Spartan Daily

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Monday, March 6, 1989



Students wade through water spilling out onto the sidewalk near Clark Library during routine pumping. Drilling caused a groundwa-

Foreign languages,

By Andy Nystrom

ity staff writer SJSU will be transformed into a land of many nations starting today.

In conjunction with Governor George Deukmejian's proclamation dedicating this week to foreign languages, the Foreign Languages Department organized a full week's schedule of activities that include information on foreign study and travel, career opportunities and a film festival.

However, the main focus of the week is to enhance awareness of

"However, the main focus of the week to be many the importance of foreign languages in the community. "There are a lot of job opportunities in San Jose for students who speak a foreign language," said Carmen Sigler, professor of Spanish. "Having this special language ability can definitely make one more more obtained of the students successful after graduating.

This topic will be addressed at a panel presentation entitled "Job and Career Opportunities for Foreign Language Graduates." The panel will meet in the Almaden Room of the Student Union tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The panel consists of recent college graduates and prospective em-ployers who will discuss the usefulness of foreign language study to government service and teaching careers.

Peter Collins, an SJSU French professor, said another main topic on this week's agenda is foreign study. Language instructors will dis-cuss "Study and Travel Abroad" in the Almaden Room today from noon to 3:30 p.m.

See LANGUAGES, back page

Lisa Isaacs - Daily staff photographe

ter surge in the elevator shaft before plumbers could replace the pump. The unexpected water nearly flooded the building's basement.

Water erupts in Clark Library

By Rob Lyon

Daily staff writer Water erupted from an elevator shaft in Clark Library Friday morning, threatening to flood the builds basement. ing

SJSU plumber John Hawk and several other plumbers from Facilities, Development and Operations (FDO), pumped the water out of the shaft, thus preventing any serious damage

"Initially there was the threat of oding," Hawk said. "But once flooding," Hawk said. "But once we got the (temporary) pumps in, everything was fine."

The incident occurred when Chris Thomas, a concrete core driller from Lombardo Diamond Core Drilling, was boring a 12-inch hole into the bottom of the shaft so a water pump could be installed.

A sump pump was supposed to be installed to prevent groundwater flooding, which has caused prob-lems in the library before, Hawk said.

Groundwater is water 20 to 25 feet

below the ground's surface. While Thomas was drilling, ex-cess water was "coming out the sides of the drill," Thomas said. 'I had to abandon my equipment because it was coming out so fast,"

he said. Thomas said he left his drill in the

hole because he feared the water eruption would have been worse had

he removed it. "I think it would have shot about three to four feet into the air," Thomas said. "That's how much pressure there was."

The eruption was due to an unexpected amount of groundwater that escaped when the core of the shaft drilled, Hawk said. Officials was originally were unsure of the cause, but believed a water pipe may have ruptured.

"It just came up through the ble," Hawk said. "There wasn't hole anything broken.

Installation of the sump pump, which was completed late Friday afternoon, was designed to combat water seepage accumulated in the el-evator shaft, a problem that has been occurring "off and on," Hawk said. "All I know is that they've had

water problems over there before," Hawk said. "I don't know anything more than that.'

Jerry Warmsley, a maintenance mechanic for FDO, alerted the plumbing crews.

"I heard somebody yelling 'Help! Help! Emergency!" Warmsley said. "But my main concern was getting him (Thomas) out of the shaft because the surge of water was at a heavy volume.

Warmsley also alerted electricians because of electrical wiring in the See WATER, back page

A.S. settles vice chairperson issue; culture focus of week Kessler takes position from Walters

By Mary R. Callahan

Daily staff writ Jennifer Jo Kessler was reconfirmed as vice chairperson for the Associated Students Board of Directors Wednesday

Kessler, director of students rights and responsibilities and the Respon-sible Alliance Party's presidential

nominee, was unanimously elected to the post Feb. 15. But Jim Walters, who missed the eb. 15 board meeting, later ob-Feb.

jected to the decision. Walters, director of academic affairs and an independent vice presi-

dential candidate, was elected vice chairperson at the Sept. 28 board meeting. He was to hold the post for one

year, according to the minutes from that meeting. However, board members say

Walters' appointment was intended to last only one semester. "It's always been a semester be

fore. said Patricia Phillips, A.S. vice president

A.S. President Terry McCarthy said the minutes should be amended

to reflect the board's intention.

