

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1990

Missing connection

Problems with phone system lead to higher bills

By Harry Mok
Daily staff writer

People who make off-campus calls that don't connect could still be billed for those calls due to a "technology" problem in the SJSU telephone system.

SJSU's phones are in a private branch exchange (PBX) arrangement that is designed to be an internal communications system, according to Karen McCarty, SJSU telecommunications director.

"A PBX system typically doesn't

have answering supervision. It's definitely a technology problem," McCarty said.

Answering supervision is a computer software program that insures calls are not billed until they are answered, according to Mark Dill, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. district manager of public relations.

Both AT&T and Pacific Bell have answering supervision built into their systems.

"If a call is not completed you are not

charged," said Judy Peterson, Pacific Bell spokeswoman.

In order to counteract the lack of an answering supervision program, SJSU's phones start billing after a 15 second time threshold on off-campus calls — whether or not they are answered, according to McCarty.

"Most calls are processed within that amount of time," she said. "The threshold was set to allow sufficient time."

See PHONES, page 5

Sex and AIDS

Here are some results of a survey on sex habits and AIDS at SJSU.

- One-third of the students rarely use a condom.
- Less than one-tenth of the students said AIDS has inhibited their own sexual activity.
- Less than one-half of the students said they would refuse sex if a new partner refused to use a condom.
- More than one-half of the students said that they had sexual intercourse before 17 years of age.

Survey reveals attitudes on sex

By Lawrence J. Salisbury
Daily staff writer

Many SJSU students are not worried about contracting AIDS and over one-third rarely use condoms, according to a new survey.

Written by Professor David Asquith's Sociology 104 class, the survey asked over 500 students a variety of topics including students' sexual habits and their AIDS-related worries.

"Many people may not have answered these kinds of questions because they were celibate or still virginal," Asquith said. See SURVEY, page 5

'Bruce Lee was the King. I'm the Prince.'

He wants to kick his way into films

By Lisa B. Cuellar
Daily staff writer

He is the next swift-kicking Bruce Lee, mixed with the thriller beat of Michael Jackson and a splash of purple color from Prince.

He is Chucky Currie.

Currie, a 29-year old, fifth-degree black belt and martial arts champion, has mastered almost every form in the martial arts to fight his way to the top.

Now he's determined to try his hand at motion pictures — as an entertainer.

At SJSU, Currie has taken classes in writing, drama and film-making. He wants to make it to Hollywood, one way or another.

Tae kwon do, hapikdo, judo, capoeira, and kung fu are among the many styles Currie has combined to form his own style of the martial arts he calls "Chuckido."

Currie's tournament wins include the U.S. Top Ten Nationals, California Karate Championships, Long Beach International, Hollywood Martial Arts Action Contest and the San Jose Nationals.

Currie has spoken to friends and relatives of Bruce Lee, and they have encouraged him to pursue a career that takes up where Lee left off when he died, Currie explained.

"Bruce Lee was the King. I'm the Prince," he said.

Standing lean at 5-foot-9 and



Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

Chucky Currie, a martial arts champion, side-kicks a student during practice at the United International Martial Arts

about 165 pounds, Currie does not present an ominous figure, but often surprises people with his strength and grace.

His toothy grin helps.

"I'm a performer as well as a fighter. So when I fight, (the audience) is getting a show," Currie said.

"I have a lot of fun in different avenues. I'm not just a karate guy. I guess that makes the difference. My martial arts is one talent I have. I put it together with my other talent," he said, talents that include singing, dancing and acting.

Currie is currently trying to establish contacts with Oprah Win-

'I'm a performer as well as a fighter. So when I fight, (the audience) is getting a show.'

— Chucky Currie,
martial arts champion

rey, Arsenio Hall, Eddie Murphy Productions and Eastside Morales of the movies "La Bamba" and "Bad Boys."

As a bodyguard for Richard Pryor and Chico De Barge, Currie picked up some valuable advice about the business of Hollywood.

On the set of Pryor's autobiographical "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling," Pryor told Currie about the pressures of Hollywood and told him to beware of who his real friends were, Currie said.

Entertainment became an im-

portant part of Currie's style when he started to use music in his forms routine, using his Chuckido style to the fullest.

"I was the first to do it to jammin' jams," Currie said. "And no matter what the judges do, the crowd is always screaming."

Music by Michael Jackson and Prince has found its way into Currie's performances, making the show exciting for fans and fun for Currie himself.

He relates to the attitudes and styles of both Jackson and Prince — and has even met both performers. Currie does impressions of the performers in speech, song

See CURRIE, page 5

Group formed to stop date rape

By Lisa Billigmeier
Daily staff writer

Three years ago the Legislature became concerned with the issue of rape on state campuses.

Since that time it has become commonplace for state funded universities to set up preventative measures and promote educational information about rape.

SJSU has followed the trend along with all of the University of California campuses by setting up its own date rape prevention committee.

When Gail Fullerton became president, more sensitivity was brought to the subject, according to Samuel Henry, assistant dean of Student Services.

The committee is composed of 13 members from the faculty and student body. The diverse group is from all areas of the campus including the University Police Department, University Housing, Counseling Services and the Women's Resource Center.

The goals of the date rape prevention committee are to develop educational and preventative programs for the students.

"There is a real commitment to do it, but unfortunately, a small commitment to dollars," said Wiggys Sivertsen, a counselor at Student Counseling Services.

The committee is in the process of composing a policy that will go before the Academic Senate.

"Hopefully by the fall there will be a policy," Henry said.

The main problem, according to Sivertsen, is that because so many rapes go unreported it is impossible to get an accurate number of how many actually occur.

"San Jose is such a heavy commuter campus that our eyes are drawn to the university housing and the fraternities and sororities," Sivertsen said.

