

Spartan Daily

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Rec Center opening could get really hot

By Doris Kramer
Daily staff writer

The effort to complete last-minute jobs on the nearly completed Rec Center is heating up. Literally.

And things could really get hot after the scheduled March opening if problems with the air conditioning system aren't worked out before summer.

Parts to the building's air conditioning unit need repairing, and the system already needs to be enlarged to handle the capacity, according to university officials.

The Rec Center uses a centralized air conditioning system that uses water chilled at a plant servicing most of the buildings on campus. The water is chilled to a very low temperature and pumped through the buildings to flow over coils. Then the system streams out cool air throughout campus buildings.

There are not enough water chillers to cool both the Rec Center and all of the centrally cooled buildings on campus once the weather gets really hot, according to Mo Qayoumi, associate executive vice president at Facilities, Development and Operations.

"As long as the weather stays in the 70s and 80s, the current system will be able to handle the load," Qayoumi said. "But if the weather gets up in the 90s and 100s, it will reach the point of capacity shortfall, which means some of the buildings' cooling will short out."

The plant at Ninth and San Carlos streets will eventually provide the service, but is not yet geared to cool the Rec Center during the hot summer months, said Pat Wiley, associate student union director.

"The university, not the the Student Union Board of Directors, is

working on the problem," Wiley said. "I can't imagine why the facilities department wasn't prepared, just that there was a misunderstanding above the level above the campus."

SJSU's Facilities, Development and Operations department is working on adding more chillers to the original system, Qayoumi said. The additions should be completed sometime between October and February.

The university is researching the feasibility of renting extra cooling coils for the summer interim, Qayoumi said. This should solve the problem until the extra coils are installed, he said.

Some SJSU campus buildings run on individual cooling systems, including the new Engineering Building, Tower Hall, the Instructional Resource Center, and the Administration Building.



David Pipkins — Daily staff photographer

Pat Wiley leads the SJSU Explorer's Group on a tour of the new Recreation Center

However, installing a separate air conditioning system for the Rec Center was not cost-efficient, according to Qayoumi.

"The installation costs would force the overruns of the Rec Center

even higher," Qayoumi said. "And it would also make the operational costs much more expensive than if we were to use the central cooling system."

Individual cooling systems in the

older buildings are more than 25 years old.

Temperatures are not yet high enough to be a problem, Wiley said, so the quest for adequate air-conditioning is still ongoing.

See AIR, back page

Head over heels



Lisa Isaacs — Daily staff photographer

Bruce Holcomb of the SJSU gymnastics team performs aerials off a trampoline during a lunchtime demonstration. The team will compete at home tonight at 7:30 against Michigan, Stanford, and Cal.

Global warming worries

Drought cause may be 'greenhouse effect'

By Doris Kramer
Daily staff writer

The drought that California has been experiencing, along with the drastic changes in temperature, may have human causes.

Meteorology experts at SJSU say there may be a correlation between the hot dry spells and the "enhanced greenhouse effect."

The enhanced greenhouse effect theory states that the Earth's climate will become increasingly warmer as carbon dioxide and other gasses are pumped into the atmosphere.

SJSU Meteorology Professor Ken MacKay emphasizes that even if California's warming trend is not caused by the enhanced greenhouse

effect, it is exactly the sort of thing that will happen if the earth were to experience a global warming trend.

"One can call this a practice run," said MacKay. "This deal about water rationing 40 percent may become an everyday reality in the future."

A doubling of the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere would mean an average global temperature increase of about three degrees, according to MacKay.

At the same time, the temperature at the poles would increase by nine degrees. This would result in a decrease in the temperature difference between the equator and the poles.

Because the entire temperature

climate system is determined by the temperature difference between the equator and the poles, this shift may cause major changes in climatic patterns, MacKay said.

In one of these changes, the rainy belt in the equator will become wider. The climatic zones on either side of the equator will then shift toward the poles. The continents will become warmer and probably drier.

"Some places will get a better climate, and some worse," MacKay said. "There will be winners and losers. We are messing with the whole system. We may be getting to see the shifts now, but this is debatable."

According to SJSU Meteorology

Professor Robert Bornstein, one has to wait a few years to prove that there is a permanent shift in the global weather pattern.

"There is always a variability in the weather," he said. "However, if the record temperatures and low rainfall patterns continue for another two to four years, then meteorologists will be convinced that the changes are due to the greenhouse effect."

"One aspect of the problem is certain," MacKay said. "We are not prepared to deal with it."

According to an article in "In These Times," the continued widespread use of fossil fuels will trigger

See GREENHOUSE, back page

State senator to carry bill developed by A.S.

By Mary R. Callahan
Daily staff writer

State Sen. Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland) agreed Wednesday to carry a bill on behalf of SJSU Associated Students officers.

