my time in Cleveland. The thing is we were just never able to put a winner together 'I like the Indians now. I think a

lot of the credit has to go to Phil Seghi (the Indians' late general man-ager). This is really Phil's team."

Hassey has moved a lot since he left Cleveland. After finishing the 1984 season with the Cubs, he went to the New York Yankees.

In December 1985, the Yankees shipped him to the White Sox, and less than two months later, the White Sox sent him back to the Yankees. He hit .298 in 64 games in New

York that year before they did it to him again. On July 30, Hassey was sent back to the White Sox. "I liked New York," Hassey

"I enjoyed playing there. I just said don't think they knew what they were doing a lot of the time." At the end of the 1987 season,

Hassey had reached a crossroad Knee and shoulder surgery had lim-ited him to 145 at-bats.

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mitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but

will not be accepted over the phone.

The deadline for the next day's

Career Planning & Placement: Co-op Orientation. 1:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. For information

Christian Students Fellowship: Weekly discussion. 11:30 a.m. S.U.

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national average. "It's got to be a flaming crisis before we can get someone's attention to put resources in'' the county fectious syphilis more than doubled in Los Angeles County in three years. Cases have climbed from 1,-558 in 1984 to 2,770 in 1986 to 4,health department, Health Director Robert C. Gates said. "What will be next? We go from fire to fire. It's no way to run a railroad."

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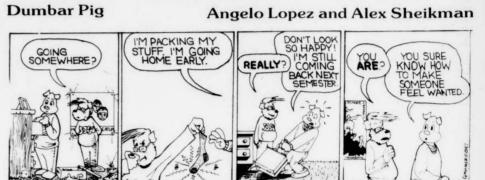
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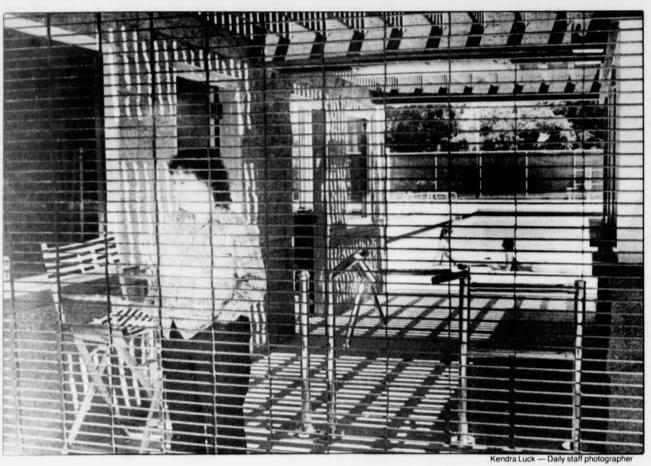
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Page 6



Betty Weis, the entrance attendant to the Aquatics Center, remains one of few people allowed behind the pool's caged bars

Pool: Center doesn't open

Speaker: Visits campus

when the pool was filled with Brook said.

the inspection) she can't deal with, Brook said communicating with Brook said.

Morley about specific problems in peaking directly to the contractor solution the inspection.

(Sudarkasa) is a recognized au-

Sivertsen states in a let-

thority on the roles of African women and Afro-American family

er to members of the SJSU commu-

conducted extensive research in Ni-geria. Ghana and the Republic of

Sivertsen continues, "She has

would be more efficient There are construction parts (of

Apparently, contractors will be on

Sudarkasa is the first woman to

lead Lincoln University, formerly an

all-male college. She also served as the associate vice president for aca-

demic affairs at the University of

Michigan in Ann Arbor. At this in-

stitution, Sudarkasa was the first

black woman to receive tenure and

the first to be promoted to full professor in arts and sciences

Student Senator Scott Box said he

Another problem that exists is that changes in structure design of e facility is not fully "constructed Aquatic Center buildings. the facility is not fully "constructed in accordance with the plans," Brook said.

There are several people who have known about problems with the fa-cility a month ahead of time, Brook said A history of the scheduled com-

pletion dates follows: August 1987: Delayed because of

includes a listing of five publications plans on attending the noon-time presentation. under the name of Gloria Marshall, 'It will be significant and very inand 21 publications as Niara Sudarteresting to be able to share some of the knowledge that she has to offer.

It would also have historical meaning for me." Box said. "It seems appropriate that, as SJSU struggles with its desire to provide an atmosphere of education for all ethnic and racial groups, we cele-

brate the end of this year with such a distinguished visitor," Sivertsen Sudarkasa's professional profile

kasa. Other achievements of on Sudar-

weather

quirements.

kasa's list of accomplishments include serving on several national boards, and receiving numerous fellowships, grants and awards.

October 1987: Delayed because

May 2, 1988: Delayed because of

incomplete landscaping and rainy

failure to meet health department re-

of further changes in building de-

"Her current assignments include the board of directors of a national study of immigrants, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, and the board of the Pennsylvania Economic Development Partnership, to which she was appointed by Governor Robert Casey, ' the document states

thing will happen here.

Other possibilities Padian offered for the discrepancy are different viral strains, different sexual practices and other factors.

not yet a heterosexual epidemic" in the United States, she said. "There's still time to do something about it

before it becomes one." Education, medical advances and accurate probability studies are es-sential to preventing AIDS from be-coming a full-blown epidemic, Padian said.

Navy pursues AIDS court marshal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Navy's insistence on proceeding with the court-martial trial of a sailor on charges of AIDS-related assault relects their bias against people afflicted with the disease, say the offis family and attorney.