Terry Edel, an investigator for the UPD, said, "We used to be called the rape crisis capital of the

See RAPE, page 5

Board lifts ban; ex-varsity players allowed into league

By Lisa Billigmeier
Daily staff writer

Three former varsity basketball players who had been deemed ineligible to play for their fraternity league intramurals can now fully participate, an appeals board decided Tuesday.

The decision was made after the ad-hoc board came to the conclusion that the players "weren't college athletes," according to Matt Lawrence who represented the players at the appeal.

Gary Barnett, coordinator of Leisure Services, and Lawrence, who is a coach of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's intramural basketball team, were each given 10 minutes to present their sides of the issue.

Barnett contended that in the Associated Students and Leisure Services regulations for intramurals it states that a college athlete can not participate in intramurals of the same sport until a full year has passed from the last college game.

Lawrence argued that the three players were doing SJSU a favor by playing on the basketball team when most of the original team had boycotted last January due to personality conflicts with Coach Bill Berry.

"It was rewarding after all the time I spent on this," Lawrence said in regards to the final decision which ended in his favor.

Student Union plays host to annual Co-op Job Fair

Campus hoping for a large turnout of students

By Christine De Graw
Daily staff writer

Students will have the opportunity to find a summer or co-op job this Wednesday, as more than 100 employers come to campus for the Summer and Co-op Job Fair.

Employers will be in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., looking to hire for traditional summer jobs with a large percentage looking to hire for career-related positions, according to Tamara Brand, job developer and career counselor at SJSU.

"It is an opportunity for students to have one day that they can meet employers who are hiring, to see a lot at one time," Brand said.

Brand expects approximately 3,000 to 5,000 students to attend the fair to talk to representatives from companies such as Amdahl, Mervyn's and the Oakland Police Department in an

informal atmosphere.

Unlike most job-hunting experiences, this one puts little importance on dress or having a resume. "We have explained to the employers that students are coming from classes," Brand said.

The ballroom will be set up like a county fair, with tables and displays around the room. Lists of the companies there will be available at the door for students so they can get the most out of their time.

"They should look around, make a plan as to who looks most important and target those employers," Brand said. "Don't be scared to start up a conversation with them or be intimidated by the large number of students."

If students find a job that interests them, they can arrange for an interview with the company, some of which will be done on campus after the fair.



Ken Kwok — Daily staff photographer

'Puff the dragon' passes out flyers in front of the Student Union

SPARTAN

FORUM

Editorial

Residents pay for bad system

SJSU has successfully installed one of the most ludicrous systems of communication — Intecom IBX.

Not only does this phone system affect every employee of the university, it also serves the students who live in on-campus housing, creating unwanted chaos in their lives.

Since its inception, this system has been plagued by voice-mail crashes and organizational problems.

Now the system's users find out that not only have they been overcharged for calls made off campus, but they have also been charged for calls which aren't even connected.

The students are the people who are most affected by this arrangement.

First, most of the calls students make from their dorms or Spartan Village apartments are off campus.

This is only logical because students have lives outside of the university. Of course, every call made off campus is billed to the student.

To make off-campus calls, a student needs to go to the communications department and pay \$50 for a 10-digit private access code. With this code, the student can actually break through the barriers and reach the outside world.

Sound easy? It's not.

Add it up. First you have to dial the 10 digits, then the area code if needed, then the number. This could add up to 20 digits for one call.

Then, after all this work, the student could get billed for a call, which if made on the AT&T system, would not cost anything.

And if the students are lucky they will actually get through to the person they were intending to call before being billed. One student, Ryan Harper, said he has had more than \$12 worth of calls billed to him this year in which no connection was made.

How many students have been paying for these calls without even knowing? No one can say.

But, of course, Karen McCarty, director of the department, has an explanation for why the department can't fix this problem. FAX machine calls wouldn't be charged because they are completed so quickly, she says. I guess this is for all the students and faculty who own and operate FAX machines from their bedrooms and offices.

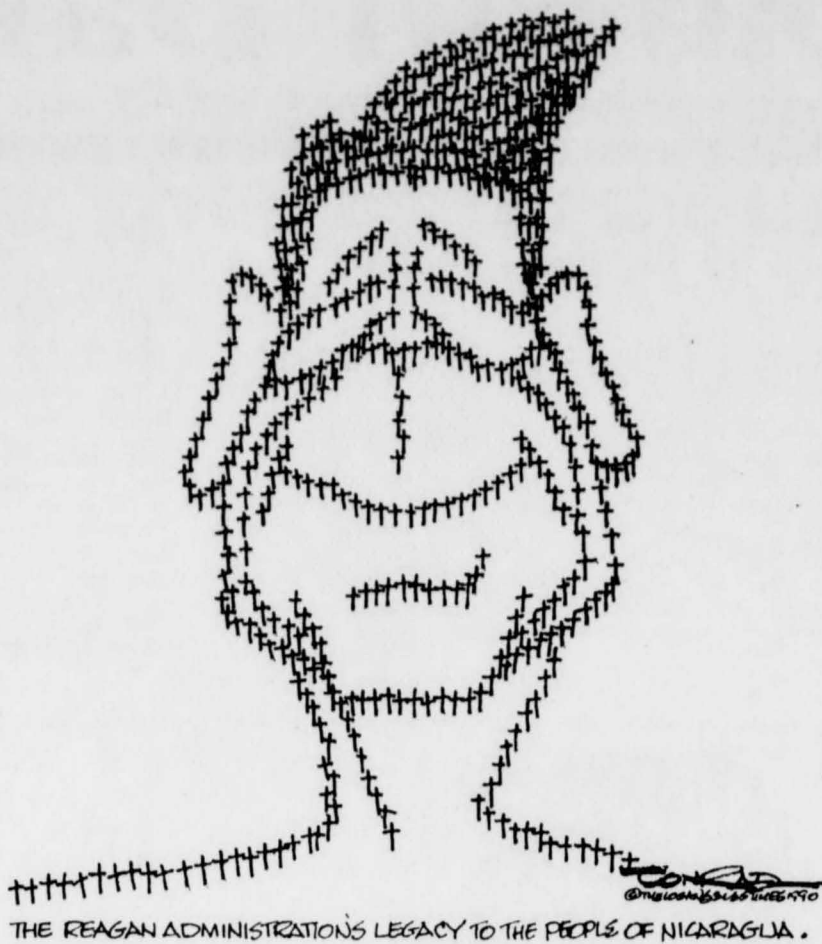
It is so logical.

