

## Sea adventure reveals treasures of the deep

See page 4



## SJSU drops two of three; team in tie for third place

See page 6

# Spartan Daily

Volume 92, No. 56

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Tuesday, April 25, 1989

## Bogus flyer regarded as 'offensive'

By Lisa Elmore  
Daily staff writer

As a joke, Theta Chi fraternity member Steve Vargas designed a dance invitation resembling a missing person flyer.

But when Melissa Miller saw the poster on campus, she wasn't laughing.

"This is a very offensive joke," said Miller, a secretary in the Physics Department. "It's not funny at all. I saw this next to a poster about a real missing child."

The flyer was not intended to make fun of missing people, according to Vargas.

He used the flyer to ask an Alpha Omicron Pi sorority member to Friday night's pledge dance.

Fraternity members were supposed to think of "elaborate" ways to invite dates to the dance, according to Theta Chi President Robert Thorson.

Vargas decided to make up a "missing person" flyer with the name and picture of Vera Schwirzke, the woman he wanted to take to the dance.

The flyer, which is almost identical at first glance to those that have been posted on campus for real missing students, reads:

"Have you seen this girl? Vera Schwirzke. She's a student of SJSU and a member of (Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority). Description: Hair-blond dreadlocks. Eyes — 2 of them. Characteristics: Knows how to drink vodka in a variety of ways. Responds to Helga. Last seen at Stanford Shopping Mall loitering in a Disneyland store with Biscuit Head. If found, send her to Theta Chi Fraternity 9 p.m. Friday, April 28, 1989."

"MISSING" is written at the bottom of the flyer in large, bold letters. There is a picture in the middle of the flyer.

## Here it comes



SJSU pitcher Gale Dean throws a pitch against the Rainbow Wahines of Hawaii in the third inning of a 3-2 loss. The Spartans won three of the four games played against Hawaii.

## Autopsy reveals few new details in Zimmer case

By Shelby Grad  
Daily staff writer

SJSU student Cathy Zimmer, who was found murdered in an airport parking lot nearly two months ago, had pieces of "gray duct tape-like material" stuck to parts of her body, but the autopsy report released Monday shed little new light on the unsolved case.

The report by the Santa Clara County Coroner's office, which took about six weeks to complete, confirmed the preliminary finding that Zimmer was strangled to death.

San Jose Police Department homicide detectives visited SJSU Monday to follow up on new leads in the investigation.

"We were following up a new lead but we have no new information," said SJPD Sgt. Preston Winter. "It was more eliminating evidence."

Officials declined to say what the new evidence is or whether the autopsy results prompted their campus visit.

Pieces of a duct tape-like substance were found in Zimmer's hair, on her left ear and left sleeve of her sweater, according to the report.

An earlier coroner's report had noted a "sticky material" was found on her face, pant cuff and hand.

Winter declined to say whether the tape and the sticky material were one in the same.

Zimmer also had a grayish-black mark extending from the middle of her chin to the right side of her face, according to the autopsy report.

The report said several bruises on her neck were the result of strangulation.

No signs of sexual assault were reported.



Cathy Zimmer  
... murder still unsolved

Winter declined to comment on the autopsy report, nor would he release any new details about the investigation.

However, he did confirm that police have again turned their attention to SJSU to look into "new leads."

Police initially interviewed Zimmer's classmates and retraced her last-known steps on campus when she was first reported missing.

The presence of the duct tape is one avenue Winter said authorities are investigating.

Zimmer, a 38-year-old business major and mother of two teenagers, was found in her 1986 Chrysler New Yorker March 10 in a remote parking lot at San Jose International Airport.

Her body was found in the back seat covered by a multi-colored quilt.

She was last seen at SJSU March 10.

See ZIMMER, back page

## Collapses in newsroom

## Veteran journalism instructor dies

By Rob Lyon  
Daily staff writer

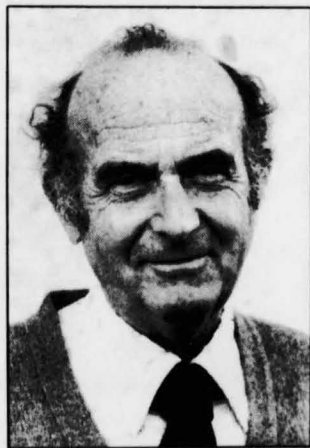
Veteran newspaperman and SJSU instructor Boyd Haight died Monday from an arterial blood clot. He was 66.

Haight, a part-time journalism instructor at SJSU and state editor for the evening edition of the San Jose Mercury News, collapsed at his desk in the newsroom and was pronounced dead at 10:23 a.m.

He was in the process of laying out the afternoon Peninsula edition of the Mercury News.

Colleagues, friends and students mourned the death of Haight and lauded him as a genuinely kind man who was friendly, patient and always willing to lend a hand.

"What stands out in my mind is that he was a nice, sensitive man," said Gary Richards, assistant city editor for the San Jose Mercury News.



Boyd Haight  
... dies at 66

"He was the one person you knew would thank you for working hard on a story," he said.

Polly, Haight's wife, could not be reached for comment.

Haight, who started teaching beginning and advanced journalism courses at SJSU in 1980, will be sorely missed by the department, said Dennis Brown, chairman of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication.

"He was a very good person," he said. "You really can't replace a guy like that. He was an excellent teacher and his student evaluations were consistently very high and among the best in the department."

Haight also attended SJSU as a student from 1940-1943. In 1943 he was an editor on the Spartan Daily before joining the U.S. Army during World War II.

See INSTRUCTOR, back page

## Industrial design show to feature futuristic automobiles, computers

By Andrew H. Channing  
Daily staff writer

An automobile made out of surfboard foam may not be driveable, but it could win an Industrial Design Merit Award.

The 3-foot-long foam four-wheeler, along with other sleek models of futuristic cars designed by SJSU students, will fill room 207 of the Art Building today at 6:30 p.m. for the Industrial Design Show.

The show features scaled-down versions of imaginary cars, computers, and other contrivances.

Sponsored by the Industrial Designer's Society of America, the event is an opportunity for SJSU students to show their work.

"We have some very talented students in the Industrial Design Department," said Frank Hsieh, president

of the IDSA club.

"They use futuristic concepts to create detailed models," he said.

All levels of work, from a computer mouse to a space-aged automobile detailed down to the bumper, will be displayed.

Rather than building them out of metal or plastic, the designers made their works out of foam, plexiglass or wood.

"It should be a lot of fun," said SJSU senior Tom Shoda, an industrial design major who will take part in tonight's festivities.

Students will receive various awards for their efforts, including magazine subscriptions and an IDSA merit award.