The bill would guarantee legal assistance to California State University student governments involved in disputes with the CSU Trustees.

The A.S. and the California State Students Association officers developed the bill proposal after the A.S. lost its bid for access to \$100,000 in legal funds last December.

The California state education code grants all student governments the right to at least one attorney. It also requires that A.S. budget expenditures be approved by the CSU trustees.

Petris' bill would amend that portion of the law dealing with legal representation. If passed, it will entitle student governments in the CSU system to hire attorneys without ap-

proval of the CSU trustees in cases which involve the trustees, said Lisa Ramer, a legislative aide to Petris.

'The stronger and narrower we make it the easier and faster it will be passed.'

— Lisa Ramer
legislative aide

The original language for the proposal would have eliminated the requirement for trustee approval on any legal expenditures, said David Hawkins, CSSA legislative director.

However, Ramer plans to amend the bill so that it addresses only situations involving disputes between

the A.S. and the CSU trustees.

"The stronger and narrower we make it, the easier and faster it will be passed," Ramer said.

A.S. President Terry McCarthy, Leigh Kirmsse, director of California state affairs, and Hawkins presented the bill proposal to State Senator Becky Morgan last January. Morgan was too busy to carry this bill, so Hawkins has spent the last month contacting potential sponsors, he said.

Hawkins had difficulty recruiting an author because legislators expect the bill to face obstacles, Ramer said.

"Petris always carries things that are a little difficult to carry," she said. "He is particularly interested in supporting student rights."

"It will be difficult," Hawkins said. "CSU is going to be strongly opposed to it."

Kirmsse's announcement that an

See BILL, back page

A.S. releases sports funds

By Shelby Grad
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors released \$100,000 to minorsports programs Wednesday in a meeting that turned out to be more of a lovefest than a political battleground.

"I'd like to see our healthy relationship continue," A.S. President Terry McCarthy told the board. "I don't want to see our issues... jeopardized."

Because several opponents in the upcoming A.S. elections sit on the board, the meeting was billed by some as an opportunity for discord between the Responsible Alliance (REAL) party and independent candidates.

However, a definite air of cooperation prevailed, with A.S. officials

saying they don't want partisan politics getting in the way of serving students.

The decision to release the funds, which passed unanimously, also sets up a \$14,500 trust account for the four minor sports cut last May. It appears to put to rest the divisive issue of athletic funding that has dominated the board for the past three weeks.

This atmosphere is markedly different from the heated mood of the Feb. 15 meeting in which McCarthy, head of the REAL party, and independent Mark Murillo clashed over the funding freeze.

Several independent candidates planned to submit a counterproposal if they found the REAL party's fund-

See FUNDS, back page



Terry McCarthy
A.S. president

Week honors science

By Andrew H. Channing
Daily staff writer

Dropping eggs, a practice usually reserved for Halloween and bad comedy acts, will be done today strictly in the name of science.

Local high school and junior high school students will drop eggs during an open house at SJSU's recently completed Engineering Building.

About 300 pre-college math, engineering and science students are expected to participate in engineering competitions at SJSU in honor of National Engineer's Week.

Scientific demonstrations like the egg-drop are designed to attract future science and engineering students to SJSU.

In the egg-drop competition, students create a device to prevent the fragile missiles from breaking when dropped from the greatest possible height.

"The students could put a parachute on the egg if they wanted to," said Pat Pizzo, professor of materials engineering. "The idea is to test students for creativity."

SJSU students majoring in engineering and related fields will be on hand to talk with visitors.

See EGG DROP, back page

Forum

Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

Campus Voice

Missed opportunity

Mark Clifton is a senior studying public administration at SJSU.

It would be safe to assume that an overwhelming majority of students, faculty, and the nation at large respects the heritage of our country. Most of us love our country and deeply believe in the values it espouses: freedom of speech, worship, press and the right to assemble publicly. These values are cornerstones of the great democratic republic. The United States has its faults, but when we look around the world and see the turbulent winds of economic and political repression, we are reminded that America also is a land truly blessed.

Because we are so fortunate and free, we must pause to allow recognition of those great men and women from every geographic region who have defended this country from its inception to its present—what better way to do this than by observing President's Day?

Why were we in school Monday while our family and friends were barbecuing, visiting the park, or away for the much desired three-day weekend? Why weren't we allowed to join in with Americans all across this country in commemorating President's Day? I certainly had difficulty attempting to explain this one.

At first I thought it was because state funding is dependent upon enrollment and attendance, and being strapped for funds, the administration felt it necessary that classes be scheduled. I asked one of my teachers whose name I'll omit lest he be ridiculed by his peers for revealing the reason. He said the holiday was scrapped so faculty and staff could have an extra day off during the holiday season.

We must pause to allow recognition of those great men and women who have defended this country from its inception to its present.

