

Spartan Daily

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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Double jam session



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

Music majors George Rios and Marvin Slater practice before their music class

Student credit union looks for new home

By Sylvia D. Ulloa
Daily staff writer

Bad credit, no credit, bankruptcy? Students haven't had to go to Paul from the Diamond Center for credit, they could borrow money from SJSU's student credit union.

Now that credit union's future is in doubt.

The Washington Square Federal Credit Union, a student-run credit union that loans money to SJSU students at lower interest rates with easier qualifying terms, may have to close down if it cannot find a new location.

The organization, the only student-run credit union in the 19-campus California State University system, currently occupies the University Club at 408 South Eighth St.

But the club has decided not to renew the credit union's lease.

According to Allison Heisch, the president of the University Club, the club has extended the credit union's

'If it comes to the point where we don't have a place to go, then we'll have to close down. So right now we're sweating it.'

— Bill Stone,
credit union chairman

lease only until August of next year to "give the kids as much time as possible to find a new place."

Heisch said it was agreed that the arrangement was to be temporary when the Club offered its space to the credit union in 1987, and said that the arrangement was no longer workable for either

party.
"It's not particularly convenient for them or us," she said.

Because of the lack of space on campus, student volunteers at the credit union are worried. They had had their charter for about nine months before they found their current location at the University Club.

The students operated the credit union from the office of one of their advisers when it first began in October of 1986.

"If it comes to the point where we don't have a place to go, then we'll have to close down. So right now we're sweating it," said Bill Stone, chairman of the credit union.

The Alumni Association has offered hope to the credit union for a new location in a building that houses the association and the Spartan Foundation.

The association had heard about the organization's dilemma, and is "exploring" the possibility.
See CREDIT, back page

Measles virus spreads

Health officials fear epidemic will head north

By Steven Musil
Daily staff writer

The outbreak of measles in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara has raised concerns that an epidemic may be spreading to Central and Northern California, according to Dr. James Nash, director of Health Services at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo.

One Cal Poly student was exposed to the virus while visiting a friend at the University of California at Los Angeles, and another contracted the virus after at-

tending a Halloween party at the University of California at Santa Barbara, he said.

There is a "significant chance" that the virus will spread further as students return home for the holidays, he added.

An outbreak at SJSU, however, seems unlikely, according to Dr. Robert Latta, associate director of Student Health Services.

A California State University Chancellor's Office regulation requires that all CSU students be immunized against certain diseases. Currently, new students are required to provide proof of immunization to be registered at SJSU.

"SJSU has been extremely effective in providing measles vaccines," Latta said. In 1986, he said that Health Services administered 5,000 free vaccines.

In response to the need for additional

vaccines in Los Angeles, much of the vaccines that would normally have gone to SJSU were diverted to Southern California, Latta said. Latta estimated the number of vaccines on hand at 150 doses, but said that if a need arose on the campus, more vaccines would be made available by the state.

The epidemic has been responsible for more than 1,000 new cases and has claimed 13 lives this year as of Oct. 31 in Los Angeles County, according to Paul Frederick, an epidemiologist for the L.A. County Health Dept. He added that California was not the only region being affected by the epidemic and listed Houston and New York as cities suffering from the virus.

Nationwide, about 9,000 cases have been reported with a prediction of
See MEASLES, back page

College-age transient looking for change

By Zac Shess
Special to the Daily

Two girls piled out of a tan Fiat. One entered the market. Another, using a pole as a crutch, vomited. Undaunted by the repulsive cascade, Mike Baylor approached a man exiting the store.

"Hey, say could you help me out with a quarter?"

'I know this is a trouble spot. But I have to take a risk.'

— Mike Baylor,
transient

Rejected, he returned to his post — standing in the night shadows against the dimly-lit front wall at the 7-Eleven convenience store at 11th and San Carlos streets.

Baylor dropped out of San Jose's Andrew Hill High School; school was boring to him, a "waste of time." Today he is 20 — college-age. But his interests lie not in upcoming finals or even making it to class. He wants change. SJSU students are often charitable toward him.

"When the students leave, there's not a lot of money left," he said.

Baylor knows spending his time on the downtown streets is dangerous but it's "too expensive to live any place else." After living in the area for the past five years, a jaded Baylor said watching vomit splatter on the pavement doesn't bother him.

"I know this is a trouble spot," Baylor said. "But I have to take a risk."

Baylor will never forget the October night two years ago when he walked up to the 7-Eleven to find a swarm of po-

lice cars in front of the Photo Drive-Up store next door. Rosalina Lobue, an San Jose City College student, was stabbed to death inside. Police questioned Baylor, and a fellow panhandler even saw the murder but police discounted his story.

A hollow-looking man named Darrell who sat next to Baylor told of how the killer straddled the victim and repeatedly plunged the knife with his left arm into her torso. He did not see the entire act out of fear that the man might see and attack him.

The killer still has not been caught.

The evening chill caught up with Baylor. With clenched knees, his legs seemed glued together, his hands tucked in his faded corduroy jeans. Kept warm only by a stained white golf shirt that covers a small poncho, he paced slightly. Talking about his life makes him feel "paranoid." On this breezy night, his untamed light brown hair and scraggly beard lied motionless.

Baylor's disability checks pay for room and food at a boarding house on South Ninth Street where he's lived for "close to a year." He refused to tell where exactly it was, or even discuss the thought of living with his parents in Los Gatos.

He panhandles for extra food like a burrito or a soda. His liver is bad so he doesn't drink alcohol very often anymore, but claims to "party all kinds of different ways."

His blue eyes then caught fire with bitterness. Doctors prescribed some anti-depressants for him once and the drug's effect causes him now to have a heart murmur. The medication he is on now makes him feel edgy.

"One of the reasons I'm paranoid to talk is because I get thrown in jail for no reason," Baylor said.

Once, the police picked him up for loitering. But "they (physicians) had me on some medication and I was unable to debate with them," he said.

Baylor suddenly became indignant when asked to disclose what the medication was.

See CHANGE, back page

Hoopsters wheel in for SJSU tourney

By Todd A. Haynes
Daily staff writer

For fans who are tired of watching SJSU basketball games, some of the top women's wheelchair basketball players in the nation will play in a tournament on campus next month.

"This is as professional as sports get (when played) with a disability," said April Tripp, tournament organizer.

"A lot of the women played on the Gold Medal winning team from Seoul (South Korea), and a lot are trying to make the team that will go to Barcelona (Spain) after the next Olymp-

pics," Tripp said.

On Jan. 27-28, the Northern California Women's Wheelchair Basketball Tournament will be held in SPX 44 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, she said.

Five teams from the West Coast will play in the tournament, and admission will be free.

The teams that are scheduled to participate are from Oregon, San Diego, Sacramento, Los Angeles and the Bay Area, Tripp said. As there are only 12 women's wheelchair basketball teams in the nation, some of the

best teams will be playing, she said.

Since there are very few teams of their caliber, it is important that they play each other as much as possible to stay in shape and hopefully earn a bid on the Olympic team, Tripp said.

Acting as scouts for the Para-Olympics, "most of the people who know about women's wheelchair basketball will be there," Tripp said.

The games will be played following the same rules as regular basketball, with a few exceptions, she said. The teams will each play with five players on the court, Tripp said, and "it looks like basketball, but they're in chairs."

One major difference is the cost to participate. The wheelchairs alone go for over \$2,000 each, and need to be constantly replaced because they become worn or outdated, she said.

Because these are specialized chairs, the cost is increased for the players. And since the teams don't have sponsors, the burden is often left on to the players.

