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Most R.A.'s happy with their jobs

By Brian Wright
Daily staff writer

While 11 out of 54 resident advisers have left their positions this year, Fred Najjar, director of university housing services, claims the accusation that some of the former R.A.s left because they had too many grievances with housing administrators is completely false.

"This issue is not a problem," he said. He said that only one was released by the university, while the remaining ten left of their own free will. He pointed out that five had transferred, four left for personal reasons — such as pregnancy — one graduated and one left as a result of the recent earthquake. He added that none of the former R.A.s attending SJSU this semester live in the residence

halls. Former R.A.s could not be reached for comment.

Current R.A.s that were willing to comment said they enjoy their jobs and have no problems with the housing office. Bryan Gold, West Hall R.A., speculated that one of the causes for the early losses could have been minor incidents between R.A.s and residents. He explained that, after a full day of classes, studies and work, an R.A. might have to settle a late-night dispute. "The R.A.," he said, "could fly off the handle" and say an ill-chosen word. "That one word could be deadly," he said. He added that there is a great deal of pressure on a R.A. to balance course work, a job and other obligations and be expected to maintain a professional attitude in the halls.

Sue Salminen, Spartan Village R.A., said the "R.A. system is really worthwhile." She has spent four years in the residence halls and three years as an R.A.

Residents as a whole have showed a consistent rise in satisfaction with living conditions in the halls, according to Helen Ott, marketing coordinator for U.H.S.. She said survey results, filled out by residents once every academic year, show that most agree the residence halls are a positive experience.

Spring semester of 1989 results show 79 percent of participating students felt the residence halls were a positive experience, while fall semester results dropped to 77 percent. The last survey, fall of 1989, showed an increase of 82

percent of participating students that felt the residence halls were a positive experience.

The returning number of R.A.s for next year is higher than last year, according to Najjar. He said that 30 of the current staff have requested to return.

The number of R.A.s that did leave this year is high, compared to all CSU and UC campuses as well as private colleges in the area. For example, San Diego State, with 48 R.A.s, average four losses during an academic year, the highest CSU average. "I think people get into the position without realizing how demanding it really is," said Sherry

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'Everyone is going to refer to it as "The Event Center." That is just a boring name.'

— B.D. Cash,
Leisure Services Director

Rec Center finally gets a new name

By Denise Reynolds
Daily staff writer

After six months of deliberation, the Student Union Board of Directors has decided on a name for the Rec Center. Drum roll please, and the long awaited name is... The Event Center at San Jose State University.

In addition, the SUBOD named the Rec Center pool The Aquatic Center at San Jose State University.

SUBOD voted at the meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 27, 10 in favor of the name and one against, with two members abstaining.

Leisure Service Director B.D. Cash voiced concerns over the name. "Everyone is going to refer to it as 'The Event Center.' That is just a boring name," Cash said.

Members of the SUBOD discussed the possibility for the development of a logo to be used on all references to The Event Center, including the marquee over the ticket office.

The Board hopes that The Event Center will develop a nickname, "like the Thunder Dome at The University of California at Santa Barbara."

The process to reach this decision began six months ago, in September 1989. When the SUBOD reconvened for the new semester, naming the Rec Center was on the agenda.

A committee of SUBOD members began considering suggestions, and in November of 1989 they reviewed the names recommended over the past two months.

According to an article in the Spartan Daily on November 14, 1989, some possible suggestions were to name the center after Bill Walsh or Peter Ueberroth, both SJSU alumni.

Other possible names included a location emphasis, such as San Carlos Street or Silicon Valley.

The main concern was whether the name should focus on sports or events. The SUBOD did not want the facility to sound like it was a gym, for fear that they would lose concerts.

The process of deciding on a name was only scheduled to take a couple of weeks, according to the Nov. 14 article. However a decision was not reached until the meeting on Tuesday, three months late.

Eye spy



Shannon Slamon — Daily staff photographer

David Santos, an administration of justice freshman, is carding himself. He is inspecting his driver's license and learning about close-up photography.

SJSU's lab animals to get book of rights

By Steve Chae
Daily staff writer

It might seem a bit absurd to make guidelines governing the experimentation and — in some cases — the death of animals on campus.

But a group of educators and off-campus animal experts are trying to write a guidebook for how animals are to be housed and cared for on campus.

"It's designed for anyone who uses animals in the classroom, in research or in a natural environment," said Jesse Martinez, manager of University Animal Care and a member of the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee.

"It deals with basic rules and regulations and will touch on the ethics involved," he said.

The handbook is still being written, but some of the committee members think that there can be some sort of incongruity in describing policies for the killing of animals.

"There can be a conflict between the terminal studies and the humane treatment of animals," said philosophy professor Scott Cook, a member of the committee. "My purpose is to make the faculty and students aware of that so they can come up with answers for themselves."

The handbook would not place restrictions on the actual experiments but would deal with how the animals are to be cared for, Martinez said. He hopes the Animal Use and Care Handbook will be completed and distributed by next fall.

Robert Bradford, who describes his role on the committee as "a member of the general public with a bias toward the animals," said he has been "very impressed with the level of concern for the animals on the committee. I think (the handbook) is going to be a tremendous document."

Cook, who is drafting the ethics statement for the handbook, said that he is



Shannon Slamon — Daily staff photographer

Jesse Martinez inspects the ears of a rabbit to extract blood for immunization experiments.

aiming to "instill a consideration of ethics, which includes respect for the life of each individual animal. It's not just a list of do's and don'ts."

Campus veterinarian Sigmund Rich said, he estimates there are several thousand animals being used for experimentation at SJSU, mostly mice, guinea pigs, hamsters, rabbits and frogs. An average medical school will utilize more than 100,000 animals per year, Rich said.

Biology, chemistry, psychology and nutrition and food science classes use most of the animals on campus. The majority are used in "terminal studies," where the animal either dies in the procedure or is killed immediately afterward, Rich said.