They want to get rid of this guy, 'said Joyce Corrington, the older sister of Petty Officer 2nd Class John E. Crawford, ''He's HIV positive and they don't want him in

the Navy any more. Crawford, 27, faces a trial starting today at the Treasure Island naval base in San Francisco Bay.

The Navy contends Crawford had improtected sex with his girlfriend one month after testing positive for VIDS antibodies to the human imdeficiency virus, or HIV, but ed to warn her of his condition.

Crawford counters that he's innoent of the charges, insisting that he ne a condom during sex and that woman knew he was HIV posi-

other for months and had talked about getting married. After they broke up in April 1987, she decided to file charges, he says. The girlfriend has been advised by

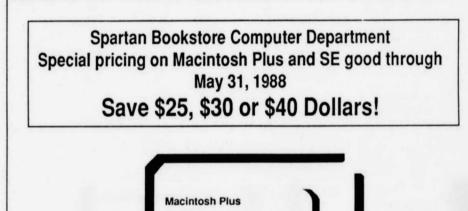
the Navy not to talk about the case and Navy personnel are prohibited by military policy from discussing it.

Lt. Cmdr. George Farrar, a Navy spokesman at Treasure Island, said

Navy. A separate AIDS-related assault case involving an Army private scheduled for trial beginning on Wednesday in Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Unlike other AIDS-related cases sent to trial in the military, Craw-ford's trial has no outside eyewit-

the case is the first of its kind for the

no hard evidence and no charges of homosexual activity.



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Blues: Fountain stays dry "We never even got any indicafights or problems with drugs, and allowed adults to drink, although al-

cohol is usually prohibited on the SJSU campus everywhere but in the

From page 1

Pub. "I've seen no fights or problems with marijuana," said Sergeant Ed Anderson. "I might have sniffed it once, but it may have been my imagination. It was a real good crowd.

One man, whom police did not identify, was reportedly knocked unconscious when a friend tackled him. The man was taken to a hospi-tal in an ambulance, but paramedics said that it was just a precaution.

The fountain, for which the festival is named, was scheduled to flow Sunday after being shut off for two years. But student organizers of the event say they were told they would be charged for the fountain's use.

"We told them to forget it," Verda Alexander, director of the Associated Students Program Board. "Here they are asking the seniors for money (to redesign the fountain), and they can't even turn on the foun-

tain for this one day," she said. Dan Buerger, executive assisstant to the President Gail Fullerton, said Monday the SJSU administration was not contacted in time to turn on the fountain.

tion that they wanted it on until it was too late. We received a lot of phone calls about it Friday, but by then we couldn't do anything about

Buerger said a fee would have been charged to pay overtime wages for a facilities worker to fill, supervise and drain the fountain.

Many of the spectators were not students. Members of the crowd said they enjoyed spending Mother's Day listening to music in the sun.

"It's great! I'm really having fun. I enjoy the blues, and I want my kids to appreciate music, also," said Debbie Darcy, one of many mothers who brought their children to the concert. "We named our daughter Miracle

after the Grateful Dead song," said Sue "Red" Handley. "I went into labor at a Dead concert, so she was born into a musical scene.

'This is the first time I've ever been on campus," said Jim Hall-mark, a local merchant. "I didn't think they still had things like this. It's just like the 60s." Many said SJSU should have more events like the Blues Festival.

They should do it every week-

end," said Lorna Packard, a senior majoring in marketing.

"Rickshaw Rick's" for the Oriental section. One student proposed,

Names: Two win \$150

From page 1 Express, which was entered by 16

a person could submit, one woman entered 49 suggestions, Black said. Black said he doesn't think it was

the prize money that enticed people to "crank out" so many names. "They want to see their (suggesto

tions) in light, 'he said. Some more off-the-wall sugges-tions were ''C. Ling's Limit,'' and May 9, 1988: Delayed because of

section. One student proposed, 'Sake to Me.'' people. With no limit to how many entries "We don't have anyone named Rick working here . . . and we don't have anything to do with alco-

hol so we just laughed and went on to the next one," Black said. For the Mexican section, "Gringo's Grill" was turned down because "we really had to consider rome of the institutions that muld

some of the implications that could arise," Black said.

AIDS: Forum gives insight From page 1

infection "Variability makes the situation more complex and harder to pre-dict," Padian said.

"The good news is that (AIDS) is AIDS is mainly a heterosexual

disease in Africa as opposed to the United States, where it is mainly a homosexual disease, Padian said. She suggested that the virus has been

around longer in Africa and has had time to filter into other communities, and given enough time, the same

If convicted, the Magnolia, Ark. native could be stripped of rank and privileges, dishonorably discharged id sentenced to as many as 10 years

He also says he and the woman, who was separated, had known each

Actor fights drug addiction, manager says

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Actor lam Rich, who played Nicolas on Fight is Enough" and whose antics aptivated family TV audiences in 'Eight is Enough' the 1970s, is addicted to cocaine and is trying to kick the habit, his man-

The 19-year-old actor is at the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage and should be released early next month, said his manager Jeff Ballard, adding Rich had checked into other drug rehabilitation centers twice in the past 12 months

Rich moved out of his parent's San Fernando Valley home last year and rented his own apartment, where he became involved with an unsaelement of drug users, Ballard said Monday.

Rich, who his manager said is determined to straighten out his life," plans to move back in with his parents when he leaves the Betty Ford Center.



Attention

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Further information: 924-5950

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