

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 92, No. 29

Wednesday, March 8, 1989

Rec Center will house BASS outlet

By Doris Kramer

Daily staff writer

SJSU students will soon be able to fulfill their entertainment needs on campus.

A fully functional BASS ticket outlet will be opened in front of the Rec Center.

According to Information Services Director Gloria Robertson, the Rec Center will also have booths where spectators can buy tickets on the nights of the events.

The BASS outlet is expected to open at the end of March, the same time the Rec Center is scheduled to open.

A fully functional BASS ticket outlet will be opened in front of the Rec Center. The outlet is expected to open at the end of March.

Late operating hours, to accommodate night students, will eventually be provided by the ticket outlet, Robertson said.

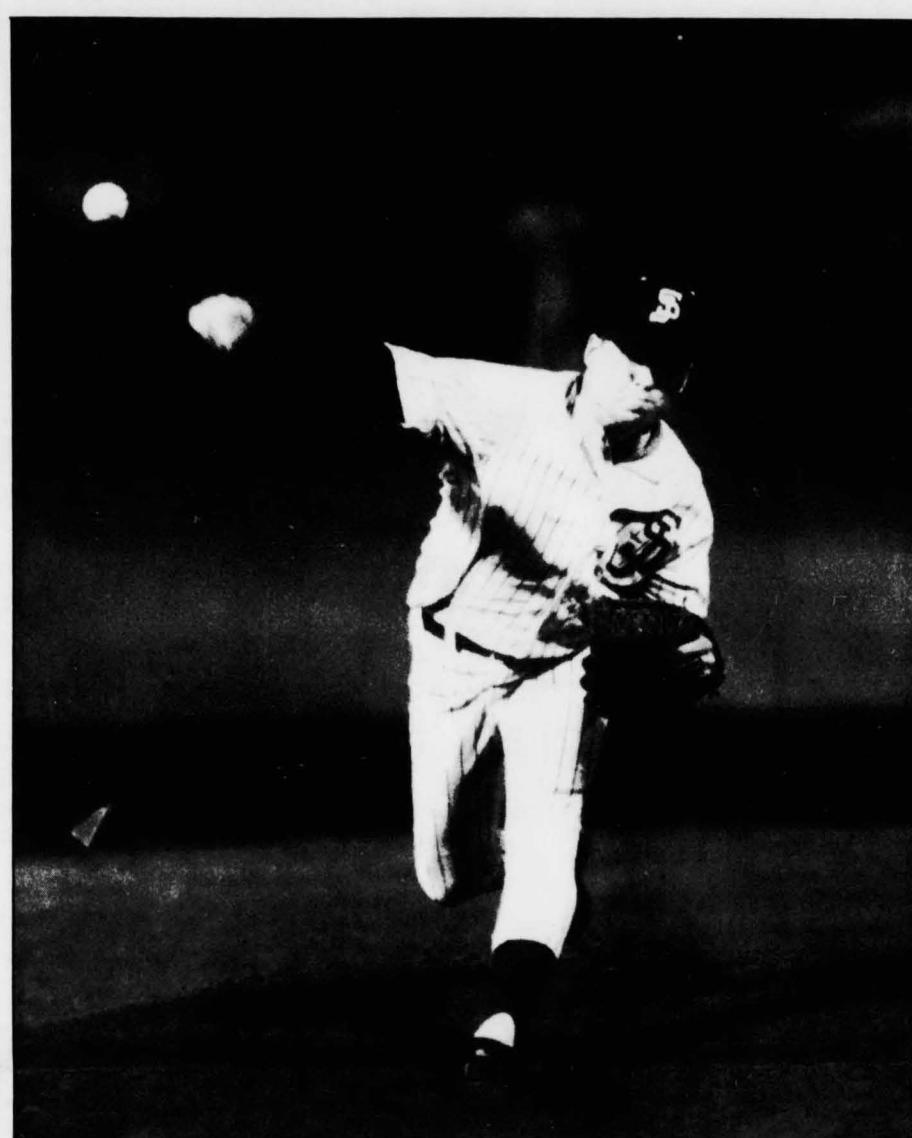
The service should operate until 6 p.m. when it first opens, and as the demand for later hours increases, it might be open on certain nights until 8 p.m., she said.

Tickets to Rec Center events will not have the service charge BASS attaches. All other tickets sold by BASS are subject to the \$1.50 surcharge.

"It wouldn't be appropriate for the students to have to pay extra for services that they already paid for."

See BASS, back page

Bedeviled



Lisa Isaacs — Daily staff photographer

Spartan Dave Tellers delivers a pitch in the team's 5-4 extra-inning loss to the Arizona State University Sun Devils. The loss was the second of the season for the Spartans. See story page 4.