See SHOW, back page

## Workshops, speakers to inform SJSU students about disabilities

By Elizabeth James  
Daily staff writer

SJSU students will have several opportunities to learn more about disabled students today.

The 12th annual Disabled Students Recognition and Awareness Day is designed to inform students about disabilities through workshops, speakers and a rowcycle race.

The theme for the day is "Celebrating Disability: Pride, Dignity and Equality."

The day-long event includes a presentation by Charlie Wedemeyer, a former Los Gatos High School football coach and subject of a made-for-TV movie.

Wedemeyer has Lou Gehrig's disease, which affects the nervous system by the progressive degeneration of the motor nerve tracts, according to Dr. Robert Latta, assistant director of Student Health Services.

A video showing Wedemeyer's 1985 championship season will be shown at 1 p.m. in the Loma Prieta

Room, followed by a discussion with Wedemeyer and his wife.

A sign language poet, Ella Mac Lentz, will be signing some of her poems. There will be an interpreter for the hearing audience. This event will be held in the amphitheater at 11:30 a.m.

Stewart Goddard, "Marty Voight" from the television series "TV 101," will speak in the amphitheater at noon.

Two workshops designed to promote better understanding of disabilities will be offered during the day. "Better Understanding" is aimed at helping disabled people become more employable through increased confidence and self-esteem.

The workshop, held in the Loma Prieta Room at 2:15 p.m., is being presented by Rob McLean and Michael Lee. Both are physically disabled.

"Classroom Accommodations for Students with Learning Disabilities," a workshop to be presented by Edwin Hatherly and Judy Hazelrig-Brown, focuses on the needs of students with learning disabilities, such as dyslexia. The event will be held in the Loma Prieta Room at 10 a.m.

A deaf art student, Raine Cheng, will have an art exhibit in the art quad from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Greg Mural will present a live jazz show at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the amphitheater.

There will be rowcycle races on Ninth Street from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

A rowcycle is a three-wheeled, arm-powered bike used by the disabled for exercise.

Qualifying heats will precede the final race. Winners of the early heats will receive popcorn. Passes for

See DISABLED, back page



Lisa Isaacs — Daily staff photographer

John Leatherman rides a rowcycle designed for the disabled

# Forum

## Spartan Daily

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

### Campus Voice

#### Movie helps research on political trends, cultural attitudes

Roy Christman teaches political science and American studies at SJSU. When I told my political science class I planned to see "Red Scorpion" starring Dolph Lundgren, students rolled their eyes and questioned my good sense.

Movies like this, however, are about more than Mr. Lundgren flexing his well-oiled pecs and destroying entire armies. They are cultural documents, reflecting their times.

In the first place, the hero, Mr. Lundgren, plays a communist. (He played one before—he's the Russian in the last Rocky movie who kills Apollo Creed and then fights Rocky). During the course of "Red Scorpion," Lundgren becomes disenchanted with the tactics of Soviet-backed forces and switches sides. He does not renounce Karl Marx or curse V. I. Lenin. He decides his side is not living up to its ideals.

It is difficult to envision an action movie as recently as two or three years ago in which a "Red" is the main hero. Gorbachev's popularity and recent changes in the USSR have made it acceptable to see Russians as people with whom we can identify in a Rambo-type role.

The one American in the movie, a reporter played by M. Emmet Walsh, is suspicious of Lundgren's motives. Initially these suspicions are justified, although Walsh clings to them longer than necessary. When he does accept the hero as a good guy, the two of them make a formidable team—against the Cubans.

That's right, Cubans. Perhaps I should start from the beginning. See, there are these Cuban advisors in an African country who are very nasty to the rebel tribespeople. Not only do they rocket them from helicopter gunships, but they also employ poisonous chemicals. Lundgren (Soviet special forces) is sent in to assassinate the African leader. He sees the evil and switches sides. (Am I giving too much of this away?) The Cubans eventually torture him to get him to tell them the Soviet plans.

The movie thus illustrates:  
 • Russian commies are human and have ideals.  
 • Americans and Russians can work together.  
 • Cuban commies are vicious people who will stop at nothing.

Other political and cultural insights from "Red Scorpion":

Third World anti-communists don't need U.S. military intervention, thank you, although they could do with some Stinger missiles.

Americans are uncultured boors, but good-hearted. The reporter, for example, defends freedom of speech as the right to swear any time and any place you want. The audience I was with took this definition seriously.

Racism of a sort makes an appearance. The African leader is discouraged after a defeat; the white guy bucks him up.

Cultural pluralism is making inroads. The white guy learns both humility and nature lore from a Bushman. The Bushman learns to say goodbye in Russian.

"Red Scorpion" was partially filmed in Namibia, the South African colony on the verge of independence. Perhaps South Africa is the unstated benefactor and weapons supplier of the movie's anti-Cuban guerrillas.

It should be clear by now that political science professors need to see films like this. I'm not only seeing a movie, I'm doing research on political and cultural trends. Next weekend I'm researching the new John Candy movie for evidence of changes in attitudes toward political authority and the police.



#### North merely under orders

Editor,  
 Oliver North is a scapegoat for the Reagan Administration's involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal.

A lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, regardless of his position in a high-level security post such as the National Security Council, would be unable to conduct clandestine operations without his superiors' knowledge.

Security may be, at times, lax in the upper echelons of government, but never to the extent that a middle level officer would be able to work both independently and in secrecy. His superiors either authorized him to conduct negotiations or approved of his actions and simply chose to look the other way in order to maintain their "innocence."

Regardless, North could not have acted alone. Right or wrong is not on trial here; what is on trial is whether or not North acted independently of the laws of the United States government or if he acted on orders from that same body to commit an illegal act.

North believed in his job fervently. He also believed in loyalty, and as an officer of the U. S. military subject to the laws of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, he would only have acted on such a delicate issue with orders from a higher authority, be it the CIA, the Pentagon, or the White House. Documents that would have been vital to the prosecution in this case were destroyed in 1987, either on orders, or from panic, or both.

Unfortunately, William Casey, former director of the CIA, the one person who could have very probably shed the ultimate truth on the whole scandal, died, ironically, just prior to the hearings in May of 1987.

It is now the jurors' turn to decide the fate of North. Guilty or innocent, there will be serious dissent. If North is acquitted, the blame and the focus will immediately shift to the higher echelons of government, perhaps all the way to the presidency. If he is convicted, cries of "scapegoat" or "overzealous officer with delusions of grandeur" will resound. There can be no winner in this case.

