

Spartan Daily

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Research money increases

New policy may cause projects to be overlooked

By Mike de Givie
Daily staff writer

Money awarded for research at SJSU increased 63 percent over the last five years, but most funds went to the schools of science and engineering, according to a report to be released later this month.

Moreover, some instructors fear that a new research policy passed by the Academic Senate will shut

out small projects in favor of ones that bring in big money, causing the disparity in funding to grow.

Grants from non-university sources grew from \$7.6 million in 1985-86 to \$12.4 million in 1989-90, according to a report by the SJSU Foundation, a non-profit organization that helps faculty members get grants from government and private agencies.

"CSU has traditionally been a teaching institution," said Nancy Crane, contracts and grants officer for the SJSU Foundation. "But to stay competitive anymore, research has to be a stronger component."

SJSU placed second this year in the CSU research race, coming in behind San Diego State's whopping \$38 million, according to Foundation records.

The records also show that 45 percent of SJSU's grants went to the school of science, 19 percent to engineering and 16 percent to social science.

The other five schools combined made up the additional 20 percent.

Another source of research funds comes from a line item in the state budget.

In 1988, \$2.5 million was put in the state budget for the CSU system to use for research, scholarship and creative activity. After being divided among the 20 CSU campuses by full-time positions, SJSU received \$197,000.

A policy on dispersal of University Foundation Research Grants (UFRGs) passed by the Academic Senate Feb. 19 may skip over smaller research proposals in favor

'CSU has traditionally been a teaching institution. But to stay competitive anymore, research has to be a stronger component.'

— Nancy Crane,
Foundation grants officer



of those that bring in large grants, said David McNeil, a statewide academic senator for SJSU.

"I think that some administra-

tors consider that bigger is better," said McNeil, who is also a professor of history. "I'm concerned that

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Shannon Slamon — Daily staff photographer

A helping hand

Occupational Therapy professor, Gordon Burton, assists senior Dianna Bischof in handling techniques of brain-damaged patients to stimulate more normal control of the body while senior Mary Ann Welton acts as a patient.

Facts on alcohol's effects revealed in PAACE workshop

By Lisa B. Cuellar
Daily staff writer

Project PAACE, Prevention of Alcohol Abuse and Chemicals through Education, presented a workshop about the physical and social effects alcohol has on women Wednesday in the Student Union.

Melissa Correa, peer-educator for Project PAACE and co-coordinator for the Women's Resource Center, and her partner Londa Mobley, also a peer-educator, conducted the workshop as one of many events celebrating Women's Week.

Facts on women and alcohol were uncovered in a true-or-false questionnaire Correa and Mobley passed out to a small audience in the Almaden Room.

Statistics were provided through PAACE by the University of Massachusetts Health Services.

• Alcohol affects women differently at various times in her menstrual cycle. The effects cannot be predicted, but are highest when a woman is premenstrual.

It is estimated that women comprise one-third of the U.S. problem drinkers.

• If a woman and a man of the same body weight drink an equal amount of alcohol, the woman will have a higher blood alcohol concentration.

The reasoning for this is that men have a higher body water content than do women. Because alcohol is diluted in body water, women's alcohol is less diluted.

• Alcoholic women are stereotyped to be more sexually permissive, but are more likely victims of abuse. Of alcoholic women, 40-70 percent report some sort of abuse.

Studies also show that though women felt more sexually aroused, physiologically they were not.

See PAACE, page 3

Bay Area athlete finds there is more to his life

By Harry Mok
Daily staff writer

By the time Steve Bartkowski was 25 years old, he had accomplished most of what he had set out to do in life.

The Santa Clara native wanted to be a college athlete after graduating from Buchser (now Santa Clara) High School. He played football and baseball at the University of California at Berkeley.

He wanted to play professional sports. The Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League selected him first in the 1975 draft.

Despite this, he came to the realization that there is more to life. To fill this void, he let "the lord Jesus Christ come into his life" and became a born again Christian.

This was the message he brought to SJSU Tuesday night as the guest speaker at Campus Crusade for Christ's weekly "College Life" meeting, co-sponsored by Athletes in Action.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an in-

'It was my last chance to save my job and I had the worst game of my life.'

— Steve Bartkowski,
former Atlanta Falcons quarterback

ternational interdenominational ministry. Athletes in Action is a ministry of Campus Crusade.

Bartkowski, 37, retired from the NFL in 1987. When he signed his first professional contract in 1975, it was the richest

See LIFE, back page

Safer sex made erotic by partners' creativity

By Christine De Graw
Daily staff writer

The use of Camouflage Condoms, sensual lotions and body paints were methods mentioned to make safer sex more erotic and pleasurable in a workshop by clinical sexologist Deborah Caust on Wednesday as part of Women's Week.

Approximately 20 people showed up for the speech titled "Eroticizing Safer Sex For Women" that attempted to increase awareness of the ways to have safer sex without losing creativity. (Caust says that it is not known what is safe).

According to Caust, eroticizing is "the key to changing behavior, a way of getting excited about a new way of getting sexual."

First, one must realize that it is OK to think about creative ways of pleasing your partner and yourself, Caust said. "Sex is more than intercourse," she

said. Techniques other than intercourse are outercourse and creative outercourse.

Outercourse is an extragenital technique that focuses on sensation and the benefits of discovering one another, according to Caust.

According to Caust, the skin is the largest organ of pleasure. There is no place on the body that isn't susceptible to some sort of stimulation. She recommends touching your partner in two different places, then rating the intensity of pleasure of each touch.

