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# **CSU** actions drive faculty members mad

The CSU vice chancellors have all driven Fords lately. And faculty members are fuming.

Still angry over raises California State University officials were granted in closed session four months ago, faculty members were enraged to hear that the vice chancellors were given new Ford Tauruses during the winter - again in closed session.

The money for the six cars -\$99,999 came out of the sysemployee compensation fund, earmarked for employee salaries and dental and medical plans,

lative analyst.

A statewide academic senator at San Francisco State said, "I think it's outrageous. These are supposed to be monies that even the chancellor has agreed were supposed to be used for fringe benefits. For them to skim that off seems to me entirely inappro-

All of the vice chancellors were in meetings or out of the office and could not be reached for comment Wednesday

SJSU academic senators said at their meeting March 5 that they heard about the cars while attend-

The CSU is continuing to demonstrate its arrogance and complete disregard for the institution for which they work.'

> -Joan Edelstein, SJSU chapter president of the CFA

ing a statewide senate conference for the chancellor's office. in Long Beach the previous week-

The purchase escaped scrutiny by the state's general services office of procurement because it came in just under the \$100,000 threshold for reporting, said Judy Day of the department of finance

The disclosure about the Tauruses was made Feb. 21 at a press conference held by Legislative Analyst Elizabeth G. Hill, Olsson

Other state departments use a system of checking cars in and out, Olsson said, and the precedent set

by the CSU prompted the non-partisan agency to make note of it in its annual review of the budget.

CSU trustee Dean Lesher said company cars are a waste of public funds. The current practice in business is to check out cars to employees when they need them for business, he said.

'Company cars are the ones they use to take around on their private errands," Lesher said, adding that he hadn't been aware that the vice chancellors were to receive the cars.

CSU Executive Vice Chancellor Herbert Carter's salary was in-creased 26 percent this year to ating scandal.

\$150,000, said Olsson. The other five vice chancellors' salaries were raised from \$117,000 to \$145,000.

The raises and new cars, both granted in closed door sessions, may be just "the tip of the iceberg," said Joan Edelstein, SJSU chapter president of the California Faculty Association.

"The CSU is continuing to demonstrate its arrogance and complete disregard for the institution for which they work," Edelstein said. Those people who are supposed to be the role models for the system are not behaving as role models should be. They are instead cre-



tend to an unidentified man, who was involved in Thursday nights

tained in the back of Officer Gilleland's patrol car for approximately 45 minutes before he was taken to San Jose Medical Center. One

### Fight leads to stabbing of two men

By Tamara Thompson

Two men were listed in critical but stable condition after being stabbed several times during an argument at William Street Park on Thursday night.

Seven men, who were all onetime residents of the Job Corps on 11th Street, were involved in cials said. the melee, San Jose police said.

Rudy Herrera, Albert Herrera sent without leave from the Job

and Jose Diaz were in the park, located at 16th and East William streets, when they apparently began arguing with four other Job Corps students about 10:30

The argument escalated and the three men were stabbed, offi-

All of those involved were ab-

Corps, located near three SJSU fraternity houses a block from campus, said Job Corps commurelations officer Richard

Rudy Herrera, 29, and Albert Herrera, 20, were admitted to the San Jose Medical Center with multiple stab wounds shortly after the incident.

Diaz, who had less serious

wounds, was held overnight for observation, hospital officials

San Jose Police officers arrested Quang Dieu Dang, 20, Binh Thanm Duong, 21, and Huey Tan Nguyen, 18, as they attempted to run from the park, police reports stated.

Hieu Ngoc Nguyen, 21, was See INCIDENT, page 5

### **Event Center** policy shocks alumni official

By Barbara Langley

A faulty chain of communica-tion could be to blame for loss of workout time at the Event Center promised to SJSU alumni.

A major link that was overlooked by Event Center officials was Janet Redding, assistant to the president for alumni and special events. Redding was unaware of the August starting point for alumni to use the center until this week, when the Spartan Daily reported that alumni had complaints about the allocation of use.

'I don't believe I received notitication," said Redding, who works to protect the interests of the alumni

Redding was under the impression that the starting date for using the Event Center would start when the alumni signed up for it, she said. Some SJSU alumni aren't even in the area because they're at graduate school, she

Alumnus Marty Picone had said

that graduates who had paid into the Event Center weren't informed that their time for using the facility had started in August. The time table was established by SUBOD last spring, ascording to chairman Scott Lane

SUBOD did announce that alumni would receive one semester of use for each semester they had paid into the construction of the

Redding said she will look into the problem. "I want to check all the facts before I bring it before the (alumni) board.