Maybe this is why the department pulls in \$55,000 in calls a month.

The sad fact is that the students don't have a choice. They have to use this system because no other one is available. It comes with the building. And if the students don't want to pay the exorbitant amounts of cash to communicate, they don't have any way to get in contact with the outside but through a pay phone.

But, we all know that according to McCarty and the letter she wrote to the Daily last semester, everything is sunshine and roses back at the ol' SJSU Telecommunications department.

All we have to do is "come in" and see her. They have "never disputed anyone."



A lesson in learning to deal with defeat

Poor Dan doesn't know what he is up against. He thinks he can actually win.

Most of us who have attended a university for a couple of years know that winning is just not possible.

Dan, my housemate, just found out he had to take a writing skills test to gain entrance to a course that he had signed up for but had been denied. His scheduled graduation this spring is dependent on him taking this course.

The requirement to take the writing test to get into the course was not even listed in his 1986 catalog, the year he enrolled here.

Since he was denied entrance to the class, he thought he could beat the system by taking the test and scoring high enough to avoid taking the course. According to his schedule of classes, the test was scheduled for April. But alas, a misprint. The test is actually March 17.

But no problem, right? The deadline to sign up for that test was March 3. And Dan marched in ahead of schedule ready to sign up for that test.

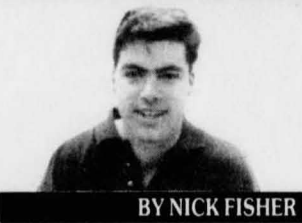
And again, alas, the test administrator did not order enough tests. So even though Dan was there to sign up before deadline, he still could not sign up.

Yes, it is absurd. Here is a graduating senior who has mapped his course schedule to a tee. He was just never informed about the requirement to take the test until it was too late to do anything about it.

I wouldn't be surprised if he did pass out of that class if he was able to take the test. Whenever he talks about molecular biology or genetics or whatever the hell he does with that microscope or Bunsen burner, I exit stage left. I don't know what he is talking about.

But Dan, now I really don't know what you are talking about.

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY NICK FISHER

You actually think you can beat the system? You think you can go through "the chain of command" and have them make an exception for you? One lousy student?

Listen to a guy who has been through the ringer at more universities than you have attended.

Cut your losses and bow out gracefully. As unpleasant as it may sound, submit to defeat: You are graduating next December.

You are up against a system that has been intact here since 1857. And in resisting change, it is a well oiled machine. And the bigger the institution and the longer it has been intact, the more likely you are to be treated like dog dirt.

The individuals working in that system, some of whom have been here just as long as the institution itself, are even more foreboding.

However nice the individuals might be that are doing a particular job — and there are nice ones even though we seem to remember the mean ones — they must conform to the guidelines set by someone that you will probably never get a chance to meet. They are sorting papers somewhere. They don't want to see you.

Though some of the ones you do get to meet are nice, they are lazy. And though some may empathize with your plight, they usually say that there is nothing they can do.

If you are brave enough, you

can try to go up the chain of command.

Who will you meet? Usually another nice person: That is what makes it so tough. Your enemy wears a smile as war paint.

But the problem is that they don't listen. They will make it appear that they are listening because they are savvy. They know that will appease you.

But really what is going through their minds is how they can diffuse the situation: "How can I get through this without a scene?"

As you talk, they are rehearsing in their minds an explanation of why things are done the way they are done. Making an exception does not even enter their minds.

So after you are done getting this off your chest, you will feel a combination of relief and guilt. Relief because you have let off some steam.

This feeling of relief will lead to a feeling of guilt. Guilt not because you are in a better mood, but because you are able to empathize, and you realize that you have just made this person's life more complicated.

The administrator knows you will be feeling this. And at this point, the administrator steps in and gives his or her well prepared "explanation."

You will walk out feeling satisfied that you got something off of your chest and the administrator will feel satisfied that they avoided a potentially ugly situation.

But once that door hits your butt on the way out, Dan, it will hit you that you will be here another semester.

And if something like this happens again next semester, and it often does, you will take a gulp, bow your head and nervously chuckle at the absurdity of it all.

Nick Fisher is a Daily staff writer

Letters to the Editor

Setting the record straight

Editor,

I have read with much interest the rebuttals to my letter of Feb. 19 in which I criticized philosophy. A few points seem to me worth addressing.

My letter was an answer to George Pinto's editorial in the Nov. 28 issue of the Daily, and Bryan Robbins complained on Feb. 22 that I was almost three months late. However, he should have figured out that the reason for this was that the Daily ceased publication a few days after Mr. Pinto's article was printed. Even if my letter had been ready in time, it's appearing so late in the semester would have afforded very little opportunity for anyone to respond. Besides, Plato's Republic, Aristotle's Ethics, and Locke's Second Treatise are all hundreds of years old, so what's three months anyway?

Mr. Robbins admits that "George Pinto's arguments are not air tight and rock solid" and that "he provides little evidence to support what he had to say," "but casually dismisses all of this as 'irrelevant' and 'not the point.'" I think this is exactly the point, and so long as he is willing to concede it, I have every reason to be satisfied. In fact, I'm amazed at the level of reasoning and evidence that these people are content with who, after all, claim to be searching for the truth.