"Your partner may have been touching you for years and that spot is just to the right," she said.

Creative outercourse concentrates on aspects other than the genitalia. Methods such as role playing (i.e. me Tarzan, you Jane), romance and phone sex to add an imaginative aspect.

"It can be a safe way of playing

See SEX, back page



Shannon Slamon — Daily staff photographer

Dr. Deborah Caust, who spoke Wednesday in the Student Union, showed some devices that help to make safe sex.

Foreign languages offer rewards, panelists say

By Adolfo Torres
Daily staff writer

The foreign language department held a panel presentation Wednesday to educate students about the many rewards being bilingual offers, as part of National Foreign Language Week.

More than fifty students and faculty members listened patiently to what four speakers had to say about the opportunities they had.

Panelist Rolf Stroessner, a sales marketing manager who speaks three languages, has worked in many parts of the world.

"When you can communicate with people in their own language, you can help people," he said. Stroessner believes that knowing a second language can open doors that otherwise could not be open.

He received different reactions in Latin America when he was able

to speak to the natives in their own language, than other colleagues had gotten. Trust was created between the people he dealt with when they knew he could talk to them in their native tongue, he said.

Other points of view were discussed during the presentation. Luis Aguilar, a senior in English thinks that the diversity in society should attract people to try to learn another language.

"Learning another language makes you understand the medium," he said. "If you want to be part of this society, you need to know more than one language," he added.

Blanche Hoffman, a junior in social sciences and Spanish said that taking a language class would

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SPARTAN FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Not all cups are 'styrofoam'

Editor,
As president of the Iopp/TAPPI Student Packaging club here on campus I have become dismayed with some of the actions of the SAFER organization. For the last several months there has been a controversy on campus over "styrofoam" cups. Last week, the Spartan Daily ran two articles concerning the garbage study and the outright banning of these cups on campus. I wish to inform the campus community about "styrofoam."

First of all, styrofoam is the brand name of Dow Chemical Company's line of expanded polystyrene products. Labeling all cups as styrofoam is like calling all adhesive strips Band-Aids. Dow Chemical Co. does not use CFCs as its blowing agent when the beads are manufactured. I don't know whether or not the expanded polystyrene cups on campus are made from beads manufactured by Dow Chemical Co., but they probably are not. Approximately 30 percent of all expanded polystyrene beads are still made using CFCs as their blowing agents. This should be completely phased out over the next two years.

Second, expanded polystyrene is recyclable unlike the garbage study said. In fact, all thermoplastics are recyclable. The paper cups on campus are not recyclable because they are coated with polyethylene and cannot be separated from the paper very easily. The problem with recycling for many materials is that they are commingled and cannot be made back into their original form. Everyday, new applications come about for the recycling of these commingled plastics.

Third, the whole issue of material being degradable is the 1980s' biggest marketing scam. Studies have found 25-year-old meat in landfills that was still edible. Clearly, degradability is not the way to go. Source reduction and recycling are our only alternatives to the growing solid waste problem. Unfortunately, consumer demand for convenience packaging limits the amount of source reduction. So much of the effort should focus on recycling.

Brian Tudor
President Iopp/TAPPI
Senior
Industrial technology

Taking responsibility for actions

Editor,
This letter is in response to the explanation given by Walt Maguire and Mike Mehallo of their cartoon.

Having reviewed your recent explanation in the March 7 issue of the Spartan Daily of the offensive cartoon which appeared in the "Seven Second Delay" several weeks ago, I am most disappointed.

You cited a number of reasons as justification for the stip including: the diversity of the Bay Area, lack of space for presenting your ideas, uncompromising ethics, a journalistic mix-up and misunderstanding on the part of your readership. Finally, you suggested that we, as deprived readers, gain congressional support for carrying your strip in more papers "so that everyone will understand."

Although your intent may have been to lighten the situation what "everyone understands" is that you have yet to take any personal responsibility for your own actions in publishing such material. What about your professional ethics? What about your journalistic integrity? You must realize that in the social context of a major metropolitan university to print, under the guise of humor, something so damaging is an irresponsible act.

This may appear to be an unimportant dialogue to you, but you must understand that thousands of people both in this country and other countries have devoted their lives to the dream of abolishing ignorant stereotypes and promoting equal opportunity. Your cartoon served as a dismal reminder of how far we have yet to go.

Over the past several months, people of the world have had the joy of viewing unprecedented moves toward freedom and human rights - the tearing down of the Berlin Wall, the initiation of fair elections in several Eastern bloc countries and the release of Nelson Mandela. It is a sad reflection that here at SJSU, ignorance and discrimination continue.

So, Mr. Maguire and Mr. Mehallo, I do not find your "explanation" a satisfying response. I stated in my first letter that apologies were in order. Any consideration of just admitting responsibility and expressing regret?

Connie Baker
Director
ASPIRE program

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A family's past is worth remembering

My father experienced firsthand how brutal the world can be.

Like most people that immigrate to this country, he was trying to escape the past and find a better life. Unfortunately, this past is forgotten by many.

Dad was born in a rural south-east China village. Agriculture was the way and the source of life for him.

He was adopted as a baby into an already-poor family, probably because he was male and could do heavy work in the fields when he grew up.

After marrying my mother and starting a family, he moved on to the big city of Canton before emigrating out of communist China to Hong Kong.

My father worked an assortment of odd jobs to earn a living and support a family.

He even spent time in jail for not having the proper licenses while working as a street vendor.

