

Spartan Daily

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Bookstore shows off

By Kevin J. Weil
Daily staff writer

The Spartan Bookstore is spreading its wings across campus and wants students to know about it.

Campus Fest, a two-day event sponsored by the bookstore, took place Tuesday and Wednesday. The bookstore hoped to capture the attention of students who might not know about the services it offers, said Marilyn Railsback, director of the Spartan Bookstore.

Games and giveaways, music and product demonstrations were used to attract students to the area between Clark Library and the Rec Center, where several booths were set up.

Various companies that sell products through the bookstore, such as IBM, American Express, AT&T, Barnes-Hind and Club Med, gave away product samples, held prize drawings and provided information to querying students.

"We want to expose the students to the products and services available in the bookstore," Railsback said.

"Besides the companies who will be represented in (Campus Fest), there are many other services available to students," she said.

"Students can have keys made, rubber stamps and name plates made," she added. "Students can also special order products such as balloon bouquets."

The event got off to a rough start, though, as rains threatened to cancel it and the scheduled 10 a.m. starting time announced in the Spartan Daily was delayed.

Suzanne Oshima, an employee of Market Source, the company that helped coordinate the event, said, "We're starting a little late. We wanted to see if it would rain before we opened up and we didn't want to open up and have to close down if it did."

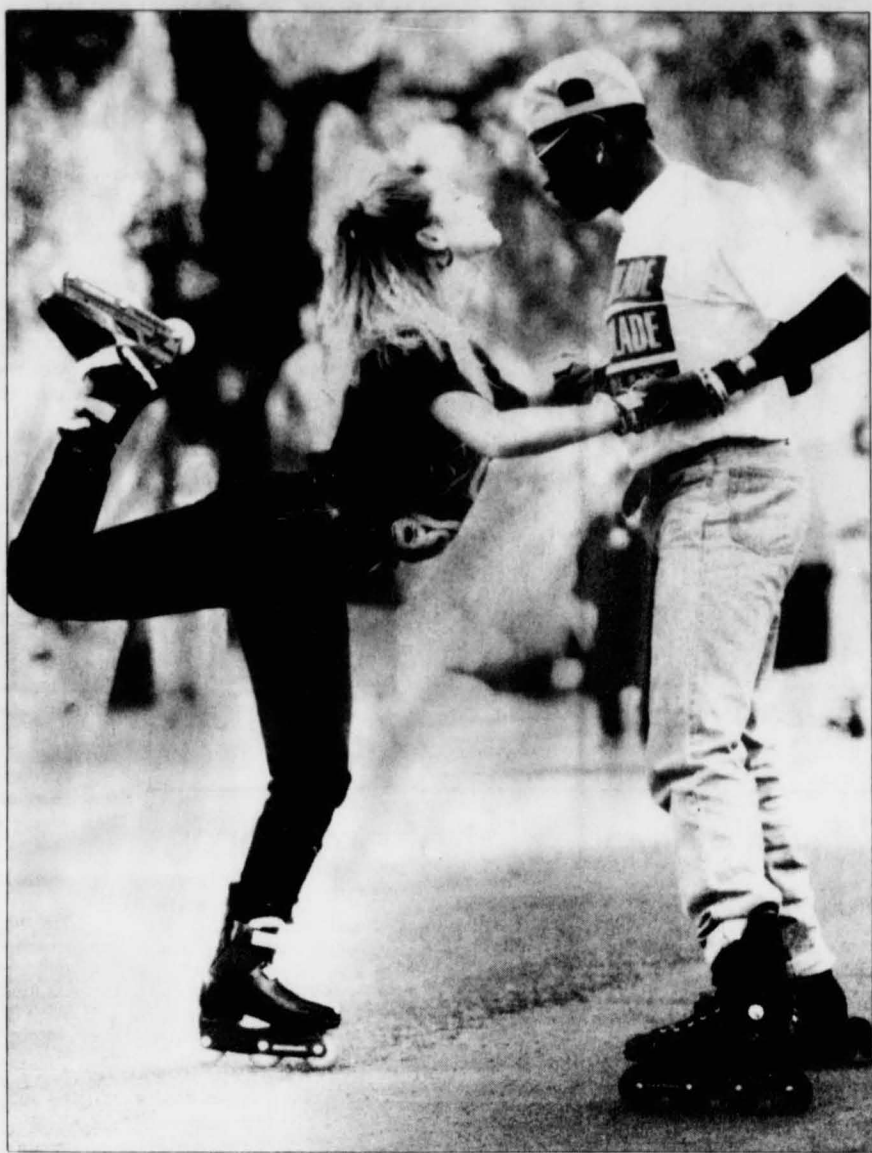
Favorable weather prevailed and the event was into full swing by 11:30 a.m.

Those students who did arrive early busied themselves with the product demonstrations given by IBM. Certainly a popular attraction, the computers were given considerable field testing by the students.

"We're in the bookstore selling IBM products and we're here today showing students the (IBM) PS/2," said Karin Kelley, a student representative for IBM.

"We have a loan feature with graduated payments," she said, "that could make them more affordable."

When asked if she might buy one, Monica Kendall, a nutritional food science senior said, "If I could find one cheaper than \$2,000 I would."



Rick Romagosa — Daily staff photographer



Kelley Chinn — Daily staff photographer

Top, Deanna Wilshire and Bruce "Action" Jackson from Team Roller Blades, demonstrate their routine at the premier of Campus Fest on Seventh Street. Left, Cathy Pollard shows her balance and skill in front of a crowd.

Hugh Gillis Hall needs repairs

Maintenance bills increasing

By Barbara Langley
Daily staff writer

The walls of one stairwell in Hugh Gillis Hall are streaked with water stains resembling a day-old coffee spill. Above, crumbling ceiling tiles that were originally white have rotted to a murky yellow.

These are just symptoms of the building's ills. And instead of curing the problem, SJSU officials agreed last week to add another Band-Aid costing \$1,000 to \$5,000.

The roof, which has been patched several times, is one of the many items on a lengthy \$21 million list of maintenance and repairs needed at SJSU, said Mo Qayoumi, assistant executive vice president of facilities development and operations.

Replacement of the leaky roof could cost anywhere from \$42,000 to \$50,000, he said, but because the facilities department is limited to an annual special repairs and projects budget of about \$222,000, he has opted to patch the roof, again.

The leak "doesn't give a positive aspect to the theater arts building," said freshman Marc Rotzow, who has a few classes in Hugh Gillis Hall. "I'm more worried about all the asbestos in the building."

At this time, maintenance has "almost spent all of the money," Qayoumi said.

A major overhaul of the central cooling system pumps, maintenance of

water heaters in the Central Classrooms Building, repulchry in some classrooms in Dudley Moorehead Hall, and the drainage system in the Engineering Building soaked up the 1989-1990 budget.

The remainder of the more than 150-item list will have to wait until funds arrive for the next fiscal year.

The list has accumulated because of the lack of funds, and it will continue to grow because of the age of the campus, Qayoumi.

The facilities department prepared a five-year schedule for the chancellor's office. From the 1990-91 through the 1994-95 school years, these repairs will be completed if the funds are available.

Approximately \$4 million dollars is needed per fiscal year to keep up with Facilities schedule. The "ideal funding would be \$6 million per year," said Qayoumi. Even the amount of money allotted for the whole CSU system "would have not made a dent in our list."

In 1987, the department was "given a good sum of money," said Qayoumi. With approximately \$800,000, six or seven roofs were repaired, he said.

Qayoumi attributed the increase to a surplus in CSU funds for that fiscal year. "The money available in the system was higher," he said.

For the 1989-90 fiscal year, the chancellor's office allocated just under \$10 million for the whole CSU system, for special repairs and maintenance projects. See REPAIR, back page

Fullerton reveals new garage plan

By Edwin Acevedo
Daily staff writer

The campus' low-level residence halls might be torn down to make room for a new parking structure, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said at a press conference Tuesday.

Fullerton spent about 45 minutes answering reporters' questions in the conference room at Tower Hall, addressing a variety of university-related topics such as transportation, athletics, and open faculty positions.

Fullerton revealed the plan for a new parking structure while responding to a question about the possibility of a Bay Area Rapid Transit extension to San Jose. She stressed that the idea still needed approval and was part of the university's long-range planning.

If the university cannot get enough new land on which to build a suitable parking structure, Fullerton said the school will consider reusing some of its current land.

One of the options Fullerton suggested was tearing down the lower level dorms and high-rise buildings such as Joe West Hall, then raising the parking structure on the leftover land.

"We're looking up," Fullerton said about the possibility of a new high-rise dorm. "We want at least one more parking structure."

Four potential routes to lengthen the BART line to San Jose are being considered, but one of them runs through the 10th Street garage, which provides 2,100 parking places.

Fullerton said that the university would support an extension of the BART line, but not at the expense of the garage. However, the chances of a San Jose BART extension are slim, she said, and it probably wouldn't come about in this decade.

She said that because of the great number of students that commute, there is a need for good, fast transportation.

Fullerton said that the greatest concern of the campus is coping with growth. The faculty that was hired to handle the university's growth in the 1960s is retiring or has already retired.

Furthermore, she said the campus has grown rapidly in the last five years, and there have been efforts to fill 50 new faculty positions.

If the positions cannot be filled by the right people, Fullerton said the university will hire temporary people and recruit again.

She admitted that the time and money it takes to recruit faculty are both great, but the faculty "shapes the campus. They can build the kinds of programs

you want to have."

In addressing the possible loss of revenue because of low attendance at SJSU football games, Fullerton said there were several factors that influenced the lack of fan support. The success of local professional teams, an unappealing



"We're looking up. We want at least one more parking structure."

—Gail Fullerton,
SJSU president

home schedule and the Oct. 17 earthquake all helped contribute.

"You can't plan for three world championships and an earthquake all at once," she said.

The first football opponent next year is the University of Louisville, and Fresno State is also coming to San Jose. Fullerton said she hopes that games like these will bring more people out.

She is also trying to get the football team to reduce the practice time athletes spend in pads during the spring. Injuries increase because new players trying to make the team "are out there beating up each other."