Tripp said she has secured several sponsorships from organizations, including the Associated Students, Spartan Shops, Inc. and the California As-

See GAMES, back page

Two bomb scares in as many days; warnings issued

By Greg Haas
Daily staff writer

Classes were evacuated from Dudley Moorehead Hall Wednesday because of a bomb threat — the second one on campus in two days.

Two bomb threats were made in two days involving the Engineering Building and Dudley Moorehead, causing scheduled classes to be disrupted, according to Richard A. Staley, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator/Department of Public Safety Information Officer.

Staley said he was not sure if there is a correlation between the end of the semester and the bomb scares. The possibility for someone to avoid a midterm or final is there, he said.

The University Police Department received a call about 9 a.m., said Staley. The caller said the bomb was in a brown paper bag on the first floor of Dudley Moorehead and was set to go off at 9:50 a.m., Staley said.

The UPD evacuated the building and after securing all entrances, they conducted a search for the explosive device, he said.

The police found nothing, but did not let people back into the building until 10 a.m., Staley said.

Staley issued a warning to people considering calling in a bomb threat. "If you are failing a class and call in a bomb threat during the time your class is scheduled, you will be talking to a university police



Mary Morello — Special to the Daily

Larry Gerston hands out a quiz to his history class during the bomb scare

officer," he said.

Although most classes were disrupted, one class continued on the lawn in front of Tower Hall. Larry Gerston, professor of political science, held class despite the inconvenience.

The class took a quiz planned for Wednesday,

Gerston said.

"Ninety percent of the class was here. Virtually everybody took the quiz," he said.

The bomb threat was "ridiculous," Gerston said. "You cannot let these things ruin your plans," he said.

Forum

Spartan Daily

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Andrew H. Channing

Cheaper goods from East bloc

As boundaries in Eastern Europe crumble like a jigsaw puzzle falling from a table, it appears as if the United States might soon have a "new" market for its goods.

While Uncle Sam awaits the inevitable influx of goods from the Soviet Union's rebellious satellites, it appears as if we will soon have a new country to use as a basis for blue collar work.

The decreasing value of the dollar has raised the cost of imports approximately 20 percent since 1985, according to the Commerce Department.

Not surprisingly, given the sliding state of the dollar, imports from Eastern Europe are also rising in cost.

This could mean American consumers might expect excellent values in the form of products from our socialist friends.

Total U.S. trade with the six Eastern bloc countries, which in 1987 was \$2.3 billion, could easily double by 1997.

This means that Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania might become world contenders on the trade market by the year 2000.

Yugoslavia, which is not aligned with the Warsaw Pact, has maintained good trading with the U.S.

Products from Yugoslavia continue to gain acceptance, including the Yugo, a subcompact automobile.

For many Eastern nations winning a share of the market in Western nations, specifically the United States, is as important as profit. For example, the Yugo, which was introduced in the United States in 1985, is still the lowest priced automobile on the market.

When the car was first introduced, it sold for a base price of \$3,990. Even with all the extras added on including dock charge ect., the Yugo is substantially less expensive than for instance, South Korea's Hyundai, which can typically sell for more than \$8,000.

Yugos, which started off slowly, (3,500 were sold in 1985) are now sold by more than 350 dealers in 49 states (everywhere but Wyoming).

Other products that are successful from Yugoslavia are bookcases. Two major Yugoslavian book case companies: Hale and Norson, lowered the cost of their cases, and consequently the retail pricing for the cases has remained stable despite inflation.

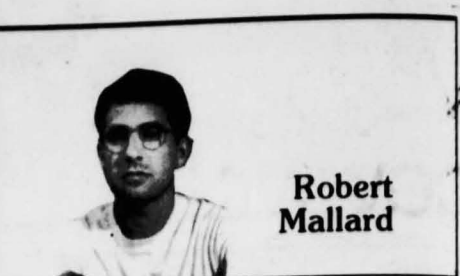
Some other staples from the bloc are Polish hams. Before Warsaw's crackdown on Solidarity, Polish hams were big sellers in the United States. Since the crackdown, sales dropped.

Now that the relationship between Poland and the United States is getting stronger again, Polish products are selling better. Imports of Romanian pork are doing well also.

Currently the United States imports agricultural goods, clothing (especially shoes) sporting goods and industrial products. Ski equipment is a also a popular item imported from the Eastern bloc.

Importation of Eastern bloc goods, of course, is only the beginning. Currently McDonalds, General Electric, IBM and General Motors among others are looking into the potential markets offered in the region. So look for new ways to rock around the "bloc," because while the Soviets reel, their neighbors are going to cash in.

Andrew H. Channing is the Wire Editor.



Robert Mallard

Pearl Harbor's lingering effects

Today marks the 48 year anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Most of us remember this date from test questions in our elementary school history classes.

Invading Japanese planes could be heard buzzing in the air and reached Oahu at 7:50 a.m.. Not only were American navy and army units not on a wartime alert, but the planes were parked in compact rows presenting easy targets to the invading Japanese planes.

The bulk of the American planes were destroyed on the ground in the first few minutes of the attack. Freed from interception in the air, the Japanese planes turned toward fleet units that were moored in the harbor, that they bombed for nearly two hours.

"December 7, 1941 is a date which will live in infamy," said President Franklin Delano Roosevelt said after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. "The United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the empire of Japan. The United States was at peace with that nation, and, at the solicitation of Japan, was still in conversation with its government and its Emperor looking toward the maintenance of peace in the Pacific."

Because we were not alive at the time to experience the fear felt by our nations citizens, we cannot comprehend how devastating the attack was to our nation.

What is not in the history books, is the devastation felt by individual families.

My grandmother's cousin only physically survived the ordeal and a friend of my grandfather's never made it off the U.S.S. Arizona.

My grandmother's cousin Donald was present at Pearl Harbor at the age of 17. With his mother's permission, he had enlisted in the navy. He had never been away from home before. He came from a close family in an era where the entire family, not just immediate family, interacted with each other on a daily basis.

Although his ship, the Gridley, was not sunk or put out of commission, he experienced what some consider worse than death.

He was forced to collect the corpses and body parts of dead soldiers to burn. This was a necessity to prevent a typhoid epidemic from breaking out.

I cannot even begin to understand what he was going through. At his age, my largest concerns were obtaining my high school block letter jacket and saving up for my 1972 Oldsmobile Cutliss Supreme.

He finally could not take it anymore and disappeared. After being located by military officials, he was brought back to the United States in military custody. When he was examined by a doctor, it was discovered that he was emotionally disturbed.

"He wasted his whole life," said my Aunt Laura (Donald's older sister). "We try to forget the tragedy. We went through hell."

"I don't know if he would have been better off if he died over there," my Aunt Laura said. "My mother died broken hearted."

He spent over 20 years in Agnos Hospital, a veterans mental health facility in Palo Alto, before Reagan "kicked all the mental patients out in 1965," my father said.

Aunt Laura told me how Donald would duck under tables when he heard planes overhead.

His death in 1977 was listed as accidental, but the truck driver who ran him over said that he jumped out in front of the vehicle.

He lived through an ordeal most of us have only read about.

Nearly half of the 2,403 killed on Dec. 7 were aboard the Arizona. Included among the dead, was my grandfather's friend Evan Evans.

In 1963 my grandparents visited Hawaii for the first time. They easily found his name among those honored at the Arizona Memorial.