Do you think this is a legitimate reason to withhold a federal national holiday from students? I don't. I believe some days and people are worth a holiday. If it weren't for people like Washington and Lincoln, we'd be a nation under the yoke of imperial oppression, or torn within by the bitter battles of sectional strife. They both went above and beyond the call of duty and served this nation with uncommon valor—Washington, through his heroic and confident leadership as the first president of the infant nation, and Lincoln as the voice of reconciliation and conscience during the times of internal trouble.

President's Day is sacred because of what it stands for. No one, no administration, individual or private concern, should be allowed to withhold it from the American people.

THIS
COUPON
ENTITLES
George Bush
TO ONE (1)
KINDER, GENTLER
EDITORIAL CARTOON
BY
CONRAD

GOOD ONLY UNTIL FEB. 18, 1989, OR UNTIL THE
END OF HIS HONEYMOON, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST.
NONTRANSFERABLE.

Don't quench your thirst yet

A buddy of mine stopped me in the Pub a few days ago, obviously concerned about the Santa Clara County's water rationing plan.

"Have you seen what they've done?" he asked. "Do you know what this is going to do to my golf game?"

He was serious. "Golf courses will still be able to water their tees and greens," I explained.

"But they won't be watering the fairways. They're going to turn brown!" He was inconsolable.

I thought about the already browning lawns at SJSU. They would undoubtedly become a dustbowl. Not a very 'campus-like' setting. I wonder what Berkeley or Stanford's campus will look like by then.

I thought about the alumni and students fighting to have the Tower fountain redesigned and turned back on. I myself am in favor of seeing the fountain flowing again, but is this the right time to be wasting water? I suppose if SJSU had some type of water reclamation plant, turning the fountain back on would be more acceptable.

I thought about the patch of hardened mud at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets. There is talk about landscaping the area and maybe put in a grass volleyball court. The water retailers would freak if they heard this.



Steven Musil

A man wearing a San Francisco Giants hat felt he had something to add to the conversation. "It's all those f__ks in L.A. stealing our water."

The reservoirs in Santa Clara County are virtually empty, and it doesn't look as though they are going to be magically replenished.

I thought about this for a second. Was Los Angeles really stealing his

water? I decided to give a call to the Santa Clara County Water District to find out the truth.

Bill Leonard, the public information officer, told me this was not the case. "This is not a North-South fight," Leonard said. "This our problem."

Los Angeles gets most of its water from the Colorado River and from recent storms that have struck southern California, ignoring northern California. Remember the snow?

The reservoirs in Santa Clara County are virtually empty and it doesn't look as though they are going to be magically replenished anytime soon. The Federal Bureau of Water Reclamation is threatening to curtail our water supply by as much as 50 percent.

This is getting really serious really fast. Leonard said that if the underground water basins go dry, the ground will begin to subside. Alviso has sunk 13 feet below sea level since the turn of the century.

Even though efforts have been made to ration water, they don't seem to be succeeding. Morgan Hill's water consumption actually increased 6 percent last year.

The time for finger pointing is finished. It's our problem and its time to get serious. Right now, it is a question of whether the grass lives or we live. The grass is always greener over the grave yard.

Zac In The Box



Zac Shess

An...experience

Zac in the Box takes you this week to a different world.

To a place where young men have no hair, and young women streak their maroon.

Your entry into this mysterious realm is a tarantula stamp, with a frisk from a hulking leviathan donning a painter's cap. Deafening music saturates you as you move to the center.

You are at the Untouchables concert.

As you approach the stage, the people you pass seem to evolve. On the perimeter, they're neater but more lethargic; at the front, you see a more tattered lot, their faces flushed from the contact. Yes, physical contact. This is slam dancing.

Slam dancing is still not a liberated activity. Powered by high-speed music, these guys are on a mission to emulate bumper cars.

As they bounced spasmodically off each other at rapid speeds, I realized that human beings sometimes are not as civilized as even our primate cousins. Besides the incessant body banging, concert-goers climb over each other, some suspended in mid-air as if they were laying on an air mattress in a swimming pool. They are pushed up to the stage, where they're greeted harshly by moonlighting offensive linemen. I expected these big guys to yank these stage-crashers backstage. Wrong.

The bouncers catapult them back into the crowd.

Nothing is another interesting point at a concert. Fashion trends are impossible to decipher on this evening. Looking at everything from suits to leather mini-skirts, I was constantly reminded that fashion never stands still.

As difficult as it is to figure out the various attire, one color dominates this concert world—black. Black is everywhere, the walls are black, the ceiling is black, the floor is black, and nine of 10 girls attending wear black.

I have seen many concerts before but never did I feel like I was on another planet. The personalities, the dress, the colors, all were very primal.

