Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

## Hostages honored

By Brian Wright

A little more than five years ago, a terrorist mob in Lebanon indirectly took captive San Jose resident Rusty Ruth.

It was on March 16, 1985 that Terry Anderson, Ruth's cousin, was abducted by Moslem ex-tremists. Since that time, Ruth has been chained to the effort to

Ruth organized a noon vigil and evening service on Friday to bring to light the ongoing situation with Anderson and seven other Americans still held hostage somewhere in Lebanon

In front of the county building at noon, five speakers, including Ruth, voiced their concerns and prayers for the hostages. She said instead of "non-productive anger," she hopes to "soften the hearts" of the terrorists.

She pointed out that anger never makes anything happen

A constructive way to deal with the terrorists, she said after the evening service at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, would be to send a "non-political person," such as a journalist or a member of the clergy, to negotiate a release of the hostages.

The U.S. government will not talk to the terrorists, she said, because it is not a recognized organization. The Bush administration has emphasized many times it will not make any deals with

"I feel," she said, "that negotiation is not necessarily concession, it's communication.

She added that perceptions of "death to America" Middle Eastern people held by many Americans is not true. At the vigil, Tasha Banat read a statement to the audience on behalf of the "Middle Eastern community now living in the Bay

The abductions, she stated, "serve no purpose and are not the sanctioned policy or religious belief of the Middle Eastern people." She is, according to Ruth, the daughter of a Jewish father and Arab mother.

The vigil and evening "serv-ice of hope and remembrance," also held in San Jose, were not well attended. Last year, according to Ruth, there were 200 people assembled for the vigil. This year, less than 50 people gathered around the speaker's podium — including the media representatives, who made up the majority of observers



Mary Morello - Daily Staff Photographer

Terry Anderson's cousin, Rusty Ruth, held a vigil Friday at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church

"People have better things to do — in their minds — on Fri-day nights," she said. Last year. March 16 was on a Thursday a less hectic day for most people, she said.

SJSU was one of the places she tried to speak at last year, but she said nothing was done to schedule her here. This year, she

said, she didn't even want to go through the bureacratic hassle. She did add, however, "I'd love to speak at San Jose State.

The conditions Anderson and the other hostages face, she said, are "horrible and the general public doesn't know this

"The men," she said, "are all blindfolded and chained to the

wall in their underwear and they're chained . . . in a way that they can't stand upright. So they try to jog in place. They try to do everything to keep their energy level up . . . all day, all night." She described the conditions as living in a 10 foot by 12 foot room, with sealed windows See RUTH, page 4

## **Ballot boxes** to be placed in Monterey

The Monterey County Center, an SJSU satellite campus, will vote on its own campus in the Asso-ciated Students elections next week for the first time in its his-

But not without some concern expressed by candidates that this "colony" searching for autonomy from the SJSU "motherland" is trying to have its cake and eat it

The MCC has been unable to gain its own independence from the SJSU A.S. in what is seen as a "dangerous precedent," according to Rachelle Morgan-Lewis, MCC appointed student body president, 'of taxation without representation.

During the election days on March 28 and 29, a ballot box will be opened for the MCC students to have consequences at Monterey. make choices for SJSU candidates who, in the hopes of the center,

**Elections** 

Associated

Students

will not have any say in MCC mat-

'90

MCC president Morgan-Lewis will be running for the A.S. office of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs at SJSU despite the fact that a clause in the A.S. consititution prohibits a candidate from running for more than one office.

We (MCC) are considered a sub-board of the A.S., so I can run for office," Morgan-Lewis said. "What I do on the board would

Act 105, an amendment passed See MONTEREY, page 4

## Race for A.S. offices begins

By Kevin J. Weil

The Associated Students candi- Associated dates for the spring 1990 elections began their campaigning Monday, the day that signs began popping

up in selected areas on campus For the office of president, Kevin Couch, Arnez Washington, David William Myers II and Jim Walters will be competing. Couch is currently the director of Califor-nia State Affairs and Walters is the vice-president and chair of the

A.S. board. Kristi Nowak and Vince Rogers will be running for vice-president and Jennie Reyes will be challenged by Damon Kall for the con-

troller position. The controller is the chief financial officer who administers financial affairs and executes the fiscal legislation

Eric Hladilek is the only person running for one of five academic senator positions available.

**Students** Elections

The four senator positions are among the seven positions in total that went unchallenged as of the application deadline Thursday.

There are no candidates running for director of Intercultural Affairs, Personnel and Sponsored Programs, according to the candidate list released Friday

The intercultural affairs director serves as the liaison to the international student groups and the Inter-national Center. The director also acts as a representative to the intercultural steering committee that coordinates and administers activities of cultural exchange between See CANDIDATES, page 4

## Program offers career assistance and training

#### Exploring the job market as a student

By Christine De Graw

Graduation: the ultimate goal of every college student, en-abling them to go into the real world and make money. The key to this, however, rests on being able to find a job.

According to a co-op pamphlet the Cooperative Education Program, a part of SJSU's Career Planning and Placement, tries to make finding a job easier, by helping students get employment within their field while still enrolled in school. It combines periods of training with periods of classroom study

"Basically, the student gets an idea prior to graduation whether this field, which they've chosen, is one they actually want to go into," said Lina Melkonian, assistant direc-tor of Career Planning and Placement and manager of the program:

The students have the choice of either the alternating or parallel work plan.