I didn't find the subject "Pierce on Proper Names" in "a dusty, ill-lit corner of Wahlquist Library North," as Mr. Robbins suggests; this "odd-

ball, wholly esoteric thesis" is the actual title of a colloquium that Mr. Pinto advertised in his editorial. It accurately represents both the interest and value of the work being done in philosophy today.

I also come under fire because I see "limitations where Pinto sees none." Yeah, well, drunks see pink elephants where I see none, but I tend to think that I'm better off for it.

George Pinto's recommendation that liberal arts majors also learn a trade or skill is very good advice indeed, and I am glad that he has clarified this point (March 1). He mentions a recent article in the Mercury about companies that recruit people with backgrounds in the humanities. We've heard these kinds of rumors for a long time, but so far I've been unable to find much evidence of their reality. Not having read the article and having no specifics from him, I will guess that most of these positions are in sales, and it's well worth keeping in mind that those who major in the liberal arts are generally unlikely to find much fulfillment in a career in sales. Still, the professors of philosophy could do their students an inestimable favor by investigating leads such as this and reporting back.

Brent Rotherth
Alumnus
Philosophy

Letters to the Editor

Cartoon strip explained

Editor,

The following is the official reply by the authors of "Seven Second Delay" to accusations that one of their recent strips (titled Zero the Cat Goes to College) was racist in content.

One of the characteristics of the mass media is that it reaches an enormous amount of people. Given the diversity in the San Francisco Bay Area, any newspaper which publishes here is virtually guaranteed of a very heterogeneous set of readers.

Now think about a comic strip. They are very small, usually not being given even the space of a short editorial. If a writer wants his or her strip to be legible, they can only include maybe 50 words and a few simple pictures. Now to be successful with a comic strip, it has to achieve one of several goals. It has to either be very mainstream and cutesy (i.e. "Garfield") or it has to be funny (i.e. "Bloom County," "Peanuts," "Travels with Farley," "Doo-niesbury," "Calvin and Hobbes," "The Neighborhood," "The Far Side" and others). "Seven Second Delay" has not chosen the first of the above two paths, so it must attempt to make funny that which some may find controversial. This is unfortunate on two counts.

First of all, the point of the strip is to make people laugh (not throw rocks). Secondly, controversy is unavoidable as the writers of "Seven Second Delay" are not perfect, nor will they compromise their "ethics of humor" (sic) in favor of safer, blander jokes. At least, not unless we don't have any other jokes.

Also, it certainly doesn't help when the paper that runs the strip makes fairly regular screw-ups like running it under the wrong title, running series of strips out of order (when each and every one submitted to them has the date on which it is to be run marked clearly in red ink). For example, the strip Zero the Cat Goes to College was run on the wrong day and the one which was to follow it, which explained the joke in the previous one, was never run. How about those responsible journalists, huh?

Another point for those who still do not understand exactly what the joke was when Zero the Cat indicated that he would get into college as an underrepresented minority, he is a cat. He is not a cat of color, he is not a Japanese-American cat, nor is he a Pacific-Islander cat. How many cats were enrolled in the California State University system (or the University of California system for that matter) last semester? How many are enrolled this semester? In the history of education, has a cat ever been enrolled in any college? In light of this, it is safe to say that cats are an underrepresented minority in education.

As a final point, it does not take a Ph.D. in English to figure out that the strip in question was not too difficult to misunderstand. For those people who do not read 7SD every day or who don't understand our characters and plots, the strip may have seemed racist. The best recommendation that can be made under the circumstances is for everyone to read 7SD everyday. Heck, write your Congressman and insist that 7SD be carried in more papers so that everyone will understand... whoops, got a bit carried away there. Anyway, gotta go now, it's time for our shots.

Walt Maguire
Steve Mehallo

Cultural understanding needed

Editor,

Chicano graduation stems from a need felt in the late 1960s to establish commencement ceremonies which honored the accomplishments of Chicano graduates and their families. The establishment of the ceremony was a clean break from an institution which did little and continues to provide minimal services to meet the needs of students of color.

This year, on its 20th anniversary, an Associated Students board member questioned the validity and objectivity of the Chicano commencement ceremonies. For Kevin Couch to label Chicano commencement as "promoting racism" is to be given a glimpse into his own short-sightedness and lack of historical reference to SJSU and the Chicano/Latino students represented.

Ironically, Couch fails to recognize that the Chicano commencement, for the first time in 20 years, is holding graduation ceremonies on campus to encourage and promote a greater understanding and participation in the university's program. Given this historical undertaking of the Chicano Commencement's agenda, Couch's promotion of "mainstreaming" minority celebrations reverberates with a bootstrap mentality directed at students of color.

Sadly enough, Couch is not alone in his perpetuation of stereotyping. The Spartan Daily must equally bear the burden of reverse discrimination for a poorly written article which negates the efforts of the Chicano commencement in a slanted light. Indeed, if both parties really wish to learn more about the cultures which are representative of the university's population, feel free to attend Chicano commencement in May.

Glorya Cabrera
Senior
Broadcast journalism

Here's to a winning season

Editor,

I would like to thank the Spartan basketball team and their coach Stan Morrison for the most exciting season of basketball I have ever seen at San Jose State University. The ball players played with heart and determination each and every time they stepped on the court. We were told by every sports reporter in the nation that San Jose basketball would be a disaster, yet every game was more spectacular than the one before.

The energy level of the fans at the Santa Barbara game was unequivocally the best this school has seen in years. The support for the Spartans all this year has been fabulous and I think it will get better and better in the years to follow. This high energy excitement is what college basketball is all about. These are the kind of memories we can take with us in our later years which will make us more willing to support our school as alumni.