At the Jan. 19 meeting of the Downtown Working Review Committee, Fullerton expressed concern that one of the routes being considered for a future BART extension into downtown San Jose would require the destruction of 10th Street Garage.

Free Tay-Sachs screenings to be given

By Rob Neill
Daily staff writer

Tay-Sachs disease, a genetic disorder that kills children but can go undetected in the parent that passes it on, will be screened for Feb. 14 and 15.

The test takes five minutes and is free of charge. It is sponsored by Student Health Services and several student organizations.

The test will identify whether or not the person is a carrier. Carriers are healthy people, but if they want to have children with another carrier the child runs a 25 percent chance of being a Tay-Sachs child.

The disease causes a build up of fatty material in brain cells during infancy. Symptoms include blindness, paralysis, and convulsions.

There is no treatment. Death results in two to four years.

One in 150 people is a carrier. Jewish

"If we find that someone has a positive, we can give them some counseling if they plan to have children — options such as adoption, or just inform them of the risks"

—Oscar Battle,
health educator

people are especially prone to carrying the disease, with one in 30 being a carrier.

Oscar Battle, a health educator with Student Health Services, said that all students should be tested.

"Many students don't know their genetic background from even 20 years, you just can't say 'I'm not Jewish, I'm not worried,'" said Battle.

A small blood sample will be done

for the test, results will take several weeks.

"If we find that someone has a positive, we can give them some counseling if they plan to have children — options such as adoption, or just inform them of the risks," Battle said.

Pregnant women may not take the test.

Gina Dyen, a resident adviser in Joe West Hall who will be helping with the

testing, said students need to be educated about Tay-Sachs.

"It's a dangerous disease, but I'm a (health education major) and I hadn't even heard about it," Dyen said.

"If I didn't, I'm sure most students don't."

Battle also is calling on faculty to assist in Tay-Sachs education. In a recent press release he asked that instructors allow a speaker from SHS to give a 15 minute slide presentation.

The testing on Feb. 14 will be in the Student Union Umuunum Room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Joe West Hall lounge.

Testing on Feb. 15 will be in the Umuunum room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Other sponsoring organizations are the Pre-Med Student's Association, California Nursing Student's Association, and the Jewish Student's Union.

Campus Club Day to take place

Ice cream social is among festivities

By Denise Reynolds
Daily staff writer

For those commuter students, and for those who live on campus and still are not involved, there is an abundance of organizations at SJSU out there to be discovered.

And with more than 200 clubs on campus, the Inter-Organizational Council and the Associated Students are hoping to increase awareness of the variety of clubs that are available for students to join.

Thus, the IOC and the A.S. created Club Day, to be held on Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Club Day is the inspiration of Cindy Resler, chairwoman of IOC, who organized three similar events at Foothill Junior College.

"Club Day is an opportunity for students to see the clubs on campus. It's for the students," Resler said.

More than 40 clubs are scheduled to participate in Club Day, which will be held in the art quad, across from the Student Union, or on Seventh Street.

Each club will set up a display table where they can hold fund-raisers and membership drives. The A.S. will judge the club's displays and award a trophy to the most creative table.

Free ice cream sundaes will be served, starting at 11:30 a.m., to students with their student body card.

IOC is designed to assist clubs at

SJSU, and to get them involved in campus events.

Leadership workshops and fund-raising activities are also included in IOC's goals for the clubs on campus.

"IOC is an information network to unite clubs," Resler said.

If Club Day is a success, the IOC plans to hold the event each semester, following the Add-Drop period. The sponsors of Club Day hope to "encourage more student involvement" at SJSU, and to "unify the school," Resler said.

The IOC was re-instated last semester in an effort to increase communication among campus organizations. The A.S. originally attempted to unify such groups in the spring of 1987, when it passed an act initiating the IOC.

Life and the Arts Slam the Door Softly

—Review of the upcoming production by the SJSU Theatre Arts Department.

"Father of Reggae"

—Joe Higgs headlines a reggae benefit concert for African Awareness Month in the Student Union Ballroom, Feb. 16.

Flashback

—Dennis Hopper is a notorious prankster and Kiefer Sutherland an FBI rookie star in this new movie from Paramount.

—see Page 6

SPARTAN

FORUM

Editorial

Student apathy starts at the top

Finding someone on campus who could name the members of the Associated Students Board of Directors would be next to impossible.

In the past five months, seven of the board's 12 members have resigned. These are the students we voted into office to represent us. The reason they gave for leaving was the inability to devote enough time to their responsibilities as directors.

They had other priorities.

Three of the four directors who resigned last week had served on the board or on a committee before this academic year. At the least these directors should have known what serving on the board involves.

All the directors made a conscious decision to run for office, citing a desire to get involved and serve the students.

Do they believe they were able to serve their constituents in one semester?

And how well will their replacements serve the students they claimed to want to serve if they are thrust into action at mid-semester?

Students are often accused of being apathetic, of not caring how or where their fees are being spent. But that apathy is more prevalent in the board than in the student body obviously.

Last semester, directors were consistently late or absent from meetings. The board was often forced to postpone important business because there were not enough members present to vote on an issue. The board couldn't even agree on a time to hold the meetings.

Two directors resigned, and their positions remained unfilled until the last meeting of the fall semester.

Everyone realizes that campaign promises are empty, but the students of SJSU at least deserve a board that can follow through enough to finish their terms.

If students don't have a board they can count on, how can they not be apathetic?

Other Viewpoints

The Westerly (R.I.) Sun on the federal budget

It is such a joy to see that the 1991 proposed federal budget does not resemble one put out by Ronald Reagan that it is tempting to say the first all-George Bush budget is good enough.

It isn't, not nearly.

In a government budget, when the economic assumptions are too optimistic, the deficit leaps wildly ahead. The rosy Bush budget low-balls inflation in 1991 at 4 percent and is really pushing it when it forecasts a 3.3 percent increase in the GNP.

If the Office of Management and Budget is off by only 1 percent in its projection for the increase in the Gross National Product, the projected \$63 billion deficit jumps \$18 billion.

The national debt will cross the \$3 trillion mark this year. Interest payments on that debt now eat up 14 percent of all tax dollars. The Bush budget has not done enough to slow this catastrophic misuse of our money.

The Santa Fe (N.M.) New Mexican on the peace dividend

Recent polling data confirm that three out of four Americans believe the end of the Cold War should lead to cutbacks in military spending, producing a "peace dividend."

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Being medium solves a lot of problems

REPORTERS'

FORUM

BY LARRY SALISBURY

I was standing in one of those miserable movie theater food lines recently. You know, the kind where you wait for 10 minutes to pay big bucks for some stale candy, cold popcorn and flat Coke.

There isn't a whole lot to do in these lines, but once in a while you catch a particularly interesting conversation.

I heard one that night which struck me as odd.

It was the guy in front of me, with the pink high tops and green pants, talking to the girl behind the counter. "Give me a medium Coke, a medium Junior Mints and a medium popcorn," he said. "After all, I'm just a medium kind of guy."

My first reaction was, "You're just an idiot, and my movie is starting so hurry up. By the way, nice shoes." On second thought though, he was probably just flirting, but I think he made a good point.

If a few more people in the world realize that they are just as medium as a guy with pink shoes and green pants, we would have a lot less problems.

Sure, some are more powerful than

others, or more intelligent or stronger, but there are things about everyone to like and dislike. Some people are good at some things, others are good at other things. That makes everyone more or less medium.

Much to the chagrin of SJSU President Gail Fullerton, our school is just as medium as the next university.

We don't charge too much, we've got some good teachers and some bad ones, some good students and some bad ones. Believe it or not, even some good administrators and some bad ones, but we're really not very unique.

Even those two superpower leaders, Bush and Gorbachev, are really just two medium guys looking for a medium ground between two different philosophies. There weren't any instant solutions, but hopefully some common

ground was found to start the process of peace between two countries.

All celebrities, whether presidents, athletes, or musicians are just as medium as the average person. They make more money, but there's more to life than money. They've got problems too.

There are too many people trying to be rich or powerful while not realizing that there really isn't a whole lot of difference between them and everyone else.

They will all die eventually and it won't have mattered a whole lot. Most people are forgotten pretty quickly and those that aren't probably have more to hide than to be proud of.

It's all right to succeed. As a matter of fact, it's an obligation to do the best with what you've got.

Just don't forget how little difference there is between everyone. Maybe you have some pink shoes too.

Larry Salisbury is a Daily staff writer.

Letters to the Editor

UPD sting operation lauded

Editor,

This is in response to Patrick Nolan's Campus Voice that appeared in the Feb. 5 issue of the Spartan Daily.

It's too bad that Mr. Nolan wasn't writing for a short story fiction contest - he would have won. By the time I read about the possibility of being face down in the mud and handcuffed by the University Police Department officers, I had to deal with the fact that we may be in a Russia-type state even though that categorization may not fit any longer.

So, Mr. Nolan would like to see a "sting" operation by UPD officers that deals just with drugs and (lord knows SJSU is famous for this) "arms dealers."

I'm sorry if Mr. Nolan feels that backpack thieves and bike thieves are not worthy of attention. For every backpack a Mr. Nolan turns in - someone else doesn't.

In 1989 I had two bikes stolen from campus racks. The total value of both was more than \$500. Knowing that a "sting" operation trying to lure a bike thief into action was being used makes me, and others, happy. No criminal was caught but just as a good-hearted citizen like Mr. Nolan is aware of "sting" operations, so too is someone whose intention is for their benefit. They will be aware that it's not going to be as safe as it once was.

I think that UPD Sgt. Lowe should be lauded for trying to attack the problems we have at SJSU like bike, book, and parking permit thefts instead of just going for the drug busts, arms dealers and gun toting criminals.

If you have nothing to hide, then being stopped and questioned about the backpack you picked up shouldn't make you irate - it should make you thankful that it's just that much harder for thieves to succeed.

Mr. Nolan, I hope you don't think I'm attacking you - it's only the non-fiction logic attempt you tried to make. To me, it came out as fiction, entertaining and well written.

