Volume 90, No. 66

# Seniors solicited to fund fountain

Daily staff writer
SJSU students with senior standing received telephone calls last week from university administrators asking them to donate money for the revival of the fountain.

The Fountain Campaign wanted to raise between \$16,000 and \$50,000 for the redesign and remodeling of the fountain near Tower Hall. Bob Ringe, director of development and relations, said that \$19,550 has been raised so far.

By the end of the week, 1,241 of the approximately 8,500 seniors had been contacted by the telemarketing group, he said.

Of those contacted, 459 (37 percent) offered a pledge. The average pledge was \$50.

Although the campaign has already exceeded its minimum goal,

they will continue the effort.
"We have a lot of people to call

yet," said Ringe.
The fountain has already received the support of the Associated Students Board, with its April 20 allocation of \$6,000 to be used for maintenance of the fountain once it is operating

The phone calls followed letters, sent by A.S. President Michael Mc-Lennan to all seniors.

The fountain was originally shut off by the university because of the

risk of injury and the cost of liability

No specific plans have been drawn yet, but the plan is expected to reduce the depth of standing water at the base of the fountain, thus making it safer.

Ringe said that he would "like to have the fountain finished and oper-ating" by March or April of 1989.

Students have refused to fund the fountain renovation for various rea-

Elena Cross, a senior majoring in political science, said she didn't offer any money, "mainly because I might not be here (when it's finished)," Cross said.

Evangeline Tanner, a senior ma-joring in music, said that she would appreciate the fountain renovation but that it is "last in priority" when

it comes to campus needs.
"I feel that if I'm going to donate money to a project, it has to be more practical. I'd rather see the money go for more parking," Tanner said.

Despite the negative responses, Ringe is optimistic about the fund raising effort so far.

"I'm very enthused about this. The response has been outstand-

ing," Ringe said.
Ringe said that the fund raising efforts would continue into the sum-

## Tempers flare at rally



Wrestling coach Kevin Hejnal, left, speaks about reasons to save wrestling and the other sports that have been cut

## Alcohol poll reveals possible problems

By Suzanne De Long Daily staff write

A recent survey suggests that some SJSU students may have a problem with alcohol.

Out of 309 males and females, 27.5 percent said yes to the question "Do you ever drink alone?"

Approximately 22 percent of the students said they feel guilty or "bummed" after drinking, and 24.9 percent said they had suffered a loss of memory because of alcohol.

The survey was a group project conducted this semester by students

in Sociology 80, Social Problems. Eric Ryan, a senior majoring in sociology and a member of the group, said the purpose of the survey was to make students more aware of their attitudes towards alcohol. The results of the survey can also serve

as a comparison for other students.
Sociology Professor Geoffrey
Tootell said the validity of the results depend on the randomness of the

survey.
"If they didn't use appropriate probability methods to select their

sample," Tootell said, "they cannot generalize the results of the host pulation.

information about the survey meth ods to reach a conclusion on val

"It's not a terribly clever way to choose a sample," said Director of Institutional Research John K. Foote. "But they could get away with it."

The 20 yes/no questionnaire was distributed by the researchers in their

"Any subjective test is relative to that person and his or her frame of

answer to a specific question, Ryan "This was just a survey of atti-

But, he continued, "based on this survey, a lot of people at SJSU have a borderline drinking problem."
"Men generally answered yes

## Angry athletes gather to protest cuts of teams

By Douglas Alger and Jennifer Truman

Dark clouds and continuous rain did not deter an angry group pro-testing the elimination of SJSU's cross-country, track and field, wrestling, and field hockey teams Monday

Wrestling Coach Kevin Hejnal organized the 3 p.m. rally to generate support for the minor sports, with the goal of getting them re-

"I'm not going to walk away and watch the (wrestling) program die," said Hejnal, speaking from the steps of Tower Hall.

The Athletics Board, led by Director Randy Hoffman, made a recommendation to cancel the sports due to a lack of funding, which SJSU President Gail Fullerton ac-

cepted on Thursday. Speaking to the crowd of ap-proximately 100, Hejnal demanded in-person responses from Hoffman 'Meet me!"

demanded Hejnal of Fullerton. "Meet me face to face in a debate.

"(Minor programs) haven't been shown any honesty or integrity by Fullerton or Hoffman," said the wrestling coach. "Please be up

front with us — don't lie to me."

Shouts of "Cowards," "Scre'them," and "They're gutless, could be heard throughout the demonstration.

Hejnal stressed that the issue was one of caring and of people

'If you don't believe in people. don't be athletics director; don't be president of the university. You're not just cutting programs, you're cutting hopes and dreams of peo-ple,''Hejnal said. Marshall Clark, SJSU's track

coach, agreed with Hejnal that student support is necessary to reinstatement the sports.

'I don't think we can run See RALLY, back page

## Inventor's creation lives on

By Hazel Whiteman Daily staff write

He says his idea is simple, practical and inexpensive.

For about 20 years, inventor Larry Bosch has maintained that there is an economical way to build lightweight, heavy-stress-bearing struc-

Possible applications could range from traffic signposts to bridge spans, said Bosch.

He calls his project the captive column. The invention has yet to gain marketplace acceptance. The basis for Bosch's captive col-umn is balsa wood. He combines it

with fiberglass and high-strength tape to form low-cost construction beams. Similar inventions were displayed at the Mathematics, Engineering,

and Science Achievement's 11th annual achievement ceremony on cam-The event included a wide variety

of categories such as the egg drop, the paper airplane design and the balsa wood bridge-building competi-SJSU's MESA director said he

knew of Bosch and had seen him at a MESA function held at Stanford this According to Bosch, Cheryl Haw-thorne of Stanford's MESA pro-

A U.S. patent was awarded to Bosch back in the late 1960s, but he has yet to commercialize his creTootell said he didn't have enough

various classes. Ryan believes that the sample was representative.

reference," he said. We weren't looking for a specific

See SURVEY, back page



Ken Beer - Special to the Daily

#### Larry Bosch holds up his invention, the captive column

A Stanford professor from the mechanical engineering department spoke positively about Bosch's cap-

tive column. 'I agree that (Bosch's ideas) are ingenious," said Professor James Adams. "I unfortunately have no segram, is currently interested in ex-ploring the potential of the captive crets as to how to get the world to better listen to original thoughts."

Bert Viskovich, the director of public works for the City of Cupertino, expressed interest in Bosch's

"The captive column beam concept may be appropriate for use on the city's mechanical road barrier project. We would also be interested in reviewing with you other uses that may benefit the community by use of the captive column beam," he stated in a 1987 letter.

Another local group, the Trail Center for Santa Clara, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, and San Francisco counties, also expressed an interest in See INVENTOR, back page

## Dean of student services retires

The field hockey team protests the sports cuts

When Robert Martin, dean of student services, was first offered a po-sition at SJSU, he wasn't quite sure where the "sleepy little college" of students was.

Matthew E. Durham - Daily staff photographe

Thirty-two years later, Martin is retiring in July at the age of 62 and says he will never forget the school that has experienced tremendous growth since his arrival. 'I'm very fond of SJSU," Martin

said. "The students are very fortu-nate to be able to go to such a fine Martin, who was born and raised in a small town in Vermont, said it

wasn't a difficult transition to make

when he first moved to San Jose. When he arrived, the population was only 55,000, which created a small-town atmosphere. But since then, San Jose has "grown leaps and

Martin came to SJSU in 1954 when he served as associate dean. He was promoted to dean of students in 1969, and became responsible for

SJSU. The students are very fortunate to be able to go to such a fine school.'

> -Robert Martin, dean of student services



providing services to the students such as financial aid, career planning, student activities, housing, and the student health center.

The health center provides medical care for students at a low cost and remains one of the programs that Martin is extremely fond of. Currently, the center is one of the finest health facilities of all the universities in California and is being considered for accreditation, according to Mar-

Other projects that Martin has devoted his attention to include the development of the Student Union and the Rec Center.

See MARTIN, back page

#### Meese fires department's chief spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III has fired the Justice Department's chief spokesman, Terry Eastland, saying he has done an inadequate job of defending the attorney general in a year-old criminal investigation,

Eastland said today.
"Today's my last today; I don't have a job," Eastland told a re-

In a letter to Meese, Eastland noted that he had been relieved of his duties Friday. He wrote to Meese, You have expressed to me your desire to have as director of public affairs someone willing to aggressively defend you against, in effect, any and all criticism."

Eastland said that he had defended

Mese "to the best of my ability," while "exercising good judgment and acting in a manner consistent with the obligations of this office."

Eastland's letter said that Meese had offered him 30 days in which to conclude his work and look for a job, but "I have decided that the most appropriate course of action is to end my responsibilities today.

Eastland, a political conservative who has written most of Meese's speeches, has been increasingly concerned in recent months by the effect on Justice Department operations of the ongoing probe of Meese by inde-pendent counsel James McKay, said department sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The sources said Eastland had planned to wait until after the independent counsel issued a report detailing Meese's activities before de-ciding whether he would leave the

## **FORUM**

## SPAURICALIA DAILLY

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

Since 1934

## **Program cuts** spark reaction

#### President Fullerton should resign

Every week, we read in the Spartan Daily of another am the administration has pulled. The latest, dropping four minor sports, makes me furious

I thought we voted to fund wrestling a few semesters ago. Why do they ask for our vote when they won't lis-

It is hard to be proud of a university that is run by such an administration. Right now, I would not recom mend this school to my brother, and I would not donate money if I were a member of the alumni.

The administration must stop lying to us. The best way to do this would be to call for the resignation of Dr. Gail Fullerton and her staff. Maybe then I could once again take pride in this institution!

**Andrew Bodisco** Marketing

#### SJSU becoming second-rate

SJSU students should be really proud of Demetrius Carter for taking first place in the 400-meter dash at the PCAA track and field championships.

SJSU students should also feel ashamed of President Fullerton and Athletics Director Randy Hoffman for dropping four sports. Maybe President Fullerton should personally explain to Carter why she cancelled the track

I wonder what former Olympic greats like Lee Evans and Tommie Smith would say if they knew that the track

For years, Stanford and Berkeley have considered San Jose State a second-rate school. President Fullerton has finally made that myth a reality. The worst part is that many of SJSU's former athletes will probably find a place on the teams at Stanford and Berkeley. I hope that SJSU students and alumni will not let President Fullerton

stay around long enough to cancel any more sports.

If President Fullerton is allowed to continue at SJSU, she'll have SJSU's football and basketball teams playing the community colleges next year.

I can see the sports schedule now-Chabot, Ohlone, and San Jose City College.