My departure from this strange, new world came only a couple hours later; the tarantula stamp evaporated, the music died, and the women's hair did not look so maroon. Welcome back to the planet Earth.

Zac Shess is the Layout Editor.

Letters to the Editor

Playboy proposition

Editor,
Yes, it's true, books cost too much, especially our text books. Perhaps the Spartan Bookstore could counteract the high prices by increasing sales of another product—specifically magazines. Unlike at other

bookstores, it is pretty difficult for many of us on campus to simply pick up a copy of our favorite monthlies on a regular basis.

In fact, the little magazine nook at the bottom of the stairs has become a veritable mine field. What we have here is a cozy "paper doll haven" where boys while away the day devouring various skin pics, and God

forbid anyone who would think of entering their space.

That the bookstore has decided this semester to slide two additional non-magazine racks into this cubbyhole hasn't helped matters. It was difficult enough to gingerly maneuver through arms, legs and other protruding body parts, but now it is nearly impossible.

I propose that the bookstore move these male entertainment magazines up to the front register like many stores do. This would surely increase magazine sales for two reasons: the dudes who are too cheap to buy would have to stop browsing and pay for their entertainment, and the patrons who are too shy or intimidated by these Playboy bullies would have easy access to their choice of entertainment too. It's just a thought.

One final note: my apologies to the tall blond guy who sighed with irritation at my invasion into his "territory" the other day. Nothing personal, pal. I didn't mean to intrude on your very special moment with Latoya Jackson. I was just after my damn February issue of Country Bed & Breakfast Inns.

Dona M. LeyVa
Senior
Journalism

'Satanic Verses' is just verses

Editor,
You must be kidding.
I am quite surprised at the Spartan Bookstore's decision not to carry "Satanic Verses." It is somewhat comforting to know that while we are being taught in class that America is a country based on freedom and opportunity, the campus store is exercising blatant censorship.

When are the people of this country going to realize that in bowing to the pressures of fundamentalist groups such as those who are now crying for a man's head simply for writing a book, we are removing a giant part of what makes this country so beautiful. To those such as Tawsiq Hosein, who apparently do not believe in a free press and who rejoice when their view prevails, perhaps you are living in the wrong country. While we may not agree with all that is written, and while we may find such material patently offensive to our sensibilities, we cannot deny others their right to read such material.

Mr. Hosein was quoted as saying, "Of course this is a free country, but it should be free for the truth and for justice, not free for awful, derogatory statements about the three great religions." Mr. Hosein, whose truth are

we going to base our society upon? Does being a Christian give me the right to say that yours are wrong and therefore your views don't matter and therefore should not be public? I should think not.

Bookstores are not in the business of censoring. I am sorry, but to contradict Candy Pratt, to make a conscious decision to not display a book because of controversy is book banning! Are we going to do the same for those who do not like military books or books that display certain political views? Of course not. We know that by having the different ideas available, we can make a more educated decision on various issues. It is a shame that we do not hold this view in our religious beliefs. To condemn a man to death for the publication of his views is insane and should never be tolerated.

I must say that I find this incident much like the furor over "The Last Temptation of Christ" by Nikos Kasanzakis. He, too, presented a different view of a God and was sorely punished for it. Much to his amazement, the furor emanated from people who never even read the book, much like those who protested the movie of the same name, and much like those who protest this book.

On his book, Nikos Kasanzakis had this to say:
"This book is not a biography, it is the confession of every man who struggles. In publishing it, I have fulfilled my duty, the duty of a person who struggled much, and was much embittered in his life, and had many hopes. I am certain that every free man who reads this book, so filled as it is with love, will more than ever before, better than ever before, love Christ."

On his book, Salman Rushdie had this to say:
"The Satanic Verses" is not, in my view, an anti-religious novel. It is, however, an attempt to write about migration, its stresses and transformations, from the point of view of migrants from the Indian subcontinent to Britain. This is, for me, the saddest irony of it all; that after working for five years to give voice and fictional flesh to the immigrant culture of which I am myself a member, I should see my book burned, largely unread, by the people it's about, people who might find some pleasure and much recognition in its pages...How fragile civilization is; how easily, how merrily a book burns!"

Silly humans, will we never learn?

Richard Eames
Junior
Computer Science/Political Philosophy

Before the Soviet Pullout

Heroic Afghan Freedom Fighter.

After the Soviet Pullout

Backward, religion-crazed, sexist, infighting primitive, who now, likely as not, will turn on the U.S. or else cease to be of any interest whatsoever.

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High-tech driver's licenses resemble bank credit cards

State's DMV goes plastic in effort to ease communication

By Andrew H. Channing
Daily staff writer

Next year's driver's licenses will resemble a bank automatic teller card, but the only cash withdrawals they'll get you will result from traffic citations.