The most common method of death

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Teachers to travel

By Christine De Graw
Daily staff writer

Two SJSU instructors will leave for Iraq and the United Arab Emirates Monday after receiving the Joseph J. Malone Fellows Award to participate in an Arab and Islamic studies program.

Political science professor Alden Voth and Mira Zussman, assistant professor of religious studies, are among 13 other social science professors from California and Illinois universities who wrote winning essays on U.S. relations with the Middle East. The award is sponsored by the National Council on US-Arab Relations in Washington D.C.

"One appreciates something like this because on a teacher's salary you don't get a lot of opportunities to do something like this," Voth said.

The program, which runs until March 24, is designed to improve American understanding of the Middle East. The professors will visit sights of cultural and historical interest and have first-hand experience with the religious, social, economic and political dynamics of the region.

"The fellowship is to combat ignorance about the Middle East," Zussman said.

Both Voth and Zussman think the ignorance is greatly due to the amount of negative press the coun-

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— Alden Voth,
political science professor

tries receive in relation to Israel because most people never visit there.

"It is an attempt to provide insight, to have us come back and say, 'They are real people; they don't have horns; they are just like us,'" Voth said.

"All of us want to learn more and convey more to our students," Zussman said.

Once they arrive, their itinerary is uncertain other than they are supposed to visit Abudabi and Baghdad.

"We will not be choosing that (the itinerary), and we will not know until we get there," Zussman said.

Each has a special place they



Samanda Dorger — Daily staff photographer

Award winner, Alden H. Voth, a political science professor, will participate in a studies program in Iraq and the United Arab Emirates.

would like to visit. Voth would like to visit Mesopotamia, the Tigris-Euphrates River area where civilization was born. Zussman looks forward to visiting Baghdad.

Other than a \$400 orientation fee, the cost of the trip, approximately \$4,000 a person, is paid for by the council. Teachers are responsible for finding substitutes for their classes.

In addition to the benefits of the trip itself, being a recipient of the award means that they can apply for grants to support a Middle East program.

"I want to ask for money to start a Middle East library to build resources," Zussman said. "The Middle East has really fallen through the cracks at the Univer-

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Language week offers \$100 contest

By Edwin Acevedo
Daily staff writer

Parlez-vous francais? Se habla español?

Huh? What? Confused? Don't worry. The foreign languages department wants to help.

It is sponsoring a week of events during National Foreign Languages Week March 4-10 and hopes to increase the importance of foreign languages in the community.

The department is also sponsoring an essay contest and is offering a \$100 prize for the best entry, said Associate Professor Peter Collins, who teaches French. Entries must be turned in to the foreign languages department by noon April 2 in Sweeney Hall 219.

The paper must be between 1,000 and 2,000 words and must be written under the theme, "Talking to Each Other in the 21st century: The Role of Foreign Language Skills on Planet Earth."

Any SJSU student can enter. The paper must be typed in English. Winners will be notified by the middle of April.

Carmen Sigler, assistant pro-

fessor of Spanish and chair of the Foreign Languages Outreach Committee, said there is a growing need for people who speak more than one language.

Breakdown of the events is as follows:

• On Monday, the languages department is having a foreign film festival in Instructional Resources Center 306. A big screen TV will be set up for a room of about 45 people.

Starting at 2 p.m., the festival begins with the film "The Last Emperor," the story of China's last emperor that won 11 Oscars in 1988. Then at 5 p.m. the French film "Au Revoir Les Enfants" makes its way to the TV screen.

Finally, at 7 p.m., the festival closes with the Spanish movie "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown."

• On Tuesday, SJSU foreign languages clubs will sell food in the barbecue area across from the Rec Center from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The foods served will include French crepes and Portuguese linguica sandwiches.

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Letters to the Editor

Lecture-A-Thon a success

Editor,
I am writing an open letter to all who lectured to the members of Phi Kappa Phi who put in all the work to make the Lecture-a-Thon a success. I enjoyed sitting through about 11 hours of lecture Friday night (yes, I am nuts).

It was interesting to hear instructors speaking on subjects that I normally do not get to hear. More than that, I could listen without thinking about a grade. The speakers seemed to enjoy themselves lecturing on subjects that are not their normal topics. Is there going to be another Lecture-a-Thon? I hope so.

English Department: what about a short story Reading-a-Thon?

Steven C. Paul
Senior
Molecular biology

Nicaraguan vote not really 'fair'

Editor,
I believe the vote count in Nicaragua, but I wouldn't call it "fair." It's probably an accurate depiction of how the Nicaraguan people voted on Feb. 25, given their options.

On one hand, they could vote for Ortega and the Sandinistas. This option was a vote for social progress, land ownership for the common people and national self-determination. In addition to representing hope for the further dignification of a people with a history of almost exclusive oppression, this choice also marked the ballot next to the categories "hunger," and "bloodshed." When U.S. dollars promise to turn your country into the next Ethiopia, you believe them. They've shown they can do it; look no further than Nicaragua's already desperate economy.

On the other hand there is UNO. The major merit to a vote for Chamorro was her U.S. support. U.S. funding of the UNO campaign assured the Nicaraguan people of an end to economic sanctions and the Contra war — the key factors to the current inflation and hunger in Nicaragua.

What will UNO leadership also mean for gratifying U.S. corporate demands and a return to the exploitation of the laborers?

The UNO victory further evinces the efficacy of coercion through violence and economic pressure. For the sake of the future of the planner, I hope this never comes to serve as our definition of "democracy."

George Gibbon
Sophomore
Environmental Studies

Mandela, movement inspiring

Editor,
We in MEChA write to you to express our joy and inspiration at the freeing of Nelson Mandela in South Africa. We are confident that through the work of the ANC and the hundreds and thousands of people who struggle daily and who have dedicated their lives to ending apartheid justice will come to South Africa.