Matthew D. Anderson
Senior
Journalism

UPD sting targets thieves

Editor,

San Jose State University is located in a large urban area. Many of the problems associated with the big city are here, including crime. One of the goals of the University Police Department is to lower the success rate of those who come here to prey on the campus community.

On Friday, Feb. 6, the UPD conducted undercover operations involving some 22 people from this department and security personnel from the library and bookstore.

The target of the operation was property theft. The campus news media was invited with the intent of appraising the university community of UPD's attempt to safeguard the property of those who work or attend school here.

Other Viewpoints

The West Central Tribune, Willmar, Minn. on the Soviet Union

A few years ago, it would have been unthinkable for Americans to be rooting for the success of a leader of the Soviet Union. Now, amid rumors of his impending demise, we are hopeful that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev can fend off internal political attacks and achieve his economic and political reforms in the Soviet Union.

It's a wonder that it took so long for a failed ideology to succumb to reality. The Soviet Union is and will continue to be a military superpower, but economically, it's a basket case. Outside of warfare, military might can maintain political dominance only so long. In order for power to be lasting, it must include economic strength.

If the communist hard-liners fear war as much as we do, then there may be hope for Gorbachev. He must buy time in order to gain political support for reform. It will be a long and painful process. Changing from a rigid, centrally controlled economy to a market economy has been compared to changing planes in mid-air.

If the Soviet people are patient, reform will come. Meanwhile, Big Macs might tide them over, and even when their appetites for a higher standard of living they will enjoy in a more democratic society.

The Telegraph, Nashua, N.H. on the Soviet Union

Mikhail Gorbachev has allowed the changes in the Soviet satellites to happen by refusing to send the Soviet troops to beat back popular demands for change.

A demonstration in Moscow over the weekend, huge by Soviet standards, also was met without a punitive crackdown by the army or secret police.

That augurs well for the elimination of the constitutional clause that guarantees the Communist Party will always have the upper hand in Soviet affairs.

A multi-party system may not solve all problems, as Gorbachev has warned, but it would bring new people and new ideas into government.

Herald-Journal, Spartanburg, S.C. on Angola

The current offensive by Soviet-backed forces in southern Angola is a serious breach of the ceasefire agreement. This violation should underscore the lesson that, despite all the happenings in the U.S.S.R., the United States must remain vigilant everywhere.

Our State Department should insist that the Angolan government and the Soviet Union stop the fighting immediately and return to the negotiating table to reinforce the agreement already reached in that beleaguered section of Africa. We also should demand completion of the Cuban withdrawal.

The American goal should remain nothing less than free elections, a democratic government, and a permanent peace.

The Waco (Texas) Tribune-Herald on U.S. troops in Panama

Vice President Dan Quayle's trip to Latin America and the Caribbean was a worthy gesture but was doomed from the start. Instead of easing hard feelings over the invasion of Panama, the trip gave Latin leaders a fresh opportunity to display resentment against the United States that seems always just beneath the surface.

The leaders of Mexico, Venezuela and Peru found it "inconvenient" to receive Quayle. So he went to Panama, where he was welcomed, and to Honduras and Jamaica, where all he heard was, "Get the troops out of Panama."

Some troops from the invasion force remain in Panama because Panamanians want them there. The remnants of ousted dictator Manuel Noriega's police force and army must be reorganized before the nation can take responsibility for its own security. That will take more time.

The present leaders of Panama are the same ones chosen in free elections last May, which is good enough for the Panamanians but not good enough for the rest of Latin America. They refuse to recognize the government that took power with American help.

How all this concern for Panama managed to stay bottled up during the brutal, corrupt, Noriega years remains a mystery.

The United States must remove the last invasion troops from Panama as soon as possible but cannot do so yet. Until the troops can leave, we will have to put up with the resentment aimed this way from the south - and take most of it with a grain of salt.

Philadelphia Daily News on German reunification and the United States

The East Germans, despite 40-odd years of rhetoric, are talking seriously about reunification with West Germany, a thought that can't fail to cause a twinge among people familiar with the German fondness for marching through their neighbors' homes armed to the teeth and feeling mean.

It makes a lot of sense for the East Germans.

West Germany, after all, is a wildly successful capitalist state that also maintains layer upon layer of social benefits, along with intelligently generous spending on infrastructure items like education. East Germany would be foolish not to hitch its rickety wagon to that three-pointed Mercedes-Benz star.

Hmmmmmm.

Looking at the way things are working out here, especially as President Bush and Congress keep dithering with the deficit, our industry spirals downward and our branches of government compete only over who can give the most to the already rich, an idea glimmers.

Why don't we unite with the West Germans?

Or allow ourselves to be acquired, appalling as it seems to have the Germans be "white knights"? They can handle our invasions of small countries and our finances.

We can feed them hamburgers.

Editorials

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

Letter policy

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters to the editor. All letters may be edited for grammar, libel and length. The writer's name, class level, major and home phone number (not for publication) must accompany all letters. Letters may be delivered to the Spartan Daily newsroom in Walquist Library North 104 or the Student Union information desk.

Column policy

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

Wilson calls for EPA funding

Promises to fully support Coastal Commission, agency

(AP) — Gubernatorial hopeful Pete Wilson, dramatically rejecting the policies of fellow Republican George Deukmejian, promised Saturday to fully fund the beleaguered Coastal Commission, take pesticide controls away from farmers and create a new state Environmental Protection Agency.

Wilson, in a detailed speech at the 17th annual symposium of the Planning and Conservation League, said if elected he would use the governorship as a "bully pulpit" to pressure the Legislature — and the public — to support environmental safeguards. Wilson's comments marked his most comprehensive environmental statement thus far in his quest for the governorship, and reflected his continuing efforts to distance himself from Gov. Deukmejian on key issues.

"I not only want to be governor, but I intend to be California's environmental czar," Wilson said, adding that he

wished to see ultimate state environmental regulatory power rest with the governor's office. "I do not want to see the Balkanization of gubernatorial authority," he said.

As described by Wilson, his "California" would be a sort of environmental superagency with responsibility for virtually all environmental regulatory functions over air, water, toxics, the coast, wildlife habitats and wetlands.

Wilson, California's junior U.S. senator who earlier served 11 years as mayor of San Diego, is virtually unopposed in his campaign for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in the June primary. The two principal Democratic contenders, former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and state Attorney General John Van de Kamp, were also scheduled to address the environmentalist group.

Van de Kamp, according to an advance transcript of his remarks, also

sought the PCL's support, and called on environmentalists to back his "Big Green" environmental initiative, a complex measure that would require a gradual phase-out of pesticides known to cause cancer and of chemicals that deplete the ozone layer. It would also limit offshore oil drilling and require oil spill prevention planning. The proposal has not yet qualified for the ballot, and needs 372,178 signatures on petitions by March 23.

"I committed myself and my campaign to making sure that, whatever happens to John Van de Kamp, that initiative, that vehicle for change, will be on the ballot next fall," Van de Kamp said.

Feinstein, in remarks prepared for delivery to the PCL on Sunday, Sunday, called for the creation of a state Growth Management Commission, similar to the Coastal Commission, declaring that "responsible growth management must be the number one priority of state government." Feinstein said she would create such an agency "within the first 100 days of my administration."

Last week in Los Angeles, Feinstein

Resignation of top developer good for Apple, report says

(AP) — Analysts said a report Wednesday of the planned resignation of Apple's Computer's chief product developer, who had served as the company's visionary since the departure of founder Steven Jobs, could be welcome news for the industry's second-largest personal computer maker.

"They've got to make a change. I's painful, but it's got to be done," said Paul Gillen, executive editor of Computerworld, an industry news weekly.

"In the long term it's going to be positive because what Apple needs is a shakeup," he added. "They need people at the top who can make decisions and get products out the door."

The Wall Street Journal reported in Wednesday's editions that Jean-Louis Gasee, 46, who has headed Apple Computer Inc.'s new products development for the past five years, will leave the company within the next few weeks.

Apple representatives would make no immediate comment.

The paper said John Sculley, Apple's chief executive officer, had pressured Gasee to accept a demotion.

Just last week, Allan Z. Loren, who

'They've got to make a change. I's painful, but it's got to be done.'

— Paul Gillen,
Executive editor
of Computerworld

had headed Apple's domestic sales division, was forced out of the company, which has suffered from slow growth for a year.

Apple has come under increasing criticism from its legions of stalwart users for not developing a low-cost new model of the Macintosh and for introducing an expensive portable Macintosh last year after considerable delay.

Both Gasee and Loren had once been considered possible successors to Sculley, and their apparent fall from prominence comes as Apple fiercely tries to keep ahead of the competition, which is trying to develop technology comparable to the Macintosh's easy-to-

use graphics system.

Gasee's departure will leave a "giant hole" in the management of the company, said Bruce Lupatkin, an Apple analyst at Hambrecht & Quist in San Francisco.

But while it will be difficult to replace the flamboyant executive — who often wore an earring and once cursed at a reporter's question during a news conference — Lupatkin said it would not be impossible.

"Since Jobs' departure (in 1985), he had been promoted as the individual responsible for the company's vision, but if you look at what's he's delivered, I don't think there's a great loss in vision," Lupatkin said.

During its latest quarter, Apple suffered an 11 percent decline in profits from the comparable period a year ago. It was the third consecutive quarter the company had experienced a decline in both revenue and profits compared to the year before, with most of the problems centering on Loren's division, the company's largest.

'I not only want to be governor, but I intend to be California's environmental czar.'

— Pete Wilson,
California senator and
gubernatorial hopeful

also proposed extending California's three-mile off-coast limit to 12 miles as a means of limiting off-shore oil drilling.

"Only with the control of our coastline can California take an active lead in the fight to prevent off-shore oil drilling," she said.

Extra UC campuses put on hold

The University of California may have difficulty getting funding for three proposed campuses if it comes to the Legislature one proposal at a time, according to Assemblyman Stan Statham.

Statham, R-Redding, is one of nine legislators who have signed a letter to Board of Regents Chairman Roy Brophy critical of a map dividing the state into northern, central and southern regions.

