

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 62

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990

Finalists seek out services position

By Tamara Thompson
Daily staff writer

The search is on for a new support services coordinator for the SJSU Disabled Student Services program.

Interviews and open forums begin Monday for the five finalists for the job. All students — disabled or not — are invited to question the candidates, said Randy Tamez, disabled student services representative.

More than 30 people applied for the position, which has been open since former director Trey Duffey moved to Wisconsin in October.

Duffey had held the position for seven years.

The spot is being filled temporarily by Phil Kaplin, who is among those running for the permanent position.

The job of the support services coordinator is to access the needs of disabled students and to help them get the things they need to aid in their learning.

SJSU disabled students meet with the student support coordinator right after admission to determine what type of special services are needed and available.

It is an important step in arranging for sign language interpreters, test takers and note takers, tutors and other learning aids for disabled students, Tamez said.

"It's important to students because that person is someone who needs to understand their needs," said Donna Ellis, adviser for the DSSP.

Approximately 600 disabled students are enrolled at SJSU and make use of the services, Tamez said.

The support services coordinator "takes care of the actual delivery of the support services we provide," Ellis said.

The coordinator is also responsible for the arranging, scheduling, hiring and training of those who will provide the services, Ellis said.

"It's important that they can trust that person to take care of their needs," Ellis said.

The person chosen for the job will be "someone who would work very closely with students on a day-to-day basis," Ellis added.

All the finalists are professionals who have worked with disabled students on the university level, Ellis said.

All open forum sessions will be held in the Almaden Room of the Student Center.

See *DISABLED*, page 8

Piles o' tiles



Samanda Dorger — Daily staff photographer

Carlos Jimenez lays down new clay tiles on the roof as part of the remodeling of the old science building

No slurs, law prof proposes

By Nick Fisher
Daily staff writer

Stanford University Law Professor Thomas Grey outlined his ideas to combat racial slurs, sexist insults and verbal harassment during a speech Wednesday in the SJSU Engineering Building.

His proposed policy for Stanford University "prohibits the use of epithets that convey contempt for groups," Grey said during his talk titled "Civility, Sensitivity and Free Speech."

No policy similar to the one being proposed at Stanford exists at SJSU, said St. Saffold, the university ombudsman.

According to the policy, the epithets must be commonly understood terms used with intent to insult or degrade a specific individual.

"Racial, ethnic, sexual and homophobic epithets have no appropriate use," Grey said. "No one is one of those things because once you call someone one of those things, you're not only identifying their race, but you're basically saying that they're not a human being."

It's the "equivalent of spitting in their face," he said.

Drafting of the policy required balancing the constitutional rights of free speech and human equality, Grey said.

"When the issue is posed as free speech on the one hand and human equality on the other, we have a clash of two constitutional ideas of the highest order," he said. "Both must be balanced."

The policy attempts to deal with the most "extreme cases" directed at individuals.

The University of Michigan created and implemented a policy that prohibits conduct which is intended "to create an unpleasant environment for somebody on the grounds of race, sex or sexual orientation."

As a result of the University of Michigan's policy, a whole range of legitimate opinions were stifled, and the policy had a "chilling effect" on exchange between groups, Grey said.

Grey tried to create a policy that would not hinder discussions of "serious issues."

According to Saffold, racial epithets is "a hot topic among other ombudsmen."

See *SLURS*, page 8

Treatment, not jails, officials say

By Jamie Pitts
Daily staff writer

Local, state and federal governments have vowed to wage war against drugs, but the only place money is being spent is to build more jails, according to the Santa Clara County District Attorney.

"It really is our view that it's not our responsibility. A lot of it is passing the buck," said Santa Clara County District Attorney Leo Himmelsbach.

"The answer doesn't lie in the prisons, it lies in the community," said Frank Hall, director of the Santa Clara County Department of Corrections.

Kicking off a two-day symposium on the drug war, Himmelsbach and Hall told students and faculty members that people in government are talking about how bad the drug problem is, but are not willing to spend money to rehabilitate the thousands of habitual drug users.

Both President Bush and former President Reagan committed themselves to fight the country's drug problem.

Hall, however, said he hasn't received any money from the federal government to fund recovery programs.

'The drug cartels don't use the drugs, we do.'

— Frank Hall,
Santa Clara Department of Corrections
director

Hall stressed that spending should be geared towards rehabilitation and education, not for hi-tech gear such as a proposed \$5 million radar system to detect smugglers.

"The drug cartels don't use the drugs, we do," he said.

Going into low income housing projects and flushing out drug dealers is one of the most effective methods of winning the drug war, Himmelsbach said.

Himmelsbach claimed most repeat offenders in prison cannot be rehabilitated, and time and money is wasted on such programs.

However, Hall said, the mission of Santa Clara County's Correctional system

is changing.

Treatment for prisoners is important to halt "having a revolving door policy," of letting people out of prison to find them back in jail three days later, he said.

In a continuing effort to eliminate drugs in the SJSU athletic department, head basketball coach Stan Morrison assigned assistant coach John Coughran to go to the symposium then tell the basketball team what he learned, Coughran said.

"We have a great position as athletes because everyone looks at athletes. Why not use that same visibility to get rid of this problem?" he said.

"It's so essential. With our campus in downtown San Jose we need to make a statement," Coughran added.

The second half of the symposium, scheduled for today, is designed to educate students about what they can do on campus and in their communities to fight the drug problem, said Robert Pellegrini, a SJSU psychology professor and event coordinator.

Today's symposium begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues until 2:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

Advertising students will go to nationals

By Brian Wright
Daily staff writer

When Colleen Petoletti first became familiar with the achievements of SJSU advertising classes in 1987, she knew then that she was going to help the university to once again receive national recognition.

In 1985 SJSU became one of only three universities to win twice the 15-year-old American Advertising Federation's National Student Competition, according to advertising professor Marshall Raines.

Now that SJSU has won the recent regional competition, it is on its way to St. Louis to compete with 14 other universities on June 8. The first time SJSU won it all was in 1977.

Now that Petoletti is a graduating senior in the advertising department, she is part of the group of advertising students who will present their semester project to the national judges.

The National Student Competition is "equivalent to the final four in college basketball for advertising students," Raines said, "or winning the national championship in college football."

The Advertising Department has sent representatives to the nationals in 1980, where it received a third place showing, as well as competition at the national level in 1982 and 1984, in addition to the two first place wins.

This year's participation will mark the sixth time SJSU has appeared at the National Student Competition.

Advertising classes this semester were given a project to create a product and advertise for that product.

The project was "to develop a magazine that will reach a circulation within three years," Petoletti said.

She also said 21 students are participating this year, as opposed to an average of eight or 10 in the past.

The greater number of students is "like having more cooks in the kitchen," Petoletti said. The students, she added, made up a very successful product.

That product became the magazine "One," that Petoletti said covers the "lifestyle of the independent individual."

The students developed the business and marketing plans, all contained within a 47-page report.

Raines' class won the department competition and was given the opportunity to represent SJSU in the Northern California regional in San Francisco April 28.

The University of California, Berkeley, California State University, Fresno, and San Francisco State University were among the competitors, said Raines.

Also involved on the national level are 125 other universities in 14 other regions.

Sponsored by Hearst Publishing Company this year, Raines said that "the national winner could become a real magazine."

Petoletti said that the competition is a "synthesis of what (students) have learned, it's unbelievable."

A.S. eats well at student-funded banquet

By Adam Steinhauer
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students board of directors and its staff members ate meatballs, miniature quiches and guacamole dip Wednesday evening at its annual awards banquet — paid for this year with \$930 of A.S. funds.

About \$400 was spent on awards, while the rest went to rent of the room and food. A.S. Vice president Jim Walters said that when funding for the banquet was approved, it was to recognize members of A.S. committees who rarely receive any recognition.

But not many of the committee members were present by the time the awards were given.

After the concert by the Spartan Jazz Singers and the dinner catered by Spartan Shops, guests trickled out of the University Room before the ceremony began.

A.S. president Scott Santandrea presented the first set of awards. Dwight Sur accepted an award on behalf of Spartan Shops.

Santandrea then had a handful of certificates to award to members of the election board but only one member was present to accept.

Santandrea then tried to present to another committee. Again only one member, Stephen Goodman — the incoming director of students rights and responsibilities, was present to accept.

Santandrea then held on to one more certificate that was to be awarded to Dean Batt, the dean



Julie Lynn Rogers — Daily staff photographer

Pat Mullenberg, assistant to the A.S. Business Office administration, gives Paul Lee a hug for his award of outstanding employee at the A.S. Print Shop. Mullenberg organized the awards banquet.

of student services.

Walters tried to hand out the next set of awards to another committee that wasn't present.

Santandrea then took back the microphone to present to the A.S. Special Allocations committee headed by Patrice Fusenig.

"Is Patrice here?" Santandrea asked. "Big joke, I guess. This is for the special allocations committee which Patrice was alleg-

edly the chair of."

After a short burst of laughter from the audience, Santandrea said, "No. Patrice was the chair of that committee," and announced the names of the committee members. Only one was present to accept.

Kari Peterson, director of the A.S. Program Board, then came up to present to her staff. Program board members Rob Kolar,

Beth Lemke and others had been present earlier but had left by the time Peterson presented.

Walters then presented an award to the A.S. board's faculty adviser, Jim Cellini.

Cellini was present and gave a short speech. "It's been fun (advising the A.S.) and I've enjoyed it. It's kept me on my toes. I hope I've kept you on your toes. I have

See *FOOD*, page 8

SPARTAN
FORUM
Letter to the Editor

Artists' sincerity in question

Editor,
I might have woken up on the wrong side of the bed the days I saw the EARTH DAY Art Exhibit at the Student Union or perhaps Jupiter and Mars were not in trine. I came away feeling there should be an Inconsistency or Hypocrisy day celebration soon.

However, several legitimate issues can and were raised by the artists through the exhibits. I was not convinced of every artist's commitment to the earth. It seemed to me that some used Earth Day as a chance to make a dollar. But I will not assail them for not making some money — just because someone receives money does not mean that they are not engaged in noble endeavors.

One artist struck me as being inconsistent. She lectured me on the need to save the rain forests, the ozone layer, dolphins, whales, etc., but was pro-abortion, not just pro-choice. It seems odd to me, and I may be missing a point, that someone can have much compassion for Earth Day causes but not for fetuses. "Shouldn't we be preserving all forms of life," I thought? Why should an animal have a right when a fetus does not?