Throughout the 1980s, the University of California at Berkeley and hundreds of other college campuses in the United States waged a campaign to make their universities divest from South Africa. Chicano/Latino students were a part of this struggle. As Chicano/Latino people, we know that liberation struggles of third world people around the world for self-determination impacts us all and we will struggle against oppression and unite with those who stand for justice and equality. Clearly, third world unity is not just a campus issue — it is a global one.

It is an interesting coincidence that the freeing of Mandela occurred during Black Liberation Month here in the United States. This year's Black Liberation Month (the first of the 1990s) is a special tribute to justice for American people both here and abroad. For Chicano/Latino people, the history of struggle, resistance and courage in the Black Liberation Movement has inspired us and helped us to understand more about the struggles and experiences of our own people.

In the United States, African-American people have always been at the forefront of the struggle for democracy and justice in this country and your commitment and courage continues to be an inspiration to us all.

Members of MEChA



California death penalty

THE front door is ajar and the apartment is dark. You flip on the light and watch as blood drips from the coffee table to the rug and your roommate lies halfway off the couch with 28 knife wounds. Your roommate was murdered.

When I was in high school, a friend's brother stabbed his father eight times. Fortunately, his father lived.

But murder does happen and it affects average people. Having a legalized death penalty gives our justice system more balance.

In 1979 the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment. Before the death penalty was reinstated, our justice system protected the murderer not the victim.

The United States is not the only country to use capital punishment. There are many other countries using some form of capital punishment. The Soviet Union and China are two of the bigger powers that do.

There are only 35 countries that don't have any legalized form of capital punishment.

The case of Robert Alton Harris raises the question of whether the death penalty is morally correct or cruel and unusual punishment.

Unless Harris' attorney can have the decision overturned on an appeal, Harris is scheduled to be executed in California some time in April.

Harris murdered two boys because he needed the car they

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BY JAMIE PITTS

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were driving for a robbery. Should a man, who brutally murdered two young boys for their car, be executed?

Yes. The law states that if a homicide is committed heinously and premeditated, the crime is punishable by death.

If we must take a stand and make some kind of serious and meaningful statement about how our society values a life, the death penalty is that stand.

Dr. Roy Christman, a speaker at Tuesday's death penalty forum, questioned the value Americans have on life.

"Life is cheap in America. The death penalty says murder is unacceptable," Christman said.

When the voters of California voted for Governor Deukmejian, they also elected the philosophies and policies he stands behind.

"Capital punishment is appropriate for anyone that commits willful, deliberate, premeditated murder," said Deukmejian in a

Los Angeles Times article.

It's like electing President Bush, then being surprised he wants to make abortion illegal again.

California may make history by using the death penalty once again. The state will also be standing by its laws and letting residents know that murder is wrong for any reason. Those who commit murder which is willful, premeditated and heinous will be punished by death.

One argument not to execute Harris is that it costs more to use capital punishment than to keep him in prison for life. In the long run, though, we would need to build more jails. The cost of building would be in the millions, not to mention the emotional strain put on a community when the location of a prison is determined.

The cost of executing a prisoner only exceeds the cost of keeping him in prison because of the current appeals process. If legislation was passed to keep the appeals process from dragging on like it does now, money wouldn't be a factor.

Without the death penalty, criminals who would otherwise be sentenced to death, sit in prison. These criminals spend life in prison with no chance of being released or rehabilitated.

Ironically, the death penalty is one thing that helps keep our society civil.

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BY ADAM STEINHAUER

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necessarily the worst offenders. And the 980 who are saved are not necessarily the most deserving. Example: Charles Manson.

Those emotions are often affected by irrelevant biases. A study showed that, in Georgia, a black man convicted of killing a white is four times as likely to receive a death sentence as a white man who had killed a black.

Most death penalty supporters, in their blind lust for revenge, assume that people who commit capital crimes respond to the same incentives as the rest of us.

Richard Ramirez, after receiving his death sentence, told the press, "Big deal. Death always came with the territory. I'll see you in Disneyland."

Ramirez, the mass murderer known as the "Night Stalker,"

obviously does not look at life the way the rest of us do. It was terribly amusing to think that he would fear death like we do.

Ramirez's outlook may not be unusual for a murderer.

No study has ever successfully shown that the death penalty works as a deterrent.

In fact, the murder rate in Florida increased by 28 percent in 1980 after that state reinstated its death penalty in 1979.

The more pragmatic supporters of the death penalty believe that execution is cheaper than life imprisonment.

But a New York study showed that the average cost of a capital trial and its first stage of appeals is \$1.8 million. This is twice the average cost of keeping a man in prison for life.

Most of the world has seen that the death penalty doesn't work. As a major user of the death penalty, the United States is in company with Iran, the Soviet Union, China and Uganda.

All of the developed western countries besides the United States have stopped using the death penalty and see it as a barbaric practice performed by Americans.

The Night Stalker killed 13 innocent people. The death penalty has killed at least 25.

Adam Steinhauer is a Daily staff writer

EDITORS' FORUM

Docudramas lack answers

By Aldo Maragoni



WITH SUCH television programming as "The All-New Dating Game," "The Bradys" and now the interest in bringing back "Match Game" (as if anybody misser! it), I thought commercial television had hit an all-time low.

Then I watched the ABC Sunday night movie, "Challenger."

For three excruciating long hours, the film took the viewer through the training astronauts needed to go through and tried to show the personal side of those flying on the shuttle. "Challenger" didn't even come close to providing answers to questions I and many others have about what actually happened on that January day four years ago or what didn't happen that led up to the explosion.

I didn't learn anything from it and it certainly didn't have any entertainment value to it, so why was it made?

"Challenger" is the latest example of the new trend in television programming - docudramas. Networks take a nationally significant event, like the shuttle explosion, and add some fiction to it so the event can be more attractive to the viewer.