The alternating plan places the student in a full-time position for a semester, alternating class and work experience. Assignments usually begin in January, June or September

'These are the most meaningful jobs because students concentrate on the job and don't have to concentrate on other responsibilities like exams," Melkonian said.

The parallel plan places the student in a position in which they work approximately 20 hours a week while going to classes. The assignments, usually a year long, often end up as full-time summer jobs,

"This way they will be in a career-related job and when school restarts they will have a position to go to part time,'

Malkonian said. Maria Rodriguez-Keeley got a job as internship coordinator for college relations at Tandem Computers through the parallel

'It's a wonderful way to get your foot in the door with a good company," she said.
"The employer will look for that experience that will give them the edge.

See CO-OP, page 4

## SJSU students get down to business

By Tamara Thompson

Running a multi-million dollar company isn't as easy as Donald Trump makes it look. That's what 11 SJSU business

students have discovered since getting involved in a computer business simulation that lets them call all the shots. Two teams of students were

hand-picked by business faculty members to take part in the simulation, which will culminate in competition against 36 other colleges in Reno, Nevada on April 18. Since the beginning of the se-

mester, SJSU's undergraduate and graduate teams have been competing with others through a computer that simulates a business environment. "It's basically about trying to

outdo the other guy," said Adam Bauer, president of the "com-pany" run by the six-member undergraduate team. The companies enter their deci-

sions on marketing, pricing, distribution and production into a computer twice a week. The computer then changes

things by throwing in obstacles for the company, such as strikes, inflation or poor product reception. Each team's decisions determine

what changes will take place for other companies and in the economy as a whole. Each team produces its own fic-

'I just want to win. I have a hard time handling losing.'

> - Adam V. Bauer, SJSU business student

puter only recognizes as a generic durable good - the proverbial

Although each team has a different product, the teams are competing for the same customers and 'You can have whatever prod-

uct you want because it won't affect what the model is doing," said Peter Bontint, vice president of finance for the undergraduate team's "Rotational Technologies," maker of "Friendly Twist" bottle cap removers.

'Powerful solutions to simple problems," is the company slo-

The prototype of the Friendly titious product, which the com- Twist product is a giant crescent wrench, Bauer said.

The graduate team's company, Yeah, Write," manufactures a set of pencils that are flavored or spiked with caffeine to help make the long hours of studying a little easier.

Bauer said his company was in the number one spot going into the third "year" of competition.

A new product model the company introduced was labeled a dud by the simulator and the company dropped to fifth place.

Now the company is back up to third after making some adjustments

"That's how volatile it can be," Bauer said.

"It's fairly close to real life, any

other company has the same problems we do. You have indicators economy is going," Bontint said.

'It's as practical as it can get," said SJSU finance instructor John Miller, who teaches the business simulation class.

'I don't try to tell them how to win the game. I leave those decisions up to them. That's where the learning experience is," Miller

One thing the teams have learned is that, just like in real life, the company with the most money doesn't always win in the long run.

"It's not a question of getting the most. It's a question of direction and where do you want the firm," Bauer said.

The teams are judged on how well they adhere to their original business plans, which cover the equivalent of five years, broken into four quarters each.

Developing a business plan, complete with long-range goals for production, distribution, financing, expansion, pricing and com-petition was the first step in cre-

ating the companies.

Bauer, a 25-year-old senior with a double major in finance and ac-counting, said he spent "many sleepless nights" working on his

company business plan.
"I didn't go to class for a week because of this thing," Bauer said.
He said his grades have suffered

See BUSINESS, page 4

## <u>FORUM</u>

## **New Senate bill** protects honesty

Once in a while we get confirmation that the system can actually work.

Thursday, the state Senate approved a bill that will give it the power to expel governor appointees who lie about their qualifications

The bill was a reaction to CSU Trustee Chairwoman Marianthi Lansdale, who lied on her resume when she stated she had an associate of arts degree from Long Beach City College.

This country was founded on a system of checks and balances, and this move gives the Senate a chance to correct errors of judgment caused by false information.

Previously, when governors' appointees had been approved by the Senate, the appointment was essentially chisled in stone. The Senate had no recourse but to keep the appointees, even if they had lied about their qualifications.

This new bill allows the Senate to remove dishonest appointees - with a twothirds vote - if they are found to have knowingly given false information during the confirmation process.

While the bill is not retroactive, and cannot be used to oust Lansdale, the government needs an escape clause so that it can effectively deal with unqualified officials — especially ones with the power of a California State University trustee.

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Seeing both sides of the matter

By now, everybody's heard the great new controversy that is sure to be sweeping through campus soon: Playboy magazine was interviewing for their "Women of the Big West" issue due out this fall. Why don't we get all of the hoopla out into the open so the Spartan Daily doesn't have to waste ink on it.

On the side of the feminists:

"The women who applied for the Playboy spread are cheap, low-life bimbos. They are scum. They de-grade the image of SJSU and do not represent the school. Playboy is a skin magazine interested in women's bodies and not their minds. All they look for is blond hair and big boobs. The SJSU women who tried out for a spot should have their skin stripped off, hung upside down and given a massive sunburn

On the side of the would-be centerfolds:

"Being in Playboy is something I always wanted to do. It will help me with a modeling career. It isn't a bad magazine. It's quite classy compared to some others. Besides I'm proud of my body and I want to show it off. I'm not hurting anybody and it's something I want to do

Am I close or what?