I asked another artist if his poster was made from recycled paper. He smiled and said no. Another artist was selling decorative face masks from wood (deforestation is an Earth Day concern!) It seems the bandwagon is always big enough for anyone to jump on. How about an AD HOMINEM ATTACK DAY too for people like me?!

George Pinto
Graduate Student
Philosophy

Campus club needs members

Editor,
If people realized how important a role music plays in their lives and the students weren't so pathetic at SJSU, another vital student organization might not go out of existence.

The club is the Association of Rock 'n' Roll at San Jose State. It has been in existence for over two years. It is the only music-oriented club and the purpose is to promote all types of music on campus. The primary way the club promotes music is through noon-time concerts in the Student Union Amphitheatre.

The organization offers students a chance to be involved in the business of music: talent searching for bands, scheduling and organizing, promotions and publicity — experiences not offered in a classroom.

The Association's membership is in dire need of new membership. If you've ever wondered who or how some of the shows in the amphitheatre are put on, do it before it's too late. Otherwise, a club that enhances the atmosphere and students' lives at SJSU will be gone.

Kaydon J. Coburn
President/Founder
Association of Rock 'n' Roll

Advertising is not to blame

Editor,
Au Contraire! A very fond farewell to you, Vincent T. Oddo, associate editor. Odd, indeed, your recent ramblings have been.

Until the Editors' Forum of Wednesday that appeared in the May 2 issue of the Spartan Daily, I was able to "just say no" to Oddo and turn the other page. But rather than just write and concentrate on what he's not very good at, Mr. Oddo chose to instruct the advertising community on how to deliver a message.

Oddo is "mad as you-know-what" that advertisers have been insulting his intelligence! He believes that the "Any questions" public service spot depicting one's brain on drugs might be taken positively, "... that must mean I'll have a nice warm brain."

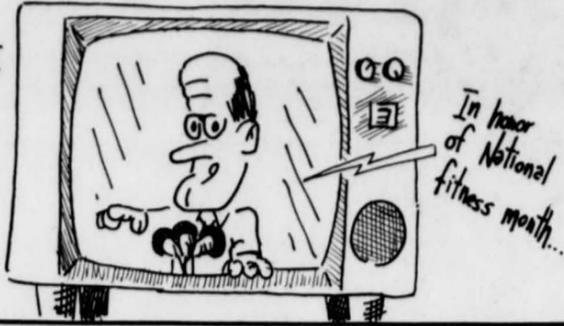
He proudly states that he personally has never taken drugs and never will. Yet, given his admitted poverty of knowledge on the subject, he boldly publishes his instructions regardless!

It is his uninformed opinion that pleasant, peaceful park scenes will clean up the ugliest of addicts and sway those in a formative position that a drug free life is the way to go!

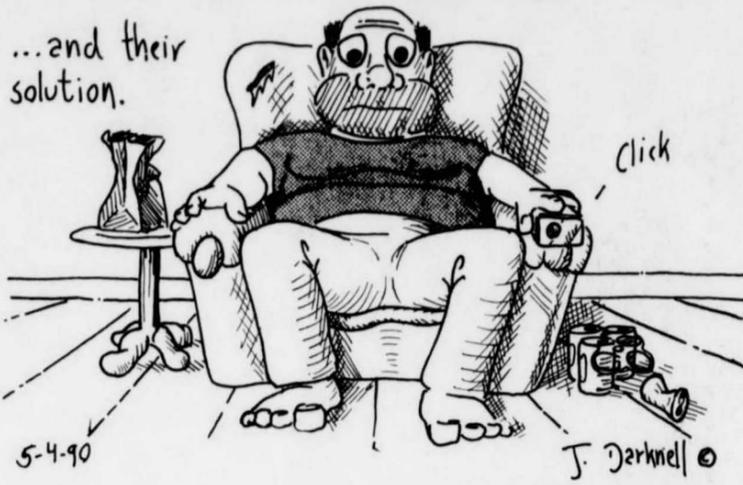
Well Mr. Associate Editor, I don't think you need to look to advertising to have your intelligence insulted.

Mike Claus
Senior
Advertising

George Bush's
crusade against
the American
Couch potatoes.



...and their
solution.



Men: less science, more responsibility

At the recent Pro-Life rally in Washington, D.C. many pro-life activists voiced their concern over the rights of the unborn. At the same time in Portland, Oregon pro-choice supporters gathered to further the cause of women's rights.

What both sides seem to be ignoring is that of the responsibility of the male. Men, not out of concern for women's rights but the avoidance of their own responsibility, embrace the abortion issue — it is an escape from responsibility.

As a male, I have trouble separating men from the abortion issue. From the time of Adam to the present-day male, we tirelessly look for scapegoats. "It's not my problem," I can hear within the thoughts of many potential fathers, "it's her decision." To absolutely insist that the abortion decision is strictly for the woman to decide only reinforces the notion that allows men to be more sexually aggressive and careless than women.

This cannot remain as the status quo, if we are to ever properly deal with the abortion issue. Men should be legally and constitutionally bound to take off at least the same amount of hours at work that the woman was obligated to surrender while she was pregnant.

Masculine responsibility is a moot concept. Radio and television talk shows, as well as newspapers and magazines rarely mention this male aspect of abortion. In a recent Parade magazine article written by Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan, nothing was mentioned as far as any obligation or responsibility on the father's part. The article was concerned with when life be-

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY BRIAN WRIGHT

If our society turned its attention more to the male issue of abortion, I am sure a lot of the problems encircling this emotional tug-of-war would cease.

If our society turned its attention more to the male issue of abortion, I am sure a lot of the problems encircling this emotional tug-of-war would cease. Yet society ignores this facet, and turns to science as the final and unquestionable authority.

I am pro-life, not because I'm absolutely convinced that life begins at conception, but because I find it close to barbaric to use science as a determinant for life. I am left perplexed when I consider the Nazis' belief that Jews were a sub-human race, women were not considered competent to vote and slaves in the United States were deemed of inferior design. Even a

more ludicrous citation to "scientific evidence" in South Africa has given "credence" to the superiority of whites.

More research is desperately needed, as Sagan and Druyan point out in their article. Yet, I think we need to be more cautious in accepting evidence that is used to qualify someone as alive. Science does, after all, thrive on incoming information that constantly revises, changes and even throws out concepts, theories and former "facts."

What can be done to settle the issue of abortion? Men should take a greater role in the life of a child. Men cannot become pregnant, obviously, but can be required to sacrifice time from work to raise that child. This should be included in a new ERA (Equal Responsibility Amendment), to counteract the female dilemma of pregnancy. This is not going to solve all the problems that surround abortion. Pregnancies caused by rape would still remain a volatile issue. Not many people would want a rapist to raise that child.

Teenage pregnancies will also remain a problem. More government funding for education about the responsibilities of parenthood and more social services are needed. Instituting any kind of sexual morality, however, would probably go over as well as prohibition did earlier this century.

As long as men are under the impression that abortion is not a male problem, abortion will continue as a nationally divisive issue. Something needs to be done to reverse this national hypocrisy.

Brian Wright is a Daily staff writer.

Other Viewpoints

The Sacramento Bee on drug addicts

Buried in a new legislative report on California prisons is the startling disclosure that only 3,000 of the state's 90,000 inmates and 50,000 parolees are enrolled in some kind of drug rehabilitation program. That borders on the surreal. An estimated 80 percent of inmates are drug addicts or alcoholics; addicted parole violators, most of whom are being returned to prison because they fail drug screening tests, account for 45 percent of prison admissions today and are the driving force behind a runaway prison population and budget.

Despite all this, the Department of Corrections has reduced its drug rehabilitation efforts steadily over the past decade. It will spend a woefully inadequate \$1.5 million this year for inmate drug treatment.

Faced with the prospect of large cuts in mental health, welfare and other social programs, the administrations' unwillingness to pay for new prison drug programs this year is understandable. But drug treatment behind bars cannot be placed on hold permanently. To continue to lock up addicts at a cost of \$20,000 per year and to offer them no hope of rehabilitation makes no sense, either in budgetary terms or in terms of public safety.

The Sacramento Union on state spending

A primary economic rule with which business and individuals must both live is that spending has to be cut if expenses rise faster than revenues or income.

It is a rule that politicians should also live with. But unfortunately the Democratic leaders of the state Legislature live in a fantasy world. All they know is

how to spend and spend and spend.

Gov. Deukmejian tried Monday to introduce some reality into the legislative world by calling on lawmakers to eliminate the automatic increases that under current law go each year to recipients of welfare, Medi-Cal and numerous other state programs. We can only hope that he will be successful.

The governor described these increases as "fantasy formulas."

Since this is an election year, and those legislative spenders must face the voters if they are to hold onto their comfortable jobs, now might be good time to let them know that we want an end to automatic budgeted increases that continue to skyrocket, regardless of the level of revenues being received by the state.

The Los Angeles Times on gridlock, pollution and Proposition 111

During the morning rush, most fumes drift toward the sun and become smog. But when commuters choke a Southern California freeway with cars at evening rush hour, the freeway chokes back. It may seem to commuters that they breathe in every stinking bit of what the tailpipes around them pump out.

It is estimated that if it takes you 30 minutes to cover 10 miles in slow, heavy traffic, your car pours out 250 percent more hydrocarbons than one that covers the same distance in 11 minutes.

Enter Proposition 111 and the \$18.5 billion it would provide from higher gasoline taxes to build and improve roads, expand commuter rail systems and jump-start a variety of programs to improve California transportation. The money will not make either the smog or the congestion disappear. But without it, smog and congestion could stifle the state's future.

Campus Voice

What will happen after Earth Day?

EARTH Day 20 has come and gone now, and I still think we all have been touched in one way or another by its energy and messages. But I still have to ask myself... What happens next? Will we keep "celebrating" this one day each year to remind ourselves what we are doing to this planet, or are we really going to do something about it this time?

The last 20 years have been the most destructive to the planet in the history of Homo sapiens. In 1970, attention was brought to the toxic pollution industry that was spewing into people's backyards: the focus was "Us against Them," the good guys versus the bad guys. Well, there obviously was a lack of catalytic energy somewhere in that message.

Today, the focus has changed to individual and personal responsibility for the very same pollution and for the many other environmental crises that have blossomed since the first Earth Day.

We are bombarded daily by acid rain, UV radiation beaming through the thinning ozone layer, and a heat wave supposedly set off by an enhanced "Greenhouse Effect." Landfills are overflowing, oil slicks shroud the beaches and our auto-induced photochemical smog blocks any possible views of the shrinking greenbelts.