More paper work for the Admissions and Records Office was one reason for starting all the time in August, according to a woman at the cashier's office

'My understanding was that record keeping wasn't going to be a problem," Redding said. She knew that people wouldn't be al lowed to split up their Event Center use, taking a few months here See CENTER, page 5

### Best seller brings 'Joy' to alumna

By Nick Fisher

Amy Tan's brother discovered what his sister's novel was about when Alex Trebek read the answer "mah-jong" on the game show "Jeopardy." The contestant responded with the question "What is the 'Joy Luck Club' about?"

But the book is not only about the Chinese game played with Tan, who graduated from SJSU tiles, said SJSU graduate Tan, in 1973 with a bachelor's in Engspeaking before a packed house at lish 1973 and in 1974 with a mas-Morris Dailey Auditorium Thurs- ter's in linguistics, is still amazed

day night.

I truly feel like the local girl who did good.

-Amy Tan, author, SJSU alumna

relationships with themselves and

with the world, Tan said.

Tan, who graduated from SJSU at all of the attention she is getting

### Anti-abortion group protests to get support

By Harry Mok

Students belonging to an antiabortion group demonstrated in front of the Student Union Thursday afternoon to make their presence known during Women's Week.

Seven members of SJSU Students for Life displayed picket signs and distributed anti-abortion pamphlets at a table for a sparse noontime crowd.

The group also solicited signatures for a petition to Congress stating support for the pro-life movement and sold shirts to raise money for group acitivi-

SJSU Students for Life is a campus organization whose main purponse is to preserve the sanctity of human life, according to a flier being handed out has a membership of more than 160.

The pickets had phrases such "choose life," "adoption not abortion" and other slo-

The demonstration coincided with a "Reproductive Freedoms" discussion that occurred later inside the Student Union as part of Women's Week on cam-

Members of Students for Life attended the discussion after demonstrating

We're not here protesting the meeting." said Students for Life member Tom Stauble. 'We're here to show that prolife has a presence, to show that a lot of men and women on campus aren't for abortion.

### Discussion turns into abortion debate

### Panel explains reproductive freedoms

By Lisa B. Cuellar

What was intended to be a panel discussion on women's rights and general reproductive freedoms turned into a calm, focused debate on abortion in the Student Union Thursday.

After the four panelists made presentations of their views on reproductive freedoms, or the right to have life and the right not to have life, the panel was opened to questions from the audience.

Many of the questions asked by the audience focused on the Catholie church and their pro-life stance.

Ann Harrison, a senior in public relations asked a question of July Sly, the panel's pro-life represen-

"When you make a statement that you feel is wrong for prochoice people to try impose their morality on the moral climate of the country, I would like to know

fact that the Catholic church is trying to impose its moral stance on the country.

Sly, the Director of Communications for the California Catholic Conference, said that there were "no easy answers.

Sly said that the right to life was more than a religious issue and said it was important to protect the rights of those who have no voice — unborn children.

David Reeves, a member of Students for Life, an SJSU club, brought up the question of 3rd trimester freedom.

"Many of us are concerned if we're willing to selectively eliminate viable life due to illness or

quality of life, we're not that much



Rick Romagosa — Daily staff photograph

See ABORTION. page 5 Katherine Waggner, left, listens as Susan Kennedy speaks

#### Other Viewpoints

### The Athens (Ohio) Messenger on asbestos

In a new and persuasive report in the magazine Science, a group of American and French researchers make it clearer than ever that when it comes to asbestos in schools and other public buildings, the cure can often be worse than the disease.

They point out, among other things, that in schools where asbestos-containing material is not damaged, the danger of asbestos-related disease is several thousand times lower than the danger from aircraft accidents, high school football, drowning, home

accidents or long-term smoking.

They also say that while one type of asbestos is frequently associated with lung disease in miners and asbestos workers, the type most commonly used in the United States sheds a fiber of a different shape that's more easily repelled by the lungs.

Prevention of tobacco smoking, the prinicipal cause of lung cancer," they conclude, "is both a more promising and rational approach to eliminating lung tumors than asbestos abatement."

#### The Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, Ariz. on foreign searches

The Supreme Court gave an unsatisfactory answer to an indirect question about what kind of country this is. The court said the Fourth Amendment doesn't protect foreigners from warrantless searches by U.S. officials on foreign soil.

And you thought this was a place where justice is an all-inclusive philosophy. Apparently not. This country will split semantic hairs to justify actions that go against the grain of the Fourth Amendment's asser-tion that people should be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects.

