

Spartan Daily

Volume 92, No. 38

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Thursday, March 30, 1989

Body block



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

Jim Dempsey (left) and Doug D'Amico, both residents of Hoover Hall, engage in a friendly game of "keep away" with their hallmates

Man with knife 'wants to kill' SJSU students

By Shelby Grad
Daily staff writer

A knife-wielding man shouting, "I want to kill all those students," was arrested Tuesday night in front of West Hall.

David Christiansen, 40, was taken to Santa Clara County Jail on charges of brandishing a weapon and was released Wednesday. University police said he lives two blocks from campus.

Christiansen was first spotted on Ninth Street near the Student Union about 10:20 p.m. by community service officer Sean Prasad.

At the time, the suspect allegedly displayed the knife in a threatening manner to a student while shouting angrily, according to UPD Lt. Shannon Maloney.

Prasad rode past the suspect on his bicycle before calling authorities.

Police officers found Christiansen next to West Hall on the corner of San Salvador and Ninth streets a few moments later.

When the officers caught up to him, Christiansen reached inside his pocket, took out a fold-lock knife and threw it to the ground, Maloney said.

The officers picked up the knife as evidence.

Christiansen told police he threw it down because he did not want them to know he had the weapon, Maloney said.

As officers questioned Christiansen, he kept shouting, "I want to kill all those students," according to the police report.

The suspect was taken to Santa Clara County Jail on charges of brandishing a weapon and was released Wednesday.

It was unclear why Christiansen made the threats, and Maloney said there was no indication the man was under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

He lives on the 500 block of South Ninth Street, two blocks from where he was arrested, according to UPD.

No one answered the telephone at his residence Wednesday.

See KNIFE, back page

SUBOD and athletic director agree on Rec Center use

By Joel Beers
Daily staff writer

After three months of negotiations, Intercollegiate Athletics finally knows how often it will use the Rec Center next year.

A contract calling for practices and games for SJSU athletic teams was approved at Tuesday's Student Union Board of Directors meeting.

The contract allows the men's and women's basketball teams, along with the women's volleyball and swim teams, to use the arena and Aquatics Center.

A contract discussed by the board last month was criticized when no women's sports were included.

Critics of the contract, including SUBOD Chair Rick Thomas and Associated Student President Terry

McCarthy, charge that it is weighted too heavily towards athletics.

"It seems like the students have built a \$27 million structure for athletics to use," McCarthy said at Wednesday's A.S. meeting.

Athletic Director Randy Hoffman disagreed that the contract favors athletics.

"I'm generally satisfied with it," he said. "My only disagreement is that more time wasn't allocated to women's sports programs. But it will meet the needs of the men's basketball program."

The contract stipulates that the men's basketball team will use the arena for every home game. The women's basketball team will use the arena as part of doubleheaders

with the men's team, and for their annual tournament.

The women's volleyball team will use the arena for a tournament and three additional games.

Practice times for the teams were also set. Practices will generally fall between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. dur-

ing the week. Game dates should be official next month.

Hoffman approached the board three times with different versions of the contract.

Discussions between Hoffman, Thomas and Student Union Director Ron Barrett resulted in a proposal

last month that was approved by SUBOD. That proposal stipulated athletic use of the arena for games, but not for practices.

The current contract, which supersedes the earlier one, includes extended use of the arena for women's sports, as well as practice times.

Although they agreed that teams should be allowed to use the arena for games, several board members voiced concerns over practice times.

The proposal called for the men's team to practice two-and-a-half hours in the arena Monday through

See SUBOD, back page

Local volunteer nurses out for blood at SJSU

Blood Drive Week response breaks records

By Elena M. Dunivan
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Blood Drive Week began Monday, and response this year has been tremendous — and record-breaking.

Students have already broken the record for the number of blood donations, according to Tina Fletcher of the Stanford University Blood Bank. In just the first two days there have been 338 donors, with 70 first-time donors and 308 units collected.

"The number one reason why students don't give blood is because they have never been asked," said Sandy Forrest, volunteer nurse for the blood drive.

Forrest said she and a group of volunteers went soliciting for donors, and received good response from students.

There are some requirements donors must pass in order to be eligible, Forrest said.

The person must weigh at least 110 pounds, feel well, and have normal ranges for blood pressure, pulse and temperature, she said.

Students who donate blood receive free cholesterol testing and a t-shirt in honor of the Blood Bank's 10th anniversary.

The blood collection process is completely safe, according to Fletcher.

"There is no way people giving blood can contract AIDS from blood bank needles," she said. "Since

blood bags are sent directly from the manufacturer preassembled, there is no way the needles can be used again."

While the thought of giving blood might be disturbing for the squeamish at heart, it is more disturbing to be the one whose blood type is unavailable at the time of an emergency.

First-time donor Theresa Taft said

'Students don't give blood because they have never been asked.'

— Sandy Forrest,
Volunteer nurse

she has always wanted to give blood, but was scared to do so until she was approached by Forrest.

"I found the people here nice and helpful," Taft said. "They explained the procedure to me and told me everything is sanitary, so there's nothing really to worry about."

Maureen Roskoph, supervisor of the volunteer program, said she is pleased not only with the number of

See BLOOD, back page

New facility may help search for new coach

By Rob Lyon
Daily staff writer

SJSU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman needed a deal. At the Student Union Board of Directors meeting Tuesday, he got one.

Hoffman and SUBOD members agreed on a two-year package securing the use of the new Rec Center for the men's basketball team's games and practices.

Hoffman needed the agreement because he must hire a new head coach — one who will no doubt want to know when and where his team will practice.

"That question is obviously going to come up when we interview candidates," Hoffman said. "When a new coach considers the job, he's going to be interested in when he can practice in the new facility."

Hoffman's search for a replacement coach will go to a new city this week as he travels to Seattle, the home of the NCAA championship basketball game.

"We'll start there," Hoffman said. "I don't know where it will lead us, but this will be our starting point."

The head coach job became available last week when Hoffman announced the firing of Bill Berry, a 10-year Spartan basketball coach with the second highest win count in SJSU history.

Hoffman said his search for a coach will remain confidential until "the very end," when he will have produced one or several candidates to be interviewed by the university's athletic board.

But Hoffman said he hopes to accomplish most of his work this week in Seattle, where he will not only watch the NCAA champion-

ship game, but will attend an annual convention of basketball coaches.

Hoffman expects to have a new coach within the next two weeks, and said he has been busy with coaches who have expressed interest in SJSU.

Hoffman said he was also glad to finish the deal with SUBOD because it has been in the works for more than three months.

"It's time to move on and put this behind us," he said.

Downtown blaze revives horror of Vietnam

Three-alarm fire reminds businessman of family he lost

By Shelby Grad
Daily staff writer

While Liet Sang Chau watched smoke billowing from a burning downtown building Monday night, he remembered other fires and another kind of horror in his native Vietnam.

Chau's Vietnamese restaurant, Han Kee, is one door down from the Downtown U-Sever Liquor store on Third and San Fernando streets, which burned in a three-alarm blaze that caused an estimated \$900,000 damage and left 18 people homeless.

No one was injured in the fire, but the spectacle reminded Chau of the terror he fled from in his war-torn homeland four years ago.

"I lost my whole family (in Vietnam)," he said. "I have a lot of bad memories."

Chau, a cheerful middle-aged man whose face frowns slightly when he talks about Vietnam, said Wednesday that a sturdy firewall and fast action by firefighters saved his restaurant from being gutted.

But evidence of what could have happened haunt the old storefront-lined street, less than two feet from Chau's restaurant, broken glass and soot cover the dining tables at Trine's Cafe No. 1, where fire investigators say the blaze started.

Han Kee Restaurant was closed Monday night. Chau was informed of the fire that night by a friend who passed by the scene.

"It was a terrible sight. I was afraid," Chau remembered.

Firefighters were back at the scene Wednesday morning after an owner of the charred building complained of an irritating odor that gave him a headache.