These problems can no longer simply be blamed on the "bad guys." The solutions are our responsibility. We cannot expect the pushers of environmentally destructive products to voluntarily yield their lucrative trades. Consciousness change in the minds of each individual is the key to a sustainable society.

I rode my bike 75 miles on Earth Day. Half of my trip was through suburban East Bay between San Jose and Hayward, the other half through the foothills of the Diablo Ranges between Castro Valley and Milpitas.

Traffic, complete with bicycle-hating pickup trucks and annoying stereos, dominated the suburbs. The same traffic whose exhaust fills the valley with smog and drops acid rain over the Western Sierra Nevadas seemed just as prevalent today. Even most of the Earth Day happenings required folks to jump in their cars and hop to the celebration of their choice. The same people in the park, out for an Earth Day picnic, ate junk food out of non-recyclable plastic bags.

As I entered the hills, however, I experienced a spiritual transformation. The sky was an ominous but gentle overcast, perfect for a long bike ride.

The clouds were raised just enough by the hills to squeeze an occasional mist onto the life below. Red Tail birds spun over the knob of a hill adjacent to the road, floating just inches above the green spring grass. Western Bluebirds swooped across the road, startled by the whir of my bike, into a buckeye tree growing out of a steep, lush ravine.

Poppies and Lupines, Sticky Monkey flowers and Milkmaids painted a rainbow on the roadside, very pleasing to the eyes. I just happened to be there along for the ride. As I came around the bend, near the south end of Calaveras Reservoir, the sun melted a hole in the clouds and illuminated the hillside. The bright colors of life penetrated my body and my soul.

The energy of Earth Day filled my heart. The planet is alive. Go for a bike ride or a hike away from the city, and you will experience it for yourself. Every day is Earth Day; it's just a matter of consciousness.

Even in the city you can feel the energy of real life. Wake up and raise your spirit about 100 feet in the air and look around. The lives we are living now are not sustainable. Sustainability accounts equally for the life of humans and all other species, and of the life of the planet itself.

We must continue this process of paradigmatic evolution so that all life may continue in its natural state. One thing I can promise, unless we change the patterns of our selfish, anthropocentric lifestyles, we humans will fade away and take many other species with us... but the planet will live on.

It will sustain the conditions necessary for us to survive, if we leave it alone. Think about it.

Steve Shunk is a Meteorology/Environmental Studies junior and SAFER member and contributed this piece for Campus Voice.

Column policy

Signed columns are written by members of the Spartan Daily staff. They express the opinion of the writer and not the viewpoints of the newspaper staff or department of journalism and mass communications.

Editorial policy

The editorials that appear at the upper left-hand column of the Forum page reflect the majority opinion of the Spartan Daily Editorial Board. The board is made up of the Daily editors.

Letters 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 Walquist Library North 104 or the Student Union information desk. page 2

Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year: \$20. Each semester: \$10.00. On-campus price per copy: 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Instructionally Related Activities funds at \$50 per full-time enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 924-3280. Advertising 924-3270. Printed by Independent Publications. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

STAFF

- Editor in Chief: Aldo Marago
- Advertising Director: Lauri Adachi
- City Editor: Anne Dajmoch
- Associate Editors: Greg Haas, Robert Mallard, Jill McLaughlin, Vincent Oddo, Spina Blue, Joseph R. Villani, Teresa Hureau, Robin LeBl, Chermie Be, Colleen Finelli, Meredith Davis, Mike McLaughlin, Catherine Ferandis, Brenda Montgomery, Scott Campbell
- Photo Editor: Joseph R. Villani
- Photo Coach: Teresa Hureau
- National Advertising Manager: Robin LeBl
- Retail Manager: Chermie Be
- Downtown Manager: Colleen Finelli
- Art Director: Meredith Davis
- Production Manager: Mike McLaughlin
- Art Department: Catherine Ferandis, Brenda Montgomery, Scott Campbell
- National Account Executive: Scott Campbell
- Account Executives: Jessie Balasco, Kimberly Berdal, Seth DeCourant, Merlo Fregas, Alan Phillips
- Reporters: Edwin Arcevedo, Lisa Billigmeier, Lisa B. Cuelier, Mike de Gise, Christine De Graw, Nick Fisher, Barbara Langley, Michael Mueller, Harry Mak, Rob Nell, Stacy C. Olsen, Jamie Pitts, Denise Reynolds, Randy Robertson, Lawrence J. Salisbury, Mark K. Smith, Adam Steinhauer, Tamara Thompson, Adolfo C. Tombs, Kevin J. Wei, Brian Wright
- Photographers: Michael Casfield, Kelley Chin, Laura Chan, Celeste Cook, Kelly Davis, Samanda Dwyer, Kenneth Hawk, Maria Lopez, Jim Motic, Mary Mordillo, Julie Lynn Rogers, Rick Romagnolo, Shannon Simon

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

SPARTACUS: Ray Tracing in 3-D computer graphics work, 11:30 a.m., Engineering 486. Call 241-7567.

ETHNIC WOMEN WRITERS SERIES: Poet Cherrie Moraga and writer Gloria Anzaldua, noon, SJSU Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 924-4306.

CALIFORNIA FACULTY ASSOCIATION: Cinco De Mayo Celebration, Speaker Frank Curiel, UFW, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call (415) 234-6675 or (408) 292-0323.

SJSU THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT: The musical "Chicago," 8 p.m., University Theatre (5th and San Fernando). Call 924-4555.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: FMA awards banquet, 6 p.m., Pedro's in Santa Clara, BC 208 for more info.

AKBAYAN: Cultural night, 7 p.m., Morris Daley Auditorium. Call 972-2416.

SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCE CLUB: Class and requests (beg/Intro kolo). Drop-ins welcome, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Women's Gym, SPX 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

SPARTAN OROCCCI: Installation dinner, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Kikusushi in Cupertino. Call 926-8493.

GAMMA ZETA ALPHA: Cinco de Mayo festival, noon to 2 p.m., S.U. Amphitheater. Call 993-1228.

SATURDAY

SJSU THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT: The musical "Chicago," 8 p.m., University Theatre (5th and San Fernando). Call 924-4555.

SUNDAY

A.S.P.B.: 10th annual Fountain Blues Festival, noon, Tower Lawn (mid-campus). Call 924-6261.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.: May Day relays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., South Campus track. Call 972-9621.

MONDAY

SJSU THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT: Pacific Rim Film Festival, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Camera 3 (288 S. 2nd St.). Call 924-4530.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Last meeting elections, 3 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 262-2961.

SJSU HEALTH SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDIES: "Alive and well in the 1990s," SJSU student health fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., S.U. main level and Umunhum Room. Call (415) 322-8126.

AS INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE: Regular meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

TUESDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Best of Prime Time, 7:05 p.m., Engineering Auditorium. Call 294-4249.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Flashlight Campfire Sharing, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 275-1057.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES: Spring 1990 moot court competition, 6 p.m., HGH 122. Call 924-5360.

SJSU THEATRE ARTS: Pacific Rim Film Festival, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Camera 3. Call 924-4530.

WEDNESDAY

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: End of year/Graduation reception, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 262-2961.

REED MAGAZINE: Prose and Poetry Reading, 7 p.m., Spartan Memorial. Call 335-5753.

SJSU THEATRE ARTS: Pacific Rim Film Festival, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Camera 3. Call 924-4530.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Film series: "Stress Management: Cause and Effects" and "Stress Management: Coping Skills," 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m., Health Building Room 208. Call 924-6117.

THURSDAY

ASSOC. OF ROCK N ROLL: Concert, Cave Gods, noon, S.U. Amphitheater. Call 287-6417.

FRIDAY

A.S.P.B.: Comedy act "Black Shabbos," (May 11) 8 p.m., (Tickets available in A.S. Box Office). Morris Daley Auditorium. Call 924-6261.

PHI ALPHA THETA (HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY): "An Irish Adventure," a dramatic and storytelling presentation, (May 11) 3:30 p.m., DMH 150. Call 971-8256.

OTHER

A.S.P.B.: Wendy Wall and the Natural Wonders jazz ensemble, May 16, noon, S.U. Amphitheater; Fountain Blues Festival, May 6, noon, Tower Lawn. Call 924-6261.

ART DEPARTMENT GALLERIES: "Charitable Inventions," April 24-May 10, Mon.-Thur., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tues. evenings 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Art Building, Gallery 1. Call 924-4328 or 924-4327.

State authorizes apple commission to help business

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians would be encouraged to eat more California Granny Smith apples under a bill approved Thursday to create a new state Apple Commission.

The bill, AB4304 by Assemblyman Jim Costa, D-Fresno, was approved by the Assembly 54-9 and was sent to the Senate.

The bill would authorize apple growers by vote to create a California Apple Commission and, as a subdivision, the Granny Smith Apple Varietal Committee. The Granny Smith committee would run the entire commission until growers of some other variety created a second committee.

The costs of the commission could come from an assessment upon producers of 10 cents a carton during 1990-91. The role of the commission would be to promote

apple sales through advertising. The state already has similar marketing committees for other crops, such as beef, lettuce, avocado, kiwifruit, pistachios and eggs.

The bill was opposed by an odd coalition of liberal Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, and conservative Assemblyman Gill Ferguson, R-Laguna Beach.

Hayden wondered why consumers should have to pay the extra money for the commission. Ferguson said the free market should be allowed to work without promotion and advertisements.

Costa said the 220 producers and 35 packers of Granny Smith apples fear that production is expanding too rapidly and the cost will drop unless they can convince Californians to buy more of their apples.

YesterDaily

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

Students' apathy could once again leave just a handful to decide if the instructional related activities fee will increase. IRAs are activities and laboratory experiences which are at least partially sponsored by an academic discipline or a department.

□ Claude Gilbert sat alone in his

new but plain-looking office in Tower Hall, trying to get situated in his new job with the Alumni Association.

□ Education and not building more jails is the key to winning the drug war, according to one SJSU psychology professor. In an effort to teach SJSU students and faculty how they can help fight the drug war, Dr. Robert Pellegrini has organized a two-day symposium of various speakers from around the San Francisco Bay Area.

Exercising the right



Steve Parker and Dale Choe manned the voting table as students went to the polls to decide on a proposed \$10 IRA fee hike. The extra money would go to student activities on campus.

Shannon M. Slamon — Daily staff photographer

Man indicted for theft of rare books

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a California man with the theft last summer of two rare books, written by Benjamin Franklin, from the University of Pennsylvania library.

William Witherell, 39, of San Gabriel, was indicted Wednesday on two counts of interstate transportation of stolen property.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Walter S. Batty Jr. said Witherell could face up to 20 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine if convicted. He said Witherell is free on bail.