Jay A. Keenan Junior

#### President's decision heartless

I just received word that the Women's Field Hockey program was cut and I find hard to see how Gail Ful-lerton and her fellow administrators can come to this de-

Not only does this ruin the plans of some 25 women athletes leaving them stranded at a crucial time of the year, it could also disrupt other West Coast field hockey programs. All of this, to fund three new athletic posi-

At a time when student-athletes find it hard to trans fer to other schools, Fullerton's decision is especially harsh and cruel. She is also stubborn and hard-headed against the field hockey team's request to extend the pro-gram one more year to give them a chance to find another school. Not only that, some of them won't be able to afford school because of the loss of scholarships.

Fullerton's attitude extends to refusing to let the team perform their own fund-raising activities

Obviously Fullerton's cold-hearted attitude shows her lack of support for the minor sports and biased sup-port of the major sports. Let's see Gail out there watch-

ing as field hockey or wrestling match.

The decision to cut field hockey and other programs should be evaluated at greater detail and with possible alternatives studied ending with a decision that is not

Michael Mariant Freshman Photography

#### New positions are not needed

Ignorance and insanity have won another victory This week's first prize should go to Gail Fullerton and Randy Hoffman at SJSU.

Randy, the athletics director, and Gail, the president, decided to ax the programs to make money available for the hiring of a drug counselor, a weight coach and an academic adviser for athletes. They thought we needed these positions because a lot of other schools in the conference have them.

But in reality, aren't these positions limited to schools privileged with larger athletic budgets? What justifies the sacrifice of successful sports for the sake of

establishing extra, luxurious positions? To my knowledge, there exists no problem with drugs among student-athletes at SJSU, teams have been very successful without a weight training coach and there are plenty of academic advisors for students. Yet Randy and Gail ignorantly decide, without consulting the student body, to go ahead with the cuts.

How about internal education and seminars for coaches and athletic personnel conducted by specialists from various departments? The cost would be minimal compared to establishing full-time positions, and it could get the work done as well.

This over-ambitious effort to create a big-time athletics (read: football) program without a solid ground has to stop. What is the primary meaning of the SJSU athletics department? Is it to provide services in accordance with student interests or is it a means for personal achievements for athletic directors and university presidents?
Fred Schumacher

former student-athlete **Human Performance Graduate** 

Letters continued on page 3



#### Letters to the Editor

#### Higher fee isn't fair

It isn't fair. It just isn't fair. SJSU is always raising fees. Raising the parking garage fee to \$2 or offering car pool rates to any two people who ride together for \$81 a semester is not the way to encourage SJSU drivers to car pool.

The students will not benefit from this new policy. The new policy will only burn a hole in our wallets, especially for full-time students. The rate is not only outrageously ridiculous, it is heart-breaking. For students who absolutely cannot afford the fee, they must make sacrifices or find a solution.

It's actually an inconvenience for students to car pool. Many students have different daily schedules and committments to fulfill. There are students who either go straight to school after work or they go straight to work after school. It would be a hassle to pick them up after work or drive them home before work.

The waste of time and gas are ad-ditional problems involved. Some students will probably go to school earlier to beat other cars parking in the streets. This option is excluded for individuals who don't have classes early in the morning.

It will also be difficult for com muters to live with this solution. Class time is another conflict in this inconvenience. It just isn't fair. I don't think the administration considered the disadvantages of this new system.

Ana M. Galang Psychology

Subject's getting old

Lately, the Spartan Daily letters to the editor section has been used as a big complaint page. None of the writers is really saying anything that has not already been printed.

The subject I am referring to is the month-old dispute about the Greek system. I am so tired of hearing about this subject. I think it's time to stop all the name-calling and get on with more important subjects. No opinions have been changed; mine certainly hasn't. The only thing these letters have informed me of is how childish people get when someone steps on a few toes

Elene Valdivia Sophomore

#### Who's in charge here?

Trying to complain about a controversial issue at SJSU is like going through a maze. I'm talking about the \$25 fee for the writing skills test.

Feeling angered about the fee, I tried to make a complaint, but to no avail. All I got was the typical bureaucratic runaround.

At first, the Testing Office told me that they were not the ones in charge. So what did they do? They sent me to the general education department. Once there, Mary Moore told me that her department was not in charge either, and she pointed the finger at the testing office. Frustrated, I asked at the informa-

tion desk in the Administration Building who was in charge of implementing the test. She said it was the English Department, which— you guessed it—pointed the finger at undergraduate studies.

It was there that I was finally

treated to the truth from Theresa Baraja. She said there is really no one who I can complain to. Who is in charge of this operation, anyway?

Ted Porciuncula

Junior Behavioral Science

#### This must be a fluke

Wait a minute! Let me get this straight . . . Did Dave Lanson admit to *liking* something is his May 12 article, "It's Garry Shandling's

I was shocked to see Lanson's byline after reading such a pleasant and witty article. It prompted me to write because it made me realize some-thing I've always known but feared (hated) to admit — that Dave Lan-son is a good writer — But (I still need to save face) he picks lousy subjects to write about every Tues-

All in all, good job, Dave. I'm sorry I ever wished your parents had

'used a condom.''
Well, now that we cannot pick on Dave anymore. What about Gail Fullerton? Any shots?

Marji Lim Senior Psychology

#### A.S. just too inflexible

Intransigent bureaucracies make me angry. In order to obtain a bus pass with a check at the A.S. Business office, two checks must be writ-ten. One check has to be cashed at the bookstore and the other at the A.S. Business Office.

It seemed strange that the very as-sociation which, in theory, rep-resents the students would be so complicated and inflexible. I have had discussions with Tom Boothe, ner A.S. preside Cal State representative, and Mark Murrillo, the newly elected A.S. controller. The policy remains unchanged. Nobody seems to care.

I am now graduating. I realize that it is only one rule, but it is the example it sets that concerns me. All the passivism of student leaders and the Spartan Daily is endemic in our so ciety. Bureaucracies are allowed to complicate our lives and are not responsive to the public whom they

> Daniel R. Davis Senior Political Science

#### **Exercise those rights**

I am writing in response to Carlo Ariani's letter to the editor criticizing Katarina Jonholt's attack on Ronald Reagan. Ariani warned Ka-tarina that she "should be careful with her name-calling, because she may find herself living in a conservative America one day

Is that so? I somehow recall some thing called First Amendment rights, which protect her right to do so. Or maybe she should be careful with her name-calling in the future. Maybe conservative America plans to do away with those rights. It certainly seems that Carlo F. Ariani's America would.

There you go, Katarina, you've just been made aware of the truth be-hind "executive decision-making and Christian beliefs."

If more people would exercise

their First Amendment rights, as Katarina has, rather than merely en-shrining them, people like Ariani would be less likely to think they can dispose of them.

**James Stanton** Senior Industrial Design

#### Story a waste of time

I'm writing in response to the arti-cle, "Students give tips for study-ing," in the May 11 Spartan Daily. Why were those five students in-

terviewed? Are they top scholars at SJSU? Their advice didn't seem so profound that it warranted coverage

in the Daily.
Also, the five students inter viewed were all business majors. In case you didn't know, Vic Vogler, there are others at this school who are not business majors. In fact, I would venture to guess you just might be a journalism major. If this be the case, you may want to look

into becoming a business major.

I found this article poorly written and a waste of time. If the Daily is so desperate for copy, then include more news from the wire services.

> Beth Weber Junior History

#### Write on, Dan!

Thank You for Dan Sweeney's column "The F-Stops Here." He wrote it with a sensitivity and compassion that is rare. I'm glad he got the chance to express himself other than in photographic form. What I found informative was

ow McClusker's photo was published. True, it was a tragedy but even though rare, death is a part of campus life. • I sincerely hope you give other

umnists the chance to share. via the Daily. There has been a large amount of quality writing this se mester from both reporters and columnists, not to mention the good

Keep up the good work. Mary Jane Dulleck **Graduate Student** Special Major

#### Daily good, but . . .

Between classes, I look to the Spartan Daily for information, opinions and enjoyment. Page two of the Daily is usually where I can find all three. I appreciate columns such as "Insight Out," "Russ Never Sleeps," Katarina Jonholt, Mike Lewis, etc. Each offers a certain insight on a particular topic and in addition, all have been well thought and well written.

I am a little confused, though, by Dave Lanson's article "I'm writing in response to . . . " In his article in response to . . . "In his article Lanson simply reiterates some neg-ative issues. He fails to offer and answers or to propose anything new Even so, I respect Lanson's right to voice his opinion.

Lanson states" most people do not write in about something they have enjoyed in the paper; their motivation is usually to complain."

Dave, you have to give us something enjoyable before we can complement you on it.

**Amy Brimeyer** Aviation

#### **Publiminal Messages**



Dave Lanson

#### My kind of town. .

here's an extremely bothersome television commercial currently making the rounds. I imagine most people just ignore the 30-second spot, but the message's premise is what plagues me. The ad is for the Illinois Board of Tour ism, attempting to lure former Chicagoans like me into trekking back to the old homestead.

It's been a little more than a year since I last visited my old stomping grounds. Of course, I had the idiocy to go in the dead of one of the area's dreaded winters. But I was determined to have a good time no matter what the climate had in store for me.

I was pleasantly surprised by the weather. The temperature was in the low 20s, and there was minimal snow on the ground. The streets and walks were dry. But even had the elements been in their normal state of obscenity, I still would have enjoyed being back in my hometown. It was a major difference between my last experience with the ex-

treme climate.

Back on New Year's Eve, 1980, I was on my way to my girlfriend's house, which was approximately five miles away. At the time, we were in the midst of receiving what turned out to be 23 inches of snow in 24 hours. The trip eventually took about an hour because visibility was reduced to about

Since moving away, I've had the feeling that no amount of effort can make any other city feel like

That's how I think of Chicago. Although I haven't lived there in eight years, and have only been back to visit three times since, I still consider the area to be my only home. I intend to move back there after graduation.

The reaction I usually get when telling people I'm from the "City with the big shoulders" is one of amazement: "How could anyone live there? It's

so cold all the time . . . And all that snow!"
First of all, the weather in the Windy City has been getting horrible press for years. You get hit by a blizzard or two and endure weeks of sub-zero temperatures, and all of a sudden, your city is type-cast as a meteorogical nightmare.

Yes, folks, it does get pretty cold and the snow can sometimes be a real pain in the behind, but I think withstanding Mother Nature's wrath once a year builds character. You wake up with the idea that no matter how awful the weather is, you're still going to make it to work, to the big game or out on that special date. Nah, I say. The hell with the

Aside from the nasty climate, Chicago has a lot to offer. A beautiful skyline and lakefront, afford able housing (You can still buy a decent house in a nice area for less than \$100,000) and great leisure activities (including a jumping nightlife).

The typical Chicagoan, if there is such an animal, is a cross between a blue-collar, Archie Bunker type and the kindly midwesterner portrayed in those Pepperidge Farm commercials. The Chicago Loop, as the downtown area is known, is often filled with countless yuppies as the city boasts the nation's largest financial district out-

side of Wall Street. The people are friendlier than New Yorkers, but then again, so are most pit bulls. Chicago is a place where people still go bowling on dates and even go to the drive-in movie in the wintertime.