Some 20 years ago, my family made it to what Chinese emigrants during the 1800s called the "golden mountain" - the United States.

Not speaking the language and left with no other options, my dad found himself back on the farm.

But, with a family of three and a lot of sweat from hard manual labor, he started a family business

Some do's and don'ts for movie goers

"He's as crazy as a bed bug," chuckled the obnoxious, popcorn-chomping man in the seat behind me as Dabney Coleman's character ranted and raved in the movie, "Where The Heart Is."

An interesting concept from a man who obviously knows the deep intricacies of being a parasite (possibly he's one of the theater owners who suck the life's-blood from our wallets as we reach the ticket window).

Since I have been on the Daily this semester, I have come across many people like him while doing movie reviews and have come to the conclusion that some people are seriously hurting when it comes to the finer points of movie etiquette.

Some of the most often noted violations people complain about, myself included, are:

Rule number one: be quiet. The six foot magpie that sat behind me in that movie continued to make comments to his three equally irritating friends throughout the picture.

This is the ultimate faux pas of movie etiquette, capable of transforming the most timid movie-goer into a crazed being. When I was about 15, I saw a man in front of me turn around and dump a large bucket of popcorn onto my friend's head because she wouldn't shut up.

Whatever happened to that kind of Dirty Harry, hang-'em-high justice?

Rule number two: parents, DO NOT, I repeat, DO NOT bring

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY HARRY MOK

It was a drafty dilapidated dwelling that we rented.

on 10 acres of land along the Sacramento River in Colusa, Calif.

I didn't come along until a year or so later, but I remember the house we used to live in.

It was a drafty dilapidated dwelling that we rented. I remember the pipes used to freeze over all the time during the winter.

Dad would have to take a space heater we used to heat the room outside and defrost the water supply pipes.

Compared to the house I call home now, I can see how well this

country has treated us.

Growing Chinese vegetables is not that lucrative, but it was good enough to allow us to buy 15 acres of land in Woodland, Calif., to buy a new house and to put four kids through college.

The place I call home now is a modern four bedroom job that has central air, color TV, VCR and all the other goodies middle-class America has.

From virtually nothing my family has made the "American dream" come true.

My dad has succeeded in business. But this success often breeds complacency and conservative values.

Many other recent immigrants probably share similar stories to my family's but it seems that after a generation or two the past is forgotten.

Unfortunately, the struggles and hardships that were experienced are often neglected. Because I was young when my family was struggling, I never experienced what it was like.

But I remember that house we used to live in. I also remember that there are still many people around that are worse off that we were.

It's too bad more people don't remember.

Harry Mok is a Daily staff writer

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY CHRISTINE DE GRAW

When I was 15, I saw a man in front of me turn around and dump a large bucket of popcorn onto my friend's head because she wouldn't shut up.

your babies to the movie. Don't get me wrong, I love babies but I don't love how they seem to start bawling at the most inopportune parts of the movie.

Things get worse as the parents try to quiet them down, almost always ending up taking them out of the theater in the end. Don't count your blessings yet, though, they can still be heard outside in the lobby.

Rule number three: Parents please make sure that your children don't bounce in their chairs when there is anyone in the surrounding

area. The seats were not designed to be surrogate rocking horses for those away from home. Their loud, squeaky springs sound like a scene from a bad porno movie.

Rule number four: If you are going to make a trip to the snack bar for food and drinks, do it before the movie starts. After all, the movie managers certainly delay the start of the film long enough for all of you who are addicted to the rubbery texture of Jujubes.

People walking back and forth through the aisle makes watching a movie about as easy as looking for a lost friend across a crowded parade. People squirm in their seats, as they envision the sudden stomping of their toes into the Pepsi-stained, gum-caked floor, as people "excuse me, please" past them.

To avoid all of this, many people have learned to use the "big-purse" method of movie going. This method entails the filling of a large size purse with drinks and munchies to make sure you have exactly what you want, while avoiding the outrageously high prices the theaters charge.

The point is that going to a movie should be a fun experience and the fundamentals of common courtesy should always prevail. Parents, leave your little ones at home with a babysitter or go to the drive in. Everyone else, sit back, relax, and enjoy the movie that you just shelled out too much money to see.

Christine De Graw is a Daily staff writer

EDITORS' FORUM



The power of hugs

By Vincent T. Oddo

I'M SURE you've heard of alcoholics, chocoholics and nearly every other "holics" imaginable.

Well, I have a confession to make. . . I am a hugaholic.

Yes, there are many times in the course of a day when I feel as though I just want to stretch out my arms and give someone a great big hug.

Hugging is great medicine, some people say. A hug provides just the right amount of warmth to make a bad day good, and a good day even better. I always feel better prepared to face the world after I give someone a hug, or after I receive a hug from someone, and it always makes me feel better knowing that my hug brightens up another person's day.

I am even a certified member of "Huggers Unanimous" with my own "hug license," stating that I am hereby authorized to give and receive heartfelt hugs. "Four hugs a day keep the blues away," is the official Huggers Unanimous motto, and I believe it.

My fascination with hugging dates back to my junior year in high school, when we had a close-knit religion class. By the end of this class, everyone had come to know each other so well that we had a big "hug-a-thon" on the final day of the course.

However, there are times when I'd love to extend my arms to someone in one of these warm gestures, but, as hard as it is, I just have to restrain myself. As much as I love hugs, I realize that there are many people who are not all that comfortable with the concept of hugging.