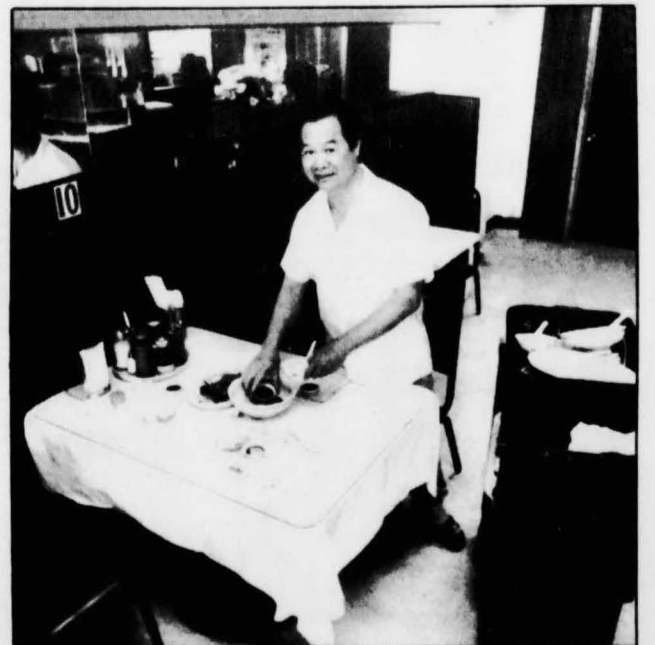
A hazardous chemical team from the San Jose Fire Department investigated the smell for two hours Wednesday morning.

The source of the smell was a thick, oily, and tar-like substance, said Dennis Madigan, the fire department spokesman.

Madigan wasn't sure what the substance was, or if it had a role in the fire. Tests on the material are now being conducted, he said.

Fire officials also surveyed the inside of the building to retrieve any missing fire department equipment

See ODOR, back page



Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer

Liet Sang Chau is thankful the fire missed his restaurant

Forum

Letters to the Editor

Spartan Daily

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

Now is the time

Well, we're at the half-way mark of the semester. And for some reason it is at this point when things really start to get scary. I don't know about other SJSU students, but I'm often paranoid of what the future will bring.

Things were so simple some years back in high school when there was nothing much to worry about.

All that resided in my mind then was when the next three-keg-five-band party would happen. Now, there's a career and a life to pursue. (Not that I still don't think about the former. I just don't live by it.) And everything we're presently focusing on in college will directly affect our future standing in the real world.

It's as if we're being monitored from someone up above, who is constantly hammering thoughts of the future into our heads. I don't know about you, but I can usually get by minus the help of a vice-grip around my brain.

But that's just it. Why do I still worry if I seem to have everything covered?

I guess it's just a natural addiction. According to my personal laws, if something isn't right in front of me at the moment, I won't tackle it, or even think about it.

It might seem that I'm not willing to grow up and jump into the sea of yuppie-dom with all the others. But what's wrong with wanting to grasp all you can at the moment?

There have been many a girl and friendship I have previously passed because I have been too busy looking ahead. And I often wonder how things might have turned out with one of those missed opportunities.

But turning back the hands of time is impossible. Plus, I would only be trapping myself in the past by doing so.

I know I can't be the only one who doesn't handle these confusing situations too well, either—my values aren't that unique.

It is obvious that our future is crucial. And that it will show what we have learned over the years. But is there anything wrong with being knowledgeable in other areas as well?

Like realizing the need for personal satisfaction now, before looking ahead.

The present is where things are happening, and we should encounter situations as they arise. And with all the threat of dying these days, thanks to psychopaths and earthquakes, who knows if we'll even make it much further.

Life is something that should not be taken for granted. Especially the present. Remember, the present is what shapes the future.

And with the death-threatening situations I previously mentioned, the present is the future.

Andy Nystrom is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Andy Nystrom

To the rescue

Editor,
I can handle bias by the media or the Spartan Daily. What I can't tolerate are out and out lies, which is what Leah Pels made up in her forum article in Tuesday's paper, or maybe it was just lack of knowledge.

In the first place, Ms. Pels implied that after the mother made her decision not to abort/kill her child through counseling from Operation Rescue people, they just leave her out in the cold with no more support or help. This is a lie or an untrue assumption, depending on what angle you are coming from.

After the mother makes this decision she is counseled throughout the remainder of her pregnancy and even after birth. She is given emotional and in some cases financial support, when it is possible. The founder of Operation Rescue, Randall Terry, has three black foster children of whom he and his wife have taken full responsibility. These children were saved from being aborted. This also puts to rest the rumor going around that Operation Rescue is a racist, white-oriented organization. Mr. Terry has also started up three private homes for unwed mothers.

Secondly, I'd like Ms. Pels to tell the starving people in Africa, India and Mexico how poor we Americans are. The average poverty-level American lives 10 times better than the poor in India. There were times in my life when I went hungry, there were times when I went without dinner on the table, but at least I'm alive!

Cheryl Lootens
Sophomore
Liberal Studies

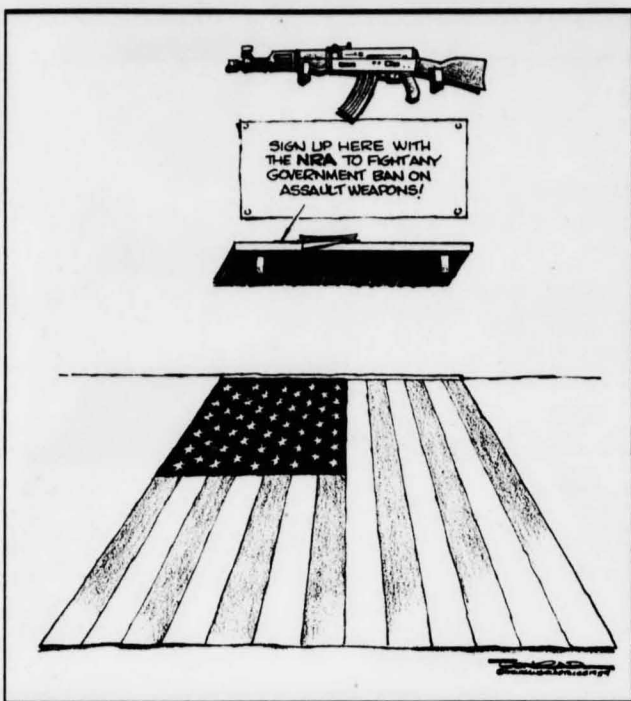
A worthy cause

Editor,
Now just suppose if these terrible circumstances that Leah Pels described were true, would that be a legitimate reason for killing an innocent child?

No.
What will happen when Mary goes home after the pro-lifers convince her to keep her child? She will probably receive dozens of calls from supportive pro-lifers offering emotional and financial help (which my mother has done often). If she has no home to go to she will be accommodated in one of the many homes for unwed mothers, such as the one founded by Randall Terry in Binghamton, New York. Crisis pregnancy centers will make sure she gets government help to pay for prenatal care. When her baby is born she can keep it or give it up for adoption.

If she chooses adoption (even if her baby is handicapped) there will be hundreds of people willing to adopt her child. The reason why the adoption rate has dropped by 19 percent is because there are no babies to adopt; they are all being aborted.

Now to address Pels' remarks about Operation Rescue. We don't like using taxpayer money to arrest and accommodate us. However, the pro-choice people think it's just fine



when unlimited taxpayer money goes to pay for abortions in California. We are trespassing to rescue someone from death, just as a firefighter might break into a burning building to rescue someone.

If the police chiefs of this country can't stand up to the bickering feminists or the ACLU, then the taxpayers should be angry at them, not Operation Rescue.

Dennis P. Connors
Sophomore
Electrical Engineering

Define patriotism

Editor,
I would like to comment on Vincent Borg, Jr. and Bruce Worden's letters protesting an artist's use of the American flag in a way they found disrespectful.

The letters Borg and Worden wrote to the Spartan Daily reveal that neither writer understands the critical difference between a symbol and the thing it symbolizes.

