

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Tuesday, October 3, 1989

Volume 93, No. 22

Business students help kids

Photographs, fingerprints are made

By Valerie Junger
Daily staff writer

Before this weekend, 3-year-old John Fell didn't believe invisible ink existed.

But after he was fingerprinted by members of the SJSU professional business fraternity, he became a true believer.

Fell was one of a hundred children who took part in Delta Sigma Pi's "Child Safety Day" Saturday at Princeton Plaza Mall, according to Sarah Schuett, community service chairwoman.

The fingerprints were taken with a special type of ink that does not show up on children's fingers but creates a permanent record when applied to a piece of paper.

Children who participated in the free program, which took place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also had their pictures taken.

The goal of the program was to provide parents with a form of accurate identification for their children, Schuett said.

"We didn't think we were going to get so many kids," she added. "This is the first time we tried this kind of event, and we are thinking about doing this every September."

Added Bernie Shanklin, Delta Sigma Pi's president, "We wanted to do something for the community."

The inspiration for "Child Safety Day" came from the abduction of a 9-year-old Hayward girl, Michaela Garrett, nearly a year ago.

"I used to live down the street from where her home was," Shanklin said.

Garrett vanished from her neighborhood Nov. 19, 1988, according to the Hayward Daily Review.

Bruce Toni, public information officer for the San Jose Police Department, thought the idea for Saturday's event was excellent.

"We have had cases in which the child was found, thanks to the existence of fingerprints," Toni said.

He added that the fingerprints should be put away with the child's records and kept in a safe place.

See SAFETY, page 3



N. Ben Weinberg — Daily staff photographer

Kelly Owren, a business major and Delta Sigma Pi member, fingerprints Miranda Katie Alaniz.

League sign-ups plummet

Fees contribute to lull

By Todd A. Haynes
Daily staff writer

Participation in intramural football and volleyball leagues this year has fallen well below last year's level.

There are 26 volleyball teams and 17 football teams competing in the leagues this year, said Matt Huffman, supervisor of intramural officials. Last year there were 54 and 25, respectively.

A shortened registration period and higher fees are the reasons for the decline, said B.D. Cash, intramural sports director for A.S. Leisure Services.

Last March, Leisure Services established a fall registration period beginning Aug. 24, under the assumption classes would begin that day, Cash said. When fall semester started on the 28th, students were left only nine days to register.

The shortened registration period "has been a major factor" in the lack of teams, but it was not the only one, Cash said.

"Price is another factor, but it is too early to assume only cost," he said. "You have to look at other factors."

Team fees for most intramural sports were raised from \$35 to \$80 this year. The fee hike has been attributed to the costs of playing in the Student Union Recreation and Events Center. Last year's intramural sports deficit and projected revenue losses for the Leisure Services volleyball program also contributed to the increase, Gary Barnett, intramural sports coordinator, said last month.

Only four teams from the residence halls are signed up to play volleyball this season, said Kristi Nowak, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Association. This is far fewer than last year, she said, noting that her hall alone had two teams in 1988.

Last year, the IRHA sponsored all teams from residence halls, Nowak said. Because of the fee increase, IRHA is paying only part of the fees for the teams this year.

"Unless people want to fund teams themselves, they can't play," Nowak said. "Our main goal is to get residents involved, let them interact and get them to have fun. It's hard to fight apathy when we have to ask for money."

Students would rather play volleyball in the old facilities than pay more to play in the Rec Center, she said.

"We don't care where it is. We just want to play volleyball. We'll play in Quirk's Meadow," Nowak said, referring to a lawn court outside Joe West Hall.

However, most students aren't aware of the quality

See INTRAMURAL, page 3

Pro Hockey in San Jose?

Group rallies for NHL team

'Fan caravan' pursues club for Santa Clara County

By Aldo Maragoni
Daily staff writer

On a September afternoon, thoughts are usually on football or baseball. But, Saturday more than 500 people gathered in Plaza Park, anxious to see a hockey game.

The "fan caravan," held at the downtown park near Market Street and Park Avenue, was organized by San Jose officials. The rally was part of a campaign the city has initiated to demonstrate support for a professional hockey team — the first step in getting a team to take up residence in San Jose.

Although city officials have provided much of the funding needed for the campaign, it was the fans of the game who first started working to bring a National Hockey League expansion team to the area.

Saturday's rally was co-sponsored by Pro Hockey San Jose, a local organization of hockey fans hungry for a team in San Jose.

"We are the largest city in California without a major sports team, and hockey would be great," said Ken Misener, one of many group members volunteering their time giving out T-shirts at the rally.