Witherell was arrested in January after he allegedly stole the books from the university in August 1989.

According to the indictment,

one of the books, a catalogue, was worth \$50,000, while the other, a treatise on education, was worth about \$10,000.

Authorities began investigating Witherell in connection with the book theft after he was caught ripping out pages from a book at the Free Library in December.

TOWER RECORDS | VIDEO

"some records are made to be broken..."

the rolling stones singles collection* the london years

3 CD SET 48.99

4 CASSETTES 34.99

ALL ABKCO ROLLING STONES CDS & CASSETTES ARE ON SALE NOW!

Sale Ends May 8, 1990

...others are made and become a way of life."

- England's Newest Hit Makers - 12 X 5 - The Rolling Stones. Now!
- Out Of Our Heads
- December's Children (And Everybody's)
- Big Hits (High Tide And Green Grass)
- Aftermath
- Between The Buttons
- Flowers
- Beggar's Banquet
- Their Satanic Majesties Request
- Through The Past, Darkly
- Let It Bleed
- 'Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out
- Hot Rocks
- Got Live If You Want It!
- More Hot Rocks

collection available on compact disc, chrome tape cassette & 100% virgin vinyl

Manufactured by **abkco** RECORDS
1700 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019

OPEN 9AM TO MIDNIGHT · 365 DAYS A YEAR

TOWER RECORDS | VIDEO

<p>SAN FRANCISCO Columbus & Bay nr. Wharf Market & Hoo CD'S, CASSETTES & VIDEO Stonestown Galleria Next to Emporium</p>	<p>CAMPBELL 1900 South Bascom Ave. across from the Pruneyard</p> <p>SAN MATEO 277 El Camino Real next to the Good Guys</p>	<p>MOUNTAIN VIEW El Camino Real at San Antonio Rd.</p> <p>CONCORD 1280 Willow Pass Road across from the Willows</p>	<p>BERKELEY 2510 Durant Street near Telegraph Ave.</p> <p>VIDEO 2589 Telegraph Ave. between Dwight & Parker OPEN 9 AM TO 12 PM</p> <p>CLASSICAL 2585 Telegraph Ave. between Dwight & Parker OPEN 9 AM TO 10 PM</p>
--	--	---	---

Zenger's arm, attitude lead softball team

By Robert Mallard

Daily staff writer
Energetic.
That's how freshman pitcher Mitzi Zenger sums herself up. Dressed in navy blue cut-off sweatpants, turquoise Budweiser inspirational T-shirt, white Bass tennis shoes and a backpack that matches her shirt.

The 5-foot-7, brown-eyed freshman has a friendly look about her. Her tan reveals that she likes to frequent the beach.

"It is more attitude at this level and not (as much) mechanics," said SJSU Head Softball Coach Kathy Strahan of the nature of the college game.

Assistant Coach Rhonda Revelle said that Zenger's best attribute is her attitude.

"She is full of life," Revelle said. "Her energy is contagious. When she is up, it is hard for people around her to not be up."

Zenger describes herself as a vocal leader.

"I've always been a leader," Zenger said. "I try to start something when I can."

She took advantage of a perfect opportunity Monday night.

Not only did she pitch her way out of a no-outs and bases-loaded fifth inning jam Monday in the team's 6-5 victory over UNLV, she scored the team's first run and knocked two more across the plate in SJSU's six-run sixth inning rally.

She knocked in two more in the sixth inning of the 3-0 night cap win.

"It's one of the greatest performances I've seen in a long time," Strahan said.

Monday's performance was one of Zenger's two high points of the season, she said. The other was when the team achieved a national rating of 14th, the first Top 20 mention in school history.

For Zenger, the adjustment to the Division I level hasn't been an easy one.

Zenger had a star studded career as a pitcher at Madera High School where she compiled a 30-1 record. This year, she is playing in the nation's toughest softball conference, Strahan said.

Strahan described the early-season Zenger as a spunky person.

One of the coach's memorable moments regarding her pitcher was when Zenger caught a line drive hit back at her and spiked it into the ground.

"The big disappointment was not being able to go 30-1 like she did in high school," Strahan said.

This season she owns a 9-8 record.

The SJSU coach counseled with and helped Zenger get through her mid-season frustration.

"It's not just one step up in the Big West," Strahan said, "but a whole flight of stairs."

The one step was a quick one.

Zenger was immediately put into a starting role and never really had time to observe the upper classmen, Strahan said.

"Now I don't consider myself a freshman," Zenger said. "I'm not new at this. I have to start taking control."

Roz Rios, the team's junior second baseman, said, "I expect from a freshman pitcher who has played competitive softball, to do the job right away."

The high expectations were not only for Zenger, but for Lisa Wehren and Trina Walsh, the other two freshman pitchers.

"There's no competition between them," Strahan said. "They all do what is best for the team."

Wehren, who joins Zenger in the starting rotation, added, "We all had individual times where we had to learn something. We held our composure and provided the pitching we needed to win."

Wehren is currently 11-5 and at one point during the season was ranked 21st in the country in ERA.

Zenger added that in high school she was the number-one player. In college, there aren't any star players.

"Teamwork comes into effect. You can't rely on one person," she said.

Adjusting her pitches to the college game was something else Zenger had to do.

"I was a power pitcher (in high school)," Zenger said. "It is not effective in college. You have to be finessé."

In addition to opposing teams being made of high school all stars, pitchers have to adjust to the fact the pitching mound is 43 feet



Daily file photograph

Mitzi Zenger has a 9-8 record for the Spartans this season. The freshman right-hander pitched SJSU to a 5-3 victory in the second game of a double header against UOP. SJSU won the first game 1-0.

away from home plate instead of 40 feet.

The chance of throwing the ball past the batter is even less, Strahan said.

"It's not like in high school where (only) the first four batters are tough," Rios said.

Zenger has learned something new every outing, said Spartan assistant coach Rhonda Lavelle.

"Getting angry and throwing harder doesn't make it better around here," Ravelle said.

Janelee Zenger, Mitzi's mother, said she has noticed the maturity in her daughter's play.

"She has to use all of her pitches. Not just her fastball," Janelee said of her daughter.

The freshman pitcher currently uses three pitches, Ravelle said. Zenger uses the drop ball, riser and change up.

"Mitzi needs to develop another pitch to have more success, to break away from the .500 mark."

Zenger has a good off-speed pitch, Ravelle added.

Monday's hitting performance was Zenger's finest of the season, Ravelle said. She had been batting



Jim Mohs — Daily staff photographer

around .100 before her 3 for 5, four RBI hitting performance in Monday's double header. Zenger has to work on the mechanics of her batting and adjust to the collegiate level of pitching.

The Madera native had considered Fresno State before deciding on SJSU. Fresno State is 30 miles from her home town and is a power house in softball.

Because of the strength of the Bulldog program, players often have to sit the bench their first few seasons there, Zenger said.

"There's only four more years of softball for me," Zenger said.

"She wanted a team where she could play all the time," Janelee Zenger said.

Mitzi added, "A lot of girls have quit because of that."

Zenger said she was impressed with all three of the Spartan coaches because of their knowledge of the game.

Mitzi's biggest fans are her parents. Zenger's mother and father drive three hours to see their oldest daughter play.

"I owe a lot to my parents," Zenger said.

She said her father has always gotten involved with his daughters athletic participation, whether it be coaching her younger sisters' Bobby Sox team or helping with pitching.

"I don't know how many bruises I gave him," she said of their practice time together.

For Zenger, softball is a way of life. She has played the game since her days as a seven-year Bobby Sox participant.

SJSU's pitchers are required to practice their throwing for an hour and a half before practice three days per week. Two and a half hours of regular practice with the team follows.

"Pitchers have more placed on them than the other players," Strahan said.

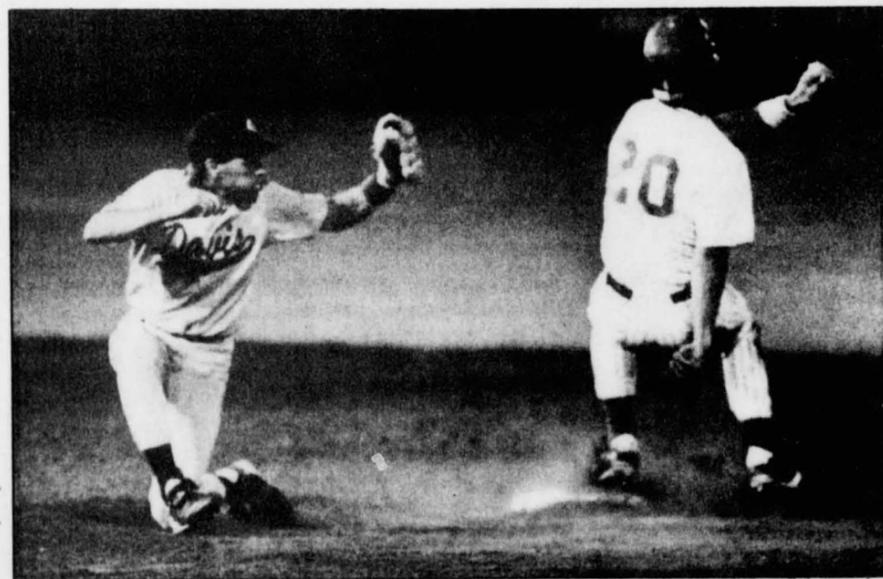
Although pitching is Zenger's first love, she has also played first and for the first time, third base this season, Janelee said.

"It's a lot of positions to worry about," Rios said.

SPARTAN SPORTS

WANTED
75 PEOPLE
LOSE UP TO 29 LB.
IN THE NEXT 30 DAYS
"DOCTOR RECOMMENDED"
100% NATURAL/NO DRUGS
100% GUARANTEED
EARN \$\$\$'s
WHILE LOSING
CALL NOW
(408) 993-2842

Spartans reach 40 wins as Ball breaks record



Shannon M. Slamon — Daily staff photographer

Spartan third baseman Jeff Ball, shown here sliding safely into second base, broke the SJSU school home run record Wednesday. The junior transfer has hit 14 home runs, breaking Glenn Williams' record.

Musburger to announce at ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — Brent Musburger has arrived at ABC. Now the question is whether Al Michaels will depart.

Musburger and ABC announced a multimillion-dollar, multiyear deal on Wednesday. He will broadcast college football and basketball and there immediately was speculation that Musburger's arrival would hasten Michaels' exit.

