

Spartan Daily

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1990

Seminar to focus on AIDS

By Larry Salisbury
and Jamie Pitts
Daily staff writers

Health Center officials hope spending a day with celebrity and community role models will help SJSU minority students learn to talk openly about AIDS.

SJSU will host a conference on March 29 titled "AIDS and People of Color," aimed at educating minority youths who are at greater risk of contracting AIDS because of their lifestyle, said Oscar Battle, SJSU health educator.

"Traditionally, AIDS has been treated in a clinical sense," Battle said. "You can either learn through trauma or through fun."

The conference will feature celebrities such as Jo Marie Payton-France from the TV sitcom "Family Matters" and Marc Allen Trujillo, host of "Nosotros Now," a cable TV show in Los Angeles. Lou Gossett, Jr. and Ben Vereen also are considering attending but have not yet confirmed.

Also participating are California State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos and Manuel Valerio, aide to state Sen. Alfred Alquist as well as Jim Walters, Associate Students vice president.

The day-long conference will have a variety of activities. Included will be a 17 minute ballet written about AIDS, several panel discussions, singers and some recorded messages from celebrities unable to attend, said Victor Becker, a conference coordinator.

"We want them to have a good time and get the message while they're having a good time," said Conference Coordinator Maureen Haley.

Battle thinks the down-to-earth approach will appeal to students who have already been bombarded with AIDS information.

"The bottom line is, how do we get a message to adolescents? How do we get them there," Battle said.

"We put (information) all in a little cup and tell people to protect themselves from AIDS," students

See AIDS, page 5



Brian Wong, Joyce Monioka, and Matt Wong participated in a candlelight walk through Japantown commemorating the anniversary of the in-

ternment of Japanese peoples into concentration camps during World War II. Above right, candles were lit for the procession.



Shannon Slamon — Daily Staff Photographer

Japanese recall war internment

By Kevin J. Weil
Daily staff writer

To the solemn beat of taiko drums, more than three hundred people walked silently through Japantown Monday night holding candles of remembrance to commemorate the internment of Japanese during World War II.

The candlelight procession was part of a program, The 1990 Day of Remembrance, to mark the day in 1942 that President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066.

This order authorized the military to remove citizens and non-citizens from military areas.

The Nihonmachi Outreach Committee, a Japanese American community organization based in San Jose, sponsored the annual program to commemorate the event that led to the internment of more than 120,000 Japanese Americans.

The committee is active in the

movement for re-dress of victims — the campaign for legislation for official apologies from the government and \$20,000 to the individuals incarcerated or their families, according to member Susan Hayase.

"For three years the government never brought charges against them," Hayase said, "yet seven of the 10 bills of rights were violated."

"We were not given fair trials. We were unable to defend ourselves. We were not charged of any crime and we had no freedom of expression," she said.

Congressman Norman Mineta was one of four members who came to speak to the organization and played a key role in obtaining the \$500 million that was finally approved in 1988.

"President Reagan could have gotten the \$500 million," Mineta said. "President Bush did no better. It was the grass roots efforts

See REMEMBER, page 5

African Awareness

Civil Rights leader addresses crowd

By Nick Fisher
Daily staff writer

Students, families and faculty members filled Stanford University Memorial Auditorium Monday and would not budge from their seats until they saw Rosa Parks.

"You are part of history," said John Rickford, linguistics professor, in a tribute to Parks. "And this day will become part of the personal history and family lore of each and every one of us here today."

"Rosa Parks," we'll say. "Yeah, I knew her. I remember the day back in 1990 when I saw and heard her myself."

Parks, who celebrated her 77th birthday two weeks ago, sparked the Montgomery Bus Boycott and invigorated the Civil Rights Movement Dec. 1, 1955, when she refused to give up her bus seat to accommodate white passengers.

The bus driver asked four black passengers to move to the back of the bus. Three complied; Parks remained.

Taylor Branch describes the incident in his book "Parting the Waters."

"She spoke so softly that Blake (the bus driver) would not have been able to hear her above the drone of normal bus noise. But the bus was silent."

Thirty-five years later, the estimated 1,200 audience members were silent.

Parks still spoke softly with perhaps the same polite, Southern drawl that told the bus driver she would not relinquish her seat.

"All the sacrifices I made were not in vain," Parks told the audi-

'This day will become part of the personal history and family lore of each and every one of us here today.'

—John Rickford,
Stanford linguistics professor

ence.

"I hope I will always be a person that is strong enough and spiritual enough to have faith and carry the message wherever I am."

Parks spoke for only five minutes because she had to catch a plane home to Detroit, Michigan.

Rickford said that Parks is relevant to everyone in the 1990s for the model she set in standing up to something she felt was wrong.

"Few of us will be giants like Martin Luther King Jr. and Nelson Mandela, but we all have opportunities to make a stand at some point in our lives."

Rickford acknowledged one such example in the audience: C. W. Roddy.

Roddy has stood up to drug dealers in her East Palo Alto community and has since been threatened with her life. On New Year's Day, drug dealers opened fire on her home and injured her. Since then, the Guardian Angels have been protecting her and were with her in the audience.

See TRIBUTE, page 5

Rec Center tightens security

By Denise Reynolds
Daily staff writer

Problems with security have forced Rec Center officials to crack down on the entrance of students and members into the center's facilities.

Students and non-members switching cards and students forgetting their identification and sneaking past Rec Center security are recurring incidents, said Rec Center Manager Cathy Busalacchi.

Concerns over security problems were addressed at the Student Union Board of Directors meeting, Feb. 13, by Coni Harding, student-at-large. According to Harding, the entry staff "had not checked her card" several times.

The policy for using the center's facilities requires that a picture

Meeting addresses problems

identification from SJSU with a current fee sticker be presented upon entry, said Beverly Tucker, entry staff personnel of the Rec Center.

However, when the entry staff is busy, students "cut through," Tucker said.

"I've seen it done many times. I've seen people walk by without getting asked to show ID," said Harding.

Passing identification to non-members is also presenting problems for the center's staff. Some entry staff members have even seen students openly exchanging student body cards just outside the

entrance.

Recreation Supervisor Sven Eastwood was forced to confront a student who used a friend's ID. Because the ID was bent it was recognized by the entry staff as being previously used by someone else. When approached, the student admitted the switch and was asked to leave.

The entry staff is being very strict this semester. "They are doing it to protect this building, this is (the student's) building," Busalacchi said.

According to Harding, since the SUBOD meeting, security has "tightened up."

SJSU student Chris Guardino, a frequent user of the Rec Center, agrees that the security has tightened this semester. "I have gotten past them before, but not this semester," Guardino said.

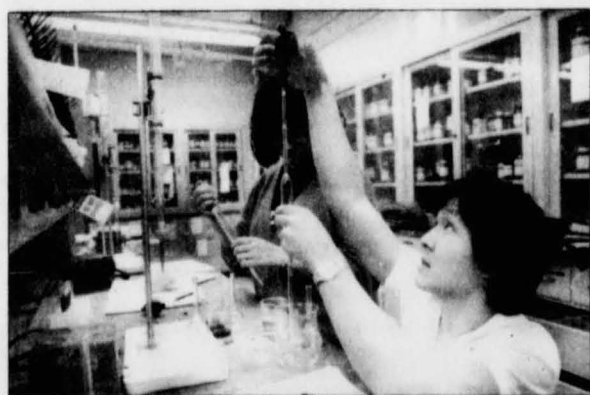
Entry staff is strictly checking for ID's. "It's like going to a bar, you have to have an ID," Tucker said.

While most students who use the center say they feel the entry staff is not too strict, Guardino disagrees.

"People will forget their ID's once in a while, but they (entry staff) act like you're sneaking out of jail," she said.