Mr. Borg states that "some (veterans) in wheelchairs risked their lives to protect the flag." I doubt it. Some may have risked their lives believing they were fighting to protect the principles for which the flag stands—among them, freedom of speech.

I find it ironic that, despite their "superior patriotism," these writers will not defend free expression, however offensive it is to them, for it is this unparalleled freedom which is so deserving of our pride and defense.

Both writers assume a great deal about the feelings, intent and patriotism of the artist involved and of those who support his right to express himself. Mr. Borg states, without qualification or evidence, that the artist "...is insulting the thousands of Americans who hold the flag in a higher regard than he does, as well as his own country." How does he know?

Perhaps the artist is expressing his feeling that certain U.S. policies are themselves insulting to fundamental American principles and give rise to disrespect for the United States (and for its symbol) by citizens of other countries.

Perhaps the artist is commenting on the nature and roles of symbols, in general.

Borg uses the term "unAmerican liberals." What nationality are these "liberals?" Later he speaks of "anti-American opinions;" I suspect he is confusing criticism with opposition. It is in the Soviet Union, not in the United States, that criticism of the state is (or was) considered a form of treason.

Borg also feels the artist "should not force his anti-American opinions on real (sic) Americans, like veterans." I wonder how the artist forced veterans and others to attend his show.

I wonder, too, whether it occurred to either writer that those who hold the United States to the highest standards, and are for that reason annoyingly critical, are not in some sense equally if not more patriotic than those who are less critical.

To both students I recommend the course Critical Thinking, which usually deals with logical fallacies and the role of name calling in argumentation.

Celine Grenier
Lecturer in English
SJSU

Ban is a start

Editor,
I've never written a letter to the editor before, but I had to respond to the two letters by Professor Anthop and Dr. Gilkey. I would suggest we are in deep trouble if their logic prevails.

Dr. Gilkey seems to think banning the sale and possession of assault weapons is a black and white, either/or issue. Does she really think that anyone thinks gun control alone will stop crime? No one law can do that, but we cannot fail to enact laws because they will not single-handedly solve our problems. The laws against drugs have not stopped crime, but should we repeal those laws because they don't work?

The idea behind control of these weapons is to dramatically reduce their numbers. (It would be impossible to be completely rid of them) In so doing, it is possible to prevent another Stockton type incident. Because many criminals get their weapons from others who steal them from citizens' homes, and many more get them because they are easy to buy legally, reducing their numbers and banning their sale should reduce their numbers dramatically. (Note: not completely).

This is not a simple issue, and I resent the simplistic slogans like "Gun control won't stop crime," or "Guns don't kill people, people kill people."

Dr. Gilkey may still defend herself with a .44 magnum in each hand after assault weapons are banned. Yes, we have the right to bear arms, but not tanks. We have to draw a line somewhere. There may be 55 million gun owners, but that means there are over 170 million Americans who don't own guns. I happen to be one of the 55 million and I say no assault weapons!

Professor Anthop did a fine job of shredding Mr. Lyon's story with very impressive statistics. Just one question, professor, where is your compassion for the families of the Stockton and the San Diego McDonald's incident?

Carson Crites
SJSU student

Eve started it

I was pondering two seemingly contradictory themes, religion and sexual promiscuity, when the hypocrisy of the stereotyped image of men as slobbering sex-hounds became apparent.

Let's start at the beginning. Eve, of course, was the original seductress. She could not refrain from putting her lips on that luscious red fruit, and releasing its sinful juices.

Adam was just a virginal pup of the wilderness...until Eve got her hands on him.

Some women might argue that, even though it was a female who instigated insidious sexual interaction, men have since dragged the act to the depths of degeneracy, allowing their overactive hormones to dominate their lives. This is a misconception.

Throughout the course of history, men have continually attempted to demean the importance of sex. For example, Christianity adds a new twist to the concept of a mother deity and her dying-resurrected son.

Before Christ came along, the mother deity was generally the dominant figure in this scenario. However, when men started battling over territorial rights and dying so that others may live more plentifully and peacefully, they decided to reflect men's importance in their religion.

So Mary was subordinated and Jesus became the top dog. Under this male-dominant outlook the pleasures of the flesh were transformed into sins.

On the contrary, when the "Great Mother" was in charge there were no rules prohibiting a little carefree coitus. The dichotomy of body and soul was non-existent. It took men to define chastity as a virtue and a vehicle for achieving a more noble spot in the eyes of the "BIG GUY."

However, the fact that I am a man doesn't mean that I subscribe to this frigid, male perspective. I'm sort of a wanna-be hippie at heart and I find the "free love" scheme much more appealing than the "abstain for after life" plan.

Ironically, the basis for these ideas, which I have altered somewhat, was introduced to me by a woman. Clysta Kinster wrote a fictionalized retelling of the Gospel from Mary Magdalene's point of view. The book, entitled "The Moon Under Her Feet," is based on four years of research Kinster did in world mythology.

Hopefully this will add a little credibility to the point I want to make, which is this: the sex-crazed stereotyping of the entire male population by some females is unjustified.

I'm all for equality in every aspect of life, but this categorizing mentality creates more barriers between men and women than it destroys. Sexual expression is an individual choice and should be respected as such.

American society is becoming dependent upon technological gadgetry for its happiness. The joy that results from interacting with a member of the opposite sex is one of the last natural, non-materialistic pleasures available, particularly on a student budget.

Having a successful, healthy sexual relationship is difficult enough without having to contend with insecurities perpetuated by anti-male propaganda. Gender-fear is a major obstacle to achieving emotional fulfillment, and I intend to fight it with tooth and nail (or with whips and chains upon request).
Phillip Best is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Got more to say than a letter will allow?

The Spartan Daily invites students, staff, faculty and the surrounding community to make their concerns and interests known through the Campus Voice.

All subjects will be considered, especially those immediately related to SJSU. Any people or places on campus you want readers to know about?

National or international issues you feel strongly about?

The Campus Voice is your chance to be heard on the

Forum page—write now.

Typewritten or computer copy is preferred (two to three pages), and all disks will be returned.

Contact Leah Pels, Forum editor, for further information and examples at 924-3280.

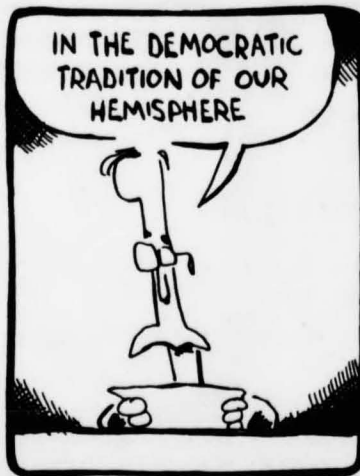
Letters Policy

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

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic.

Letters should bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Letters can be delivered to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.



TALS UNIVERSAL PICTURES AND COPY THE BUFFALO NEWS

Unofficial club celebrates its heritage

By Lisa Elmore
Daily staff writer

Israel, Egypt, the United States and peace.
Ten years ago they all came together to form a treaty between two countries that were previously considered archenemies.

The Jewish Student Union, an unofficial SJSU club, celebrated this event Wednesday by passing out free pieces of cake. The four cakes the group baked represented the flags of the three countries and the dove of peace.

The peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, mediated by the United States, was signed on March 26, 1979. It was the first such document between Israel and any Arab nation, according to Seth Dolcourt, who will be the JSU's vice president if the club becomes official.

"A lot of Arab nations didn't like (the treaty), and there is still a lot of bitterness about it," Dolcourt said.

The group didn't want to create any conflict, according to its acting president Randy Levinson.

"We're here to have fun," Levinson said.

The group was prepared to pick up and leave if there were any confrontations between people who oppose the treaty, such as Palestinian students, he said.

But by the end of the first hour, no problems had occurred. Most people just seemed happy to get the free cake.

One student was pleased to see the display.