Wednesday, they were. The board needed to clarify the issue once and for all, Phillips said

missed a meeting, never left early from a meeting, never came late to a meeting and never left early to avoid voting," Kessler said Thursday. voting," Kessler said Thursday. "It's an issue of defining a necessity

that didn't attend meetings and ap-

pointed a vice chair that has never

'It's an issue of defining a necessity and solving the problem.'

Jennifer Jo Kessler, new A.S. vice chairperson

and solving the problem." McCarthy and Leigh Kirmsse, di-rector of California state affairs, have said in past interviews that Walters' meeting attendance was poor Walters admitted last week that he

often leaves meetings early. However, he opposed Kessler's

election because he had not been formally removed from office. There was no vacancy for her to fill, he said

The stated length of Walters' term was a moot point, because Robert's Rules of Order declare that the second motion supercedes the first, Mc-Carthy said last week.

In other words, Kessler's election was immediately official regardless of Walters' tenure, he said.

Walters resigned from the position Wednesday but voted against amending the minutes. "I had to object," he said after

the meeting. Walters initially contended that

the Kessler's appointment was a po-litical maneuver instigated by the REAL-dominated A.S. board.

REAL members wanted to make Kessler an obvious choice for executive office, he said.

Party members said the appointment was motivated by necessity, not politics.

in an interview

The vice chairperson, whose pri-mary responsibility is conducting board meetings in the absence of the vice president, is "someone I really need to trust in and rely on," said

"The A.S. took out a vice chair

in library ffi ut' man Unicer cnecks out IIIaII

By Daniel Vasquez Daily staff write

A man and his music. A woman and her job. In most instances both could coexist, but not this time

University police "checked out" a non-student listening to music at Clark Library after a library employee reported a man causing a dis-turbance Thursday night.

But when UPD arrived, they found no such problem.

'We received a call about a man being obnoxious in the library and responded," Officer Amado Ramirez said.

When police confronted the man

who was using library facilities on the second floor, he was cooperative, Ramirez said

Even though the officer detected alcohol on the man's breath, he did not seem to pose any threat, Ramirez

In fact, the man offered to leave the premises. Police did not ask the man to iden-

tify himself

Some students were bewildered by the fact that police were involved at all.

"I don't see what the problem was. one student who witnessed the incident said

'I was there the whole time and I didn't see him bothering anybody said the student, who asked not to be identified

The man was listening to albums with headphones when police ap-proached him, according to the student.

"He was listening to some pretty high-brow stuff," the student said.

The music the student referred to was opera recordings by George London of the "Bolshoi Theatre Production of Mussorgsky's Boris See DISTURBANCE, back page

Local judge kicks off Women's Week

By Elena M. Dunivan Daily staff writer

Human rights advocate LaDoris Cordell will help launch Women's Week festivities at SJSU.

Cordell, a Santa Clara County Su perior Court judge, will speak today at noon in the Student Union Ballroom on issues concerning women. The week acknowledges Nation

Women's, History Month, and SJSU is sponsoring a series of events coor-dinated by the Women's Resource Center.

'Our goal (in planning women's week) was to present a program addressing women's issues not other-

wise mentioned on campus." said Marge Kintscher, of the Women's Resource Center. The events will show from a woman's perspective the type of problems women face each day, she said.

Today's events reflect the theme women in performance. High-ghts include a self-esteem orkshop in the Costanoan Room at lights 9:30 a.m., a panel presentation on women in sports in the Almaden room at 10:30 a.m., and Cordell's address followed by Starhawk, a witch and feminist peace activist. A poetry panel will feature SJSU fac ulty and students in the Almaden

Room at 2 p.m.

Tuesday's events will focus on social awareness, and will feature clin-ical sexologist Deborah Caust and a panel on the future of abortion

Wednesday is International Women's History Day. Events will fea-ture a presentation called "War is a Woman's Issue." Well-known author and lecturer Lillian Rubin will speak on "Friendship in the Second Half of Life."

Thursday's theme is Women's Health and will feature a discussion

See WOMEN, back page

Looking up



Lisa Isaacs - Daily staff photograph

John Johnson, who works for Telephone Plant near Clark Library. He is installing a new fiber Construction Corp., looks up from a manhole optics backbone.