As fans boarded one of 11 buses ready to take the hockey fans to an exhibition game in Oakland, enthusiasm grew over the prospects of bringing a team to San Jose.

"I think the time has come for San Jose to get a real sport like hockey," said Lawrence M., a New York native who moved to San Jose three months ago.

"The reaction we got in our efforts was very favorable from people here and outside of San Jose," said Greg Siehl, one of the directors of Pro Hockey San Jose.

Siehl and other members of the group arrived at the Oakland Coliseum early to pass out nearly 8,000 fliers in hopes of increasing membership and support for a team in San Jose.

"Our only obstacle is the possible arena in San Francisco," Misener said. "But, I don't think the team owners want to go their because San Jose has all the fan support."

The campaign for a hockey team started last December when a few local hockey enthusiasts got together and formed Pro Hockey San Jose, a non-profit organization that has been working with the city and with the

NHL trying to get an expansion team to San Jose. In its 10 months of existence, the group has increased its membership to more than 1,400 people.

"We are trying to convince the

'We are the largest city in California without a major sports team, and hockey would be great.'

— Ken Misener,
Hockey enthusiast

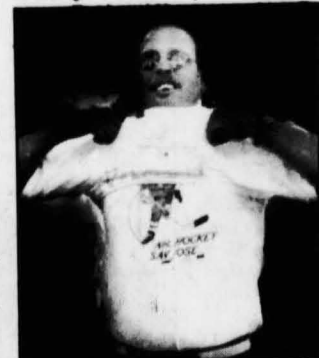
league that we have a strong enough backing in San Jose to support a team," said Jim Hager, president of Pro Hockey San Jose.

"But first we have to educate the nation about San Jose because lots of people don't know where it is," Hager said.

Support for a hockey team has come from the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and from the Downtown Association, according to Hager.

A few months ago, the city allocated \$100,000 for a sports marketing fund that will go toward promotion and advertising to attract

See HOCKEY, page 5



Hockey fan,
... shows support

TV News, SJSU-style

By Vincent T. Oddo
Daily staff writer

"SJSU Update" has been keeping viewers apprised of what's happening on and around campus for just over a quarter of a century.

Of the 19 students on the "Update" staff this semester, nine are reporters, while the other 10 are on the production staff.

"Most of the reporters are journalism majors or minors, while the students on the production staff are radio and TV majors from the field of theater arts," according to Darla Belshe, faculty adviser for the weekly student news program for half of its 25 years on the air.

The show can currently be seen Saturdays at noon over KTEH, Channel 54. However, KTEH may be planning to move the show to another time slot later this year, according to "Update" reporter Kris Schreck.

The show is basically a campus-oriented newscast, with most of its stories focusing on the important events and trends taking place on campus, according to Belshe. However, the show also covers certain off-campus stories that "Update" staff members feel are of "general interest" to people in the SJSU community.

"We have done stories on the recent redevelopment of the downtown area and on the situation with the Santa Clara County Transit," Belshe said. "And many of the people in the community were involved in or

See NEWS, page 5

Pass the can



Teresa Hurteau — Daily staff photographer

Junior Susie Kautzer offers a Coke and a smile as the SJSU band prepares to play at the Spartan-Cardinal game Saturday.

Spartan Daily

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

Editorial

Race policy unworkable

The use of racially offensive words by one student or group of students to provoke others is morally repulsive. Not many people doubt that.

Racial and cultural awareness at SJSU and on campuses across the country has been weak over the past decade, and students of all racial and ethnic backgrounds need to communicate with one another more than ever before.

But racial problems on campuses can only be curtailed by education and by opening up a dialogue between different groups of students.

That's why it is an easy out for the University of California to ban the use of "fighting words" on its campuses or college-sanctioned events. The policy defines "fighting words" as "personally abusive epithets . . . likely to provoke a violent reaction" on campus or at university events.

The policy also states that the epithets include derogatory references to "race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, disability and other personal characteristics." This barely scratches the surface of a problem that runs much deeper.

The university's rule is vague and infringes on the First Amendment right to free speech.

Although the UC used the 1942 Supreme Court "fighting words" decision to justify its own, the precedent was lessened in importance by later Court decisions. In three later cases the Court struck down "fighting words" laws because they were "overbroad."

If SJSU or other California State University campuses decide to enact a similar policy, they also risk being taken to court. Already a federal court has struck down an "overbroad" fighting words policy at the University of Michigan. If SJSU establishes a similar policy, it will also be struck down.

The words, "likely to provoke a fight" virtually ensures a future court case. What do they mean by "likely"? Does that mean that people can be dismissed from school if they call someone an "idiot" and a fight starts? "Fighting words" can be almost anything anybody wants them to mean.