"It's about time," said Walter McCoy, a junior majoring in engineering. "There's a big problem in the Middle East. This is setting a good example. I hope



David Pipkins — Daily staff photographer

Junior Michael Licata, an aerospace engineering major, grabs a free piece of cake from Liat Sabadosh as he rides through campus. The Jewish Student

Union was passing out the cake in honor of the 10th anniversary of the Israeli-Egyptian Peace Treaty.

there are 10 more years of peace."

Another student was attracted by the group's message.

"What caught my eye was the '10 years of peace'," said Fred Weinert, a junior majoring in chemistry. "I'm not too sure about the relationship between Egypt and Israel. I'm not too fa-

miliar with Jewish organizations on campus."

He said the cake was "pretty good, but a little sweet."

In addition to celebrating the treaty, the JSU also wanted to make people aware of its existence, according to Dolcourt.

The group, which formed about four weeks ago, has eight

members. It is the only Jewish organization on campus, and needs seven more members to become an official club, Dolcourt said.

The JSU currently holds Friday-night dinners and is planning a celebration in late April or early May to commemorate Israeli Independence Day on May 10, Levinson said.

Police say youth sold explosives to students

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Police said on Wednesday a high school youth arrested after he admitted he was making small explosive devices was selling them to other students.

"They were basically like small firecrackers... but if you were close enough to them when they went off they could cause you some serious injury," said Sgt. Bill Aluffi.

Police took the 16-year-old, whose name was withheld because of his age, into custody Tuesday at Harbor High after a small bomb blew a hole in the bumper of his compact car in the school parking lot. The boy denied any involvement in the explosion.

But the youth, who has no criminal history, admitted he was making bombs with compressed-air cartridges of the type used in air-pow-

ered rifles. Thirty-five of the explosives were found later in the day on the dining room table of his house.

The boy's parents were unaware of the bombs because he would usually hide them before his parents returned from work, said Aluffi.

The youth sold up to four of the devices to other students, and police on Wednesday said they were trying to contact those teen-agers.

The devices were removed from the youth's home by the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Department bomb squad after the boy's mother was evacuated when she returned home.

Aluffi said the bombs, about 2 inches in length, had enough power to blow off a hand or arm and could be fatal if they exploded near someone's head. He added they were not difficult to manufacture.

Young Soviet chess player seeks asylum from homeland

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union's leading young chess player and his father have met with an FBI official and asked for political asylum, according to a grandmaster and fellow Soviet defector who aided them.

Gata Kamsky, 14, and his father, Rustom Kamsky, sought asylum Tuesday and were staying in the New York area, said Grandmaster Lev Albur, a former U.S. chess champion who defected from the Soviet Union a decade ago.

World champion Garri Kasparov and other experts have said Kamsky is likely to reach the highest echelons of world chess.

"America finally has a potential super-grandmaster, who, five years from now, could challenge for the world championship," said Larry Parr, a former editor of Chess Life and Review.

Gata Kamsky was the youngest member of a prominent Soviet chess delegation participating in the New York Open tournament, which ended Tuesday.

After speaking with the FBI official, Kamsky, who tied for first place in the championship of Leningrad two years ago, went on to beat Patrick Wolff, an American international master, in the final round.

SpartaGuide

TODAY

Financial Management Association: Careers in finance, 5 p.m., University Room. For more information call 270-1967.

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

SJSU Art Department: Speaker: Jamake Highwater, 7 p.m., SJSU Music Concert Hall. For more information call 924-4320.

Chi Pi Sigma: Harry Webb-Canine Demonstration, 6 p.m., 230 South Tenth Street. For more information call 998-9113.

Baha'i Club: Discussion-Social and Economic Development, 4 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 926-1732.

Amnesty International: Speaker: Jane Boyd, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance: Group discussion, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 236-2002.

Physics Department: Speaker: Patrick Hamill, 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251. For more information call 924-5261.

Math and Computer Science Department: Speaker (AIDS epidemic), 4 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall Room 324. For more information call 924-5144.

Pre-med Club: Meeting, guest speaker Dr. Ingraham, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 345.

Math and Computer Science Club: Speakers: Matt Lazare and Jeff Davis, 3 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall Room 224. For more information call 924-5144 or 924-8723.

FRIDAY
SJSU Folk Dancers: International folk dance class, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89. For more information call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

Theatre Arts Department: University dance theatre, 8 p.m., University Theatre. For ticket information call 924-4555.

SATURDAY
Theatre Arts Department: University dance theatre, 8 p.m., University Theatre. For ticket information call 924-4555.

MONDAY
Counseling Services: Bulimia group, 10 a.m., Administration Building Room 201. For more information call 924-5910.

Spartan Review: Meeting, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 415-656-6335.

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Lifestyle

arts-entertainment-features

Ken Hill delivers 'haunted' version of theater classic

By Elena M. Dunivan
Daily staff writer

In an age when entertainment is blood and guts, when there is no mystery left in an overexposed, unscrupulous world, it seems as if there is nothing new left to see.

So if the present doesn't work, return to the past.

Return to that ever-intriguing place which has been the center of attraction for centuries: Paris. And at no other time was Paris quite as popular as the turn of the century, when the arts flourished in many forms — and when monsters lurked about, waiting to grasp unsuspecting prey.

A monster has broken through the barriers of time, travelling to San Francisco from England via Ken Hill's "Phantom of the Opera," a play based on the classic, 1911 novel by Gaston Leroux.

Although compared to the Andrew Lloyd Webber, London/New York hit of the same name — which, according to producer Jonathan Reinis, came two years after Hill's version — Britisher Hill brings a haunted approach to Theatre on the Square in San Francisco through May 14.

The play takes place during the late 1800s, in a Paris opera theater believed to be haunted by a ghost. During the play, the set moves from the roof of the theater to the hellish boiler room, and to the lake below it where our monster dwells in his own opera theater replica.

The new theater manager, Richard (William Linton), is skeptical about the coincidental and strange happenings around the theater. The superstitious caretaker Madame Giry (Naz Edwards), a spookster herself who always seems to enter when people are least expecting it, warns him of impending danger.

Murders in the theater cause the stubborn, skeptical Richard to change his mind, and he complies

An especially brilliant technique was the inclusion of the audience as part of the Parisian theater and the use of the 'faulty chandelier' that hung in the center of the theater, above unsuspecting critics.

with the ghost's wish to let chorus girl Christine (Tricia O'Connell), the object of the Phantom's obsession, take center stage.

Unbeknownst to the naive Christine, the beautifully voiced "Angel of Music" who taught her to sing opera was the Phantom (Steve Blanchard).

The Phantom's obsession turns into fatal attraction when Christine is kidnapped and taken to his underworld to live with him forever.

Unloved and unwanted, the Phantom is struck once again when he is rejected by his love. Thinking this rejection is a result of his deformed appearance, Christine tells

him it was instead caused by the monster within him.

"Phantom of the Opera," which featured arias from Gounod, Verdi, Offenbach, and Mozart, was a delightful and entertaining show. The humor was quite corny, but served its purpose to accentuate the melodramatic atmosphere.

An especially brilliant technique was the inclusion of the audience as part of the Parisian theater and the use of the "faulty chandelier" that hangs in the center of the theater,

above unsuspecting critics.

The best scenes of the musical happen on the rooftop of the theater with the combined voices of the Phantom, Christine, and her love Raul. Equally as gripping is the cemetery scene, where Christine is mesmerized by her "Angel" and Raul is nearly killed.

The set for "Phantom," designed by Joe Vanek and built by San Francisco's Holzmueller Productions, was impressive. One could see there was a great deal of

work put into these elaborate designs, which had to cover all the terribly diverse areas in which the act took place.

The only problem with this talent-studded show is its length of three hours, which is a long time for most productions and too long for most to sit through. But even after the three hours, you still leave with the feeling you got your money's worth.

Tickets and show times are available through Theatre on the Square and BASS ticket outlets.

Theater Review

Author to speak at SJSU tonight

Noted author Jamake Highwater will present a lecture, **LAND, RITUAL AND ARCHITECTURE**, today at 7 p.m. in the Music Concert Hall.