Satellite college approved

CSU picks Concord

By Shelby Grad

Daily staff writer

In a move that could lead to the creation of a California State University campus in Contra Costa County, a state commission Monday approved plans for a satellite college in Concord.

The campus, which is scheduled to open in 1992, will replace the Cal State Hayward satellite facility in Pleasant Hill, which has operated since 1981.

A satellite campus offers classes to students who can't attend the main university.

"This could become a four-year university," said Joan Bigham, coordinator of the Pleasant Hill campus.

The judgement to move the facility was made by the California

Post Secondary Education Commission (CPSC), a state body in charge of reviewing plans for state colleges and universities.

A major factor in the decision was the desire for a permanent satellite campus site, Bigham said. The Pleasant Hill location is housed in a closed high school.

The campus will be built on 384-acres of state-owned land on Ygnacio Valley Road on the outskirts of Concord.

"There's nothing there now but cows and oak trees," Bigham commented.

The Concord location would allow ample room for growth in the future and is close to the several population centers in the county, according to Bigham.

See CONCORD, back page

Student wins scholarship for essay

By Elizabeth James

Daily staff writer

Louis Duarte knows what he wants out of life. He's positive, outgoing and goal-oriented.

Because of his go-for-it attitude, Duarte won a \$1,200 scholarship last month from the United Handicapped Workers.

"In the opinion of the selection committee Louis was the best applicant," according to Trey Duffy, the support service coordinator for Disabled Student Services.

Duarte, a 27-year-old paraplegic, uses a wheelchair. But he prefers not to talk about his disability. Instead, he chooses to focus on his future. He won the scholarship after writing an essay about one of his goals — to move out of his family's San Jose home and live independently.

"I know that it's going to be hard but then again it's hard for everyone," Duarte said.

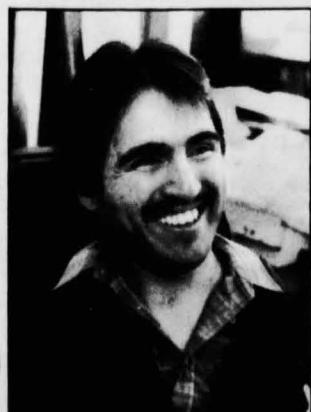
Duarte is a junior at SJSU majoring in radio and television. He graduated from Evergreen Community College with a two-year degree in communications in 1981.

The transition to SJSU "was kind of tough at first," Duarte said. "It

got more interesting once I got to know more people. I felt more involved."

Duarte is very direct and speaks his mind. When he speaks, he looks directly into a person's eyes. He's very attentive.

He uses an electronic wheelchair



Louis Duarte
... scholarship recipient

controlled by a stick.

Duarte had polio when he was six months old, and as a result he can't walk.

He moved to San Jose from Mexico when he was five years old.

"I feel honored to come to the United States," Duarte said. "Everyone is given the chance to try, most succeed. If I stayed in Mexico, I wouldn't have had the chances I've had here."

Duarte went to a specialized school until he was 13, then he attended a regular high school, but prefers college to both.

"You meet more mature people who are more accepting," he said.

Duarte said he had a normal childhood.

"My parents treated me just like an ordinary kid, just like my brother and sister," he said. "They didn't take any lip from me. I think that helped mold my character."

"I spent a lot of time in my room," he joked.

Hobbies and friends take up most of his spare time.

"I like to go camping, travel and listen to music," Duarte said. "See STUDENT, back page

Text for tot



Anjali Dixit, left, and her father, Ashish, try to ... on the lawn outside Dwight Bentel Hall for Anja-
cide who gets to hold the textbook while they wait. It's mother to get out of class.

arts and music concerts.

Students can pay bills, cash checks, purchase stamps and utilize other services available at the A.S. Business Office.

Legal counseling and other advisory services are also funded by the student government.

The A.S. Print Shop provides copy and print services at prices geared for student pocketbooks.

The A.S. also supports campus organizations such as the Disabled Students Association, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, MEChA (a Chicano/Latino student organization), the Pan African Student Union and the Asian American Spring Festival.



A.S.
Election
'89

Students interested in preserving the organizations to which they already belong or maintaining facilities and services they currently use probably have a greater interest in determining which candidates are elected this week.

Nonetheless, every year the A.S. hears new requests for special allocations and assistance in initiating programs.

Additionally,

the A.S. contributes to services like the Women's Resource Center and the Frances Gulland Child Development Center.

Through funding of A.S. Leisure Services, the board provides low-cost exercise classes, intramural sports, tours and trips, workshops, recreational activities and gym, pool and weight-room privileges.

The A.S. Program Board sponsors Wednesday Night Cinema, classical

See APATHY, page 5

to exclude women from the California Supreme Court," she said.

There is one black man on the court, which is probably proportionately representative of the black population in California, she said. One woman, however, would not begin to represent the female population in this state.

Cordell said it is necessary to have more female representation on the U.S. Supreme Court as well.