If SJSU enacts a UC-style policy, other words can be described as "fighting," not only racial slurs.

It can be appreciated that the UC is making some attempt to prevent racially motivated incidents at its campuses. But the "fighting words" policy is a superficial solution. The problem of racial awareness can only be resolved through education and programs aimed at uniting different student groups.

White and black fraternities could be encouraged by faculty, administration and Greek officials to work on joint community projects. The CSU could institute more ethnic studies requirements. Many things could be done to cut the roots of the problems, without violating the First Amendment. One evil does not remedy another.

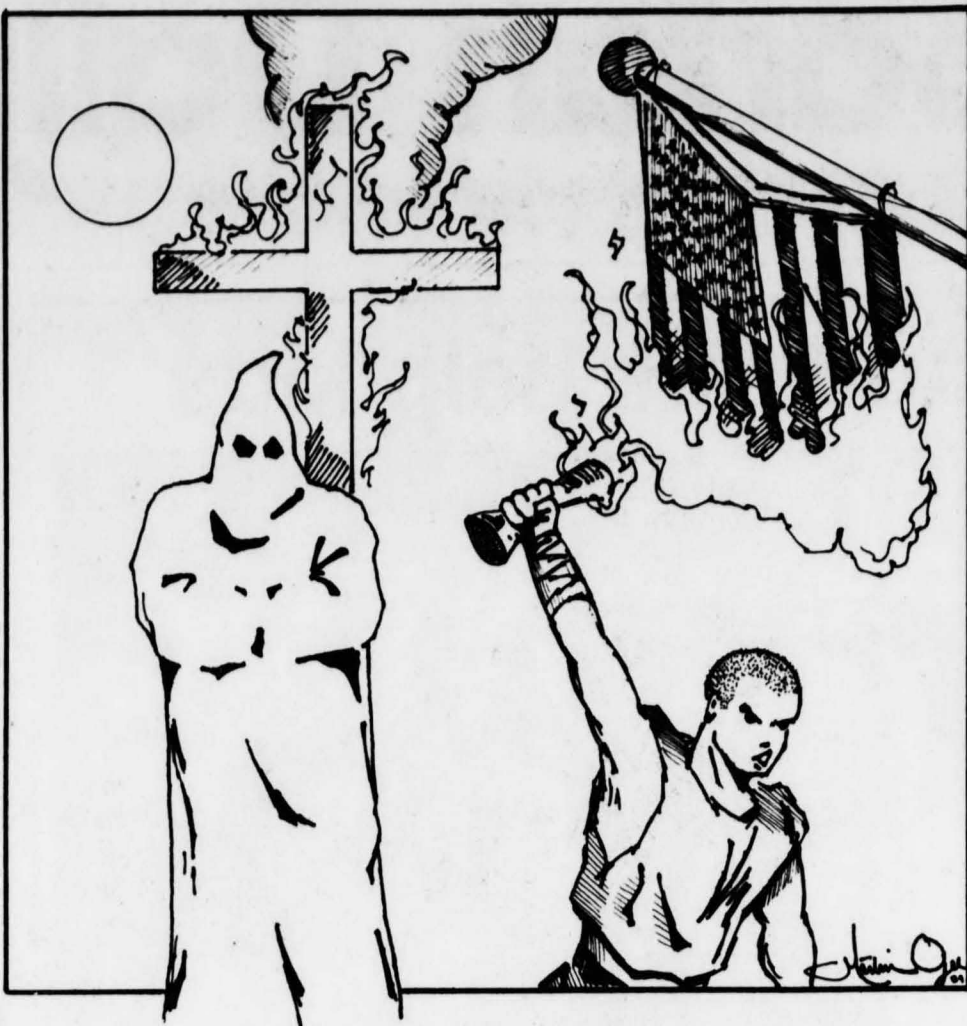
And if a fight erupts over words, who's really to blame, the ignoramus who spouts them or the hothead who thinks with fists instead of brains?

Editorials

The editorials which appear at the upper-left hand column of the Forum page reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board is made up of the Spartan Daily editors.

Letters to the Editor

The Spartan Daily wants to hear from you. The Daily accepts letters-to-the-editor from students, faculty, and the campus community regarding topics of public interest. Letters should include the author's name, major, grade level, and telephone number (not for publication). Letters may be delivered to the Daily newsroom in Walquist Library North 104 or at the Student Union Information Desk.



DO YOU SMELL SOMETHING BURNING?