Highwater, also a film maker and professor of architecture at Columbia University, will discuss the delicate balance of intentions and needs involved in urban planning, public art and architecture.

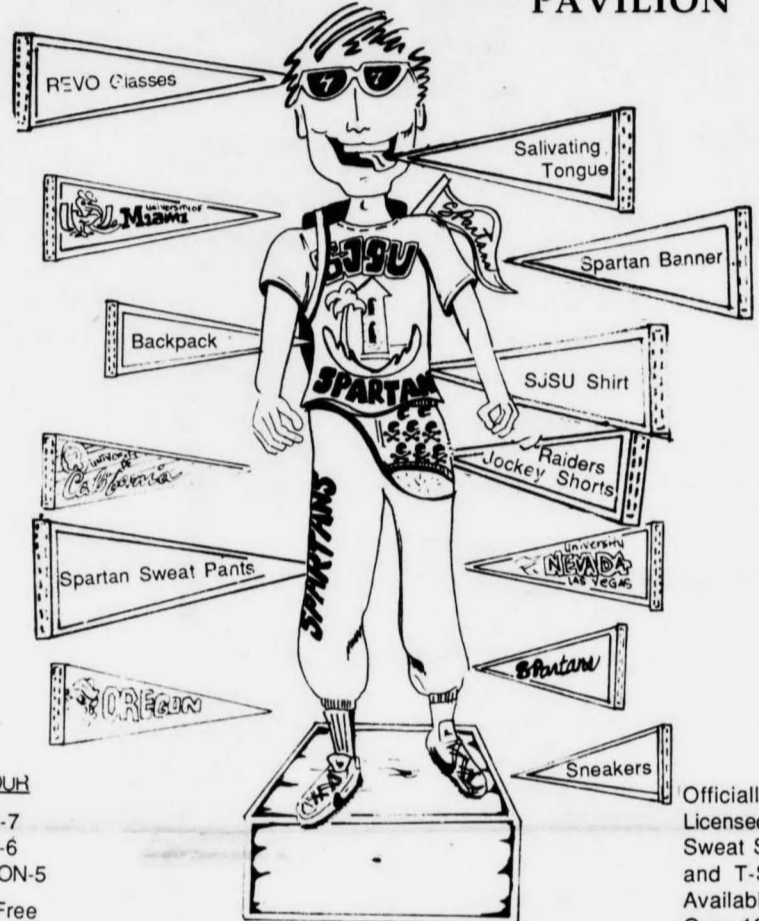
Admission is \$2 for general public and \$1 for students and seniors. For further information call SJSU Art Department at 924-4320.



Jamake Highwater
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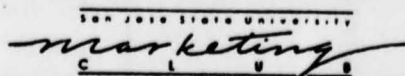
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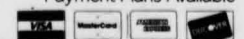
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Lifestyle

arts•entertainment•features

Famous directors pool talents

By Phillip Best
Daily staff writer

Although the locale is the only thematic link between the three short films in "New York Stories," that bond creates a distinctive collage of people and places as the stories unfold.

The movie is a collaboration between three directors — Martin Scorsese, Francis Coppola and Woody Allen — who have continually used New York as a setting for their films.

Scorsese's "Life Lessons" portrays the art scene of the city via



the conclusion of a love affair between Lionel Dobie (Nick Nolte) and Paulette (Rosanna Arquette). Dobie is a well known painter, and Paulette is his lover/protege.

The plot opens when a frustrated, non-productive Dobie is informed by his agent that he has only three weeks until his next showing. That afternoon Dobie picks up Paulette at the airport and she tells him that their relationship is finished.

She agrees to continue living at his studio as his assistant on the condition that they no longer sleep together. Dobie is obviously consumed with her and clutches at any small hope of keeping her.

"Baby I'm your ally against horse dung and fraud; that's as far as it goes from now on," he assures her.

This utterance proves difficult for Dobie to abide by, however, and many humorous as well as painful episodes arise as he tries to win Paulette back.

Finally, Dobie seems to have had enough of the cat and mouse games and utters his fear that women feign interest in him only as a means to monopolize on his artistic talents. The irony of his statement is that he uses his women for the exact same purpose.

Women are his art form, and the pain from his unsuccessful relationships is the fuel behind his work. This tormented energy is powerfully illustrated in several scenes as



Francis Coppola, Woody Allen and Martin Scorsese

Dobie paints frantically while rock-n-roll thunders throughout his studio. His work and his lovers seem to be tangled in a never-ending cycle of use and abuse.

After the intensity of "Life Lessons," Coppola's "Life Without Zoe" is tame, almost to the point of being boring.

The fairy tale plot, replete with a "happily ever after" ending, revolves around 12-year-old Zoe's attempts to resolve a misunderstanding that has her father Claudio (Giancarlo Giannini) in hot water.

Claudio is a renowned flutist, and his music prompts a princess to bestow him with a valuable diamond earring. The gift, however, puts Claudio under the suspicious watch of the princess' husband.

Through a circumstantial chain of events, Zoe gains possession of the earring and organizes a scheme to return it to the princess and keep her father out of trouble.

The story, co-written with Coppola's daughter Sofia, is too self-indulgent to be fully appreciated by those who aren't devoted Coppola aficionados. Sandwiched between Scorsese's and Allen's tainted outlooks, the childish innocent perspective is out of place. However, the uptown atmosphere adds a glamorous element to the movie as a whole.

Allen is his self-pitying, sexually

insecure, hilarious self in "Oedipus Wrecks." The character he portrays, Sheldon, is a 50-year-old attorney whose life is still heavily influenced by his mother.

Sheldon's desire to escape his mother comes true at a magic show when the magician picks her out of the crowd to participate in a vanishing act and is then unable to produce her.

For the next three weeks, Sheldon's life becomes progressively more enjoyable. Then, after he has absolved all feelings of guilt about his mother's disappearance, her face appears as a huge spectral vision above the streets of the city, counseling him on his love life and broadcasting his deepest, darkest secrets to the masses below.

The scenario is a cinematic representation of the feeling one gets upon realizing, in the midst of a dream, one is sitting on a bench in a busy downtown area buck naked. Nobody makes suffering as laughable as Allen does, and "Oedipus Wrecks" is typical of his talent.

As a unit, the movie works. The directors' familiarity with New York exposes three different views that combine to create a more extensive insight to life in the "Big Apple."



(The Spartan Daily rates movies on a scale of one to four.)

Band moves downtown crowd

By E. Mark Moreno
Daily staff writer

The lyrics convey a simple but disturbing image: A high school couple is rolling around on the grass without a care in the world. Suddenly, the boy turns to the girl, "holds a gun to her ribs and blows her away."

That's the opening scenario in "Jealous Rage," the first cut on the debut album of Legal Reins, a San Francisco-based modern rock band.

Although release of the album, "Please the Pleasure," was delayed for a year by Arista Records,

the music has lost nothing of its immediacy or freshness.

The lyrics of singer and songwriter Danny Benatar retain their simple potency.

The content of "Jealous Rage" was taken from a real-life incident at a Benicia high school several years ago.

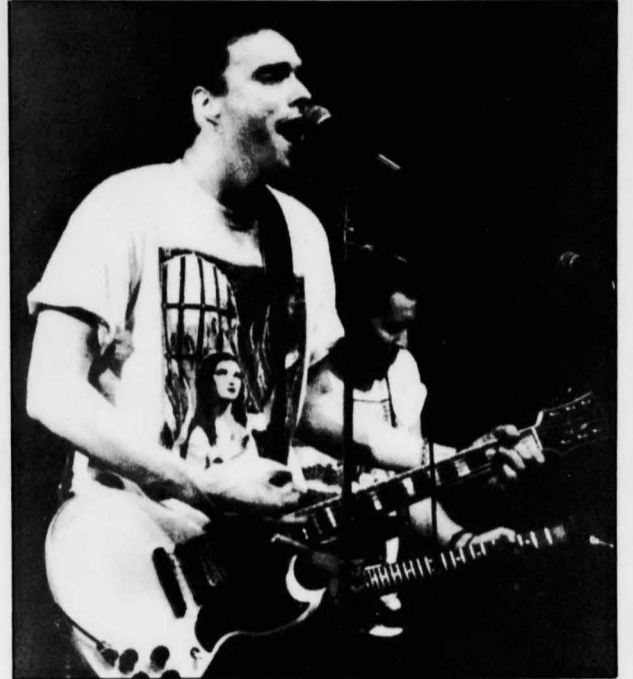
"I read about it in the newspaper and was devastated," Benatar said. "It happens all over."