The decision may make is easier in the future or in the case of evidence seized during the American invasion of Panama — to prosecute drug smugglers and other unsavory characters. It will make a handy tool in the war on drugs; drug trafficking knows no borders and honors no high-sounding ideals about human rights

But the Constitition was not written to make law enforcement easier. It was not designed to facilitate the war on drugs. It was not meant to be read with an eye to convenience.

It was designed to reflect the kind of country this is and what it believes to be the proper relationship between government and people. To narrow those sentiments makes America's much-touted devotion to human rights look a little less than sincere. (The decision) invites the kind of behavior the

United States should discourage.

### Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune on foreign searches What kind of message does the United States

send to the rest of the world when we allow agents of our government to do things in other countries that wouldn't be allowed here? A bad one

What kind of example of freedom is it when we don't practice elsewhere what we preach in our own

Constitution? A hypocritical one.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the Fourth Amendment's provisions barring unreasonable search and seizure do not apply to property located abroad and owned by foreign suspects. That's not surprising. No one expects the U.S. Constitution to apply in other parts of the world.

What Americans should expect is that its principles would be observed by representatives of our government operation abroad. The Constitution is the document, after all, that is held up as the shining example of freedom that should be emulated.

The issue was brought before the high court in a dispute over the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration operations in Mexico in which houses owned by a Mexican drug smuggler were searched by U.S. agents without a warrant. The ruling is expected to strengthen the hand of U.S. law enforcement officials in the war on drugs

No one (except drug dealers) would want to impede those efforts, but we question a government policy that would order American agents to function in foreign countries by a different set of standards than those we observe at home.

#### Austin (Texas) American-Statesman on crime

A dramatic report out of Washington has evidence that nearly one in four black men nationwide is in the hands of the criminal justice system at some level, a much higher rate than that of white or His-panic males. Although the report advocates alternatives to prison, which could include needed social services, what should be emphasized is alternatives to

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STAFF

# GAS CHAMBER THE KILLING FIELD

### It's never too late to make changes

Of Changing Lifestyles or the Chicken and the Egg. "Every gun that's made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed. This world in arms. . . is spending the genius of its scientists, the sweat of its laborers, the hope of its children - it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron."

This was written by a leader of humanity who, after coming to the razor's edge of complete destruction, finally saw the reality of the

alternatives. This was a speech about making

choices. He had become alarmed at his cold shivers during the month of July and saw the blood-relative connection of tropical rain forests to the devastating competition of lower beef prices.

He saw the most vehemic protests of the Kayopo tribe of Brazil tury and 17 million more cataract to prevent the building of the huge Karara'o dam on the Xingo river. But Interior Secretary Donald

The flooding resulting from the building of this dam will result in the destruction of the homelands of 1,400 Kayopo as well as tens of thousands of riverside peasant

"If they do this the fish will be scattered - how will we fish for our children and our grandchildre-.once we Indians could wander free in the forest. Now the government only wishes us harm,

Kanhok, a Kayopo chief said. His soul was frost - bitten by the cobra at the inevitability of an ultra-violet light atmosphere that seine" net. could only be avoided by the complete human isolation from a planet once called the "blue marble."

# REPORTERS' FORUM

BY KEVIN WEIL

### Six to 10 million dolphins have been killed by purse seine fishing.

luorocarbon) buildup will create an additional one million American skin cancer deaths in the next cen-

Hodel said that people could just sit inside, wear hats and sunscreen.

The legendary prophesizer saw a newly developed food chain battle of dolphins, sheep and other animals who we depend on for our survival, as part of a capitalistic economy for cheaper consumer prices threatened to extinguish a species that had a life-given right to exist.

In the eastern Pacific Ocean, large yellowfin tuna, which like to swim beneath dolphin herds, are trapped in a mile-long "purse

300 dolphins a day - 125,000 per year are slaughtered as they are drawn up to the boat deck. Six to The Environmental Protectin 10 million dolphins have been Agency warned that CFC (chlorof- killed by purse seine fishing.

The production of "milk-fed" veal has become one of the most brutal forms of animal cruelty.

Taken at birth, the calf is chained in a stall so small it cannot even turn around.

The calf is not allowed to nurse and is prevented from drinking water. The more water it drinks the less the skim milk/drug mixture will keep its weight down

If we are only capable of making the choices for ourselves in this lifetime, knowing full well that we will not see the results, then the armageddon of nature can be post-poned and possibly prevented.

"What do I care, I won't be alive to see it," is surely to leave the memories of those who manage to survive it bitterly tinged by their hatred for us who did not care.