Maybe it's because they may be perceived as "sissies," "softies" or just plain strange if they were to engage in a warm hug.

Or maybe it's because they may be afraid that a hug could lead to something a little more sexual.

Or maybe some people just don't realize what a great stress reliever, depression curer or morale booster a simple hug can be.

Whatever the reason, sometimes I myself have to refrain from hugging at times when I really want to wrap my arms around someone, for fear that I, too, may be perceived as strange.

There is really nothing all that strange or sissy-like about hugging, and it's not that hard to learn.

First, there is the "buddy hug," where one would put his or her arm around the shoulder of another person, and give the person a quick squeeze.

Then, there is the "back hug," where one person would go up to another, put his or her arms around the person's back and, as with the buddy hug, a quick squeeze is preferable.

Finally, there is the good old-fashioned "bear hug," where two people face each other, extend their arms around each other's waists and give a squeeze that can vary in length and tightness, depending on how close the two people may be.

I would not recommend going up to a person you don't know and trying out any of these hugs on him or her. However, if we all could just take a little time out of our busy schedule to bestow a warm, loving hug, even a quick one, on someone we know, the world will be a little better for it.

As Shel Silverstein once wrote, "I will not play at tug-o-war, I'd rather play at hug-o-war, where everyone hugs, everyone cares, and everyone wins."

And if any person should happen to approach me with their arms extended, as if waiting for a hug, I'd be more than happy to accept.

Vincent T. Oddo is an Associate Editor

Other Viewpoints

The Visalia Times-Delta on Convict Lake Ice Drownings

Nothing can bring back the lives of the seven who perished in Convict Lake, but more can be done to prevent such tragedies in the future.

One way is setting ice safety standards on U.S. Forest Service, National Park and state-owned lands with lakes and ponds that freeze over in winter. Apparently, no standards exist on federal or state lands in California.

Fred Richter, Nordic supervisor for the U.S. Forest Service at Mammoth Lakes, says it is "more or less left up to people's own judgment."

It's not enough to shrug off the seven deaths at Convict Lake as an unfortunate accident and say people should use their own judgment. Frozen lakes and ponds in the mountains can be killers....

Setting standards is not only reasonable, it is long overdue.

The San Gabriel Valley Tribune on an Honorarium Ban

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, spurred by the corruption conviction of state Sen. Joseph Montoya, is calling for an outright ban on the acceptance of honorariums by legislators.

It's about time. The practice is so tainted it should be dropped right away without linking a ban to a pay raise for legislators as some have sought.

Honorariums are speaking fees, but in many cases lawmakers have received thousands of dollars from special interests for doing no more than showing up or going to a meeting.

It's too bad it took the conviction of a state senator to prompt Brown's change of heart.

But, then, he has been one of the chief recipients of honorariums, receiving more than \$92,000 in 1988 alone.

Rock-o-lection



Marcia Lepler — Daily staff photographer

Geology 102 students spend a few moments before study the basic rock forming minerals and identify their midterm identifying rocks in the lab. They identify the rock samples by texture, color and angles.

SAFER gets A.S. support

By Kevin J. Weil
Daily staff writer

SAFER reached a new accord with the Associated Students in this week's meeting.

The A.S. passed a resolution Wednesday that will require it to adopt an environmental conscience.

The resolution makes the A.S. accountable to institute programs for itself to recycle paper and cans that are used while participating in A.S. duties.

It requires the A.S. to actively support recycling efforts throughout the school, including all school offices, classrooms, libraries, the student union, fraternities and sororities and residence halls.

The A.S. will also need to promote efforts to purchase products made only from recycled materials, including paper, diningware and office supplies.

Two of the three sections, to support recycling school-wide and to promote recyclable purchases,

were recommended by SAFER to the A.S. Board prior to the adoption of the resolution.

Dr. Jack Kurzweil spoke to SAFER about an organization called the Faculty for Social Responsibility.

This group of 25 faculty members are sponsoring the circulation of a petition to gain signatures for the appearance of SANE/FREEZE initiative on the November 1990 ballot.

The circulation of the petition is a joint project between SAFER and Faculty for Social Responsibility.

The initiative will establish a California Commission on Civilian Economy to ease the transition from a military to a civilian economy in California.

It also authorizes the Commission to call for a reduction of military spending by the United States and the Soviet Union by 50 percent by 1997.

The Campus Audit report — an

audit, which is part of the Earth Day 1990 activities — is still expected to be completed by March 9.

The purpose of the audit is to compile data about how the school affects the environment in all aspects, including waste production, water and electricity consumption and exhaust emissions.

The audit report will be submitted to the South Bay Earth Day Committee to be compiled with data from hundreds of other participating schools.

SAFER is participating in a field trip to Kopta Slough March 30 and 31 on the Sacramento River south of Redding.

Those who will be attending will be assisting the Forest Service in planting trees to restore a riparian ecosystem that had been destroyed.

The once farmland property was recently purchased back by the government.

YesterDaily

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

Joanne Rife, SJSU publications editor, has also had to act as the University's top public relations officer since Richard A. Staley left the post in November to become University Police Department spokesman.

Staley's former position has been left vacant because of a reorganization of the public relations and fund raising jobs.

During a satellite broadcast to more than 150 people in Morris Dailey Auditorium, former Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega called Violeta Chamorro's presidential win a victory for the country, not just Chamorro's UNO coalition.

Marty Picone, a 1985 graduate, said alumni were not informed that the Event Center started counting off free time when it opened in August.