However, the up-tempo rhythm of the song balances the worrisome lyrics. A free-flowing rock guitar meshes uniformly with bassist Eden Unger's slithery scale travelling. And Timothy Freund's high-intensity drums keep the varied elements in the song together, producing a raw, foot-tapping mix that touches the edge of wildness.

The songs on "Please the Pleasure" work good in front of a live audience, as demonstrated during their performance at downtown's Cactus Club last Saturday night.

While the audience wasn't hysterical, it was clear that Legal Reins possessed a communicable energy that was hard to shake.

Piercing vocals emerged from Benatar, who seemed to pour every iota of adrenaline he had



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

Danny Benatar of Legal Reins at the Cactus Club

out into the crowd. That's unusual in a live show when the lyrics are discernable.

Eden Unger's perpetual-motion bass lines fit with her gracefully off-time movements.

Drummer Timothy Freund never seemed to look away from the audience or the other band members. His spirited drum riffs were not extraordinary, but his delivery was powerful and he communicated with the audience, which a lot of drummers don't do.

Joe Simpson, formerly of Grey Matter, performed as back-up guitarist. He proved competent and energetic, though it was obvious he wanted to go a little more crazy. He said he will continue to tour with the band indefinitely.

The band's positive rapport

with the audience was probably due to their relationship with each other.

"We're a right chemistry, right to work with," Benatar said after the show.

"Family," added Unger. Other songs on the album, like "Oliver Rain," demonstrate Benatar's honest and effective feel for words.

Another song worth listening to is the mellow ditty, "Whatever Happened."

Here, Legal Reins branches into an area many "modern" bands are afraid to touch — the ballad. Not only that, the song contains — God no! — a short trumpet piece. It's an effective "mood" song, and the trumpet does it justice.

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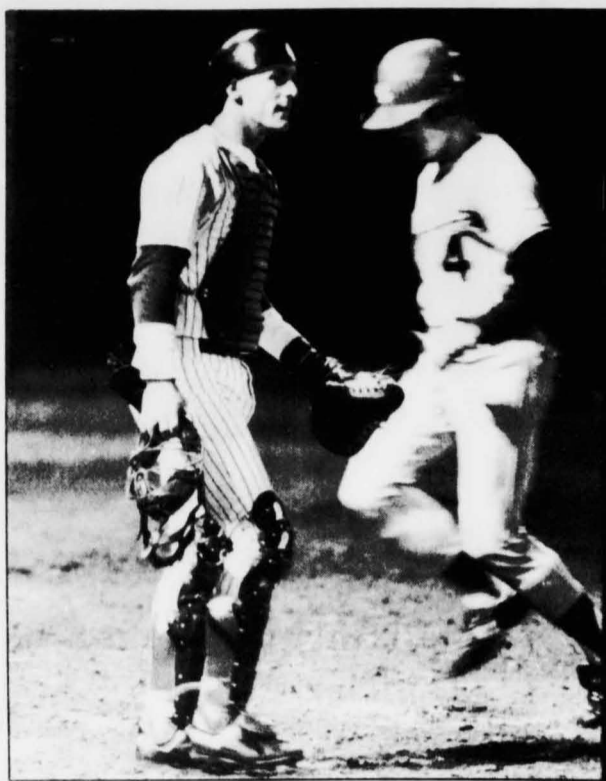
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SPORTS



Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

Familiar sight — SJSU catcher Kevin Tannahill watches another SCU player score in the Spartans' 14-0 loss Tuesday.

Spartans deflated by Broncos 14-0; Piraro still winless against SCU

By Matthew D. Anderson
Daily staff writer

For a team to stay pumped up emotionally over a 60-game season would be nice. Thirty games wouldn't be bad either.

SJSU played great baseball for 30 games before being completely deflated by Santa Clara University Tuesday night at Municipal Stadium, losing 14-0.

"We've been pretty competitive throughout the season, and you hate to have a game where everything looks bad—we had everything break down," said SJSU Head Coach Sam Piraro.

The 15th-ranked Spartans fell to 26-5 while Santa Clara improved to 20-12. SJSU begins Big West play this weekend against UC Irvine.

Four SCU pitchers combined on a one-hitter with starter Greg Gohr (5-4) picking up the win as the Broncos' beat the Spartans for the second time this season.

In Piraro's three seasons, the Spartans are 0-8 against the Broncos.

Gohr struck out the first seven batters and 10 of the first 12. He ended up with 11 strikeouts in six innings of work.

The righthander defeated SJSU 3-2 on Feb. 28, ending the Spartans' 15 game-winning streak. Donnie Rea (6-2) was the loser in that game as well as the one played Tuesday night.

Rea entered the first meeting with a 20-inning scoreless streak and four consecutive complete games.

This time he lasted just one inning. SCU forged a 5-0 lead in the top of the first. The big blows were

'Maybe something like this happening will wake them up'

— Sam Piraro,
SJSU baseball coach

outfielder Bruce Powers' two-run triple and catcher Troy Buckley's RBI single. Buckley, an All-American candidate, had four RBIs.

The Spartans registered their only hit in the third inning when Andy Coan's check-swing grounder found its way through the left side of the infield. He was stranded at first.

The Spartans, who for the first time this season lost by more than one run, committed six errors defensively.

SJSU used six pitchers during the game, three of whom had never pitched for the varsity this season, and a plethora of position players.

SJSU and SCU play two more times this season.

Entering conference play Friday, the dose of humility the Broncos handed SJSU could benefit the Spartans as they prepare for a tough conference schedule.

"Maybe something like what happened last night (Tuesday) will wake them up," Piraro said.

Liggins signs as free agent with 49ers

SANTA CLARA (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers on announced the signings of eight free agents, including second-year nose tackle Kevin Lilly and two players waived by the team last summer.

Wide receiver Guy Liggins, who played at San Jose State, and nose tackle Jeff Glasser of UCLA were the other first-year players cut by the 49ers in training camp last year.

Liggins, who played at SJSU from 1986-87, is the Spartans all-time leader in number of catches (161) and yards gained (2,378).

The six-foot-three, 200 pound Liggins also ranks in the Spartans top 10 in all-purpose running with 2,497 yards.

Bill Cherry, a third-year center who played for Green Bay in 1986 and 1987, is the only other player besides Lilly who has two years' NFL experience.

Also signed were running back Willie Cannon, Murray State, who played two games for Winnipeg in the Canadian Football League last year; offensive tackle Dave Cullity, Utah, a first-year player who spent the last two seasons on Cleveland's injured reserve list; kicker Matt MacLeod, Oregon, who has not played professionally; and wide receiver Rogie Magee.

NBC announces decision to show All-Star games

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC announced that it will televise the 1990 and 1991 NHL All-Star games, the first time the league will be on network television in nearly a decade.

The games, on Sundays Jan. 20, 1990, and Jan. 21, 1991, will be accompanied by a televised "Legends" game on SportsChannel America cable on the preceding Saturdays.

Joel Nixon, the NHL's vice-president for broadcasting, said it was modeled after the NBA's All-Star weekend, which includes a Sunday game on CBS and the other competitions on TBS cable Saturday.

The two all-star games will take place on what normally is a slow Sunday for television — the one between the NFL's AFC and NFC title games and the Super Bowl.

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SPORTS

Tennis drops fourth straight to Air Force

Men's Tennis
SJSU (5-11) lost its fourth straight match, dropping a 5-4 decision to Air Force at the Spartan Courts Wednesday.