"Can the U.S. Supreme Court with one woman, or the California Supreme Court with no women, accurately weigh women's issues?" she asked. Just as women cannot fully understand men, "men cannot understand the subtleties of women," she said.

See JUDGE, 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

Campus needs public forum on Rushdie's book

Jennifer Herbert is a spokesperson for Concerned Library Students and Faculty. She is earning her masters in Library and Information Science.

As students and faculty of the Division of Library and Information Science, we are deeply concerned over the general lack of public discussion and debate concerning the Salman Rushdie book.

On Feb. 20, the Spartan Daily ran a cover story announcing that our campus bookstore had no plans to order the book, and since that time, almost no response letters have appeared in print. It seems beyond question that a university owes its highest commitment, as well as its very existence, to the practice of intellectual freedom. This principle and right must be pursued vigorously and without fail, or it begins to erode. As university faculty and students, we cannot control terrorists or eliminate the fear that their threats engender, but we can and must speak out. We can use this opportunity to begin a public dialogue in which our views on the issues of freedom, censorship, and academic responsibility are voiced.

Many individuals have begun the process of defining the issues and dangers, and in so doing have provided us with examples of courage and commitment. Andy Ross, the owner of Cody's, one of two Berkeley bookstores that were firebombed for carrying "Satanic Verses," blazed the trail. After the terrorist attack, he publicly vowed to go on selling it, despite the potential danger to himself and his property, stating, "It's a matter of principle. The very Constitution is at stake here." (San Francisco Chronicle, March 1) In the March 1 issue of our paper, Dr. Ruth Hafer, director of Clark Library, announced the library's commitment to providing access, stating that book banning is a more serious threat than terrorist actions.

Several Muslims and Islamic religious leaders in this country and in other areas of the world have publicly denounced the death threat against Rushdie and the terrorist threats against bookstores and publishers. Their statements are on record in local and national newspapers, including the Metro, the San Francisco Chronicle, and the New York Times. Only with this kind of courage, integrity, and dedication to intellectual freedom, can we hope to stop terrorism and terrorists from frightening us into silence.

We must raise our voices, or risk losing them.



Blocking clinics defeats purpose

The complete ignorance of anti-abortion activists never ceases to amaze me.

U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter ruled Thursday that members of groups like Operation Rescue, which is aimed at closing abortion clinics, must stay at least 15 feet away from the entrances of health clinics and refrain from harassing women, according to a San Jose Mercury News article. The group has made a practice of blockading the entrances to California clinics in an effort that they believe will prevent women from obtaining abortions, the article said.

If this group is so opposed to abortion, the last thing they should do is try to prevent women from entering clinics such as Planned Parenthood and Family Planning Alternatives. These clinics provide both women and men with a variety of services other than abortion.

"We offer contraceptive advice and supplies, annual pelvic exams, sexually-transmitted disease screening, AIDS testing, pregnancy testing, counseling, abortions, referrals for pregnancy care or



Lisa Elmore

adoption and male exams," said Cindy Loa, a health worker at FPA. "We believe our services should be available to anyone who needs them — regardless of age, race, marital status, financial standing or number of children," she said.

Not only do these clinics aid women in ending unwanted pregnancies, but they provide them with the tools to prevent such pregnancies. Many women would not have such services available to them if it weren't for clinics like these.

These organizations respect

The clinics provide women with the tools to prevent such pregnancies.

women's rights to make their own decisions about their bodies and they give them an opportunity to exercise those rights.

This freedom, coupled with the information that is provided by these health clinics, is much more likely to prevent unwanted pregnancy—and thus abortion—than the fanatical protests staged by Operation Rescue.

The only thing these extremists are accomplishing is the wasting of time for courts and law enforcement agencies. This cost is presently coming out of all of our pockets.

Lisa Elmore is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Letters to the Editor

Rifling the rationale

Editor,

In his column titled "No reason for being" Rob Lyon seems to feel that the NRA is "hiding behind the Second Amendment" to allow anyone to own an AK-47 rifle (or any other type of firearm). Well, the NRA (of which I am a member) does not "hide behind the Second Amendment."

The NRA believes that all law-abiding, middle-class American citizens have the sole right to own a firearm, and to use it legally and responsibly. The NRA accomplishes this task by educating all persons interested in areas such as hunter safety, safer gun handling techniques, and keeping firearms out of the reach of children. The NRA does not support the belief that drug lords or career criminals should possess firearms. The key words here are "responsible, law-abiding citizens."

Rob also seems to feel that "there is no need for the average person to own" or use such a rifle as the AK-47. Well, Rob, take a look around you. This is America where the people have rights and freedoms. The average person in America has the right to choose whether he or she wants to possess such a firearm. That's what makes America unique—we are allowed to choose what we want and don't want. These choices aren't dictated to us by some monarch or religious leader, but I guess if we had things your way, they would be.