Busalacchi hopes that in the future the use of bar codes to help identify current students and a turnstile at the entrance will eliminate the present security problems.

Flouride tests



Marcia Lepler — Daily Staff Photographer

Eric Chen and Jennifer Quan experiment with different flouride levels in their environmental engineering class.

Talking at great lengths, instructors to set record

By Mike de Give
Daily staff writer

Just this once, it's OK to yawn in class. Instructors tend to be lenient about these things when they lecture at 3 a.m.

In fact, students are encouraged to bring pillows and sleeping bags when the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society holds its 26-hour Lecture-A-Thon Feb. 23-24 to raise scholarship money and to set a new world record.

The honor society has lined up 52 SJSU professors to lecture on such diverse topics as ozone depletion, Confucianism and superconductivity. Through sponsors it hopes to raise up to \$1,000 for a presidential scholarship for out-

standing minority achievement, said Arthur Jue, president of the Phi Kappa Phi executive board.

To keep things interesting, the lectures are designed to be entertaining as well as educational, Jue said. One professor, he said, will arrive for his lecture on the "ultimate teacher" dressed as Confucius himself.

Still, Jue admits, in the early morning hours he may need a little more stimulation to stay awake.

"About 1 to 4 a.m. I might be there physically, but in spirit I don't know where I'll be," said Jue, who plans on attending the entire event.

Jo Whitlatch, 46, associate library director and member of the

See LECTURES, page 5

SPARTAN

FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Policy does not make it easier

Editor,

This letter is in response to a cartoon that appeared in the Jan. 31 issue of the Spartan Daily. The cartoon depicts a character who is thinking about applying to college although he has no education. Another character asks what makes him think he can get in, to which the character answers, "underrepresented minority."

This cartoon implies that people with no or little education can get into college simply because they are a "minority." In so doing, the cartoon questions the qualifications of "minority" Chicano/Latino, African-American and Asian/Pacific Islander students who attend SJSU and other universities.

The author of this cartoon shows a lack of understanding of the struggles that "minority" students have had to go through in order to achieve higher education. The message is: "You don't deserve to be here so why don't you go back to the barrios where you belong." Rather than attacking the author's obvious racist attitudes however, I would like to point out a few things about the policy of affirmative action that he indirectly attacks.

Affirmative action is an institutional attempt to correct the institutional racism that minorities have faced for hundreds of years in this country. Affirmative action does not guarantee "minorities" the right to an education. Any "minority" student knows that he or she must work twice as hard to even have a chance of achieving the level of education that non-minority students take for granted. Affirmative action is only a partial attempt to eliminate some of the glaring inequalities that exist in a society where education is still highly segregated.

"Color blind" admissions only works in a society where everyone is starting out at the same level. However, most "minority" students attend schools in the inner city, which are highly overcrowded, have few resources and which don't expect their students to succeed. Suburban schools, which have many more resources, are still overwhelmingly non-minority. Given this fact, affirmative action is simply an attempt to take into account other factors besides SAT scores and GPAs in establishing whether or not a student qualifies for a particular school.

As it is, the Chicano/Latino and African-American/Black population, as well as some Asian/Pacific Islander groups, are grossly underrepresented at SJSU in comparison with their numbers in the surrounding community. The political philosophy contained in the above mentioned cartoon would further reduce these numbers by slandering the few students who do make it despite tremendous odds.

Democratic society requires that all groups be allowed to develop and educate themselves in a supportive environment. "Minority" students must not be made to feel like we are second-class students because some people feel like we do not belong here.

Alejandro Sweet Condero
Open university student
MEChA member

Don't blame UPD for bike rules

Editor,

In response to James P. Wilson's "Double standard bike policy" in the Feb. 16 issue of the Daily, I find him to be mistaken. I work for the University Police Department as a community service officer and I'm tired of UPD being blamed for the bike policy. The police do not make the rules, they enforce them! If you don't like the bike policy, then go complain to the University Board of Trustees.

If you ever took the time to read the bike policy (which is available to the public) you would find that the UPD is exempt from the restrictions, as well as the Spartan Daily for paper delivering purposes. Though that does not mean we can ride around frivolously and dangerously. There are good reasons for this. If I'm called out on an emergency I want to be on a bike because that minute or two quicker response is all that is needed to save a life or prevent a crime as most community service officers and cadets are CPR and first aid certified.

Also, by riding a bike, I can cover more campus area than if I was on foot enabling myself to spot suspicious activity sooner. Our bikes are not any safer than the next person's but we try to keep them maintained.

Thomas Beach
Senior
Aviation

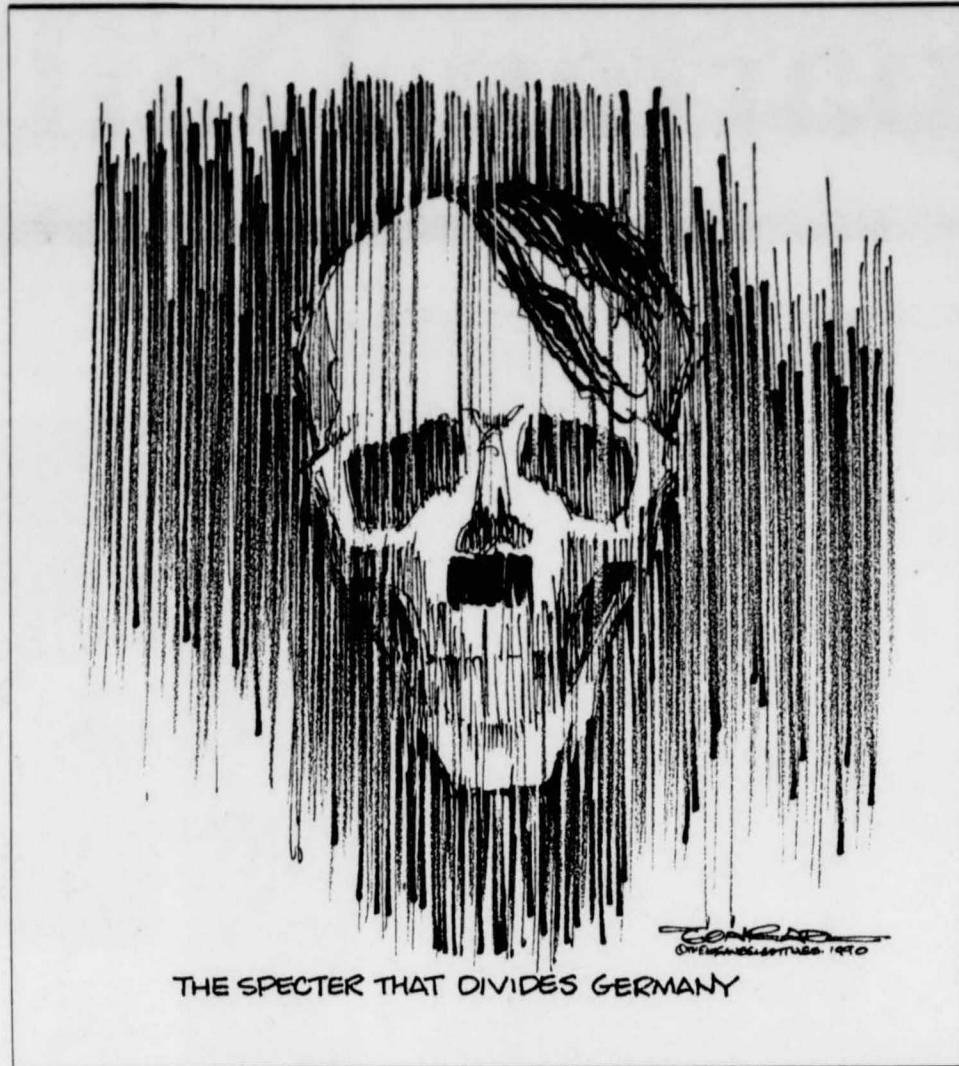
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THE SPECTER THAT DIVIDES GERMANY

Long wait finally has a big pay off

Paul McCartney tickets was the popular answer to the popular question — what are you waiting in line for?