"We've got Al under contract and we expect Al to do Monday night football this year and be involved in the 25th anniversary Super Bowl," ABC Sports president Dennis Swanson said.

"I consider him a friend. And I'm hopeful that he'll be at ABC for as long as I am," Musburger said.

Nonetheless, speculation continued in the television industry about a possible Michaels move to CBS. Michaels, who met with CBS last month, has filed an arbitration grievance against ABC because it

suspended him for using his daughter as a runner during a skating broadcast.

Michaels, the play-by-play announcer for Monday night football, did not return a telephone message left on his answering machine in Los Angeles.

Musburger and his brother-agent, Todd, both said he was not interested in becoming ABC's lead NFL announcer.

"It has not been discussed — between Dennis and I — anything about Monday night," Brent Musburger said.

Musburger was abruptly dismissed by CBS on April 1 after a decade as the network's top sports broadcaster.

"Five years ago, I came within an eyelash of going to work for them," Musburger said. "I'm thrilled to get another opportunity. I got fired on April 1 and I came back on May Day. That's long enough for me."

Swanson said Musburger would announce college football games with former Philadelphia Eagles coach Dick Vermeil and college basketball games with an analyst to be decided later.

He also will broadcast one of ABC's NFL wild card playoff games, host the Super Bowl pregame show next winter and broadcast the World League of American Football.

Musburger's first appearance will be on a prime time special on June 25.

The 50-year-old Musburger had been host of "The NFL Today" since 1975. He also broadcast college football games and anchored CBS coverage of the Masters golf tournament, the NBA finals, the Pan American Games and U.S. Open tennis highlights shows. He was let go by CBS on the eve of the NCAA championship game, his final appearance on the network.

14th homer hit sparks win

By Mark Smith

Daily staff writer

The SJSU baseball team reached the 40-victory plateau for the second consecutive year and the third time in its history by defeating Cal State Hayward 12-4 at Hayward.

Jeff Ball belted his 14th home run this year, breaking the Spartan seasonal mark set by Glenn Williams in 1976. With his two-run homer in the RBIs, Ball has moved to within six RBIs of breaking the single season mark of 79 set by Randy Johnson in 1978.

Spartan first-baseman Ozzie Fernandez had three hits and drove in three runs Wednesday. His performance was capped off by a two-run single in the sixth.

Paul Anderson, the third of five Spartan pitchers, gained the victory after relieving Donnie Rea with no outs in the sixth. Anderson raised his record to 3-1.

SJSU, currently 40-13, has won five of its last six games after a four-game losing streak.

Hayward fell to 8-40 overall

after the loss.

The Spartans hope to use these past two games against Division II schools as a "spring board" for the rest of the season, according to Spartan Coach Sam Piraro.

Conference rival UC-Irvine is the next foe for SJSU. The Spartans travel to Irvine to take on the Anteaters this weekend. The Spartans are currently in fifth place in the Big West Conference, 3 1/2 games behind first place Cal State Fullerton.

The Titans will conclude SJSU's home schedule next weekend at Municipal Stadium.

SJSU 12, Hayward State 4

SJSU 003 205 101 12 14 2
Hayward St. 002 002 000 4 7 1

Martin, Rea (4), P. Anderson (6), Andrakin (8), Hendrickson (9) and Havel. Bates, Hihos (3), Catechi (5), Winslow (6), Hasson (8) and Carroll. W-P. Anderson (3-1), L-Mihos (0-3), 2B-Booker (SJS), D'Errico (SJS), Fernandez (SJS), 3B-S. Anderson (SJS), Home Runs-Ball (SJS-14), Top Hitters-Fernandez (SJS), 3x5, 3 RBI; Gonzales (SJS), 2x5, 2 RBI; Booker (SJS), 2x4.

SJSU golfers are favorites in tournament

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The top female college golfers in the nation will be whacking golf balls on Hilton Head Island this month when the NCAA championship comes to town.

A total of 102 players will compete in the 72-hole tournament May 23-26 on the Arthur Hills Course. The field will be announced May 15.

San Jose State beat Tulsa by 1 stroke to win last year's NCAA tournament, which was played at Stanford's home course.

San Jose State is No. 1 in the latest computer rankings, which came out on Tuesday. Arizona State is second, followed by Tulsa. Furman, which has nine former players on the LPGA tour, is ranked 14th.

WORK HARD, PLAY HARD

EARN \$6-8000 THIS SUMMER!
Earn big money this summer as a representative working in the home improvement industry.
No experience needed. We will provide a full training seminar.
Hours are flexible and commissions are high, allowing you to work this summer so you can play during school.

For more information, call Allyson at

248-3233



Five Star Ltd.,
3221 Stevens Creek Blvd
San Jose
95117

EACH WAY
 (DOMESTIC
 PURCHASE
 REQUIRED)

Alamosa*	\$79
Albany, NY*	\$139
Alexandria, LA*	\$119
Allentown*	\$139
Amarillo*	\$79
Aspen*	\$79
Atlanta	\$119
Atlantic City*	\$139
Austin	\$119
Baltimore	\$139
Bangor*	\$139
Bar Harbor*	\$139
Baton Rouge	\$119
Beaumont/Port Arthur*	\$119
Billings	\$79
Binghamton*	\$139
Bismarck	\$119
Boston	\$139
Bozeman	\$79
Bridgeport*	\$139
Buffalo	\$139
Burlington, VT	\$139
Casper*	\$79
Cheyenne*	\$79
Chicago/Meigs*	\$119
Chicago/O'Hare	\$119
Cleveland	\$139
Cody*	\$79
College Station*	\$119
Colorado Springs	\$79
Columbus, OH	\$119
Corpus Christi	\$119
Dallas/Ft. Worth	\$119
Denver	\$79
Detroit	\$139
Durango*	\$79
Elmira*	\$139
El Paso	\$119
Erie*	\$139
Farmington, NM*	\$79
Flint*	\$139
Ft. Lauderdale	\$119
Ft. Myers	\$119
Gillette*	\$79
Grand Junction	\$79
Grand Rapids*	\$139
Groton/New London*	\$139
Gulfport/Biloxi*	\$119
Gunnison*	\$79
Harlingen	\$119
Harrisburg/ New Cumberland*	\$139
Hartford/Springfield	\$139
Houston	\$119
Hyannis*	\$139
Indianapolis	\$119
Ithaca*	\$139
Jackson Hole*	\$79
Jacksonville	\$119
Kalamazoo/Battle Creek*	\$139
Kansas City	\$119
Key West*	\$119
Lafayette, LA	\$119
Lake Charles*	\$119
Lansing*	\$139
Laredo*	\$119
Los Angeles	\$62
Louisville	\$119
Lubbock*	\$79
Manchester	\$139
Marathon*	\$119
Martha's Vineyard*	\$139
McAllen	\$119
Miami	\$119
Milwaukee	\$119
Minneapolis/St. Paul	\$119
Minot	\$119
Missoula	\$79
Mobile*	\$119
Montrose*	\$79
Nantucket*	\$139
Naples*	\$119
New Haven*	\$139
New Orleans	\$119
New York/LaGuardia	\$139
New York/Newark	\$139
Norfolk, VA	\$129
North Platte*	\$119
Oklahoma City	\$119
Omaha	\$119
Orlando	\$119
Pensacola	\$119
Philadelphia	\$139
Pierre*	\$119
Pittsburgh	\$139
Portland, ME	\$139
Presque Isle*	\$139
Providence	\$139
Pueblo*	\$79
Rapid City*	\$119
Riverton*	\$79
Rochester	\$139
Rock Springs*	\$79
Saginaw*	\$139
Salt Lake City	\$79
San Angelo*	\$119
San Antonio	\$119
Sarasota/Bradenton	\$119
Scottsbluff*	\$119
Scranton*	\$139
Sheridan*	\$79
Shreveport*	\$119
South Bend*	\$119
Spokane	\$79
St. Louis	\$119
Steamboat Springs*	\$79
Syracuse	\$139
Tampa/St. Petersburg	\$119
Telluride*	\$79
Toledo*	\$139
Tulsa	\$119
Victoria*	\$119
Washington, D.C.	\$139
West Palm Beach	\$119
Wichita	\$119
Worcester	\$139

We take American Express, Visa, MasterCard, Diners Club, and College I.D.'s.

Continental announces outrageous student fares. \$139 or less each way.

You've studied hard all year (well, almost). Now it's time to take off for the summer. And Continental wants to give you a break. Wherever you're headed, there's a good chance you can hitch a ride with us. For only \$139 or less per person each way. And you can bring along a friend of any age for the same price, whether they're in school or not.

But don't procrastinate. You have to purchase tickets within 24 hours of making your reservation and no later than May 25. Plus travel must be completed by June 20. So call your travel agent or Continental at 415-397-8818; 415-893-4158 or at 1-800-525-0280 for reservations. And as soon as you finish that last exam, we'll get you outta there.



CONTINENTAL
 Working to be your choice.

Fares shown available from San Francisco International Airport. Travel on Tuesday, Wednesday or Saturday only. Saturday night stay is required. Fares available to students ages 16-26 and to one companion if travelling on the same itinerary provided they book, ticket and travel together. Student will be required to provide proof of age in addition to a valid college or university identification, at time of purchase and check-in of flight. Fares require a round trip purchase. No other discounts apply. All fares subject to change. Fares may not be available on every flight. Seats are limited. Tickets are not refundable. Certain return reservation changes for \$75. Ask for details. Other restrictions may apply. © 1990 Continental Airlines, Inc.

U.S. not to interfere in Lithuania

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, preparing to meet with the prime minister of Lithuania, said Thursday he saw no role for the United States as a mediator in the conflict between the breakaway republic and the Soviet Union.

Shortly before he was to meet at the White House with Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene, Bush told a news conference that "if there was a constructive role for the United States, of course, we should fulfill that, but there's not."

The president also welcomed statements from Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis indicating a willingness to compromise with the Soviets.

Meeting with members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and in a television appearance, Mrs. Prunskiene said Lithuania "is prepared for compromises" in those negotiations but "cannot and will not revoke our declaration of independence."

"We also hope for international guarantees of this declaration of independence which we have made," she said. "I wish to emphasize that we believe that only

with these international guarantees ... the Soviets will begin negotiations."

She said she hopes her talks with Bush and senior U.S. officials "will expedite the process of a

'I want those (Soviet) troops out and I want to see the firming up of the democracies.'

— President Bush

peaceful and useful resolution" of Lithuania's independence crisis.

Bush declared that his desire for the freedom and self-determination of the Lithuanians was "just as strong as anybody else's."