In death, Marcos gets his just deserts

Justice is served. Ferdinand Marcos has been justly treated for his crimes against the Philippine people.

The Filipinos suffered for 21 years under his corrupt leadership and will suffer the repercussions of his greed for many more years.

Marcos allegedly plundered his country for \$5 billion, according to the Philippine government, which filed a suit against the former president to recover that amount.

He filled the government with corrupt personnel and encouraged his military stooges to rule with a heavy hand.

The heavy-handed ruling extended to all his opposition, who were either killed or held in jail.

In an election "encouraged" by the United States, Marcos openly cheated and ruled himself president once again.

But his greed did more than steal money from his country — it destroyed his country's economy and livelihood. It fueled violent political factions and starved large portions of the Philippine people.

Yes, President Corazon Aquino made the right decision in not allowing Marcos to be buried in his homeland.

Her decision has ensured more than peace and tranquility in the Philippines. She has delivered a message to the world that absolute corruption stems from absolute power.

Allowing Marcos' body to return to the Philippines and be buried there would give his spineless cronies an opportunity to rise to power. It would allow his greedy, murderous followers a foothold in the Philippines in Marcos' name. If Marcos' corpse was allowed to return it would appear as a pardon for all the crimes he committed against the Philippine people. Yes, Aquino has made the right decision.



Greg Haas

If Marcos' corpse was allowed to return it would be a pardon for all the crimes he committed.

power. Allowing Marcos' body to return to the Philippines and be buried there would give his spineless cronies an opportunity to rise to power.

It would allow his greedy, murderous followers a foothold in the Philippines in Marcos' name.

If Marcos' corpse was allowed to return it would appear as a pardon for all the crimes he committed against the Philippine people.

Yes, Aquino has made the right decision.

Aquino's decision is showing us in America the extent of Marcos' immorality by denying him the opportunity to be buried in his homeland, and she is also delivering a message to his followers that the corruption will not go on.

Aquino's decision focuses America's attention toward Marcos' corruption.

Americans will see how their country was duped by a crook for the sake of a strategic military base.

Every president from Lyndon Johnson on has fallen victim to the conniving personality of Marcos.

They gave him money, intended for his country, that went directly into his pocket to buy him New York real estate and to purchase his wife a "few" shoes.

Aquino's message told Marcos' followers their kind will no longer be tolerated.

Even in death, they will not be allowed to use the land.

Yes, Aquino has made the right decision.

"Speaking for the nation, I can say that he touched the life of every Filipino who was his contemporary as no other Filipino leader did before him," Aquino was quoted in the San Jose Mercury News. "His rule changed our country. In what ways he changed it, I leave for now to others, and ultimately to history to describe."

Greg Haas is a Daily staff writer.

Letters to the Editor

Get priorities straight

Editor,

Hydrogen and stupidity are the two most prevalent things in the universe. It is very clear that the people who are in charge of the planning and construction of buildings for the campus of SJSU certainly take the prize for possessing stupidity.

The new multimillion-dollar recreation center is all well and good for those in this species who want to keep their 13-inch waists intact. However, let's get our priorities straight kids. What this campus needs most is a multimillion-dollar parking lot.

It is so incredibly shocking to witness how quickly the veneer of civilization is stripped away from my fellow students when they attempt to seek a parking space in the 10th Street garage at any given hour of the day. I have encountered exhibitions of reckless driving, as well as downright rudeness on the parts of my peers. Somebody is going to get into an accident or a big argument over there someday.

Now, did I happen to see a headline in our student paper the other day indicating that a new humanities building was being proposed on campus? I didn't get a chance to read the whole article (I was too busy running around looking for a parking place). Fine, it would be nice. The engineers have their new palace, which happens to be an attractive building, so why can't the humanities people have theirs too? In all reality, I think in lieu of a new humanities building, the humanities people and the majority of us would appreciate very much the ability to decrease the stress in our lives by being able to pull into a free parking space on campus once in a while. Can't this planning/building board, or whoever they are, use their senses and take note of the complaints about the parking problems around campus, and see it in their powers to develop a new parking garage for us? Has common sense in the university planning system gone totally out the window?

While we're on the subject on building, the new redecorating job in the cafeteria in the Student Union is really attractive. Hurrah for the decorator who bright-

ened up the place a bit. Let's tackle the more important aspect of the cafeteria: the food. How about improving the quality of the food? Students are notorious for having lousy diets, and the bill of fare in the cafeteria doesn't help much. Let's get more fresh veggies to go with those entrees.

Also, I'd like to know if anyone can spare 69 cents for a bottle of Windex so we can clean the windows in Dudley Moore Hall, or any other windows on campus for that matter? It's really kind of disillusioning to try and stare out into space through a dirty window while trying to contemplate the impact of the French Revolution.