A few years ago, someone in the development agency took some bad acid and decided that Chicago was destined to be the headquarters of the "World's Largest" everything. And today, it still boasts more than its fair share of these claims.

Although O'Hare Field is no longer the largest airport, it is still the world's busiest. Sears Tower is still the world's tallest building and the city still maintains the world's largest post office, retail mer-chandising building and other lesser-known items.

Chicago is the city where man actually changed the course of a river. Instead of the Chicago River flowing into Lake Michigan, which was the natural course back in the 1800s, a series of locks was built and the lake now supplies the river. That's a good thing, too. The Chicago River looks as if you could walk on it. You'd be surprised that it doesn't have "skin" like two-hour old gravy at Thanksgiving dinner. The river got to look that way, I suspect, during the days of the infamous Mayor Richard Daley, who ordered the waterway dyed green each spring in celebration of St. Patrick's Day (I'm se-

The main drawback to living in Chicago is that you have to tolerate its traditionally bad sports teams. The Cubs haven't won a pennant since 1945. The White Sox, who can claim the city's greatest baseball fans and best ballpark, haven't made it to a World Series since 1959. The NBA Bulls and the NHL Blackhawks have also been unintentionally boycotting their leagues' champion-ship playoffs for the last couple of decades. The ars, you say? Well, 1985 was a fluke. In fact, rumor has it that their Super Bowl victory broke

several city ordinances.

Most of all, I miss the landmarks and sights I visited via school field trips as a child. I still remember the awe I felt in my first trip to the Mu-seum of Science and Industry, seeing its authentic World War II German submarine and multitude of button-pushing exhibits. I still feel the same way

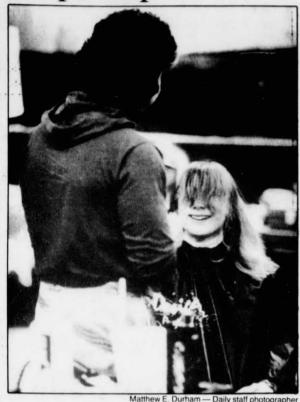
each time I've been back there. Whenever I go to the observation deck of Sears Tower or the John Hancock Building, I remember the first time I found the courage to do so. Viewing the city from 107 stories (and more than 1,000 feet)

up is really a thrill, especially for a child. I really like living in Northern California, at least I think I like it. I came here from El Lay, you understand, where rudeness and shallowness are considered art forms. So, I'd probably like living in Two-Horse, Nev. better than the southern half of

Next year I'll be gone from SJSU. Minus a little ocrastination I'd probably be graduating sooner. But alas, Chicago isn't going anywhere — at least

Dave Lanson is the Forum Page editor. Sorry, letter-writers, this is the last appearance of "Publiminal Messages," which appeared every Tuesday. In a few years, look for Dave in the Chicago Tribune.

# Snip, snip



Terese Peace, a freshman majoring in biochemistry, gets her bangs cut by James Michael Atencio who works at "In Hair" on 3rd Street in San Jose. Sigma Nu and the SJSU track team put on a "style-a-thon" for men and women at the Student Union

## Panel decides homosexuals should not adopt children

WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential panel says race should not be a barrier to adoption but that homosexuals should be prevented from adopting children.

It is preferable to place a child in a family of his own racial back-ground," the Interagency Task ground," the Interagency Task Force on Adoption said in a report made public last week. However, said Mary Sheila Gall, head of the 13-member panel, "when minority homes are not available, those chil-dren should not wait for long peri-

the Office of Personnel Managea single parent of two adopted Hispanic children. said one organization sug-

gested expanded rights for gay men and lesbians to adopt children, but 'we feel that the American public is not ready to give, and we are not ready to give, support for homosexual adoption.

The 54-page report devoted only one sentence to the issue, saying, "The task force does not support adoption by homosexuals."

ods."
President Reagan
Gall, counselor to the director of task force last August. President Reagan appointed the

Letters continued from page 2

#### Cuts don't balance

Well, Gail Fullerton and her henchmen have done it again. This time, it is the student athletes who have been hurt by Fullerton's insensitive attempts to balance the budget.

After reading about the elimination of four sports, I was livid. It's not enough that she had to raise our tuition, raise our parking fees, and require the 100W exam at the cost of \$25 (doesn't she know we are starving college stu-

Randy Hoffman, athletics director, claims, "It is not a finan-cial problem, financially we are positive position this

If we are in a positive financial position, then why does Hoffman continue on (in the same breath) to say that, "None of our programs were funded adequately

Fullerton also contradicts herself. She claims that this cut of the four sports will vide our students with a well-balanced program."

I really don't see how the program can be well-balanced if four people! of the sports are missing.

Ironically, two years ago the

students voted to raise fees in

order to maintain diversity in ath letics and other programs. A.S. vice president Terry McCarthy says that at the time of the fee increase consulted with the administration and athletics department on raising fees for this diversity.

So why are these cuts being made? The slashing of the four sports will give the university enough revenue to hire three new coaches for the football team. (Editor's note: Actually, three new positions will be created for the entire athletics department; not just for the football team). McCarthy feels we have been "mislead." What else is new?

Fullerton's view must be as such: If the university cuts four minor sports from the program, available to the football team. If the better training is made avail-able, then SJSU will have a better football team. If SJSU has a better team, there will be more Spartan fans attending games. If there are more Spartan fans attending games, then the university will

Gail, stop thinking about money and start thinking about

> Patricia Whitman **Business Administration** Freshman

# SJSU to get new dean of education

After 25 years at California State University Northridge, Delores Es-cobar, will assume duties as the new SJSU Dean of Education this sum-

Escobar said Monday she will try to bring a sense of stability and lead-ership to her new position. The school has sought to fill the position for a long time

"One of the things I sense is that the school is looking forward to hav-ing stability," Escobar said of the School of Education, which has not had a permanent dean for a number

She said she will be looking at various programs which will enhance the school's quailty of education.

'I will look carefully at the interaction of the schools with the district as well as proposals for outside funding to supplement programs that exist," Escobar said, citing items which she wishes to scrutinize in this

'One of the things I sense is that the school is looking forward to having stability.'

> - Delores Escobar, new dean of School of Education

Although she officially starts July 15, the dean said she is not looking to make any changes that would effect the positive direction in which the department is already headed.

"I would not make a change un less I intended to stay (at SJSU)," Escobar said, emphasizing the importance of stability at the School of

Although she considered other offers before choosing SJSU, Escobar admits that she is excited by the cul-turally diverse community of San Jose. This, coupled with her deep committment to urban education and its role in the community, ultimately led to her decision to come to SJSU

A culturally diverse campus is

richer," the new dean said of SJSU. which enrolls a vast number of eth nic students

Aside from this diversity, Escobar said she accepted the appointment because SJSU was the site of California's first normal school. The university's historic value has remained with her since an earlier thesis study

Escobar has a rich background in social sciences and languages. In 1978 and 1979, she took time out from her rigid Northridge schedule to study archeology and Greek danc ing in Athens, Greece. She said she enjoyed the experience tremen-dously and wouldn't trade it for any-

Having earned three degrees since

1950, including a doctorate in edu-cation from the University of California, Los Angeles, Escobar has taught for 38 years.

She has held her present position associate dean since 1985. From 1969 to 1982, she was a professor of education at CSUN. Before then,

she was an associate professor at the same school. In 1986 she was nominated by the CSU system for menmbership on the State of California Commis Teacher Credentialling. In 1979 she received the CSUC Administrative Fellowship and served at the CSU Dominquez Hills. In 1976 she was

ulty at CSUN. Escobar said she strongly believes that "all the people have to be educated so that they can function."

elected President of the General Fac

'I think education right now has the biggest challenge to function she said, emphasizing the signifi-cance of the challenge and the mere fact that it must be faced (and not ig

# Weather patterns may trigger quakes

## Scientist says pressure system may have caused recent jolts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Abnormal atmospheric pressure patterns over the Pacific Ocean and Western United States during the summer and fall may trigger earthquakes in California, including deadly jolts last October and in July 1986, a scientist

says.
"I've found tantalizing but not completely conclusive evidence of a relationship between sea-level pressure patterns and their associated winds and moderate and larger earthsaid meteorologist Jerome Namias.

Namias spent 30 years as chief of the National Weather Service's ex-tended forecast division in Washington and is now affiliated with Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla. His work in long-range weather forecasting is widely re-

The statistical correlation between earthquakes and air pressure is weak, difficult to explain in scientifically respectable terms and 'defi-nitely a far-out idea,' said Namias in a telephone interview.

But he speculated that if atmospheric pressure patterns are related to quakes, it may be because winds associated with the patterns raise offshore sea levels slightly, putting more pressure on the earth.

'We know so little about why earthquakes occur when they do that we've got to keep an open mind, even on what seems like a far-out kind of idea," said geologist Clarence Allen of the California Institute

of Technology.
Allen said that while he guesses the correlation will turn out to be co-incidental, "it's too early to rule out these kinds of things. And Namias is certainly a very respected scientist.

Forces from unusual air pressure patterns and higher sea levels are smaller than the moon's tidal influence on Earth and its oceans and seismologists still debate whether lunar gravity triggers quakes, said Thomas Heaton, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Pasadena Office.

'If we can't prove that tides do it, it seems a longshot that (any pattern f) atmospheric pressure does it, Heaton said.

Namias said he studied Caltech's list of California quakes measuring 4.5 or more in the Richter scale since 1947

He found the quakes tended to occur more often a month to six weeks after the onset of an abnormally strong gradient between very high, sea-level atmospheric pressure over the eastern half of the North Pacific and very low, surface-level pressure over the interior portion of the western third of the nation.

The unusual pattern existed prior to the 5.9-magnitude Whittier Nar-rows quake and its aftershocks, which rocked Southern California last October, killing eight people, injuring more than 200 and causing \$358 million in damage, Namias

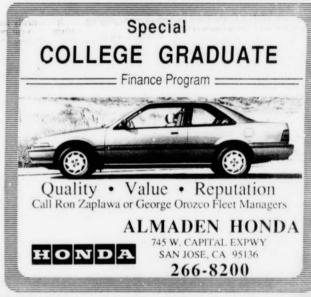
He said the same pattern preceded

three hefty jolts in July 1986: the 5.9-magnitude July 8 Palm Springs in damage. quake, which caused \$5.3 million in damage; the 5.3-magnitude July 13 Oceanside quake, which killed one person, injured 28 others and caused \$720,000 in damage, and the 6-mag-nitude July 21 Chalfant Valley quake

near Bishop, which caused \$436,500

Namias said he noted the quake air pressure correlation only during summer and fall months, and that winter and spring circulation pat-terns apparently discourage the phe-





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mittee Process Bears STATE SUPRO PLESSPICIAL HISTORY

# Program cuts aim to increase staff funding

Daily staff writer
One reason for cutting four sports from SJSU's athletics program was to free funds for hiring a full-time academic adviser and creating other support positions for the whole department, according to Randy Hoffman, athletic director.