Mike Miller  
 Senior  
 English

#### Groups have own social rules

Editor,  
 The article written by Andrew H. Channing regarding the social abilities of engineers, exposed an incredible amount of ignorance. Maybe some students have been going to too many parties and missed out on some basics about our culture. Our society is made up of many subcultures, each having their own set of social rules and expectations. Just because engineers are required to study more than the average student and can't spend the afternoon playing hacky sac at the beach wondering if their sunglasses clash with their Jams doesn't preclude that they don't socialize and do it successfully.

The article also presents the opinion that engineers are unemotional. Of course engineers have emotions; we just happen to apply a logical and systematic approach to problem solving. This is why engineers design super computers and space shuttles, while advertising and marketing people sell beer using a female dog that dresses like a human.

Saying engineers are socially inept is like saying business majors are unethical and greedy and physical education majors are unintelligent and art majors are...well, art majors. These are all broad generalizations based upon a lack of understanding.

Mike Svetal  
 Senior  
 Mechanical Engineering

#### Indignation is understandable

Editor,  
 I believe the five letters to the editor in Friday's Spartan Daily from engineering students displayed appropriate indignation. The letters were in reaction to views about engineers in an article describing a new G.E. course, EE 196L—"Engineering and Society," which I will offer in the Fall '89 semester.

Few people enjoy being considered anti-social, unemotional, or nerdy, just because of the major they've chosen. No doubt this stereotype of the engineering student exists. But then so does the stereotype of the humanities or social science major as unfocused,

frivolous, muddle-headed, impractical, etc. Many of my engineering students, in fact, are musicians or poets or active members of various community groups. And I'd bet many English majors tune up their own cars.

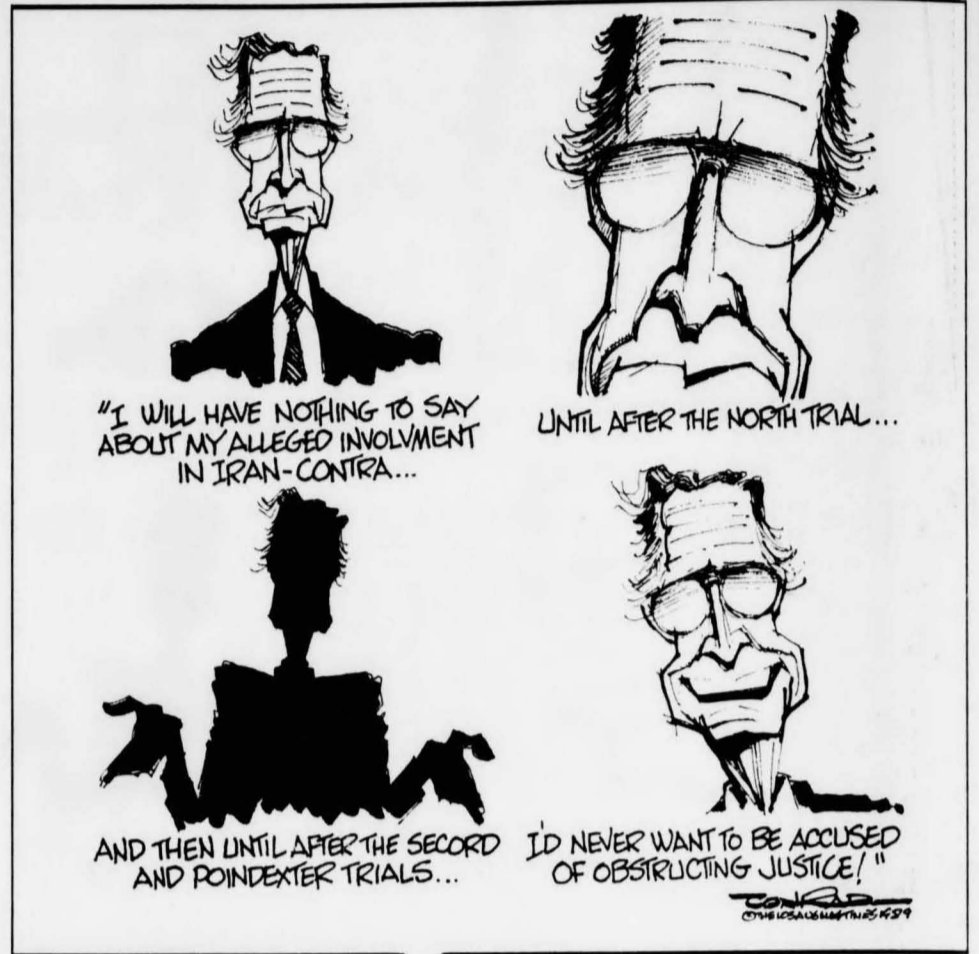
We all know how shallow and narrow stereotypes are. But they are real, and I think a discussion of stereotypes is a good point of departure for a dialogue between engineering and non-engineering students concerning the questions: Who are engineers? And what role do they play in shaping the world we live in?

The Daily article about my course may have left the impression that the purpose of the course is to "socialize" engineering students. On the contrary, I assume that engineers are as social as anyone else and that the profession of engineering is inherently social, practiced in response to engineering needs and desires. One purpose of EE 196L is to provide a forum for the open discussion by engineering and non-engineering majors of important issues that emerge from seeing engineering as a social enterprise, e.g., issues of ethics and professional conduct. We will assume in EE196L that engineering is more than just a good way to make a living. The work that engineering students will do as professional engineers will affect, for good or for ill, the fate of the planet.

All of us, engineers and non-engineers, are increasingly implicated in the technological spirit which pervades the modern world. Getting beyond destructive stereotypes, which only tend to block engineers from meaningful engagement with the social world, will be necessary in order for engineers to have an authentic implication in technology and a richer participation in achieving the Good, as socially, personally, and spiritually defined.

Gene Moriarty  
 Professor  
 Electrical Engineering

#### Letters to the Editor



#### College liberalism at its best

Editor,  
 Congratulations to Joel Beers for another enlightening viewpoint of college liberalism.

With the stroke of a keyboard, Beers partitioned conservatives, particularly Republicans, into a category normally reserved for members of the Third Reich. This blatant attack on conservative philosophy was inspired by an apparent dream Beers had of a Reich style takeover of California by Republicans. A dream which was likely inspired by a void of reason, intellect and knowledge.

Beers predominates the mentality of an ill-informed and prudish college liberal. A mentality often fertilized by ignorance. With this latest attempt to rally the masses for a revolution of liberal politics, Beers proved to be as objective as a frothing mob. In reference to all of Beers' statements, the following quotation by Hunter Thompson can best describe Beers' ability to convey a political viewpoint: "...ranked with some of the worst and most baffling outbursts of utterly meaningless gibberish in English-language journalism."