Braving sub-freezing temperatures just to see one of the true legends of rock 'n' roll was well worth the wait.

The waiting itself was hell.

Camped out with all of the warm clothing I could muster up, my friend John and I started our patient wait at 7 p.m. the previous evening. We were not even first in line, but a respectable fourth.

Our system was well planned — three-hour shifts and pray for no wind. Living right across the street from the Rec Center, which has a BASS outlet, does have its advantages.

Finally, living in the dorms pays off for something.

With borrowed deck chairs and a life saving sleeping bag, the wait took us into the wee-hours watching the temperature slowly drop below 30 degrees. That is what the Rec Center, revolving bulletin board stated before it turned off for the night.

Listening to the Beatles on my personal stereo was the only way I could keep my sanity during the tedious of my bitter cold wait. Thank you fab four.

Condescending attitude not acceptable

It was right about the time when most of us were beginning to study for our second set of midterms when the workmen with power drills came unannounced and set up a table saw just outside of my room. The drills and saw ran for at least two weeks.

This happened last spring when University Housing Services decided that every room in the residence halls should have a cable television jack.

I had tolerated two years of the residence hall authorities' condescension toward its residents and ignorance of their needs. This was the worst abuse I had seen and I wanted it to be the last.

But the cable installers came too late — a few weeks after I had made a \$100 deposit to keep my room for one more year.

So I'm back for one last year in my single-occupancy room on one of the higher floors of Joe West Hall. The room is about the size of a walk-in closet. There is no television there and even if there was, I certainly couldn't afford a cable subscription. The cable jack that cost me so many hours of sleep and study, protrudes from the wall in the corner of my room, unused.

For nine months rent for this cubicle which contains a bed, telephone, dresser, desk and mirror, and for 10 meals a week (when that many are edible), I pay about \$3,600.

I signed the rental agreement and I make the payments.

In any other rental community, I think that this would afford me a certain amount of respect from the building management. But University Housing Services doesn't act

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY MARK SMITH

With borrowed deck chairs and a life saving sleeping bag, the wait took us into the wee-hours

Trying to wake up for the early morning shift was almost impossible, because both of us had to upset each other's golden slumber. Alarm clocks don't work with only two hours of sleep.

I wish we had tents like some smart people brought, but I'm rusty at this waiting game. The last

concert I actually waited in line for was The Who in 1982.

John and I had said to one another that when Paul McCartney finally came to the Bay Area; WE'RE THERE!

John underestimated the crowd turn out for the first show, so we were denied. He was only 15 people from getting first show tickets. Thank you Mr. McCartney for adding another concert.

Walking home from the Spartan Daily, I notice the glorious announcement of these sacred tickets on the Rec Center bulletin board.

Within hours John and I were mobilized and waiting...and waiting...and waiting. Fifteen hours of bloody waiting.

The euphoria of having the actual ticket in one's hand cannot be described. Needless to say John and I were rewarded with "primo seats".

Sixteen Beatles songs and two and a half hours of show will certainly make the wait seem like a piece of cake.

Waiting in line in frigid weather may seem stupid, but the end result will pay off with something unforgettable.

Mark Smith is a Daily staff writer

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY ADAM STEINHAUER

like the management of an apartment complex. It behaves more like the staff of a summer camp.

Resident advisers, the counselors of our camp, "do rounds" by walking the halls looking for rule violations late into the night.

Most often, they find violations of the halls' alcohol policy.

The alcohol policy doesn't actually forbid drinking. University Housing Services isn't silly enough to believe it can prevent college students from having a beer after class. It doesn't condone their drinking. But it doesn't prevent it either.

Residents are in violation of the alcohol policy guidelines if an R.A. can "see, hear or smell" alcohol outside of their rooms.

Under the policy's restrictions, I can go buy alcohol, bring it into the building and up to my room with the knowledge and full approval of every R.A. in the building. I can even stop to chat with an R.A. with a case of beer under my arm.

I just can't let him actually see it.

So long as the case is in a paper bag or has a jacket draped over it, I'm fine.

The policy isn't enforced as often as it could be. The R.A.s, after all, are students themselves and are rarely much older than the residents they are forced to police. But it is still an inconvenience.

It has also been an inconvenience each time SJSU Telecommunications has screwed up my phone bill four times in the last four months.

It was also an inconvenience for two other West Hall residents who had to wait more than two months for housing maintenance to fix the broken heater in their room.

I could list the inconveniences of living in the halls forever. Each resident has a different story.

The halls are full of inconveniences created by the hall administration's lack of awareness.

The cable installation was one of the occasional situations where insensitivity and that lack of awareness created more than an inconvenience.

It was laziness that caused me to sign the housing agreement twice. The hassles of the residents halls seemed worth tolerating. I thought it was a fair trade-off for not having to eat my own cooking and not having to walk more than 10 minutes to any class.

But now, I look forward to moving into a cheap, dirty, downtown one-bedroom where I will be able to cook my own bad meal and it eat it with a beer on my own front steps or balcony with the door wide open.

Adam Steinhauer is a Daily staff writer

EDITORS' FORUM

Meals meant to be savored

By Aldo Maragani

THERE IS A revolution going on now in kitchens all around the United States that is destroying something very dear to me. Technological advances have always had their good and bad sides but this one has completely changed one of the most important aspects of our lives — eating.

With three-quarters of American homes now having microwave ovens, a new generation is being raised on zapped and nuked food instead of the traditional home cooked meal. By doing so, America is losing its taste buds.

In a sense, people are actually more to blame for this "new wave" cooking than the microwave is. People are so engrossed in other matters that they try to cook a whole meal during the commercials of "General Hospital" or "Wheel of Fortune." Lives have become so hurried that nobody takes the time to actually cook a meal on a stove or in an oven and eat it slowly and peacefully.

I really didn't see the lengths that some people would go to to cook a meal until I picked up a friend of mine on the way to school the other day. We had some time before we had to be at school so he asked if I wanted breakfast. No problem I thought, just get out a few eggs and make a couple of omelets.

UPON opening his refrigerator I found no eggs, no bacon, no ham and no food except for a bottle of juice. When I asked what he had planned for breakfast he opened his freezer and pulled out two boxes of microwavable pancakes. His whole freezer was full of ready-to-be-nuked food products such as french fries and fish fillets. He never used his stove. I passed on breakfast.

Another example that shows the extent that microwaves have killed off all sense of taste is a commercial I saw for microwavable Cheez Whiz. I'm hesitant to eat anything with the word "whiz" in it to begin with but who would be in such a hurry to microwave such a cheese like substitute — or why?

Maybe it's my Italian upbringing that has biased my opinion toward microwaves. Meal time in an Italian household is more than just a time to sit and take in nutrition — it is an event that one plans the day around. Sunday lunches have often lasted a couple of hours in our house. No, we don't eat for hours on end even though there is enough food on the table to feed a small army infantry division.

Meals are a time to sit and relax and enjoy the company of family and friends — something microwaves have taken away. For Italians, the kitchen is the most important room in the house. Family discussions take place with a glass of wine near by and problems are solved with a bowl of spaghetti.

Today, meals are seen as pit stops. A time to possibly sit down for a few minutes and refuel on nuked hot dogs. Mmm, good.