Coming back to the main point of this letter, I am hoping that in the future, the people who make the decisions of what is to be built on campus will approach these decisions with a little common sense and rationality. I'd spend an additional \$14,000 to celebrate the opening of a new parking garage any day. Till then, gang, keep those champagne corks secured!

Jeanie Dolin
Senior
History/Philosophy

Greek is a privilege

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article Robert Louis Mallard wrote on Sept. 27, regarding the role of the Greek system on campus.

I was shocked that Robert is operating under the misconception that the SJSU Greek system has automatic rights. This is an educational institution. Membership in the Greek system is a privilege, not a right. Don't you think, Robert, that you are pushing a conflict of interest?

Sue Bend
Senior
Communications Studies



Doris Ferreira

Cardinal band for the birds

The SJSU football team wasn't alone Saturday in showing Stanford that money can't necessarily buy a good performance.

The Spartan Marching Band won the half-time battle of the bands as sure as the Spartan football players defeated the Cardinal in an 40-33 ego-deflater.

For the prestigious university Stanford makes itself out to be, SJSU definitely outclassed them at half-time.

The chaotic foolishness of the Leland Stanford Jr. Marching Band is in complete contrast with the rigidly formal SJSU Marching Band.

When the Stanford Marching Band steps on the field, the last possible definition used to describe this abomination would be "half-time entertainment."

They are, in reality, far from entertaining. Stanford's brand of humor insults a normal human being's intelligence.

The band was uniformed in shorts and silly straw hats and doing their utmost best to look stupid at the commands of a corny announcer with an irritating voice. The performance theme was nothing less than "cable television." It must have taken a more astute Stanford scholar than the fools "performing" to think the ridiculous theme up.

In the Stanford Marching Band's quest to see which band member could make the biggest fool out of himself, the band leader took charge — wearing scuba gear complete with fins. This was a trite sillier than the mismatching safari outfit he wore in a previous game.

The conductor directed, rather misled, other simperons donned in anything from viking horns, straw hats, and shorts, and doing basically anything that felt good.

What's really amazing is how the band can partake in all this chicanery without being the slightest bit amusing.

They probably have an ongoing bet amongst the band members to see who can make the most complete fool out of himself within a 10-minute performance.

I have no idea where those Stanford scholars get the notion that they possess a marching band, I have yet to see them march. They excel at doing anything and everything but a marching band performance.

I wonder what the band does at practice? Do they run around and try to coordinate looking asinine and disorganized? I certainly hope that they don't actually pay someone to choreograph the mess that was imposed on spectators at Saturday's game.

As an added attraction, the marching band has the Stanford Pompon Dollies, which appear to be the school cheerleaders, degrade themselves by allowing such a sexist title to befall them.

The Spartan Marching Band in coordination with the Spartan Spectrum had as classy a performance as Stanford had demeaning.

The SJSU Marching Band outclassed the Cardinal just as the Spartan football team displayed that money and prestige does not a winning team make. It's unbelievable how pompous the Stanford Marching Band is to fool around on the field and, because they play a little music during their little frolics, they are allowed to call themselves a marching band.

SJSU, on the other hand, spends many hours practicing and coordinating the band and colorguard marching formations to music. It takes a lot of discipline and hard work. I remember when my brother played for the Live Oak High School's marching band, he spent up to four hours a day practicing drills.

Stanford doesn't appear to have the need to practice, unless it is to practice looking like they didn't practice.

SJSU, however, had a real dignified and enjoyable performance. The traditional blue uniforms (that all matched) along with their militaristic marching style and difficult formation patterns were in sharp contrast with the haphazardly ridiculous antics of the Cardinal. The Spartan Spectrum, dressed in stunning Spanish costumes, coordinated their dazzling color and dance with the color guard.

I realize that the Stanford Marching Band is renowned for their boorish antics, but they need not classify themselves as a marching band when they try to do everything but march.

I think in their pompousness and eccentricity the university is losing sight of what students are to gain from participating in a marching band program. Stanford marching students fail to learn the discipline, style and technique that the Spartans display as having gained from SJSU's program.

I feel fortunate that our band displays a dignity and style that reflects a positive image on the university.

I just wonder what image the Stanford Marching Band is trying to portray.

Doris Ferreira is the Assistant Sports Editor.

News

SJSU Today

Scientific study funding offered minority grad students

The National Science Foundation will be awarding graduate fellowships to minority and women students.

The stipends for both categories of scholarship will be \$12,900 for the 1990-91 year, according to a National Science Foundation announcement.