Statham also sent a similar letter to UC President David Gardner.

UC officials have said each of the three regions will get a campus and regents are scheduled to announce Feb. 15 which region will be the first.

As the boundaries are drawn, the central region is the only area without a UC campus, which Statham said appears to favor its selection next week.

Budget limitations have created concern that only the first campus will be built in the near future, causing a scramble among the regions to be first, he said.

"The map is basically silly. It's creative map-drawing, to say the least," Statham said. "When you come to the Legislature with just one area, there's political problems."

Statham said UC ought to build three new campuses simultaneously.

SJSU Today

Students get access to publication

Access, SJSU's student magazine, is looking for concise, well-researched articles by free-lance student writers for their spring 1990 issue.

Feature articles between 2,000 and 3,000 words as well as 700- to 1,300-word articles on departments such as campus, people, entertainment, city and sports relevant to SJSU and the surrounding area are needed.

Ideas should be submitted no later than Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. to:

Dr. Harvey Gottliffe, Publisher
Access Magazine
Dept. of Journalism and Mass Communications
Walquist Library North
San Jose, CA 95192-0055

Or dropped in the Access box in WLN 104.

All writers will be notified of rejection or acceptance.

YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

SJSU's Moss Landing Marine Laboratories received a one-acre land-grant from the Chevron Corp. that will go towards rebuilding the lab which suffered major damage during the Oct. 17 earthquake. Before any new building takes place, the damaged labs must be demolished and rebuilt. Currently, there are no plans as to what the new land will be used for. Students have been working out of temporary facilities in Salinas since the earthquake. Money that will be used to rebuild the lab will be coming from the Federal Emergency Management Agency but no exact amount has been settled on.

Kappa Sigma fraternity members, forced out of their house after the Oct. 17 earthquake, are still waiting for city approval to repair their house on S. 11th Street. April 15 has been set as a tentative completion date and as the day members can move back in. A licensed contractor was called in after the earthquake to clean up the asbestos in the house and eventually left only the supporting beams standing. Some of the members have been living and conducting their meetings at another house on S. 11th Street.

Two SJSU industrial design majors have been accepted as interns at the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit. Phil Frank and Nate Cervantes will be leaving this week to work in Ford's Advanced Concept Design Center. Frank and Cervantes are the first SJSU students to be selected as interns.

The Ford Motor Co. has also donated \$45,000 to the SJSU industrial design program to go toward the purchase of new equipment in the program's computer graphics lab.

Scott Laxier, an SJSU environmental studies major, has put pressure on the Fairmont Hotel in downtown San Jose to install recycling bins for bottles. Laxier works as a banquet bartender at the hotel.

For the Record
In an article dealing with the accident at Seventh and San Fernando streets, Julia Liang was incorrectly referred to as the county manager of the University Foundation. Liang is the accounting manager for the foundation.

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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE STUDENTS: First general meeting, noon, Wahlquist Library North Room 610. Call 286-8184 or 924-8769.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Co-op Orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Interview Preparation, 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Career Resource Center Tours, 2 p.m., Business Classroom 13. Call 924-6030.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Professor Ken Kramer on "Why Be Catholics?" 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Center. Call 298-0204.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunches, noon, Administration Building Room 223. Call 924-5930.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Information table, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of the Student Union. Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Student Council Chambers. Call 257-6050.

CHI PI SIGMA: Open house/pledge initiation, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m./7:30 p.m., Chi Pi Sigma House (23 S. 10th St./Spartan Chapel. Call 998-9113.

ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE: First general meeting of the semester, 4 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 268-2604.

PHI CHI THETA: First general meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

SPARTAN ORIOCCI: General Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

AIIESEC Orientation Meeting, 5 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 292-4705.

PHYSICS SEMINAR W.R. Johanson on "Magnetic Cooling in Rare-Earth Compounds," 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251. Call 924-5267.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center (lower level).

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Planning meeting for current semester, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 268-1411.

G.A.L.A. (GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL ALLIANCE): Elections for officers; Speaker: Dr. Wiggys Sivertsen, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 236-2002.

FRIDAY

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Valentine's dance, 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. Call

248-7838.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Career Resource Center Tours, 2 p.m., Business Classroom 13. Resume II: Resume Critique, 12:30 to 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6030.

MECHA: Orientation, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 307. Call 275-8033.

MARKETING CLUB: Second annual brown bag seminar, 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., S.U.

Guadalupe Room. Call 281-3161.

SPARTACUS: General Meeting, 11:30, S.U. Almaden Room. Call 241-7567.

SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCE CLUB: Int'l Folk Dance Class, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. (teaching), 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. (Requests), Women's Gym, Spartan Complex, Rm 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

PRE-MED CLUB: First meeting of spring semester, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall (Room 345).

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UNLV too much for young Spartans

Morrison starts 4 freshmen for first time in SJSU history

By Mike Moeller
Daily staff writer

Monday night the men's basketball team learned its limitations after they faced off against the ninth ranked UNLV Runnin' Rebels. The Spartans fell to the Rebels 105-69, the worst loss for the team this season.

The loss dropped SJSU to 5-15 overall and 2-9 in the conference.

The "Runnin' Rebels" are currently 10-1 in Big West and 17-4 overall.

UNLV continues to lead the conference by a half game over New Mexico State.

"We are not in the same league as them, they are a great team," head coach Stan Morrison said. "We don't have the team to compete against their talent, size, skill, or experience. They are a considerably better team than we are."

The loss was the sixth in a row for the Spartans, four out of the last five have been by 10 points or less.

"Some people are mediocre but we always come together as a team," said SJSU senior center Kenne Young, when referring to the team's moral after the loss to UNLV.

Morrison said that the team was not satisfied with their effort.

"The team has its heads down. They are embarrassed by the loss, I think that we all are embarrassed," Morrison said. "The thing that we will need to do is pick ourselves up and come out swinging against Utah State."

The team has taken it on the chin a lot, but their best quality is that they're always able to come back. While winning is tremendously important, feeling good about your game is more so. I don't think the players feel too good about their game."

By starting four freshman, the first time in the school's history, the team seemingly was outclassed by the Rebels. UNLV features one of the most powerful front lines in the country with forward Larry Johnson, the 1989 Junior College Player of the year, All-American candidate, center David Butler, and former Olympian 1989 Big West Player of the Year Stacy Augmon. They were just too much for the Spartan front line.

Surprisingly, Morrison said that SJSU was not intimidated by the Rebels, but rather that UNLV took them

'We are not in the same league as them, they are a great team. We don't have the team to compete against their talent, size, skill, or experience.'

— Stan Morrison,
Spartan head coach

out of their game plan and simply beat them in every department.

"They (UNLV) took us hard to the boards and were able to make a lot of easy follow-up shots," Morrison said. "They also took us out of our motion and used a strong pressure defense against us, they are simply a better team than we are."

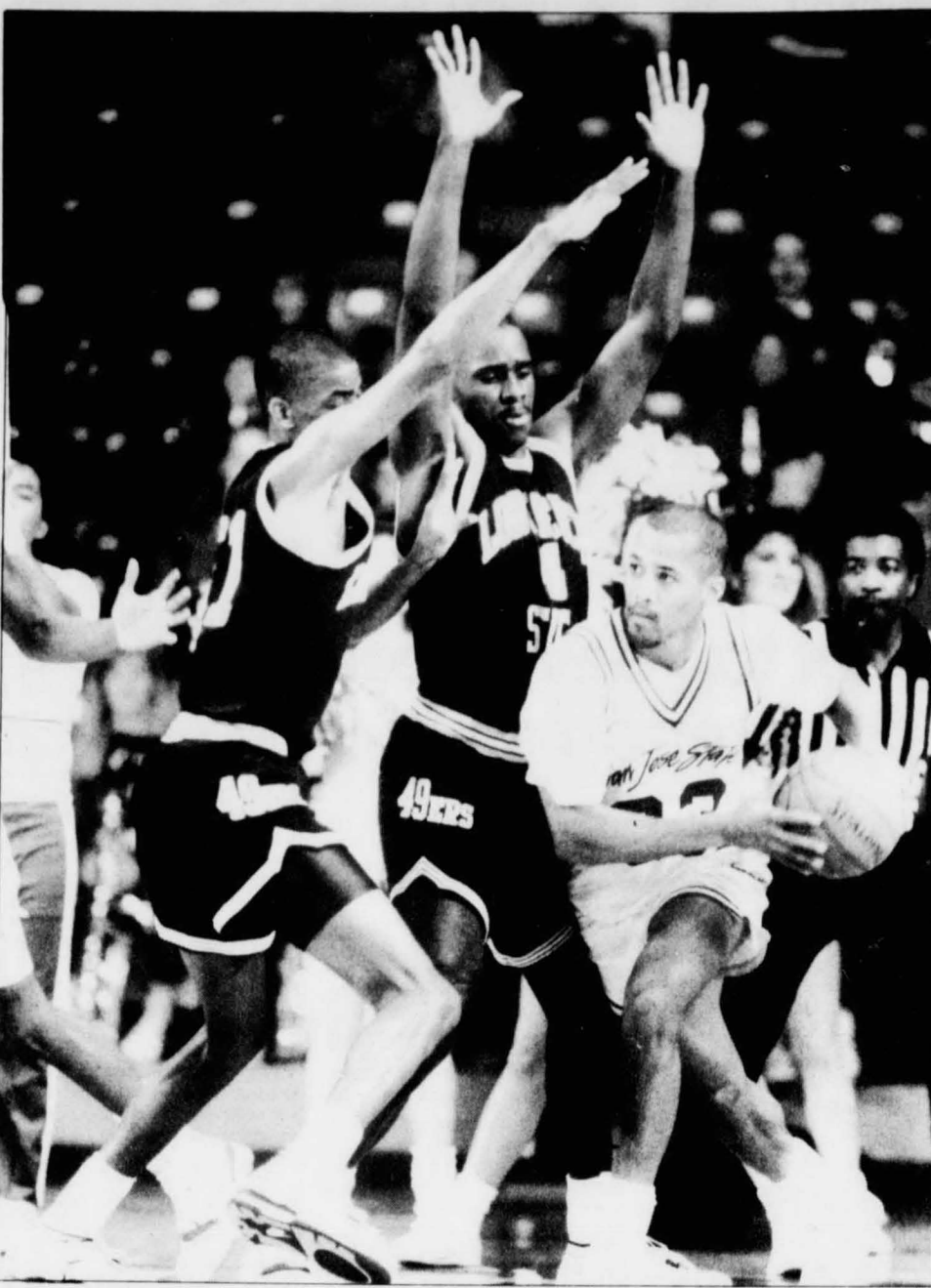
Senior center, Kenne Young did not start in the game because of a missed practice on Sunday. Replacing him, freshman Kevin Logan made the most of his starting job pulling in 15 rebounds and scoring 16 points for the Spartans.