Now that that is out of the way, why don't we go on with life and complain about how unfair it is to no longer be able to call the Soviet Union a cold, heartless, totalitarian, freedom-sucking bloodworm

John A. Hart Radio-TV journalism

#### Letter policy

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters to the editor. All letters may be edited for grammar, libel and length. The writer's name, class level, major and home phone number (not for publication) must accompany all letters. Letters may be delivered to the Spartan Daily newsroom in Walhquist Library North 104 or the Student Union information desk.

## Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Communit Communications Since 1934

noter: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washing uare, San Jose, CA 95192

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## Spartan Classified

Wanted: CSU official

Job description: Willing to spend money freely, make covert decisions, form pointless committees, and speak fluent gibberish and gobbledygook.

Qualifications: Oh, just make them up. High school diploma acceptable. Bachelor's degree in rhetoric preferred but not required.

Perks: New Ford Tauruses, outlandish raises, and snappy

For an application: Call California State University headquarters in Long Beach. Ask for Marianthi.

## Paying the price for a good education

able commodity a person can have. In this information age we are

going through, an education is extremely important. To get the good jobs and stay ahead in society, we need to be informed and educated.

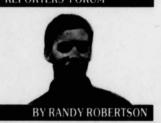
How much should an education

Here at San Jose State University, we get by fairly cheaply at \$453 a semester for a full-time student. When you consider how important and useful your education is going to be in your lifetime, this seems like a bargain.

Those who don't spend the \$453 may save some money now, but they will suffer far more in the future. The days of non-college graduates becoming social and eco-nomic leaders are over. That tuition fee pays your way to the white-collar jobs, or at least the best of the blue-collar jobs. That tuition fee means we, as college graduates, can bypass the entry-level jobs and move our way up society's ladder.

Despite the advantages of an education, some people still com-plain about the fees here at SJSU. They complain that they have to pay a few more dollars because of an over-budgeted arena, high cam-

pus and book fees, etc. Just think about what you get for that fee. Every day, professional scholars share their knowledge REPORTERS' FORUM



with you and give you their insights. (Some far more than others.) The college life also brings together thousands of young moti-vated people. That makes social

lives more interesting, since you meet new people all the time.
You also get job training in some fields, subsidized health care and all sorts of other benefits of the college life.

Come on people, be happy with what you have got, and be grateful that you have the opportunity to re-ceive a good education. The money you pay now will be more than made up to you in the long

In fact, across the nation tuition fee hikes are slowing down, according to an article in the San Jose Mercury News. That article said that schools such as Stanford, Michigan, Columbia College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology all have their lowest The days of noncollege graduates becoming social and economic leaders are over. That tuition fee pays your way to the whitecollar jobs, or at least the best of the blue-collar jobs.

tuition increases in years

Stanford, for example, is raising student fees by 5.25 percent, the lowest increase in 15 years. The school's tuition fee in 1990-91 will be a mere \$20,210.

Now, complain again about that \$453. That really is a bargain, even if it seems like it's too expensive right now.

As the information age progresses, the need for educated oung people will only increase. That is why it is important to go to school and earn a degree. The tuition.fee is just one obstacle on the path toward future prosperity. Randy Robertson is a Daily staff

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Polystyrene not the answer

what he states, Mr. Tudor does not wish to inform the campus community about "styrofoam," but rather he offers the slanted and flawed argument currently being used by plastic producing companies in an attempt to sooth criticism.

It is true that many companies do not use chlorofluorcarbons (CFCs) in polystyrene foam food service products. However, CFCs are often used in strofoam insulative packing materials for other merchandise such as stereos and televisions. What the general public is not aware of is that, in place of CFCs, other blowing agents such as pentane and hydrochlorofluor-carbons (HCFCs) are employed.

Pentane, when released from polystyrene foam, reacts with sunlight to create photochemical smog. HCFCs do destroy ozone, although to a lesser degree than CFCs. Little improvement is gained by using

these alternative blowing agents.

Mr. Tudor states that emphasis should be placed on recycling of polystyrene foam. Recycling of polystyrene is in its infancy stages and the service is not readilly available. SJSU does not have a polystyrene recycling program, nor is it likely to start one in the near future. SJSU does not even have an official paper recycling program. The only paper recycling done on campus is through an increasingly impacted student run SAFER volunteer program.
In his claim that biodegradability is a "marketing

scam," Mr. Tudor uses the weak argument that edible 25-year-old meat has been found in landfills. This is because landfills are designed to compact garbage together as well as prevent sunlight from reaching the refuse. Tudor seems blissfully unaware that lack of sunlight and oxygen doen tend to interfere slightly with the decomposition process. The fact that landfills are lined with clay and plastic sheeting probably has more than a little bearing on this.