The AK-47 is an excellent firing rifle; it's reliable and accurate, and the choice to own one is mine. I submit to you, Mr. Lyon, that if you want to be a crusader in the fight against needless killings, jump on the bandwagon and keep drunk drivers off our streets. More people die at the hands of these cretins than they do at the hands of gun-toting maniacs. I also suggest you rethink your neo-Nazi attitudes toward gun control. Remember, in 1939 Adolf Hitler banned firearms in Germany, and the world lived happily ever after.

Ray Vermillion
Senior
Materials engineering

Rely on charity

Editor,

I am writing in response to Mary Hayes article on March 1.

I am one of those people who shares the philosophy that "hard-earned tax dollars are being squandered on shiftless freeloaders." I prefer private charity, which is voluntary, instead of government social programs that

help none.

The Colorado capitalist you mentioned, who gave work to the poor is a prime example of President Bush's "kinder, gentler nation." So is the food drive that the Campus Democrats are carrying out.

Private charity has more meaning and is sincere. Acts of charity should be common sense. It is the private sector's duty and should be its goal to help those who are making an effort to help themselves.

One more idea. Instead of journalists reporting what the problem is and then concluding that the government just needs to spend more money, why not offer a solution?

To decrease the homeless problem: abolish rent control, institutionalize the mentally ill and counsel drug addicts.

Carlo F. Ariani
Sophomore
Finance

Mormons like money

Editor,

Isn't it refreshing to know that people like Sallie Mattison still turn to the cult (Mormonism is hardly a religion) that seemingly offers the most financial reward.

I wonder if her fellow Mormons have got her wearing holy underwear yet. Celestial sex can't be too far away. One day she may even have her own planet which she can populate with \$50 bills.

Douglas M. DeVries
Advertising/Business Management

Just another party

Editor,

Because I know someone on the staff can't possibly pass up the opportunity to add to the rhetoric on last weekend's Aryan gathering in Napa, I thought I would suggest a more neutral/disturbing view of the event.

Last weekend, as I'm sure most of the student body and faculty are aware, was an event labeled "Aryan Woodstock." The event drew large confrontations from all sides; the concert was canceled, but the gathering continued as planned.

Now, keep in mind that this was not a protest by the Aryan "skinheads" but a gathering/concert (before the ruling) to discuss opinions about the world, nation, and events much as we all do and to have some fun on the weekend. Furthermore, it was a private event, on private property, in the foothills away from the town.

Now enter some 500 protesters (most of whom were rent-a-mob type from Berkeley) escorted by 250 police to make sure nothing got out of hand. It was trouble looking for a place to happen. The press didn't help any either, tramping all over the countryside to get "the story and reaction." Finally, the owner of the land had some of the press legally removed and cited for their actions. It's about time.

I guess my point of this whole thing is what was the big deal? Fact: The constitution allows citizens the right to assemble. Fact: As Americans we are all allowed to voice our opinions on any issue. Why has there been so much shock over these people? Why is it that some organizations can gather without conflict, and others can't?

We've been having African Awareness Month and I haven't seen any conflicts. Once a month San Francisco has some sort of Gay and Lesbian Rights march that messes the streets up, and I haven't heard of any confrontations. What's the difference? While I don't support the Aryan skinhead ideas, I don't see why only special interest groups can make their views public.

Had this event been a march/protest for Aryan ideals, and counter protesters were on hand to show support for the other side, that would have been another story.

Dennis Mc Sweeney
Junior
Advertising

Religion is irrelevant

Editor,

One of your writers is a Mormon. Big deal.

Why is it that we have to be assaulted with religious nonsense? And it's especially annoying to have to read it in a paper that uses state materials and funds.

But, then again, who ever accused the Spartan Daily of supporting the Constitution?

Sallie Mattison's column Monday is yet another example of Spartan Daily's commitment to irrelevant journalism.

I'm sure God had a big part in finding the \$250 Mattison's sister needed in her personal crisis. And I'm also sure that Sallie and her sister had a big part in causing a family a lot of grief. I guess since Sallie and her sister fasted and prayed for a day or so, it's perfectly acceptable that a family may have starved and prayed for a month or so.

Perhaps Mattison should have turned the money over to the police, instead of using it for her sister's self-caused problems. And she certainly should stop placing her shortcomings in a public forum.

Dave Lundy
Freshman
Administration of Justice



Dan Turner

Not-so-distant future

Mischal checked the seams of his sunsuit and walked through the door to Outside.

The eerie silence and stillness of the world was always the first thing that struck him on his trips to the surface. The ghosts of a dead civilization were everywhere; shards of broken bottles gleamed in the midday sun like diamond wildflowers in the cement. The asphalt of what were once freeways crumbled and cracked, but in most places the white paint was still visible. Old rubber melted in the killing heat.