"Kevin played a great game, grabbing all of those boards and hustling the way he did really impressed me," Morrison said.

Logan reflected on his attitude toward the contest: "I was pleased with my game but it didn't really matter in a blowout like this. We're trying to keep a positive attitude. I personally learned a lot watching UNLV rather than watching myself play against UNLV."

According to Morrison, Young did not intentionally miss Sunday's practice, it was just an inadvertent mistake. Young still sat on the bench when the opening whistle blew because of Morrison's rules about missed practices.

Immediately following the game, Young was flown to Oakland to have his nose rebroken and set. Young fractured his nose after taking an elbow from Fresno State point guard Bijou Bali during the Spartans' Jan. 29 contest against the Bulldogs. Young said before leaving for UNLV that he seriously doubted that the injury would prevent him from missing any future games.



Junior guard Troy Batiste scored 16 points in the Spartans' 105-69 loss to the Runnin' Rebels. Batiste is the team's leading scorer in Big West play with a 15.1 average per game.



Marcia Lepler — Daily staff photographer

Freshman forward Kevin Logan goes up for a jump shot against Cal State Fullerton.

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Basketball's Top 25

Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 4, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Missouri	21-1	1,617	1
2. Kansas	22-1	1,561	2
3. Arkansas	19-2	1,438	3
4. Duke	18-3	1,364	5
5. Georgetown	17-2	1,337	6
6. Syracuse	16-3	1,281	7
7. Michigan	16-4	1,113	4
8. Connecticut	19-3	1,073	13
9. UNLV	16-4	1,061	12
10. Purdue	16-3	1,013	8
11. LSU	16-4	94	14
12. Illinois	16-4	866	11
13. Oklahoma	15-3	854	9
14. La Salle	16-1	795	15
15. Louisville	16-4	739	0
16. Georgia Tech	14-4	634	17
17. Minnesota	15-4	566	19
18. Oregon St.	17-3	499	21
19. UCLA	15-4	450	16
20. Loyola Marymount	17-4	376	20
21. Xavier, Ohio	17-2	298	23
22. Arizona	14-4	276	24
23. Michigan St.	17-5	257	-
24. St. John's	17-6	208	18
25. Indiana	14-5	147	22

Other receiving votes: New Mexico St. 118, Alabama 88, North Carolina 58, Brigham Young 29, N. Carolina St. 18, Texas 12, Idaho 6, Clemson 5, Louisiana Tech 5, Ball St. 4, Colorado St. 4, E. Tennessee St. 3, Providence St. 3, Holy Cross 2, Virginia 2, Iowa 1, James Madison 1, Memphis St. 1, Southern U. 1, Wright St. 1.

Sierra Nevada ski resort conditions

Associated Press

Here are current conditions at ski resorts in the northern portion of the Sierra Nevada, as provided by the California State Automobile Association.

- Alpine Meadows — 9-12 inches new, 5 1/2-foot base, machine groomed and skier packed powder, 11 chairs, no snow boards
- Badger Pass — 6 inches new, 4 1/2-foot base, powder and packed powder, five chairs
- Boreal — 10-12 inches new, 6-8-foot base, powder and machine groomed packed powder, six chairs day and two chairs night
- Diamond Peak — 4 inches artificial, 3-5-foot base, packed powder and machine groomed, six chairs
- Dodge Ridge — 6 inches new, 4-5-foot base, powder and packed powder, seven chairs and four surface lifts
- Donner Ski Ranch — Trace of new, 5-7-foot base, machine groomed and packed powder, four chairs
- Echo Summit — No report
- Heavenly Valley — 3-5 inches new, 4-5-foot base, powder and machine groomed packed powder, tram, 16 chairs and three surface lifts

L.A. Raiders move to Sacramento is tied to Giant's anti-ballpark campaign

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Mayor Anne Rudin says she will ask the City Council to reconsider its support for bringing the Raiders football team to Sacramento if any evidence of wrongdoing is found among the plan's main backers.

"If there were evidence of illegal action on the part of any members of the Sacramento Sports Association, I would ask for a reconsideration of the \$50 million franchise fee," she said Tuesday.

She told The Sacramento Union that "the public would be outraged" if the offer remained after wrongdoing was uncovered.

"However, we don't have any evidence of that yet and I'm not going to rush to judgment," she added.

The San Francisco district attorney has subpoenaed developer Gregg Lukenbill of the SSA and others in an investigation of possible illegal contributions made to the campaign that opposed building a new ballpark for the Giants.

Lukenbill admitted last week that he had asked a Woodland businessman to make a contribution to the anti-ballpark campaign. He had earlier denied any involvement.

The city's 90-day commitment on the franchise fee to attract the National Football League team to Sacramento runs out Feb. 28. The council would have to vote then to extend the offer.

State campaign laws require all con-

tributions above \$1,000 made in the last 16 days of an election to be reported to election officials within 24 hours. The district attorney's office is investigating allegations that the campaign committee opposed to the ballpark did not report some contributions.

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos has also made allegations that those involved in the anti-ballpark campaign hid the source of campaign contributions, an illegal practice known as "money laundering."

The San Francisco grand jury will interview Lukenbill and several others beginning Monday.

Spartan baseball team destroys Pioneers 16-1

The Spartan baseball team defeated Cal State Hayward 16-1 on Wednesday afternoon in a game that was played a day late due to a rain delay.

Results were not available at press time. Further results will be available in Friday's edition.



The Black Engineering and Science Students Association (BESSA) is hosting its 16th Annual Job Fair at the Oakland Hyatt Convention Center on Saturday, Feb. 10th, 1990, from 9-12pm and 1-4pm. Employers will be seeking applicants both in technical and non-technical fields. Please bring resumes and dress appropriately. For more info call (415) 642-1326.

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President Bush Today

Protesters greet President in S.F.

Bush seeks support for defense plans

LIVERMORE (AP) — President George Bush visited one of the nation's few nuclear weapons research labs Wednesday as part of a Western swing seeking public support for his defense plans, as hundreds of demonstrators gathered to protest a variety of issues.

After visiting Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and speaking to the lab's staff, Bush helicoptered to San Francisco about 50 miles to the northwest, then drove to the San Francisco Hilton, where he was to deliver a luncheon speech to the Commonwealth Club.

Outside the hotel, a makeshift stage was set up in the middle of a blocked-off street at one entrance, with a banner reading, "We demand money for jobs, housing and AIDS."

Music blared as demonstrators espousing a variety of causes marched and chanted. Many were angry at the government's policies in Central America and the recent military action in Panama.

Police Capt. Thomas Murphy estimated the crowd at 600. There were no arrests.

Jose Quintana, a Mexican citizen living in San Francisco, said he came to protest "Bush's invasion of Panama and the military games he's playing with Central America."

"He's talking about democracy but the invasion of Panama is not about



Laura Chun — Daily staff photographer

Bush greets media in San Francisco before leaving to Lawrence Livermore Lab

democracy." At one point, the crowd set afire a large likeness of Bush's head, and others tossed paper and fabric U.S. flags onto the blaze.

Bush arrived at San Francisco International Airport under a brilliant blue sky at 8:41 a.m. PST. He was greeted by a delegation of local officials, including Mayor Art Agnos of San Francisco and Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson.

After a brief round of handshakes, Bush boarded Marine One, a dark green helicopter, for the short ride to the lab, a focal point for the Strategic

Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars.

At Livermore to greet him were about 100 demonstrators, including protesters from Greenpeace, who gathered long before his arrival on an icy morning.

After chanting and yelling at Bush as he arrived, the demonstrators quickly packed up and left. As Bush departed later, about a dozen kindergarten students and their teachers watched, chanting, "We want the president."

Dozens of signs, bearing slogans such as "No Star Wars" and "Who

Gave The Orders To The Colonel?" were in sight at the rural lab.

"I just hope we can let him know that there are a lot of people here in the community who don't support what they're doing here at the lab," said Tim Dymond, 22, of Berkeley, a member of the Alameda County Nuclear Free Zone Committee.

Dymond was dressed in a white radiation suit, with a sign that said "radioactive" with a line slashed across it.

"I'm helping to support the idea of a nuclear free Alameda County," said Tom Lawrence, 75, of Berkeley.

Bush responds well to issues, EPA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's top environmental adviser said Wednesday the president is "responding very well" to the challenges of global warming despite complaints from environmentalists of inadequate leadership from the White House on the issue.

William Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, defended Bush's speech to a global warming conference Monday, in which the president called for more research before specific commitments are made to reduce so-called "greenhouse" pollution.

"The speech that was delivered was first rate," Reilly told a congressional hearing. He said that while he was not directly involved in writing the speech, "two-thirds to three-fourths" of the suggestions he submitted to the White House were incorporated in the final draft.

The remarks reportedly were toned down by White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, who has expressed concern that efforts to reduce global warming might cause severe economic disruptions.

"I think the president is responding very well to the major problem we have" on the global warming issue, Reilly told the Senate Government Affairs Committee.

Reilly appeared before the committee to endorse bipartisan legislation that would elevate his agency to a Cabinet-level Department of the Environment.

The Bush speech before the 60-nation Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change on Monday was the president's most broad-ranging to date on his views of what should be done about the expected warming of the Earth as a result of increasing pollution, especially carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels.