How long will we groan at the sight of another emotional plea to save our environment before the facts scare us enough to take ac-

OK, now the question. Can you give up disposable razors and diapers, cheap hamburgers and exotic

Well, fortunately for us, that person saw the self-destruction of an economic system that takes precedent over the world it affects and he made the hard choices to carry us through.

Maybe not.

Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote that phrase after his experience as President showed him America's vulnerability.

Yet, even the most critical people who might have called him "war monger" must see that he saw the light. The problem, it seems, goes like the proverb,
"You can't teach an old dog new

Kevin Weil is a Daily staff writer

### Promotion of unity needed

Editor,
We, the students of ALERT (Africans Leaders
Educating and Rising Together) of SJSU are appalled
by the "Seven Second Delay" cartoon which appeared in the Jan. 31 issue of the Daily. The illustration demonstrated the pure ignorance that some people have of Affirmative Action.

Affirmative Action provides equal opportunity, for students from disadvantaged backgrounds and who would otherwise have difficulty continuing in higher education. The university as well as the entire California State University system has been charged with the responsibility to recruit and retain "underrepresented minorities," which have been identified by the Chancellor's office as "Blacks, Mexican-Americans and Native Americans. Therefore the use of this term in the careon illustrates in blaceatty. term in the cartoon illustrates its blatently racist content and the poor sense of judgment on the part of the Daily editorial staff.

We recognize the importance of the First Amendment and freedom of speech, yet the editor of any public newspaper must have some ethical standard and responsibility for respecting the reader population and its diversity. This is especially true if we look at the fact that the diverse students on this cam-

pus actually make up the majority.

The illustration cultivates and encourages negative emotional reations from all students, those who agree and for those who disagree with Affirmative Action. In these times of racial tension and racist at-tacks it would behoove the Daily to be a lot more selective in the cartoons it chooses to run.

Racism is a concept that not too many people understand. They think it is being prejudice or discriminating. This is a misconception, in fact racism is a systematic, institutionalized structure of power which can give certain people jobs or not. It can determine who goes to jail or not. It decides which ads or articles are to run or not. Without the power to wield racism, you only have your personal views, which won't hurt anyone unless you get power.

We, the students of ALERT demand an apology and hope that the Daily will, in the future, use its power to promote unity among students and that it will use its power to work for a racist-free society.

The ALERT Task Force Nehanda Imara John Robinson **Dana Smith Erskine Starks** 

### Ethics should be challenged

I am writing in resonse to an article that appeared in the March 2 issue of the Spartan Daily titled "SJSU's lab animals to get book of rights." Efforts to improve the situation of laboratory animals at SJSU are long overdue. One only needs to refer to the contoversy reported in the San Jose Mercury News in the past year. However, I would like to say that ethics are not being extended far enough.

The issue boils down to this: a caged animal that will be harmed physically, sometimes without painkillers, or forced to endure a psychological experi-ment is not treated ethically. There is nothing ethical about forcing a life of imprisonment and pain on an animal. Being restrained is enough to bring about depression or insanity in any animal. A person who negates this fact is in denial.

Ensuring only clean cages and other minimal care, the manual likely will serve mostly to make the reaserchers feel better. The people at SJSU who think that the are giving the animals rights are fooling themselves and students. Once the ethics statement is in place, they will go about their experimentation feeing-that they are kind and moral.

True ethical behavior toward the animals would be to take a hard, honest look at the number of animals used at SJSU and the reasons they are used. Iargue that certain members of the SJSU administration, faculty and staff refuse to admit that they are destroying an excess of animals and that alternatives do

To quote a statement made to the Spartan Daily in October 1988 by Karen Meisenheimer, an ex-member of the committee that approves or denies potential experiments at SJSU:

"If anything, there is more of a variety of 'hands' on experience' in today's technological society than ever before. As a member of San Jose's IACUC, I have been dismayed to see that instructors are stillusing traditional modes for teaching concepts when-far better techniques abound. Instead of annuallyusing and destoying hundreds of rodents and lago-morphs in traditional lab investigation, instructors can challenge their students by creating innovative investigation that will teach basic concepts and also save countless animals from ever needing to be born only. to be subjected to senseless deaths.'

It seems quite clear that those in command of this situation have little intention of doing what is necessary to improve it. So, I make an appeal to the students. If you are told by your instructor that you will be using live animals, ask him or her the following questions. Is the use of this animal necessary or can learn via methods such as computer models, video tape, tissue cultures or in-vitro? Can we benefit from previous research instead of repeating the same experiment? Do we really need to know what this experiment will reveal? Does this animal need to be killed? Why aren't we using a pain killer or anesthesia? Students can be the monitors of the laboratories and the ones to bring about the type of changes that should have taken place long ago.