Applicants for the minority graduate fellowships must be U.S. citizens or nationals who are American Indian, Black, Hispanic, Native Alaskan or Native Pacific Islander.

Fellowships are awarded for study and research leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering or social sciences, including the history and philosophy of science. They are also available to students pursuing research-based doctorates in science and education.

Students who are eligible to apply in the fall of 1989 are college seniors, first-year graduate students and others who have completed a limited amount of graduate study in science and engineering.

Special "Women in Engineering" graduate fellowships have been added this year, with additional awards to be offered to encourage women to undertake graduate study in engineering fields. Second-year graduate students are eligible.

The deadline for application is Nov. 9, 1989. Program announcements may be obtained from department chairs, graduate deans, the financial aid office or from the National Research Council. More information may be

obtained by contacting the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Wash., D.C. 20418, or call (202) 334-2872.

Still time to name SJSU's Rec Center

The Spartan Daily is still accepting names for our contest on what to call the Rec Center.

There has been a lot of discussion about what to call the \$26.8 million facility. What do you think?

Send suggestions to the Spartan Daily at Wahlquist Library North 104.

About a half-dozen entries have already been received, and we will print all responses Oct 9.

For the Record

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy.

If you notice something that you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192.

Mother awaits a donated heart

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Jodi Haley is playing a waiting game, hoping a donor heart for her unborn baby girl will arrive before the infant does.

Mrs. Haley and her husband, Air Force Sgt. Guy Haley, said they learned nearly two months ago from doctors at nearby Loma Linda University Medical Center that their unborn child, named Erin Nicole, suffers from hypoplastic left-heart syndrome, an underdevelopment of the heart's left side.

Although the condition can be temporarily treated with medication, the baby will die if a heart transplant

is not eventually performed, said hospital spokeswoman Anita Rockwell.

"When I first found out I was devastated," Mrs. Haley, 22, said Saturday in a telephone interview. "I've come to accept it. I know it will come out OK."

For the past month the Haleys have stayed close to home. They carry a beeper so that if the hospital finds a suitable donor they can be contacted immediately.

If a donor is found before Mrs. Haley goes into labor, her husband said, Erin Nicole will be removed from the womb by Caesarean section

and whisked into surgery.

But with Mrs. Haley's anticipated due date on Sunday, time is running short.

Ms. Rockwell said the Haleys' unborn child is one of several the hospital is seeking transplant donors for.

"We register them with the local Southern California Organ Procurement and Preservation Center, and they in turn register them on the national list, the United Network for Organ Sharing," she said.

She noted that donors remain in short supply, however.

The hospital, a pioneer in infant

heart transplants, has performed 51 such surgeries since November 1985. Forty-three of the transplant recipients survive.

The first such successful surgery in the world was performed on 4-day-old Eddie Aguino, then known as Baby Moses, on Nov. 20, 1985, Ms. Rockwell said.

The now-healthy youngster also suffered from hypoplastic left-heart syndrome.

Mrs. Haley says she is hopeful that her daughter will also be able to receive a transplant.

"It comes in spurts when people hear about it," she said of organ donations. "I'm optimistic about it."

Intramural

continued from page 1
of facilities provided in the Rec Center, said Gary Barnett, coordinator of Leisure Services.

"Once students have a chance to play in SUREC, it will be interesting to see what student reaction is," Barnett said.

"As much as I hate raising fees, I felt I had to do that to get students in (the center)," he said.

The full impact of the fee increase will not be evident until the other league sign-ups, with full registration periods, are complete, Cash said. Current sign-up for three-a-side basketball and indoor mini-soccer will continue through Oct. 11, he said. Racquetball league sign-ups run through Oct. 18.

No teams have registered for any of these leagues yet, Cash said. But, teams have a history of waiting until the last minute to sign up, he said.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be obtained in the Spartan Daily office, Wahlquist Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phoned-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.

TODAY

Cycling Club: Training rides, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 292-2511. **Geology Club:** Speaker on economic geology, 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 306.

Media Coalition: Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Wahlquist Library North, room 113.

Christian Students Fellowship: Bible study/fellowship meeting, noon, S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 268-1411.

Informal Bible Study: "Come Learn This Jesus," 7 p.m., 10th and San Carlos Sts. Call 297-7506.

The Delta Phi: Discussion, 6 p.m., "La Torre" conference room. Call Bill 266-7687.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Interview program orientation, 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

Call 924-6010.

Career Planning and Placement Center: "Create a Career in Art," 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Economics Students Association: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

WEDNESDAY

Association of Rock 'n' Roll: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U., Call 287-6417.