Perhaps we should expect this style of writing. When a writer attacks a political philosophy without basing their opinion on fact, they demonstrate a poor ability to reason. This entire overview of Republicans reflects back upon a fear by some liberals in 1981 that the Reagan administration would lead the nation to war: Fear steeped in ignorance.

If Beers is searching for people to agree with his viewpoint that conservatives are genocidal brutes, his search will prove futile. If the style of writing produced by Beers is any reflection on the development of journalists by our Mass Communications department, then the system has failed miserably. Beers' feeble attack on conservative philosophy proves him to be an unqualified political philo.

Brad Stone  
 Senior  
 Advertising

#### How 'bout positive coverage?

Editor,  
 This letter is in response to Lisa Emery's recent letter

regarding Rob Lyon's column on KSJS. I believe that Lisa is the one who missed the point. She admits in her letter that Lyon wanted to stir up controversy with his column. This is exactly the motive that Lyon accused KSJS of having by airing the (albeit despicable) viewpoints of a white supremacist.

I defend Mr. Lyon's right to express his opinion in the editorial section of a newspaper. I hope that he now realizes that KSJS has the same obligation as the Spartan Daily to air controversial viewpoints.

Yes, Mr. Lyon's column prompted the (independent) response of many Spartan Daily readers who happen to be KSJS staff members. I do not believe that this flood of letters to the Daily was the result of KSJS personnel "jumping at the chance to start a controversy." We do not put in the long hours necessary to run a radio station simply for the purpose of trying to stir up controversy.

All the letters from KSJS personnel (including this one) appeared because we are proud of the programming that KSJS offers the university and community, including over 20 hours of international public affairs and issues-oriented programming. I think that some of us are weary of the fact that KSJS seems to only receive press when some controversial topic arises. How about some coverage on the other excellent programming that KSJS has to offer (including our nationally recognized weekend jazz program, "The Creative Source")?

Brad Stone  
 Asst. Professor of Chemistry  
 Jazz Music Director, KSJS-FM

#### Letters Policy

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

Letters will be edited for length or libel, and we reserve the right to hold letters when there has been a substantial amount of comment on a specific subject.

Letters may be submitted to the Student Union Information Center or to the Spartan Daily, Dwight Bentel Hall, rm. 208.





Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

After losing his paddle, Sigma Alpha Mu member Dave Izat uses his arms during the paddle boat competition Friday

# Greek Week finishes with Olympic games

By Lisa Elmore  
Daily staff writer

Despite cloudy skies, SJSU fraternity and sorority members turned out in full force for the Greek Olympics Friday.

Part of the annual Greek Week competitions, this year's olympics began about 1:30 p.m. with a paddleboat race at the Aquatics Center swimming pool. About 200 spectators and Greek members attended.

Competing were six teams made up of members from two fraternities and one sorority.

One female and one male navigated the boat across the pool where the male abandoned ship and was replaced by another fraternity member who crossed the pool again.

In the first race, the team with members from Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority began with a strong lead until Dave Izat of SAM manned the boat.

Izat's teammate, Marcello America of ATO had dropped his paddle in the water when he left the boat.

Thinking fast, Izat began to paddle with his hands and reached the other side of the pool before the other two boats.

Izat was replaced by Bob Rosenau of ATO who paddled the boat to victory with KD member Chrissy Elcenkl.

The second race was taken by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities. Nieves Straaberg of AOP and Robert Pennell of SN drove the winning boat.

In the third and final race, the same team that won the first bout

## The events included paddle boat races, human pyramid, izzy dizzy and tug-o-war.

prevailed. But this time, the team never lost the strong lead it established in the beginning of the race.

The winning boat was again paddled by Rosenau and Elcenkl who, like the rest of their teammates, were understandably elated.

"That's sweet," Rosenau said.

America said it was "great."

The rest of the day's events — izzy dizzy, the human pyramid and the tug-o-war — were staged on the grass area adjacent to the pool.

Radio station KSJS (90.7 FM) played music for this part of the event on a portable stereo system which was set up on a picnic table.

KSJS disc jockeys George Headley (aka "the Scholar") and Beef Soriano played a mix of Top 40 and modern music along with Ground Zero Records store owner John Nguyen.

The winning teams for all of the day's competitions were Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in first place; Delta Zeta sorority, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi fraternities in second place; and Alpha Phi sorority, Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities in third place.

# San Jose police chief speaks on gun control

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gun buyers should be required to undergo training and testing before taking weapons home, said San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara.

The longtime advocate of tighter controls on gun ownership told the Commonwealth Club of California last week that National Rifle Association members "have exploited a

fear of crime in order to sell guns to people who do not want guns, who do not need guns, who do not know how to use guns and who do not really know how dangerous guns are to them and their families."

The chief suggested amendments to the 1968 Firearm Control Act, including keeping a record of each firearm on a computer to help law

enforcement officials trace weapons used in crimes and to provide reliable information about how many firearms are possessed in the United States.

He also proposed background checks for all gun buyers during a uniform waiting period. Current regulations vary from state to state.

"The existing law makes it too

easy to purchase a firearm and leaves no record of the purchase for law enforcement," he said. "The ease with which Patrick Purdy (the Stockton schoolyard killer) purchased weapons is a national disgrace."

Two bills working their way through the California Legislature would virtually ban semiautomatic assault weapons. Both are opposed by the NRA.

## SpartaGuide

### TODAY

**Industrial Designers Society of America:** Student work show, 6:30 p.m., Art Building Room 207. For more information call 297-8939 or 279-6747.

**Club Lusitania:** Portuguese-American college encounter, 9:30 a.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For more information call 262-8044.

**SJSU Foreign Language Alumni Association:** Business meeting (then dinner), 6 p.m., Sweeney Hall Room 303. For more information call (415) 871-8528.

**Student Affiliation For Environmental Respect:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 235A. For more information call 924-5467.

**Economics Students Association:** Meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room.

**Campus Ministry Center:** Faculty-Staff Breakfast, 7:30 p.m., University Club. For more information call 298-0204.

**Marketing Club:** "Career in Sales at TSI," 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call 281-3161.

**Campus Crusade For Christ:** Here's life, 7:15 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers. For more information call 294-4249.

**Asian American Christian Fellowship:** Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

**Career Placement and Planning:** Co-op orientation, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 924-6033.

### WEDNESDAY

**MEChA:** Meeting, 6 p.m., Walquist Library North Room 307. For more information call 298-2531.

**Financial Management Association:** "Dueling Banks" Bank of America versus Citicorp, 5 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For more information call 270-1967.

**Mu Alpha Gamma:** Mandatory meeting, 4:30 p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall Room 205.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Oral preparations, 6 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 924-6033.