A guidebook that ensures basic care and an expenditure of eight cents for death by barbituates is a Is it too much to ask to be able to farce. Students, don't be fooled into thinking that aniwalk by the Student Union without mals are being cared for properly on this campus, having to assess beforehand where Only you can ensure that ethics are alive by challeng-

Karen Massic **Environmental studies** 

### Avoiding campus solicitors no easy task

Published for the University and the University Community Just once I would like to be able REPORTERS' FORUM by the Department of Journalism and Mass to walk across campus without Communications Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480) being accosted by people soliciting Second class postage paid at San Jose, California, Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Association Press Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinione expressed in the pages are not necessarily shose of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or laculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semissist basis. Foll academic yeas; \$20 Each semester, \$10.00 Oft carrigus price per copy, 15 Cents, On-carrigus delivery paid for through Instantionally Ableted Activities funds at \$5.00 per full time enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 924-3290. Advertising 924-3270. Printed by Independent Publishins. magazines or trying to get me to sign a petition.

Most of the time when I am crossing campus I am on my way to class or going to meet someone, and I am usually running late.

For the most part I do not have the time or the inclination to stop

Once I tried to be sly and avoid the issue by telling the petitioner that I am not registered to vote. Immediately they whipped out a voter registration form and tried to

Strike one So my next strategy was to tell the proceeding petitioner that I was not registered to vote in Santa

Strike two.

BY LISA BILLIGMEIER

Finally, I came up with a foolproof plan - tell them that I am a citizen of Canada. Let's see them come up with a petition for that

I realize that these petitions are

for very good causes, but I would rather take time to find out both sides of the issue surrounding the petition than to just get a one-sided opinion. My personal favorite so-licitor though, has to be the "I'm an athlete from another university and I'm involved in this contest.

These guys do not look like they are about to get you. They carry no clipboard, almost never solicit in

clipboard, almost never solicit in front of the Student Union and appear when you least expect them.

They carry no

front of the Student Union and appear when you least expect them

They try everything from flirting to begging to the pity approach to get someone, usually a female walking alone, to buy their mag-

Personally, I have no desire to purchase a magazine that I do not want so that this athlete, who does not even play for the Spartans, can go on a free trip to Europe.

the solicitors are and how I can ing the status quo. best avoid them?

Lisa Billigmeier is a Daily staff

#### and listen to someone's spiel about their newest cause on how many terms a City Council official should be allowed to hold an office the boundaries of California. or if I will support a certain candidate for mayor

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Clara County

Unfortunately I was unaware that they are armed with petitions for just about every county within

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### AIDS conference planned

### A.S. to pay \$1,500 to lure Ben Vereen

By Harry Mok

After initially voting it down, the Associated Students Board of Directors approved an amended request for money to help bring actor Ben Vereen to SJSU as part of a conference on AIDS.

The request was originally for \$3,777 to bring Vereen to campus for the "AIDS and People of Color Conference" on March 29. Vereen would have appeared at a dinner the night of the conference.

The actor's fee for appearing is \$1,500, which includes airfare and a hotel room.

Vereen normally charges as much as \$10,000 for appearances, according to Victor Backer, entertainment consultant for the San Academy for Performing Arts. Backer is in charge of coordinating celebrities for the confer-

Backer made the request to the board with Maureen Haley - director of the Academy and cousin of "Roots" author Alex Haley and Tom Boothe, executive assistant to A.S. President Scott San-

Issues surrounding AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syn-drome) and how they relate to minorities will be addressed during the conference.

The board ended up approving \$1,034 for use of audio and video equipment in the Student Union for the conference and \$500 with a \$1,000 underwrite for Vereen's appearance.

An underwrite is a loan that

#### For the Record

basketball team loss at the Big West Tournament that appeared in the March 9 issue of the Daily, quotes attributed to Ron Adams should have been attributed to Fresno State Assistant Coach Don Beck. Adams was also incorrectly identified as the Head Coach of Fresno St.

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would be paid back with proceeds from the event.

Unless funding is found from another source to pay back the loan, the actor's appearance could be in jeopardy, according to Oscar Battle, of Student Health Services. Battle is coordinating the confer-

Money for promotional materials for the event, decor for the dinner and a contingency fund were killed by the board.

The dinner featuring Vereen would have cost \$20 a person and \$15 for students.

Concerns that charging that amount for a dinner would limit the number of students that could be involved were voiced by Gina Sutherst, A.S. director of students' rights and responsibilities.

We want the day to be for students to be able to walk in for she said.