An increase in student fees helped subsidize the construction of the Event Center since 1982, and students were to receive a free semester of use for every semester they paid.

In February, Janet Redding, assistant to the president for alumni and special events, said graduates would receive information about their privileges. Redding couldn't

be reached for comment this week.

Sally Roesch Wagner put on a one-woman show, playing the part of women's suffrage activist Elizabeth Cady Stanton in the Student Union. Wagner — an author feminist and historian with a flair for the dramatic — spoke to a crowd of more than 20.

Dave Tellers lost his first game of the season as the Spartans fell to the University of San Francisco 9-8. USF jumped out to an 8-1 lead in the second, but SJSU battled back to make it close.

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SpartaGuide

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

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

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, 1 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; Women in Power Suits, 10 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-6030.

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

BETA ALPHA PSI: H.P. Visitation, 4 p.m., H.P., further info at BC 208.

SATURDAY

BETA ALPHA PSI: Carwash, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., ADP Santa Clara, further info at BC 208; VITA — Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, free tax preparation, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., BC 213. Call 924-3492.

AKBAYAN: Northside (Senior Citizen's Center) Clean-up Day, 10 a.m., Northside Community Center, corner of 6th and Em-

pire streets. Call 972-2416.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: San Francisco Purim Party, 5:30 p.m., Meet at SJSU ATM's. Call 286-1531.

BIO—PHOTO CLUB: Field trip, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Santa Cruz. Call 249-2879.

SUNDAY

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m., (Lutheran worship); 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., (Catholic Mass), Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

MONDAY

A.S. INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

AD CLUB/BPAA: Advertising Educational Foundation Ambassador Program, 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 924-3270.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Executive Board Meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 295-0415; Bake Sales, 8 a.m. to noon, in front of S.U. Call 779-9262.

BRIGHT LIGHTS PRODUCTION COMPANY: PVT (Private) Wars — a one-act

comedy play (through March 16), 6 p.m., Mar. 17 and 18 5 p.m., HGH 226, Showcase Theatre. Call 924-8554.

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

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Employer Presentation — Chemistry Careers with Advanced Micro Devices, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6010.

AD CLUB/ B/PAA: Hildie Neuman of D'Arcy, Masis, Benton and Bowles, 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 286-8361.

TUESDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Prime Time: Ron Spear, SJSU alumni, 7:05 p.m., Engineering Auditorium. Call 294-4249.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting (Planning for S.F. trip), 4 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

DHANA OF HAWAII: General Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Rm. Call 924-7942.

WEDNESDAY

BUL-LYT: "My Poetry and How It Got that Way" with Dr. Nielsen, 12:30 p.m., FO-104. Call 559-0645.

PAACE: Effects of alcohol discussed

From page 1

Another study, Beckman (1979), reported that 55 percent of alcoholic women and 22 percent of non-alcoholic women said they had intercourse with men they wouldn't have had if they hadn't been drinking.

Black women are more likely than white women to abstain from alcohol, but those who drink are more susceptible to alcohol problems. Black women have ten times higher rate of cirrhosis than white women and men.

A female alcoholic is more likely than a male alcoholic to be addicted to other drugs as well.

Of women undergoing anxiety and depression who receive psychiatric care, 60 percent receive tranquilizers, 71 percent anti-depressants, and 80 percent amphetamines.

Conservative estimates report that women comprise one-third of the U.S. problem drinkers.

There are between 4-6 million alcoholic women in the U.S., and those are counting only the ones who have sought some form of help.

When a pregnant woman

drinks beer, wine or distilled spirits, alcohol passes through the placenta into the fetal system within 10 minutes.

Birth control pills slow down a woman's metabolism so that she will stay drunk longer.

There are not equal detoxification and treatment programs available for female and male alcoholics. Mobley pointed out that there were half as many available to women and child care is only a recent trend for mothers.

"(Alcoholism) does progress more rapidly in women, because most of the time they're drinking alone," Mobley said. It's not as socially acceptable for women to drink, she said were among reasons for lonely drinking.

An example of how alcoholism socially affects men and women differently, it was shown that nine in ten men leave their wives because their wives are alcoholic.

However, nine in ten women stay with their husbands who are alcoholic.

Socialization is a major reason for why women stay with their husbands. Women are "trained" to stick by their husbands and deal

with any problems as support for their husbands, Mobley said.

Mobley and Correa led a discussion time whereby they asked questions to find out some attitudes of their audience. They made it clear there were no right or wrong answers.

They asked the people whether they felt drinking was becoming more acceptable, whether alcoholism was a man or woman's disease and if it was just as acceptable for women to go out and drink as it was for men.

The audience, some 15 people, agreed that drinking has become more acceptable for women, that women are mostly portrayed in ads as drinking hard liquor and men as drinking beer.

Though the workshop provided insight into the effects of alcohol on women and was informative to eliminate stereotypes and misconceptions about women and alcohol, no solutions were provided to informing the whole public and inciting action against unfairness to women.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
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STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 9th



Jim Mohs — Daily staff photographer

Freshman Mitzi Zenger, above, led SJSU to a 5-3 win over UOP in a doubleheader sweep Wednesday. SJSU won the first game 1-0

Spartan softball team victorious; Zenger accumulates third victory

Freshman pitcher Mitzi Zenger accumulated her third victory of the season despite only striking out one batter in the Spartan's 5-3 victory over the University of the Pacific.

The game was the second game of a double-header against the Tigers. SJSU won the first game 1-0.