Twenty years later I vacationed in Hawaii for the very first time. After partying, sightseeing and spending several days on the beach, I came to realize I only had one day left. I knew I could not leave without visiting the Arizona Memorial and paying my respects to the men who gave their lives for our country.

Pearl Harbor was cloudy and overcast just as I had envisioned it should be.

It was sad to discover that most of the men were still asleep when the battleship was struck. There was a band contest the night before the bombing and as a reward Arizona crew members were allowed to sleep in.

Surrounded by the names of others killed was the one I was looking for, "Evan Evans."

The Japanese surrender was signed by General Yoshijiro Umezumi on the U.S.S. Missouri on Sept. 2, 1945.

The war was over but its effects remained with my family.

Aunt Laura was relieved after Donald's death. "Now he is resting, and so are we," Aunt Laura said.

Aunt Laura's voice began to get shaky. It was her baby brother we had been discussing. She described him as a "good brother who had always done well in school." She wished me well on my school assignment and was honored that she could help me understand the effects of World War II on my family.

"I miss him," she said. In a sense, I feel like I knew him as well. Robert Mallard is a Daily staff writer

Columns

Signed columns are written by members of the Spartan Daily staff. They express the opinion of the writer only and not the viewpoints of the newspaper staff or department of journalism and mass communications.

Letters to the Editor

Looking back on the semester

Editor,

Some thoughts on the semester that was...

In that front-page picture that the Daily ran of SJSU President Gail Fullerton in the hot-air balloon, I have always wanted to ask, "Did she blow that up all by her lonesome or did she get some help from Ron Barrett?"

The Greeks once supported Spartan football. They even used to show up in force for the meaningless games — that was in 1987 and the Spartans had already locked up the conference crown. I guess even a little rain and the prospect of a losing season dampens the enthusiasm level of even the most ardent Greeks...

Ah yes, the Spartan MARCHING BAND. They really are terrific, you know. In fact, when they surprised the crowd with their "Batman" routine at the California State University at Fullerton game, it went over so well that they decided to do it again for the University of Nevada at Las Vegas game. Real original, guys. Or did they want to plat it for a full stadium, and found that the two half-full stadiums would do just as well?

By the way, where was that technical and musical masterpiece at the University of California at Berkeley game? I didn't see (or thankfully, hear) one instrument from the Spartans' area for the entire game...or did the Spartan MARCHING BAND not want to be in the same place at the same time as those musically untalented and visually imprecise cretins from Berkeley? Hey guys! Don't look now but some Spartan fans actually cheered for the Berkeley band after its halftime performance that sunny afternoon! Makes you kind of wonder just what could happen at Spartan Stadium if you guys got your act together as well...

If Spartan Shops can afford to buy a building on a prime piece of real estate and lease it (or sell it) to SJSU, why can't they lower textbook prices for a few semesters instead? They are non-profit, aren't they? I must be missing something...

Happy holidays and good luck on finals.

Jim Desmond
Senior
Radio-TV-Film

Ban tainted grapes on campus

Editor,

What is currently being served at our campus Dining Commons and the Student Union, which may affect your health?

Grapes!

California table grapes are being grown with hazardous pesticides. Furthermore, many pesticides sprayed on grapes have an oil base and cannot be washed off by consumers. Pesticides are toxic materials. They are, by nature, poisonous. They include poisons designed to kill insects, plants, rodents, roundworms and fungus. It is estimated that one third of the pesticides used on grapes in California are suspected of, or proven to, cause cancer.

Each year, over 100 different pesticides totalling \$8 million are used on California table grapes. As a consequence, grapes with pesticide residues may be found across the state, including our own campus.

We feel that the distribution of grapes on our campus should be stopped.

Remember Bhopal? Few people do. But in 1984 the plant that killed thousands of people in Bhopal, India produced pesticides.

Juan Haro
Gabriel Miramontes,
and the brothers of
Gamma Zeta Alpha

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.



News

Voyager 2 photographs new volcanoes on Triton

Neptune moon discovered to have icy areas and 1,500 winds as satellite passes planet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Up to four more active ice volcanoes on Neptune's moon Triton were discovered in snapshots taken by Voyager 2, which found the planet itself is swept by 1,500 mph winds — the fastest yet seen in the solar system.

Because the spacecraft photographed at least two and possibly five of the geyser-like volcanoes erupting on only a portion of Triton, "chances are that there are a dozen of these things going off globally" at any time, said Torrence Johnson, a planetary scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Confirmation of the first active volcano was announced Oct. 2 after scientists analyzed photos Voyager 2 snapped during its Aug. 24-25 flight past Neptune and Triton.

Detection of more such volcanoes — which spew nitrogen ice and gas 5 miles high and 90 miles downwind — was revealed Tuesday during a news conference at the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting.

Triton is only the third world in the solar system known to have active volcanism. The others are Earth and Jupiter's moon Io, which has sulfur-spewing volcanoes. Scientists suspect there are volcanoes on cloud-shrouded Venus.

Neptune's jet-stream winds push frozen clouds of natural gas past the north edge of the planet's Earth-sized, hurricane-like Great Dark Spot at nearly 1,500 mph, Voyager project scientist Edward Stone said during the news conference. That's about the speed of sound in Neptune's atmosphere.

"These are the fastest (winds) we've

observed," easily exceeding the previous record winds of 1,100 mph in Saturn's jet stream, Stone said. "These almost may be supersonic winds ... a wind which is Mach 1."

The speed of sound on Earth is about 700 mph, depending on temperature and altitude. It's much faster on planets with colder atmospheres containing gases lighter than those in Earth's air.

The clouds racing in Neptune's super fast winds could be seen in a movie made by computer from still photographs taken by Voyager. Also shown at Tuesday's news conference was another computer movie clearly showing two of the dark volcanic plumes on Triton, Neptune's largest moon and the coldest known object in the solar system.

Pope's kiss changed man's life

NEW YORK (AP) — The moment is imbedded in the nation's memory: a handicapped, young man playing the guitar with his feet and singing for Pope John Paul II and millions watching on television.

"The day is filled with love," sang Tony Melendez in Los Angeles on that September 1987 day. "Today is like no other day before. And you and I will never be the same."

"There is no waving of Bibles, no altar calls. Just a guy with a guitar — sharing his life." — Tony Melendez, Musician

"More than just becoming a priest, I wanted to somehow minister. Any kind of ministry I wanted to do."

He played guitar regularly at Mass at two churches, and was invited to audition to play before the pope.

Still, up to three weeks before his Sept. 15 date with the pope, Melendez played with an open guitar case seeking change from passers-by on the boardwalk at Laguna Beach.

Suddenly, the pope startled his phalanx of security guards and climbed over barricades to embrace Melendez and bless with a kiss the musical talents of the crying man who was once turned away from the priesthood because he lacked arms with which to celebrate the Eucharist.

"You are giving hope to all of us. My wish to you is to continue giving this hope to all the people," the pope said.

confusing her pregnancy with the flu, had taken a prescribed capsule of thalidomide, later found to cause birth defects.

To obtain medical care, his family emigrated in 1963 to Los Angeles. Melendez applied at the end of his junior year in high school to become a priest.

The Vatican turned him down. Without a thumb and forefinger to serve the Eucharist, he was told, he could not be a priest.

He recalls in his book that the moment the pope embraced him, a voice inside him said, "Yes, it was for this that I was born. It was for this that I came into the world."

He now travels the world in concert tours, has sung at a World Series and the Summer Olympics in Seoul, has one album out and another planned for January, and a television movie on his life is being developed.