The same thing was done with Jessica McClure when she got stuck in the hole in Texas. The whole community where she lived came out and tried to help and the nation also pulled for her rescue.

The television executives pulled for the rights to broadcast the TV movie no matter if Jessica lived or not.

When the executives decided to show the "human" side of these astronauts in "Challenger," the film turned sappy with such lines as "Flying the shuttle involves real danger" and "Since you're not scared, I'm not either." We all know that the people aboard the shuttle had personal lives and were caring people, the film didn't need to force it down our throats.

WHEN the film tried to take us through the training the astronauts go through, it failed in that the standard cliché shots of the astronauts being weightless and shots of everyone's family being brought to Cape Canaveral were shown over and over.

The movie actually raised more questions in my mind than it did in answering the ones I already had. Should NASA be to blame because it didn't follow through on the O-ring problem that was brought up in discussions? Are the astronauts actually heroes for doing a job that they know can end in their death? Did any of us actually think that those on the shuttle didn't have a personal life and were loving, caring people?

The problem with docu-dramas is that they are always about an event that will never be forgotten by any of us so there is no need to make a movie because nothing new will be told us. We can all still remember where we were when the shuttle exploded and we'll never forget. We don't need a television event fictionalizing a true tragedy.

The first thing I said when I saw the shuttle explode was, "This is going to be a TV movie." I said that not because I was insensitive to those that died and not because I wanted to see the movie, but because television thrives on making national tragedies movies of the week.

I still don't know why I watched "Challenger" that night. Maybe I was hoping that just this once, television executives would do a decent job of portraying an event. I was wrong.

To think I missed "The Simpsons" and "Married with Children" to watch "Challenger."

Aldo Maragoni is the Editor in Chief

Other Views

San Francisco Examiner on state gun control

Frankly, we never expected to see such a display of courage in the Legislature on the question of gun control. When both houses passed bills to regulate the purchase of all guns, not just pistols and military-type assault weapons, a dramatic turning point had been reached in legislative history.

It happened, of course, because a majority of legislators realized that a turning point had been reached in public opinion. Most voters, shocked by the crime toll, want tighter control of firearms. This rising sentiment at last outweighs politically the considerable power of the National Rifle Association and a great many hunters and target shooters opposed to firearms control.

The (Antioch) Daily Ledger-Pittsburg Post Dispatch on court nominee

If he joins the California Supreme Court, state appeals judge Armand Arabian of Los Angeles should add to public confidence in the high court by mixing toughness on crime with sensitivity to civil liberties. That's a strong argument for confirming him.

Arabian's nomination ... won't alter Gov. Deukmejian's 5-2 court majority. But some legal observers see the makings of an ideologically independent voice.

Arabian's nomination is now before the Commission on Judicial Appointments. Assuming he passes its probe, Judge Arabian deserves confirmation.

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Track club fighting for money and a home

By Tamara Thompson
Daily staff writer

SJSU once had a winning track team that produced national and Olympic medalists.

Now the team's glory days are passed and SJSU track athletes can't even compete in Big West and NCAA events because they are not recognized by the athletic department.

Since the elimination of the track team in 1988, "the athletic department and the administration have taken a hands-off approach," said Frank Jewett, president and co-founder of the Spartan cross-country and track club at SJSU, which has replaced the defunct teams.

Jewett said the only way to now maintain his club is to get outside support in the form of corporate sponsorships.

Club member Dave Eagle said the club will try to solicit money that it can offer to students as "quasi-scholarships so we can get some good people."

The club is also currently seeking sponsorship for the 5-mile Gold Run road race, which it will host April 1 as a fund-raiser.

Jewett said he is establishing a fund, known as the Lloyd Bud C. Winter track redevelopment foun-

Trying to rebuild 'Speed City'

This is the second in a three-part series on how SJSU track athletes are coping since track was cut as a school sport in 1988

dation, to help get the club reinstated as an SJSU sport. Winter founded the SJSU track program in 1941.

Jewett said 35 percent of the race proceeds will go to that account and the rest will be used for club expenses.

Hopefully, Jewett said, the club can raise enough money to get matching funds from the SJSU A.S.

Fund for reinstatement

In September 1989, the board approved \$4,833.34 to help reinstate the cross-country and track teams. Wrestling and field hockey, which were cut at the same time, received the same amounts.

All the money was placed into

trust accounts where it will earn interest until reinstatement becomes a reality.

If after three years the sports have not returned, the money will go back into the A.S. general fund and be distributed among the remaining "minor" sport programs.

Jewett agreed that there needs to be a timeline for getting sports back, and for some sort of priority system to determine what is to be restored.

"Three to five years is enough time to do what is necessary," he said.

Jewett's main objective now is to "see the men's program reinstated and to establish a women's program," which SJSU has never had.

"I don't see that happening under the current administration at San Jose State," said Marshall Clark, the team's head coach when it was cut and who is now the club's faculty adviser.

"It's more likely that we would see a women's team sport if we do add anything at all," said Richard Chew, SJSU assistant athletic director.

Chew suggested that women's soccer might have the best chance because one proposal now before the department would turn the in-

'It's more likely that we would see a women's team sport if we do add anything at all.'

— Richard Chew, assistant athletic director

side field area of the track into a soccer field.

That would eliminate places to practice field events such as discus, javelin, pole vault and high jump.

Repairs on hold

Although the actual track won't be removed, it won't be repaired either.

The poor condition at Bud Winer field, the Spartan's home track at the South Campus, was one of the things cited when the cuts were made, and its repair is definitely not a priority with the university, Clark said.

"The decision was made that they don't want to spend their

money that way," Clark said.

Bringing the track up to competitive standards would cost about \$1 million.

The biggest problem is the track itself, which badly needs to be resurfaced. Jewett estimated that would cost \$500,000.