I would like to question the veracity of the "stud-

ies" Mr. Tudor referred to claiming that edible meat had been found in landfills after 25 years. A county supervisor that I spoke with stated that landfills in this I am responding to Brian Tudor's letter printed in country employee various methods to promote dethe March 9 issue of the Spartan Daily. Contrary to country employee various methods to promote decally based vents. Even without these methods, justification for non-biodegradables on the basis that degradable items are not decomposing is fallacious. It's like saying, "Well, current landfill design doesn't allow decomposition therefore we should not have degradable waste and should continually pile up non-biodegradable waste that will last for thousands of

With the meat, we have a material that can biodegrade and reintegrate into the environment within a short period of time. When a polystyrene cup does finally break down, what will be left? Smaller and smaller particles of plastic that are eaten by animals and will not reintegrate into the environment. When Mr. Tudor claims that "clearly, degradability is not the way to go," he clearly does not know what he's talking about

I feel that the argument justyfying polystyrene use on the basis that we can employ source reduction and recycling is pointless. Tudor claims that "source reduction and recycling are our only alternatives to the growing solid waste program. This is false. Reusable items are an excellent, long-term approach to solving the waste problem.

With reusables, the problem of a created waste and the need for recycling is eliminated.

Another problem with polystyrene foam is that it is a petroleum by-product. Thus, we perpetuate our dependency on petroleum which is a non-renewable resource. Paper products though have the virtue of coming off trees that can be cultivated.

> Tina Elizondo Radio-television/SAFER member

EDITORS' FORUM



Literacy effort honorable

By Jill McLaughlin

S I WAS flipping carelessly through the television stations Sunday night I thought I had come across the Disney Channel. I was puzzled at first because I knew I

didn't subscribe to Mickey Mouse shows, but the program grabbed me. The audience of the program was filled with a happy mix of the 'common folk' joyfully listening to someone singing the praises of an individual who did something wonderful in the world.

Then, I looked closer at the man standing in front of the crowd like a game show host. No, I thought to myself, it couldn't be the President of the United States.

But, yes, it was President George Bush handing out a medal to someone who had, in simple terms, furthered the fight against illiteracy in America.

I found it ironic that Bush was so willing to participate in the happy times but is not backing up his big promises with more federal funding for education.

Bush stood in front of the crowd like a misguided actor and presented the award with the sound of piped-in elevator music in the

Propaganda was the first word that came to

This man was standing in front of people who actually did something honorable for the world by teaching themselves to read and teaching others the same gift of literacy. These peo-ple have left their mark and should be rewarded because they made the world a better place.

Standing like some sort of god, the President was taking turns with his wife awarding medals to these people with a plastered on

The question I had was "does he really care who these people are?" When I thought of his past, I found it hard to believe he did. Bush, after all, was the director of the CIA, in charge of all the secret dealings of the government.

From the way he looked, I got the feeling that he really didn't want to be there and Barbara just dragged him out to it.

While considering himself the "Education President," governors are finding it difficult to believe in him, according to an article in the New York Times Oct. 6.

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, after the Charlottesville meeting said the government's performance was in some ways "destructive" to education.

EDERAL spending on education, while only contributing seven percent overall, is 30 percent lower now than in 1980. Also, federally mandated Medicaid and other expenses were diverting state funds from educa-

Bush's dedication to "not raising taxes" is. also making it politically difficult for governors. to raise taxes, according to Clinton.

Making promises is easy, through with action is something Bush needs to do with education and illiteracy

The atmosphere of Sunday's program was one of sickening happiness. I really felt for the people who were being rewarded for their contributions. And in a way, the actors and actresses who also hosted the show seemed to really mean what they were saying.

Jamie Lee Curtis mentioned while speaking, that there are more than 23 million Americans who are functionally illiterate. This is frightening to think that a country with so many resources and so much money has so many citizens who can't read their own names

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Where is the money going? Defense, maybe? Bush doesn't mention this little factoid while gleefully kissing the cheeks of the win-

The effort was a good one; illiteracy needs to be addressed. But, having Bush stand up there and award the medals of honor was a bit.

In the President's real world, he never deals directly with the lower and middle class people. Illiteracy is important because it was part of the game plan that got him elected.

The vision of Bush and his wife at the end of the program, standing there among children and singing was too much. If I were there I would have stood up and yelled, "wake up you

Jill McLaughlin is an Associate Editor

#### Other Viewpoints

The News and Courier. Charleston, S.C. on the Soviet Union

(Mikhail) Gorbachev never has been unwilling to take the plunge to a market economy principally because of his desire to seek Marxist-Leninist answers to

But the recent explosions of ethnic and regional animosities in Azerbaijan, Armenia and Turkistan, and the growing separatist movements in the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, have served only to make ... Gorbachev even more reluctant to bite the bullet and embrace market solutions.

As a result, shortages of every conceivable item from food to fuel have become more severe.

Susie Imamura falls into the arms of Gretchen The trio was learning to "Trust Fall" for their Reinhart as Deneane Gray supports from behind. therapeutic recreation class.

#### YesterDaily

on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

Prompted by the discovery of a CSU official's falsified applica-tion, the state Senate passed a bill Thursday giving it power to remove governor appointees who lie during the confirmation process. By a 33-1 vote, the upper house approved a bill by Sen. Gary Hart,

D-Santa Barbara, that would set up a reverse confirmation process by a two-thirds vote of congress.

The cars were taken away, but pay raises that the California State University Board of Trustees gave to its executives still bother the California Faculty Association. A resolution announced Wednesday promised to "review carefully and re-evaluate both the process and results of recent executive compensation activities.

Head football Coach Claude Gilbert may be fired by midweek, this following his annual job evaluation that included some NCAA

With elections only two weeks away, vacancies on the Associated Students election board finally were filled during Wednesday's

Two defaults were the difference as the men's tennis team lost to the University of Portland 5-4.