The kiss made Melendez an instant celebrity, and he went from an itinerant musician who played for spare change on the streets of beach towns in Southern California to a sought-after concert artist and the author of a new book, "A Gift of Hope" written with Mel White.

"I think the Lord has something, a mission for myself. I'm not sure if it's just to give hope to people, like the pope said, to make music, or maybe just to tell people you can do it. If Tony can do it, you can do as much, maybe more," Melendez said.

But Melendez said his interest in ministry never wavered.

"I really feel the Lord sending me places that maybe even priests or nuns cannot go," Melendez said.

In an interview from his home in Chino, Calif., the 27-year-old Melendez said his ministry is "very subtle."

"There is no waving of Bibles, no altar calls. Just a guy with a guitar — sharing his life."

Melendez was born in a town in southwestern Nicaragua. His mother,

SpartaGuide

TODAY

UHS Cross-Cultural Committee: Cultural slide show by Joe Watson, 7 p.m., Allen Hall.

SJSU Students For Life: Movie: "Abortion Question and Answers," 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 926-1662.

Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists: Food drive and raffle, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in front of Student Union. Call 924-3830.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Alliance: Stress Workshop with Dr. Kathleen Roe, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 236-2002.

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics: Guest Speaker: Norman Bergun, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Engineering Building 276.

B.P.A.A.: Creativity in Business to Business Advertising, 6 p.m., Engineering Auditorium 189. Call 244-0792.

Amnesty International: Last meeting of the semester, 7 p.m., A.S. Chambers, Student Union. Call 257-6050.

Information Resource Management: Holiday Social, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., University of Student Union. Call 262-6324 or 299-3393.

Vietnamese Student Association: General meeting, 4 p.m., Council Chamber, top floor of Student Union. Call 262-6324 or 299-3393.

Cycling Club: Final Roster and Sign-Up Meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 292-2511.

FRIDAY

Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists: Food Drive and Raffle, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in front of Student Union. Call 924-3830.

Theatre Arts Department: "Cole: A Musical Biography of Cole Porter," 8 p.m., University Theatre. Call 924-4555.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Co-op Orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-6030.

SATURDAY

Theatre Arts Department: "Cole: A Musical Biography of Cole Porter," 8 p.m., University Theatre. Call 924-4555.

Ohana of Hawaii: Christmas Party, 8:30 p.m., Carole's place. Call 263-7081.

MONDAY

Academic Vice President's Office: Open

Forum: Ray Davis, candidate, Associate Academic Vice President Undergraduate Studies, 11 a.m., Engineering Building (Room 287). Call 924-2400.

TUESDAY

Sailing Club and Racing Team: Membership Meeting/Spring Organizer, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 297-1683.

WEDNESDAY

Jewish Student Union: Luncheon, 12:30

p.m. to 2:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 924-7931.

Academic Vice President's Office: Open Forum: Martin Ahumada, candidate, Associate Academic Vice President Undergraduate Studies, 11 a.m., Engineering Building (Room 287). Call 924-2400.

Department of Meteorology: Seminar, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Duncan Hall (Room 615). Call 924-5200.

SJSU Today

CSU Senate planning discussion of AIDS education program

The possibility of a system-wide coordinated effort toward acquired immune deficiency syndrome education will be discussed at the next California State University Senate meeting.

Minutes from the Nov. 27 executive committee meeting reported that the Nov. 20 senate meeting had discussed various possibilities for funding and structuring an AIDS Education Committee (AEC).

The executive committee suggested the AEC "come up with a cost estimate, along with an assessment of what it considers the SJSU campus' needs to be."

President Gail Fullerton met with presidents from other campuses last week, where she agreed to ask what the other campuses were doing toward funding AIDS education.

Daily Digest

Yesterday

Five candidates are in the running for the vacant position of SJSU Student Health Services Director. Previous director, Dr. Stanley Wohl, resigned from the position in August but agreed to stay until Dec. 1.

Today

Some students may have a hard time getting loans as a student run credit union may be forced to close if a new location can't be found.

See page 1

10 Years Ago

Construction of the new Clark Library continues to go "very well" according to J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president. The library is scheduled to be completed in fall 1981 and will house material that is considered necessary for the completion of undergraduate studies.

For the Record

In a story in Wednesday's edition of the Spartan Daily dealing with Health Services, Ben McKendall should have been referred to as the Associate Dean of Student Services.

Succeed into the 90's with a Macintosh



Come to Apple Extravaganza, a two day event sponsored by the Advertising 122 class, Spartan Bookstore and Apple Computer, Inc. See the Macintosh ease-of-use and ease-of-financing. Tent-flap prizes and grab bags with free apples (the edible kind), will be given away.

Stop by between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., on December 12 and 13, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the tent in the Art Quad.



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GREAT AMERICA

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Sports

Tonight's Leonard-Duran fight will be a grudge rubber match

Third bout between aging boxers harkens back to the days of ring wars; now, money is not the only reason they're trying to beat each other up

Tonight there's going to be a battle between two aging dinosaurs. That's what most of the public and press thinks.

But the third bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran, for the World Boxing Council super middleweight championship, has the potential to be one last flash of greatness in a decadent sports industry.

The demise of boxing's wide-spread popularity, due to money-grubbing promoters, and boxers who set their sights on dollars and not winning, is also rooted in a modern technological, wimpy attitude that views anything that looks like aggression as wrong under any condition.

And the utter cowardice and lack of personal integrity of most of today's champions has done its share to erode the sport of boxing as an American staple.

But tonight's "Uno Mas" fight contains a flavor of the old boxing spirit, when champions and contenders didn't fight just once, but several times, so that each bout was just a battle in a ring war, when boxers fought for

personal dignity as well as dollars.

It was then that champions really earned their money, as well as the fans' respect. It was part of what kept them coming.

Leonard (35-1) and Duran (85-7) are fighting for money, of course, but on this night they are fighting also for something which goes much deeper. They are fighting for personal honor. The way fighters did it in the old days.

Duran has never been able to live down his "no mas" quitter's loss to Leonard in 1980. It reportedly eats him up inside. Understandably.

Wresting the World Boxing Association junior middleweight championship from Davey Moore in 1982, and the WBC middleweight title from Iran Barkley in February of this year, have not made his "no mas" look any prettier.

But tonight he has a chance to change all that, as well as live down his losses to Marvelous Marvin Hagler, Thomas Hearns and Wilfred Benitez.



E. Mark Moreno

Tonight Duran wants to win. He wants more than anything to beat Leonard, perhaps even more than grab \$7 million, since he is said to spend as fast as he receives.

At 38, Duran has slowed quite a bit from his days as the unbeatable, brawling lightweight champion of the 1970s. He's also much bigger around the edges, and Duran as a welterweight and middleweight never had the savage knockout power he had as a lightweight.

But he is still clever, as was shown in his win over Barkley. He still has an unquenchable thirst for victory, proven by his constantly bouncing back to win after suffering numerous defeats in his rocky '80s career.

Leonard, still dashing (polls show more women turn up at his fights than for any other boxer), has also slowed.

As welterweight contender and WBC champion, he was mongoose-quick, his reflexes finely-honed and cultivated, relying on his feet to keep him out of trouble. When Leonard found a hole in a boxer's defenses, and focused his punches into a blindingly fast, aimed flurry, the opponent was often doomed.

Amicable with the media and aesthetically appealing, Leonard is disliked by many traditional boxing fans and writers, who ignore his wins over some of the best boxers of his generation: Wilfred Benitez, Thomas Hearns, Marvelous Marvin Hagler, and Duran.