Environmentalists immediately denounced the remarks.

"There was more talk in the speech about economics than the environment," said Daniel Becker of the Sierra Club,

calling the president's remarks "a gross disappointment."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a frequent critic of the administration's environmental record, accused the president of "moving as slow as molasses" on concerns by many scientists that man-made pollution accumulating in the atmosphere threatens to significantly warm the earth by the middle of the next century.

"What we're hearing is talk of another year of waiting. I expected a lot more concern about the (global warming) problem," said Rafe Pomeroy of the World Resources Institute.

Bush, speaking to the 60-nation Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, said, "Our policies must be consistent with economic growth." He complained that in some areas of the debate over the greenhouse effect, "politics and opinion have outpaced the science."

"Our goal continues to be matching policy commitments to emerging scientific knowledge — and a reconciling of environmental protection to the continued benefits of economic development," the president said, promising to convene a White House conference on global warming in the spring.

James Tripp, a lawyer for the Environmental Defense Fund, said Bush failed to demonstrate "the political will necessary to make the United States a leader in the effort to prevent global warming."

But Tom Lambrix, head of the Global Climate Coalition, an industry group, called Bush's view of global warming "an appropriate balance."

"We need a better understanding of the economic and social implications of dealing with global warming," said Lambrix, director of government relations for the Phillips Petroleum Co.

The United Nations-sponsored conference of technical experts is meeting to work on a proposed treaty to deal with global warming.

Economy is good, Bush says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday the United States is in "excellent economic health" and will experience "strong, sustained economic growth" for the foreseeable future.

Bush offered the rosy assessment in the first annual economic report he has submitted. A summary of the message was released at the White House after Bush signed the document at an Oval Office ceremony.

The report broadly spells out the economic principles that Bush said will guide his administration.

After dispatching the report to Congress, Bush left on a three-day trip to the West in an effort to boost public support for his \$292 billion defense budget amid demands from Democrats for steep spending cuts.

In his report, Bush said, "Our excellent economic health will allow us to build on the successes of the 1980s as we prepare for the next century."

"I am confident that the United States can enjoy strong, sustained economic growth and use the fruits of that growth to raise living standards, solve longstanding problems, deal with new challenges and make the most of new opportunities," Bush said.

The president said that since the end of the 1981-82 recession, the United States has experienced the longest peacetime economic expansion in history, with the creation of 20 million new jobs.

"The containment of inflation during this long economic expansion is a milestone in postwar U.S. history," the summary said.

"Despite our successes," Bush said, "we cannot be satisfied with simply sustaining the strong record of the 1980s. We must improve on that re-



Kelly Davis — Daily staff photographer

cord, deal with inherited problems and meet the new challenges and seize the new opportunities before us."

He said his primary goal was "to achieve the highest possible rate of sustainable economic growth."

Bush pledged to try to reduce government borrowing by slowing the growth of federal spending. He said economic growth would raise revenue to balance the budget and then reduce the national debt.

Star Wars Initiative addressed

LIVERMORE (AP) — President Bush visited a Strategic Defense Initiative research lab Wednesday and declared that a missile defense shield in space "makes sense more than ever before."

Bush made the pitch for Star Wars in a speech prepared for delivery to workers at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories, the nerve center of both the Star Wars research effort and nuclear weapons work.

The White House also announced Bush has invited West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to Camp David on Feb. 24-25 to discuss East-West issues and the prospects for German unification.

Peace protesters interrupt speech

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peace protesters infiltrated a million-dollar Republican fund-raiser for gubernatorial hopeful Sen. Pete Wilson and repeatedly heckled President Bush, interrupting a speech on military might.

Bush was shouted down twice by women protesting U.S. involvement in the El Salvador's ongoing civil war.

"You are killing children in El Salvador," one of the women screamed at the president, who looked startled. "You profess to be a man of God!" shouted another.

As security guards led the women away, Bush remarked, "This is pretty tough." The audience then applauded.

Other protesters criticized the president's handling of the AIDS epidemic.

"The killing has to stop. What are you doing about AIDS? You're killing us," said one protester who was quickly led out of the Century Plaza Hotel ballroom before the speech.

Moments later, another protester stood up and said, "George Bush, I have AIDS. What are you doing, George?"

Wilson, who hopes to succeed fellow Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, was in Washington and did not attend the \$1,000-a-plate GOP fund-raiser.

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A new door opens for SJSU drama student

By Deborah Kerr
Daily staff writer

Fulfilling a need to fit-in, SJSU drama student T. Rusty Randolph has just student-produced and directed his third campus play, "Slam the Door Softly" — a woman's coming-of-age story by Claire Booth Luce.

"When I first came here, I was the only Black drama student. They couldn't cast me in roles because they were all white roles," said the 24-year-old Royce Hall resident adviser.

"I almost withdrew from school. But, Janey Scott, the department head, said, 'don't

SPARTAN

Life & the Arts

just sit around and complain...Do something about it!" So I did," Randolph continued.

So, he did.

He set about producing his first, short, one-act, two-cast-member play, "Steelbirds,"

in Spring which received rave reviews by his fraternity brothers from Delta Chi, even though most of them didn't understand what it was about.

Along came his second play, "Vanities," last semester, which was about three women and the natural evolution of their long-time friendships.

Randolph said producing these short plays has not only aided him in accomplishing necessary drama lab units, but also proves a valuable example for other fledgling drama students.

"A lot of students want to direct plays, but it's a lot of work," he said. "We should do more productions. On the average, I see about 20 drama stuents around here. There's about 70 to 80 enrolled!"

"It's great for people in the department to continue working, because there's too many students and too few parts," said Jeffrey Draper, drama student and lead character in "Slam the Door Softly."

It's not as hard to do as one would think, said Randolph, who manages to maintain his 3.58 G.P.A., while carrying 15 units, working

at the Spartan Shops, participating in fraternity events, and supervising his residence hall.

He already has his next play in the hopper, "Private Wars," by James McClure, about three Vietnam veterans in a V.A. hospital which he will produce in March. Moreover, he has cast two more productions to be spread out through the remainder of the semester: "Lunch Hour," and "Baby with the Bathwater," he said.

"Hopefully, by the time I graduate, I'll end up in the main theatre," he said.

'Slam the Door Softly' mixes humor with intimate moments

By Deborah Kerr
Daily staff writer

Drama student Kimberly Mohne said she had trouble sympathizing with the lead character she portrayed in T. Rusty Booth's 30-minute student-produced stage production of "Slam the Door Softly" by Clare Booth Luce.

Staged in 1970, Mohne played the part of Nora, a housewife-come-of-age, who decides the only way to pursue any personal accomplishments is to leave her husband of 10 years, and her two children.

"The separation is hard to deal with," she said. "I had trouble finding sympathy for her. But, the more I talked to people about it, I found out there were more people out there like her than I thought.

They'd say things like, 'I'd leave my husband in a second'."

Given her personal feelings and the minuscule two-week rehearsal period, it's no wonder she wasn't able to add real emotion to her long, state-of-the-female's-plight monologues.

During the back-to-back citings

Jeffery Draper deserves special praise for his convincing portrayal of the shocked husband who just learned he's losing the 'perfect wifey.'

from texts and famous persons, her voice lacked the inflection necessary to convince us she felt what she said.

True, the two stars had to work against time. While her reasoning may have seemed convincing two decades ago, it now seems extreme, especially since younger marriages are more liberated these days, and women are more selective in who and why they marry.

Mohne's co-star Jeffery Draper, who played the incredulous husband, deserves special praise for his convinc-

ing portrayal of the shocked husband who just learned he's losing the 'perfect wifey' he took for granted for so many years.

He also deserves praise for his accurately-portrayed confusion in the face of the famous quotes his wife spewed forth from what were then called 'women's libbers' and her criticism of Freudian's theories about women.

Even though her reasons to leave are not convincing for the '90s, there were some humorous lines, such as when Nora said in exasperation, "When there's something wrong with me, the first thing you think about is the condition of my uterus. When something is wrong with you, should I ask, 'Is something wrong with your prostate gland?'"

Another funny line was, "Widowhood is one of the few fringe benefits of marriage."

All things considered, including the dim lighting in the cozy University Theatre, the mellow background music of Helen Reddy, and the proximity of the actors in the close quarters, made for an intimate 30 minutes of inexpensive theater.



Shannon Slamon—Daily staff photographer

In the student-directed SJSU play, 'Slam the Door Softly,' Thaw, played by Jeffrey Draper, tries to convince Nora, played by Kimberly Mohne, not to leave him.

'Flashback' offers social commentary as well as laughs

By Tamara Thompson
Daily staff writer

The recently released film "Flashback" is not just a look back at the '60s generation, but a modern social commentary that looks ahead as well.

The story makes some valid points while keeping the audience thoroughly entertained and laughing throughout.

The movie stars Dennis Hopper ("Easy Rider," "Blue Velvet," "Hoosiers") as Huey Walker, an old hippie radical who became a living legend by pulling a practical joke on Spiro Agnew and then escaping from the FBI in the '60s.

Kiefer Sutherland ("The Lost Boys," "Young Guns") plays the part of '80s special agent John Buckner, who is assigned to bring the recaptured Walker from San Francisco to Spokane, Wash. for trial on the old charge.

"The problem is that you really like me and just won't admit it," Walker tells Buckner after they first meet. That turns out to be true, but surprisingly, it



works both ways.

Although the two have personalities that are as opposite as black and white, the juxtapositioning of the characters works well.

Buckner is conservative, law-abid-

ing, clean and materialistic. Walker is radical, carefree, unkempt and almost spiritualistic.

The built in conflict here provides most of the fresh humor in the film.

As it progresses, the characters

change and get a view from the other's perspective.

Buckner, whom we later discover is really named "Free," finds the need to travel and be free of the constraints of modern life.

Walker gives up his radical lifestyle and is riding in a limousine by the end of the story.

The changes take place mainly because of what the characters learn from each other.

Each character discovered the part of his life that had been missing because he rebelled against it.

Perhaps more interestingly, this film serves as a social commentary in a larger sense about both the '60s and the '80s.