Although the track was one of the first all-weather tracks in the country, "there wasn't a lot of foresight when the facility was built," Jewett said.

Chew said the track is "fine for running around on but as a competitive track it leaves something to be desired."

Jewett said the conditions at the track aren't making things easy on his struggling club.

"If there's a roadblock to be made, they're making it," he said.

Recently, fences around the field area were removed so the group can't even practice throwing the javelin safely, Jewett said.

Equipment unavailable

Eagle said that on occasion equipment has been locked up and unavailable to the club.

Some of the field equipment has already been sold by the department, including the pole vault pits and the hurdles, Clark confirmed.

That money was not given to the

club, but went back into the athletic department budget, Jewett said.

Neither Jewett, Clark nor Chew knew how much the department received for the equipment, nor how it spent the money.

Athletic Director Randy Hoffman could not be reached for those details.

Another obstacle the club faces is the issue of insurance. Because the club works out on school property, the university would be liable for injuries there.

Jewett said that some club members carry their own insurance, but paying for a group policy for the club is out of reach financially.

Chew said that's the main reason the pole vault equipment was sold.

The department's main concern was that athletes may not receive proper instruction in using the equipment, Chew said.

To make up for the lack of field equipment and instruction, Jewett said he has sent athletes who are interested in field events to local community colleges and high schools for coaching.



Julie Lynn Rogers — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Kenne Young goes up for a rebound on Utah State's Rich Jardine. Young and two other graduating seniors will be honored Saturday.

Basketball Spartans to give their seniors halftime 'thank you'

By Michael Moeller
Daily staff writer

The Spartans will honor their seniors Saturday night when they take on the Gauchos from UC Santa Barbara at the Rec Center at 7:30 p.m.

Being honored is guard Tom Desanio, guard Dwain Daniels, and center Kenne Young. This is the last home game of the season for the men's basketball team, which will travel to Long Beach for the Big West tournament March 7.

"Before the game, we will honor these players and their parents at half court," head coach Stan Morrison said. "I hope that the younger players give the effort and the concentration that says 'thank you' to the seniors as they play in their last game here at SJSU."

Young has started 22 games this year for the Spartans at center. After suffering a broken nose against Fresno State, Young came back the following week to lead the Spartans on a two-game win streak. Following the victories over Pacific and Fresno, Young was named Big West Player of the Week for the first time in his career.

Young has been averaging 14.6 points and 7.9 rebounds per game this year. This is Young's second year at SJSU. During his career, Young has averaged 8.75 points and 5.1 rebounds for the Spartans.

"Kenne has really overcome the layoff and has shown us what he can do this season," Morrison said.

Desanio and Daniels are the

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only two players that stayed with the 1989 team that quit. Daniels has been here for all four years of his eligibility while Desanio transferred here after his sophomore year from Saddleback College.

Desanio has started in seven games this season and averaged 4.9 points and 2.2 assists per game. During his career Desanio has averaged 5.4 points and 2.45 assists.

"Tom has definitely leadership abilities when he is on the court," Morrison said. "Being a point guard is much like running a ship, you have to make sure it works right."

Daniels has been averaging 3.9 points and has nine assists this season. During his career at SJSU Daniels averaged 3.93 points per game.

"Dwain's leadership has been very valuable to the young guys on the team this season," Morrison said.

According to Morrison, the Spartans will need to win the "warm-ups, the introductions and the game."

The Spartans took on UC Irvine Thursday night but due to deadlines the results were not available. All the results will be in Tuesday's paper.

High school basketball finals tonight at SJSU

By Edwin Acevedo
Daily staff writer

There might be more basketball in the Rec Center's future.

In addition to the college and professional teams that already play there, some local high school championships are scheduled tonight.

The Central Coast Section Division I and II boys' and girls' basketball finals organizers have worked out a deal to use the Rec Center. And a deal is being worked out for the CCS to use the arena until 1993.

"Next year, we want all five divisions there," said Dwight Martin, events coordinator for the CCS. "If things work out, we will."

The first game, a girls match between Piedmont Hills and Menlo Atherton, begins at 3 p.m. The last game, a boys match between Serra and four-time defending champion Rior-

dan, starts at 8:15 p.m.

The CCS and the Rec Center began talking in December, Martin said. Tim Cady, events director for the Rec Center, said that next year the semifinals and perhaps wrestling championships might be held in the Rec Center.

There is no commitment on either side to hold to this agreement, Cady said, but both sides want to see it through.

"We're pretty thrilled to have them," said Gavin Green, events manager of the Rec Center. "The attendance should be pretty high, so we stand a good chance to make some income."

The athletic department is co-sponsoring the event, paying half of the standard fee, Martin said. The CCS will pay \$1,000, or five percent of the gross ticket sales, to use the stadium. Money from the event goes into a revenue account, Green said.

Head basketball coach to leave Fresno State

FRESNO (AP) — Fresno State head basketball coach Ron Adams has resigned with two weeks remaining in the season after being told his contract would not be renewed next year, the athletic director said Wednesday.

"I'm very fond of Ron Adams and I don't wish him any malice. I've been very supportive of the program, but when you sit in the seat where I sit, you have to make

some decisions," Dr. Gary Cunningham said.

Adams, 42, has led the Bulldogs to a 42-69 record during his four years as head coach. He was an assistant coach at Fresno State for seven years prior to being named head coach in 1986, and previously was head coach at Fresno Pacific College and an assistant coach at both UC Santa Barbara and U.S. International University.

ILAF football league postpones debut

LONDON (AP) — The International League of American Football, scheduled to debut in Europe next month, today canceled the season because of problems such as arranging work permits for players, league spokesman Steve Ger-

rish said.

"I don't think it was a lack of preparation, but things we couldn't foresee in logistics and paperwork," Gerrish said. "We couldn't foresee it would take so long to get those things done."