Leonard slugged it out for fifteen rounds in a losing effort against Duran during the pair's first fight in 1980. And later, behind on points, he came back to put away Thomas Hearns in the 14th round for a united welterweight title.

And in April 1987 Leonard returned from a three-year retirement to decision the seemingly invincible Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the middleweight championship. There can be no doubting Leonard's fighting heart.

What stopped him from great rematches and title defenses was a detached retina in his eye, which made boxing extremely hazardous. It is also what stopped Leonard from reaching immortality.

But now, besides making a few dollars (\$12.5 million) as one of sports' hottest attractions, Leonard appears

willing to pick up where he left off after the lackluster draw with Hearns last June. After all, he's only 33 years old. Duran is 38.

A bulked-up Leonard was

Both Leonard and Duran are hungry for each other.

considerably slower against Hearns last summer, than in his younger days. But he still had his boxing brains intact, and still retained some speed, evidenced by his constant outpunching of the "Hit Man."

Both he and Duran are hungry for each other. Duran because he wants to erase the "no mas" stigma and Leonard because he might want immortality after all. They both have wins over one

another. This fight is going to be what used to be called a "rubber match," a term now rarely used.

Their ages mean nothing if we know that Sugar Ray Robinson and Muhammed Ali gained their greatest victories when they were well into their 30s. Archie Moore reigned as one of the greatest light-heavyweight champions in history as a 40-year-old man.

Because of their hunger, tonight's fight echoes, albeit slightly, of historic ring wars; bloody battles between Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano, Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler, Sugar Ray Robinson and Gene Fullmer, and Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier.

For better or worse, this will be the last battle of a war. It might not be historic or bloody, but it sure as hell is going to be good.

E. Mark Moreno is the Life & the Arts Editor

It might not be historic or bloody, but it sure is going to be good.

San Jose's Hurst leads in Japan

By Robert Mallard
Daily staff writer

SJSU junior Pat Hurst remains the top female golfer after Wednesday's second round of the 16th annual NCAA/Japan Collegiate Golf Tournament in Tokyo.

She is accompanied on the tour by SJSU teammate Dina Ammaccapane. Spartan golf coach Mark Gale is the four-woman team's mentor.

Hurst shot a 75 Tuesday at the Narashino Golf Club to post a four-stroke victory over Tomoe Fumihira of Japan. Hurst and Tulsa's Cathy Mockett are the two American collegians to win matches in first and second round play.

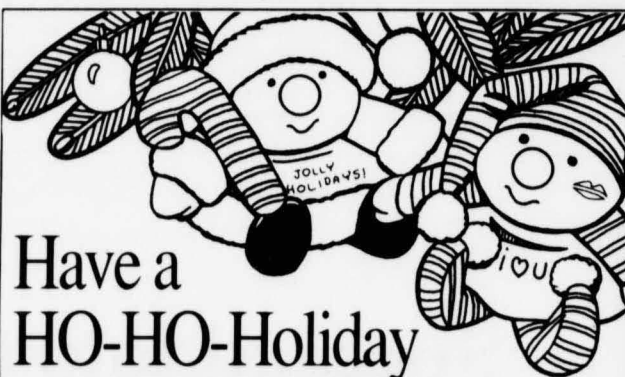
Ammaccapane tied Harumi Hyoudo with a 79 in head-to-head competition as the American women took a 16-8 lead after two rounds of play.

Hurst's two-day score of 150 is four strokes better than Tulsa's Cathy Mockett. Ammaccapane has a two-round total of 165.

Hurst was the 1989 NCAA Women's Golfing Champion.

She and Ammaccapane were both members of SJSU's 1989 National Championship team.

Play continues today with another round of head-to-head singles competition.



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Sports

Spartan ruggers prove a threat to tournament opponents



Rick Romagosa — Special to the Daily

SJSU rugby club member Matt Alario rises above the defense

By Doris Kramer-Ferreira
Daily staff writer

The SJSU rugby club finally came together as a team Saturday at the Stanford Ten-A-Side Tournament.

While struggling through previous games, the Spartan first team displayed incredible teamwork and polished talent, going 2-1 against powerful competition.

More than 60 teams competed in the tournament. Teams played with 10 players on a side rather than the 15 allowed in regulation play. The matches were played on a regulation 110 yard by 75-yard field, a field slightly larger and wider than a football field, calling for the players to cover a lot of space. Two 12-minute halves rather than the regulation 20-minute half made for fast-paced play among fewer players.

The Spartans fielded a first division team, second division team, and an alumni team at the Stanford Tournament.

The Spartans' first team started the tournament by blanking the Visalia rugby club 26-0. The club's scoring potential was evenly dispersed amongst the players, with center Jason Crothers, wing Eric Nye, hooker Scott Rees, center Mike Barri, and prop Craig Parsons each chipping in with a try, while scrum half Mike Piazza added another six points by scoring three conversions.

A try is the equivalent of a touchdown in football except that it has to be physically touched down to the ground in the end zone by the scoring player. The try is worth four points, compared to the six given for a touchdown in football, while the conversion following is worth two.

Spartan rugby coach Mike McDonald said he was very pleased with the young club's rapid improvement in just a few weeks.

"The players were simply amazing,"

allow tackling above the shoulders as rugby players wear no pads or helmets to protect themselves from high attacks.

"There were at least seven or eight occurrences in which we had guys rapped over the head," said McDonald. "It's very dangerous to play like that - the high-tackle rule has to be strictly enforced."

Nonetheless, Piazza shocked the Santa Rosa club by scoring a 30-yard drop goal off of a penalty from the other team, a play that is rarely seen outside of the professional level.

The drop goal play is worth three points. It is an extremely difficult technique as the ball has to hit the ground before or as the ball is kicked. The play requires extensive time spent by a player practicing the technique along with a natural talent to achieve kicking accuracy and ball control. The ball used in rugby is a somewhat awkward target being considerably larger and heavier than a football.

A drop-kick goal is particularly threatening if it's scored early enough in the game. The novelty of the play knocks the other team's concentration off balance looking for it, allowing the ball to be ran in easier, said McDonald.

"We are pleased with Piazza's leadership skills and his versatility on the field," McBeath said. "He has made a very smooth transition from scrum-half position to playing the stand-off position."

Piazza is the captain for the first team and Alan Zambonin is captain for the second team.

The third and final game was a bright spot for the Spartans' first team, solidly beating the Stanislaus rugby club 22-4.

The victory was particularly sweet because the Stanislaus club had shut out SJSU 0-4 in the South Bay Tournament just two weeks ago.

Scott Shevelson, who played the stand-off position, scored two tries for the Spartans while loose forward Matt Alario and hooker Scott Rees chipped in a try each. Crothers scored two conversions and Piazza one.

McBeath said that astounding improvement was displayed in the tournament by this season's new additions Alario, center Mike Barri and Parsons, who plays both the prop and lock positions.

"There has been a nice balance achieved between the forwards and the backs," he said. "The new players as well as the returning players seem to do outstanding no matter what position they play."

However, both McBeath and McDonald agree that the most positive aspect of the club's improvement is the close teamwork displayed in the tournament, both by the first and second teams.

"No one has to play by himself, the players are immensely supportive of

another," McBeath said.

The second team went 1-2 in the tournament, beating the Navy club 6-0 by forfeit, while losing to the Silverhawks 0-4 and the Monterey rugby club 0-6.

Piazza, who said that although he only got to catch a few minutes between his own first-team matches to take a look at how the second team was coming along, he was impressed with what he saw.