The Spartans will open their conference season this Saturday

when they travel to the University of California at Santa Barbara. They will host Big West pre-season favorite Fresno State on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. at the Police Athletic League Stadium.

The Spartans broke or tied 52 school records last season, finishing 36-26 overall. In conference play, SJSU finished fifth with a 21-15 record.

Lady cagers victorious in tourney

Freshman Hulett Brooks scored a team high 22 points and senior Laura Alexander chipped in 20 points in the Lady Spartans' 81-59 victory over San Diego State University.

The Spartans had already lost twice previously to the Aztecs. They were blown out 66-42 the previous week and 84-74 on Jan. 20.

SJSU finished ninth in the conference with a 2-16 record. San Diego State finished eighth.

With her 20-point performance, Alexander surpassed the 1,000-point mark for her Spartan career. The 5-foot-11 senior accumulated her points in only two seasons at SJSU. She is the university's fifth all-time leading scorer. All four



Hewlett Brooks, left, and UNLV guard Vicki Lander, scramble for the ball while Lora Alexander dives in an effort to help her teammate.

Kelley Chinn — Daily staff photographer

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SJSU loses to Fresno State 71-56

Spartans out of tournament play

By Mike Moeller
Daily staff writer

LONG BEACH — The men's basketball team watched its final game of the season end in defeat as the Spartans were eliminated from the Big West Tournament 71-56 by Fresno State Wednesday evening.

SJSU committed 23 turnovers and shot only 35 percent from the floor in their losing effort against the Bulldogs.

Four of Fresno's starting players finished the game in double figures. Forward Todd Bernard scored 15 of his game high 21 points in the first half.

Andre Brooks kept the Spartans in reach of the Bulldogs by scoring 19 points. Troy Batiste, the Spartans' team leading scorer, was held to just two points.

"I thought this was one of our three worst games of the year," Spartan Head Coach Stan Morrison said. "We gave up 23 turnovers to Fresno. What frustrates me is a lot of them were forced errors. On occasion, during the season, we have been our own worst enemy and tonight we really were."

Early in the first half, the Spartans showed patience on offense, working the ball around the perimeter for the inside shot.

Freshman forward Ken Terrell led the Spartans in the first half, scoring on a 15-foot jump shot and tipping in a missed shot to give SJSU a six point lead with 11:57 to play in the first half.

The Spartans extended their lead to seven, the largest of the evening, after Logan sank the first of his two free throws. From that point on, the Bulldogs shut the Spartan offense down.

SJSU helped Fresno extend its lead to 10 points after Bernard's three-pointer.

During the next four minutes, the Spartans were outscored 15 to six as the Bulldogs caught fire and pulled away for good.

A three-point shot by Brooks helped keep the Spartans close but Fresno State now had a decisive 59-43 lead with only 3:12 to play in the game.

Brooks hit two more three-pointers and had four free throws down the stretch for the Spartans but it was too little, too late.

"There seemed to be a lid on the basket during the second half," said Terrell. "They were basically the same team but we weren't organized on the offensive end. We didn't know how to attack their defense even though we practiced on it all week."

For three Spartans, the loss ended their collegiate career. Center Kenne Young fouled out of the game with 30 seconds remaining. He finished with six points and four rebounds.

Desiano, who led the Spartans this season at point guard, finished the game with six points and two assists.

Forward Dwain Daniels came in late in the second half for the Spartans as he finished up his career at SJSU.

"I really wanted to get a win for the seniors, they have been such great leaders for the younger team members this season," Morrison said.

After the game ended, Spartan team members were not hanging

'On occasion during the season we have been our own worst enemy and tonight we really were.'

— Stan Morrison, SJSU basketball coach

their heads over the loss but seemed optimistic about the future of basketball at SJSU.

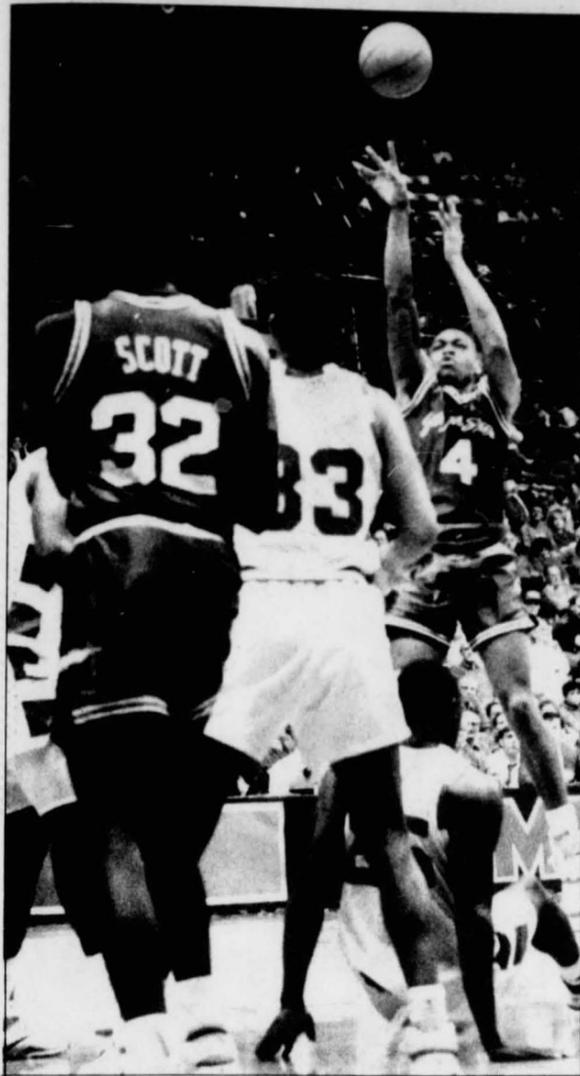
Wednesday's game even proved to Fresno State head coach Ron Adams that SJSU will be a contender next year.