Cycling Club: Training rides, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 292-2511.

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline for calligraphy class sign-ups, 4:30 p.m., A.S. Business Office. Call 924-5961.

University Club Forum: "Clouds on the Horizon in the U.S.," 12:30 p.m., University Club. Call 924-5559.

Campus Ministry: Prayer and sharing, 7:30 a.m., Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos. Call 298-0204.

A.S.P.B. Cinema: "K-9," 7 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 924-6261.

MEChA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center. Call 275-8033.

SJSU Students For Life: Meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 926-1662.

Theatre Arts-Dance Department: Master class, 10:30 a.m., Spartan Complex, room 219. Call 924-6262.

Economics Students Association: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

THURSDAY

Korean Christian Fellowship: Bible study, 4 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 297-0783.

India Students Association: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe. Call (408) 248-7838.

Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Aviation Conference Room. Call 286-3161.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos Sts. Call 298-0204.

Campus Ministry: Bible study-Book of Genesis, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline for stress reduction workshop sign-ups, 4:30 p.m., S.U., A.S. business office. Call 924-5961.

Female Resident Advisor Needed At Spartan Village Apartments

- Leadership Capabilities.
- Communication Skills.
- Organizational Abilities.

Housing and Food Benefits

Apply at housing Operations Joe West Residence Hall

Safety

continued from page 1

"The San Jose PD can't keep these records on file," Toni said. "After a while we wouldn't know where to go with them, but finger prints are really the only form of completely accurate ID for parents to identify their children, and could be a vital asset in a missing-child case."

At the event, safety tips from the Vanished Children's Alliance were distributed and donations for the group were accepted.

Twenty other fraternity members were present to assist parents at the event.

All were certified to make fingerprints through a crime-prevention class they took last spring, according to Shanklin.

More information about missing children and the ways parents can reduce the risks of abduction can be obtained by calling the Vanished Children's Alliance at (408) 378-LOST.

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Sports

Gale lauds efforts of his players

Hurst just misses final cut of tourney

By Tony Mercado
Daily staff writer

Women's golf coach Mark Gale was proud with the way three Spartans competed in the weekend's San Jose Classic.

Pat Hurst, Dina Ammaccapane and Robin Berning all played in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament as amateurs because they played well enough earlier in the week to qualify.

Hurst came painfully close to advancing to the second round of the match and missed the cutoff by one shot.

She shot a two-day total of 150 and the cutoff to qualify was 149. The junior shot 75 in the first round to put herself in position to nail down a qualifying spot.

Approaching the 13th hole, however, Hurst hit the ball out-of-bounds and had to settle for a second-round 75.

"That 13th hole did her in," admitted Gale.

The hole is a fairly long par 3 at 172 yards and requires a straight shot off the tee. There is out-of-bounds left, and the green is surrounded by bunkers on both sides. The green is also very tricky.

Nevertheless, Gale said he was proud with the performance of Hurst, as well as the two other players, Ammaccapane, a senior, and Berning, a freshman.

Ammaccapane also had trouble on the 13th hole and shot a 156. Berning finished with a 159.

Beth Daniels won the tournament on Sunday, shooting a three-day total of 205. Patty Sheehan and



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Pat Hurst attempts to make a putt in the San Jose Classic golf tournament held over the weekend. Hurst just missed making the final cut, and two alumnae finished among the money-winners.

Juli Inkster, who were standout golfers at SJSU during their collegiate careers, shot 215 and 221, respectively.

They also finished in the money-winners. Sheehan grabbed \$5,201

of the \$325,000 purse and Inkster nabbed \$761.

Dina's older sister, Danielle Ammaccapane, played well in the tournament and took home \$4,258 of the purse.

Coach sparks SJSU win

By Todd A. Haynes
Daily staff writer

After losing three straight Big West conference games, Dick Montgomery, SJSU volleyball coach, felt it was time to use his verbal whip on the players.

"I really unloaded on them," he said. "I did a little name-calling, finger-pointing, and got a little personal."

It worked.

On Saturday night, one night after losing to the University of California, Santa Barbara Gauchos in four games, the Spartans beat California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo in three straight.

It was the first conference victory for SJSU, now 5-4 overall, 1-3 in the Big West. The Spartans beat the Mustangs of San Luis Obispo 15-12, 15-10, 15-12.

The Spartans and Mustangs were winless in Big West play going into the match, a position unfamiliar to both teams, Montgomery said. The Mustangs are still looking for their first "W".

The Spartans were led by outside hitters Betsy Welsh, junior, and Dawnis Wilson, sophomore, and se-

'I really unloaded on them. I did a little name-calling, finger-pointing, and got a little personal.'