Starting Jan. 1, 1990, when the highway patrol pulls you over for a driving infraction, the license you hand them will have a direct tie to the main computer of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The DMV is currently selecting new magnetized driver's licenses with computer plug-in capability.

As a result, all California Highway Patrol officers will have instant access to a driver's complete record without making a call to the police station.

"The striped back of the license will be plugged into a machine in the peace officer's car, which is connected to the main computer file at

the Department of Motor Vehicles," said Joan Bent, manager of driving licenses for the Los Gatos DMV.

Approximately the size of the current licenses, the replacements will be far more useful and efficient.

"Right now, we're not 100 percent sure what they are going to look like, except that they'll have a magnetic strip and be plasticized," said Tony Walker, manager of systems development at the DMV's executive office in Sacramento.

"The California Highway Patrol is going to use the cards in conjunction with the DMV's computer file system," Bent said.

Fraudulent copying of the licenses is a concern of the DMV.

Currently, licenses are manufactured on very thin Kodak paper and can be ripped easily.

The new licenses will be much sturdier and more difficult to copy.

Though the phrase "under 21 until . . ." currently appears on licenses, the new line's design will attempt to prevent tampering.

"We're hoping the credit card style of the replacements will eliminate fraudulent use by minors," Bent said.

The conversion of the new licenses to credit cards seemed attractive to some SJSU students.

"It's too bad you can't charge anything on it," said Mark Patenaude, a junior majoring in administration of justice.

Other students liked the durability factor as well.

"The license I have now is torn and shredded," said Ladeana Reynolds, a senior majoring in psychology. "I hope the new ones hold up better."

The new licenses will also list the driver's social security number.

USSR to allow direct foreign trade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The senior economic adviser to Mikhail Gorbachev says that beginning April 1 Soviet businesses will be able to deal directly with foreign firms by using hard currency.

Abel Agabegyan also told a news conference on Wednesday that next year for the first time since the Russian Revolution the ruble will be forced to find its own level on the foreign exchange market.

Soviet stock and bond markets, open to the world, will be formed, according to Agabegyan.

"Next year," he said, the Soviet Union will do away with price-fixing and "introduce a free marketplace."

Agabegyan heads the economics department at the Soviet academy of science in Moscow. He was in San Francisco to address a conference on doing business with the U.S.S.R. and the eastern European satellites. He also was scheduled to visit a number of high-technology firms in Silicon Valley.

The economist, speaking through an interpreter, said he would urge the high-tech firms to participate in forming an international computer network for youngsters. Agabegyan said he intended personally to contribute several hundred thousand dollars to such an effort.

"If children are able to remain in contact, that would assure a good future for everybody," he said.

Between the lines



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

Nancy Donegan, a senior majoring in advertising, on her way to her advertising class in Dwight Benets between the columns near Duncan Hall. She is carrying a book.

SpartaGuide

- TODAY**
- Catholic Newman Community:** Daily Lenten mass, Tenth and San Carlos Streets. For more information call 298-0204.
 - SJSU Ski Club:** Ice skating party, 8 p.m., Eastridge Ice Arena. For more information call 268-2387.
 - Career Planning & Placement:** Resume critique, 11 a.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 924-6033.
 - Career Planning & Placement:** Co-op orientation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 924-6033.
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity/KSJS:** Presents Militia, Pestilence, and No Warning, 3 p.m., 182 South Tenth Street. For more information call 924-5757 or 998-9409.
 - Delta Sigma Theta:** Gospel show, 7:30 p.m., Music Concert Hall. For more information call 280-0234 or 924-2591.
 - SJSU Folk Dancers:** International folk dance class, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89 (Women's Gym). For more information call 293-1302 or 287-6369.
 - National Residence Hall Honorary:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m., West Hall Room 1204-D. For more information call 998-1258.
 - Chinese Engineering Student Association:** Dance party, 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. For more information call 971-0970.
- SATURDAY**
- Women's softball:** Versus Santa Clara, 1 p.m., P.A.L. Stadium. For more information call 924-1446.
 - Waddell & Reed:** Free public seminar on Medicare catastrophic coverage, 10 a.m., LeBaron Hotel-1350 North First Street. For information call 280-6922.
 - Ohana of Hawaii:** Hawaiian picnic with Santa Clara University, 10 a.m. For more information call 274-2755.
 - AIESEC:** Motivational Seminar for new members, noon, Santa Clara Central Park. For more information call 924-3455 or 985-1088.
 - Lutheran Campus Ministry:** Worship, 10:45 a.m., 300 South Tenth Street. For more information call 298-0204.
 - Newman Community:** Mass, 6:30 and 8 p.m., 300 South Tenth Street. For more information call 298-0204.
 - Monday**
 - A.S. Inter-Cultural Steering Committee:** Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 292-3197.
 - African Awareness Month:** Pan-African Bazaar, Student Union. For more information call 280-0234 or 924-2591.
 - United Campus Christian Ministry:** Prayer group, 3:30 p.m., 300 South Tenth Street. For more information call 298-0204.
 - Spartan Review:** Meeting, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call (415) 656-6325.
 - SJSU Film Production Club:** Meeting, 2 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 222. For more information call 924-4571.
 - SJSU Taekwondo Club:** Prac-