SJSU's men's tennis team hopes to end the losing streak Friday when they host national power UC Berkeley at the Almaden Valley Courts in San Jose.

Air Force got doubles victories from its No. 2 and No. 3 teams to beat the Spartans.

Brad Rice and Scott Corey scored

SJSU ROUNDUP

a three-set win, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, over SJSU's Roberto DiGiulio and Gary Peralta.

In singles play, Gavin MacMillan, No. 2, Paul Carbone, No. 3 and Jeff Petersen No. 4, all picked up singles victories for the Spartans.

The Falcons took two of the three doubles matches to score the win.

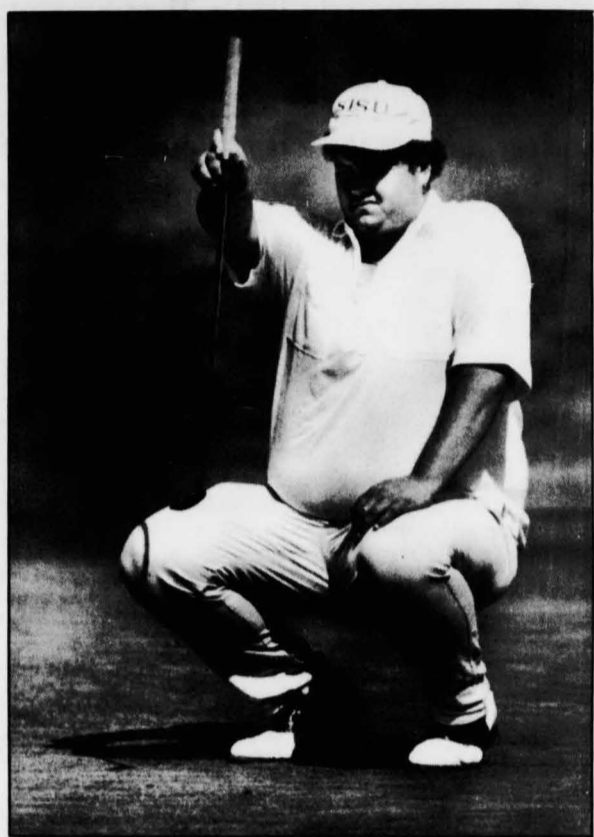
SJSU lost to Brigham Young 6-3 Monday and were blanked by Northwestern over the weekend 9-0.

Against BYU, Di Giulio was defeated 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the No. 1 singles match by the Cougars' Dave Harkness. Mac Millian, the Spartans' lost to Sean Morrison 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

Women's Tennis

The Spartan Nos. 1 and 2 singles players Kelley Ryan and Kelley Stuart have accounted for over half of SJSU's individual match victories. Ryan (7-7) and Stuart (6-4) also make up the Spartan No.1 doubles team. SJSU is 4-7 on the season.

Lining up



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

Mike Foster lines up a putt in the Western Intercollegiate Golf tournament at Pasatiempo. SJSU finished fourth.

Illini tap into valuable new crop: home-grown basketball players

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — In a state known for its fertile farmland, the asphalt playgrounds of Illinois' cities have produced one of the most popular crops this spring: basketball players.

The Fighting Illini have reached the NCAA Final Four by relying almost exclusively on home-grown talent — 11 of the 12 players dressing for Illinois are natives of the Land of Lincoln.

"We're very pleased that the talent we've got are all from the state. It's exciting," Coach Lou Henson said Wednesday.

In the past, many of Illinois' budding basketball stars were harvested by universities in other states. Henson estimates at least 25 top players were wooed out-of-state in his 14 years at Illinois.

But that trend has been reversed, due largely to the work the past six years of Henson assistant Jimmy Collins, who is described by the players as "a father figure and the emotional key to the team."

Collins, 40, personally recruited nearly every member of the squad and has developed a rapport with the players that has made him more than just a coach.

"I used to be a big brother to them, but the older I get, the more they call me a father figure," Collins joked Tuesday as the team went through a light workout in a campus gym.

"There's not anything mystical about recruiting. It's a 24-hour-a-day job. It's just hard work and persistence. You have to know how to

'There's not anything mystical about recruiting. It's a 24-hour-a-day job. It's just hard work and persistence. You have to know how to reach each kid. And every kid is different.'

— Jimmy Collins, Illinois assistant coach

reach each kid. And every kid is different."

Clad in a warmup suit and basketball shoes, Collins still looks comfortable on the basketball court, whether talking quietly in the corner with a player, huddled on the sideline with other assistant coaches or joking at center court with the team.

It hasn't been that long since Collins was in the players' position. The Syracuse, N.Y. native was a star at New Mexico State in 1970 and led the Henson-coached Aggies to a

third-place finish in the Final Four.

Collins became a first-round draft pick of the Chicago Bulls and it was during his years there that he first met many of the local high school coaches he would later call upon in his recruiting work.

"I used to play pickup games with a lot of the coaches and I stayed in touch after my playing days when I worked as a probation officer in Chicago," Collins said.

Collins connects with the players on a personal level and has forged deep bonds with them.

"Coach Collins is a very, very important part of the team," said Stephen Bardo, a junior guard from Carbondale. "He's the emotional key to the team. He's a father figure to a lot of the guys. He's played at every level and he knows the game. A lot of the guys wouldn't be here now if not for Coach Collins."

Senior center Lowell Hamilton, of Chicago, said Collins "is respected by the whole team and he deserves it."

Junior guard Kendall Gill, of Matteson, said Collins is most important when things are going badly.

"He talks to us when we're down and he offers support on the bench," Gill said.

The Illini, 31-4, take on Michigan, 28-7, in Saturday's second semifinal game in Seattle, and the two teams know each other well. Illinois beat Michigan 96-84 and 89-73 during the Big Ten season.

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Speculation continues in bid for Eastern Airlines; Ueberroth may buy carrier

NEW YORK (AP) — Speculation continued that Peter V. Ueberroth was preparing a bid for Eastern Airlines, and the carrier's bankruptcy trustee called the baseball commissioner "an interesting force" in the airline's reorganization.

The board of directors of Trans World Airlines Inc. met Tuesday amid mounting expectations that its owner and chairman, Carl C. Icahn, also could be poised to put a long-

nanced by Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., would be for \$512 million and would give the Eastern unions a 30 percent equity stake in exchange for wage concessions. The New York Times reported today.

Airline industry and baseball sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said Ueberroth was considering an offer of \$300 million to \$500 million. Ueberroth's term as baseball commissioner ends Saturday.

Minneapolis banker Carl R. Pohlad, a Texas Air director, could join a bid by Ueberroth, observers speculated. Pohlad, who owns baseball's Minnesota Twins, reportedly brought Ueberroth in to negotiate the purchase of Eastern. Pohlad owns 12 percent of Jet Capital Corp., Texas Air's holding company. Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo owns 48.7 percent of Jet Capital.

U.S. Bankruptcy Trustee Harold Jones, administering Eastern's Chapter 11 reorganization in New York, said Tuesday he was continuing to interview about a dozen candidates for Eastern bankruptcy examiner and hoped to recommend a candidate to U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Burton Lifland by early next week.

The list of possible examiners includes former Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and top securities fraud lawyer Leon Silverman, sources close to the situation said.

Jones noted that any proposed sale of Eastern would have to be approved by the bankruptcy court, and he said Ueberroth is "an interesting force to bring into the mixture."

Icahn and his associates were unavailable for comment.

The Ueberroth offer, to be financed by Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., would be for \$512 million.

awaited offer for Eastern on the table.

Directors of Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., began their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, but sources said substantive discussions wouldn't begin until today.

Texas Air spokesman Art Kent in Houston said the company wouldn't even comment on whether a meeting was being held.

The behind-the-scenes maneuvering continued as the Machinists union strike dragged on through its fourth week. The union struck March 4, and support from pilots has virtually grounded the Miami-based carrier and led Eastern to file for bankruptcy protection on March 9.