-Forum

Spartan Daily

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

Campus Voice

Help quake victims rebuild universities

David Kevorkian is an American-Armenian student currently attending Rutgers University in New Jersey.

As I begin the new semester, I can't help but wonder how the students in Armenia feel. Most, if not all, of the students in Armenia reer. Most, in not all, of the students have lost loved ones and friends and many have been injured, some permanently. In addition, most of the universities in the area have been completely destroyed. It is estimated that 88 schools were leveled within three minutes on the day the earthquake hit.

None of us could have predicted or prevented the earthquake. However, we can help to rebuild shattered lives. In particular, I am appealing to the students of American universities to help ease the addents of American universities to help ease the pain of the students in Armenia. I am asking that we as students organize fundraising events for the specific purpose of rebuilding the schools and universities.

The cost to rebuild the shattered region in Armenia is too large for any one nation or people to bear alone.

Since the earthquake, I have been actively involved in relief efforts, organized by the Armenian General Benevolent Union. The AGBU, established in 1906, is the largest Armenian philanthropic organization in the world. The AGBU created the Armenian Aid program. The AGBU Board of Directors has pledged to spend 100 percent of all money raised to aid the victims in Armenia. Donations earmarked for a specific purpose will be used only for that purpose.

The AGBU will attempt to provide speakers for you and your student groups if requested. In addition, the AGBU would be happy to discuss ways in which your student groups can help and provide you information about the fundraising activities of other schools in your area. Posters advertising the plight of the Armenians have been printed and are available upon request. Please feel free to call Alex Markarian, Chairman of the AGBU Armenia Aid Fundraising Committee at his office at (212) 221-5730, for further information,

The cost to rebuild the shattered region in Armenia and the number of lives of those affected are too large for any one nation or people to bear alone. The Armenians need our assistance. As the new semester begins with all the hope surrounding it, let us think about our fellow students in Armenia who now have no schools to attend and

who have questions rather than hope surrounding their future. Please help. Donations should be sent to AGBU Armenia Aid, 585 Saddle River Road, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662, (201) 797-7600 or 1-800-282-9877.

AUTHOR! AUTHOR!" Letters to the Editor

Uphold standards

rescind it.

Editor, We wish to express our with Spartan We wish to express our disagreement with Spartan Bookstore's decision not to display copies of Salman Rushdie's book, "Satanic Verses." We realize that such action may be prompted in part by concern for the safely of your patrons and employees, but we think that the resulting policy is

misguided. Teaching students to read and think critically and to make their own judgments about important social and economic matters is why universities in general, and SJSU in particular, exist. Protection of intellectual freedom is a primary responsibility of this campus and one that it gladly shoulders. Therefore, actions taken by SJSU agencies to ignore or evade this responsibility are direct attacks on the communal principles that underlie our university. We believe that your present policy constitues such an attack and we urge you to

SJSU Deans

No offense intended

Editor, Editor, Regarding Ms. Pels's editorial of Feb. 21 concerning the use of the word girl in referring to a female over the age of 18. I agree that a female over the age of 18 does deserve to be called a woman; no

argument there. What I hope that Ms. Pels and other feminists take into consideration when stating their viewpoint is that no offense is intended

I think that the world could use a I think that the world could use a female hand in the script rewriting, but until that time, society will still use the term girl to connote a woman. Ms. Pels and her kind would surely get further in their cause if they realized the lack of intent in the use of the term girl and simply requested to be referred to as a woman, rather than immediately woman, rather than immediately placing the offender in a defensive posture by implying that he (or she) is either sexist or behind the times.

It is much more difficult to ask for understanding when you offer none in return. If if can be turned into an issue of courtesy, rather than men vs. women, I think you'll be amazed at the progress made. Believe me, if we wanted to offend you, *girl* would be one of the last words chosen.

Ray Wood Senior Economics

On a budget

Editor, I am sitting here in the Student Union cafeteria seething over a cashier's complaint about disliking students who come in to buy a cup of water (10 cents). She had been counting since she sat at her register and said, "There's been three already this morning!" Incidentally,

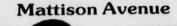
already this morning: incidentary, I was number four. She mumbled her complaint when I came up to pay my 10 cents. Something about what/why I want to buy a cup of hot water. What nerve. I paid and left to seat myself and write this letter.