"There's a lot at stake in all of this," he said. "There are compli-

cations in all of this. Poland, Eastern Europe, I want those (Soviet) troops out and I want to see the firming up of the democracies in Eastern Europe and I want to see us keep this process going for-



Joe Villarin — Daily staff photographer

ward."

Mrs. Prunskiene expanded on her call for guarantees in testimony for the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the Helsinki Commission.

"We could temporarily suspend the quick and unilateral execu-

tion" of legislation implementing the independence declaration, she said, "if there were international guarantees."

"In no way does this mean a repeal of the acts ... or a renunciation of independence," she said.

"In such a case, Lithuania would have to be guaranteed on the basis of international law: the continuity of Lithuanian independence, the continuation of her government and her territorial integrity," she said.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla. the committee chairman, said later that Mrs. Prunskiene was closely questioned during a closed session of the breakfast meeting.

"The guarantee she is seeking is the kind of international assurance that the rest of the world would not back away," Fascell said. "She wanted to be certain that internationally there is no change in support for what the Lithuanians are trying to do."

Fascell said, "I hope the Soviets quickly respond. I'm not happy with the appearance of doing business as usual at the summit while the screws are being put to the Lithuanian people."

NATO strategy revised to fit 'transformed' '90s

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Thursday scrapped U.S. plans for modernizing battlefield nuclear weapons in West Germany. He called on the western alliance to conduct a wholesale strategy review to fit "the transformed Europe of the 1990s."

With NATO foreign ministers wrapping up their meeting in Brussels, Bush said a NATO summit will convene in late June or early July. Responding to the lessening threat from a shrinking Eastern bloc, he said the United States would not modernize nuclear-tipped battlefield artillery in Europe and would "terminate" plans to de-

ploy a newer and more-powerful Lance missile.

Bush also told a White House news conference he isn't trying to force out the man who now oversees the nation's troubled savings and loan industry, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. chief L. William Seidman.

He said Seidman had decided not to complete his full term, which expires late next year. Bush said Seidman had called him earlier today to urge the nomination of William Taylor, now acting director of the Resolution Trust Corp., as his successor.

Bush criticized for selling technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of Congress and business are criticizing President Bush's proposal to drop restrictions on sales of sophisticated computers and high-technology products to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"We think this helps us have a more realistic trade approach," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said when the plan was announced Wednesday.

But Bush's proposal, made after prodding by Western allies, was attacked from two sides: for going too far, and not going far enough.

"I think this is another rebuff to the people of Lithuania," who are being squeezed in an economic blockade from Moscow, said Sen.

Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y. "Soviet intransigence in Lithuania should not be rewarded."

But Herb Linnen, a spokesman

Pressure has been building to relax control.

for AT&T, said, "We see it as a start and a hopeful sign but we don't think the proposal goes far enough." He pointed out that it would not allow Poland, which has purchased AT&T equipment, to acquire digital communications capabilities common in the United

States. The move would eliminate 30 categories of goods and technologies from a list of 120 restricted items, while curbs on 13 others would be eased.

"Careful study indicates that most of the goods and technologies that we currently control to Eastern Europe and Soviet destinations are of low strategic value and should be decontrolled," Fitzwater said.

In addition to computers, the affected products include telecommunications equipment such as cellular communications systems, satellite ground stations, microwave systems and fiber optics equipment, and precision-grade machine tools.

For 40 years, the United States

and its allies have imposed strict export curbs on high technology sales to Warsaw Pact nations and China to prevent them from buying equipment that could be used to produce weapons.

But pressure has been building to relax the controls as a result of changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Businessmen throughout the West have also argued that much of the restricted equipment has been readily available to the East on world markets.

Fitzwater acknowledged some Western allies favor a more liberalized approach than Bush has recommended, and predicted a mixed reaction for the proposal in Congress.

Ex-hostage is 'angry' he is free while others remain prisoners

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Frank Reed says he is embarrassed to be free when men held hostage far longer — and with whom he shared the deprivations of captivity — remain prisoners of Shiite Moslem extremists in Lebanon.

The 57-year-old American educator savored his third day in freedom Wednesday with his wife Fahima and their 9-year-old son Tarek.

Reed also spoke to reporters for the first time since arriving at the U.S. Air Force hospital on Tuesday. Medical tests and debriefings continued today and officials said he would head home on Friday.

"I tell you, I'm very, very angry that Anderson ... Tom and Terry ... are not free," he said Wednesday.

Reed was referring to Terry Anderson, The Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent and longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon, and Thomas Sutherland, an American educator.

Anderson was kidnapped on March 16, 1985, Sutherland on June 9, 1985.

"I spent the good part of two years with Tom and Terry," Reed said. "For God's sake, it's nearly the sixth year for these men. I'm absolutely embarrassed I'm out before they are."

The founder of a private school in Beirut, Reed was abducted on Sept. 9, 1986 and spent a little more than 42 months in captivity.

He was the second American

hostage to be freed in nine days with the help of Syria and Iran. Robert Polhill, freed April 22, went through the same battery of medical tests and questioning last week.

Reed said he had been held since October in the same house as hostages John McCarthy and Brian Keenan and that both are "well and alive." Keenan, a dual Anglo-Irish citizen, was abducted on April 11, 1986 and McCarthy, a Briton, was kidnapped six days later.

"Those were the only people I knew" in captivity, Reed said of the four hostages. Reed lost 60 pounds in captivity and says he was kept blindfolded and bound nearly all the time.

NATO to hold summit to cut troops; lessened Eastern Bloc military threat

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and its 15 Western allies agreed Thursday to hold NATO and East-West summits this year to reach treaties reducing troops, tanks, artillery and other non-nuclear arms.

The decision was announced after Secretary of State James A. Baker III briefed NATO foreign ministers on a new U.S. nuclear missile cutback and on the need to adapt the alliance to a lessened Soviet military threat.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner reported the alliance's consensus to have a summit in London in early summer and an East-West summit in Paris by year's end.

"NATO is preparing for the future," he said. "The Atlantic alliance is taking advantage of the historic opportunity to move from confrontation to cooperation."

The sole sour note was an accusation by Woerner, the former West German defense minister, that the Soviets were "foot-dragging" in negotiations to reduce troops, tanks, artillery and other non-nuclear forces.

Baker stressed that holding the 35-nation summit depends on com-

pleting the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty.

"Unless we conclude a CFE agreement we should postpone a CSCE summit," he told reporters.

The CSCE, or Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, is comprised of all the nations of Europe except Albania, along with the United States and Canada.

Baker said the negotiations to limit Soviet troops in Europe to 195,000 and U.S. forces to 225,000 "have not proceeded as rapidly as we would have thought."

He said he would have a better grasp of the situation after meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Bonn Friday and Saturday, and again in the Soviet Union in two weeks.

He also announced, as President Bush did in Washington, that the United States would shelve plans to deploy more powerful Lance short-range nuclear missiles in West Germany and would not upgrade nuclear artillery shells in Europe.

In addition, he offered to accelerate negotiations with the Soviets to make cuts in the current stockpile of 1,600 missiles with ranges

of up to 300 miles once the CFE treaty is wrapped up.

The decision to shelve development of a new Lance missile underscores the rapid pace of change in East-West relations.

In May 1989, the NATO allies agreed to upgrade the aging Lance missiles. With those plans now canceled, the Lance will become obsolete by 1995.

In 1975, the CSCE set a course for lessening East-West tensions by promoting human rights and reducing military frictions. Now, with NATO's military mission rapidly diminishing, the United States and its allies seek to expand the role of the 35-nation organization.

"We need a more ambitious agenda for the CSCE," Baker said.

He suggested such missions as monitoring "unusual military activity" and managing disputes between members.

To prepare for the 35-nation summit, Baker announced he would host a meeting of all CSCE foreign ministers in New York in late September.



FIVE BRANCHES INSTITUTE
College of Traditional Chinese Medicine
200 Seventh Ave, Santa Cruz, CA 95062
(408) 476-9424

Traditional Chinese Medicine

In California the Licensed Acupuncturist (L.Ac.) is a Primary Healthcare Provider. The American education in this field has reached a stage beyond pioneering to create a growing and maturing professional status in the clinical applications of traditional Chinese medicine. Five Branches Institute has an outstanding academic and clinical curriculum leading to a new, yet traditional profession.

We invite you to join us in a day of lectures, presentations, videos and demonstrations at our campus in Santa Cruz, between 9am and 4pm. For more information, call (408) 476-9424.

Career Day
Saturday May 5, 1990

Admission is free



Leadership.

A good man can handle it.

You don't have to look twice to see that this man is in charge. There is a certain strength of character, an undeniable sense of self-confidence, that says he is a leader. Men believe in him, because he believes in himself. He is a Marine officer.

If you believe in yourself, and would like to find out more about the kind of leaders we look for, call 1-800-MARINES. Who knows, we may not have to look any further than you.

Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

For more information call collect (415) 865-7284 and ask to speak to an Officer Selection Officer

Cutting class



Ken Wong — Special to the Daily

Mike Withem, a sophomore double-majoring in industrial design and computer animation, cuts a piece of masonite for his industrial design project.

FDA gives its approval of AIDS drug for kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Thursday approved the use of the drug AZT to treat children with AIDS. It is the only drug that has been shown to extend the lives of adults with the deadly disease.

New labeling on the drug outlines dosage recommendations for patients aged 3 months to 12 years who have the disease or show symptoms of advanced infection with the virus that causes it.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said the new labeling "means the drug is now officially considered to be a standard therapy for children with AIDS." He said the new status should encourage insurance companies to reimburse patients for pediatric use of the drug.

The FDA has been under pressure to approve AZT for treatment of children, particularly from parents of stricken children who have

ADVANCEMENTS IN

MEDICINE

no other recourse. An advisory committee of outside experts voted 7-1 on March 30 to recommend the new pediatric labeling.

While AZT has prolonged the lives of people with AIDS, it also has caused significant side effects. The drug can inhibit the production of red blood cells and may reduce white blood cell counts to the point where doses must be discontinued to avoid infections.

The FDA said doctors could have prescribed AZT for children without formal approval, but were reluctant to do so because of concerns that side effects might be more severe in children. The agency said clinical trials involv-

ing more than 200 children indicate the side effects are similar to those experienced by adults.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a contagious disease that attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections. The virus most often is spread through close contact with blood, blood products or semen.

As of Feb. 28, 1990, AIDS had been diagnosed in 124,984 Americans, of whom 61 percent, or 77,003, have died since June 1, 1981, according to the federal Center for Disease Control. No one is known to have recovered from AIDS.