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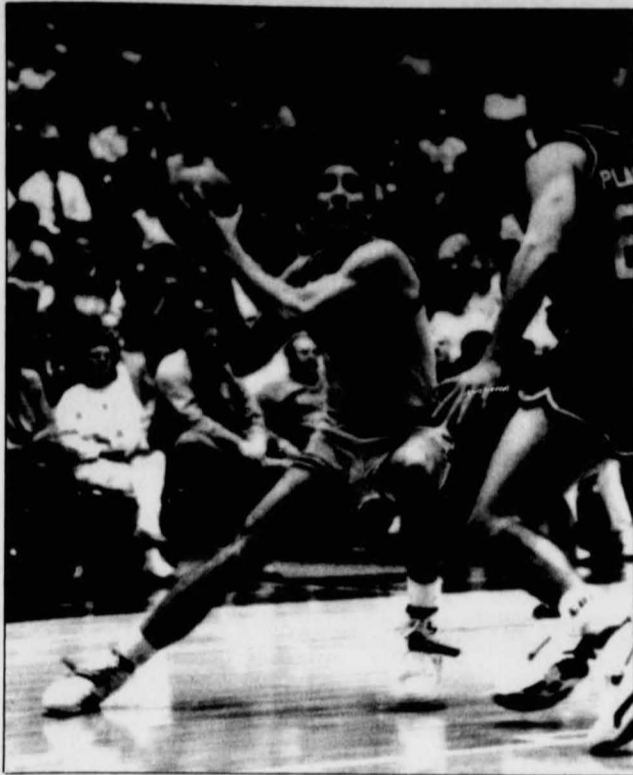
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Jammers settle for split in week's play, but stay on course for CBA playoff spot



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Jammers' Chip Engelland looks to score against Wichita Falls Texans. He made 25 points in Jammers' victory.

By Tamara Thompson
Daily staff writer

The San Jose Jammers split games with the Wichita Falls Texans this week, but earned enough points to hold on to their playoff edge.

The Jammers, now with 163.5 points, are in third place in the Western Division of the Continental Basketball Association. The Texans remain in fourth place with 128 points.

In the CBA, a point is awarded for each quarter won, half a point for each quarter tied and three points for a game victory.

San Jose now has a 28-point lead on Sioux Falls for the conference's final playoff spot.

Ten of the CBA's 16 teams will qualify for the playoffs which begin March 16.

The Jammers (22-30) have four games remaining while Sioux Falls (17-31) have seven. Sioux Falls dropped a game to Santa Barbara 111-108 Tuesday.

The Jammers defeated the Texans 131-119 Tuesday night, losing only the second quarter.

Hubert Henderson scored a team-high 28 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked two shots in that game.

Jammers' guard Richard Morton — a California State Fullerton alumnus — scored 26 points, had 7 assists and two steals against the Texans.

Also making a big contribution was starter Chip Engelland who scored 25 points.

Engelland was added to the team Feb. 13 on a trade with Columbus for a third-round draft pick and rights to Lorenzo Romar.

Engelland also scored 34 points, including four of seven from three-point range, in Wednesday's contest with the Texans.

Wichita Falls was able to take two quarters from the Jammers in

that game and won 142-135.

The strangest matchup was San Jose's Hubert Henderson bumping elbows with the Texan's Michael Henderson. Hubert had 18 points on the night while Michael had 9.

"Their Henderson is real physical. Ours is more of a perimeter man," said Jammers head coach Cory Russell.

The Jammers won the second period but dropped the third, opening up an 18-point lead for the Texans midway through the final quarter.

Richard Morton showed his strength inside, leading the Jammers to a fourth-quarter win.

Morton pumped in 35, grabbed 9 rebounds, three steals and handed out three assists during the game to help the Jammers.

Hubert Henderson added 18 and two other Jammers scored in double figures in the losing effort.

The Jammers will host Midwest Division leader Rapid City on Monday and Wednesday at the Rec Center.

ESPN will carry Monday's game live with the tipoff at 12:35 p.m. All tickets will be sold for \$2 for the televised game.

Red-hot Spartans face Canadians today; Sac State over weekend

By Randy Robertson
Daily staff writer

The streaking Spartan baseball team will play an exhibition game today against the Canadian National team, before playing a three-game series against Sacramento State this weekend.

SJSU has won six straight games, including wins over local rivals Cal and Santa Clara. The Spartans have an 11-1 record for the season.

A red-hot offense has been the primary factor for the Spartans' surge. Since squeaking by with a 3-2 win over Santa Clara last week, the Spartans have outscored their opponents 46 to 12 in the last five games.

Eric Booker and Jeff Ball have been the focal points of the offense. Booker leads the team with a .400 batting average, including a current six-game hitting streak. He leads the team in walks (13), doubles (4), runs scored (17) and stolen bases (6).

Ball has been productive in driving in runs for the Spartans. He had at least one hit in the team's first 11 games, and has driven in a team-high 19 runs this year. His four home runs also lead the team.

Sacramento State comes into the series with an 11-4 record. They beat Stanford earlier this season, the one team that SJSU lost to. The Hornets had a team batting average of .292 through 13 games. They have also been ranked in the top 30 for two weeks this season, Piraro said.

"They have a very aggressive team," Piraro said. "We will have to shut down their running game."

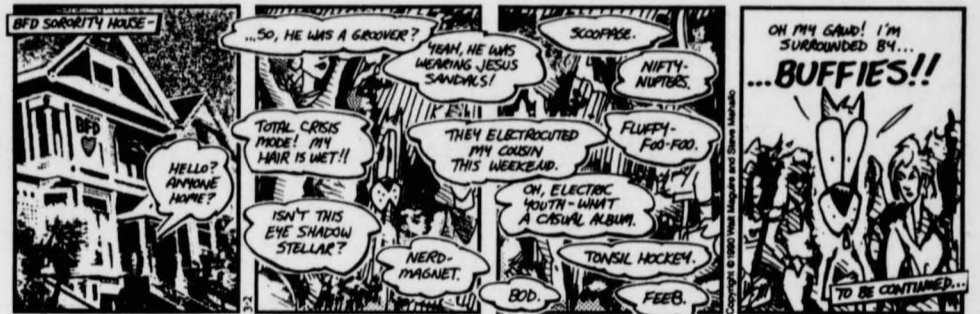
Piraro said the Hornets stole 11 bases in one game this season. Spartan catcher Charles Havel and Matt Brown will surely be tested this weekend.