**Re-Entry Program:** Brown bag lunch series, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 924-5931.

**IRM Club:** Speaker: Dr. Edward Mahler, 6 p.m., Engineering Auditorium Room 189. For more information call 265-5816.

**Black Faculty and Staff:** Meeting, noon, Afro-American Building Conference Room. For more information call 924-6117.

**Christian Science Organization:** Meeting, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

**Germania Club:** German Food Sale, 11 a.m., Barbeque Pits. For more information call 247-9746.

**Vovinam Vietvodao:** Martial Art Practice, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 202. For more information call 295-7125.

### THURSDAY

**India Students Association:** Election meeting, 11 a.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 446-3042.

**Campus Ministry Center:** Bible study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 298-0204.

**Gay and Lesbian Alliance:** Elections and games day, 5 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 236-2002.

**Mu Alpha Gamma:** Magazine Day, 8:30 a.m., Student Union. For more information call 293-4174.

**Botany Club:** Seminar, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 344. For more information call 993-0864.

**Physics Department:** Speaker: Andrew Tam-IBM Almaden, 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251. For more information call 924-5261.

**Department of Math and Computer Science:** Speaker on DeBruijn Sequences, 4 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall Room 924-5144.

**Calmecca Project:** Calmecca Barbeque, 1 p.m., Barbeque Pits. For more information call 924-8093.

**Amnesty International:** Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

### FRIDAY

**Baseball:** Versus Long Beach State, 7 p.m., Municipal Stadium. For more information call 924-FANS.

**Bulwer-Lytton Society:** Spring barbeque and volleyball, noon, Barbeque Pits. For more information call (415) 965-4850.

### SATURDAY

**Baseball:** Versus Long Beach State, 7 p.m., Municipal Stadium. For more information call 924-FANS.

**Alpha Phi Omega Co-ed Service Fraternity:** Boy Scout camp work day, 9 a.m., Boulder Creek. For more information call 225-1009 or 245-9165.

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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$20. Each semester, \$10.00. On-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Institutionally Related Activities funds at \$ .50 per full-time enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 924-1280. Advertising 924-1270. Printed by Frick, Park, Press.

Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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# Biology students study secrets of sea as Neptune's depth yields its contents



Marine biology instructor James Nybakken examines a jar of specimens collected by the bottom sled at Moss Landing.

The red rockfish added splashes of color to the contents of the net; all but a few of the ensnared fish were dead, crushed by the rocks.

Gelatinous eyeballs bulged, some to the point of being jettisoned from their sockets. The gills of an occasional survivor flared in an attempt to prolong an ebbing existence.

The ship's winch hoisted the rear end of the net and dumped its contents onto the deck. A group of marine biology students rushed toward the mound of carnage like children collecting the spilled innards of a pinata.

The students at Moss Landing Marine Laboratories — a program administered by SJSU — often collect specimens from a nearby salt-water bog called Elkhorn Slough. But field trips farther out at sea only occur once a semester for most classes, so the students in the Biology of the Mollusca class were eager to inspect the spoils of their treasure hunt.

"This is the rape-and-pillage part of the trip," said graduate student Jenifer Levitt.

A device known as a beam trawl dredged a myriad of invertebrates from a depth of nearly half a mile. The trawl, which was towed behind the Research Vessel Point Sur, scraped specimens off a ridge in the Monterey submarine canyon nine miles from the beach at Moss Landing, between Santa Cruz and Monterey.

The fish were cast aside as uninteresting impediments. More bizarre life forms, which, to the untrained eye, resembled items commonly found in the kitchen garbage, were extracted from the rubble.

One round red tentacled piece of soft coral could easily have been mistaken for a potato that rolled out of a sack under the sink and went unnoticed for weeks. A miniature version of a cornucopia turned out to be the egg sack of a snail whose name, *Neptunia*, makes it sound like an alien being from the sun's eighth planet.

A second trawl yielded different brands of beasties from a depth of 60 meters. A mechanism called a bottom sled scooped up a mound of

mud, which was then filtered through a screen, exposing a collection of seemingly inanimate, miniscule flecks, specks and twigs.



Back in the lab, microscopes transformed the collection into a Petri dish zoo teeming with life. Gastropods, scaphopods and a variety of creatures with equally foreign names vied for territory in their

new, glass-enclosed environment.

The availability of ocean vessels and equipment for the collection of specimens, coupled with the presence of a resident faculty, differentiates the marine science program at Moss Landing from similar programs in the California State University system, said instructor James Nybakken.

Other programs teach courses at a home campus and have a separate marine station. At Moss Landing, students can attend class and observe marine life in its natural setting without having to travel between two facilities, he said.

Approximately 120 students are enrolled at Moss Landing through any one of six CSU campuses. However, most of the students rarely set foot on the campus of the school that assigns their academic credit.

They don't have to, because the laboratories at Moss Landing form a self-sufficient marine science institution.

"It's just like a university," Nybakken said. "I think that's why it works as well as it does."



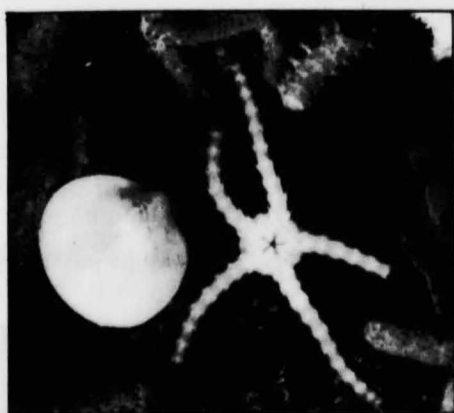
SJSU open university student Eric Nigg, left, and Nybakken pull in the beam trawl net full of fish, rocks and other specimens dredged from the sea



Nybakken and Levitt view treasures of the sea through a microscope



Graduate student Jenifer Levitt shows the group a small skate egg she found in the pile of specimens



Text by  
Phillip Best  
  
Photos by  
Larry Strong

# Bush eulogizes USS Iowa dead

## Offers grieving relatives 'gratitude of a nation'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — President Bush Monday offered grieving friends and relatives of the 47 crewmen killed in the USS Iowa explosion the "gratitude of a nation" for the sailors' service to their country.

"We will not — we cannot, as long as we live — know why God has called them home. But of one thing we can be sure — this world is a more peaceful place because of the USS Iowa," Bush said at a memorial service at the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Among the 3,000 people at the service were victims' relatives and scores of sailors and officers in dress blues. A bouquet of red roses was placed in front of the podium. Behind

were an American flag and the battleship's banners.