"(It is) a question of care and concern with the retention of our stu-dent-athletes," Hoffman said. "It is also a question of providing them with services so they leave the University with positive feelings.

In his report, which was attached to the five-year plan, Hoffman com-pared weaknesses in the SJSU athdepartment to those in other PCAA and NCAA institutions.

'We were trying to support all these sports (18) on a shoe string budget," Hoffman said. "The dollars will be utilized into support positions, people that will work with these student-athletes, people that will work with academics, nutrition, and drug eduction.

We need to increase the support levels for our student-atletes," Hof-fman said. "This is something that needs to be done . . . something that is nationally done."

In the academic support area, Hoffman revealed that SJSU was the only school that did not pay a fulltime academic monitor. In comparison, the University of Nevada at Las Vegas pays four full-time and one part-time person to monitor the athletes' academic performances. And compared to other California State Universities, Fresno has five fulltime and four part-time, while Long Beach and Fullerton each have one full-time, and three and two part times, respectively

The job of an athletic academic monitor would involve such responsibilities as helping new incoming athletes fill out the right forms for admission and counsel all athletes in academic requirements.

The academic monitor would also be responsible for monitoring class attendance and the academic progress of student-athletes. In addition, he or she would provide tutors and compulsory study, if required.

"I think there are student-athletes who have deficiencies," Hoffman

Administratively, the academic monitor would develop and adminis-ter an academic/athletic orientation

'It is . . . a question of providing (the

athletes) with services so they leave the University with positive feelings.'

> - Randy Hoffman, athletics director

program. The position would also provide academic statistics on progress of student-athletes.

A strength and condition coach will be hired for the entire department. In a letter attached to the refrom the women's basketball coach Tina Krah, to Hoffman, she

According to NCAA policy, we as coaches are not allowed to super-vise our athletes in the weight room during the off-season. This severely limits our program in two capacities.

It prevents our athletes from maintaining the gains earned during the season and also puts us at a disadvantage to our competition in terms of strength and physical condition.

A strength coach would allow us to work-out year round as well as provide our basketball players with the latest in training principles."

"We do nothing in the strength and condition area," Hoffman said. "From my vantage point it's some-thing we do for all our student-ath-

Hoffman strengthens this letter with his study of other PCAA schools. Topping the list is Fresno State with two full-time strength coaches. And for the other state schools, Long Beach is the only other institution which employs one full-time and two part-time strength coaches

SJSU, along with the University of the Pacific and Cal State-Ful-lerton, do not have coaches designated in these positions full- or part-

The NCAA has spent a lot of time and a lot of money the last few years auditing its member schools and in the process has caught a few who

have not complied with the rules, the most noteworthy, Southern Methodist University (SMU).

SMU's football program was suspended from competition for the 1987 season because of its recruiting

and alumni violations.

SJSU also joins the list of violators with a total of three for the

1986-87 academic year.
One violation was in the sport of football and has been resolved. The other two violations have been reported to the PCAA and are cur-rently pending further investigations and final resolution.

In the prevention of violations in the future, Hoffman wants to de velop an ongoing compliance pro-

The program will consist of training, evalutions and self-studies for the NCAA in the areas of coaches and staff, enrolled student-athletes, administrators, and booster groups.

This program is planned to contain a counseling position to help student-athletes in drug abuse and

'Student-athletes do have drug problems that other students don't have," Hoffman said.

#### **Sports Shorts**

SLIPPERY VICTORY

NEW YORK (AP) — It was long before the days of the Super Bowl. It was Dec. 9, 1934, and the New York Giants were meeting the Chicago Bears for the NFL championship on a frozen field at the Polo Grounds, N.Y.

The Giants slipped and slid all over the icy turf in the first half and went to the dressing room at

halftime, losing 13-3. Help arrived in time for the start of the third quarter. A messenger had been dispatched to nearby Manhattan College to borrow a couple of dozen basketball shoes. The sneakers enabled the Giants to operate on the slippery field and they won the game, 30-

#### BROWNS' TITLES

CLEVELAND (AP) — The All-America Conference was organized in 1946 to challenge the National Football League and lasted four years before it merged with the older circuit.

The Cleveland Browns, a powerhouse squad assembled by coaching great Paul Brown, won all four AAC titles. They defeated the New York Yankees, 14-9, in 1946; beat them again in '47, 14-3; buried Buffalo, 49-7, in '48, and topped San Francisco, 21-7, in 1949

In 1950, Cleveland's first year in the NFL, the Browns won the league championship with a nar-30-28 decision over the Rams

NCAA HIGHS & LOWS

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Here the highs and lows of the NCAA post-season basketball

The highest number of points ever scored in a championship final was posted by UCLA in 1964 when the Bruins took a 93-83 decision over Duke.

The lowest winning total in a title game was in 1941 when Wisdefeated Washington State, 39-34

#### **BIG 10 FIGHTS**

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — According to the NCAA, a num-ber of Big Ten basketball coaches have expressed concern over the frequency of fist fights on the

court in that league.
Gene Keady of Purdue thinks the coaches should crack down hard on brawlers. "I think a twogame suspension for fighting would not be too severe. 'Keady said. He, for one, says the coach should bear part of the responsibility when players throw punches.

SHORT PEOPLE

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) The outstanding guard of the Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne basket-ball team, Lawrence Jordan, is only 5-6. But in his first two years he broke all the school records for assists.

Other people may be surprised at his size but Jordan is not. "I had nothing to do with it," he said with a smile. "My father is 5-4 and my mother is 5-3. I'm the giant in the family. They call me Kareem around the hous

AFTER SCHOOL

MEMPHIS (AP) — Two Memphis State professors completed a study on a controversial subject: college athletes and aca-

Their findings were that football players succeed academically or professionally about as well as other major most schools. Basketball players do

# Mears earns pole position for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Mears began practice for the India-napolis 500 a week ago fairly certain no one would touch his track speed records. Mears didn't give himself enough credit.

Even after the first few days of practice, Mears said he expected a speed of 214-215 mph would be enough to win the pole for the May 29 Indianapolis 500. After all, there had been a reduction in engine horsepower

As usual, though, changes in rules for safety's sake proved only a minor inconvenience in the chase for speed.

Even with the decrease in carburetor boost pressure, speeds went up
— in Mears' case, dramatically. The 36-year-old, two-time Indy winner blistered the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with four qualifying laps averaging 219.198 mph on Saturday to earn the pole for the fourth time, a feat equaled only by A.J. Foyt and the late Rex Mays.

Three of Mears' four qualifying laps exceeded his 1986 one-lap record of 217.581, and his four-lap average was over 2 mph faster than his 1986 qualifying record of 216.828.

We didn't go out there with any numbers in our mind. We just wanted to get the best four laps we could do, then see what the numbers said Mears, who battled

Mario Andretti during a week of practice before leading an unprece-dented Penske Racing sweep of the front-row starting positions. Danny Sullivan, the 1985 race winner, won the middle spot on the first row with an average of 216.214 while defending 500 champion Al Unser posted a speed of 215.270.

Nineteen cars qualified on Saturday, but Sunday saw only two more added to the field as most drivers were willing to gamble that high midday temperatures and a gusty wind would moderate late in the day. Finally, with less than a half-hour to go in Sunday's session, Scot-land's Jim Crawford and 1986 win-

ner Bobby Rahal joined the tentative The only other driver who tried to

qualify on Sunday was rookie John Andretti, Mario's nephew, who called off his attempt after three laps around 205 mph.

Mario Andretti, who had prac-ticed at more than 220 mph before the start of qualifications, had his right front tire thrown out of balance when he drove over a patch of oildry, a substance used to soak up

507

compromised. Andretti had to settle for the fourth position, on the inside of the second row, with a four-lap average of 214.692.

Al Unser Jr., son of the four-time winner, qualified fifth at 214.186, and Arie Luyendyk, a flying Dutchman, was next at 213.611.

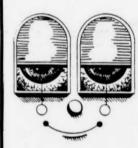
Through Sunday's round of qualifications, the second of the four days of time trials, the average speed for the 21 who earned tentative starting spots was 210.995. The fastest 33 cars after the final qualification

sessions next Saturday and Sunday will start the race

'Disappointed, frustrated car hasn't been running very good," Rahal said of qualifying at 208.526 mph in his backup Lola, his second attempt in that race car.

You get pretty mad, not at any body in particular, but after a while you just say, 'It's not the first time happened and won't be the "he said. "People said you should have taken yesterday's (first) run. If we had, it would have been slower than today's run.'

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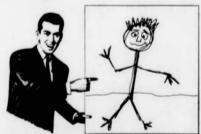
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# 'Speed City' era ends in Utah

#### SJSU track takes fifth at PCAA meet

By Ron Haynes

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Daily staff writer

The SJSU track and field team performed well, fifth place, under adverse weather during the PCAA Championship meet in Logan, Utah. In addition, the team had to deal with being cut from the university's with being cut from the university's athletics program.

A number of the players suffered muscle pulls, which is common among athletes during cold weather. Jay Taylor, Darren Coleman and Mike Williams suffered injuries due to the cold. And the fact of having their sport stripped away from intercollegiate athletics last week as a university cost-cutting measure put more pressure on the athletes than

"These things got us into a hole right off the bat," track coach Marshall Clark said in reference to Logan's cold weather and the reality that

his sport is one being discontinued.
"There were very difficult circumstances going up there ing town under those circumstances (was an unpleasant experience)," the coach said.

Off to a slow start on Friday, the Spartans were unable to score points n four events. They rebounded Saturday amid the watchful eyes of the media, who were on hand in large numbers to cover the last significant track and field event the Spartans

may be involved in.
"I've never had my picture taken so many times," Clark said, still emotionally shaken by the athletic cuts and the significance of Saturday's final events.

SJSU took fifth place, finishing with 46 points in their final competi-tion as a team. Over the years, Spartan teams have won eight PCAA team titles in the 19-year history of

"We had about as good a day as we could have had," Clark said of Saturday's performance.

SJSU posted five career-bests on that day including a 46.44 second 400-meter victory by Demetrius Carter, who is looking to qualify for the

#### Track

NCAA finals. In order to participate, he must run the 400-meter electronically timed at 46.10 seconds. He has an opportunity to place at the Bruce Jenner Classic II, May 28.

Pole vaulter Brian Wicks, who has been the Spartans top prospect for the last four years, has already qualified as SJSU's only participant in the NCAA Outdoor Championships, June 1-4. Jim Reed finished third in the 800,

David Villalobos took fourth in the 110 hurdles, Sam Cavallaro took fourth in the shot put and Steve Barnes finished seventh in the long jump. These were all lifetime best efforts for each athlete

High jumper Jim Reis jumped 6-8 to take fifth in his event.