A motion to amend the request to \$1,734, which would have covered the audio-video equipment and money for promotion only was made by Scott Lane, A.S director of Academic Affairs, but didn't

This would have made Vereen's appearance in any capacity impossible, according to Boothe

Vereen has agreed to be on campus for the whole day and would be available to meet with students and campus organizations and did not have to appear at the dinner, according to Backer.

"The fact that Ben would be on campus all day would draw peo-ple," Boothe said. "There are other celebrities, but Ben is the biggest name recognition.

After further discussion, a motion was made by Bea Coronado, director of non-traditional minority affairs, to amend the request for \$1,034 for the audio-video equip-

ment — which passed. Lane made a motion for \$500 and the \$1,000 for Vereen's ap-

Issues surrounding AIDS and how they relate to minorities will be addressed during the conference.

pearance, which passed 8-2. B.D. Cash, director of student services, and Sutherst voted against it.

Among the sponsors of the AIDS and People of Color Conference art the Student Health Service, AIDS Education Committee, A.S. Program Board, Black Faculty and Staff Association, Asiar Studies Department and the Sar Jose Academy of Performing Arts.

Also scheduled to attend are Jo Marie Payton-France, star of the TV show "Family Matters" and Marc Allen Trujillo, writer, singer and songwriter.

In other news, the board also:

 Heard a request from San Jose mayoral candidate Chris Panopulos to have the A.S. sponsor a candidates forum on campus. The request was put on next week's agenda.

 Approved a special allocation of \$3,854 for KSJS to buy recording equipment, microphone equipment and remote stabilizer to make live transmissions clearer. KSJS' funds have already been budgeted and under budget guidlines organizations already in the budget can't get special allocation money. A waiver of this stipulation to be passed for KSJS to get the money.

 Passed a resolution that requires the A.S. to promote and support recycling efforts on cam-

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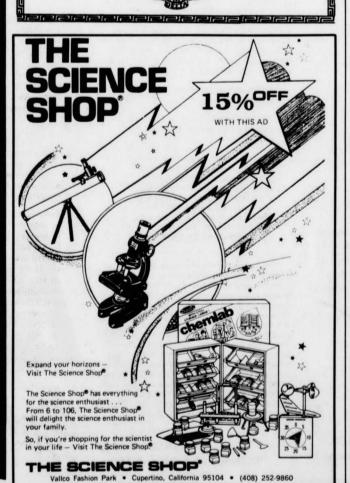
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Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

A.S. INTERCULTURAL STEERING COM-MITTEE: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo

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

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SO-CIETY: 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

BRIGHT LIGHTS PRODUCTION COM-PANY: 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.

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12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call

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### Fans get the shaft, money talks

HEN was the last time professional baseball players thought about their fans? It wasn't anytime in the past decade and it definitely isn't now

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Money, money, money

In fact, they are so concerned with how much they are worth, they don't even care that the season will be postponed. This leaves some fans, like myself, with mixed feelings

I find it hard to feel any pity for the players who demand they be paid a starting salary of \$105,000. I can't think of any other field in which someone would be hired on as a neophyte at \$105,000. Why study to be a lawyer if so much money can be made throwing a ball and hitting it with a stick?

Now, the owners are offering the players \$90,000. I'm sorry, but this is not exactly scraping the bottom of the barrel. But, the players just will not accept this pay; they want \$15,000 more. This, of course, doesn't account for the benefits all players

And, the players would be paid this salary even if they just sat on the bench the entire season.

Another concern the players are fighting their owners over is whether they should have a two-year or three-year period before they can receive salary arbitration

In other words, baseball players want to

SPORTS FORUM

By Jill McLaughlin

be awarded even more money than their starting salary within two years instead of waiting three years to see how much they are really worth. If the player is worth anything at all, he will prove himself anyway.

So, because of these few disputes between the team owners and snot-nosed players, the fans will not be watching any games on April 2, formerly the opening day.

THOUT fans, baseball is nothing. The game exists because of the fans and I don't see one player who is concerned at all about the fans. It's as if the people who fill the stands don't exist.

This isn't what a ball game was created for. We reward the ones who are outstanding

and we don't reward those who can't cut it. The players today want to be rewarded no matter how they play and they could care less about the people who faithfully watch

Despite the price fans pay for tickets, game programs, parking and food these faithful still flock by the millions to watch a good number of fat, lathargic, tobaccochewing, money-hungry and pampered

These athletes serve as roll models to the children of this country. It's bad enough that superstars like Jose Canseco don't bother showing up for autograph signing sessions

The practice of letting down those bright-eyed youngsters in little league uniforms is running rampidly through baseball like an epidemic would run through an elementry school. These kids just might as well idolize Wall Street's Gordon Gecco.