The garbage of his ancestors was incredibly resilient.

He supposed that he was lucky. Many of the younger residents of Phoenix Colony would never see the Outside in the sunlight. His was a generation of vampires, sleeping underground during the day and coming out only at night to feed on the dying Earth. Geneticists had developed crops that could withstand the burning heat of day, and people came out to tend the farms at sundown. But the world looked different at night, under the floodlights. He liked being able to see everything.

His freedom was expensive, though. The sunsets were effective, but the scientists still weren't sure whether they provided complete protection from the ultraviolet and other deadly rays from the hostile sun. They never would have let him outside during the day if he didn't already have skin cancer.

Mischal slung his legs over a solar-powered scooter and switched on the engine. The colony would miss him when he was dead. He, the best engineer in Phoenix, and his terminal status made him one of the only trained experts who could check on the colony's huge network of solar panels during their operating hours. The sun was the only plentiful energy source left, so it was crucial to keep the panels in good working order.

The muffled whir of the scooter's engine seemed deafening in the oppressive silence. Mischal thought he must be the only thing moving on the surface of the world. Water Heater #36

as off again; the tubing would have to be replaced. That was a job for the night shift. He made a note in his book and rode on.

F or some reason, he was suddenly struck by a memory from his childhood. He had lived in a place called San Jose, a city that had long been buried under the ocean after the polar ice cap melted. The only trace of it now was in the scum of the still-polluted beaches at the base of the Sierras.

It was in the days before the continuous droughts led to the Food Riots, when people could still walk without protection under the sun. He remembered playing catch in a swimming pool with his long-dead sister. Sunshine dripped like honey over his wet shoulders, and his sister's golden hair seemed to glow.

Mischal wondered what the sun would feel like now. He wanted to find out. The doctors said that in less than five years he would be dead. What would it hurt, if he took off his suit and felt the hot kiss off the terrible furnace against his skin? Just once more, before he died, he wanted to feel that wonderful golden heat on his face.

He stopped the scooter and switched it off. The snaps and zippers on his helmet took less than a minute to undo.

Last Thursday, 12 European nations agreed to eliminate the production and use of ozone-destroying chlorofluorocarbons by the end of the century. The United States produces almost as many CFC's as those 12 countries put together. The Bush administration still hasn't come to a decision on this issue. The future of the human race is at stake.

Dan Turner is the Features Editor.

Editor's note:
In order to remain fair and impartial, we will not be publishing any letters Wednesday and Thursday regarding the A.S. elections.

Future water cutbacks may mean dry ground for SJSU athletics

By Andrew H. Channing

Daily staff writer

When SJSU officials met with facilities directors yesterday to discuss campus water cutbacks, representatives from what may be the most affected department didn't attend.

Why no one from the athletics department showed up remains unclear.

However, water cutbacks will affect athletics and others no matter what.

Members of the athletics, human performance, parking, and housing departments were scheduled to meet with facilities directors to "iron out" what is going to get watered and what isn't, said Verne McGlothen, SJSU landscape manager.

During the scheduled meeting, athletic department head Randy Hoffman was at a basketball tournament in Santa Ana, said Diane Serchia, Hoffman's administrative assistant.

San Jose Water Company's proposed 45 percent water cutbacks have to be implemented within three weeks at SJSU or fines will be enforced, said Richard Balocco, public relations manager for the San Jose Water Company.

As a result, "What are you going to give up?" is the question to be asked of the various water users on

campus, McGlothen said.

"We're going to sit people down and ask them what they are going to do to conserve," he said.

People in the athletic and human performance departments have already begun to feel the effects of the water cutbacks.

"Our tennis program directors have been put on alert by the facilities department not to wash the courts with water," said Associate Athletic Director Rich Chew.

The prospect of athletes playing on hardened fields raised safety concerns for members of the athletic department.

"We will not sacrifice any of our students' health by playing on an unsafe surface," Chew said.

The areas identified as high priority for watering are the football field and the practice facilities, Hoffman said.

Areas that might be "sacrificed" are Field Two and Field Three, which are general recreation areas at South Campus that have no springtime purpose, Chew said.

"We are running out of water in the valley, and 45 percent cutbacks from 1987 levels are what is currently being discussed," Balocco said.