Despite injury to key runners Tay-lor, Coleman and Williams, and having had to quickly reassemble an-other team, Clark said the 1600 relay team ran a "photo finish race" in less than 41 seconds to place third on

the day's final event.

Clark said that the team ran so well, it was unfortunate that they did



relay team's better times this season. Clark credited assistant coach Bobby

"The kids did a great job," Clark d. "We're not used to this kind of

Demetrius Carter . takes first in 400-me

not win the event. It was one of the Poynter as having done a great job under adverse conditions in reforming the relay team into one that ran the team's last event so well.

attention by the media

## Frenchman wins Grand Prix for fourth time

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) Prost passed the famous Monte Carlo Casino a number of times Sunday but didn't gamble or even take a chance.

The payoff came later for the Frenchman and

the winning numbers were 4, 30 and 430½.

Prost, displaying the risk-free driving that has keynoted his career, won the Monaco Grand Prix for the fourth time. It was an unprecedented 30th victory for Formula One racing's career leader. The victory was worth nine points, increasing Prost's record career total to 430½ in 124 races. He now has 10 more points than the retired Nikki Lauda, who started 176 races.

Prost, always a driver able to take advantage of race conditions, on Sunday capitalized on a brief lapse of concentration by his McLaren-

Honda teammate, Ayrton Senna of Brazil. Senna, dominant throughout the practice session, held the lead for the first 67 of the 78 laps over the tight street circuit. He was cruising with a 54-second lead over Prost when he suddenly slid

Alain into the railing just before entering the tunnel.

Suddenly Prost had a victory.

He now leads the drivers' standings with 24 points, 10 more than Sunday's runnerup, Gerhard

Berger of Austria. Senna is third with nine points.
Prost, Formula One driving champion in 1985 and 1986, has his heart set on regaining the title he surrendered last season to Nelson Piquet of

'I had thought to make this season in two parts," said Prost, explaining that the twisty, turny courses are featured in the first half of the season and the more wide-open courses later in the schedule. His motivation, he added, was "to be wise in

the first part, because Ayrton is very motivated and he drives (road courses) like he never did before. I thought he could make a mistake.

Prost was content to be in second after being third for the first 53 laps. Although starting on the front row beside Senna he was nipped going to the first turn by Berger's Ferrari.

"The point was to finish second and try to overtake Berger because if Senna was first and me third, it would have been bad for me," Prost said.
"I was not pushing very hard. There's no point in taking any risks. There were only two spots on the track that Berger was faster than I because of the better traction. cause of the better traction

'Otherwise, my car was better in chassis and

Prost accomplished his primary goal when he moved past Berger into second on the 54th lap. By that time, he was almost a minute behind Senna and was content to accept second place Suddenly, he noticed people along the course indicating he was in first.

"When I saw Ayrton was stopped, I was quite happy to finish first," Prost admitted. "I'm able to get the points at this part of the season where

Ayrton is very quick."
"Sometimes I can take it easy and finish sec ond," as he did when he and Senna lapped the San Marino field.

# Detroit's center 'a clean-cut' guy

beer makes a peculiar villain, but if that's the role NBA crowds choose for him, hey, that's fine by the Detroit Pistons' center.

Laimbeer is a clean-cut family man. He's got choir-boy looks and a degree from Notre Dame. He probably helps little old ladies across busy streets. So how bad can he be?

Well, the little old ladies don't play basketball against him. He is not nearly as gracious when he's involved in that particular activ-

In the opening minutes of the third game of the Eastern Confer-ence semifinals against Chicago, Laimbeer set a tooth-rattling pick against Michael Jordan that was delivered with such enthusiasm, it caused the Bulls' star to start swinging.
The message was clear. Wel-

come a little rough stuff, Laim-beer-style. This is not an unusual circumstance for the Detroit center, who aggravated Boston's Robert Parish enough to get him when this game was invented as a non-contact activity, they couldn't have had Laimbeer in

So on Sunday, when he came on the floor for Game Four, the capacity Chicago Stadium crowd, unhappy over the Jordan affair, booed Laimbeer with an enthu-siasm usually saved in this town for people who sack Jim McMa-

In the city where Al Capone once ruled, Laimbeer was now

public enemy No. 1.

The boos began in the upper reaches of this elderly building and rolled down section by sec-tion, echoing all around until they

all but swallowed up Laimbeer. He was so shaken that on the Pistons' first trip downcourt, he grabbed Charles Oakley's forearm, which somehow had found its way into his midsection, and thrust it out of the way. Then Laimbeer glanced up at the bal-cony and grinned.

The message was clear. "Go ahead, boo. If it makes you happy, go for it. It's not going to

That's because Laimbeer has been booed by experts. You think Bulls' fans can boo? You ought to hear the way Boston Garden fans let him have it after he and Parish

had their little squabble.

"Fans don't bother me,"
Laimbeer said. "They spur me
on. When they boo, it makes me concentrate more.

Laimbeer stands 6-foot-11 and weighs 260 pounds. There are trees that are not as solidly constructed. Given his dimensions, you would expect to find him sta-tioned under the basket in the land of Kareem and Akeem. Look for him there and you may be disappointed. This big man's game is outside where he pops little jump shots with remarkable

His vertical leap is, oh, maybe six inches, certainly nothing spe-cial. Maybe that's why he's so aggravating. He pops from outside like a point guard and keeps

hitting.
"That's my job," he said, after killing the Bulls with 16 points, all of them on those annoying jump shots taken from six inches off the court. "That's where I shoot from. I've got the range and the accuracy. That's the way our offense is designed."

On defense, Laimbeer ap-proaches things more conventionally. He had a game-high 13 re-bounds in Sunday's 96-77 victory, 12 of them off the defensive boards. It was the fifth straight playoff game in which he had double figures in both points and rebounds

"I always do that," he said. "I take the punishment. Nobody ever accused me of getting out of

## Knight remains as coach at Indiana

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) spending the weekends mulling over an offer from the University of New Mexico, Bobby Knight apparently will remain as basketball coach at Indiana, according to a published re-

Knight, quoted in today's Star Tribune, said he told Indiana University president Thomas Ehrlich of

his decision Sunday night.

"The first thing I told Mr. Ehrlich
was that I was staying at Indiana,"
Knight told the Minneapolis newspa-

LAS VEGAS (AP) - South Lake

Tahoe High School's athletic pro-

gram was slapped with a fine and a watning on Monday because of a

supmertime trip planned by its bas-keiball team to Finland and the So-

The Nevada Interscholastic Activ-

ities Association approved a \$250

fine and a 2-year warning, which will require quarterly reports from each of the school's athletic programs until 1990. Any additional violations could result in more severe

South Lake Tahoe school trustees

approved the team's trip in early March, then rescinded the approval

last month after the NIAA said it vi-

olated a ban on summertime activ-

Tahoe basketball team violates

summertime activities ban

per during a telephone interview

Sunday. New Mexico athletic director John Koenig, who conducted interviews with Knight at Albuquerque last week, expressed surprise at the re-port when contacted at Anaheim, Calif., by the Associated Press.

'We're still talking," Koenig

He added that he assumed Knight would have contacted him had the coach reached a decision on his coaching future.

Association Chairman Bert Coo-

per requested the sanctions because

he said the approval should not have been given in the first place.

Basketball Coach Tom Orlich re-

acted angrily to Monday's action, contending that he runs a clean pro-

gram that was caught on a technical-

ity by an association that is keeping

an extraordinarily close watch on his

mendous scrutiny because we have 11 championship banners hanging in

our gym and nine of them say 'Nevada,'" he said.

Orlich added that the team still plans to make its Aug. 1-10 trip to

cause it is not associated with the

Finland and the Soviet Union

school district.

"We're just being put under tre-

"I've received messages all day," Koenig said, "and there wasn't one

Indiana University sports informa-tion director Kit Klingelhoffer, asked late Sunday to comment on the Minneapolis report, said: "I don't know anything about it." Knight, he added, "hasn't said anything to

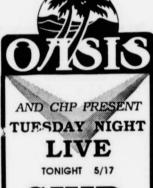
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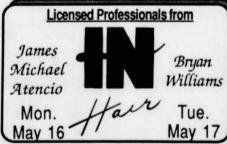


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## California dreamin'



Matthew E. Durham - Daily staff photographer porters. Students from throughout the state came to hear him speak.

Jesse Jackson receives enthusiastic support from the crowd as he paign in California. Standing next to him are many of his local suptalks about education and equal rights at Stanford as part of his cam-

## Laughter lucky for Friday the 13th show

By Dani Parkin

The Friday the 13th Comedy Show made nearly 400 students for get their worries about the notorious day and enjoy the humor of several

The first comedian onstage, Fred Reiss, discussed his relationships with members of the opposite sex. "I have a way with women," he boasted. "It's called celibacy."

The bespectacled Reiss continued to lament his lack of success with

"One of the big dramas in sports today is in baseball, about this woman umpire. I don't know why it's such a big deal . . . I know a lot of women who've kept me from scoring," he said.

Reiss spoke on topics ranging from politics to education and mer-chandising, rather than dwelling entirely on his own problems.
'I know why Ronnie (President

Ronald Reagan) likes astrology, " he explained. "When was the last time

'I went to a shrink once and he said, 'Well Larry, life isn't for everyone."

- Larry 'Bubbles' Brown,

Schneider insisted what "sepa

rated him from the pack," was that

he could do impersonations of Elvis

problems with women. What both-

ered him the most was that "women can get away with things by making

He mimed a woman vomiting into her hands and then running her fin-

gers through her hair. "It becomes chunky hair gel," Schneider said. "Bubbles," the last comedian to

perform, is a frequent guest on the

Alex Bennett radio show

them look cute and sexy.
"Like vomiting," he explained.

Like Reiss, Schneider also had

on a fish hook.

time to help the poor?' ''
When one student told Reiss he was a humanities major, Reiss replied, "I guess that means you give people a running start before you rob

He also commented on the newest item on the market:
"How about the new pitbull dog

food? Yeah, It's a paper bag with a nine-year-old kid inside," Reiss

The next two comedians to per-form, both veterans of the David Letterman show, were Rob Schneider and Larry "Bubbles" Brown.

Schneider will be appearing on MTV Saturday nights throughout the

one friend, "and he's in the diamond business.

Actually, Bubbles wasn't bubbly at all, he was as morose as a come dian could be and still get laughs.

"I went to a shrink once and he said, 'Well Larry, life isn't for everyone,' "he said.

Lucky for Bubbles, he had a supportive family.

"Mom was great," he said. "I used to leave suicide notes around the house and she would correct

them for spelling."
His relationship with his sister

wasn't as good.
"I didn't get along with my sister," he said. "She didn't believe in incest.