Thank you Stan for giving us some great basketball. I am looking forward to next season with great anticipation.

John Bettencourt
Senior
Political Science

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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.

Two new parking garages, family housing and more child care facilities are being considered as possible additions to south campus, according to SJSU officials.

These projects are part of a five-year plan but are still tentative, according to Mo Qayoumi, director of Facilities Development and Operations. None of the costs have been determined. A 2,000 car garage could be located on the site currently occupied by Spartan City.

At the Student Union Board of Directors meeting last week, Ted Cady, rec center events director, listed such possibilities as a high school basketball tournament, a symphony pop series and a wrestling meet for the new arena. None of the options included concerts.

Booking concerts at the Event Center has been more difficult than originally expected, according to Steve Rennie, a representative of Eric/Chandler, the building's concert promoter.

Without providing any specific agendas, the candidates for mayor of San Jose suggested better fiscal management, improved transportation and a commitment to economic growth in an open forum Thursday night. The candidates spent most of their speaking time supporting or criticizing current city programs while asking for increased community involvement for housing, transportation and senior citizen programs.

The Spartan men's basketball team lost to UCSB 77-76 Saturday during their last home game of the season. The more than 4,400 fans in attendance were the second largest home crowd in Spartan history.

The SJSU baseball team took another step toward the NCAA playoffs Saturday by defeating the Hornets, of Sacramento State.

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

SPARTAN TRACK CLUB: Bi-monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 971-8764.

MU ALPHA GAMMA: Meeting, 5 p.m., WLN 131. Call 286-1283.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Summer and Co-op job fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. Call 924-6030.

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

298-0204.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Spartan Chapel. Call 258-1035.

MECHA: General Body Meeting, 6 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center (WLN 307). Call 275-8033.

SOCCER CLUB: Soccer Club Indoor Tournament sign-up. Call 924-7910.

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

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS: Bake Sale, 7:03 a.m. to noon, Engineering Building.

THURSDAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Videotaped Practice Interviews, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., IRC 207; career exploration by computer, 11 a.m., sign-up in BC 13. Call 924-6030; careers in finance, 4 p.m., University Room. Call 924-6030.

SpartaGuide

sion Recruiter Susan Downes from College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona, 1:30 p.m., DH 345.

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

LESBIAN/GAY BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Meeting and Movie "Out in Suburbia," 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 236-2002.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Video Night and Social, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

CENTER FOR LITERARY ARTS: Amy Tan Reading, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 924-4306.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS: General Meeting "Co-op and United Airlines," 11:30 a.m., Engineering Room 194.

SOCCER CLUB: Indoor Tournament sign-up. Call 924-7910.

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

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. A.S. Chambers. Call 257-6050.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS (SWE): General Information Meeting, new members welcome, 5:30 p.m., Engineering Bldg 267. Call 924-8380.

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

CYCLING CLUB: Weekly Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 292-2511.

For the Record

A graphic in the March 6 edition incorrectly depicted the northwest corner of 10th and Alma streets as the planned location for a 3,000-car parking garage. The actual planned location is the southeast corner of 10th and Alma streets.

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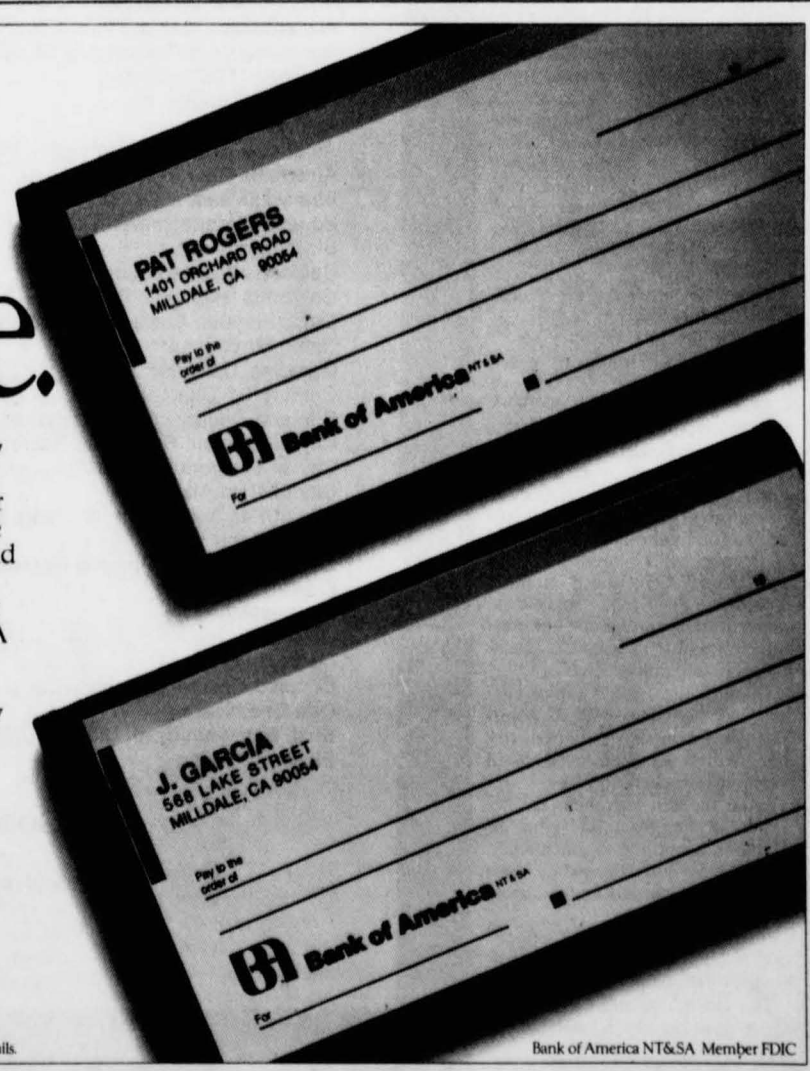
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Tourney time

SJSU will travel to Long Beach and will square off against Fresno State in the first round of the Big West Tournament. The Spartans finished eighth in the conference this season with a 5-13 record. Fresno State finished ninth.