The Ueberroth offer, to be fi-

Government cracks laundering ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said 127 people have been charged in an investigation he said smashed a billion-dollar international money-laundering ring with links to the Medellin drug cartel of Colombia Wednesday.

Thornburgh called it "the largest money-laundering crackdown ever carried out by the federal government."

Authorities seized a half-ton of cocaine and \$45 million in cash, jewelry and real estate, and have identified more assets for potential seizure, he said.

The operation is a continuation of Operation Polar Cap, in which government agents raided a dozen Los Angeles gold bullion and jewelry outlets Feb. 22. The U.S. Attorney's office estimated the Los Angeles operation laundered about \$1 billion in drug profits in a little more than two years.

In the guise of gold and jewelry

sales, the Los Angeles operation collected rooms full of cash arriving in filled suitcases and duffel bags. They allegedly counted it using sophisticated machines 24 hours a day, and then made wire transfers to banks in Panama and

Occidente of Colombia, on charges they were involved in laundering more than \$1 billion in drug proceeds generated in the United States.

Appearing with Thornburgh was FBI Director William Sessions,

scheme they were operating under cover was processing the money too slowly and described a faster Los Angeles-based operation that could launder their money in 48 hours.

He said it was called "La Mina," or "The Mine," and that authorities began investigating that operation. He said it involved transfers of drug-proceeds and laundered money through several cities and Panama, Colombia and Uruguay.

The Justice Department said that among the indictments resulting from the investigation were charges against 29 people unsealed today in Atlanta and eight people arrested Tuesday evening in New York.

Bruce Pagel, an attorney in the department's narcotics section, said most of the 127 people charged in the investigation had been arrested but that authorities were still pursuing some.

Authorities seized a half-ton of cocaine and \$45 million in cash, jewelry and real estate.

Uruguay — for delivery to Columbia as payment for cocaine.

"There is no more effective way to deal with the business of drug trafficking than to take the profit out of it. That's what has happened with Operation Polar Cap," Thornburgh said at a news conference.

Federal authorities also obtained conspiracy indictments against two South American banks, Banco de Occidente of Panama and Banco de

Drug Enforcement Administrator John Lawn and other federal authorities. Lawn said the sophisticated and complicated money-laundering operation laundered \$1.2 billion in two years.

Thornburgh called it "a very hostile takeover of a major money-laundering operation."

Lawn said federal investigators in Atlanta were told by drug-world leaders that the money-laundering

Night Stalker victim screams her identification of attacker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A victim of a Night Stalker attack screamed and cursed at defendant Richard Ramirez, identifying him for the jury as the man who savagely beat and raped her and fatally shot her husband before stealing her jewelry.

The 31-year-old woman stunned the courtroom Tuesday as she extended an open palm toward Ramirez and screamed, "You son of a bitch! Why did you kill him? I gave you everything! You bastard!"

The Diamond Bar woman was the

seventh and final prosecution witness to identify Ramirez as the so-called Night Stalker who terrorized Southern California in 1985 with a series of nocturnal residential attacks.

Ramirez, 29, an El Paso, Texas, drifter, pleaded innocent to 13 murder counts and 30 other felony charges.

The Diamond Bar woman testified in Superior Court that throughout the Aug. 8, 1985 ordeal in which she was beaten and sexually assaulted

that she never realized the "pop" that awakened her was the gun blast that killed her husband.

Ramirez laughingly told her that he had only "knocked out" her husband by hitting him over the head, she said.

Ramirez then beat and kicked her before handcuffing her and dragging her by the hair to a guest bedroom, where he raped her and forced her to "swear upon Satan" that she wouldn't scream.

She said he also threatened to kill

her two sons, ages 3 and 10 weeks.

When Deputy District Attorney Phil Halpin asked her if she saw her attacker in the courtroom, the woman pointed to Ramirez and said, "Him, the one in the red tie."

She then yelled: "Stand up. What's wrong with you!"

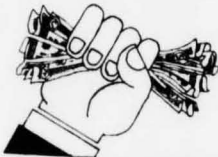
The woman also identified photographs of numerous pieces of her jewelry that police later recovered and allegedly linked to Ramirez, and she gasped as Halpin showed her an autopsy photograph of her husband.

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Key master



Mike Daferner — Daily staff photographer

Parking Enforcement Officer Paul Hanneman uses a "Slim Jim" to unlock a student's car behind the Art Building. The student enlisted the help of Hanneman after locking his keys in his car. "At least you caught me doing something other than writing a ticket," Hanneman said.

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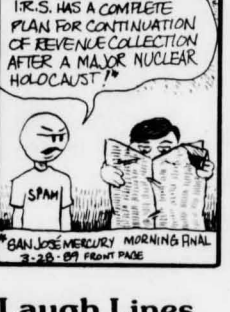
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SUBOD

From page 1
Friday, and two hours on Saturday and Sunday.

The women's basketball and volleyball teams would also practice two-and-a-half hours the day before each scheduled game.

Some board members thought allocating so much time during the week for practice would impact student use.

"I understand why Randy is shooting for the moon by asking for these times, but (the Rec Center) was built for open recreational use, not the men's basketball program," said Thomas.

But Hoffman noted that the players on the teams are students who receive class credit for playing.

Additionally, Hoffman said it would be a breach of "athletic etiquette" if opposing teams could not use the arena the day before each game to familiarize themselves with the court.

Opposition to the practice times was dropped after Associate Student Union Director Pat Wiley said he doesn't anticipate heavy student use in the afternoon.

Another problem some board members mentioned was potential scheduling conflicts between athletic events and large concerts.

A.S. President-elect Scott Santandrea said that many times a band on a large tour has a limited number of days that it can perform. By reserving so much time for practices, he said, scheduling difficulties may be unavoidable.

The board approved the proposal only after it was agreed that Student Union management can bump any practice that conflicts with a major revenue-generating event.

Intercollegiate Athletics will pay for each use of the arena. One thousand dollars, or 10 percent of ticket sales, whichever is higher, will be paid for each game.

Blood

From page 1
students willing to donate blood, but also with the "wonderful cooperation from the students, considering the back-up (of students waiting to donate)."

Students who want to donate should come early in the morning to avoid the crowds later in the day, Roskoph said.

Today will be the best day for donors to come, because more beds are available, as well as a larger room, she said.

The Blood Drive will be in the Loma Prieta Room today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday in the Almaden Room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Lisa Isaacs — Daily staff photographer

Bobbi Barry, an SJSU math instructor, donates blood as part of this week's blood drive

Knife

From page 1
The knife was made of stainless steel with a black combat-grip handle, according to the police report.

Maloney said this was not the first incident of someone brandishing a knife on campus.

In the past, suspects have been arrested for wielding knives or attempting to rob people with a steak knife and with a switchblade-style comb, he noted.

Director says Watergate history won't be erased by Nixon library

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — The history of Watergate won't be erased at the Richard M. Nixon Library, the library's executive director promises.

"It won't be a museum on Watergate, but we're not going to shy away from it, either. It's part of what interests people about Nixon," said Hugh Hewitt, a former Nixon assistant and Reagan administration official.

The library is expected to open in the spring or summer of 1990 in this community 30 miles south-east of Los Angeles.

Hewitt's main duties for now are to generate public support and work toward the \$25 million fund-raising goal. The facility is to be the first presidential library built entirely with private donations, Hewitt said.

Odor: Officials investigate 'tar-like substance'

From page 1
and to determine how the fire spread.

The Santa Clara County Red Cross will house and feed residents left homeless by the blaze for five to seven days. Some of the residents have moved in with relatives, but Red Cross spokeswoman Angie Car-

rillo said she expects more than 10 people will require shelter Wednesday night.

Two days after the fire, both the Trine Cafe and Downtown U-Save Liquors were still closed for business. It is unknown when they will reopen.

Soggy day-old newspapers were

strewn outside the liquor store and soot covered the merchandise and cash register counter.

At Han Kee Restaurant, a sizeable lunch crowd was seemingly oblivious to the rubble just feet from them. "I am lucky," Chau said. "Business is still good."

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