But Bubbles was glad about one thing. He'd found a burglar-proof sound system for his car — an eight

They look in and say, 'what a f-ing loser.' Once somebody broke in and even left me a couple of tapes,'

## Cigarette smoking declared addictive

geon general declared today that nicotine is addictive like heroin and cocaine, a finding that came as no surprise to researchers but which will provide new ammunition for anti-smoking forces.

The significance of the report by C. Everett Koop is not that it unveils new scientific evidence, but that he organized existing research into a systematic presentation lumping nicotine with heroin and cocaine as physiologically addictive stances.

Careful examination of the data makes it clear that cigarettes and other forms of tobacco are addicting," Koop wrote in a preface. "An extensive body of research has shown that nicotine is the drug in tobacco that causes addiction.

"Moreover, the processes that determine tobacco addiction are similar to those that determine addiction to

drugs such as heroin and cocaine."
Although his report places nicotine in essentially the same medical category as those two illicit drugs, Koop noted at a news conference that tobacco has a "favored place" in the United States and is not likely to be banned.

"I don't think we are every going to get to a point in our society where we can bring about prohibition of to-bacco," he said. "I don't think this would be a practical solution. I think we learned this during the prohibi-

tion on alcohol. He said steps should be taken to protect children" from being exposed to nicotine, noting that 43 states already have laws, albeit "poorly enforced," against the sale of cigarettes to minors

'I think we need a license to sell tobacco just they way we require one to sell alcohol, 'said Koop. Asked later where he would set

the age on banning sales to young people, the surgeon general noted that different states set different ages for such things as driving and buying alcohol and said that practice probably would continue with stricter antitobacco laws.

"I would set it at about 75," added the 71-year-old physician.

Asked whether his new report might heighten antagonism between smokers and nonsmokers, Koop said, "That would be hard to predict. I think it would mean in general more sympathy for the person who can't quit. That certainly is the position I've taken ever since I have been in this job. You might get annoyed at people who smoke in your presense and make your eyes burn and your sinuses clog up and so forth, but your anger has to be abated by the fact that these people are addicted to a drug and I think this will make people more tolerant of the problems smoker faces when he is trying to

The report says nicotine can be addictive no matter how it enters the body, noting that so-called smoke-less tobacco enters the blood stream through absorbtion in the mouth and that pipe and cigar smokers who do not inhale subject themselves to the same kind of absorption.

#### Male skirt-wearers protest high school ban on shorts

PASCO, Wash. (AP) -Dozens boys at a high school wore miniskirts in a protest over a ban on shorts, but the ploy didn't work.

The principal responded Friday by joking with male skirt-wearers, and the ban stuck.

'I don't think this will change their minds at all, but it's worth up-setting people for a day,' said soph-omore Keith Graham as he walked down the hall searching for a girl who was supposed to bring him a

Adam Richeson, another sophomore, said, "I think the guys look just fine with them on."

Principal Ray Reynolds said he saw three before school started, and about four more males in miniskirts walked past him in the hallway after the first class was over.

There are about 1,000 students at

the high school.

"I think the kids are a little disappointed more didn't do it," he said. Each time Reynolds saw a boy

wearing a skirt, it was the same exchange:

"Where's your earring?" "I don't have one."
"Well, put one in your right ear
and shave your legs."

## Bubbles was really depressed, in fact, he explained that he only had Court justices trash right of privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sureme Court ruled today that Amerims have no right of privacy to their garbage once it's put out for collec-

By a 6-2 vote, the justices reinstated drug-dealing charges against two California residents. Police discovered evidence of narcotics in

their garbage.
Today's ruling overturned decisions by California courts that said police officers must obtain warrants before searching discarded garbage.

Police sifted through garbage col-cted from outside the home of Billy Greenwood in Laguna, Calif., on April 6 and May 4, 1984.

They found drug paraphernalia and drug residue and then obtained a warrant to search Greenwood's

There they seized marijuana, hashish and cocaine and charged Greenwood and Dyanne Van Houten, who was also present, with narcotics possession.

'The police cannot reasonably be expected to avert their eyes from evidence of criminal activity that could have been observed by any member of the public." said Justice Byron R White for the court.

'It is common knowledge that plastic garbage bags left on or at the side of a public street are readily accessible to animals, children, scav-engers, snoops and other members of the public," White said.

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution generally requires police to obtain search warrants from a judge before conducting searches

But White said the constitutional protection does not apply to discarded trash because people have no 'expectation of privacy" for their

In a dissenting opinion, Justice William J. Brennan said, "Scrutiny of another's trash is contrary to com monly accepted notions of civilized behavior. I suspect, therefore, that members of our society will be shocked to learn that the court, the ultimate guarantor of liberty, deems unreasonable our expectation that the aspects of our private lives that are concealed safely in a trash bag will not become public.

He was joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Joining White were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices

John Paul Stevens, Harry A. Black-mun, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, the

take part in deciding the case.

State courts threw out the charges after ruling that police violated the rights of Greenwood and Van Hou-

The effect of that ruling was overturned by Proposition 8, a 1982 initiative law known as "The Victims"

Bill of Rights" in which California voters approved the use of police evidence unless it was obtained in vio-

lation of federal restrictions. The Supreme Court today said the nitiative law does not violate the U.S. Constitution.

The case is California vs. Green-

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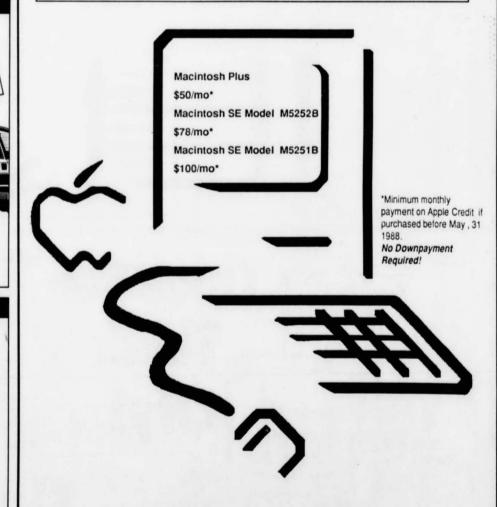
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# International conference to address Africa's needs

Members of an upcoming international conference will try to develop solutions to combat Africa's energy, poverty, and hunger problems.

Sponsored by the Global Energy Society, the conference will be held at the Santa Clara Convention Center on June 8 and 9. According to a press release from the event's plan-ners, it has the "potential to be the launching site for some of the innovative solutions to the energy prob-

lems of African countries."
With its theme, "Energy for Economic Development in Africa," conference delegates will have the opportunity to hear "assessments of energy needs and proposals for solu-tions . . . and to see the latest en-ergy devices and technologies at

The first of its kind to be held concerning Africa, the conference will gather international energy special-

The participants are expected to emphasize the integrated energy villages in the rapid development of rural areas.

Meanwhile, the conference planners are calling upon intellectuals and spcialists to present papers at this conference. Interested candidates are asked to contact the African studies program on campus. At the same time, those wishing to submit papers should send abstracts to Energy Laboratory Director R. Ramakumer through the African studies program at SJSU.

On June 8, the conference will feature a session wherein "Energy for Economic Development in Africa" will be assessed. This will be followed by an afternoon session featuring an "Assessment of Available Energy Sources

The session will discuss both nonrenewable resources including coal, resources including solar, wind, and

The Wednesday afternoon session will focus on "Assessment of En-ergy Needs". It will concentrate on energy to improve basic living environments, agricultural productivity and to establish and maintain small scale industries.

The conference will finish with a session on "Integrated Energy Systems" with an approach to institutional, infrastructural and policy issues: where to start and what can be done

Africa, once a continent of bounteous harvests, is today ravaged by poor weather conditions resulted in a chain-reaction — drought, famine and then mass starvation. The situation has left no room for economic development to take place on a larger scale, due to the depletion of its limited energy resources over the

## Poll shows Americans favor treaty

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans overwhelmingly favor the U.S.-Soviet medium-range nuclear missile treaty but share fears in Congress that Moscow cannot be trusted to comply, according to a Media General

Associated Press poll.

The poll also found that Americans view Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev nearly as favorably as they do President Reagan, and Gorbachev out-polls Reagan among college-educated Americans

Seventy-three percent of those polled in the national survey supported the accord to eliminate medium-range missiles, and as many said they would back a treaty to cut each nation's long-range arsenal

But 61 percent said the Soviets can't be trusted to live up to their arms control agreements. That re-flected sentiment in the Senate, which last week demanded clarification of the anti-cheating rules in the

The poll was conducted among a random sample of 1,204 adults interviewed by telephone from April -May 8, ending less than a month before Reagan and Gorbachev meet in Moscow.

As strongly pro-treaty as it was, a near-majority of Americans were not willing to drop Reagan's pro-posed missile defense system known as "Star Wars" in exchange for a Soviet agreement to a big cut in nuclear arms. Forty-nine percent opposed such a trade while just one-third supported it

The public was split on the issue along political and ideological lines: Republicans and conservatives strongly opposed dropping Star Wars for a big missile

cut, while Democrats and liberals favored such an ag-

Without an agreement, 56 percent said work on Star Wars should proceed as it is now or be increased, while 30 percent said it should be reduced or dropped. There again was a political division: 73 percent of Republicans wanted work on Star Wars kept up, compared with 41 percent of Democrats.

Similarly, there was an ideological division in support for the medium-range treaty and for a treaty, if one can be reached, to halve the long-range arsenals. The pacts fared worst among conservatives —20 percent were opposed — and best with liberals, whose opposition was in single digits. About 67 percent of conservatives and 83 percent of liberals were

The survey found broad support for Reagan's handling of U.S.-Soviet relations, with 71 percent approving, and a high positive view of Reagan gener-

ally, with 59 percent rating him favorably.

Nearly as many — 54 percent —expressed a positive view of Gorbachev, the poll found. Among college graduates, 71 percent rated Gorbachev favorably while 62 percent viewed Reagan favorably; among those who have done postgraduate work, 76 percent saw Gorbachev favorably, compared with 50 percent favorable for Reagan.

Reagan had the approval of the poll's respondents for his May 29-June 2 summit with Gorbachev in Moscow. Seventy-eight percent said the president and the Soviet leader should meet at regular intervals even without any major items on the agenda.

# **Engineer shortage frustrates** Silicon Valley electronics firms

SANTA CLARA (AP) — A sub-stantial decline in U.S.-born engineers has led to an increasing reliance on foreign-born engineers in the Silicon Valley's battle to gain dominance in the development of advanced electronic technologies.