Marcia Lepler
— Daily staff photographer

Spartan softball team to open Big West season against UOP

By Tamara Thompson
Daily staff writer

After splitting games with Cal Berkeley on Saturday, the Spartan softball team opens Big West action tonight against the University of Pacific.

The Spartans beat Cal for the first time in five years when they took the second game 2-0 of their series with the Bears. Cal won the first contest 1-0 in 11 innings.

In what SJSU coach Kathy Strahan called a "storybook ending," senior Sharon Cafini came to the

plate in the bottom of the 11th with two strikes and two outs. "She hammered it" for the winning homerun, Strahan said.

Leann Emery, who is the only returning pitcher from last year's team, went the distance on the mound for the Spartans.

"She kept Cal off balance with her changing speeds," Strahan said.

"It's kind of like a payback," Strahan said of finally beating Cal.

Cal had beaten SJSU 1-0 on Feb. 27 in a game that went 14 in-

nings.

During that first Cal matchup, Spartan sophomore outfielder No-leana Woodard blew out a knee and will be out the rest of the season.

"That's going to hurt," Strahan said.

Although the Spartans got off to a slow start this year going 4-5 in pre-season play, Strahan said that's just how the team started last year in a season that saw 52 school records either tied or broken.

Among the Spartan's difficulties

early this year were two losses to Sacramento State in February.

"We were hoping for better results from Sac State. We threw the game away with early mistakes," she said.

The Spartans, playing their first Big West game since ending the season last year in fifth place (21-15) will meet the Tigers for a double-header, beginning at 6 p.m. at Police Activities League stadium at King Road and I-280.

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SPARTAN

SPORTS

Hoopsters face SDSU in tourney

By Mark Smith
Daily staff writer

Coming off six straight losses, the SJSU women's basketball team backs into this week's Big West Conference Tournament at Long Beach.

The Spartans will face San Diego State in the first game of the tournament, today at 3 p.m. It lost to the Aztecs last Thursday 66-42.

SJSU finished conference play in ninth place with a 2-16 record.

SJSU "did not play well over all," said head coach Tina Krah.

Twenty-nine turnovers contributed to the Spartan's dismal performance against SDSU, even though freshman forward Hullett Brooks played "very well," according to Krah. She scored a team high 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

"We did not take good care of the basketball," commented Krah about the copious amount of turnovers against the Aztecs, who finished eighth in the conference with a 6-12.

Aztec forward and All-Big West candidate Julie Evans, scored a game high 27 points and grabbed seven rebounds. During the Aztec's previous meeting on Jan. 20 at the Event Center, Evans scored a season high 31 points.

SDSU has not lost to SJSU since the 1979-80 season, when the 22-9 Spartans defeated the 23-10 Aztecs 56-45. Since then, the Aztecs have won 10 straight contests.

Lora Alexander, a 5'11 senior forward, is 18 points shy from scoring 1000 points in her brief two year career at San Jose State. Since tournament statistics count in career statistics, Alexander has at least one more game to reach the hallowed 1000 point plateau.

Currently, Alexander is ranked fifth on the Spartan all-time scoring list. Karen Mason, who played during the years 1977-81, is the all-time Spartan scoring leader with 1760 points.

Fullerton State, the conference finale for the Spartans last Saturday, resulted in a "well played" 63-54 loss, according to coach Krah.

This was the first time the Spartan front court all scored in double figures. Alexander finished her conference career with a stellar game high 27 points, grabbed a team high eight rebounds and five steals. The final road trip was good to Brooks, who scored 11 points and played 35 strong minutes according to Krah. Sophomore center Karen Smith made her presence felt with 10 points and blocking a game high four shots.

Genia Miller, a 6'3 junior center, lead the Titans with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Fullerton finished with a 9-9 conference record finishing a respectable fifth.

Even though Alexander has received all the press, the "glue" of the team, according to coach Krah, has been 5'5 junior guard LaTasha Causey. Her worth does not appear in the stat sheet.

"Tasha controls the game," said Krah. "She usually is guarding the other team's best player."

The upcoming tournament is a whole new season and will set the tone for next year, said Krah.

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AND MORE!

Survey: SJSU students' sexual habits revealed

From page 1

"But we still have a pretty good number of answers."

The survey is similar to one published last month by the American Association for the Advancement of Science which concluded that more teen-age males are having sex, starting at a later age and using condoms.

Carol Swanson, a nurse practitioner in the health center, was surprised at statistics showing males having sex at a later age.

"It surprises me a little bit. Although I only see women, I'm not seeing any drop-off in (sexually transmitted) infections," Swanson said.

"As for the condoms, it seems to me that although we are certainly selling more condoms, the people that are buying them are the people that weren't at risk to start with. The people that were always getting infections still always are,

While a majority of SJSU students use condoms regularly, less than one-half say that they would refuse sex if a new partner refused to use a condom.

the risk-takers are still risk-takers," Swanson said.

While a majority of SJSU students use condoms regularly, less than one-half say that they would refuse sex if a new partner refused to use a condom.

Despite the large number of condom users, few are motivated by the fear of AIDS; only about one-tenth say that AIDS has inhibited their own sexual activity and less than half have fewer partners because of the risk.