The service came a day after the World War II-era battleship eased into its home port, its gun barrels scorched and its 1,500 crewmen at the rails in white uniforms and black armbands.

The president, himself a World War II Navy pilot, said he was proud to recommission the Iowa in 1984 and said it had earned 11 battle stars in two wars.

But referring to the fire and explosion last week in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret, he said, "Now, fate has written a sorrowful chapter in the history of the USS Iowa."

"They came from Hidalgo, Texas, and Cleveland, Ohio; from Tampa, Fla. and Costa Mesa, Calif.," the president said. "They came to the Navy as strangers, served the Navy as shipmates and friends and left the Navy as brothers in eternity."

"To the Navy community, remember that you have the admiration of America for sharing the burden of grief as a family," Bush said. "You must be heroically strong now. ... To all who mourn a son, a brother, a husband, a father, a friend, — I can only offer you the gratitude of a nation, for your loved one served his country with distinction and honor," he said.

He said to the children of the lost crewmen, "You must never forget that your father was America's pride."

Afterward, the president and his wife, Barbara, moved through the crowd as a Navy hymn was played, offering words of consolation, shaking hands and hugging mourners, many of them in tears.

On Sunday night, about 3,000 family members and friends greeted the ship on its arrival at Norfolk Naval Base, exchanging tearful embraces with loved ones.

# Jurors resume in Oliver North trial after taking one-day leisure break

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury resumed deliberations Monday in the Oliver North trial after a one-day leisure break under the watchful eyes of U.S. marshals.

The nine women and three men were brought from their downtown hotel in a van for their third day of meetings shortly before 9 a.m.

The marshals taped television shows for them over the weekend and cut out anything that might refer to the North trial or the Iran-Contra affair. And the guards remained nearby while the jurors spent a lei-

surely Sunday with their families to ensure that there be no discussion about the case.

Meanwhile today, an alternate juror, dismissed Thursday when the case went to the jury, said on "CBS This Morning" that "I just felt for" North.

"I had a sense that ... higher-ups was involved," Linda Brown Clark said. Asked whether President Bush or former President Reagan should have been asked to testify, she said: "I think it might have helped, you know, to find out if they were actu-

ally behind it ... or if they was telling him what to do ... if it was his job, you know. It would have been easier for him and it might not even have come to trial if someone would have spoke up."

North subpoenaed both Bush and Reagan. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell set aside the Bush subpoena and quashed the one for Reagan.

North is charged with lying to Congress, illegally converting \$4,300 travelers' checks to his own use conspiring to commit tax fraud.

# Protesters arrested at People's Park

BERKELEY (AP) — Four people were arrested early Monday after they chained themselves to a concrete slab poured over the weekend in an effort to build a permanent toilet on university-owned People's Park.

The protesters were cited for misdemeanor charges of entering property with the intent to cause damage,

said Sgt. Leroy Pereira of the University of California at Berkeley, which owns the 2.3-acre lot.

Campus workers later tore up the slab and carted it away. There was no resistance by those arrested, although officers had to use bolt cutters to remove them, said Pereira.

Last Thursday, some 50 activists commemorating the 20th anniversary

of the founding of the park started building the toilet, only to have it torn up the next morning by campus workers and police. They returned this weekend during a street fair and resumed the work.

The fence was torn down in 1972 by protesters, and the university since then has allowed limited use of the land by the public.

# Federal inmate rise attributed to drug arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in drug-related arrests and stricter sentencing requirements have brought about a 7.4 percent hike in the number of inmates in federal and state prisons, but prison capacity hasn't kept up, according to the Justice Department.

At the end of 1988, a record 627,402 men and women were incarcerated nationwide, but the most optimistic estimate of prison capacity said there was room for

566,898. While the prison population was increasing by 7.4 percent, the prison capacity was increasing by just 5.5 percent.

"The 1988 increase translates into a nationwide need for more than 800 new prison bed spaces per week," said the report written by Lawrence A. Greenfeld, corrections unit chief for the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The FBI, meanwhile, announced that serious crimes nationwide rose 3 percent between

1987 and 1988. The total number of violent crimes reported to law enforcement agencies increased 5 percent, paced by a 7 percent jump in aggravated assaults in the last year, according to preliminary results of the 1988 Uniform Crime Report.

The report released Sunday said the 42,967 additional prisoners in 1988 were about 3,500 more than the number added during 1987. There had been a 7.2 percent hike in 1987 over the previous year.

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## SPORTS

# Taylor's NFL dream comes true

By Steven Musil  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's list of professional football players was expanded by one during Monday morning's portion of the NFL Draft.

Defensive back Jay Taylor was chosen by the Phoenix Cardinals in the sixth round.

"I was very happy with the choice," Taylor said during a telephone interview Monday.

Taylor, a speedy 174-pounder, had three interceptions, 36 tackles and 14 pass break-ups during SJSU's 1988 football season. In addition, he averaged 28.7 yards on kick-off returns and was clocked at 4.3 seconds on the 40-yard dash.

He joins former teammates Mike Perez (New York Giants) and James Saxon (Kansas City Chiefs) as NFL draft picks.

The Los Angeles Raiders expressed interest in Taylor and the feeling was mutual because of the team's man-to-man style of defensive coverage.

Despite this, Taylor said he's happy to be playing for the Cardinals, but plans revenge during his first professional season.

"I want to get even with all the teams that passed me by," he said. "I want to show them what they

**'I want to get even with all the teams that passed me by.'**

— Jay Taylor,  
Sixth round draft pick  
of the Phoenix Cardinals

missed." Location played a large part in Taylor's satisfaction with the team's pick.

"I wanted to stay on the West Coast and this is the next best thing," said Taylor, a native of San Diego. "I didn't want to get too far from home."

Taylor also believed the Cardinals had a successful draft and was confident to be the first skill player to be chosen by Phoenix.

"I was the first DB they chose," he said. "If I had been the second or third, it would be different."

Taylor, an academic junior majoring in accounting, said he plans to finish his degree at SJSU but is withdrawing from this semester because he is anxious to get into mini-camp.

"I want to be an impact player," he said. "I have to learn the plays and get a feel for the system. That way



SJSU's Jay Taylor was drafted by the Phoenix Cardinals

when I get to camp, I won't be totally lost."

A shoulder injury at the end of the 1987 season changed Taylor's style of play, causing a noticeable decline in his performance.

This led some NFL scouts to

believe Taylor would not be signed during the draft and may be the reason for his middle-round selection.

Taylor played in two college all-star games, the Blue-Gray Classic on Christmas Day and the Hula Bowl.

## Martini arrested following scuffle

SJSU football quarterback Ralph Martini was involved in a fight Saturday night near Allen Hall in which a University Police officer was allegedly punched in the chest.