Undergraduate engineering students declined 9 percent — from 406,000 to 370,000 — between 1983 and 1986, according to the National Science Board. An 8 percent jump in graduate engineering stu-dents is attributed largely to the influx of foreign students, the board

At least 7,000 of some 20,000 engineers in the Silicon Valley are foreign-born, according to various sources. That figure is reflected na-tionwide, where 30 percent of the electronics industry's engineers are immigrants, said the National Academy of Engineering in Washington

Someday, the supply could dry

'We're concerned that any influx of alien engineers could reduce the opportunities for Americans.

> - Frank Lord, an association spokesman

up," warned Stanford Penner, chairman of a National Academy of Engineering study on the issue at the University of California-San Diego.

There is a very real risk that conditions will change abroad, that countries will take stronger steps to retain these people. After all, they need them just as badly as we do,"

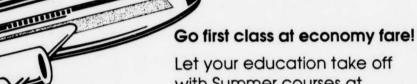
Penner said in a recent interview

Industry experts contend that U.S. reliance on foreigners eventually could leave the nation unprepared to meet the manpower demands of its critical electronics industry because many countries have started restricting emigration of engineers

However, Thomas Muller, an economics professor and immigra-tion specialist at George Mason Uni-versity in Fairfax, Va., said there's little choice but to continue relying on the foreign-born scientists

But the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, a leading pro-fessional association, is concerned about congressional efforts to increase the numbers of immigrating engineers.

'We're concerned that any influx of alien engineers could reduce the opportunities for Americans," said Frank Lord, an association spokes-



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## Five more die in L.A. gang violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An increased police presence in gang-in-fested neighborhoods failed to curb weekend street attacks as five people died and at least 10 others wounded in violence stretching from Westwood to Pomona.

The bloodshed pushed the week's countywide gang-related death toll to 10, and upped the 1988 total to

The violence came despite a sweep by a 200-officer anti-gang

task force that netted 125 gang ar-

rests during the weekend.

In one killing, the mother of a gang member was booked for investigation of murder after admitting she stabbed her son to death when he reneged on a Mother's Day loan and said his gang status gave him the right to welsh on the debt.

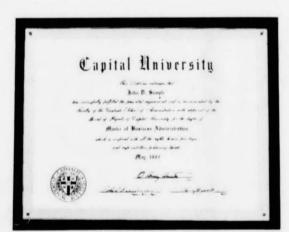
Elsewhere, Anthony Jerome Ingram, 20, died Sunday after being stabbed Friday night by an alleged gang member at a high school carnival in La Puente. Three men were being sought in connection with that killing, said county sheriff's killing, said county s spokeswoman Detta Roberts.

John Shaw, 23, was shot dead outside a party at a friend's Sylmar home early Sunday, said police Detective AI Ferrard. Five men who fled the San Fernando Valley scene

in a car were being sought.

Mario Arellanes, 28, was fatally gunned down in East Los Angeles as he fled pursuing gang members.

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# Students rejoice at Church concert

## Despite problems with sound band gives strong performance

By Richard Motroni

Big-name rock 'n' roll concerts at SJSU have been quite rare this se-

So rare, in fact, that The Church's performance Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom was the first and only major concert SJSU students have had the opportunity attend.

Naomi Yomtov, concerts man-ager, said it's the basic goal of the Associated Students Program Board to put on several smaller shows, rather than a few, expensive events.

"We want to break even when the show is over. That's why the lowest I could go with the tickets was the \$9 for students, \$11 for general and so on," Yomtov said. "If I went any lower we would certainly lose

When the opening act, the Rave-Ups, began its set Jason Challas, security manager, was happy with the way things were going, but remained

'Things are going smoothly,' he i. '(But) you always fear for the

However, the crowd inside was quite peaceful. In fact, one could al-most say that they were gentle in nature. Throughout the evening, there were no fights, no physical or verbal altercations, just a bunch of people having a good time.

The diverse crowd filled nearly two-thirds of the ballroom.

Gene Mahoney, a junior majoring in art, said he remembered the band from several years back.

'I bought their debut album about five or six years ago and thought it was groovy. This crowd tonight reminds me of when I saw U2 about six years ago

Nataline Austin, a junior majoring athletics training, said she came to like the band by hearing their songs

Midway through the show, the crowd became more responsive. The band showed why it's one of the hottest bands in rock today.

'I like new music and heard good things about the Church and the Rave-ups," Austin said.

The crowd gave the less wellknown Rave-Ups a good response to

"Tonight's response was typical, but it was still very good," said Rave-Ups lead singer Jimmer Podrasky. "It usually takes 20 minutes for a crowd to get into the warm-up

At 9:35 p.m., the Church took the stage to a somewhat enthusiastic re-

When the band ripped into its first song, it was obvious that there was a problem with the mixing board. The sound coming from lead singer and bassist Steven Kilbey was loud, but By the second number, "North, South, East and West," Kilbey's sound improved, but not a great

Overall, the band seemed tired. Being on the road since Feburary appeared to have taken its toll on the members.

At one point early in the show, Kilbey tried to say something be-tween songs, but all he could come up with was, "Sundays are . . don't know what."

Midway through the show, the crowd became more responsive to the band, which showed why it's one of the hottest bands in rock today.

of the hottest bands in rock today.

Songs like "A Month of Sundays," "Shadow Cabinet," "Destination," "Reptile," and "Tantalized" were performed with forceful intensity, and others, like "Remote Luxury" and "Columbus," had their own powerful impact.

Each member of the band adds a different aspect to the band's image.

For instance, guitarist Peter Kappas' rhythm style is laid-back, easy going and his solos have a smooth texture. On the other hand, the band's second guitarist, Marty Wilson Piper, has an almost "Armagedattitude toward his guitar playing. Bouncing up and down on stage; Piper was wild and out of conguitar raged with insane

feedback from the amps.
Although Kilbey's singing was nothing special, his bass playing was something different. Everytime Kilbey wasn't singing, he would play the bass with his eyes closed.

Kilbey's extraordinary relation-ship with his bass wasn't sensual, but rather spiritual. In any case, this man had a dead serious approach to his instrument.

The most impressive and enjoyable member to watch was drummer Richard Ploog, who attacked the drums with controlled violence.

Ploog's drums dominated the Church's sound and gave each song

## San Francisco hotel in flames; all guests escape unharmed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A five-alarm weekend fire that sent flames shooting through the roof has closed the six-story Villa Florence Hotel in downtown San Francisco.

Hotel manager Michael Shure said on Sunday he does not know when the hotel will reopen.

The fire on Saturday caused \$1.7 million damage to the hotel

and a restaurant on the first floor before it was brought under con-trol by 157 firefighters.

No guests were injured but four firefighters suffered minor injuries that did not require hospitali-

The blaze started in the kitchen of Kuleto's restaurant, according

#### Madonna fan's case dropped

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo District court official said Friday Court has dismissed a suit filed by a 48-year-old man who demanded \$73 for mental damages he claimed he suffered when a concert by Madonna was canceled due to bad weather, a

In the suit, filed against the concert tour sponsor, Tokyo Broadcasting System, office worker Kazunari Igarashi demanded that Madonna return for a make-up concert.

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The Church ended its hour-and-a-half-long set of unique, gloomy, but

beautiful music with a powerful en-core — a great version of "Spark."

Overall, the performance was mooth and professional. The

Church gave a most impressive per-formance and the A.S. Board ran the

show well and the crowd had a good

Pete Krug, a junior, who worked as a security guard, said he thought there should be more major shows at

edge of what's new and should have

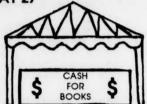
more intellectual alternatives. They can't show 'Rambo' 45 times."

indicate that students would like to

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The Church's concert seemed to

The university is on the cutting





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## State politicians support local control of school bond issues involving funding

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A broad coalition of state leaders, including schools chief Bill Honig and Assem-Speaker Willie nounced support Monday for a plan that would change the way new schools are funded by allowing a simple majority of voters to approve local bond issues for schools.

The plan, proposed by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, would also eliminate developer fees for new school construction, thereby broadening the burden of financing for new schools and possibly reducing the cost of new hous-

'This returns the power to the majority of those in their local school districts and we're able to return home rule to our local schools as well," said O'Connell. "It will enable us to seriously begin to reduce class size . . . to improve the quality of education in our state, and

a long-term solution to the school crisis we're facing in our

The cost of new schools will total \$19 billion over then next 10 years as more than 140,000 new students enter the public school system every year, O'Connell said.

The proposal would require the state to annually contribute the first \$50 million of tideland oil revenue funds toward the purchase of tempo-rary classrooms for emergency situa-

In addition to Honig and Brown, O'Connell was joined at a Capitol press conference Monday by Assembly Speaker Pro Tem Mike Roos, D-Los Angeles, and a host of school officials, building industry representatives and other supporters.

Honig praised the plan, saying it would enable local school districts to bypass state bureaucracy in their efforts to fund new schools. Voters currently consider about \$800 million in statewide school bond measures each year, he said. The change would be consistent with the majority voter approval that is required to pass statewide bond issues, he said.

The amendment would also relieve the burden on new families who are being priced out of the hous-ing market by builder fees, according to Honig.

"It allows local people to get into the act and make a decision on the quality of their own local schools," said Honig. "That's healthy, that's local government, that's what we do for everybody else. There's no reason not mo do it for schools.

Although some districts will pre-fer to pass the funding burden on to the state, Brown said, "it's very clear that it's time that we re-establish a relationship with the locals. Two-thirds is too great a burden.



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Sheila Neal

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AAAAH. IT WAS ALL JUST A DREAM

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**SpartaGuide** 

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar spartaculae is a aaily calendar for SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be sub-mitted 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

Christian Students Fellowship: Weekly discussion meeting. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Almaden Room, S.U. Call 268-1411 for information. Campus Crusade for Christ: Last

Tuesday Night Live for the year. 6:45 p.m. Umunhum Room, S.U. Call 277-8463 for information.

Baha'l Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 293-3811.

Women's Council/State Universi-

ties: General meeting. Noon. Alma-

## Girl mauled by lion overcomes disabilities

EL TORO (AP) - Seven-yearold Laura Small has learned to live the life most little girls enjoy despite severe injuries inflicted by a mountain lion two years ago.

She likes to dress up and to tease her older brother, David.

But she cannot use her right hand and her right eye is blind. She must wear a crash helmet to shelter the soft part in her scalp where the skull

den Room, S.U. Call 924-5593 for

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

#### WEDNESDAY

Career Planning and Placement: Co-Op Orientation. Introduction to Co-op, including details on applica tion techniques and procedures. 2:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

Catholic Newman Community: Ethics in the election year, 7:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 10th and San Carlos. For information call 298-0205.