- Asian American Spring Festival:** Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 286-8157.
- TUESDAY**
- Campus Crusade For Christ:** Prime time, 7:15 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers. For more information call 294-4249.
- Counseling Services:** Women's support group, 3 p.m., Administration Building Room 201. For more information call 924-5910.
- Society of Professional Journalists:** Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall Room 205. For more information call (415) 964-2306.
- African Awareness Month:** Pan-African Cultural Show, 7 p.m., Music Concert Hall. For more information call 280-0234 or 924-2591.
- A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee:** "Working legally in the USA," 2 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information call 292-3197.
- Asian American Christian Fellowship:** A.A.C.F. Olympics, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

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7 NIGHTS FROM \$209.

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SPORTS

Women hoopsters snap losing streak; win 63-61

By Rob Lyon
Daily staff writer

Two years and 46 conference games later, the SJSU women's basketball team's losing streak is over.

Behind forward Lora Alexander's game-highs of 27 points and 20 rebounds, the Spartans defeated UC Santa Barbara 63-61 Thursday at the Civic Auditorium.

The win was the Spartans' first conference victory since they defeated UCSB Jan. 10, 1987.

"I forgot what this feeling was really like," Head coach Tina Krah said after the game.

Alexander and guard LaTasha Causey said it seemed like a long time since the Spartans

won a game.

"If anybody didn't know any better, they would have thought we just won the NCAA," Alexander said.

With the win, the Spartans (1-15 in conference, 4-21 overall) snapped their 14-game losing streak and kept their chances for advancing to the Big West Conference tournament alive.

The Spartans host UC Irvine (3-11 in conference) Saturday at 7:30 p.m., then take on the University of the Pacific (2-12 in conference) on Mar. 2, in Stockton.

If SJSU can win those games, it can advance to the tournament by winning a coin toss with UC Irvine.

"I don't like (our chances)," Causey said.

"I wish we were already set, but I am ready for the challenge. I think we can beat these two teams if we play up to our potential," she said.

Against UCSB, the Spartans fell behind early, 21-15, with eight minutes left in the half.

But behind tough defensive pressure and Alexander's scoring, the Spartans crawled back and trailed UCSB 30-28 at halftime.

In the second half, the Spartans came out on fire.

With 15 minutes left in the game, SJSU went on a 16-1 scoring spree that put them on top, 48-39.

But the seven-point lead didn't last very

long.

"We just saw it diminish," Causey said. "Everybody started getting nervous, but then we pulled it out."

The Gauchos gave the Spartans a scare, though, as they came back to take the lead 56-55 with just under four minutes left in the game.

But Causey made the front end of a one-plus-one at the free throw line.

Alexander made two inside baskets and guard Chris Snyder dropped two clutch free throws to give the Spartans a 62-59 advantage.

Alexander's final free throw iced the game and SJSU had its first conference win in two

years.

Alexander's 20 rebounds is the second highest single-game total in school history, since Rhoda Chew pulled down 21 against Santa Clara in 1984.

Other leading scorers for the Spartans were center Teddi Johnson who scored 10, forwards Chris Snyder and Kim Skaggs added nine each while Causey added seven points and eight assists.

Guard Barbara Bainsy scored 15 points for the Gauchos. Forwards Leslie Sherman and Erika Kinest each scored 11 points.

Bainsy, Kinest and center Kira Anthonoff fouled out late in the second half along with forward Rebecca Rehder.



Former SJSU player Ricky Berry, the Spartans' all-time leading scorer is the first player to ever have his number retired. Berry is now playing for the NBA's Sacramento Kings.

Ricky Berry (left photo) shakes hands with his dad, Coach Bill Berry, as his number is retired



from the SJSU team. Tom Desiano (21) drives for a shot in the 70-62 loss to the Utah State Aggies.

Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

Spartans lose final home game; fans on edge at Civic farewell

By Rob Lyon and Darren Sabedra
Daily staff writer

Playing its last game at the ancient Civic Auditorium, the SJSU basketball team stayed within striking distance of defending Big West tournament champion Utah State Thursday night.

But in the end, it was the same old result for the Spartans.

After trailing by nine points midway through the first half, Utah State switched to a zone defense and rallied to beat SJSU, 70-62.

SJSU, which finished with a 151-111 lifetime record during a 50-year tenure at the Civic, will move into the new Rec Center next season.