"What are you going to give up?" is the question to be asked of the various water users on



CANDIDATES FOR A.S. ELECTION '89

President

Jennifer Jo Kessler (R)
Scott Santandrea (I)

Vice President

Ron Lynch (R)
Jim Walters (I)

Controller

Mimi Amutan(R)
Patrice Fusenig (I)

Academic Senator

No candidate

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 Communications

Susie Layman (I)
Arneze Washington (R)

Director of Community Affairs

Lynn Christine Bachelor (R)
Beckie Six (I)

Director of Ethnic Affairs

Andrew G. Flores (I)
Natalie L. Wells (R)

Director of Intercultural Affairs

Jennie Reyes (R)

Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs

Bea Coronado (R)

Director of Personnel

Karen A. Patterson (R)
Jeff Realini (I)

Director Sponsored Programs

Tim Morley (I)

Director Student Rights and Responsibilities

Yogi Chugh (R)
Cid Galindo (I)
Gina Sutherst (I)

Director of Student Services

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

R=Responsible Alliance
I=Independent

-Spartan Daily Graphics

Correction

In Tuesday's newspaper, Patrice Fusenig's photograph was incorrectly run with David Lewis' profile. Fusenig is an independent candidate running for the office of controller.

Lewis, whose photograph was unavailable, is the REAL party's candidate for director of business affairs.

Also, the REAL party's Natalie L. Wells, whose profile was not published due to technical difficulties, is running against Andrew G. Flores for director of ethnic affairs.

The Spartan Daily regrets these errors.

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TODAY

Catholic Newman Community: Daily Lenten mass, Tenth and San Carlos Streets. For more information call 298-0204.

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

Christian Science Youth Organization: Meeting, 2 p.m., Music Building Room 160.

Campus Democrats: Meeting, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 978-2866.

Germanic Club: German food, 11 a.m., Barbecue Pits. For more information call 295-5249.

Chi Pi Sigma: A.J. Video, 6 p.m., 230 South Tenth Street. For more information call 998-9113.

Association of Rock-n-Roll: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 287-6417.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance: Speaker: Ann Simmerton, 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoa Room. For more information call 236-2002.

Department of Math and Computer Science: Speaker: Dr. Harlyn Baker, 4 p.m., MacQuarie Hall Room 324. For more information call 924-5144.

Physics Department: Softball sign-ups, all day, Student Activities and Services Building. For more information call 924-5241.

Intramural Sports: Softball sign-ups, all day, Student Activities and Services Building. For more information call 924-5962.

Tau Delta Phi: Hunger project forum, 8 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers. For more information call 292-7259.

Fantasy and Strategy Club: Warrior Knights' Committee meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Upper Pad. For more information call 377-5349.

Career Planning & Placement: Videotaped practice interviews, 2 p.m., Instructional Resource Center

MEChA: Teatro practice, 7 p.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 307. For more information call 298-2531 or 924-2518.

Campus Democrats: Summer internship meeting, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 978-1601.

Chi Alpha Gamma: Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall Room 205. For more information call 293-4174.

Department of Theatre Arts: The Duck Sisters, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre-Hugh Gillis Hall Room 103. For more information call 924-1617.

Student Health Services: Health services input from minority students, noon, Health Building Room 208. For more information call 924-1617.

Chicano Library Resource Center: "Trends in community organization," noon, Wahlquist Library North Room 307. For more information call 924-2707.

Career Planning & Placement: Summer job hunting techniques, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 924-6033.

Re-Entry Program: Brown bag lunches/Juggling Roles, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 924-5930.

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Chicano Library Resource Center: "Trends in community organization," noon, Wahlquist Library North Room 307. For more information call 924-2707.

Career Planning & Placement: Summer job hunting techniques, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 924-6033.

Re-Entry Program: Brown bag lunches/Juggling Roles, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 924-5930.

Fantasy and Strategy Club: Warrior Knights' Committee meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Upper Pad. For more information call 377-5349.

Career Planning & Placement: Videotaped practice interviews, 2 p.m., Instructional Resource Center

MEChA: Teatro practice, 7 p.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 307. For more information call 298-2531 or 924-2518.

Campus Democrats: Summer internship meeting, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 978-1601.

Chi Alpha Gamma: Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall Room 205. For more information call 293-4174.

Department of Theatre Arts: The Duck Sisters, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre-Hugh Gillis Hall Room 103. For more information call 924-1617.

Student Health Services: Health services input from minority students, noon, Health Building Room 208. For more information call 924-1617.

Chicano Library Resource Center: "Trends in community organization," noon, Wahlquist Library North Room 307. For more information call 924-2707.

Career Planning & Placement: Summer job hunting techniques, 2:30 p.m

SPORTS

Spartans fall to Sun Devils in extra innings

By Joel Beers and Rob Lyon
Daily staff writer

A two-out, two-run single to left field by pinch hitter Mike Kelly was the deciding factor in 11th-ranked SJSU's 5-4 loss to fourth-ranked Arizona State Tuesday night at Municipal Stadium.

The Spartans threatened to tie the game in the bottom of the 10th inning, but reliever Dave Alexander struck out two batters and got another to pop up to preserve the victory.

The win improved ASU's record to 18-5, while SJSU dropped to 18-2.

"They (the Spartans) did a great job," SJSU Coach Sam Piraro said. "They ought to be proud of themselves. (The Spartans) deserved to win that game."