"The players displayed great team support and stuck together in the pack," Piazza said. "They have real poten-

tial, and the most important thing is that they gained more experience from the tournament."

The "Old Gold", which is the Spartan alumni team, won the Berkeley Old Blues 7-4, and the Stanislaus rugby club 9-6, before losing to the Santa Rosa rugby club in the semi-finals 0-3, due to a penalty kick.

The SJSU rugby season extends until at least the middle of April. The first competition in the spring semester is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 13, and will be against the "Old Gold", the Spartan alumni team.

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Life & The Arts

Theatre's tribute to Cole Porter is enjoyable

By Valerie Junger
Daily staff writer

Embark on a ship of music, colors, lights and songs that will take you on a cruise across time and land on the shores of our century.

Go see Cole.
Take time out of your studying and relax before finals with a production that is equally funny, entertaining and touching.

Go see Cole.

Theater Review

SJS University Theatre's current production may be the last of the semester but it is certainly not to be considered the last one on the list.

"Cole, an Entertainment Based on the Words and Music of Cole Porter," with 48 musical numbers, rich costumes and wonderful short acts, is not only pure and fantastic entertainment, it is plainly gorgeous.

And considering this production required the cooperation of three SJSU departments (Theatre Arts, Dance and Music), one may say that "Cole" is a miracle of coordination, unity and creativity.

Sitting in the audience at the premiere was a pleasure.

During the first act, such popular tunes as "I'm a Gigolo," "Anything Goes," "I Get a Kick Out of You," and "Night and Day" reminded the audience of how popular the late Porter still is and how much he is a part of the American heritage.

After a 15-minute intermission, which seemed too long, the rhythm picked up even more and the music never stopped.



Aini Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer

Singing in football chorus in University Theatre production of 'Cole' are, from left, Richard Galli, Kelly McAllister and Scott Sinagra

Songs like "It's All Right With Me," "Make It Another Old-Fashioned, Please," "Let's Misbehave," "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," and "Tomorrow" left the audience laughing and cheering.

Director and choreographer Janie Scott and her crew succeeded in packaging and honoring Cole Porter the way he would have wanted it: in a two-hour sing-a-long that brought back the big band era and the sassy music of the

20s. The performing ensemble, which included 17 SJSU students, and a band of six musicians set up on the stage itself, catapulted its audience back to the era of the big time musicals and Broadway shows... triumphantly.

And in our days of trash pop music where singers come and go like layers of skin, it is refreshing to know that there are songs that keep their flavor for 40 to 80 years.

Go see Cole.
The show's last performance will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available by calling (408) 924-4555 or by visiting the Box Office Mondays through Fridays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and until 8:15 p.m. on performance nights.

NBC tops November Nielsens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Cosby and the rest of NBC's Thursday night lineup helped the network win the ratings sweeps for November.

November is one of four months in which the size of a network's audience is used to determine an affiliate's advertising rates.

NBC placed six shows, its Thursday programs plus "The Golden Girls" from Saturday, in last week's top 10, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

- Here are the week's ratings:
1. "The Cosby Show," NBC, 27.1 rating, 25.0 million homes.
 2. "Cheers," NBC, 25.4, 23.4 million homes.
 3. "Ann Jillian Preview," NBC, 25.0, 23.0 million homes.
 4. "Roseanne," ABC, 24.5, 22.6 million homes.
 5. "Dear John," NBC, 21.4, 19.7 million homes.
 6. "Golden Girls," NBC, 20.1, 18.5 million homes.
 7. "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 19.8, 18.2 million homes.
 8. "L.A. Law," NBC, 19.6, 18.1 million homes.
 9. "60 Minutes," CBS, 19.5, 18.0 million homes.
 10. "Wonder Years," ABC, 19.5, 18.0 million homes.

Defecting gymnast wants to act in her life story

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Nadia Comaneci, the first athlete to achieve perfect scores in the Olympics, said she's giving up gymnastics for the movies and coily revealed a close relationship with a married man who has four children.

Comaneci, 28, arrived in Miami on Monday with Romanian emigre Constantin Panait, who helped arrange her nighttime escape from Romania. The couple had spent several days secluded

in New York. "I want to make a movie about my story," she told reporters Tuesday.

She said a movie offer already has been made. She declined to give details.

For now, Comaneci and the 34-year-old Panait said they plan to "settle down together." Panait has worked as a self-employed roofer in south Florida since his arrival in the United States in the early 1980s.

They will have to deal with the fact

that Panait is married.

Comaneci said she knew Panait was married when she met him at a party two years ago in Bucharest.

The couple said they intend to visit Panait's wife, Maria, at her home in Hallandale, about 10 miles north of Miami.

Comaneci said she fears Romanian authorities might take retribution for her defection on family members and she hopes to call her parents this week.

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Life & The Arts



Colour Scream is one of three local bands appearing at Amnesty International's S.U.N. Concert this Sunday

South Bay Amnesty groups plan concert

By Vincent T. Oddo
Daily staff writer

Here comes the S.U.N. The Students Unite Now (S.U.N.) concert, sponsored by the SJSU Amnesty International Club, is scheduled for Sunday night at the Cactus Club on 417 S. First St.

Amnesty International is an organization whose members work in defense of those who have been imprisoned for exercising their human rights, particularly in such places as Asia and Latin America. Through letter-writing campaigns to various heads of state, Amnesty International's members hope to convince them that these people should be released.

Sunday, Dec. 10 is designated by Amnesty as International Human Rights Day, and the concert will focus on student prisoners of conscience around the world, such as those involved in the Chinese democracy movement.

By adopting the theme "Students Unite Now!" Amnesty International hopes to convince students throughout the South Bay to join them in helping

give prisoners the gift of freedom.

"It is a time for students here to reach out to less-fortunate students abroad whose futures are now seen from behind bars, and this concert is a celebration of the courage of all students, whether they're being denied human rights or working to improve them," according to a spokesman at the San Jose chapter of Amnesty International.

The SJSU group, formed two and a half years ago, has teamed up with other college and high school Amnesty groups throughout the South Bay to help organize the concert, according to William Chang, an SJSU Amnesty group member for just over a year. College and high school groups make up some of the fastest-growing segments of the organization's volunteer corps, according to data furnished by Amnesty.

Previously, the organization was in-

involved in the "Conspiracy of Hope" concert tour two years ago which featured such pop and rock stars as Bryan Adams and Sting. More recently Sting, along with young folk singer Tracy Chapman, toured as part of Amnesty's "Human Rights Now" tour, and last year, a group of South Bay high school and college Amnesty clubs sponsored a concert at One Step Beyond.

Sunday's concert will feature local groups Colour Scream, The Raging Marys and Reve A Deux.

Tickets, which are available only at the door, cost \$6. "The proceeds from ticket sales will be divided between the various Amnesty groups at high schools and colleges in the South Bay," Chang said.

The doors open at 7 p.m. and the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Cactus Club is located on 417 S. First St. in San Jose.

New Call sounds disappointing

By Todd A. Haynes
Daily staff writer

Repetitious. Very repetitious. The Call's latest album, "Let the Day Begin," lacks creativity and is boring.

With a medium-tempo, methodical sound, the album is reminiscent of the shooting-star pop-rock band The Outfield with a heavier bass.

The songs all echo the same beat and structure, and while they are filled with lyrics, they say nothing.

For instance, the title track sounds more like a Budweiser commercial than a song. Who wrote it, Augie Busch? Here's to the writer who put me to sleep.

As if empty lyrics weren't bad enough, singer-songwriter Michael Been chose to make them unemotional, too. It's a shame that such a powerful voice is wasted on such dismal songs.