The same youngsters don't seem to be having problems starting their baseball seasons around the country, even on their meager salaries of nothing. Why does little league continue? Maybe because young players play for the excitement of the sport This is where real baseball still thrives.

I say the owners should bring in minor league players and fire the professional idiots they are dealing with now

Maybe we could go back to watching real baseball instead of watching a bunch of fools running around the diamond with no other concern than good old American cash. Jill McLaughlin is an Associate Editor



Kelly Davis - Daily staff photographe

REACHING FOR IT - SJSU's Andre Brooks, 20, fights for a rebound against Fresno State's Tod Bernard, 33, during Wednesday's 71-56 loss to Fresno.

Hit it!

SJSU's Lyn Cadigal executes a forehand shot in Tuesday's match against UC Davis, Lyn lost her match (0-6, 0-6). Later in doubles play with her sister, Flor, she lost (3-6, 3-6).

> Shannon Slamon Daily staff photographer



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We are now on the sixth week of instruction, and the Associated Students wishes you the best in all of your classes. Student involvement is the key to su cess at San Jose State. However, not much has been seen this spring. Well, if you haven't gotten involved in the past, here is your chance Elections are coming March 28th and 29th. Here is your chance to make your voice count.

Also, there are a lot committee positions open Applications are available in the A.S. Chambers. And remember, board meetings are every Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Chambers. Everyone is welcome.

Remember, this school is yours. GO SPARTANS! Damian Trujillo Director of communications

### ETHNIC OUTLOOK

Hello, my name is Andrew Flores, and I'm your Director of Ethnic Affairs for A.S. The purpose of this "Outlook" is to inform the student population at San Jose State of the many ethnic events that are happening on campus. But first of all, I would like to thank the Greeks who participated in the African Step Show and the contributors who made Black Awareness Month a success. The following are upcoming programs which might interest you:

- 1. RAZA DAY on March 26th in the
- 2. INTERNATIONAL FOOD BAZAAR will be held once again on April 25th
- 3. CINCO DE MAYO Committee meets every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. In the A.S. Chambers to organize the upcoming festivities that will take place on May 4th on 7th Street and bands performing live. Come to the meetings and help out. I'll keep you posted on our progress.

The second purpose of this newsletter is to inform the student population at San Jose State that your Director of Ethnic Affairs is more than willing to listen to any grievance you might have about this campus, whether it be racially or sexually motivated. If you feel that something is lacking on campus, bring it to my attention and I will make sure that the right people do something about it. The time has come for every student to be heard, and the place to speak is here. Feel free to write me a letter or call in regards to any of your concerns. You're the people who put me here, and I will do my best in the remaining months

of this school year to make sure your voice is heard.

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> ANDREW FLORES Director of Ethnic Affairs

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Kennedy said of third trimester abortions that "Very few women.

if any, carry a pregnancy that far in

term without wanting that preg-

power to decide a woman cannot

have an abortion has the power to

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not be allowed to make that decision — period," Kennedy said.

complete banning of abortion as the building of "rigid" and "un-

church has been more compassio-

nate legislatively. . . in terms of child-care issues and family is-

"It's a very powerful institution

The four men were booked into

Both Hieu and Huey Nguyen

the Santa Clara County Jail on sus-

picion of assault with a

have been arraigned on charges of

assault with a deadly weapon.

Both are still in custody pending \$50,000 bail each, and both were in custody as of Friday, but neither

had been charged, according to jail

knows, the incident was not gang

Martinez said that, as far as he

and they're using every resource

they can to change it on a legal

"Kennedy said.

level," Kennedy said.

Incident

From page 1

deadly weapon.

officials.

or racially motivated.

compassionate" laws.

Waggner commented on the

In fairness, the Catholic

"A government that has the

nancy.

### Tan

From page 1 for her first novel.

'The Joy Luck Club" has spent 35 weeks on the national bestseller list and has risen as high as third on New York Times bestseller list. It has been nominated for both the National Book Critics Award and the Bay Area Book Reviewers Association Award.

"I truly feel like the local girl who did good," Tan said.

The book is being translated into 15 different languages, including Mandarin. And a major motion picture based on the book is on the

way.
"It's been less than a year since I went from being an unpublished writer to a published author," said Fan, still in amazement about all of her success.

'Imagine how it would feel to start writing a book one year thinking, 'Oh I'll just write it this way. They're not going to read it any-And then find yourself standing here a couple years later at this podium trying to explain what you wrote as intelligently as those literature students who write critical essays about themes and light motifs and what Kafka really

But Tan said her goals in writing the book and what she was trying to accomplish in the book was not as lofty or as intellectual as litera-

"As for me, I was just trying to in for her at the table.