Kent Campbell, SJSU's third pitcher, suffered the loss. Campbell's record dropped to 0-1.

SJSU blew a 3-1 lead in the top of the ninth inning when Dave Tellers

allowed two doubles and a single for two runs.

The Spartans took a 3-1 lead into the ninth thanks to Kevin Tannahill's home run and an RBI single by pinch hitter John Verniest in the seventh inning. Verniest's hit scored Andy Coan, who had doubled after Tannahill's home run.

The Sun Devils tied it up in the top of the ninth on a double by Kevin Higgins and singles by Dan Rumsey and Steve Willis.

Willis was left stranded at third after Tellers struck out the final two batters of the inning.

In the bottom of the ninth, SJSU loaded the bases against Alexander with one out, but Mike Irvin struck out and Eric Booker grounded out.

ASU started off the top of tenth on singles by Anthony Manahan and Steve Martin. After a two-out intentional walk to Rumsey, pinch hitter Kelly came to bat.

Kelly, the Sun Devil's leading home run and RBI leader, did not start the game because of a sore arm.

ASU's line drive inside the third base line pushed across two runs and gave ASU a 5-3 lead.

The game was dominated in the early innings by ASU freshman pitcher Kip Yaughn. Yaughn struck out nine batters in 5 2/3 innings of work before tiring in the sixth.

Fifteen Spartans struck out against four Sun Devil pitchers. ASU committed four errors, while SJSU had one.

Tellers, SJSU's ace pitcher, struck out eight batters and allowed nine hits.

The Sun Devils scored the first run in the third inning when John Finn singled in Steve Martin from second base. The hit increased Finn's consecutive game hitting streak to 19 games.

Leading 1-0 in the sixth and SJSU's John Bracken at second, Eric Booker's ground ball up middle barely eluded shortstop Anthony Manahan's glove, scoring Bracken and tying the score 1-1.

Bracken's run was unearned, as

he reached base via a two-out error by Sun Devil second baseman Kevin Higgins.

Booker's single ended the night for Yaughn, who pitched no-hit ball through four innings.

The Spartans tallied their first hit off Yaughn in the fifth, but came up scoreless.

SJSU's Steve Anderson reached second base on an infield hit and a throwing error by Yaughn. With Tannahill at the plate, Anderson moved to third on a pass ball. After Tannahill struckout, Andy Coan was hit by Yaughn's pitch.

But after Coan stole second, the Spartan threat ended when Greg Mitchell grounded out to the third baseman Finn.

ASU came into the game after sweeping the defending national champion Stanford Cardinal.

ASU's losses this year have come against Chapman College, twice to Florida State and twice to Texas.

Darren Sabeda contributed to this report



Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Angie Laolagi scores in a 10-0 win over Nevada-Reno. The Spartans play three double-headers this weekend.

Softball rolls into Big West after four straight shutouts

By Doris Kramer
Daily staff writer

The SJSU softball team begins Big West Conference play this weekend after a double-header sweep of Nevada-Reno by identical score of 10-0.

It was the fourth consecutive shutout of the year for the Spartans.

SJSU (8-2) opens Big West play Friday with a double-header at fifth-ranked Long Beach State (10-5). Saturday the Spartans will travel to Cal-Poly Pomona (14-2) and UNLV (5-5) Sunday making a busy weekend for SJSU.

The Spartans, who finished seventh in the Big West last season with a 13-19 record, were predicted to finish bout the same this year, according to Big West coaches poll.

SJSU's only losses have been to fourth-ranked UC Berkeley (1-0, 7-1).

Against Nevada-Reno, the Spartans pitching staff showed its stuff as gale dean (4-1) threw a three-hitter in the first game and Tina Roberts (1-1) followed with a four-hitter.

The shutout of UNR not only proved the Spartans ability to

hold the opposition at bay, but displayed how they can put runs on the board as well. SJSU has scored 49 runs through its first 10 games while allowing just 18.

"They just kept attacking the ball and scoring," assistant coach Rhonda Revelle said of the team's performance. "It was nice. They could have sat on their team, but they didn't."

Revelle is optimistic about this weekend's conference games.

"All of the teams will be tough as nails," she said. "But I think we can get away with some victories."

SJSU will be looking to first baseman Angie Laolagi to continue her hot start.

Laolagi is hitting .375 with seven RBI through the first 10 games. Seven of her 12 hits have gone for extra-bases, including a two-run home run against UNR.

Senior infielder Stephanie Mendoza is the Spartans' leading hitter with a lofty .571 average, followed by outfielders Sharon Cafini (.444) and freshman Paula Lewis (.400).

In Sunday's game, catcher Tami Rudd hit the first grand slam home run of her career.