Martini was charged with fighting in public. Scott Fletcher, the student Martini was allegedly fighting with, was charged with battery after he allegedly struck UPD officer Bryan Garrett in the chest.

The incident occurred at 11:20 p.m. Saturday when UPD Officer Mark Orechak discovered Martini and Fletcher wrestling and shouting obscenities at each other out the back entrance of Allen Hall on Ninth Street, according to UPD Lt. Shannon Maloney.

Orechak was able to separate the two men and was soon aided by Garrett. At this point, Martini stopped struggling while Fletcher allegedly continued to shout and refused to obey the officers.

When Orechak went to bring his patrol car closer to the scene, Fletcher allegedly used his fist to

punch Garrett twice in the chest, the police report stated.

Both men were taken to Santa Clara County Jail that night.

The police report did not identify why the two were fighting. There were no signs that the pair were intoxicated.

Martini, a 6-foot-3, 217-pound player from BYU, lives in Allen Hall but could not be reached for comment Monday.

The attack did not seriously injure Garrett, Maloney said.

SJSU sports information director Lawrence Fan cautioned against jumping to conclusions about the case until all the facts are in.

"We have stereotypes, not just of athletes but of race and ethnicity. This clouds our objectivity of a situation or event," Fan said. "We have to try to be as objective as possible."

"To say Ralph was wrong or right at this point would not be fair," he added.

— Shelby Grad

## Karate club nabs first place finish

The SJSU Karate Club finished first overall at the Santa Clara University Seventh Annual Invitational Karate Tournament and Exhibition held Saturday.

The karate club won the first place plaque for general excellence in three events: team, individual, and individual sparring and form, according to the club's coach, Isao

"By far, this year we were the most dominant team," Wada said.

SJSU had two individual first place winners and were first in two team events.

In the advanced form, Stuart Sakai won first place; Tuan Vuong took first place in the intermediate sparring; and June Tanaka took second

See KARATE CLUB, page 7

# Spartans escape Fullerton and remain tied for third

By Matthew D. Anderson  
Daily staff writer

The Spartan baseball team travelled to CSU Fullerton over the weekend hoping to solidify their standing in the Big West conference.

Instead, the race became more jumbled than it was before the three game series began.

SJSU (36-11, 7-5 in conference) won the first game 7-6 on Friday before dropping the last two, 8-6 on Saturday and 7-6 Sunday, to remain tied with Fullerton and UNLV for third place.

The Spartans go on the road to face California at 2:30 p. m. today.

The Spartans return home this weekend to face Long Beach State, 10-2 and in first place in the conference.

SJSU defeated the Bears 2-1 on Feb. 14 at Municipal Stadium.

The Spartans were able to win the first game on the strength of three errors by Fullerton (27-18, 7-5) that allowed four unearned runs.

SJSU jumped to a 3-1 lead on run scoring hits by Mike Gonzales and Greg Borgerson in the second inning.

SJSU increased its lead to 6-1 after the Titans' shortstop, Mate' Borgogno, booted Eric Booker's ground ball allowing a run to score. John Bracken was hit by a pitch from Paul Johnson (3-6) to drive in another run. Kevin Tannahill drove in the sixth run with a single.

Spartan starter Chris Martin was unable to hold the lead as the Titans came back with two runs in the seventh to close to 6-5 on RBI's by David Staton (his 58th) and Ralph Ramirez.

The Spartans scored the winner in the ninth when Andy Coan led off with a single and stole second (his 27th) and moved to third on a passed ball. With two outs Borgogno again booted a grounder by Booker to give the Spartans the seventh and decisive run.

Before the series began, SJSU coach Sam Piraro said the Spartans would have to score six or seven runs a game to win.

It worked in the first game, but not in the second.

Dave Tellers (11-3) fell behind 3-0 after giving up three hits, two base on balls and a hit batsman in the first inning.

SJSU rallied to take a 5-4 led in the eighth when they scored five runs.

The Titans battled back for four runs in the bottom of the inning.

With the bases loaded, Peters hit his second double of the day off Tellers, scoring two and making it 7-4. Peters scored on a single by Staton to make it 8-5.

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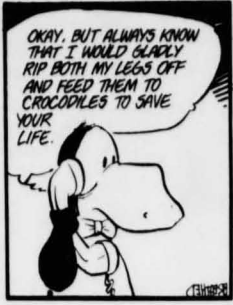
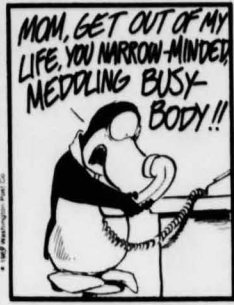
# Karate club

Continued from page 6  
place in the women's intermediate event. The karate club finished first in team sparring and team form.  
The victory was the karate club's third SCU invitational victory. The University of Nevada Reno has won two and DeAnza Junior College has won tournament win.  
Other members of the karate club that competed in the one-day event: Martin and Michael Novida, Eric Raymond, Kitty Lee and Ross Alacar.  
Martin Novida, Sakai and Raymond competed in the form event.  
Sakai and Raymond also joined with Vuong to enter the sparring competition.  
Wada, an SJSU human performance professor, has taught karate at SJSU for eight years and said he initiated the first karate program through the physical education department.

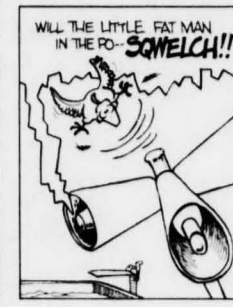
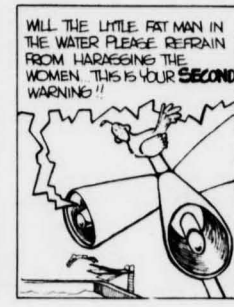


Members of the SJSU karate club pose with plaque

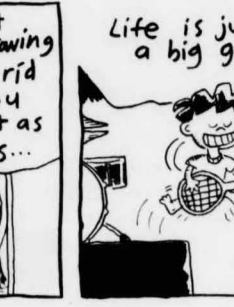
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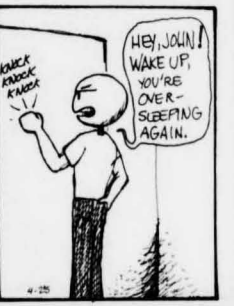
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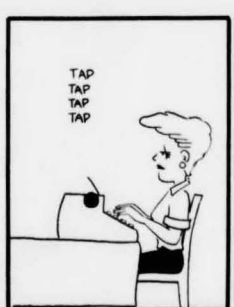
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## Flyer

From page 1  
the paper showing the young woman with an ear-to-ear smile.  
Schwirzke could not be reached for comment.