Sacramento State comes to Municipal Stadium on Saturday for a doubleheader, with the first game scheduled to begin at noon. The two teams then head north for a third game in Sacramento on Sunday.

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Santa Barbara	32	16	Rapid City	36	12
Tulsa	26	23	Omaha	25	24
San Jose	22	29	Sioux Falls	16	33
Wichita Falls	14	36	Topeka	10	38

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Census determines funds

By Adolfo Torres
Daily staff writer

The 1990 census will affect the nation and the future of SJSU in political, economical and educational programs.

Each individual will be asked to fill out a questionnaire for the 1990 census on April 1. Lamont W. Allen, census community awareness specialist, spoke to a class of students on this issue Wednesday.

Allen answered questions concerning the census and explained the importance of students taking it upon themselves to fill out the questionnaires.

"The state allocates (funds) to universities for each of the students it has," he said.

"By looking at the population of San Jose and of SJSU, the state will come up with a budget to fund projects," Allen said.

"The more people it has, the more money they will receive," he added.

The Census Bureau is doing all that it can to accurately count the population, he said.

When students were asked about the importance of the census, they agreed that it is necessary.

"I think if we have an accurate count on the census, then we will get all the money we need," said Scott Sommer, a senior studying administration of justice.

Laura Klodcinski, a junior studying social sciences, agrees that the funds will help the university and the students.

The funds will help build new hospitals, childcare centers, schools and provide other services, according to Allen. If people don't take part in the census, the services will not come to them, he added.

There was concern by Sommer to obtain the right count. "If we don't get the right count, the city will not have enough money to provide the people with services," he said.

Representation is based on the amount of people. The number of police officers is based on the population of the city. Sommer, who plans to become a police officer, said the census will help his career

because it would determine the number of officers in his force.

Klodcinski said the count was important. "If the figures are underreported, then we will get less money," she said. "I don't think it is as important to me as a student but as an individual, because all the social services depend on having an accurate count," Klodcinski said.

The census bureau is making every effort to reach all of the population, according to Allen. Minorities could take advantage of the translations and services they will provide during the census.

Pamphlets are giving away with information in various languages. There is no reason for anyone not to fill out the questionnaire, Allen said. Churches and independent organization in collaboration with the bureau are helping to inform the population about the census.

Anyone who is a resident of California needs to be accounted for, Allen said. Even illegal immigrants should fill out the questionnaires and get counted, he added.

Title 13 of the U. S. Code does not allow federal agencies or any organizations to obtain information concerning any individuals census questionnaire. The answers are absolutely confidential.

Individuals should not have to worry about the census because the information is confidential, Allen added. Special arrangements have been conducted with the Immigration & Naturalization Service to avoid panic among illegal immigrants.

The census is to provide accurate counts of the population to determine the need for federal and state programs, and to determine the need for academic research and business marketing.

According to Allen, McDonald's Corporation takes figures from the census, allocates money and builds its restaurants accordingly. "It takes the figures and builds its restaurants according to the types and the numbers of people," he said.



Samanda Dorger — Daily staff photographer

Lamont W. Allen, a community awareness specialist from the Census Bureau, explains census methods to sociology students.

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involves injecting the animal with a lethal dose of barbiturates.

Paula Johnson, Rich's predecessor as campus veterinarian, said at an IACUC meeting last year, the anesthetic halothane is used for eu-

thanization of animals because it acts quickly.

Rich said, the high cost of halothane discourages its use.

It costs about eight cents of barbiturates to kill an average-sized rat, Rich said.

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Ochsner of the San Diego State University housing office. She added that "it is a high burnout job, no doubt about it. I wouldn't be surprised if schools had mid-year applications."

Although many UC campuses have over 100 R.A.s, UC Davis has 100 R.A.s and averages six early losses a year — the highest numerical average of any of the campuses surveyed. Among private universities, UOP, with a comparable R.A. staff to SJSU of 49, averages a loss of two personnel per year, which was the highest numerical average of any private

universities in the area. Information from each campus was provided through respective housing and residential life departments.

Najjar did not provide an SJSU average, insisting that comparing the previous administration with his fairly new staff was like comparing "apples and oranges."

He said he is confused as to why the issue has been of such concern. "An R.A. is the best position a student can have, in terms of personal and professional development." He also pointed out that the R.A. staff is "dramatically different" with more ethnic diversity than last year.



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Assistant professor of religious studies, Mira Zussman, was the other winning SJSU essayist of the Joseph J. Malone Fellows Award.

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sity."

Zussman also hoped to make strong contacts while there, to possibly start a visiting professor's

program.

"To create a permanent bond would be much more useful. You can only learn so much in three weeks," she said.

The National Council on US-Arab Relations could not be reached for comment.

Language: Award

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On Wednesday, the foreign languages department is having an open house and reception from 1:30 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. in Sweeney Hall 120. Although the reception is especially meant for foreign language majors and minors, the general public is invited to attend.

The reception will focus on career opportunities for interpreters and translators. A panel of professionals who use foreign languages on the job will be available to answer questions.

Thursday is an open house of the foreign languages media center

from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Sweeney Hall 211. There will be a demonstration of videos and computer software that the foreign languages department uses to teach its students.

Sigler said the technical advances have made learning foreign languages easier. Some software companies have come out with games that make practicing fun, she said.