## Spartan police log

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1990 
SPARTAN DAILY

#### Thursday

A campus parking permit was reported stolen at 2 p.m. from a vehicle parked in the Fourth Street

· A bicyle valued at \$800 was stolen from the art building at 3

 A student vehicle was broken into at 10:30 p.m. while it was parked in the Fourth Street garage. An estimated \$550 in personal belongings were taken.

#### Friday

 A campus parking permit was reported stolen at 9:45 a.m. from a car parked in the 10th Street ga-

rage.

• A forged parking permit was discovered in a vehicle parked in the Seventh Street garage. The per-

mit was confiscated and the vehi-

#### Sunday

 A window was smashed and a stereo stolen at 11:30 from a car parked in the Seventh Street ga-

· A car was damaged as someone attempted to remove a stereo around 1:30 p.m. while it was parked in the Seventh Street ga-

 A stereo was stolen from a car parked in the Seventh Street garage around midnight. The stereo was valued at \$880.

• UPD cadets conducted a sta-keout of the Seventh Street garage in hopes of finding suspects in the car burglaries. No one was seen, UPD reports stated.

#### Supreme Court lets stand owl lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court refused to become embroiled in a fight between environmentalists and the Bush administration over Oregon timber and the northern spotted owl.

The justices, without comment eral land.
Monday, let stand a ruling that So-call threw out part of a lawsuit seeking to protect the owl from the asserted in the old forests of western Ore-

A medium-sized, mostly nocturnal bird, the spotted owl nests almost exclusively in the towering forests of the Northwest, where some trees are about 1,000 years old. Many of the forests are on fed-

So-called old-growth timber is among the most coveted by the industry, and dozens of mill towns in threat posed by logging operations the Northwest are economically dependent on logs cut in federal

#### **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. deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

#### TODAY

GEOLOGY CLUB: Speaker Series, 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 306. Call 924-5050.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Prayer and Sharing, noon, Campus Christian Center (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Prime Time: The Secret of My Success, 7 p.m., Engineering Auditorium. CAll 294-4249.

GAY/LESBIAN VIDEO EXPOSITION: Films: "Early Frost," 1 p.m., "My Beautiful Launderette," 7 p.m., Campus Christian Ministry (10th and San Carlos). Call 236-CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT: Spring Semi-

nar, Madeline Adamczeski, "Novel Sponge-Derived Amino Acids: Their Structures, Ste reochemistry and Synthesis," 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. Call 924-5000. SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNAL-

ISTS: Meeting to inform new members 10:30 a.m., Reading Room 113, WLN. Call 971-6398 or 723-9461 STUDENT SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL

COMMUNICATION: Meeting w/speaker on "Jobs in the editing field," 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Rm. Call (415) 656-6330. CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:

Employer presentation, business careers with FMC, 12:30 p.m., BC 001, ENG 189. Call 924-6010. GOLDEN CIRCLE PUBLIC RELATIONS ALUMNI: "Inside the Circle," speak w/PR

room, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan and Pacheco Rooms. Call (415) 570-5454. FLYING TWENTY: General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Aviation Bldg 108, Call 297-0456

alumni about topics not learned in the class-

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Re-201. Call 924-5930

EDUCATIONAL ENHANCEMENT TASK FORCE: Faculty/Student schoolwide social, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., University Room.

CHEMISTRY DEPT. SPRING 1990 SEMI-NAR SCHEDULE: Madeline Adamczeski "Novel Marine Sponge-derived amino acids. The absolute stereochemistry of the bengamides." 4:30 p.m., DH 135, Call 924-5000.

meeting, 4:30 p.m., Psi Chi Lounge (DMH 337). Call 356-5544.

PSI CHI HONOR SOCIETY: Bi-weekly club

AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Guest speaker, Mike Stachs on wisdom, 7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Rm. Call 224-4520 or 275-1057

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Organizing your job hunt, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Rm. Call 924-6030. CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB: Meeting.

Dr. Robert Latta will be the speaker, 1:30 p.m., SH 242. INDIA STUDENTS ASSOC General meet-

ing, 3 p.m., Montalvo Room, S.U. Call 248-

#### WEDNESDAY

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony Meeting, 11:30 a.m, Music Room 157. Call 258-1035

SAILING CLUB AND RACING TEAM: Spring Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Memo rial Chapel. Call 286-9688.

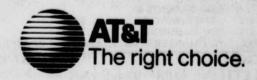


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## Ruth: Hostage's life not easy, relative says

From page 1 so no fresh air is circulated. They are only allowed to go to

the bathroom once a day for 15 minutes in the morning . . . if (later) they need to relieve themselves they have to find receptacles." She said most of the 'receptacles' are the cola cans

The terrorists move the hostages often, so no rescue attempts are made, she said. When the terrorists move the hostages, she said, the terrorists tape them "with adhesive tape like mummies" and put jackets on them with explosives in the

The conditions were described

by others who at one time were previously held by the terrorists, such as the Rev. Ben Weir, she said.

Bruce Steen, brother of hostage Alaan Steen, was scheduled to speak at both the vigil and evening service, but was involved in an automobile accident en route. He was not seriously injured.