It also pointed out a strong tendency toward honesty between partners involving previous sexual experiences. Over three-quarters

said that they were honest about the number of previous sexual partners and about the time since their last sexual encounter. Over three-quarters also said that they have had less than 10 sexual partners in their lifetime.

The survey also showed that many students felt knowledgeable about AIDS. As a result, less than half thought that SJSU should require a general education class on AIDS.

Asquith feels that surveys such as these are important to health officials who deal with AIDS on a day-to-day basis.

"The more information they

have about the target population the better off they are," Asquith said. "Pursuing AIDS research is absolutely critical."

Besides the AIDS issue, questions focused on the sexual histories of respondents. For example, over half of those who replied said that they had sexual intercourse by 17 years of age, while over a quarter claim to be virginal. Over half of those surveyed were under 21 years of age.

The classes survey also asked students' opinions about various sexual practices such as the affect of alcohol on sexual behavior. About one-third said that alcohol would not affect their decision to use a condom or their choice of a sexual partner.

Few statistics are available about national sexual habits. A similar survey proposed by the Public Health Service was blocked last year by Congress.

Currie: Seeking fame

From page 1

and dance. Looking at Prince in his purple leotard-skin suit, silver shorts and silver boots, he said to Prince in 1978, "You're everything that my brothers wouldn't let me be."

"I have a lot of brothers. Our family was just tough and rough. I couldn't just play around and be all wild — like Prince could," he said.

"So by me getting on the circuit and doing karate to music, like the first time I went on ESPN, I did it to 'Curry Mind' by Prince," Currie said.

Currie admitted that at the time, he had a dirty mind.

Chuck Norris, another martial arts celebrity, encouraged Currie when he saw him perform with the famed West Coast Demonstration team. He also told Currie he could be the next Bruce Lee.

Influenced by a high level of sportsmanship in his family and the hard streets of Chicago, his hometown, Currie started karate classes at the age of six.

But it wasn't until Currie discovered Bruce Lee and all his films that he became seriously disciplined about his karate. He was so

Currie started karate classes at the age of six.

committed that by the age of 10, his instructor gave him a black belt for all his work.

Since then, he has mastered many styles, been a teacher of teachers in the martial arts and has received recognition by the best in the sport.

Optimistic about the future, Currie hopes to cash in on his extraordinary talent of being in the right place at the right time.

"I'm stepping in the right direction and I'm getting more talented every day," he said.

However, Currie confesses that he is somewhat scared of stepping completely out to Los Angeles. He explained that he has gotten attached to his students at his school and doesn't yet want to leave San Jose.

"I'm stuck in the middle," Currie sang lyrics to an ancient Jackson tune, "Too high to get over, too low to get under."

But Currie ultimately realizes that Hollywood's not coming to him, he has to go to it.

Rape

From page 1

world," referring to the reported assaults in the late 1970s.

Currently there are few reports of date rapes at SJSU, according to Edel.

"They occur in the dorms predominantly, but we also know that they occur at fraternity parties,"

Henry said. "To me, if a woman, whatever the circumstances, be it kissing or petting, if she says 'no,' then 'no' means 'no.'"

"I see my part as to do as much as I can to educate, and to do my best to barbeque them," said Henry, who is in charge of all student disciplinary actions at SJSU.

The key to prevention is through education, according to Sivertsen.

"Women have been taught not to say 'yes.' If they do then they are immediately classified as a slut or some other derogatory name," Sivertsen said.

"Guys are taught that women don't say 'yes' and so they keep on persisting."

"We need to teach women that it is OK to say 'yes,'" she said in reference to responsible sexual behavior. "It's OK to say, 'Yeah, I'd like to go to bed with you.'"

"We need to make it clear that we will not tolerate this kind of behavior on campus," Sivertsen concluded.

Phones: Paying without connecting

From page 1

She said typically people hang up before the threshold is reached. If not, "the system thinks you got a connection whether you did or not."

McCarty said that some calls are billed each month though they don't connect.

"But all people have to do is come in and they'll get credit for the calls."

She said typically \$50 a month is credited due to this problem.

"When put in the context of the amount of calls bill each month the problem is small," McCartney stressed.

More than \$55,000 worth of off-campus calls are billed each month, according to McCartney.

A solution to the problem would be to raise the time threshold, but McCartney said that some calls would not get billed if this was done.

"FAX calls go through so

quickly they wouldn't be billed."

Moulder Hall resident Ryan Harper said he's had more than \$12 worth of calls billed to him this school year that didn't make a connection.

"The only reason I found out was because my brother went to Virginia and I called him once, got a busy signal and hung up," Harper said. "I was charged over \$1 for the call."

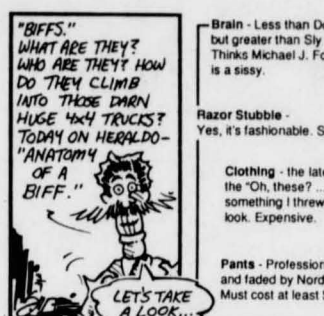
Harper checked his bills for the whole year and found similar calls each month. The calls are usually under a minute in length and easy to spot, McCartney said.

Residence halls students can get personal access codes allowing them to make off-campus calls and have the calls billed to them.

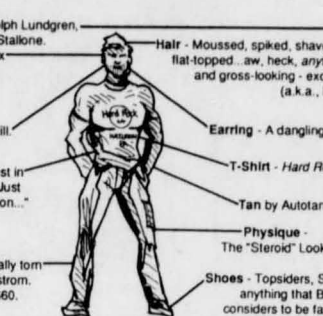
McCarty encourages users to report any discrepancies to the telecommunications office.

"All they have to do is come in," she said. "We've never disputed anyone."