In the '60s, people rebelled against conformity. In the '80s, they rebelled against the values of the '60s and shifted toward conformity.

In one of his lines, Hopper tells Sutherland that "the '60s are to the '80s what the '80s will be to the '90s."

That alone causes one to think about how the decade of the '80s will be

viewed in times to come. It even suggests that another counter-culture revolution may be on the horizon.

This film shows how important the generation gap can be in shaping lives to different ends.

Carol Kane's "Maggie" helped bring Sutherland's and Hopper's characters to their completion.

She played the part of an old friend of Buckner's hippie parents.

After 20 years, she still lived on the Oregon commune where Buckner was raised.

Almost too coincidentally, the pair seeks refuge at the old commune when, on their journey, they are being chased by a corrupt sheriff.

Maggie was the catalyst for both Buckner and Walker to sort out their own priorities.

Her eyes shimmered with some sort of special knowledge or insight as she guided Sutherland and Hopper through footage of home videos on the commune.

In a touching moment, we see Sutherland cry hard as he remembers the

peaceful and simple life he left behind.

It was during this segment that Walker too realized his need: to publish his book and settle down.

"Rebellion is a young man's game," Walker tells Buckner near the end of the film.

The musical accompaniment to the film was well chosen and corresponded well to the mood or theme of the scenes.

A wide sampling of '60s music was offered, including snippets from the Rolling Stones, Lou Reed, Steppenwolf, Bob Dylan and Credence Clearwater Revival.

The most fitting was "White Room" by Cream during a chase scene on a train near the end of the film.

Perhaps the only thing missing was a piece from the Grateful Dead. Considering the way the movie was promoted, and even the title, the viewer almost expects to hear some Dead.

There were times when it would have been appropriate and the group's music was conspicuously absent.

Even still, the musical choices served to emphasize the spirit of the '60s.

Aussie compilation has ups and downs

By Randy Robertson
Daily staff writer

First it was the America's Cup. Then came Paul Hogan, Fosters' lager, and "Young Einstein."

Well mates, now comes a new surge of music from Australia.

These six new bands are not the first from Australia, but they are featured on "Roo Arts presents...Big Music From Down Under," a demo recently release by PolyGram Records.

The best of the bunch is definitely The Hummingbirds. The song "Get on Down" is the same style heard from R.E.M., but without the politics. "Get on Down" has a great modern rock beat which grows on you more

and more each time you hear it. The main verse, "I'm getting down, because I'm not going down anymore," is repeated frequently but not overdone.

"Heart" by Tall Tales and True has a sound heard often by U2. The song is fast-paced and borders on rock/modern rock, much like the older U2 sound. At one point the singer repeated "whoa/yeah, whoa/yeah" much like when Bono works the crowd.

Another modern rock tune is "Minibar of Oblivion" by the Trilobites (Try-low-bytes). The lead singer yells at intervals and is backed by repeated low-key chorus and occasional burst of loud music. Faith No More comes to mind when listening to the Trilobites.

The other three songs on the release are a cut below the first three. "Memories memories" by Crash Politics is mostly instrumental

with a synthesized sound. "Green Heart" by Martha's Vineyard is almost a folk song with its slow haunting beat. The women's vocals are intertwined with all sorts of bells and noises mixed eerily in the background.

The last song, "Thank You...Goodnight" by Sean Kelly has a slow modern rock sound. About the only words are thank you-this, thank you-that, goodnight-this and goodnight-that. He said goodnight to practically everybody but John-Boy.

Watch for The Hummingbirds to possibly make it big. Tall Tales and True and the Trilobites also have sounds worth listening to. As for the others, it's "G'Day" and back to Aussie land for them.

Reggae musician Joe Higgs, regarded as the "Father of Reggae," will be one of three acts performing at a special concert on Feb. 16 to commemorate African Awareness Month.



Rock group The Rise plays big to small crowd

By Mark Smith
Daily staff writer

Paul Kreutz, lead singer and guitarist of the Rise, ran around the stage at the Club Oasis in San Jose while grinding out a wild guitar solo.

The Rise shared the bill with the Raging Marys and the Frontier F---ng Wives, at the KSJS sponsored music event Jan. 31.

The turnout was disappointing, but the intimate gathering was treated to a barrage of excellent rock and roll.

Based in Redwood City, the Rise captivated the sparse audience with its earthy, streamline brand of rock and roll.

Its sound is a down-home rock-a-billy type

with a hint of past influences such as P.I.L. and Big Country. Fusing these two types of sounds creates quite a bit of excitement.

Not only are the group's members, who are all graduates of Palo Alto High School, good musicians, but the Rise's songs have a conscience.

Kreutz, also the main song writer, is heavily influenced by Native American culture and the experiences of Native American oppression.

Most of the Rise's album, "Fortune's Ride," has songs dealing with Native American ceremonies, such as the song "Eagle Dancer," or past American oppression demonstrated in the Gabrielsque "Trail of Tears."

The Rise incorporated a lot of new material into its show, and finished its set with a different '80s updated version of the Hendrix classic "Purple Haze."

The Rise, now touring the Western United States, will be on the road until the second week of March.

On a different note, the outrageous Frontier F---ng Wives finished an exciting evening with its drunken, lewd and loud impression of a rock band.

The Wives mixed their own original songs with a climax of unorthodox covers of rock "classics."

Their original songs had intriguing themes.

Higgs heads reggae lineup

By Denise Reynolds
Daily staff writer

Day-O! The sounds of reggae will come alive in the Student Union Ballroom Feb. 16 to help celebrate African Awareness Month.

Headlining the concert is Joe Higgs. Touted by his publicists as the "Father of Reggae," Higgs is best known for his influence on The Wailers, Bob Marley, Peter Tosh and other reggae greats.

Opening for Higgs is the South Bay favorite, Uprising, followed by the Bay Area's own Zulu Spear. Uprising, a popular local reggae band, plays frequently at clubs in Los Gatos.

February has been designated as African

Awareness Month at SJSU. The purpose of this month is to "raise awareness of the contributions of blacks to the American way of life," said Naida Kendrick, marketing director of the Associated Students Program Board, which is sponsoring the concert event.

Reggae music was chosen "to highlight a form of black culture that has become popular," said A.S. Concerts Director Rob Kolar.

According to Kolar, the response to the concert has been very positive.

The A.S. Program Board is "re-experimenting with the students to find out what kind of music they're interested in," Kolar said.

The reggae concert with Joe Higgs is Feb. 16, at 9 p.m., doors open at 8 p.m. Student tickets are \$8 in advance and at the door. General admission tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.



Malcolm Bilson will perform at SJSU on Feb. 10

Publicity Photo

S.J. Beethoven Festival spotlights Malcolm Bilson, famed fortepianist

By Lisa Cuellar
Daily staff writer

Malcolm Bilson, internationally acclaimed fortepianist, is coming to SJSU.

Introducing a series of concerts and lectures as a part of the 1990 San Jose Beethoven Festival, Bilson will be performing a solo fortepiano recital at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 10, in SJSU's Concert Hall.

"He is the most famous fortepiano player in the country. He's an extremely exciting performer and he's playing famous pieces like the 'Moonlight Sonata,' which most people have heard of," said William Meredith, director of the Beethoven Center at SJSU.

Bilson's recital will include Beethoven's "Moonlight

Sonata," Bagatelles, "Opus 33," Haydn's "Sonata in G, H.XIV:39" and Mozart's "Sonata in C, K. 309."

Fortepiano, defined "loud-soft," is an ancestor of the piano. "It was much weaker than the modern grand as we know it today, so a lot of compositions of Mozart and early Beethoven were played on this instrument," said Professor John Delevoryas of the music department.

Bilson is the dean of the American fortepiano school and a performer on the modern piano as well. A member of the music faculty at Cornell University, Bilson has presented solo recitals all over the United States and Europe.

"It's a great opportunity for SJSU students to hear someone as internationally famous for only \$6. He's doing the same concert in San Francisco for \$19," Meredith said. General or non-student admission is \$12.

Concert Preview

At the top of the charts; music

Associated Press

POP SINGLES:

1. "Downtown Train," Rod Stewart
2. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You," Michael Bolton
3. "Pump Up the Jam," Technotronic
4. "Two to Make It Right," Seduction
5. "Everything," Jody Watley

6. "Just Between You and Me," Lou Gramm
7. "Free Fallin'," Tom Petty
8. "Opposites Attract," Paula Abdul
9. "Another Day in Paradise," Phil Collins
10. "I Remember You," Skid Row

Source: Cashbox magazine

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Campus music club is on rocky ground; seeking new members

By Lisa Cuellar
Daily staff writer

If you've ever wondered who's behind all the diverse concerts blasting from the Student Union Amphitheatre around noon, meet The Association of Rock 'n' Roll — before it's too late.

The club may be headed for extinction as it embarks on its fourth semester since Kaydon Coburn and Roy Recio founded it in the fall of 1988.

"It's the only music club on campus, and if it dies, it's a crying shame because music is such a big part of our lives and people don't realize it," said Coburn, president of the club and the only remaining original member.

The primary purpose of the club is to promote musical awareness on campus, unite music lovers and provide opportunities for its members to gain experience in organizing and

promoting concerts, Coburn said.

The problem is with the actual number of club members, a core group of five.

Coburn said he devotes eight hours a day to the job of being club president. Coburn is moving on after this semester so the frantic search is on for a new president.

"It could benefit anybody that wants to get involved in the business of music," said Coburn of the position.

"I'm doing it for my own satisfaction," he added.

Since Coburn is a journalism major who wants to specialize in entertainment writing, the club has helped him make music industry connections that could help him professionally as well.

Although commitment to the club is not high in terms of numbers, Coburn is optimistic about student in-

volvement.

"You could say everybody that comes to our shows is involved. That could be upwards of 300 people. You could say that 50 bands are involved."

"One of the problems we've had is the overtones that rock 'n' roll carries with its name. A lot of people have their own definition of rock 'n' roll," said Coburn. He said the club is open to all kinds of music.