Perhaps she is one of the few people at SJSU who never has to try and juggle with a slim budget and sometimes go without. Some of the SJSU students have to think about the many ways to stretch a paycheck till the next payday. Sometimes a cup of warm water with a packet of tea (brought from home) is one way of budgeting. We pay the 10 cents without complaint because the way I see it an establishment has to charge for the use of its equipment and materials (i.e. cup). But what is her beef?

I am appalled at her lack of sympathy for the concerns of others. She has been in the establishment for a while; for the five years I have been here I have seen her. Does she think that those less fortunate than the mainstream should be treated less appropriately than the more fortunate ones? I hope the establishment cares enough to look into certain human relations courses for its employees who share the same appathy for others like me.

Irene Geh Graduate Individuality first

Editor, I would like to express the shock I felt when I read a statement made by Amy Swan in Friday's issue of the Spartan Daily. She commented. "Engineers are lifeless and socially retarded."





Religious approach

am a child of God. More specifically, I am a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In other words, I'm Mormon

While I've always been God's child, I haven't always been Mormon.

Two years ago, I lost my job. The relationship I was in was going nowhere fast. My pancreas was slowly disintegrating, and with it, my future. It seemed there were no dreams anymore, only despair.

I desperately searched for hope. What I found was Debbie, a friend I had known for some time, but had lost touch with. She lent a sympathetic ear and some encouraging comments. She was so serene, so together, so knowing. I wanted whatever it was she had.

She had the Church.

Eighteen months ago, I took the plunge, and was baptized.

My best friend Kathy was skeptical. You'll have to give up things," she told "You'll have to give up drinking." me.

That's okay. I'm allergic to alcohol, anyway.

You'll have to stop swearing." Fine. Men are not attracted to women who resemble drill sergeants.

But she knew me better than that. "And

no more sex," she added. Okay, okay. What is something really worth if there isn't some sacrifice involved?

In spite of all the worldly habits I desired to weed out in my commitment to church, the transition was easy enough. But I still had a lot to learn.

Turning to the church for answers to problems took conscious effort on my part, but the rewards I reaped were remarkable.

About a year ago, my sister Marie and I were having a particularly rough time financially, but she was trying to shore up enough money to pay for her divorce.

She was an even more recent convert to the church than I. We talked about how she could collect several hundred dollars in a hurry, but we weren't coming up with any answers.

e decided to pray and fast. This was something I'd never tried before, and frankly, I didn't see

how on earth it was going to work. The next day, as we were pulling up in

front of our apartment complex, Marie opened the passenger door, leaned out and snagged what she thought was a dollar bill

It was a fifty.

We stood in the gutter, marveling at this unexpected windfall, when I looked down and saw another bill. A fifty.

They were everywhere. By the time we finished scooping them up, we had \$250. Exactly the amount she needed after



One who labels a group of people like canned goods is not only rude, but also shallow. I personally know many engineers who are far from being "socially retarded." A statement like that is as bad as saying, "Blondes are all dumb" or "Businessmen are all ruthless." These stereotyped views of people are ridiculous and bigotted. They should be discarded if we want our society to be a united

Isn't it time to start thinking with an open mind, to look at every person as an individual?

Amanda Lei Freshman Electrical Engineer

REAL worried

Editor,

Editor, I read with interest Terry McCarthy's concern over questions from the Spartan Review. This sudden concern begs one important question. What does the Spartan Review know about the REAL party that Terry McCarthy is so worried about? Is he worried because the numors are true? Why do self-serving REAL party members feel they can arbitrarily control free speech by shutting off debate that they dislike and encourage debate that furthers their cause? It is a shame McCarthy does not value free speech.

cause? It is a sname not value free speech. Parag V. Patel Senior

Senior **Business Management** borrowing what she could from family and friends.

When people discover my religious affiliation, their reaction is often surprise.

You're Mormon? But you seem so normal!'

I'm sure they mean it as a compliment. But perhaps the reason I seem so "normal" is that I have not forgotten where I came from, nor will I lose sight of where I'm going.

Growing up, my religious education was, in a word, meager.

Throughout my adolescent and teenage years, I frequented houses of the Lord in the name of Catholics, Protestants, Lutherans, Seventh-Day Adventists and born-again Christians.