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On Campus Interviews
April 20
For Accounting/Finance

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A.S. ELECTIONS

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March 8 & 9
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Polls located at the
Student Union, Clark Library, and Breezeway
between Physical Education and Intercollegiate Athletics

Funded by Associated Students

Apathy

From page 1

The A.S. represents SJSU in lobbying efforts aimed at lowering student fees, establishing parking policies, preserving student services and funding new campus buildings.

The policy positions supported and funded by the A.S. are defined by the individuals sitting on the board.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with the philosophies of elected members, their opinions are perceived by many as the prevailing opinion of the entire student body.

Scoutmaster accused of molestation

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Galt civic leader and scoutmaster has been accused of sexually molesting eight boys and punishing some of them by making them stand naked, according to court documents.

Allen Lee Trueman, 42, who was named the Citizen of the Year in 1988 in nearby Galt for his volunteer work, has not yet entered a plea in the case. He has been released from custody on his own recognizance pending further court proceedings.

According to court records, Trueman told investigators he bathed some of the boys, tickled their genitals and made them stand naked when they misbehaved.

"I do what I do because I'm searching for satisfaction," police quoted Trueman as saying. "When I'm helping the boys, I need to feel needed and loved in return."

Art work



Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer
Chris Westfall, a junior majoring in industrial design, works on a project for his three dimensional design class.

Classified

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GREEK

ATO BIG BROITTLE CH ROMEE!! To the ladies of CH Omega — Get psyched for this Friday. We're going to have a blast! To the ladies of Delta Gamma — We're gonna bop until we drop with you on Saturday. To the ladies of AOP — We might be hungover from Friday and bopped out from Saturday, but we're still going to rise for the occasion on Saturday night! We'll be ready to rage until we die, so go psyched!! From the en of ATO. Vote on Wednesday & Thursday. — Scott Santandrea for president!!!

BOTTLE SALE AT ATO tonight at 8:00. Come and help us pop the cork.

TO MY FAVORITE Chi Omega. Hope Santa Barbara was a blast! Love SPH.

WELCOME TO THE GREEK VINE. Here at last the Greeks have a chance to communicate amongst each other. Look here for IFC Information: Sports: B-Ball on Wednesday nights. Soccer on Friday days. Meetings: IFC on Mondays at 3:30. Philanthropies — Social events . . . and much more!! You can place your ad here to say hi to your big/little sis or bro. Tell date from Friday to kiss off cuz you have a lousy time, congratulate an active or pledge for doing a great job. Just say something outrageous! Place your ad in person at Underground Records, 371 S. First St.

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Concord

From page 1

Cal State Hayward is supposed to serve students in both Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Bigham said the university's location in central Alameda County has made it difficult for some students from Contra Costa County to use the facility.

Judge

From page 1

Cordell said her perspective as a woman influences her decisions in court. The understanding she brings to her job is sorely needed in the courts, she said.

As an example, she talked about a couple getting divorced after 50 years of marriage.

'People don't get involved unless (the issue) concerns them.'

— LaDoris Cordell,
Superior court judge

After the woman has been a homemaker all of those years, "it is ludicrous to expect her to go out and get a job the next day," she said.

An audience member pointed out that younger women seem to take for granted the advances that the women's movement has made. The woman asked how to get these women concerned about women's issues.

Cordell said she experiences this apathy in the general community as well.

"People don't get involved unless (an issue) directly concerns them," she said. "Perhaps we must demonstrate why they need to be involved. I stress creativity. We need to find as many approaches as possible."

BASS

From page 1

Robertson said.

"BASS has been very cooperative regarding the student's needs. We are looking forward to working with them," she said.

Res Center officials are currently discussing plans with the university to open a projected 10 parking spaces for ticket buyers, according to Associate Student Union Director Pat Wiley.

Parking will be limited to 10 minutes only, in order to ensure that only ticket buyers make use of the allotted spaces.

"We don't want students to park in the spaces and go to class," Robertson said.

"We want to make it as easy as

possible for students to access the ticket facility," she said.

Student Union officials are currently negotiating with the athletic department over whether tickets for athletic events will be sold at the Bass outlets.

Tickets to sporting events are currently sold in the SPX complex, located on the corner on Fourth and San Carlos streets.

"We can't speak for the athletic department yet," Robertson said.

Student

From page 1

also like to hang out with my friends. I don't stereotype people. I can get along with anyone."

Duarte is also interested in meeting people from different cultures.

"I find that we're different but the same," Duarte said. "I think that getting to know people from other cultures makes a well-rounded person."

In the future, Duarte wants to work in the communications field, either behind the scenes or in front of the camera.

"I'm open to new experiences," he said.

Duarte lives his life by one simple principle: he never "judges a person on what they look like."

"I give them a chance to prove themselves," he said.

"Louis is probably one of the most personable and articulate students we've had in a long time," Duffy said.

A scrupulously-documented, and not always flattering portrait of the only person ever to resign the Presidency.

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