She said she has learned a lot

from the activities, and next year she plans to draw more crowds. She added that the public needs to be reminded throughout the year of the hostages, not just on one day.
"Hopefully," she said, "we

won't have to do this another



Rusty Ruth showed her feelings during a song at the vigil

#### **Business:**Students learn through participation

From page 1 a bit but added: "I'll probably just suck this up and keep myself close. I'll keep myself in striking distance

At the beginning of the semester, the team was allowed one week to make each decision. The schedule was then pushed up to two decisions a week.

At the competition in Reno that time will be cut to half an hour for each decision

That kind of pressure is what the game is ultimately all about, said Bauer.

"It's learning to work under pressure and to work as a team,"

Bauer said. "They put as much stress on you as possible. It's a big part of the game," he added.

The annual competition is sponsored by the University of Nevada Reno and is formally called the University of Nevada Reno International Business Policy Games

Competition. SJSU has participated for the past 10 years and has a history of either winning or placing in the top

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A

Korean-style karate kick can cave

in a person's chest up to two inches

and possibly cause permanent in-

jury or even death, a University of

California professor said Wednes-

neering at UC-Berkeley and a stu-

dent of taekwondo, spent more than a year studying the dynamics of the martial arts blows in an ef-

fort to improve protective gear

the injury potential that it (taek-

by the A.S. earlier this semester,

approved the off-campus polling

location and established the avenue

for MCC representation in SJSU's

for A.S. president, believes this is

no way that the colonists who were

Arnez Washington, candidate

What I was surprised at was bling shock,'

used in the sport.

Dennis Lieu, professor of engi-

This competition is "one of the toughest because it has so many variables in it," Bauer said.

Involvement in the business simulation is definitely something that will appear on the resumes of all the team members. Bauer said.

"It gives them real-world experience and the opportunity to not only apply some of the things they learned in class, but to learn what can't be applied and what doesn't work," Miller said.

"It's like being a real vice president of finance in a real com-Bontint added.

Bontint said that his regular finance classes make a lot more sense now and things he learns there are more relevant

"I can relate a lot of things other students can't because I can see the big picture," he said.
Part of that big picture is success, something all the team mem-

bers are focused on. 'I just want to win. I have a

hard time handling losing," Bauer

wondo) imposed," Lieu said shortly before his findings were

presented to a conference at UC-

Taekwondo, a Korean style of

karate that emphasizes kicking,

has become popular as a compet-

itive sport and was introduced as a

demonstration event in the 1988

scored when a blow to the head or

torso is enough to cause a "trem-

Monterey: Satellite campus to vote

resentation," he said.

competition, points are

'For the next five years," (the

period that the act is in effect), "I

However, Washington argues that since "they don't get the Daily

"There is nothing that the A.S.

according to the re-

don't see a problem for Rachelle gle for getting re running," Washington said. "I the fees they pay.

keep their (British parliament) rep- coming an auxiliary organization,

campuses

Olympics in Seoul.

Trump would be proud.

Korean karate kick could mame or kill

#### **Candidates:** Announced

From page 1 international and American stu-

personnel director is responsible for maintaining the link between the student community and the A.S

The Director of Sponsored Programs maintains the administrative affairs for the programs funded through the special allocation process and sits on the allocations committee board.

Todd Lavering is campaigning for the Director of Academic Af-

If he is elected, he will be responsible for submitting proposals that initiate change in academic policies and report on the decisions concerning the proposed changes to the A.S. board of directors.

Three students are running for the Director of Business Affairs. They are Gabriel Rabanal, Yogi Chugh and Magdalena Aldana. The position serves as the liaison to the budgeted groups of the A.S.

Running for Couch's currently held position of director of California State Affairs is Marci Pedrazzi, who will be responsible for presenting information to the board concerning the policies of the

Damian Trujillo is running for director of communications and Xavier Soriano is running for di-rector of Ethnic Affairs. They are both unopposed.

The communications director is the Associated Students' official representative to the media and the ethnic affairs director will attempt to serve the needs of the minority student groups.

Rachelle Morgan-Lewis, the current A.S. president of the Monterey County Center, is attempting to become MCC's first representa

Moss Landing Marine Laborato-

ries is involved in a similar strug-

gle for getting representation from

The CSU has formed a commit-

tee that is currently looking into

how fees are paid for a broad range

of categories, including the issue of fees paid by students of satellite

The CSU will be making the decision for establishing these "clubs" as auxiliary organiza-

as auxiliary organiza-

Morgan-Lewis asserted.

#### A debate will be held Thursday in the Student Union Ampitheatre at noon.

tive on the A.S. board. She is running for the non-traditional minority affairs position.

Non-traditional student groups include the disabled, gay and veteran students and the director will be responsible for addressing the needs and concerns of these

Battling for the the Students Rights and Responsibilities posi-tions are Stephen Goodman, Mujeeb Rafiuddin and Cid Galindo.

This director serves as the A.S. liaison to the Ombudsman and the disciplinary bodies of SJSU to help promote awareness of the legal and academic rights and responsibilities of the students.

Gina Sutherst is running unop-posed for the Director of Student Services. This office serves as a member of the Student Union Board of Directors to ensure the service needs of the students are

All the students are still subject to a check of their eligibility before they will appear on the final ballot. They must be currently enrolled in at least six units of credit and have earned 14 units in the 12 months prior to their candidacy.

A formal debate will be held Thursday on the Upper Pad in the Student Union at noon.