Symptoms may not be warnings of normal allergies, doctors say

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One breath was all it took to reduce Robert Boettcher from a hard-working farmer to a teary-eyed, wheezing man.

Boettcher, doctors say, suffers from a recently recognized environmental disease that often is misdiagnosed as allergies or asthma.

The 51-year-old farmer is no longer an active outdoorsman. He describes himself as a "kitchen farmer" who watches from the window as hired hands work the 150 acres of Illinois bottomland that he learned to care for from his father.

On some nights, the 6-foot-4, 174-pound Boettcher finds his only rest while lying on the cool concrete of his basement floor. Because his lungs "feel like they're on fire" he relies on inhalers and pills to stop the wheezing that robs him of sleep.

Cooking fumes, changes in humidity or temperature, air fresheners and even dust can trigger attacks that leave him gasping for breath, unable to complete a sentence or take a sip of tea.

Boettcher was stricken a little over two years ago as he was trucking a load of produce on a warm Sunday night. As he crossed a bridge over the Mississippi River, his truck passed through a cloud of toxic fumes.

He was taken to a hospital. "When I saw him in the emergency room he was primarily having visual problems," said Peter G. Tuteur of the Washington University School of Medicine. "Then the respiratory ailments became worse and turned into a major lifestyle-changing problem."

Tuteur and Dr. John Mitchell have since studied more than 20 cases similar to Boettcher's and

have found a new category of chronic airway disease called Reactive Airway Dysfunction Syndrome, or RADS.

The doctors recently reported their findings to the World Congress on Diseases of the Chest and the 55th Annual Assembly of Chest Physicians in Boston.

"If you look at the textbooks and previous literature, you get the sense that people who are exposed to toxic fumes become extremely ill rather suddenly, go into intensive care and either recover or die," Tuteur said.

"But that's not true. What we are finding is a group of patients not so heavily exposed, none of whom needed to be hospitalized acutely, but all of whom have experienced chronic problems for years."

Rationalizing health care

Costs and benefits listed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon officials have unveiled a list ranking the worthiness of some 3,000 medical procedures — the first step in an unprecedented attempt to ration government health care to the poor.

The computerized list of medical treatments, ranked according to a formula that balances costs against how many people benefit, will be studied and revised by the Oregon Health Care Commission in coming weeks.

The Legislature will then draw a line across the list. Below that line, the state won't pay for treating ailments.

The program, approved by the Legislature in 1989, is the first in the nation to consider eliminating expensive treatments for Medicaid

patients instead of providing total care, as Oregon and most other states do.

If approved by the federal government, the program would add an estimated 77,000 Oregonians to Medicaid rolls that now number about 130,000.

The 167-page list was compiled by the commission staff and a consulting firm, which held 11 public hearings, 50 community meetings and a telephone survey to find out which illnesses Oregonians considered most critical.

Near the bottom of the tentative list released Wednesday, and likely to be dropped from coverage, were treatments for dementia, skin problems, impacted teeth and sex-change operations.

Thumb sucking was 37th, ahead

of croup and congenital syphilis. That's because common ailments like thumb sucking are easily treated at a relatively low cost.

New technology used for surgery on dog

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Researchers gave a dog an artificial hip joint using for the first time a computerized "Robodoc" tool to make the cavity for the metal implant.

"I think eventually most surgery will be done like this," said Dr. Hap Paul of the University of California at Davis. "It's going to take 10 or 15 years, but the improvement in the surgery will be so great I doubt anyone will use hand-held tools anymore."

The researchers say the rotary cutting tools make a precision cavity without the chipping and irregularities that tend to leave implanted artificial parts loose.

The researchers were headed Wednesday by Paul, orthopedics researcher at UC Davis School of Medicine, which is in Sacramento, and a veterinarian at the Sacramento Animal Group in suburban Carmichael.

The dog's upper leg bone is first fitted nine days in advance with three small steel pins, which the robot will use for guidance. On the day of the operation, the femur is analyzed by a computer.

The surgeon, with the "mouse" of the computer, experiments on the computer screens until he has selected the exact size of metal part required. When the computer screens show the exact size and location of the required cavity, the surgeon pushes a button and the robot goes to work.

With its single moving arm fitted first with a cylindrical cutting tool, the robot uses the three steel pins and the location of the cavity on the computer screens to

'The improvement in the surgery will be so great I doubt anyone will use hand-held tools anymore.'

— Dr. Hap Paul, of the University of California at Davis

guide itself into the cutting job. The rest of the operation returns to human hands.

Paul said, "By programming the robot to put the prosthesis exactly where we want it to go, we also improve the biomechanics of the joint, so the patient's ability to walk normally is better too."

The recipient Wednesday was a 10-year-old Australian shepherd-collie mix named Snook that had arthritis. Its owners are Mardi and Bradley Paulson of Concord.

Dr. William Barger, clinical professor and orthopedic surgeon at UC Davis, said, "We think (the robot) will catch on and be a major breakthrough beyond the field of orthopedic medicine."

He said "Robodoc" would ultimately go on the open market with a \$500,000 price tag.

"The benefits here are mainly in the area of accuracy," Barger said. "Any area of surgery where precision is a benefit, the robot will be of help because we think it is about 40 times more accurate than the human hand."

Spring 1990

ACCESS

san jose state university

On Campus Monday, May 7

Wanna Dance?

Back Problems?

Saving Earth?

Food: Food fest for A.S. members

From page 1
an advantage some of my colleagues don't have. I get to work with some of the brightest and most creative students on campus."

Walters gave the next award to Paul Lee, director of the A.S. Print Shop. Lee heard what was probably the loudest and longest applause of any of the recipients.

Santandrea and Walters then gave the final set of awards to the board of directors.

Santandrea presented the first to Gina Sutherst, director of students rights and responsibilities.

"All the hard work she's done pales in comparison to the friend she's been," Santandrea said.

Walters then presented to Scott Lane, director of academic affairs. Lane, who is graduating this semester, said that he has had a lot of fun with his involvement in A.S.

Santandrea then presented to B.D. Cash, director of student services. Cash was one of several mid-year appointments Santandrea made when several elected board members quit the A.S.

"I appointed him in the middle of the year and I think he did a pretty good job," Santandrea said.

Walters gave the next to Bea



Scott Santandrea

Coronado, director of non-traditional minority affairs.

Coronado also gave a short speech, "I want to say that the best thing about being in the A.S. is making so many new friends."

Santandrea then presented to

Kevin Couch, director of California State affairs. Santandrea said that Couch did a great job in "arguably the most difficult position on the board."

Walters presented the next award to Cindy Resler, director of personnel. Walters called Resler one of the most energetic people on the board.

Santandrea then presented to Jim Cilley, director of business affairs, another of his late appointments.

"I think that the job he did in a month and a half as director of business affairs qualifies him as one of the hardest working people on the board," Santandrea said.

Walters gave the next to Jennie Reyes, current director of inter-cultural affairs and A.S. controller-elect for the next school year.

"I think we'll be in good hands having her as our controller," Walters said.

Santandrea then presented the last board members' awards to Andrew Flores, director of ethnic affairs and Damian Trujillo, director of communications.

Trujillo and Flores were both members of the wrestling team which was eliminated along with three other minor sports. "Some of

the sports that have been lost at San Jose State, hopefully I can work hard enough and bring some of those sports back," Trujillo said.

Santandrea then presented to Jean Lenart, director of the A.S. Business Office.

"It is my pleasure to be working with all of you," Lenart said. "I love to serve the Associated Students."

Ted Gehrke, the faculty adviser to the A.S. Program Board, presented the last awards.

The first that Gehrke presented was to Santandrea. "I haven't had a better group of people to work with in my life, personally or professionally," Santandrea said.

The next was to Walters. "In all likelihood, this will be the highlight of my life," Walters said. "I've learned a lot from all of you. You've really expanded my thinking."

Walters has AIDS.

Peterson came up to present a final award to Gehrke.

The gathering quickly dispersed after the awards ceremony was over.

Walters said that he thought it was \$900 well spent.

No dessert was served.

Slurs: SJSU considers public speech policy

From page 1

"Most are waiting to see what happens at the University of Michigan before they adopt a policy," he said.

Saffold said he didn't know if SJSU, specifically the Academic Senate, is actively considering such a policy.

Saffold said he hasn't had to deal with a lot of complaints about racial slurs, but he thinks that the problem is much larger outside of his office.

Racial slurs in public speech and newspaper editorials are not covered by the policy. In this

case, Grey said, "the cure for bad speech is more speech," meaning that truth will be reached in a free marketplace of ideas.

The policy proposed by Grey is similar to policies in effect on all University of California campuses.

Grey's talk, sponsored by the departments of political science and journalism and mass communications was paid for with California lottery funds.

It was the third presentation in a series titled "Free Speech and the Bill of Rights."

Disabled: Search is on for services coordinator

From page 1

Union from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the assigned dates.

The finalists, their present positions and their forum dates are as follows:

• Phillip Kaplan, interim support services coordinator for SJSU, May 14.

• Ilana Yuditsky, coordinator of the office of students with disabilities at York University in Toronto, Canada, May 14.

• Vincent Ceccacci, rehabilitation counselor for disabled student services at San Diego Community College, May 15.

• Janell Holter, coordinator of services to disabled students at the University of North Dakota, May 16.

• James Vander Putter, assistant director and academic counselor in the cultural diversity program at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, May 21.

After the forums, the five candidates will be narrowed to three and the final selection will be made by a seven-member committee from the disabled student services program.

The new appointee will assume duties in the beginning of June.

Earthquake warnings will be given

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — "Good evening. Tonight's forecast calls for a 40 percent chance of rain and a 10 percent chance of a big earthquake."

Such predictions may not be too far off as government seismologists prepare to issue warnings of earthquakes of Richter magnitude 6.5 or greater within three days of foreshocks along major faults.

The predictions will be similar to the National Weather Service forecasts of rain, telling the public whether there is, say, a 5, 10 or 25 percent chance of a quake after tremors of magnitude 4.0 or greater.

The computerized system uses data on the long term probability of main shocks in the region and the general activity of the faults to estimate

the likelihood of a major quake after foreshocks. Lucile M. Jones of the U.S. Geological Survey told a meeting Wednesday of the Seismological Society of America.

Seismologists have long known

Scientists may be able to determine . . . probability of 75 percent.

that big quakes have generally been preceded by less powerful foreshocks, Jones said, but the new system "allows us to be more precise" in predictions.