As I entered adulthood, however, my daily life became my religion. With common sense and compassion as my doctrine and my Earthly father as my bishop, I searched for the meaning of life and sought the approval of my Heavenly Father in my own way. But I knew I needed more.

My ideals meshed nicely with Mormon doctrine. Perhaps the principle of which I am most fond is that of free agency, that everyone in or out of the church is individually free to make their own choices.

I've made mine.

I know Heavenly Father is pleased. Sallie Mattison is the Assigning **Editor/News.**

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ELECTION '89 A report on the candidates' road to victory

Candidates unite on need for parking, divide on methods

By Shelby Grad

Daily

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Daily staff writer From the half-mile line that forms in front of the Seventh Street Garage every morning to the hefty permit fee, parking has proven be to an issue that can raise a student's ire. Both Responsible Alliance (REAL) party and independent can-didates in the Associated Students elections are united in their belief that more parking is necessary, but puses around the state

The California Faculty Associa-tion and the CSU have been in mediation since the beginning of the semester to determine whether faculty fees should also rise to student lev els

The REAL-dominated A.S. is vigorous in its view that the faculty should pay the higher fee. The A.S. officials fear that if instructors don't pay, student parking

In many ways, the parking issue represents the broader disunity between the two sides.

disagree on the merits of the course fees will go up still higher.

the current A.S. is pursuing. In many ways, the parking issue represents the broader disunity between the two sides, with indepen-dents charging REAL takes too confrontational a position on key issues. Since last year, students have paid

\$81 per semester for a parking per-mit while faculty members pay \$33.75 The higher fees will go to the con-

struction of new parking facilities at California State University cam-

Daily Lenten mass, Tenth and San Carlos Streets. For more information

Order of Omega: Due dates for

applications, 5 p.m., Administration Building Room 242. For more infor-

Soccer Club: Meeting, (new members welcome), 3:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more in-

TODAY

call 298-0204

mation call 924-5900.

"The students will have to pick up the slack," said Ron Lynch, REAL's vice presidential candidate. "The money has to come from somewhere," he said.

The A.S. adopted a strongly worded resolution Feb. 8 calling on the faculty to pay the same fee as students. If they refuse to do so, the resolution states, SJSU President Gail Fullerton should reduce the number of spaces instructors re-

CANDIDATES FOR A.S. ELECTION '89

Scott Santandrea, the independent

Santandrea, who chose to run as

presidential candidate, seconded Kessler's motion to approve the res-

an independent after being denied the top spot on the REAL slate, now

says this approach to parking is too

olution

bellicose.

President Jennifer Jo Kessler (R) Scott Santandrea (I)

Vice President Ron Lynch (R) Jim Walters (I)

Controller Mimi Amutan(R) Gregory J. Eissner (I) Patrice Fusenig (I)

Academic Senator Natalie L. Wells (R)

Director of Academic Affairs Rod Diridon, Jr. (R) Scott Lane (I)

Director of Business Affairs David Lewis (R) Gabriel Miramontes (I)

Director of California State Student Affairs Dave Fuller (I)

Director of Community Affairs Lynn Christine Bachelor (R)

Instead of opposing the faculty, A.S. representatives should work with the CFA to press CSU trustees into finding ways other than fee increases to pay for garage construc-tion, he said.

"This is another example of an at-tack-oriented policy," Santandrea said. "We need a common fron-t... against paying the increase."

Director of Ethnic

Director of Intercultural

Director of Non-Traditional Minority

Melissa M. Butchart (R)

Director of Personnel Karen A. Patterson (R) Jeff Realini (I)

Director Sponsored

Director Student Rights

Programs David A. Martinison (I)

Responsibilities

Director of Student

Tim Morley (I)

Yogi Chugh (R) Cid Galindo (I)

Services

Gina Sutherst (I)

Kevin L. Hejnal (I) Dana M. Jones (R)

and

Affairs Andrew G. Flores (I)

Affairs Jennie Reyes (R)