In one song, "Jealousy," Been starts with a pseudo-acappella that works. However, after the first verse, that fa-

miliar drum-beat kicks in, and it's hard to tell which song you're listening to.

And the beat is familiar. Every song's beat is steady, lacking creativity. Def Leppard's one-armed drummer is more daring.

Perhaps if this album is successful, drummer Scott Musick can purchase some cymbals and toms to accompany his snare and bass drums.

This album is unlike some of its previous works, in which the band let its own musical style shine through. The song "The Walls Came Down," off its 1983 album "Modern Romans," is one of the most original songs of the decade.

Another great song done in the past was "Everywhere I Go," off the "Reconciliation" album. The emotion in this song, and in other old Call songs, has been compared to the emotional level displayed by U2.

This emotion can be seen when the band plays in concert, and that is just what it is doing. On Tuesday The Call will be performing at One Step Beyond

in Santa Clara. If the band doesn't spend too much time plugging "Let the Day Begin," and focus on some old stuff, it should be a good show.

Unfortunately, it will probably perform all the songs from the latest album. It appears that MCA has been influential in the artistic control of the album, so it may control the song selection at the show, too.

With no incredible musical quality and no apparent message, it seems that the band had one thing in mind when producing "Let the Day Begin": cut it quick, so we can get out on tour.

ABC series canceled

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC has canceled two more series, and has added an NBC staffed, "Father Dowling Mysteries," and a comedy to its prime-time lineup.

The network, which earlier dropped Jackie Mason's "Chicken Soup," said Tuesday it is ending the low-rated "Homerom" and "Living Dolls."

Altamont: 20 years later

ALTAMONT PASS (AP) — The Rolling Stones concert at Altamont Speedway 20 years ago yesterday is still remembered as rock's darkest hour, the day innocence died for the Flower Children.

"For me, it became the point my entire generation's hope turned to a reluctant resignation of how the world really is," said John Roberts, 42, a T-shirt maker who sells on Berkeley streets.

The violence and chaos that reigned during the free music fete 50 miles east of San Francisco had shattered the dream of a utopian counterculture for the '60s generation.

There were no plans to publicly mark the anniversary of the concert, and Larry Lacey, who bought the facility and began renovations 18 months ago, said he would like people to forget. It's something he fears will never happen.

"I don't know how to fight it. It's so big. It was so bad and people just won't forget," said Lacey, adding that county

officials and some local residents continue to fight plans to hold car and motorcycle racing there.

"It's as if the place has a curse on it," he lamented.

The concert had been organized by the Rolling Stones as a gift to their fans, but it turned into a fiasco even before it got under way. Before it ended an 18-year-old youth was fatally stabbed in a brawl near the stage, another drowned

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Brando blasts MGM for cuts made in film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marlon Brando says that the studio which made his movie "A Dry White Season" weakened the film's anti-apartheid message in order to make more money.

In a recent interview on "Saturday Night With Connie Chung" the rotund actor said that MGM-UA excised crucial scenes from "A Dry White Season" to boost the film's box-office potential.

"In my view they made decisions about cutting 'A Dry White Season' which I think diminished the value of the picture and they did not take into consideration the benefits that might befall people in Africa who are suffering as a result of the policies of apartheid," said Brando, according to a transcript supplied by CBS News.

"I think they made a money decision. If I know corporate executives, especially in the movie business, I know they were thinking of the money."

Mary Stevens Hardy, MGM-UA's director of corporate communications, could not immediately be reached for comment.

Brando had asked MGM-UA to replace the cut scenes, but they had refused, according to a recent interview with Variety, the trade newspaper.

"They're hoping I will go away like some evil wind," Brando told Miss Chung. "But they're mistaken because I'm not gonna go away. This is life and death. This is real life. We're talking about human relations. We're talking about human rights. We're addressing ourselves to racial issues ... and that's why I care, because it's not for money."

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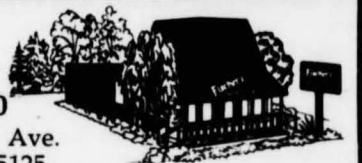
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Linda Grace exaggerates the pronunciation of an "s" in the word "saw" shown on the card that Richard Dominguez, 4, just "fished"

Speaking clearly with Grace

Articulation difficulties, accent reduction, speech impediments.

Those may not be problems SJSU students have to face daily but for Linda Grace they are more than concerns — they are her career.

This is Grace's first semester in the SJSU Center for Communications Disorders Clinic: an academic program for undergraduate and graduate students who major in communication disorders.

As a program participant, her duties include testing and performing supervised speech therapy on patients.

Presently, Grace is working with two clients, one of whom is 4-year-old Richard Dominguez, who has problems articulating.

"He can't say 'Ws,'" Grace said. "It's very hard to understand him but we are working on it."

Grace added that part of the methods used to get Dominguez to overcome his disorder consists of playing "the fishing game," a game in which the child is asked to use a pole to fish for cards and then pronounce the words written on them.

"I am realizing that what we are taught in class really works in reality," Grace said.

Still, she added that, "It's hard to say how long Richard (Dominguez) will be in therapy. Everybody is different. Some catch on quickly. It's really an individual thing."

The SJSU Center for Communication Disorders Clinic celebrated its 50th anniversary two years ago and presently counts 100 patients and 50 student therapists, according to Jean Jackson, coordinator.

Its patients come mostly from the outside community but also from the university — staff, Jackson added.

"We are a very respected institution in the community," she said. "We have been here for a long time, and speech pathologists in the area refer their clients to us all the time."

"After all, we are a low-cost, self-supporting clinic and we're free to students."

The peculiarity of the clinic program, according to Jackson, lies in the fact that undergraduate students are directly involved in practicing speech therapy.

"Our students are all required to spend 300 contact hours with patients," she said.

"They can either do it here in the clinic or they are placed somewhere in the community like a school or a hospital," Jackson added.

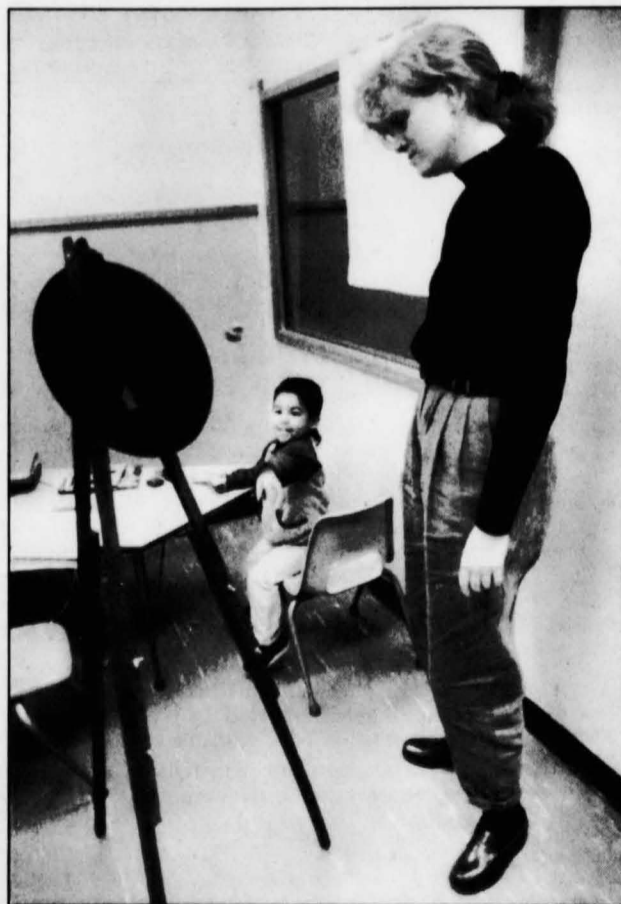
"Most of the speech pathologists and audiologists in the area are from this program," she concluded.