Although no one in Miller's family has ever been reported missing, she said she's had experiences that make her sensitive to issues like this.  
Vargas "has taken the format of posters that go up all the time."

Miller said. "Usually it's girls (on missing persons flyers), but not always. These kids are stolen and abused."

Vargas said he never meant for the flyer to be posted on campus.

He had arranged with Schwirzke's sorority sisters to put the poster only in the woman's sorority house and apartment, he said.

Vargas said he considered putting the flyer in one of Schwirzke's classrooms, but decided it was in poor taste.

"I'm totally against it being on

campus," Vargas said.

Vargas claims he has no idea who took the flyer from the sorority house, made copies and posted them on campus.

"I'm sorry if I insulted anyone," he said. "But it wasn't meant for the public."

When Miller learned Vargas' story, she said it made the flyer "a little bit less offensive."

"But somebody is still supremely insensitive enough to think this is funny. I still don't like it very much."

## Zimmer

From page 1  
8 on her way to a marketing class. It is unknown if she was attacked while on campus.

Winter would not say whether Monday's visit by San Jose police reflects a greater possibility that

Zimmer was assaulted at school.

The Zimmer murder will be the subject of a Crime Stoppers segment on KNTV Channel 11.

The short feature, shown during the station's nightly newscast, asks viewers to call police with information about cases, Winter said.

The case has preoccupied police and Zimmer's relatives ever since

she failed to return home after a missed eye doctor's appointment and group meeting the night of March 10.

A search by family members following her disappearance eventually led police to Lot 2 of the San Jose airport, where Zimmer was discovered.

## Show: New technology featured

From page 1  
Last semester, SJSU students entered the first National Automobile Model Design Contest, held in December at the Los Angeles Auto Show.

Out of 92 entrants for the L.A. auto show, only three top awards and 10 honorable mentions were awarded.

Of the 13 cars featured in the March 1987 issue of Omni magazine, five honorable mentions were awarded to SJSU students Corey

### Five honorable mentions were awarded to SJSU students.

Chun, Phil Frank, Ward Moore, Manuel Laguatan, and Nate Cervante.

The works of these students will be on display at tonight's show, which also features original designs

based on SJSU research.

Alumni and professionals will also be on hand to offer their views.

Other entries will be a miniature telephone, a blender and computer terminals.

## Disabled

From page 1  
Great America or for dinners will be awarded to winners of the final heat.  
The races are open to anyone.

"They're a lot of fun," said Louis Duarte, president of the Disabled Students Association. "It gives able-bodied people a chance to see what types of equipment are available to disabled people. It's a good experience."

The highlight of the day is the annual recognition and awards ceremony that will be held in the Loma Prieta Room from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wiggys Sivertsen, president of the Academic Senate, will present the keynote address.

## Instructor: Dies at work

From page 1

After his service, he returned to Stanford University, where he worked on the Stanford Daily. He graduated from Stanford in 1944 and later returned for a master's degree in journalism in 1948.

Kris Schreck, a senior majoring in radio and television journalism, was a student in Haight's beginning journalism class in 1986. She described Haight as being "extremely helpful."

"By having such a positive experience in a beginning news class it really made me want to stick with it and improve my style of writing," she said. "It's really kind of sad because one of the first things we did was learn how to write an obituary."

Haight was born in Lewistown, Mont., in 1922. He moved to Oregon with his family and later to Palo Alto in 1927. He attended schools in Palo Alto before coming to SJSU.

Haight worked for two stints on the Palo Alto Times, once during the late 1940s, and again from 1950-1963. He worked as a reporter, city editor, and assistant editor during his 13-year tenure.

In 1964, Haight began working as a reporter at what is now called the

San Jose Mercury News. Later, he became chief of the North County bureau. In 1971 he was named city editor to the afternoon edition.

After returning for a brief period as North County bureau chief, Haight returned to the afternoon edition as an assistant city editor, and then was named state editor in 1987.

"He was one of those guys who is an absolute prince," said Mack Lundstrom, a part-time journalism instructor at SJSU and a copy editor for the Mercury News.

"There is not a finer newsman around," he said. "I venture to say he was the same way as a teacher. His students really liked him a lot."

Lundstrom said Haight was a "firehorse" city editor who came to work at 3:30 a.m. and didn't leave until 10 p.m.

"He loved to get on a story that was breaking and get it into the paper," Lundstrom said. "He was the kind of city editor who marshalled his troops and got them out there to cover a story."

Haight was also honored by his peers two years ago when he was one of the first to receive the paper's Award for Commitment to Excellence.

The ACE award-winner is chosen by the newspaper's staff and not the management. That is one of the reasons that the award is such an honor, Lundstrom said.

One of the most remarkable aspects about Haight was his willingness to adopt and take in foster children, friends and colleagues said.

Haight and his wife opened their home to 15 foster children who came from broken families, or suffered from emotional and physical problems.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by 10 children and step-children: Boyd Jr., Robert, Laura, Bonnie, Thomas, Charlotte, Anne, Michael, Ebony, and Beckett.

Michael, 11, Ebony, 10, and Beckett, 7, lived at Haight's home in Palo Alto at the time of his death.

"He was certainly eminently qualified to teach anything about journalism," said Paul Lukes, an SJSU journalism lecturer.

"I just knew by the way he approached the field he was a professional newsman," he said. "I only wish there were more people like him."

"For an editor, I'm sure that's the way he would have wanted to go — editing copy."

Funeral arrangements are still pending.

## Cher's boyfriend gets two years' probation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cher's ex-bagel baker boyfriend received no jail time for smashing a photographer's camera, but was sentenced today to two years' probation, 300 hours of community service and \$1,175 in fines and court costs.

Rob Camilletti, 24, was accused of trying to run down free-lance photographer Peter Brandt in a Ferrari on July 27 outside the home of the Oscar-winning actress.

He pleaded no contest Feb. 28 to

two counts of vandalism. A reckless driving charge was dismissed at sentencing.

Camilletti was not present in West Los Angeles Municipal Court for the sentencing by Judge Ronald Schoenberg, and was also expected to miss a restitution hearing for Brandt this afternoon.

During a news conference after the incident, Cher and Camilletti angrily denied he tried to run down the photographer. The actress blamed

pesky paparazzi and the frustration of living under the media spotlight for the flare-up.

Cher, 42, who won a best actress Oscar in 1988 for her role in "Moonstruck," has since moved out of the Benedict Canyon home where the incident took place.

Camilletti, a former New York bagel baker, pizza chef and bartender who met Cher at a New York nightclub on her 40th birthday,

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