"We haven't had one hard rock show yet. This will be our first one (Wrecking Machine)."

Upcoming shows include Wrecking Machine on Feb. 28, New Recruits on March 14, Colorwild on March 28, Love Shake Tornado on April 10 and Bug on April 18.

Two other shows may be added to the semester if extra funds are available.

Norris will pay for friends funeral

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Martial arts movie star Chuck Norris said he will help a couple of international kick boxing champions pay for their son's funeral. The teen-ager was killed over the weekend in a gang-related shooting.

Sonny Rodriguez, 16, was shot in the chest while riding with friends in a car in suburban Sylmar in the San Fernando Valley on Saturday, police said.

His parents, William "Blinky" and Lilly Rodriguez are champions in kick boxing, an Asian sport that allows the use of feet as well as fists.

Norris said this week that he was a family friend and personally knew the youth.

"He was a real good athlete," Norris said. "Blinky and I trained together and Blinky was always hurrying off to his son's football games."

"They were a very close family and very religious. I lost a brother in Vietnam, so I can understand how it feels," he said.

Norris said he will contribute to a trust fund to cover funeral costs. A benefit kick-boxing event at the Hollywood

Palladium also will help pay for the funeral.

"I feel very fortunate I have the support of so many people," Blinky Rodriguez said.

Sonny Rodriguez was unarmed when he was shot once in the chest about 1 a.m. Saturday, police said. Rodriguez was learning to drive a manual transmission in a friend's car at the time.

Three young men in a 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass pulled up beside the auto, shouted gang slogans and one fired a handgun.

Seven Second Delay



Funhouse



Aaron Malchow

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Wilder on crutches



Julie Lynn Rogers — Daily staff photographer

Todd Wilder, a freshman advertising major, elevates his broken leg while studying. Wilder is the lead singer for Inca Inca, a local Reggae band that will perform at the Cactus Club this weekend.

Tourists spending more in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, foreign visitors are spending more in the United States than Americans are spending overseas, the Commerce Department reports.

The United States gained a \$450 million travel surplus last year, Commerce Undersecretary Rockwell Schnabel said Monday.

And Don Wynegar, research director for the department's U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration, said the surplus is projected to reach \$1.5 billion this year.

Foreign visitors spent \$34.3 billion in the United States in 1989 while Americans spent \$33.9 billion abroad. American and foreign travelers spent an identical \$8.7 billion getting to their destinations.

The USTTA said the nation's record travel deficit was posted in 1985, when it climbed to \$9.4 billion. It attributed the turnaround to foreign travel to the United States growing twice as fast as Americans' overseas travel.

The USTTA is forecasting a 6 percent increase to 40.7 million foreign visitors this year and a 7 percent gain to

'Domestic and foreign travelers together spent \$350 billion in the United States last year'

—Rockwell Schnabel, Commerce Undersecretary

43.4 million in 1991. By the year 2000, Schnabel said, there are expected to be 67 million foreign tourists spending a projected \$89 billion in the United States.

Neighboring Canada and Mexico, as might be expected, had the largest share of visitors to the United States in 1989, a combined 64 percent — 15.2 million from Canada and 9.3 million from Mexico, Wynegar said.

They were followed by 3 million Japanese tourists and 2.2 million British visitors.

Schnabel said the greatest growth in

1990 is expected from Mexico, with an 11 percent increase to 10.4 million visitors. Overseas arrivals, he said, are projected to grow by about 8 percent and Canadian arrivals by 2 percent.

Overseas markets with the largest potential for continued growth include Japan, Britain, Australia and Sweden.

"While arrivals from Japan and the United Kingdom seem to be slowing slightly, averaging 9 percent growth per year, growth from Australia and Sweden is expected to average 14 percent annually in 1990 and 1991," he said.

Schnabel described the tourism industry as "many different parts making up the largest service industry in the world."

"In fact, we are a \$2 trillion industry worldwide, employing over 100 million people or one out of every 16 people in the world's workforce," he continued.

In the United States, Schnabel said, the travel industry is the second largest employer after health services, employing nearly 6 million people.

U.S. drinks better wine

'80s was mixed decade for American wine sippers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. wine drinkers ended the '80s sipping brands far better than the jugs they started with, in a frenetic decade that found national wine consumption up and down, and the industry crying and cheering at the same time.

"It was a decade of extremes, contrasts, for the wine industry," top wine economist Jon Fredrikson said in an end-of-the-decade report to the annual Wine Industry Technical Symposium.

At the close of the 1980s, and still going strong, the "silver lining" of American wines was the premium varietal segment costing at least \$3 a bottle. White zinfandel was the star, far ahead of the red premiums and pacing large increases in chardonnay production from 1982 to 1984.

In California last year, better wines accounted for 28 percent of sales, but 58 percent (about \$1.1 billion) of reve-

nues. Premium California wines scored historic successes in the 1980s.

Jug wines, selling these days far cheaper than mouthwash, accounted for 72 percent of sales, but only 42 percent (about \$810 million) of revenues.

The 10 years started on a high note, Fredrikson said.

White wine sales were booming. Jug wines from the Central Valley rode the rocket. Wine coolers and imports were about to pull off unprecedented performances.

Rich vintners worried there would not be enough grapes to meet the mid-'80s demand. In fact, some already were going to Brazil and Chile for the grape juice they would bottle behind winery labels from California and New York State.

Experts predicted wine-shy Americans, who mostly prefer beer as their alcoholic beverage, might finally accept

wine. It didn't happen.

Fredrikson went on, "In this environment, many of us in the industry looked forward to a brilliant decade of healthy growth in the 1980s," said Fredrikson. "Forecasts prepared by major banks, publications, industry analysts, strategic planners, and all the most knowledgeable people indicated that wine shipments would double by 1990. The range was anywhere from 800 million to 1.2 billion gallons by the end of the decade."

It was not to be. The white wine boom of the 1970s fizzled. While population rose 10 percent, U.S. annual per capita consumption failed to keep up and dipped to 2.09 gallons, down 2 percent from 1980.

At the same time, wine consumption rose by 8 percent.

Fredrikson blames cancer warnings, bottle warning labels, publicity on drunk driving, the anti-alcohol movement, the health-fitness movement, and rising retail prices for the per capita dip.

Showy displays of wealth

HONG KONG (AP) — Walk into any 7-Eleven store in this British colony, look past the Slurpee machine to the liquor selection and start counting: chances are up to a dozen brands of French cognac will be on display.

Welcome to Hong Kong, where prosperity and an obsession with status blend to create what may be the world's capital of conspicuous consumption.

Cognac flows like water, luxury cars jam the streets, pricy portable telephones are the rage and droves of people spend small fortunes on flashy wristwatches.

"There's a lot of ostentatious display among Hong Kong people ... because the achievement of wealth is such a driving force in people's lives," explained S.K. Cheong, head of marketing for Television Broadcasts Ltd., the territory's No. 1 television station.

A recent international survey conducted by the marketing firm Backer Spielvogel Bates Worldwide found that nearly half of Hong Kong people say owning expensive cars and jewelry are important goals.

Only one-third of Japanese and one-quarter of Americans surveyed felt the same way.

Here are the stats that tell the story:

—About 12 percent of the private

cars on Hong Kong roads are Mercedes-Benz, which cost from nearly \$40,000 to more than three times that amount, according to C.P. Moore, managing director of the local dealership.

"As far as we know, that is the highest penetration on Earth" for Mercedes, he said.

Nearly 1,000 Rolls Royce luxury automobiles, which can cost almost \$400,000, cruise the local streets, giving this tiny British colony of 5.7 million people the "highest concentration of Rolls Royces in the world," said Russell Blythe, sales and marketing manager of the Hong Kong dealer.

Nearly 50 brands of wristwatches, most of them among the priciest on the market, were advertised on Hong Kong's four television channels last year.

Bulgari, an exclusive Italian manufacturer of jewelry, has two stores in Hong Kong and eight for the rest of the world. The most popular Bulgari watches cost about \$4,500 but are often out of stock here.

About 100 fur retailers are listed in the 1990 telephone book of this subtropical city, whose climatic claim to fame is stifling heat and humidity for much of the year.

—About 70,000 handheld portable

telephones, which generally cost \$1,500 or more, have been sold in Hong Kong, although pay phones and community phones are ubiquitous.

—Per capita consumption of cognac is widely believed to be the highest in the world, with 357,000 cases of brandy entering the colony last year, or slightly more than one bottle per person age 20 or older.

Shelves of neighborhood food stands often are stocked with bottles priced at \$200.

In explaining such sales, local analysts note that the rapid growth of Hong Kong's export-led economy in the past decade made millionaires of many local entrepreneurs and left countless other people with money to spend. The low business and personal tax rates in the colony have ensured a high level of disposable income.

But the thirst for status, or "face," among the local Chinese appears to be the main driving force behind the colony's consumption.

But for now, capitalism and conspicuous consumption remain very much alive in the territory.

"I see it as a beauty of Hong Kong rather than a minus," said James J.S. Wong, host of the popular late-night talk show "No Restrictions Tonight."

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Repair

From page 1

jects, said Louis Messner, assistant vice-chancellor of budget planning.

"First crack out we try to take care of health and safety problems," he said. The items accumulated by CSU's under this category, special repairs and projects have grown to about \$100 million. "The back-log is continuing to mount," he said.

Funds for maintenance are "the last to go into the budget and the first to come out," said Messner. Grants are first priority when it comes to the budget, followed by the faculty budget. Even the legislature "sees it as a lower priority too," he said.

Number one priority on SJSU's list is the boiler system that controls that central heating for the campus. The boilers are more than 20 years old, and the cost to maintain the system is approximately \$300,000.

The maintenance budget doesn't increase, Qayoumi said. His department has to submit all special repairs and maintenance projects to the chancellor's office, where they are reviewed and prioritized. But, everything depends upon the size of the budget. For requests that are made by the CSU campuses, they only receive about 20 cents for each \$1 they ask for, said Qayoumi.

With immediate problems, like the leak in Hugh Gillis Hall, Qayoumi can only hope for an increase in the budget next year, he said.

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