Dominguez surprises Grace, speech pathology and audiology major, with his sense of humor



After a one-hour session, Dominguez is ready to join his mother again and go home



Dominguez is rewarded for his correct pronunciations and signs of improvement by earning balls which he tosses at the target.

Photography by Teresa Hurteau; text by Valerie Junger

Measles

From page 1

12,000 cases for the entire year, according to Dr. MarJeanne Collins, chair of the American College Health Association Immunization Committee. That is compared with the 3,411 cases reported for 1988, she said.

The current outbreak is a virus known as rubella, or "Red measles," according to Frederick. The symptoms, which last for about 10 days, range from a light rash and fever to vomiting, diarrhea and severe ear infections, he said.

The results can range from pneumonia to brain damage in infants. This virus is more severe than rubella, or "German measles," in which lighter symptoms last for about three days, according to Frederick.

Those who are at risk range from infants to college-age people, or anyone born after 1956, Frederick said. Those who were immunized at a young age may not be completely protected, according to medical sources.

"New information has come available that one dose is not enough," Latta said. "It is beginning to look like people will need two immunizations." Nash added that some of the protection may have worn off.

A new two-dose measles recommendation has been adopted by several medical organizations, including the American College Health Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

The AAP recommends a second dose of vaccine for everyone at age 12, just before the middle school years, when

measles cases start to increase.

The ACIP, however, recommends that children receive the second dose of the vaccine at school entry because all states have systems in place for checking the immunization record of students.

Both organizations recommend that entering college students be given a second dose until those students who have already received the double vaccination begin to enter college.

A state law already requires that entry school-age children, about six years old, be immunized, according to Latta.

Frederick said the history of vaccine research demonstrated the need for a second immunization.

He said that from 1963 to 1969, physicians used many different experimental vaccines made of "killed" viruses and "live" viruses.

The killed viruses caused sporadic side effects when exposed to live, uncontrolled viruses and were discontinued in 1969, according to Latta. Latta worked at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta emphasizing on measles research.

From 1970 to 1979, all vaccines administered were switched entirely to the live virus vaccines. However, medical sources agree that the vaccine would not be as effective if exposed to subtle temperature changes, such as sunlight, Latta said.

Since 1979, a new thermal stabilizing unit has been used in the live virus vaccine to ensure that it remained effective, according to Frederick.

Games

From page 1

sociation for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Last week, the A.S. donated \$900 from the special allocations account to pay for officiating, she said. B.D. Cash, A.S. director of student services, said the tournament will provide a good opportunity for students to see athletes with handicaps.

"I'm really excited about it," he said. "I think it's going to be great for students to see these athletes."

Volunteers are needed to keep basketball statistics and keep time, Tripp said. Anyone interested should contact Tripp at 924-3014.

Lab security misses gun, drugs in truck

LIVERMORE (AP) — A truck driver making a delivery at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory was allowed through two security checkpoints and the entrance of the top-secret plutonium building before guards discovered a loaded gun and drugs in his truck, according to a published report.

The driver was not arrested, and the federal weapons lab 35 miles east of San Francisco did not seek charges against the driver until two weeks after the Nov. 16th incident, the San Jose Mercury News reported in Wednesday's editions.

A congressional report released over the weekend said LLNL failed to adequately protect its plutonium, a radioactive material used to make bombs.

Change

From page 1

"I tell you my name and now you want to know what pills I'm taking?"

That statement illustrated Baylor's often irrational responses to questions. His mind, like a distant radio station, seemed to fade in and out. At times, he was very clear and knew what he wanted to do. Shortly after, he appeared uncertain or would deny the previous statement.

"Maybe someday I want a good job where I can help people. I want to find out what they're thinking," he said.

Minutely later, the story changed. "Everybody expects me to get a job and join their society and they're fucking it up!" Baylor's eyes had a piercing look as he wagged his forefinger at the ground.

"By the time I get to my goal, by the time I put myself through it, it's not worth it," he said.

Despite the bad things that he has seen, Baylor said he feels safer at this 7-Eleven. At other stores, he said he gets kicked out for all kinds of reasons.

Heart attack ruled out in S.F. crane collapse

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A state official investigating last week's deadly crane collapse in the city's Financial District said a heart attack has been ruled out as a cause of the disaster.

Immediately after the Nov. 28 accident, there was speculation that crane operator Lonnie Bogges may have suffered a heart attack just before the 240-ton crane collapsed.

"Sometimes they say the customers are complaining or I'm plotting a revolution against them because they're Arabs."

"I haven't got a (loitering) ticket here in three months," Baylor said.

That fact bothers store clerks Debbie Powell and Duy Nguyen.

"The police won't respond, I've called them several times," said Powell, who has worked there three weeks.

"It sucks because they stink, they're nasty, they don't belong here. They belong some place else," Powell said.

Nguyen, a business major, sympathizes with their plight more.

"I'm just sorry for them. I think they should go get a job," Nguyen said.

Other opinions aside, Baylor's objective is as clear as 11th Street at 2 a.m.

"I do whatever I can to get the change."

Credit

From page 1

ing" the possibility of leasing space to the credit union.

Janet Redding, a representative of the Alumni Association, said that the association has just started discussing the possibility. It would have to move its operations into a smaller space in order to accommodate the students, since the association is using all of the available space right now, she said.

"We'd certainly love to help the credit union if it would be a comfortable fit," Redding said.

This solution however, would also be temporary, since both of the organizations are growing, Redding said.

Stone has spoken with Associated Students President Scott Santandrea, and both have been working on a plan to find room in the Meteorology building which the University hopes to con-

struct at Fifth and San Carlos, the current site of the Afro-American Studies building. If the weather station is built, the A.S. could lease space, and sublease it to the credit union, Santandrea said.

Santandrea supports the idea of a student credit union, and hopes to find a place for it somewhere on campus, where students can easily access their services.

"The credit union can do things for the students that the A.S. can't really do," he said.

The SJSU site for the weather station has not been approved yet however, said Ron Duvall, director of Spartan Shops.

The credit union began as an independent study project of student Keith Hoshiko in his commercial banking class. He conducted a study to see if

students would be interested in a credit union.

After receiving a positive response, Hoshiko began to set up the organization, obtaining a charter from the National Credit Union Administration, and asking for deposits from other Bay Area credit unions so that they could get started.

According to Stone, six or seven institutions in the area, such as the Stanford Federal Credit Union, and the Santa Clara Credit Union, gave them money to start operating.

The credit unions "saw that Keith (Hoshiko) had the ambition and drive to see it through," Stone said.

The credit union started with only 20 members, Stone said, but now it has over 300.

"We've really come around. We're

getting bigger and bigger," Stone said.

Since the credit union was started on October 1, 1986, it has loaned students over \$250,000. In addition to getting students through financial difficulties, it gives the students who volunteer their time experience while they are still in school.

"It's like a bank, but on a smaller scale," Stone said.

Students are "making a lot of the same decisions that a senior executive would be making," said Bruce Cochran, one of the credit union's advisers.

Stone, who is a senior majoring in finance, said that he was working at the credit union to "fill out the resume, and to see what it's like in the financial industry."

"It gives us a chance to test our mettle," he said.

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