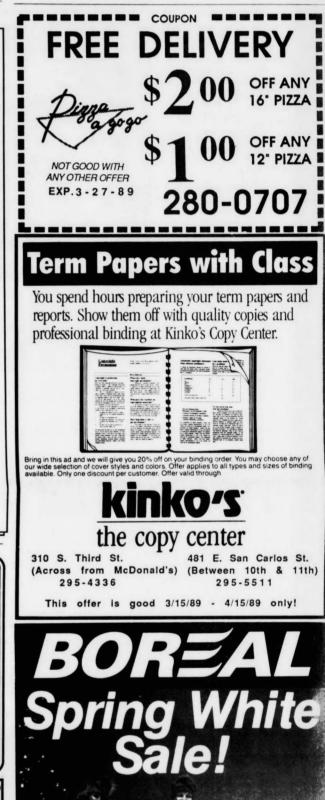
Affairs

George Pardon of the CSU in Long Beach said it is too early to tell

It is not clear yet whether student is possible if the faculty doesn't pay fees will automatically go up, and it the increased fees. is improper to assume at this point that it will, Santandrea said.

A mediator is likely to determine within a week whether the faculty

should pay increased fees. Even if the mediator favors the if students will have to pay more for faculty, the CSU would still have the parking, but he said such a scenario right to impose the increase.



formation call 998-5586 **Catholic Newman Community:**

SJSU Taekwondo Club: Practice, 3 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 202. For more information call 258-9800.

A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 292-3197

Spartan Review: Meeting, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For in-formation call (415) 656-6335.

Spartan Daily

SpartaGuide

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Art Directo Co-op Manager Special Projects Manager SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION ANNUAL UNIVERSITY RESEARCH FORUM MARCH 8, 1989 The University Research committee in cooperation with the SJSU Foundation cordially invites you to attend the UNIVERSITY RESEARCH FORUM. The FORUM is an annual event held to honor outstanding graduate and undergraduate students. The event will consist of each student making a short presentation to explain his or her research activity and a wine and cheese reception following. We look forward to seeing you all in the Umunhum Room at 4:00 p.m. on March 8.

Reporters Matthew D. Anderson, Joel Bærs, Phillip Best, Mary R. Callahan, Andrew H. Chan-ning, Elena M. Dunivan, Lisa Elmore, Shelby Grad, Elizabeth James, Dorts Kramer, Rob Lyon, E. Mark Moreno, Ste-ven Musil, Andy Nystrom, Daniel Vasquez Photographers Photographers Mike Daffemer, Lisa Isaacs, Alyssa Jen en, David Pipkins, Shelley Scott sen, David Pipkins, Siteiney Account Executives Hannah Brooks, James Cabral, Hilda Cardenas, Nancy Donegan, Lisa Emerian, Scott Gamel, Elie Goldstein, Christina Keller, Teresa Krull, Warren Lam, Lamy Fred Ruth, Susan Salminen, Jen-Keller, Teresa Krull, Warren Lam, Larry Peters, Scott Ruth, Susan Salminen, Jen-nifer Smith, Devra Stearley, Robert Szmi-glel, Amy The, John Wilcox Art Department Nicole Chan, Miguel Cortez, Doug Duril, Sabrina Goes, Rick Haddad, Craig McIn-tire, David O'Campo, Vincent Rodrigues, Debra Twito Assistant Photo Editor Doug Duran Chief Photographer Mark Studyvin National Advertising Manager Terrie Felix Retail Advertising Manager Deborah Gross tire, David O'Campo, Vincent nodinges. Debra Twito Co-op Account Executives Linda Birk, Vicki Hendin National Account Executives Stephanie Kaye Special Projects Group John Angileri, Aimee Beaudrot, Gayle Lubeboran Gross wn Retail Advertising Manager Larry Adler ector Lisa Borba ion Manager Theresa Brady Manager Nanci Lambert Protects Manager

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R=Responsible Alliance I=Independent -Spartan Daily Graphics

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ETOP





Mojo rises at Cactus Club

By Joel Beers Daily staff writer You wa You want introspection? bleary-eyed

You want flashy-sequined spandex-covered leather-clad sex muffins?

You want neutered mainstream pop? Then you don't want Mojo

Nixon. Nixon, along with Country Dick Montana of the Beat Farmers, ex-Blasters guitarist Dave Alvin, and a nine-person back-up band, are the Pleasure Barons, a slightly less than super "super group" who performed at San Jose's Cactus Club Tuesday night.