Beta Alpha Psi: "Internal Auditing." Technical Meeting (attendance importance). 3:30 p.m. Busi-

formation.

ness Classrooms, room 004. Call 268-7238 or 773-8631 for more in-

Delta Upsilon Fraternity: End-of-Semester-Blowout. 9:00 p.m. Delta Upsilon fraternity, 282 South Tenth Street. For more information call 295-2684

Democratic Club: Video on Iran-Contra hearings, 4 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

Women's Council/State Universities: Meeting, 12 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-

#### SATURDAY

Psychology Department: Graduation Ceremony, 1:30 p.m., Music Building Concert Hall. For information call 924-5600.

was broken away Laura's mother, Susan, was just steps from her daughter March 23, 1986 when the cougar snatched the child on a nature trail at Ronald W. Caspers Wilderness Park in Orange

The park closed when a 6-year-old boy was attacked near the spot seven months later. It reopened in January, 1987 with new rules restricting children to a playground at the park en-

The big cat crushed the left side of the little girl's skull. Her right arm and leg were paralyzed. But through extensive therapy she has regained mobility and is enrolled in a regular first-grade class.

Laura has had nine operations and needs at least two more.

## Skibblefritz HOW ARE WE TO GET OUT OF THIS CARTOON DESERT?

IVE STILL

GOT THIS

Laugh Lines

नेन्द्रान्त्र)

PEN.

Isaac Newt

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0

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GONNA GO UPSTAIRS

AND MAKE ME SOME NEWT-BURGERS!

ALL THE PEOPLE THAT
CONTRIBUTED DEAN,
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JENNY, PETER, POUL,
MY, MOTHER L. FATHER
AND FAMILY, JOEY, JEFF,
JOE, CHEABETH, JOHN,
CRAIG, KAY,
KAND, ANYONE
ELSE...

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BY UNIVERSAL SYNDICATES
AND WILL RUN IN MATTER
NEWS PRIESS ACCOST THE
COUNTRY. THEY'RE PAYING
US GENEROUSLY. THANKS
FOR THE
PORCHE, THREE

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I'VE MISSED SOMUCH! ABOUT HOME: EDIBLE FOOD, CLEAN LAUNDRY, A KITCHEN WITHOUT COCKROACHES....

Angelo Lopez and Alex Sheikman





# YOU CALL THAT A CAR? Wanda Folk

HELD, POLICE DEPARTMENT?

WHAT? WHADDYA MEAN, YOU DON'T TAKE CALLS FROM FAT,

Michael Sherman

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THUNKI THUDING

Raid reveals international loan scheme SANTA ANA (AP) - Federal authorities believe at least 80 wouldbe borrowers lost as much as \$8 million in an alleged international loan scheme involving seven Southern California firms that were raided last

week. Boxes of documents were taken from the businesses during the FBI raids last Thursday, but no arrests

were made The companies are believed to

have been operating an illegal advance-fee scheme, according to an affidavit filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Santa Ana. In such a scheme, companies are bilked out of large advance fees as high as \$100,-000 in return for processing loans

CRASH!

THWAP!

URRGH!

611#@

WHOMP

EEEEEKI

that always fall through.

The FBI affidavit identified 13 other firms in Britain, Spain, Lux-embourg, Gilbraltar, Cyprus, Tai-wan and the Phillipines as part of the

'We're at the beginning stages of our investigation here, 'said Assistant U.S. Attorney Harriet Beegun Leva. She refused to discuss the case further. Two of the network's leaders were

identified in court documents as Alan Copeland and Norman Knasel. The two men control four of the Southern California companies in-

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## Rally: Supporters gather to protest cuts

through the streets and get this done. It's going to have to come from here and the community," said Clark.

Participants in the rally included hletes. SJSU students, highathletes. schoolers and parents.
"I'm here to help support all the

athletes, even though football didn't get cut," said quarterback Ken Lutz. 'It's up to us to take some responsibility.

Lutz said he doesn't think the other sports were cut to benefit the football team.

"I don't think it's because of us," he said. "If there are people looking for a scapegoat, they should point fingers at the administration.

The reasons given by the administration for eliminating the sports are not valid, Lutz said.

"I don't think it's fair to hire oth-Why hire an academic monitor if there is no one to advise? I'd rather take a cut from football for the fulltime strength coach, but they should do that to all the teams that need " Lutz said.

Civil engineering major Mike Waara said he thought the move was intended to boost the football pro-

'It's a shame to take money away from them just to give football

more," he said. Eric Nelson, a member of the baseball team, said he was there to support his friends on the minor

"I feel guilty that they're cutting other sports for ours. I think the school should have given them at least a year's notice." he said.

Hejnal claims Fullerton's cancellation of the wrestling program is the result of a "grudge against a former wrestling coach.

"Are you telling me she can cut athletic and academic careers be-

cause of a grudge?" asked Hejnal.

Many present at the rally vowed to leave SJSU if the programs were not reinstated.

'We're not very happy, especially with the timing — the fa - the fact said Gilbert Neito, father of wrestler Robert Neito. "(Robert) is going to have to go somewhere else. He's been wrestling for eight years."

The track coach said he wants to go to a program "where this doesn't happen to kids," he said. "If it continues to go the way it is now, I feel sorry for SJSU."

The university has suggested va-rious options for the displaced student-athletes. They can receive a grant equal to their current scholarship, choose to participate in another intercollegiate sport, or seek assistance in pursuing education with another college.

'We can't get to another school," said John Martin of the track team. 'It's too late for next fall. Even if reinstated I'm not coming

Hejnal claims the administration has abandoned the athletes of minor

'A Stanford wrestling coach has offered to donate \$3,000 to the SJSU wrestling program — I couldn't be-lieve it," said Hejnal. "Does Stanford care more about San Jose athletics than SJSU?

"I don't believe the decision is final," said Hejnal. "They tried this two years ago and wrestling was re-instated with minimal pressure (from the public.) If you cut this, you're cutting tradition.

However, not all members of the crowd were against SJSU's president and athletics director.

"I have no idea what this rally will achieve,)" said 1959 alumnus Bob Foy. "If tradition was so strong with these sports, why is there no attendance? I love this school and will continue to contribute money to it. I support Dr. Fullerton and Randy Hoffman's decision," said Foy.

#### Martin

'Even though he was an extremely busy man, he always found time to sit on committees such as the Student Union Board of Directors and the Associated Students budget said Ron Barrett, stucommittee, dent union director.

Barrett describes Martin as "a fine colleague" and said he is saddened by his retirement.

"He hasn't even gone yet and I al-ready miss him," Barrett said.

Gerald Brody, director of career planning and placement, also ex-pressed disappointment in Martin's retirement

'I'm miserable," Brody said. "He's the greatest. He's the main reason that I've stayed for so long. "He's fair, honest, supportive, and a true leader," Brody said.

When asked about Martin's retirement. Associated Students President Michael McLennan, drew a deep

sigh.
"I'm not a happy camper," Mc-Lennan said. He described Martin as being

"one of the few administrators who has always been open to students and their concerns.

"He's genuinely concerned about the students on campus," McLennan

According to Don Ryan, director of financial aid, Martin built one of the strongest student services programs in the United States.

due to his leadership and guidance."
"He has unique talents and abili-ties as an administrator," Ryan said. 'He will long be remembered.

#### Hormone imbalance linked to depression

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The dis- identify those likely to self-destruct, covery of chemical abnormalities in depressed teen-agers intent on killter understanding of suicide and help abnormalities.

researchers say.

This study is believed to be the ing themselves could provide a bet- first to demonstrate neurochemical

## Survey

From page 1 more often than women," Ryan

According to the survey, almost five percent of the men polled have been hospitalized at one point in their lives because of drinking. Seven percent had been arrested for drunk driving.

"That's very, very, very high," Ryan said. "It's many times greater than the population at large in the United States," he said.

On the other hand, not one women was hospitalized or arrested for drunk driving.

Twice as many men as women reported a gained sense of power after

But the number of women who believe their kissing skills improve with alcohol more than doubles the number of men.

"I think people should ask themselves, honestly and objectively, why they drink," Ryan said.

Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

The Jumbotron scoreboard at Candlestick Park salutes 1000 SJSU students, faculty and adminis-

Giant welcome

trators to Sunday's game against the New York Mets. San Francisco won the game 5-1.

#### Inventor

working with Bosch's invention.
"The Trail Center is interested in

your proposed demonstration experi-mental bridge project with the Mid-peninsula Regional Open Space Disstated the center's director David Sutton

"We are encouraged by the pros-pects and hope to have our volunteers participate in the bridge's as-

"Furthermore, if the project is successful, there are nearly unlimited applications for strong light-weight bridges in the Santa Cruz Mountains. We would be interested in recommending and assisting on

these projects as well," Sutton stated further.

Charles Hornbeck, an engineering professor at Shasta College in Redding, has been familiar with Bosch's work since 1969.

Hornbeck wrote to his colleagues about possibilities for Bosch's in-

"Mr. Bosch has quite a large number of letters, photos, drawings, and supporting documents to present concerning the captive column concept," Hornbeck stated in a 1969 letter

"I hope you get satisfaction from your endeavors in the (captive colpatent matter,' wrote

In 1987, Hornbeck expressed his opinion again when writing to

"It appears that both the Federal Government and Santa Clara University are going ahead with some work to determine its use and appli-

The concept reached Moorhead State University in Minnesota. MSU's President G.K. Haukebo corresponded with Bosch last summer

"We would be pleased to consider application of the captive column as we proceed (with plans for a new science learning center). Structures for which you might wish to submit a design could include footbridges, observation scaffolds for wild life studies, and light poles. We would welcome suggestions from you as well," wrote Haukebo in 1987.

# STUDENT PARKING NEWS!

**\$81 FEE!** 

Fall 1988 introduces a new range of CSU student parking fees, in the case of SJSU, \$81.00 per semester. At the same time, the use of quarters will be discontinued and you will be required to purchase a parking pass to park in the garage - no pass, no parking!

**MAIL ORDER!** 

How do you buy your parking pass? Simple. Beginning in July, you will receive detailed information - and an application - in your Add-Drop registration package. Take advantage of this offer! Just mail us back the application and a check and we'll mail you a parking pass in return. We expect long lines on campus after school starts.

**ALTERNATIVES!** 

By the way, at the Seventh Street Garage you will be able to pay \$2.00 a day, but only when space is available. Park and Ride will no longer be free - either show your pass when you drive into the lot or pay \$2.00 on the bus.

**CAR POOL!** 

Alternatives to driving by yourself are available and you should give them serious consideration!

To encourage carpooling, we have just reduced the eligibility for a carpool permit from three riders to TWO! Two or more students may now share the cost of a parking pass, which entitles them to preferential parking in the Seventh Street Garage.

**RIDE THE BUS!** 

Ride the bus or Light Rail - County Transit blankets Santa Clara County with fast, frequent services, including an express bus connecting with BART. Discount passes are available at the A.S. Business Office.

**BIKES & MOPEDS** 

Ride a bike - rent a locker!

How about a moped? Motorcycle passes are only \$20.25 per semester.

## **FOR INFORMATION CALL 924-6556**

NOTE: Parking fees for Unit 3 employees are subject to negotiation.