"You don't really think about it until after the fact," SJSU Coach Bill Berry said. "This arena has a lot of tradition and history. But it's like being a senior... we need to graduate into our new arena and move on."

The loss was the 14th straight for SJSU and the ninth for the replacement squad.

At halftime, the Spartans retired the number of former standout Ricky Berry. Berry's number 34 was the first SJSU basketball jersey ever to be retired.

Berry, who is now a member of the NBA's Sacramento Kings, was in attendance along with Kings' Vice President Bill Russell.

"We in Sacramento really thank you for Ricky Berry," Russell said. "We're very proud of him, with the way he plays and the way he conducts himself."

"And we think he's going to be a great professional basketball player even though he played at San Jose State," said a joking Russell, who starred at the University of San Francisco in the late 1950s.

Berry's presence, however, wasn't enough to inspire the struggling Spartans.

After exchanging baskets early in the contest, the Spartans managed to open an 11-5 lead on back-to-back

baskets by forward Johnny Johnson and point guard Tom Desiano.

Desiano, who led all first-half scorers with 13 points and finished with 19, excited the near sellout crowd of 2,000 with several drives, assists and long jump shots.

"I was scared to death when I saw them play against Fullerton," said Utah State Coach Kohn Smith. "The team (SJSU) doesn't panic."

The Spartans, who were narrowly beaten by Fullerton State in overtime 70-69 Saturday, took a 23-14 lead on a Desiano jump shot.

But the Aggies, behind the scoring of guard Reid Newey and good defense, fought back.

In the final six minutes, Utah State, burned several times by long SJSU outside shooting, switched to its zone defense. The maneuver enabled the Aggies to overcome the nine-point SJSU lead.

"The zone hurt us tonight," Coach Berry said. "We've been practicing man-to-man because that's the way everybody has been playing us."

Newey, who finished with a team-high 20 points, tied the game at 32-32 with two minutes left in the opening frame.

Utah State, which led 5-4 early in the game, regained the lead 33-32 in the final minute of the half on one of two free throws by Nathan Grant and never trailed again.

SJSU fell behind 53-43 with 10:49 left in the game, and Utah State was able to hold off the surging Spartans in the final minutes.

Dwain Daniels helped keep the Spartans close with nine first-half points and tied his career-high with 22. McPherson, who has scored in double figures since joining the team, was limited to five points on one of eight shooting in the game.

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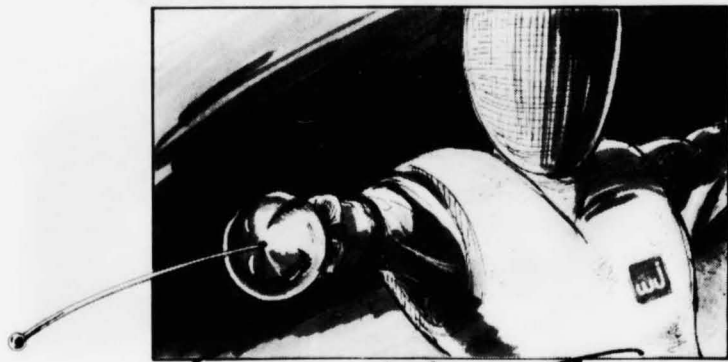
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SPORTS

Softball team to face Broncos

By Doris Kramer
Daily staff writer
The SJSU women's softball team will play its first home game Saturday against Santa Clara.

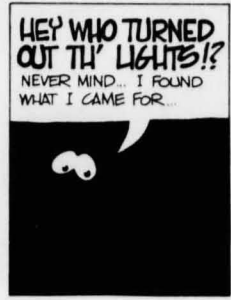
conference season in which her .309 batting average and 47 hits set single-season school records. She also led the team with 17 runs batted in.

Strahan said. "As long as we can get her on base, we have run potential." SJSU holds a 9-3 series advantage over Santa Clara, including four wins in 1988.

Bloom County



Rocky



Gus Torres



Latchkey Diary



Canseco day late for training camp

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Jose Canseco arrived in the Oakland Athletics' training camp a day late Thursday and said he hopes the spring and summer are better for him than his winter.

A's position players had been asked to report Wednesday, and only Canseco and three Dominican players who were having visa problems did not show up.

much," Canseco said. "Next year I may not do any. I like to stay home Friday, Saturday and Sunday. I like to stay home with my family."

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Sittin' pretty



Lars Larson lifeguards at the SJSU pool. "It allows me to be out in the sun and I don't have to think too much," he said.

Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer

Funds

From page 1
ing plan unacceptable. However, a compromise was reached just before the meeting that both sides could go along with.

"We had to come to a decision today. It's something that had to be done," said Beckie Six, director of community services, who is running for re-election as an independent.

Six described the calm mood at Wednesday's meeting as "refreshing."