— Dick Montgomery,
Women's volleyball coach

nior setter Susie Laymon.

"Betsy Welsh had a career match," Montgomery said.

Welsh led the team in kills with 16 and digs with 19, as well as hitting .536. Wilson had 14 kills and 14 digs, and Laymon had 53 assists, 24 more than the Mustang team.

While Montgomery was careful not to take full credit for the turnaround, he said the tongue-lashing was part of the reason.

"It was a step in the right direction," he said. "Everyone felt good about the meeting."

The meeting was necessary after the Spartans lost Friday night to a good defensive team in Santa Barbara. But it was a game the Spartans should have won, Montgomery believed.

The Gauchos beat SJSU 15-9, 15-9, 8-15, and 15-10.

SJSU is a team that prides itself on defense, Montgomery said, but UCSB was "unquestionably the best defensive team we've faced."

"They outdug us 2-1 (94-45)," he said.

Digs were not the only weakness in the Spartan game. They also had 22 service errors in the match.

This weekend will be a big one for the Spartans, and Montgomery said that they are on track after the victory over the Mustangs.

On Friday night, SJSU plays host to California State University, Long Beach, ranked No. 3 in the nation, and the University of California, Irvine Saturday.

Saturday's game will be televised on the Prime Ticket Network, based in Southern California. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be played in Spartan gym.

Weekend soccer

Spartans suffer two shut outs

By M.I. Khan
Daily staff writer

The SJSU soccer players failed to score a goal in two Big West Conference matches this weekend, as they tied one game and lost the other.

The Spartans played to a goalless draw against the Cal-State Fullerton Titans on Friday, but were drubbed 6-0 by the University of Nevada Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels on Sunday.

The team's Big West record dropped to 0-1-1 and 3-5-1 overall. Both games were played on the road.

The Spartans and Fullerton were tied at the end of regulation time at 0-0, and the score remained the same after 30 minutes of overtime.

"Either team could have won," said Julius Menendez, head soccer coach. "It was a close game."

The Titans fired 16 shots on

goal, and the Spartans 14.

"Both teams missed good chances," said Menendez, "but the goalies played a good game."

The Spartans starting goalie in both games was Mike Kaloczy, "who was outstanding," said Menendez. Regular goalie and team co-captain Mike Taft was held out of the games because of a hamstring injury.

Both goalies recorded 10 saves. Despite a new-found savior in the goal, the Spartans came up short against the Runnin' Rebels.

"We were never really in the game," said Menendez. "They are a real good team."

However, the strength of UNLV was not the only reason for the loss, according to Menendez.

"The temperature was 105 de-

grees, and I had a few guys that were gimpy," said Menendez. "It was kind of hard for us."

UNLV led 3-0 at the half.

The Spartans have now been blown out and shut out three times this year, once against Stanford (7-0), Santa Clara (10-0) and UNLV (6-0).

Menendez blamed the latest loss on the injuries that have been sustained by the team.

"We've got five guys who are not healthy," said Menendez. "We've got to get healthy to compete."

The Spartans play St. Marys on Wednesday at Municipal Stadium. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.

Next, they take the show on the road to Fresno on Sunday.

From stopper to starter, Garrelts shines

CHICAGO (AP) — While everyone is still trying to figure out how Kevin Mitchell became so good, maybe someone should study teammate Scott Garrelts, too.

Garrelts, for those who haven't seen the stat sheets, led the National League in earned-run average this year. Not Orel Hershiser or Mike Scott or any of those New York Mets.

This is the same Garrelts — sort of — who led the San Francisco Gi-

ants in saves for four straight seasons. He's gone from stopper to starter and, for those who didn't notice, he's pretty good at it.

"Leaving spring training, if somebody said Scott Garrelts was starting the first game of the playoffs, everybody would've started laughing," Garrelts, including himself in that bunch, said Sunday.

Well, it's no joke. Garrelts will pitch Wednesday night against the equally surprising Chicago Cubs and

19-game winner Greg Maddux at Wrigley Field.

Exactly how Garrelts went from 5-9 with a 3.58 ERA last year to 14-5 with a 2.28 ERA this season is uncertain.

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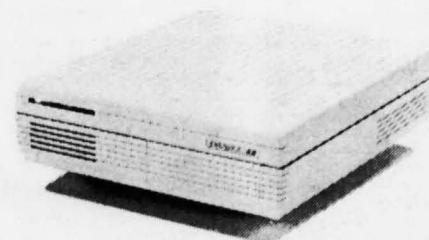


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