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#### Co-op: Providing assistance

According to Melkonian, getting students that edge in the job market is one of the co-op's main functions.

Many employers look at co-op students as their employees of the future, she said. Both the employer and the employee get the opportunity to decide if they like each

other and if the job could become permanent.

Mechanical engineering student Shakry Sakkab was offered a fulltime job at New United Motors after going through the alternating plan. The company is working Sakkab's work schedule around his classes and paying his tuition.

They made me an offer I

couldn't refuse." he said

Melkonian said the differencesbetween doing a co-op and doing an internship are that the co-op has a minimun length and potential for, continuity while internships are 'one-shot deals.' All co-op's are paid positions while many inters nships are non-paid.

"You make pretty good money, approximately \$5 to \$16 an hour depending on the major and student status, and get career-related experience," she said.

The co-op does not place everyone who enrolls (in the program) in jobs, Melkonian said, and students should continue to use other sources in their job hunting.

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"This is a direct clash with their or listen to KSJS, it is not wise for

attempts to become their own
A.S., 'he said.

In making the analogy to the British colonies in the eighteenth dence, the A.S. will have no say in

trying to annex would also try to can do to help or hinder" MCC be-

century, Washington said "there is the determination.

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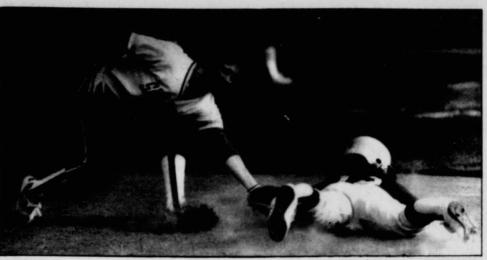
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Shortstop Tiffany Cornelius attempts to tag out Sacramento State's Terri Eagleston

## Spartans have big weekend

#### Softball team wins two doubleheaders

By Edwin Acevedo

Sure, the SJSU softball team beat some ranked teams and swept two doubleheaders during the past weekend. Does that matter to the NCAA top 20 voting committee?

Noooooooooooooo.
"It bothers me," said Head
Coach Kathy Strahan, who's team swept a pair of doubleheaders last weekend, improving the Spartans overall record to 12-7. "I think it's still the stigma of being a new program. We're only five years old. I think the baseball team had that problem last year. It's real politi-

Of the Spartans' seven losses, six have been to teams ranked in the Top 20. Strahan said that because the program has not yet proved itself, some of the voting members see this recent success as

The Spartans are "knocking on

the door," according to Strahan.
"I don't get hung up on the numbers thing," she said. "I just want us to play well, play consistently and win a lot of ball games. It's more fun that way.

The Spartans certainly had a lot of fun last weekend, sweeping a pair of doubleheaders.

Saturday, the Spartans beat eighth-ranked Sacramento State, judged in the outfield for a single,

6-5 in the first game and 4-3 in the second. Saturday, the Spartans beat eighth-ranked Sacramento State, coming from behind twice to win 6-5 in the first game and 4-3 in the second.

Sunday, the team sent Northwestern University home with 3-2 and 8-3 losses

SJSU will have a chance to get more recognition when it plays host to the Bud Light Softball Tournament, featuring 16 schools from 11 states. Nine of the schools have been ranked in the top 20 this

In the first game against North-western, SJSU made a dramatic last-inning comeback for the win. The Spartans fell behind 2-0 entering the bottom of the sixth inning. Sharon Cafini blooped a single just in front of the center fielder to lead off the sixth, and Janice Richner sacrifice bunted her to second.

Tiffany Cornelius then slammed double over the head of the Northwestern center fielder, scoring Cafini and cutting the lead to 2-

"I've just been in a major slump," Cornelius said. "I was just thinking if I ever get out, it

better be right now."

SJSU's Mitzi Zenger, who ended up with the win, set the Wildcats down in order in the seventh, picking up her second strike-

Trina Walsh's flyball was miscoming from behind twice to win marking the beginning of the end

major slump. I was just thinking if I ever get out, it better be right

> - Tiffany Cornelius, SJSU shortstop

for the Wildcats. Jenny Cook replaced Walsh as a pinch runner, then went to second on a single up the middle by Janie Meneses.

Darcy Stapley hit a grounder to short, but the throw to third was off the mark. Cook scored, tying the score 2-2. Meneses went to third and Stapley was on second with no outs.

Roz Rios finished off the Wildcats with a sacrifice fly to center field, driving in Meneses for the winning run.

It wasn't so dramatic in the second game, when the Spartans blasted ahead for five runs in the first inning whilesending 10 batters to the plate. SJSU collected four hits, two errors, two wild pitches and a walk during the inning.

The Spartans also played great defense, committing no errors in either game, as well as making some great plays in the field.

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## Jammers put season on line

By Tamara Thompson

The San Jose Jammers will meet the Omaha Racers for an important third game tonight after swapping victories in the first two games of the playoff series this week.

The Jammers beat the Racers 140-120 in the Continental Basketball Association National Conference playoff opener Friday night at the Event Center. They dropped the second game 141-127 Sunday in Omaha.

The winner of the third game will go on to face the Rapid City Thrillers for a best-of-five series to start Friday in Rapid City, S.D.

The Thrillers posted the best record in the CBA this year and had a first-round playoff bye.