Microwaves have done away with the smell of chicken frying and the sound of bacon crackling and even the grilled cheese sandwich. Microwaves have also done away with one of America's traditions — the Swanson aluminum frozen dinner tray. Because nobody has the 20 minutes anymore to put a Swanson in the oven, the trays have become plastic and ready for the microwave.

America's taste buds have become accustomed to the zappy-doo-dah method of cooking and no longer care about the taste or smell of food. They just want it in front of them as soon as possible. So savor each bite of fried chicken or bacon or a grilled cheese sandwich because it may be your last before the microwave totally takes over kitchens all over America.

Aldo Maragani is the editor in chief

Letters to the Editor

Woman's group praises Pikes

Editor,

On behalf of the members of the Statewide Unit 6 Women's Caucus, we would like to publicly commend Mr. Espinosa, President of Pi Kappa Alpha, for his public apology regarding the sale of the "1990 Women of San Jose State Calendar."

It is already difficult for women in the skilled trades at the California State University campuses. We are badly underrepresented (roughly 2 percent of the workforce) and at many campuses, have been harassed and unfairly treated simply because of our sex. It is gratifying to know that with the termination of the sales of this sexist calendar, there will be one less item in our workplace to demean us.

We can only continue to hope that the action of Mr. Espinosa and the "Pikes" will be copied by those SJSU departments who continue to allow sexist material to be publicly displayed in our workplace.

Martha O'Connell
Apprentice electrician
Joy Angel Fire
Painter

Facilities Development and Operations

Letter policy

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters to the editor. All letters may be edited for grammar, libel and length.

International organization helps find jobs for students

By Adolfo Torres
Daily staff writer

Student members of the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management are finding it easier to get a job in Silicon Valley.

AIESEC, an international, non-profit exchange organization, was founded in 1947 to assist students learning about and obtaining jobs around the world. The organization has found jobs for SJSU students in Silicon Valley and Europe.

"Recently our new student service is in the Soviet Union," said David Wilson, a junior in public relations and spokesman for the organization.

The group's purpose is to create cultural awareness among nations.

"The way we do that is to send students from other nations into different nations," said Dien Nguyen, a junior in business management.

He said that students can learn the culture when they are sent to other places and actually work and live in the environment. There are 70 countries and many corporations around the world sponsoring this organization, according to Wilson.

"There are more AIESECs in different countries that there are McDonalds," said Laura Justus, a senior majoring in international business.

They advocate global unity and partnerships, which is what has made this organization a success, she added.

The organization offers many services which include but are not limited to conferences, internships, business contacts, business skills and many other things that are required to make it in the real world, Justus said.

A conference in Austin, Texas is scheduled for March. Students

'There are more AIESECs in different countries than there are McDonalds'

— Laura Justus,
a senior majoring in
international business

from several countries are sponsored to come and learn what corporations such as IBM, Apple and others have to offer.

"So there is an educational program as well as an intercultural exchange program," Wilson said.

He will be attending one of the conferences in Germany during the summer.

Wanting to have an international interest in one's own life is the only requirement to join AIESEC, according to Mona Koussa, a senior in international business. There are between 60 and 70 members at SJSU.

Upon joining AIESEC, one will be reviewed by a board of directors that assists the individual in obtaining the right job. The individual is evaluated in three areas: education, experience and participation, said Koussa.

The main purpose for this is to give the corporation the employee it's looking for, Wilson said. The people who want to go overseas have a good chance and corporations are looking for these type of students, he added.

"I think the experience has been incredible, and I got to experience a different culture and to make friendships," Justus said.

Even those who are not business majors can still benefit from the many services that the program offers, Justus said.

She does not think we can ig-

nore the importance of the growing business internationalism. And it needs to be taken seriously, she added.

Wilson, Justus and Koussa have had the opportunity to speak to managers at IBM and other companies. They stated that once they spoke to the managers and the managers know their faces, it makes it easier for the students to apply and get a job.

All the members have taken the opportunities this organization has to offer and they said they hope that more students at SJSU will also join and benefit from the advantages they offer.

Museum leaders cry for new home

Associated Press

In a cry to conscience and elevated cultural morality, leaders of an electronics and radio museum are pleading for a new home for what they fear is imperiled electromagnetic memorabilia, including a bionic rat.

"This building is our motherland of electronic technology," said museum treasurer Fred Phares, referring to Foothill College's resolve to evict the collection of Silicon Valley and other artifacts of past and present developments in the field. "Are we going to have to go to Tokyo?"

College trustees have ordered the museum to vacate by March 30, with plans to replace it with a space age teacher training center.

The college, about 40 miles south of San Francisco, complains that the museum space is not well organized, that it has money and display problems, and is open only three days a week. The museum has been at the campus since 1973.

come, 4 p.m., DMH 150. Call 971-8256.

CENTER FOR LITERARY ARTS: Poetry reading, noon, Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 924-4306.

SATURDAY

ALLEN HALL: Mardi Gras Festival, open to public, lots of door prizes, costume contest, 9 p.m., Allen Hall, 325 So. 10th St. Call 924-8102.

OTHER

BROWN BAG SEMINAR: Dr. Jose Carasco, Mexican studies, poetry reading from "Thoughts Wander Through," noon, WLN 307. Call 924-2707 or 924-2815.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Begins Feb. 26, Mondays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Counseling Services, Admin. 201. Call 924-5910.

GYPSY LANE: Noon Time Concert, S.U. Amphitheater. Call 287-6417.

PHI CHI THETA (COED BUS. ECON. FRATERNITY): 2nd General Meeting, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

SJSU ART DEPARTMENT GALLERIES: Exhibition "Sacred Forces," Feb. 13 through Mar. 15, 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. (Mon. through Thurs.); 6 p.m. through 8 p.m., (Tues. evenings) Art Department-Gallery 1. Call 924-4328.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Speaker June Lim, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2 p.m., BC 1. Call 262-2961.

SJSU ART GALLERIES: "Sacred Forces" reception, 6 p.m., Art. Department Gallery. Call 924-4328.

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

MECHA: General Body Meeting, 6 p.m., WLN 307. Call 275-8033.

AD CLUB: General meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 924-3270.

SJSU FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Open gaming, 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-7097.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Interview preparation, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; On-campus interview orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6030.

BROWN BAG PROGRAM: Brown bag lunches, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 924-5930.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Night Cinema, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Admission \$2, Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 924-6261.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible Study-Gospel of Mark, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL: Networking lunch with Dean Rose Tseng, noon, International Center, bring sack lunch, all are welcome. Call 298-0204.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 258-1035.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MASS MEDIA COMMUNICATION: Unity Day March, noon, start at the fountain in the Student Union. Call 924-8134.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Information table, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of the Student Union. Call 257-6050.

ROTARACT: New Members Meeting/Ice Cream Social, 8 p.m., International Center, 360 S. 11th St. Call 924-7923.

THURSDAY

PRE-MED CLUB: Guest speaker: Stanford

Medical School Admission Committee Member Scott Rusk, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall (Room 345).

ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Speaker: Dr. Douglas Dowd, professor of economics, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION: 9 a.m., Sweeney Hall (Room 331). Call 270-8469.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center (lower level), 10th and San Carlos streets.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Information table, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of the Student Union. Call 257-6050.

CAMPUS MINISTRY/A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: "Romero"-free film, 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 298-0204 or 924-6260.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown bag lunches, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 924-5930.

B/PAA: Advertising, Design, Research and Communication Workshop, 6 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Call 286-8361.

PHI CHI THETA (COED BUS. ECON. FRATERNITY): Speaker from Sun Microsystems, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

FRIDAY

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: Pizza night, 7 p.m., Round Table Pizza (Saratoga and Moorpark).

SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCERS: Beg./Int. Class and requests, drop ins welcome, Feb. 23, 8 p.m., Women's Gym, SPX 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Resume I: resume preparation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6030.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Math Anxiety Workshop, 9 a.m., Administration Building (Room 269). Call 924-5930.

SPARTACUS: Demonstration of MIDI, 12:30 p.m., Music 150. Call 241-7567.

PHI ALPHA THETA (HIST. HONOR SOCIETY): Lecture by Dr. Tom Weudel, "Speakers of the House in Colonial Assemblies," reception following, everyone wel-

Dancing duo



Kelley Chinn — Daily staff photographer

Two members of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority at SJSU perform their routine during Sunday's Step Show. Different sororities and fraternities took part in the show at the Rec Center.

Ethiopians denied food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lives of up to 5 million Ethiopians are at risk because anti-government forces have shut down a port that has been the key entry point for outside food assistance, U.S. officials say.

Further aggravating the situation has been the prospect of severely diminished harvests throughout northern Ethiopia as a result of poor rainfall.

To the west, U.S. officials say a crisis situation is rapidly developing in the Sudan, where a bitter civil war has prevented the transport of relief supplies to rebel-held territory in the southern part of the country.

President Bush sent a letter to the Sudanese president last week asking for his cooperation in re-starting the international relief effort, to which the United States contributes \$15.7 million.

Renewed fighting has led to the suspension of food flights to southern Sudan and the government also is preventing the departure of a relief train along a route where food shortages are severe. The rebels also have been blocking relief efforts.

Estimates of the number of Sudanese potentially affected by famine range between 1 million and 3 million.

In Ethiopia, the cutoff of relief supplies through Massawa, a deep water port on the Red Sea, affects not only Eritrea province but also Tigray and portions of three other provinces.

"The next six weeks to two

months is the critical time," said Andrew Natsios, director of the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

"We're trying to explore options for getting the food in," he said.

He added that a "worst nightmare" scenario is developing — a civil war and a famine in the same area at the same time.

A Western relief official told The Washington Post, "If the port is closed for any length of time, then there is the possibility of tragedy in northern Ethiopia."

The situation evokes memories of the 1984-85 period in Ethiopia when more than a million people died, primarily because of drought.

Renewed drought last year in Ethiopia touched off a major international relief program led by the United States and the European Community, both of which funnel food donations through private voluntary organizations. Other contributing countries include Canada and Australia.

For The Record

A sports photo in Tuesday issue of the Daily misidentified senior infielder Tiffany Cornelius as freshman pitcher Mitzi Zenger.

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YesterDaily

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

Due to the threat of liability lawsuits, SJSU fraternities have found it necessary to adopt stricter alcohol policies and to take precautionary measures when holding parties.

SJSU's off-campus housing program offers services to students to help find housing or roommates. Plans are underway to distribute a comprehensive student renter's handbook sometime this semester.

Thirty-five SJSU Greeks participated in a leadership workshop last week sponsored by Order of Omega. The workshop focused on personal growth dispelled many of the stereotypes that the students had of each other.

The men's basketball team defeated the Fresno State Bulldogs, 61-59 Saturday night. Senior center, Kenne Young, scored 24 points, made 12 rebounds and shot the winning basket with 38 seconds left in the game for SJSU's first victory at home since Jan. 15.

The A.S. Program Board Presents:
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Breakfast with Bob

Stability from senior guard

By Robert Mallard

IN THE Chinese philosophy Taoism, all things come into existence from the interaction of the forces of yin and yang. Yin is the active generative essence and Yang is the dark receptive essence. If perfect harmony is to be attained, then both forces must be present.

Similar forces are needed for the Spartan basketball team to succeed.

Spartan senior center Kenne Young is the team's emotional spark plug. He will fire up his teammates either verbally or with a dunk. He can rile the crowd easily.

But then there are times when someone is needed to calm the team down, to stabilize the offense and to bring the ball up court.

Senior point guard Tom Desiano fulfills that role for the Spartans.

"My job is to calm the team down," Desiano said.

"He gets excited very easily, his nerves get going," Desiano said of Young, after SJSU's 61-59 victory over Fresno State. "A couple of times I had to calm him down."

Young had missed his first free throws badly and had thrown an errant pass over Desiano's head.

Desiano spoke to him. Young went on to score 24 points.

Desiano had his own scoring binge as well, pumping in 12 straight points at the beginning of the second half.

He began his streak with an 8-foot jump shot. After a good pump fake, he bombed in a three-pointer from the top of the key.

After a steal, Desiano drove the length of the court for a layup to pull the Spartans within one at 38-37. His next three-pointer tied the score at 40-40.

A speech by Spartan head coach Stan Morrison at halftime motivated Desiano in the second half.

"The coach at halftime told the team that four of the starters had seven points combined," he said. "The coach said for them to pick up the slack."

Desiano was one of those who did.

DESIANO has started at the point guard position the last two contests, and the team has been victorious in both. However, it hasn't been all glory this year.

Desiano was one of two returning starters from last year's replacement squad. He was replaced by a freshman, Terry Cannon who carried with him some very high credentials. He was Los Angeles City Player of the year in 1989 and was going to attend U.C. Santa Barbara until Morrison left.

It had been emphasized after earlier games that Morrison wasn't completely happy with Cannon's performance.

In stepped Desiano.

Throughout the season his role has been undefined.

"I would have liked to have a little more consistency. Guys need to know their roles on the team," Desiano said. "I can't look back. Once your number is called, you have to go out and play."

There is no doubt that Cannon is the Spartan's guard of the future but a team has to go with who's hot and at the moment it is Desiano.

I admit that I wasn't exactly a believer of Desiano at the beginning of the season but have realized his importance to the team. Many fans shared my opinion but were more ruthless.

I remember hearing irate comments from the stands such as "get him out, he's one of Berry's boys."

Now comments such as "great hustle, Tom" ring throughout the arena.

He might not achieve any all-conference honors but he will be instrumental in post season play. Like Brent Musburger says during the NCAA Tournament, it's the senior leadership that is necessary to carry the team.

Robert Mallard is the associate editor in charge of sports

Swim team ready to show off talent

By Randy Robertson
Daily staff writer

The time has come for the SJSU women's swimming team to show what progress they've made this season.

The team will be competing in the Big West championships in Long Beach Thursday through Saturday.

First-year coach Vaune Kadlubek said the team is ready for the challenge.

"They have achieved all their other goals," Kadlubek said of the swimmers. "This meet is to showcase how fast your swimmers can swim. It all comes down to one meet."

Thirteen Spartans will compete in the meet, fulfilling one of Kadlubek's two main goals entering the season. She said her first goal was to have 11 swimmers on the team at all times, and they have done that. The second goal was to have the team swim faster than ever before.

Junior Nicole Halfenger is one of the team's best hopes in the competition, Kadlubek said. Halfenger swims the 100-meter fly, the 100-meter freestyle and the 50-meter freestyle in addition to her four relay races.

"I am really excited about it," Halfenger said. I think we're all really ready. Everybody's dropped their times. It is going to be really tough competition."

The eight competing Big West Conference schools will send more than 100 swimmers to the meet, Kadlubek said. She said the leading schools are the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and the University of California, Santa Barbara, with Hawaii and host California State University, Long Beach also looking strong.

Earlier this year, the Spartans swam in the UNLV Rebel Classic Invitational, a meet featuring many of the country's top swimmers. The experience from that meet should help the swimmers be prepared for the intensity of a big meet, Kadlubek said.

The swimmers will also be riding on an emotional high from this season. SJSU recorded a 3-5 record this season, an improvement from the last few seasons.