Music

Formed for the sole purpose of touring,

Review Pleasure Barons haven't released any revelatory albums designed to enshrine themselves in the pantheon of rock immortals. Nor have they produced any self-indulgent, pompous black-and-white concert

film footage meant to win friends

To call the San **Diego-based Nixon** irreverent is an understatement. He's a certified lunatic.

and influence critics.

Nope, they're just three (plus nine) musicians on the duller edge of mainstream fame and acceptance who decided to get together and draw on nearly every musical style ever devised by mortal man. Sort of.

For those not yet familiar with the Pleasure Baron mythos, the following introductions will hopefully suffice: Mojo Nixon — imagine Pee

Wee Herman as a musician. Throw in Lenny Bruce's sense of humor, Bruce Springsteen's theatrics and a pinch of an epileptic seizure and you've got Nixon, a hero for the hero-starved masses of the 80s if

ever there was one. Country Dick Montana — he looks like a cross between Jim Morrison and Willie Nelson, sounds like Elvis Presley on downers and performs classics such as Tom Jones' "What's New Pussycat."

Dave Alvin — he missed the San Jose show after "succumbing to the lifestyle of a Pleasure Baron," according to the band. But as Montana said after the show, while his face was buried in a bucket of ice water, the only difference in the band's performance with Alvin gone was that "he wasn't here." The back-up band — let's see, at

any given time on stage there were three electric guitars, a steel guitar, acoustic guitar, harmonica, electric organ, trombone, saxophone, drums, tambourines, maracas and ten backup singers.

Performing in tuxedos before a backdrop of Las Vegas pleasure palaces such as the Stardust, the Sands and Caesar's Palace, some might think that the Pleasure



Joe Watson - Special to the Daily

Mojo Nixon of the Pleasure Barons at the Cactus Club

Barons are just as much a parody as the schmaltzy nightclub scene they poke fun at. Think again

Comprised of members from the Beat Farmers and Dave Alvin's All-Nighters, the back-up band was experienced, tight and versatile. Although it really couldn't stretch out when Nixon or Montana was on stage, it did open the show with a 45-minute set that included a variety of musical styles, ranging from straight country and rockabilly to inner-city jazz and even some delta blues

The band was entertaining, but the show really took off when Nixon slimed onto stage. To call the San Diego-based Nixon irreverent is an understatement. He's a certified lunatic.

See, Mojo's got something that not many entertainers have much of these days: his own personal albeit slightly twisted - style. And as far as social significance goes, his hilarious diatribes directed at Debbie Gibson, Tiffany, Michael J. Fox, the Ayatollah, the scatologically minded Jon Bon Jovi and Journey are far more relevant than the oh-so-profound Tracy

Chapman muzak schick. Whether imitating Peter Gabriel's fall into the audience or Springsteen's leap to the stage from the speakers, Nixon's best asset is that he never takes himself too seriously

But Mojo wasn't the only Pleasure Baron front man. Country Dick Montana, the Beat

Farmer's lead singer and drummer, was more familiar with the band than Nixon but couldn't come close to capturing his energy. In fact, as the show wore on, it began to resemble an Abbot and Costellotype affair, with Montana playing the straight man to Nizoria straight man to Nixon's absurdity. I'm not going to bother

mentioning what songs were played. Chances are if you're familiar with cither band you know what they played. And if you're not familiar with the music of Mojo Nixon or the Beat Farmers, you're never going to be unless you take it upon yourself to find it.

And as far as the Pleasure Barons go, San Jose may never hear them again. The band is currently on a nation-wide tour and may never return to Northern California. Because the band members are signed to different record labels, an album, even a live one, could be difficult to release.

Of course, you never know. Maybe the Pleasure Barons will stay together and eventually reach the pinnacle of success and respect reserved for the truly talented, the truly deserving and the truly mainstream.

But then again, it's really hard to imagine a movie called, "The Pleasure Barons: Rattle our Burns."