Both presidential candidates — independent Scott Santandrea and

REAL's Jennifer Jo Kessler — are members of the board.

Kessler, director of student rights and responsibilities, beat Santandrea, director of sponsored programs, for the top spot on the REAL slate.

The candidates, however, conducted business as usual at the meeting.

Kessler said in an interview after the meeting that there was some concern about how people should act toward their opponents, but members appeared to be keeping partisan infighting out of the meetings.

The vice presidential race also pits two current A.S. officials against

each other: REAL's Ron Lynch, executive assistant, and Jim Walters, director of Academic Affairs. The same cordial relationship prevailed between them.

In fact, it was Walters and Santandrea who disagreed when the board discussed a homecoming committee.

The funding release places special allocations in charge of the trust fund for the eliminated sports.

Some board members said they hope the field hockey, wrestling, track, and field teams will use the money to start clubs.

Kevin Hejnal, the former wrestling coach and an independent candidate for director of Student Serv-

ices, said the trust fund is better than nothing, but it does not go as far as he would like it to in setting a foundation for the teams to come back.

The A.S. and SJSU President Gail Fullerton agreed last week on an open meeting and team elimination policy, making the release possible.

The A.S.'s annual contribution to minor sports programs was frozen last May in protest over the elimination of the four teams.

The decision caps three weeks of rocky A.S. meetings, beginning Feb. 8 when approximately 100 athletes and coaches stormed the A.S. chamber demanding that the funds be released.

Egg drop

From page 1
The field of science has shown a national decrease in student enrollment over the past decade, according to Robert P. Romig, associate dean of engineering. The open house setting will establish a friendly atmosphere that Romig hopes will attract

youth interest in science.

"We're trying to get local high school students interested in science and engineering," Romig said.

Another highlight of National Engineering Week is the \$800 prize in the SJSU student project competition. The Engineering Alumni Association will give the award to the SJSU student who builds the best

project.

"Many younger people think science is responsible for a lot of the nuclear waste and other related problems of the world," Pizzo said. "Though in part it is (responsible), we are trying to show students the positive side of creating things."

However, at least one student does not see the creative side of Na-

tional Engineering Week.

"Why do they need an engineering week?" said Amy Swan, a junior majoring in computer science. "Engineers are lifeless, and socially retarded."

SJSU supplies more engineers to Silicon Valley businesses than any other university.

Bill

From page 1
author had been found for the bill was met by applause in the A.S. Council Chambers Wednesday.

"The others (A.S. groups) are rallying with SJSU A.S. to lobby respective legislators from across the state to support this bill so that student governments in the CSU system will have the ability to protect the rights of the students in the future," McCarthy said Thursday.

Last September the A.S. established a \$100,000 legal reserve for attorneys' fees associated with disputed Rec Center cost overruns.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton, directed by the CSU chancellor's of-

vice, refused to approve the legal fund when it was allocated last fall, said Dean Sutton, A.S. attorney.

The trustees' position is that the education code only guarantees legal advice to the A.S., not litigation assistance, Fullerton said in a Feb. 7 press conference.

The A.S. subsequently filed a lawsuit against Fullerton, CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds and the CSU trustees in an effort to force the university to release the funds.

When the case was heard Dec. 28, Superior Court Judge Jack Komar refused to order trustees to release the funds. He said he could find no evidence that the trustees had abused their discretion in freezing the money.

Air: Facility warm

From page 1
tioning should not delay the opening of the Rec Center. However, Wiley is concerned that if adequate cooling is not established before the hot months it may be uncomfortable for the people using the Rec Center.

"If we get a reputation for

being a 'hot spot,' then it will hurt our revenue," Wiley said. "Especially for events held in the arena where large crowds need to be comfortable."

The new Rec Center will house racquetball courts, aerobic workout rooms, weight rooms, and office spaces.

Greenhouse

From page 1
nature's negative response to decades of neglect. Much of the Earth, its atmosphere congested with carbon dioxide and other human-produced "green-house gasses," will face drastic temperature rises.

Many experts state that unless fossil fuel consumption is cut in half world-wide, the Earth will undergo temperature rises not experienced since the extinction of the dinosaurs.

According to the article, the United States is so dependent on fossil fuels that 80 percent of the country's energy is credited to them.

The U.S. is responsible for 23

percent of the total carbon dioxide in the atmosphere created by fossil fuel burning, while the Soviet Union is responsible for 21 percent. According to MacKay, drastic recycling measures are needed.

MacKay pointed out that the average American puts his car's weight in carbon dioxide into the atmosphere every year.

Americans annually waste more energy dollars than there are in the total yearly military budget of \$300 billion, which breaks down to about \$10,000 a second, MacKay said.

"Unless you change your way, you usually end up where you are going," he said. "And no snowflake in an avalanche ever blames himself."

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