The Spartans posted a 2-9 record last season and had a 27-63 mark during former coach Jack Mutimer's nine year reign.

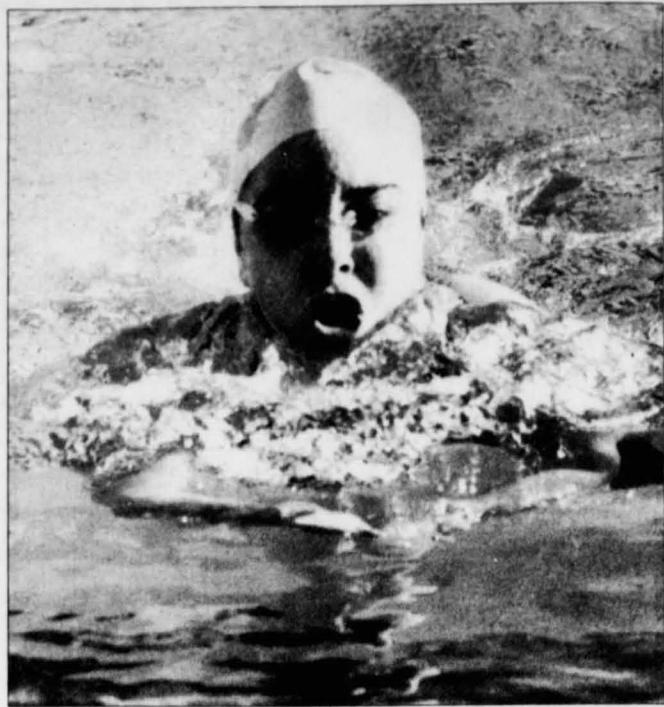
"The girls were really excited about that," Kadlubek said. "It helps keep the morale up for the team."

Kadlubek said she brought her competitive edge to the program and experience from being an assistant coach at one of the top swimming programs at UNLV. The Santa Barbara native coached for five years at UNLV.

She told the swimmers to believe in themselves, and it is apparently paying dividends.

"We are a lot more motivated and excited than last year," senior Katie Brennan said. "She has a whole different way of coaching." Brennan said that last year the team used old-fashioned techniques, whereas now the swimmers are more enthused and let their emotions help spur them on.

"We're still not going to be able to compete with the teams in our conference," Brennan said. "We are still growing. In a few years we will be right up there with them."



Daily File Photo

Spartan Carla Iwata swims the breaststroke in a swim meet against Santa Cruz. SJSU will compete Feb. 22-24 in Long Beach.

Gym team sets sights on regionals

By Mike Moeller
Daily staff writer

The men's gymnastics team has entered the second half of the season with some high expectations.

Feeling the need to score in the mid-270's in the next four meets to qualify for the regional tournament, the Spartans will have their work cut out for them.

The men are coming off a 266.00 performance against Stanford on Feb. 16 and will be hosting its final two home meets on March 2 and 3.

"Overall I am happy with the performance of the team against Stanford," head coach Doug Van Everen said. "We had trouble on the floor which is one of our stronger events. But for the first time this year we finished well on the high bar, so that ended the meet on a good note. We had five points taken off for major breaks and that would have given us a 271 so the team knows that they can do it."

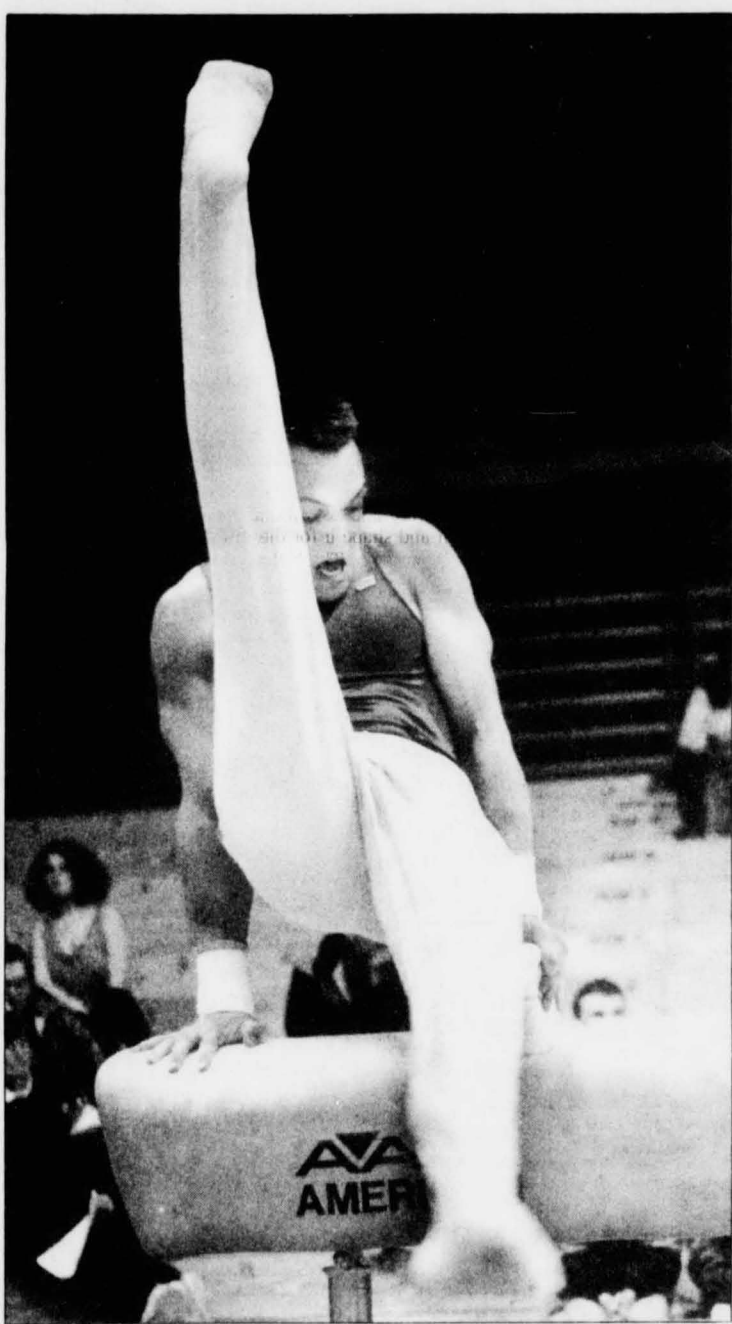
According to second year member Troy Stende, the team has been doing well in general but that they have to improve in the next couple meets in order to make it to the regional tournament. He said that the team has the ability and that it knows that it is very possible to score in the 270's.

"All we need to do is stick to our routine and our dismounts," Stende said. "With a little cleaning up we should have no problems doing better."

Sophomore Chris Swireck finished the meet against Stanford with the best all-around score for the Spartans with a 55.00. According to Van Everen, Swireck has been a real consistent competitor throughout the whole season thus far.

"When the judges have the pencils and they are ready to go, you had better be too," Van Everen said. "Chris trains very hard and is a very tough competitor during the meets."

"The past two meets really haven't been any different but I have just gotten better scores this time," Swireck said.



Marcia Lephner—Daily staff photographer

SJSU gymnast Chris Swireck performed the flare on the pommel horse against Stanford in a meet held Feb. 16. Swireck scored an 8.8 and 8.9 on the horse.

Spartans attempt to win one against Broncos

By Randy Robertson
Daily staff writer

The 19th-ranked SJSU baseball team will be out today to break its 10-game losing streak against Santa Clara.

Since coach Sam Piraro came here four years ago, the Spartans (5-1) have never beaten the Broncos. Last season, Santa Clara swept both games by scores of 3-2 and 14-0.