"In order to learn a foreign language, you have to practice with a lot of repetition," Sigler said. "This way, you can have the repetition and also be entertained."

Former Black Panther speaks at Laney College

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Former Black Panther Stokely Carmichael, now going by the name of Kwame Ture, updated his 1960s call for students to political revolution during a speech at Laney College.

Ture spoke at San Jose State University last week discussing the African agenda.

At Laney College, donning a patterned gown over other clothing, Ture addressed a crowd of about 300 Friday in a recruiting drive for his All African People's Revolutionary Party.

"If you don't join our party," he said, "then join some other party ... If you can't find an organization you like, then make your own party."

The 48-year-old native of Trinidad changed his name to Ture in 1979, naming himself after African revolutionary leaders Kwame Nkrumah and Sekou Ture. Today he makes his home in the West African nation of Guinea and promotes an Africa unified under a socialistic system.

"You are students," he told his listeners. "You must help your people. If you don't, by your very inactivity, you are against your people."

As Stokely Carmichael, Ture headed the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee during the civil rights struggles of the '60s. He joined the Black Panther Party before moving to Africa.

Past head of Interpol arrested and indicted

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The former head of the Mexican branch of Interpol, the international law enforcement agency, was arrested on drug charges and illegally possessing firearms, the attorney general's office said Thursday.

Miguel Aldana Ibarra also is among five people indicted Feb. 1 by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on charges of participating in the 1985 murder of a Drug Enforcement Administration agent and a Mexican pilot in Mexico.

Aldana was picked up Wednesday afternoon by federal agents at a restaurant in the south-side of Mexico City, said Arturo Antelmo, a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

Agents later raided Aldana's house in Cuernavaca, 51 miles southeast of Mexico City, and confiscated 2.2 pounds of pure cocaine, six automatic rifles and several rounds of ammunition.

Antelmo said Aldana was picked up on a warrant for his involvement in a huge operation to smuggle marijuana to the United States five years ago and his possible extradition to the United States was not being immediately considered by Mexican authorities.

DEA agent Enrique Camarena and his pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar were killed after the agent led a series of raids on marijuana plantations allegedly operated by Rafael Caro Quintero, who ran the drug ring.

Camarena's body, showing signs of torture, was found March 5, 1985, on a ranch 65 miles southeast of Guadalajara, 500 miles west of Mexico City.

Also indicted in Los Angeles was Juan Ramon Mata Ballesteros, whose extradition to the United States sparked deadly riots in Honduras in 1988. The five were among 19 people named in a superseding indictment that updated charges related to the Camarena murder.

The indictment charged that

Aldana along with Manuel Ibarra Herrera, the former head of the Mexican Federal Judicial Police, and Matta Ballesteros participated in the killing to protect the operations of a Guadalajara cocaine and marijuana cartel, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Caro Quintero is currently serving a 40-year sentence for the murder, and 31 years more for drug trafficking. He is one of a dozen people convicted in the Camarena case in Mexico.

"No," Antelmo said when asked if authorities planned to extradite him to the United States. "He was picked up on a warrant for involvement in the 1985 case at the Buffalo Ranch, and also for the cocaine and six AR-15 automatic rifles found at his Cuernavaca home."

Federal agents in 1985 raided the Buffalo Ranch in the northern state of Chihuahua, which Caro Quintero owned near the Texas border, and confiscated 9,000 tons of marijuana, the biggest drug bust in Mexican history.

Investigators at the time said Caro Quintero and a series of accomplices were running a large scale operation to smuggle marijuana into the United States.

Antelmo said Aldana was arrested at around 5 p.m. Wednesday at the entrance of the King's Restaurant in the residential district of San Angle, in the southern part of the capital.

Aldana, 44, resigned from his Interpol post on Jan. 2, 1986, after serving 24 years as a law enforcement officer. He quit after the weekly magazine *Proceso* said a drug defendant had testified that a shipment of Colombian cocaine seized at the Mexico City airport was for Aldana.

The defendant later recanted, claiming his testimony was made under duress.

Since then, Aldana has been a practicing lawyer.

Odds maker betting on 'Daisy' for Best Picture

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "Driving Miss Daisy" is an oddsmaker's favorite to win the Academy Award for best picture, while Morgan Freeman and Jessica Tandy are expected to win best actor and actress awards for their roles in the movie.

Bally's oddsmaker Lenny Del Genio, who has put out Oscar odds for eight years, made "Driving Miss Daisy" an even-money favorite to win the best picture award, followed closely by "Born on the Fourth of July" at 6-5.

Freeman is an even-money pick to win for best actor, while Tom Cruise is also listed at even money to win for "Born on the Fourth of July."

Tandy is even money to win the Oscar for her role in "Driving Miss Daisy," while Michelle Pfeiffer is listed at 6-5 to win for "The Fabulous Baker Boys."

Del Genio's odds are for entertainment purposes only, as Nevada gaming regulators forbid betting on anything other than sports events or horse races in the state's sports books.

He earlier listed odds on the nominations for the different categories.

Del Genio said the odds for best picture were the closest ever, reflecting a race that is very much up in the air going into the Academy Awards show March 26 in Los Angeles.

"This year can go any way," he said. "All of the nominations for best picture are strong in their support."

Del Genio's odds in the top categories:

Best Picture — "Driving Miss Daisy," even money; "Born on the Fourth of July," 6-5; "My Left Foot," 3-1; "Dead Poets Society," 4-1; "Field of Dreams," 5-1.

Best Actor — Morgan Freeman "Driving Miss Daisy," even money; Tom Cruise "Born on the Fourth of July," even money; Daniel Day-Lewis "My Left Foot," 6-5; Robin Williams "Dead Poets Society," 3-1; Kenneth Branagh "Henry V," 5-1.

Best Actress — Jessica Tandy

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