Friday night, the Jammers lost only the first quarter and played Omaha nearly point for point until widening the gap in the fourth pe-

The teams were tied at 106 with 10:56 remaining when the Jammers went on a 12 point run led by guard Pearl Washington.

Kelley Chinn — Daily staff photographe Chip Engellend had 26 points and

rebounds in game one. Jammers' guard Chip Engelland

put up 12 points in the minutes that followed to seal the victory.

## **SPORTS**

Engelland scored 26 points and Richard Morton pumped in 24 in the winning effort. Five other Jammers scored in double figures.

Collectively, the Jammers shot 59.5 percent from the floor and 78.5 from the line; easily outdoing the Racers 44 percent mark from the field and 75 percent free throw

But San Jose didn't just hit the baskets; they hit the boards too.

David Boone had 19 rebounds to go with his 19 points. Ben Gillery had 13 rebounds and 16 points and guard Pearl Washington added 16 points, 16 assists and six rebounds for the Jammers.

The Racers' Tim Legler put up a game high 27 points and Wayne Engelstad added 22.

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## SJSU prepares for tourney with easy weekend sweep

By Nick Fisher

Daily staff writer
The SJSU men's baseball team got in a little batting practice Saturday against Western Oregon State in preparation for this week's Spartan Classic.

The 15th-ranked Spartans swept their doubleheader at Municipal Stadium, 15-5 and 10-0, and im-proved their record to 20-2 in the

In the first game of the afternoon, the Spartans nailed a season high of 20 hits. All eight starters had at least two hits.

Outfielder Greg Borgerson had four hits, including two doubles and a triple, and drove in two runs. Third baseman Jeff Ball added three hits and four RBIs.

Right-hander Chris Martin picked up his fifth win of the sea-son with no losses. Martin pitched eight innings and gave up nine hits. He struck out seven.

"We played well the entire weekend," Coach Sam Piraro "We swung the bats really

The Spartans jumped out of the blocks in the first inning, scoring three runs. They maintained the pace in the second and third innings scoring two and three runs, respectively

But in the eighth inning with SJSU ahead, 10-5, the Spartans exploded and left their guests to wilt on the hot field while they went through their entire batting

Greg Mugg walked and then stole second base to lead off the inning. g Jacobs singled. Ball's line drive between left and center field that ricocheted off of the fence, resulted in a stand-up triple that scored both runners.

Ball tagged home himself later on a wild pitch.

Ken Henderson, Ozzie Fernanbase in the eighth inning. Charles Havel and Brad Mornhinweg singled and dio. gled and drove in runs to complete

In the second contest, which was shortened to seven innings, pitcher Rob Andrakin (3-0) gave up one hit and no runs in six innings. The Spartans won 10-0.

Piraro said he juggled his lineup bit in the second game to keep his players fresh for the "tough grind" ahead, referring to the grind" ahead, referring to the Spartan Classic, where the Spartans will play nightly in a six-day tournament.

"We try to keep our lineup as fresh as we can," Piraro said. We are able to because we have a deep lineup and a lot of good play-

Eric Booker, Mike Gonzales, Steve Anderson and Matt Brown, who didn't play the first game, started the second

But the lineup change had little effect on the results.

Mugg and Ball each contributed three hits to the offense, and Ball matched his RBI total in the first game with four in the second. Gonzales and Henderson both went 2-for-3. Gonzales had two RBIs

Gonzales scored in the first inning after grounding the ball hard down the third baseline to reach second. Ball singled him home.

#### Tom Osbornes sets coaching record

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Dozens of college football coaches lose their jobs every year but Tom Osborne of Nebraska is not among

Last fall Osborne went by the 200-game mark in coaching the dez and Nate Sanchez also reached Cornhuskers. He has coached more games than any other coach in the Big Eight Conference.

The previous record-holder was Bennie Owen, who coached Oklahoma in 193 games.

Piraro said after the game, "We take a lot of pride that we get ready

to play every game."
Piraro might just as well have said that the Spartans are ready to play every inning

Already ahead 4-0, the Spartans added six runs to their total in the fifth. This time, the Spartans not only went through their entire batting rotation, but also the Western Oregon State pitching staff.

Henderson started the inning with a double down the third baseline that barely stayed in fair play. Fernandez scored Henderson with a single.

Borgerson, Mugg and Brown singled and scored, which led to the demise of the Western Oregon State pitcher

Chad Tucker, their new pitcher, hit a couple of batters and gave up three more runs before the inning

Andrakin struck out all Western Oregon State batters in the top of the sixth. Relief pitcher Paul Anderson finished for the Spartans in the seventh.

SJSU pitcher Chris Martin tags out Oregon State's Mike Jacoby in a play at the plate during the



Rick Romagosa — Daily staff photographer

Spartans' first game of a doubleheader. The Spartans won both games over the weekend 15-5 and 10-5. SJSU began play in the Spartan Classic yesterday.

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cars have," explained Andy. And he should know. Andy's been racing his GTI on the Autocross circuit for years and he has a shelf full of trophies to prove it. When Andy isn't racing, he's delivering pizzas to A&M students. "I don't know what's more challenging—racing Autocross or delivering those pizzas before they get cold."

Together, the Keenes' Volkswagens have logged over 200,000 miles. They love their GTI's parked side by side. But we don't know how much longer they can keep them together. Right after we took this photo, Andy ran off to look at a new 1990 Jetta GLI 16V.



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