The two local teams have developed a little rivalry and Spartan third baseman Jeff Ball said SJSU will be pumped up to beat the Broncos.

"It's something that we have to overcome," Ball said. "We should be able to overcome it."

"Their pitching has always stifled us," Piraro said.

Piraro said that Santa Clara usually starts a top pitcher against the Spartans, so SJSU has had trouble scoring. That was certainly the case last season when they scored just two runs in the two games.

An improved offense should make a

'It's something that we have to overcome.'

—Jeff Ball,
third baseman

difference this time around, Piraro said. The Spartans added Ball, a junior college All-American, and he is already a major contributor. The third baseman leads the team with three home runs and 14 RBIs, and he has hit safely in all six games this season.

"I got off to a rather good start," Ball said. "Hopefully I can carry it out against Santa Clara."

Other offensive leaders for SJSU are left fielder Eric Booker and designated hitter Pete D'Errico. Booker is batting .318 with 8 runs scored. D'Errico has three doubles and a .385 batting average. As a team, the Spartans are batting .262 with 53

runs scored in six games.

The Santa Clara game, scheduled for 2 p.m. at Municipal Stadium, is the first for SJSU since last Tuesday at Stanford. A three-game weekend series against San Diego State was rained out.

Piraro said the team was able to work on conditioning and baserunning indoors. They had an intrasquad game Monday to simulate game action. He said the team should be ready to go today.

"I don't think it should hurt us," Piraro said of the weeklong layoff. "The guys should be eager to play."

"We're eager to get out there," Ball said. "Being inside you get a little antsy."

Piraro said he will use several pitchers today, rather than going with one person. He said he will likely use Dave Tellers, Mark Ringkamp, Chris Martin and several relievers in the game. Piraro said lefthander Donnie Rea is recovering from an arm strain and has been throwing on the side.

SPARTAN

SPORTS

Spartan Stats

Here are individual statistics for the SJSU men's basketball team through 14 games of its Big West season, including Fresno State on Saturday.

GENERAL	Games Played	Mins. Played	Total Points	Avg. Points	High Game
Young	14	467	213	15.3	25
Batiste	13	393	173	13.3	26
Brooks	10	231	112	11.2	27
Logan	14	375	101	7.2	16
Desiano	14	302	85	6.1	12
Terrell	12	246	73	6.1	17
Cannon	13	239	72	5.5	14
Wasserburger	9	107	51	5.7	17
Scott	12	160	44	3.7	9
Daniels	13	140	43	3.3	8
Dunlap	11	111	27	2.5	7
McCullough	5	36	4	0.8	2

FIELD GOAL SCORING	2FG Made	2FG Tries	Pct.	3FG Made	3FG Tries	Pct.
Young	79	159	49.7	0	0	00.0
Batiste	53	147	36.1	4	14	28.6
Brooks	39	88	44.3	16	38	42.1
Logan	40	86	46.5	0	2	00.0
Cannon	28	69	40.6	6	11	54.5
Terrell	29	58	50.0	4	8	50.0
Wasserburger	19	56	33.9	8	29	27.6
Desiano	30	57	52.6	10	24	41.7
Daniels	13	34	38.2	7	19	36.8
Scott	18	33	54.5	0	0	00.0
McCullough	2	10	20.0	0	3	00.0
Dunlap	11	32	34.4	0	1	00.0

NON-SCORING PLAY	Rebound	Reb. Avg.	Assist	Steal	Pers. Foul	Turnover
Young	109	7.8	16	14	33	51
Batiste	55	4.2	41	23	39	41
Brooks	24	2.4	8	8	8	27
Logan	88	6.3	11	14	25	40
Cannon	19	1.5	27	8	29	14
Terrell	43	3.6	15	8	22	30
Wasserburger	6	0.7	6	3	7	15
Desiano	27	1.9	38	15	26	21
Daniels	14	1.1	5	7	11	13
Scott	33	2.7	7	6	14	32
McCullough	6	1.2	3	0	4	6
Dunlap	21	1.9	1	1	5	18

Santa Clara waits for Giants

SANTA CLARA (AP) — The Santa Clara City Council has decided to wait until November, rather than June, to test voter opinion on whether the city should become the new home of baseball's San Francisco Giants.

By a 5-2 vote Tuesday, council members voted against a June election on whether to go ahead with plans for a new baseball stadium.

Jeff Ball
SJSU third baseman

Remember: Ceremony reminds others of pain

From page 1

of people who came together to address the Congress and get themselves heard."

Congressman Mineta said that \$500 million would be available in 1991 and another \$500 million would be available the following year.

"By 1993 more than 60,000 will have been compensated for," he said.

The legislation will provide money to those internees who were alive on Aug. 17, 1989, the date that the legislation was passed.

"It was our suspicion that the government was waiting until they had died off before they paid the money," Mineta said.

"We will most definitely be continuing to request money for the families of those who died before that date," he added.

Congressman Mineta is also a Nikkei, a Japanese American, who was taken from San Jose to Heart Mountain in Wyoming.

"They would first take us to the Santa Anita race track before sending us to the camps," he said.

George Yoshioka was 28 years old when the army came to move his family to a camp in Amache, Colorado, one of 10 camps that were used for internment.

"We were told to leave all of our belongings on the curb to be packed up for storage but we never got any of it back," he said. "My father had a large library that he never saw again."

When Yoshioka was released from the camp he was given a one-way train ticket to Chicago, a suitcase and \$50. He found a job in an auto repair garage.

"I was lucky. I got into a job where I could learn and I eventually opened my own business," he added, "but many were not so lucky."

"Families were forced to move out with bills and debts to pay. They were forced to default on and they lost their homes," he said.

Yoshioka was one of 120 who traveled to Washington to lobby for redress in 1987.

"We established a presence and the fact that we could not be ignored," Yoshioka said. "For some members of Congress, it was the first time that they had ever heard of us."

Art Shibayama was also forced



'Families were forced to move out with bills and debts to pay. They were forced to default on and they lost their homes.'

—George Yoshioka, interned Japanese-American

from his home with his family into the concentration camps. What was different about his experience is that he was one of 2,000 Peruvian-Japanese who were deported to the United States during the war.

"We were taken to provide a pool of Japanese for prisoner exchanges," Shibayama said. "My father was used for exchange and I never saw him again."

One Japanese-American refused to go to a camp. Fred Korematsu refused to be interned in 1942. He was arrested and jailed. "In the papers I was described as a spy," he said. "When the case reached the U.S. Supreme Court in 1944 my lawyers were expecting to win but we lost."

Instead of more jail time he was put on probation for five years and interned almost two.

"In 1981, my case was reopened as a 'writ of error' by a large group of lawyers and was won in 1983 in the district court of San Francisco," he said.

Lectures: Instructors talk around the clock

From page 1

honor society's executive board, also said she would try to pull an all-nighter.

"When I was 20, I had no problem going to all-night parties," Whitlatch said.

There is currently no category in the Guinness Book of World Records covering a lecture-a-thon, but the society has contacted Guinness officials in order to qualify, said Ron McBeath, director of the Instructional Resource Center and member of the society's executive board.

"I wrote them (but) they haven't responded as of yet," said McBeath, adding that he'll write again if he doesn't hear from them within the week.

McBeath's lecture, about living with increased alternatives brought on by the "information age," is scheduled to begin at 5:30 a.m.

"I volunteered," said McBeath. "I figured that's about the worst hour of the day — about an hour before dawn." The early-morning shift, he said, comes with the territory of being on the executive board.

Phi Kappa Phi states its purpose as recognizing and encouraging academic excellence. Membership

is drawn from students with grade point averages in the top 10 percent of the senior class and top 5 percent of the junior class.