"SJSU has a pretty good team because they play hard, work hard, and compete with tremendous intensity during the game," Adams said. "I think that is why they won four games in the latter half of the season."

Both Terrell and Brooks looked back on the season as a learning and growing experience.

"I learned a lot as a freshman this year," Terrell said. "I am looking forward to being a contender in the Big West in the seasons to come."

"We really learned what a team is all about this year," Brooks said. "Stan and the whole coaching staff really stayed on us throughout the year but no one even threw in the towel."



Shannon M. Slamon

The Spartans ended the season with a first round 71-56 loss to Fresno State on Wednesday evening. SJSU finished the season at 8-20.

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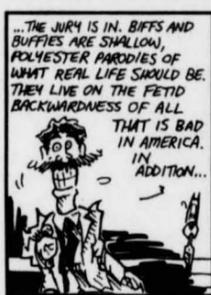
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Research: SJSU is second among CSU grants

From page 1
The whole university is being driven solely by financial considerations."

The policy states that UFRGs shall be used specifically for stimulating research that "should lead to the development of a larger grant application" from an outside source.

To pay for its operating expenses, the Foundation requests "indirect costs" from granters in excess of the amount needed for actual research, said Crane. Consequently, schools that are awarded large grants bring in the most money in indirect costs.

About 5 percent of this money is given to the schools as UFRG seed money for further research, said Crane. This is distributed in proportion to the amount of indirect costs the schools brought in, although each school receives a minimum of \$1,000.

Since library and archive research doesn't attract big money, McNeil said, projects by the humanities and the arts don't get as much UFRG money as other disciplines.

"The criterion of large outside funding just isn't appropriate for some kinds of research," he said.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said the schools that bring in the most money deserve a larger portion of the seed money.

"(For) those that are out and aggressively securing grants, that's one of the few ways for rewarding them for that extra effort," she said.

Another part of the policy that alarmed McNeil was a rule saying the various schools' policies about allocating UFRGs must be consistent with the Foundation's. Too much control, he said, was being given to the Foundation.

But Serena Stanford, associate academic vice president and one of the people who wrote the new policy, said at the senate meeting that without guidelines, the schools would be able to use the money for anything they want. She also said that the Foundation guidelines would not be used to exclude smaller proposals.

"There is absolutely no intention to do that," she said in a later interview.

"This is Foundation money," said Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund, in defense of the policy, "and he who giveth can also taketh away."

She also said that in the past money had been "frittered away," and contributed nothing to research.

Bethany Shifflett, associate professor of human performance, was concerned at first about shifting control of guidelines to the Foundation, but was satisfied with Stan-

ford's reassurances.

"I feel comfortable that the board's not going to block out people," Shifflett said in a later interview.

But she also said the pressure to do research in order to become tenured is too high.

"The university needs to come to terms with the fact that the teaching load combined with the expectations of research may be too heavy a burden," she said.

In addition to preparing for and teaching 12 units, Shifflett said, teachers are also required to do committee work on the department, school or university level. Moreover, they must advise undergraduate and graduate students, which can include participation on thesis committees.

When the pressure to publish or do research is added to this, she said, the load becomes too much.

"My days are absolutely full," she said. "The day goes by before I can blink my eyes."

Brad Stone, assistant professor of chemistry, agreed.

"If you don't do research in some way, you don't stand much of a chance of getting tenured," Stone said. "We're expected to do a lot of things well, and we end up spreading ourselves thin."

"It is a heavy workload," Fullerton agreed.

"The typical teacher and the typical administrator puts in a lot more than 40 hours a week."

But to lower the classload, she said, would mean increasing class size. "So it's a balancing act."

When a teacher lands a research grant, said Stanford, the grantee must buy out one-fourth of his or her contract from the university, to pay for a replacement for the classes the teacher will miss.

This allows the instructor to drop 3 units of his or her teaching load and devote that time to research while still receiving full salary.

The instructor may also opt to continue with a full classload, and add the extra money to his or her salary.

By doing this, said Fullerton, research on campus doesn't take away from instruction.

"That's really kind of a phony dichotomy," Fullerton said.

Research, in some cases, even enhances instruction, she said.

She described one study going on which involves students tracking large mammal populations in the Diablo Mountains.

"Students are out there tracking mountain lions instead of looking at the answers in the back of the book," she said.

Life: Trying to fill a void that athletics can't provide

From page 1
ever for a rookie at \$600,000.

He was the NFL rookie of the year in 1975 and led the league in passing three seasons. His arm carried the Falcons to the playoffs in 1978, 1980 and 1982.

But six operations on his right knee throughout his career forced him to retire after playing his final season with the Los Angeles Rams.

He's now the public relations director for an insurance firm in Atlanta.

The crowd of more than 60 in the engineering auditorium heard Bartkowski talk about his life experiences, what led to his decision to be born again and read scriptures from the Bible.

The quiet crowd listened intently as Bartkowski told of a period in 1978.

"For the first time in my life I experienced a pattern of consistent failure," he said.

It was the last pre-season game of the year and Bartkowski was on the verge of playing himself out of the starting position.

"It was my last chance to save my job and I had the worst game of my life. I did everything I could to succeed. I prepared for that game like I've never prepared for a game."