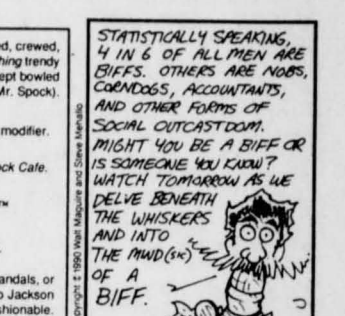
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AIDS vaccine to be tested

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State health officials said they gave permission Monday for human testing of a potential vaccine to protect uninfected individuals against the AIDS virus.

Clinical trials of HGP-30 will be held at San Francisco General Hospital and the University of Southern California Medical Center in Los Angeles, starting in two or three months, said Dr. James Kahn, who will conduct the San Francisco tests.

"This is just a very preliminary stage," said Kahn, who called HGP-30 a "candidate" vaccine. "It's the first step, but it's not something that's going to cure AIDS, and it is not intended as a cure or treatment for AIDS."

The trials were approved by

the state Department of Health Services Food and Drug Branch, said Tom Hazlet, of the branch.

During the tests, 24 healthy people who test negative for the HIV virus will receive escalating doses of HGP-30 and be monitored for at least a year to determine the vaccine's toxicity and see whether it produces antibodies, Kahn said.

HGP-30 targets for destruction a "core protein" of the HIV virus, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The vaccine is designed to trigger antibodies to the protein, which is found in all strains of the AIDS virus, according to the companies that developed HGP-30.

Another potential AIDS vaccine is being tested at the National Cancer Institute in Wash-

ington, D.C., but that targets the outer part of the virus, Kahn said.

HGP-30 is the first to be tested in humans where the active component is a completely synthetic molecule, according to its developers, Alpha 1 Biomedical Inc. of Washington, D.C., and CEL-SCI Corp., of Alexandria, Va.

Because the vaccine contains no live or dead virus, there is "no chance" that HGP-30 could cause AIDS infection, the companies said in a news release.

Dr. Peter N.R. Heseltine, chief physician and hospital epidemiologist and associate professor of medicine at the USC Medical Center, will conduct the trials in Los Angeles.

Driver had three tickets

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — The driver of a Greyhound bus that struck and killed a picket at the strike-torn company's station had five tickets in five years, according to law enforcement reports.

Theodore Graham Jr., of Portland, Ore., was driving the bus Saturday when it struck 59-year-old Robert Waterhouse, a picketing Greyhound driver, and crushed him to death outside the terminal.

Graham, a substitute driver, left the terminal area and drove his vehicle 10 miles along the freeway, where he flagged down a Highway Patrol officer.

According to the Oregon Division of Motor Vehicles, Graham had been cited three times for traffic violations between 1985 and 1988. One of the tickets was for driving 70 mph in a 45 mph zone, another was for impeding traffic and a third was for not having a driver's license.

One of the three tickets was for driving 70 mph in a 45 mph zone, another was for impeding traffic and a third was for not having a driver's license.

According to Oregon authorities, Graham paid the ticket fines after he received notice that his driving license had been suspended due to his failure to appear in court on the tickets.

Last April, Graham received a ticket for driving defective equipment in Washington, and last Oc-

tober he was cited for failing to obey a traffic light.

George Gravely, a Greyhound spokesman, said Graham's record would not have precluded him from employment.

"We have certain guidelines in hiring people," he said, "and we allow three moving violations in a three-year period, and that (Graham's record) would meet our guidelines. There was no suspension of his license and no accidents."

Graham was not available for comment, and did not answer telephone calls to his home.

About 6,300 drivers and some 3,000 maintenance workers nationwide walked out after midnight Thursday when negotiations broke off. Drivers, who earn an average of \$24,743 annually, have not had a raise in nine years.

Group passes first measure supporting abortion pill

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — In what California Medical Association officials say is the first such action in the nation, the group passed a measure supporting a controversial abortion pill for research and clinical practice.

CMA delegates attending the group's annual meeting voted Monday for the measure calling for the availability of RU-486, a pill developed by a French pharmaceutical company that induces abortion up to 10 weeks after conception. There was no debate on the measure.

The resolution states that "although increasingly used in other nations, RU-486 is not available for clinical investigation or review in the United States due to political and legal pressure exerted by anti-abortion activists."

CMA president Dr. William Plested of Santa Monica said that the strong approval of the measure indicated that the organization is presenting a united front on the issue of scientific inquiry and reproductive rights.

"They (the CMA) feel we should approach this in a scientific fashion. We were discussing if a medicine should be tested," Plested said.

The CMA previously voiced its support of a woman's right to an abortion, a position that was reaffirmed by its board of directors in November.

RU-486 is an orally administered, anti-progesterone steroid that interrupts pregnancy by interfering with implantation of a fertilized egg. The pill, first developed in 1980 by a research team at the University of Paris, currently is used in France and China.

The resolution supporting RU-486 was introduced by Dr. Mervyn Silverman, a public health expert and former San Francisco public health director.

According to the measure, the pill represents a potentially significant public health gain in safety, cost and privacy of the doctor-patient relationship.

The CMA also called for its delegation to the American Medical Association to submit a similar measure for consideration by the national group.

Number of quakes reach 400 to 500

UPLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Pomona Valley quivered again Tuesday as the number of measurable aftershocks of last week's rumbling earthquake reached an estimated 400 to 500.

The aftershock at 10:01 a.m. measured 3.1 on the Richter scale and was centered four miles northwest of Upland, said Bob Finn, spokesman for seismologists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

"It was very mild," said Michael Guerin, spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services in Ontario, about six miles from the epicenter. "We're at the point now where we don't even look up from our computers."

Many people reported feeling what they thought was another quake early Tuesday morning, but Finn said it was the sonic boom from an SR-71 Blackbird spy plane looping over northern Los Angeles County. The retired spy jet made a record 68-minute flight from Palmdale, Calif., to its new home at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

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