Ken Kwok — Daily staff photographe Author and alumna Amy Tan signs Nancy Wambach's book

write some stories," she said. The stories appeal to the emo-

tions rather than the intellect. Tan read the first story in the novel of the same name, "The Joy Luck Club." She wrote the story after visiting China.

When she wrote it, she tried to let her mind go back to China and let her experiences there tell her

The story is about four Chinese mothers and their Chinese-Ameri-can daughters. The members of the Luck Club are four aging Chinese women who gather regularly to play mah-jong, eat Chinese food and gossip about their chil-

When one of the women dies, ture students or critics might think. her daughter, Jing-mei Woo, fills

The daughter feels uncomfortably out of place with these elder women who grew up in a different culture and in different circumstances.

Her "aunties" feel that she does not appreciate the culture that they grew up in and fear that she has not learned from her mother.

The reading struck a chord in the audience, who enthusiastically applauded Tan.

Greg Mirigian, a Japanese-American studying mechanical en-gineering, "thought it was pretty impressive." He hadn't read the book, just excerpts, but now plans

More than 100 students lined up to have the SJSU student-turnedreknowned author sign the covers of their books.

further away from eliminating the elderly," he said.

Afterward, Reeves said that

he'd like to debate the subject fur-

was adequately presented by Sly.

allow Sly to present her views.

enough publicity

should show the feminist perspec-

Kathleen Rand Reed, a panelist

representing birth and death tech-

nologies said that in this country

people tend to "pick conveniently one group over the other."

The media "says this is pro-life,

this is pro-choice. These two are at

odds. Let them come together as

gladiators and duke it out in the

public so that we might be enter-tained through the press." Reed

Although Reed sympathized

with the moral issues of pro-lifers,

abortion, and who knows the deci-

sion that one has to go through, I

sure as hell don't want to have that

choice taken away.

As a woman who has had an

clusive."
It's "not just the right to not have children but the right or the freedom to have children," she said and added that she would focus on the latter.

**Abortion:** Panel addresses options

ther, but felt that the pro-life stance Michele Anderson, one of the Chandra Birenbaum, sophomore coordinators for Women's Week in psychology, said it was generprivately explained after the disous of Women's Week to even cussion that the panel was never intended to be a debate, but meant She said that Women's Week to encompass a broader view of reproductive freedoms. tive and that pro-life already had

Other panelists were Katherine Waggner, describing her own experience with a third trimester (last three months of pregnancy) abortion and Susan Kennedy, executive director for Califoria Abortion rights Action League.

Waggner discovered her baby had severe neurological abnormalities and that parts of the brain were missing in her third trimester.

She also found she didn't have the right in California to terminate her pregnancy.

"I very quickly became deter-mined that even if I had to take my own life, I would not bring this child in to the world to suffer. It taken into custody by police later was a no win situation, "Waggner at the Job Corps.

She explained the experience of Rivka Platnick, Ph.D., of the of finally having her abortion, "It women's studies department, modwas the most terrifying experience I've ever had. It was humiliating and very lonely." But she said that she did the humane thing for her

erated the discussion of the pan-She explained that reproductive freedom should be "broad and in- baby and her family.

Union. But the the fact that the

"They're right that it wasn't stated any place . . . ," said Her-

on the students here," Martinez

The brochure basically informed

the alumni about what the Event Center is, and that for each semester alumni paid into the construcion they would get a free semester of use, said Judy Herman, public relations director for the Student graduates had to sign up in August wasn't included in the brochure.

He said the situation arose from a personal problem between the men, but that he had no details on what that problem was. He added that he is concerned Job Corps students will get a bad reputation when people hear about the incident. "I hope it doesn't reflect back

### Center: Use time begins

and a few months there - that would create a lot of paper work, she said.

'Once you start the meter you can't stop it," she said.
The Student Union Board of Di-

rectors decided to start alumni time in the Event Center in August, but it forgot to inform about 23,000 of the people affected.

The Event Center's opening committee sent out 23,000 invitations to the official opening of the center, along with a brochure about the new building to SJSU during the 1982-89 pay-in period.

mann. "Maybe it was just an over-sight."

said. 'Ninety-nine and nine-tenths of the students we have here never get

Maguire & Mehallo

in trouble with anybody.

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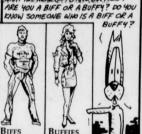
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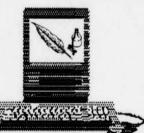
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