Nevertheless, the game did not go well and Bartkowski said he was booed as he left the field.

"I knew that I had lost the only thing that had significance in my life," he said. "I was totally crushed."

On his way home from the stadium that night, he was reminded of an encounter he had three years earlier during his rookie season.

"A guy in the lobby of a hotel we were in stopped me and told me he wanted to share God's plan in life for me. He told me that God had made me for a purpose."

"But it was not enough to know this, he said. He told me I had to take it a step further. To repent and receive the lord Jesus Christ in my life."

Though intrigued by the notion, Bartkowski didn't buy into it that day.

"But three years later, I wasn't

on top of the heap anymore. Nothing was working and finally the last straw was drawn — I lost my job."

When he got home from the stadium, Bartkowski said he put his head in a pillow and cried.

"And I yelled 'will the lord Jesus Christ come into my life.' I went back to work the next day with new enthusiasm. If God wanted me to touchdowns I would find a way to do it."

Two weeks later, Bartkowski was starting again.

The 6-foot-4 inch Bartkowski smiled and joked as he signed autographs for the crowd after his speech.

"The pro athlete is a unique guy," he said in between autographs. "Most people work their way up in life. The pro athlete when he gets out there is no place higher to go."

In recent years there have been a growing number of professional athletes that have become born again Christians.

San Francisco Giants pitcher Dave Dravecky, who retired after

attempting a comeback from cancer surgery on his pitching arm, is a born-again Christian.

Bartkowski said the pro athlete is a prime candidate to become born again.

"They have a chance to achieve success that most people don't have," he said. "But that doesn't fulfill everything. They try to fill this void and the only thing to fill it with is a relationship with God."

He also spoke with the SJSU football team, basketball team and the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which has athletes among its members, on Monday and gave them a message about the brevity of life.

"It took me 25 years to realize what I do know and I didn't want them to waste their time."

Sex: Making outercourse creative

From page 1
and can be amazing to do," Caust said.

Next, came genital touching — not intercourse. Mutual masturbation, furtage, rubbing on one another's bodies and oral sex, were advocated. When performing oral sex, she stressed the use of the barrier method, which entails the use of rubber and latex products such as the condom.

"They even have mint flavored condoms," she said.

"Every question that I had in my head she answered without my asking," said journalism major Kathie Baumgartner. "She gave me a very fresh and exciting way of looking at that (safer sex)."

As a prologue to the subject, Caust listed the four guidelines for safer sex. Number one, neutralize the AIDS virus passed along in body fluids. To kill the virus, use products with at least 5 percent

Nonoxynol 9, which has a spermicide with a mild detergent. Hydrogen peroxide, high temperature and alcohol also kill the virus on contact.

Second, create a barrier of rubber or latex products, such as the condom or diaphragm.

The third includes the alteration of behaviors by changing partners or behaviors.

To change a behavior, you must assess the risk posed to you in each case by categorizing them under the headings of safer: without fluid exchange, possibly safe; unsafe behaviors with neutralizing barriers, and unsafe without barriers or neutralizers. Once classified, you can limit or eliminate unsafe behavior, according to Caust.

In looking at changing partners, Caust suggests limiting the number of partners to lessen the chances of ending up with someone who is infected. Change to someone you

know, instead of someone you don't know, because it is easier to ask questions about them.

"Celibacy is not necessarily a very good option," she said.

Fourth, communicate with your partner, nothing will work if you don't bring it up and talk about it, Caust said.

"I picked the topic because I think most of the things on safer sex are slanted for men," said Michele Anderson, a coordinator for Women's Week.

Caust, who holds a master's in psychology and a Ph. D. in human sexuality, welcomes any opportunity to speak to groups because she feels many women don't feel comfortable talking freely about sexuality.

"I will speak anywhere on anything for free, I love it," she said.

Women's Week, which is sponsored by the Associated Students, ends today.

Bilingual: More career opportunities

From page 1
increase the understanding of people in general.

Other students present agreed with his statements and were concerned with the relation between other cultures.

"You can relate to other people and learn their culture," said Sofia Meza, a senior in English.

Individuals with better education can get better jobs. Having another language can increase the possibilities for more jobs, according to Carmen Sigler, Spanish professor.

Representatives from the FBI, the Chamber of Commerce, the county office and other government representatives came to the university last year and spoke to students interested in obtaining a job with their agency, she added.

Sigler said that companies will be looking for employees during the next five years and that one of

the requirements will be a second language.

According to the department, there are 20 different languages spoken in the university. The department has more than 200 students majoring in a language, and more than 2,000 students taking a language class.

The ability to increase the understanding of other cultures was emphasized by the speakers and students.

There are companies that hire individuals with language skills to compete in foreign markets. The county and other government agencies hire translators and interpreters to fill important positions according to Bob Coleman, a student.

The most important lesson he ever taught to jail inmates, who did not know the language was to say no to drugs when he worked as a Spanish probation officer.

"I study to service others," he said. "There is a great satisfaction to know you have helped others, I see language as an instrumental tool for self-grandement," he added.

Companies in the United States provide better jobs and opportunities for individuals with language background.

"The only people we hire in our company are people with foreign language background," said Joel Deuter, sales manager for Heinle & Heinle Publishing Inc.

The company hires people who can speak Japanese, Italian, Russian, Greek, Spanish and many other languages, he said. They have been successful and he was at the university to recruit students interested in working with his company.

With the company, they are given a large territory, five or six states.

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