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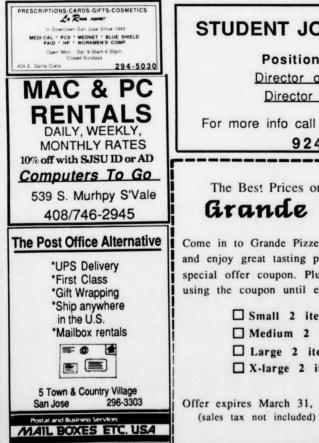


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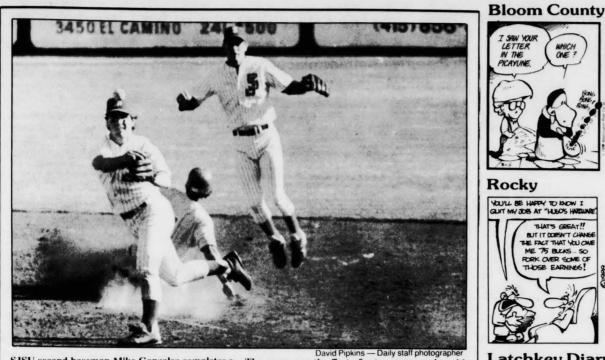
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Spartan Daily/Monday, March 6, 1989

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SJSU second baseman Mike Gonzalez completes a The game was the first of a two-game series with double play during a 9-1 victory over St. Mary's. the Gaels' and improved the Spartans' to 16-1.

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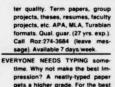
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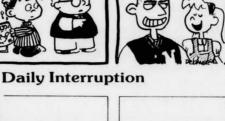
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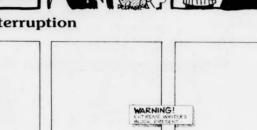
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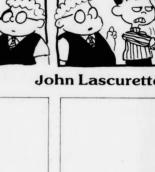






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Languages

From page 1 The informational program will include personal international experiences from foreign language pro-fessors Gerard Burger, Sebastian Cassarino, Chaote Lin and Pam Pimenttel

"One of the things they will be fo-cusing on is the CSU International Program,"said Collins. "The pro-gram consists of students having the opportunity to study in a foreign country

In discussing the success of the program, Collins said he has noticed a great deal of improvement in many students' mastering of a foreign language upon returning from abroad.

"It is very worthwhile for these students to join the program," he said. "It also gives them the chance to visit other countries and get cultural enrichment."

Students can also experience an international atmosphere this week without travelling. Several foreign language classes will be open to the public for observation Wednesday and Thursday.

Those interested in visiting a class can call the Foreign Language De-partment at 924-4602 for times and locations

Another highlight of the week is the foreign film festival, which will



'It's worthwhile for

Peter Collins, SJSU professor

p.m. in Room 310 of Business Classrooms lassrooms.

The films include a mixture of documentaries and features from countries such as Russia, France, Brazil and Spain.

The festival is free to the public. "Nearly all the films have English subtitles also, so students shouldn't be worried if they can't speak other languages," Collins said. Finally, international food is

something that fits into anyone's week. On Wednesday and Thursday, the German, French, Russian and Portuguese clubs will be serving delicacies at the barbecue pits between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

From page 1 shaft. He said he turned off that par-

ticular circuit and electricians came out to inspect electrical panels and

Water

students to join.'

From page 1 Gudnov, recorded in Moscow," and German musician Richard Wagner's 'Tristan Und Isolde'' 1886 perfor-

The library employee who made the call declined further comment but corroborated Officer Ramirez's report

The employee also did not want to things like that," she said. identified. "It's pretty standard for us to be identified.

But she was just doing her job, according to an informal library pol-

icy. The staff is normally on the lookout for any persons who are not associated with the university and who might disturb students using the facilities, according to Carole Correa, a student assistant at Clark Li-

brary. "It is fairly commonplace for transients to wander into the library and ask students for money, or

"It was excellent teamwork," Warmsley said. "They (plumbers and electricians) responded within 10 minutes after I called and everybody chipped in and did some-

thing." Damages from the water were unknown, but would probably be lim-ited to Thomas' equipment, Warm-

'It is fairly commonplace for transients to wander into the library.'

Disturbance: University police evict non-student from library

 Carole Correa. student assistant at Clark Library

campus library resources must pur-chase a user's card for \$25, she said. It is not known if the man who was listening to music had a user's

AAAA

Non-students who want to use all card

watch out for things like that." Cor-

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rea said.

It is also standard practice for the UPD to have an officer or cadet watching the library exit when the library closes at night in case of any problems, Correa said.

Reports of non-students involved in disturbances are fairly common-

"The campus is surrounded by non-students, so we are bound to have some problems," he said.

However, most cases are handled without incident, Ramirez said.

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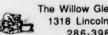
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