The SJSU chapter which Jue heads is the first Phi Kappa Phi chapter made up entirely of students. "So we're setting a lot of firsts besides the Guinness Book," Jue said, adding that the presidential scholarship they hope to create with the proceeds from the event will also be the first of its kind on campus.

History recalled

Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1990. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 28, 1854, some 50 opponents of slavery met at a schoolhouse in Ripon, Wis., to call for a new political group. The organization would later become known as the Republican Party.

On this date:

In 1827, the first U.S. railroad chartered to carry passengers and freight.

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COUNSELOR/DIRECT CARE staff needed at local residential facilities for young adults & adolescents with autism & related disabilities. FT & PT positions avail. Starting \$6-\$25/hr. Call (408) 448-3953.

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AIDS: Event is planned

From page 1

go, "huh, okay how do we do that," role models are the key," he said.

Although planning for the conference began in January, the response by SJSU, community members and celebrities has been overwhelming, Becker said.

The conference committee received \$2,000 from the AIDS Education Committee and \$1,000 from the Student Health Advisory Board to fund the conference, Battle said.

It is costly to contract well-known entertainers and \$3,000 is not a lot of money to work with, Becker said.

"It's been a lot of begging and pleading," Battle said. "We're

interested in getting each other money but we don't have the time."

There's not a lot of Lottery money out there," he said.

If the event is a success, Haley said, she would like to see it expanded to other universities.

Battle said the conference will focus on minority youths because traditionally AIDS information has been targeted at "middle-America."

"If you have a left tire leaking, why would you fix the right tire," Battle said.

The committee will hold a press conference today to announce the event to local media and confirm other scheduled participants.

Male-only club may end within year

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A century-old tradition of male-only membership at two Princeton University eating clubs could end within a year.

Poles fear German reunification

PARIS (AP) — A poll taken in eight Eastern and Western European countries indicates that only Poles fear the eventual reunification of Germany.

When asked if they favored or opposed to the reunification of the two Germanys, 64 percent of Poles surveyed said they were either somewhat opposed or very opposed, in the results published in several newspapers Monday.

Twenty-six percent said they were rather favorable or very favorable.

By contrast, of the seven other countries polled, opposition was only 17 percent in West Germany, 6 percent in Spain, 23 percent in France, 27 percent in Britain, 13 percent in Italy, 22 percent in Hungary and 30 percent in the Soviet Union.

Postwar II Poland includes some former German territory, while it lost some of its own land to the Soviet Union.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has promised that a unified Germany would not to lay claim to the lost territory, but he and other German leaders oppose Poland's request that it be granted a role with the four World War II Allies in the reunification process.

The survey was coordinated by France's CSA Institute polling organization and involved a national sampling of people 18 years old or more in all of the countries except the Soviet Union, where the poll was carried out only in the Moscow region. In France, 1,024 people were questioned.

Asked if they thought the evolution in Eastern Europe would guarantee a period of peace; not really lessen the risks; or possibly provoke a new world conflict; the Poles were the most wary with 56 percent saying risks were not really lessened and 19 percent saying a new conflict was possible.

The second most cautious were the French, 50 percent of whom said the risks remained the same and 13 percent that conflict was possible.

Altogether, eight polling organizations took part in the survey.

Ticket buyers with big dreams break records

Associated Press

Californians dreaming of a possible record jackpot of \$62 million, or more, grabbed lotto tickets at the stunning rate Tuesday of up to 635 each second — 18 times normal.

"It's record winnings and it's my time for the record books," said carpenter Jerome Whitney, a 31-year-old regular player who was optimistic the five tickets he bought during a coffee break in San Francisco will allow him to beat the 1 in 14 million odds of

winning.

Accountant Paul Littleton, 43, was among those gambling only because of the size of the jackpot.

"The first thing I do when I read about the big money is get a ticket. It's just like I feel I can't miss my chance. I'm not let down by losing, because I'm realistic. I don't even get excited. But if I win, I can't ever say I missed my big chance," said Littleton, who bought 10 tickets in San Francisco.

Store clerks were startled at the

pace of \$1 ticket sales, which lottery officials said already has set records. In the Orange County community of Tustin, Tony Diraggio, who was at the lotto ticket-dispensing machine, said: "I've never seen it this busy."

The Lotto 6-49 winner who picks the six numbers out of 49 that match those drawn on television Wednesday at 7:58 p.m. would get nearly \$2.5 million a year, after taxes, from the lottery. If there are multiple winners, the

jackpot will be divided among them.

Lottery director Chon Gutierrez in Sacramento said the top prize may exceed California's record jackpot of \$61.98 million on Oct. 29, 1988, but the official estimate of the prize remained \$60 million on Tuesday.

There were three winning tickets for the October 1988 record jackpot — two of which were held by groups. The jackpot ranks fourth in the nation, trailing a record \$115

million lottery prize in Pennsylvania last year.

In lotto, the ultimate size of the jackpot depends on two factors, one of which is rollovers from previous prizes that nobody wins.

The jackpot for Wednesday started at \$32.8 million when there were no winners in Saturday's drawing. It could again rollover, or be added, to the next drawing if nobody wins Wednesday, pushing the top prize toward a national record.

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2:30 Aarhos Superconductivity & Society
3:00 Moore History: What More Could Anyone Possibly Need?
3:30 Joachim Master K'ung (Confucius): Ultimate Teacher
4:00 Bornstein Confessions of an Urban Polluter
4:30 Johnson Government & Information in the Information Age
5:00 Wall Life's Transitions
5:30 Burkom A Spoiled Moral Atmosphere
6:00 Tseng All You Want to Ask About Nutrition & Health
6:30 Goddard Homage to Teaching & Learning
7:00 Hamill The Ozone Hole
7:30 Ling Chemical Evolution of Life on the Planet's Surface
8:00 Reynolds Toys for Developing Hand-Mind Coordination
8:30 Stevens Origin of California: the Klamath Mountains
9:00 Clements Transformations in Education
9:30 Heisinger Is There Life Without Melody?
10:00 Young Misunderstanding Democracy
10:30 Stull Appreciating Cultural Diversity
11:00 Whitlatch Information Literacy

2:00 Southern Lexical Reasons for Failing Statistics
2:30 Myronuk Greenhouse Gases, CFC's, Ozone & Compost
3:30 Baird Where have all the Leaders Gone?
4:30 Southern Psychology & Mysticism
5:00 Smith High School Science: What's Right!
5:30 McBeath Creativity and Change in Education
6:00 Williams Seismic Setting of the South Bay
7:00 Jennett Sports Today
7:30 Jones Your 1989 Income Tax Return—Deduct, Deduct
8:00 Walsh Gender & the Life of the Valley's Most Prominent Personality
8:30 Cook Brief History of Social Change: Its Meaning Today
9:00 Sree Harsha In Search of Happiness
9:30 Anagos Classroom Demonstrations: The Ultimate in Teaching Aids
10:00 Conradson Elements of Science Education
10:30 White The Myth of Separation of Church and State
11:00 Burak Ethical Issues in Finance
11:30 Beard Nature of Science
12:00 Eastman The American Character as Reflected in Sports
12:30 Dorosz Biology of the Brain: Limitations in Education
1:00 Heisch Women's Basketball & the Unfortunate Legacy of Lou Hoover

February 24—Saturday AM

12:00 Hafler Rumors, Gossip and Innuendo:
Joys of the Underground Information Stream
1:00 Lewandowski The Other Half of Your Life: The Arts

1:30 Grey Tell Me Why
2:00 Margolin Raising Liberated Children
2:30 McKendall Life Composition: How to be Boring at an Early Age
3:00 Blockhus Pacific Rim Merry-Go-Round

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