Jones said a study of the major

faults in California indicates, for example, that in the relatively quiet Carrizo Plain southwest of Fresno the chance that a 5 magnitude quake will be a foreshock to an 8 magnitude quake is 24 percent.

Jones, who developed the prediction formula with Duncan C. Agnew of the University of California-San Diego, said scientists may one day be able to determine earthquake probability of up to 75 percent but will likely never be able to predict with absolute certainty.

"We have come to the acceptance that it is not the role of seismologists to take that upon themselves," she said. "There's always some chance we're wrong."

But the probabilities that she can make now with the new program are enough to let people make decisions about taking action to prevent damage or injury.

"There are things that are very worthwhile doing at a 5 percent chance," she said. "We had a debate — should we even bother with this? There was some political comment that if you guys can't do better than that you should shut up."

"There are two reasons we don't. One is, as scientists we feel that sharing information is always better than withholding information. Two, we also have been working with the state and they have said they like this information."

Chinese students loyal, official says

BEIJING (AP) — Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin gave a qualified vote of confidence Thursday to the loyalty of China's students at a rally commemorating the country's first student protests in 1919.

"Young intellectuals as a whole are good and can be trusted," he told 3,000 youths invited to hear him in the Great Hall of the People.

But much of his speech, intended to honor the student protesters of May 4, 1919, condemned students who protested last year with the same demands for democracy.

"They bound themselves with foreign hostile forces and conducted activities harmful to the motherland," the official Xinhua News Agency quoted Jiang as saying. "They lost all sense of national dignity and personal dignity. What qualifications do they have to talk about patriotism, democracy

and human rights?"

The May 4, 1919 protest by a few thousand college students at Tiananmen Gate in Beijing is one of the major events in modern Chinese history. The protesters' demands for democracy and modernization sparked an intellectual movement that helped produce the Communist revolution.

The movement also inspired later generations of students to political activism, including last year's protesters. "May 4th" was a rallying cry of the tens of thousands of students who marched through Beijing streets last April and May to the same spot as in 1919—Tiananmen.

Jiang praised the 1919 movement as a "great anti-imperialism and anti-feudalism movement as well as a mind-opening and new cultural movement in pursuit of democracy and science."

Abortion foes raise morale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-abortion leaders, buoyed by a show of strength in the nation's capital, say their movement needs to focus on pushing for legislation in state houses around the country to outlaw abortion.

Park Police estimated Saturday's "Rally for Life" crowd at 200,000, while organizers said more than half a million people filled the grassy area on a steamy afternoon.

Last year's Supreme Court decision permitting greater state limits on abortions seems to have given new political vitality to supporters of abortion rights, while also raising hopes of abortion opponents that the court could overturn its 17-year-old Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion nationwide.

"It looks as though the court is going to ultimately reverse Roe," Dr. J.C. Willke, president of the National Right to Life Committee, said Saturday. "Our job now is to go to the 50 states . . . and convince them to pass laws to protect unborn babies."

Gary L. Bauer, president of the Family Research Council, said

Saturday's rally was a demonstration of the anti-abortion movement's strength.

"At least part of the motive is to try to reverse what we feel is a misperception about the strength of the Right to Life movement — and also, to give some politicians who might be wavering a little bit of backbone," Bauer said.

Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said her side's political and election successes in a number of states — and not Saturday's crowd — are the accurate measure of public opinion on abortion.

President Bush spoke to the rally by telephone hookup, decrying the frequency of abortion in America but making no mention of proposals for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

"Like you, I realize that the widespread prevalence of abortion in America is a tragedy, not only in terms of lives destroyed but because it so fundamentally contradicts the values we as Americans hold dear," Bush said.

Bush pointed to adoption as the appropriate alternative to abortion.

Cambodia war hurts Viet, U.S. relations says State Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department marked the 15th anniversary of the fall of Saigon by saying Vietnam's troops in Cambodia are hampering the administration's efforts to establish normal diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

"The formal precondition for normalization remains an acceptable political settlement in Cambodia which includes verification of the complete withdrawal of Vietnamese forces," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Monday.

The Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, said in an interview with Time magazine last week that the United States was using Cambodia as a pretext for not establishing diplomatic relations, and that his government had met all conditions previously set.

Those conditions, he said, included agreements on accounting for missing U.S. military personnel, reunification of Vietnamese families split by the war and on

ending human rights abuses in re-education camps.

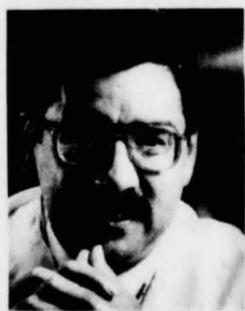
"We would like to have normal relations with all countries in Indochina, including Vietnam," Ms. Tutwiler said. "We have no philosophical objection to normalization of relations with Vietnam."

She added, "As a practical reality, the pace and scope of normalization will depend upon continued cooperation with us on the POW-MIA and other humanitarian issues."

Ms. Tutwiler declined to elaborate on what might constitute a "philosophical objection."

The fall of Saigon on April 30, 1975, ended the Vietnam War with a victory for Communist North Vietnam over South Vietnam, backed by the United States, and the extinction of the South Vietnamese government.

The United States and unified Vietnam have not had normal diplomatic relations since.



"Doesn't every Pre-med deserve a choice?"

Tom Garcia, M.D. (UAG '75)
Cardiologist
Houston, Texas

"The right choice was there when I needed it. I made that choice, and now I'm a physician. My alma mater may be just right for you. It's your choice."



Universidad Autónoma de Guadalajara
School of Medicine
Guadalajara, Mexico

The International Choice

For your free video preview call: 1-800-531-5494

Come Join the Movies

Positions Available:

- Maintenance
- Cashier
- Concession
- Some Supervisory Positions

Summer Openings:

- Days and Evenings
- Free Movies
- Flexible Shifts
- Frequent Wage Reviews
- Will Train

CENTURY 22
984-7539

CALL TODAY!

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
226-2289

Cash For Your Books

Voted Best Bookstore in the Bay Area

Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9p.m.
Fri.& Sat. 10 a.m.- 10p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.



138 E. Santa Clara (Near 4th)

286-6275

Bring in this coupon for 10% off. Offer expires May 10, 1990

JOB\$ JOB\$ JOB\$

SUMMER - TEMPORARY - PERMANENT

- Part-Time \$ Full-Time
- Hundreds of Jobs
- Bonus Programs
- Excellent Pay Rates
- Over 2000 Client Companies
- Various Industries
- Immediate Openings
- Entry Level or Experienced

- Major Silicon Valley Employers
- No Fee Charged

Clerical, Secretarial, Industrial, Accounting, Word Processing, Technicians, General Labor, Receptionists & Manufacturing

GOLDEN WEST G.W. AGENCY

3140 De La Cruz Blvd #110
SANTA CLARA
(408)980-9555

3396 Stevens Creek Blvd ste.1
SAN JOSE
(408) 248-7550

1398 El Camino Real
MOUNTAIN VIEW
(415) 969-4242

39170 Fremont Blvd
FREMONT
(415) 745-9500

A mariachi afternoon



Kelley Chinn — Daily staff photographer

Francisco Ponce leads his band "Mariachi Internacional" in an hour-long performance for SJSU students Thursday in the amphitheater. The show was sponsored by Gamma Zeta Alpha fraternity.

Seven Second Delay



Maguire & Mehallo



Funhouse



Aaron Malchow

Dreyer drops Gabor from ads

OAKLAND (AP) — It's lights out for Zsa Zsa. Zsa Zsa Gabor got a slap in the face Thursday when Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream announced it has discontinued airing a commercial featuring the controversial actress. The commercial, portraying Gabor as an "Unbelievable Spokesperson For An Unbelievable Product," was part of a series of new ads to promote the Oakland-based company's Dreyer's Grand Light product. On Tuesday, Gabor was given

an extra 60 hours of data entry service by an angry judge in Beverly Hills who said fund-raising work in her Bel-Air mansion was not the way to serve time for slapping a policeman. Gabor, 72, was sentenced last year to 120 hours of community service on her conviction of slapping a Beverly Hills motorcycle policeman who stopped her Rolls Royce last June for expired registration tags. Since Dreyer's announced Gabor would film a commercial,

the company has received more than 300 complaints. The ad began airing three weeks ago in Dreyer's major markets. "Several of our spokespersons have been somewhat controversial," said Steven Schickler, vice president of marketing, in a statement. "Although we intended Ms. Gabor's ad to be humorous, some of our customers have expressed strong dissatisfaction with the commercial so we've decided to stop airing it."

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AVON!!! Buy or sell. Call me today (local Avon Rep) & I will send a book to your home or business! Super specials for everyone. Share the book with family, co-workers & friends & receive up to 50% off on your own order! Thank you. Also, good part-time income for the holidays. Call JANE at 251-5942.

KNOW WHO IS WILLING to pay for your expertise, knowledge in your study, field of interest, or hobby, \$7.95 tells you where to go & what to ask for at local agencies who will assist you free of charge. Please send check to HART, Box 110266, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

PERSONAL LOANS up to \$2500!!!! (Subject to credit approval). Call WASHINGTON SQUARE FEDERAL Credit Union at (408) 947-7273.

STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN Enroll now! Save your teeth, eyes and money, too. Cleanings and office visits at no charge. For brochure see A.S. office (Student Health Center) or call (408)371-6811 in San Jose.

U.S.S. BOXER REUNION Was your Father, Granddad, Uncle, Cousin, Brother or Friend one of the 50,000 men who served on the U.S.S. Boxer CV21? If so, we are having a reunion in Pensacola, Florida in Oct. The dates are 10th, 11th, 12th & 13th. For more info, call John Pigman at (415) 656-1497.

AUTOMOTIVE

SEIZED CARS, TRUCKS, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and U.S. customs. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555, ext. C-1255.

FORD BRONCO, XLT trim, V8, blue & white. Low miles, still under warranty. Must see. Ask for Dave or John. (415) 656-1497.

VW CAMPER, well maintained, good running cond., cass, stereo, \$1500/obo. Call Tim 985-3341.

COMPUTERS

INFERNO BBS 8N1, 300/1200/2400 baud, Macintosh & IBM libraries, 25 phone lines, multi-user chat. (408) 395-3721, (408) 395-5378, (408) 929-9035, (415) 964-6083, (415) 856-8748.

FOR SALE

AQUARIUM 55 gal. plexiglas, custom oak cabinet, total system! Sacrifice \$495. VIOLIN early 20th century German, recent written appraisal by local violin maker, new case, \$1600. Call Celeste at 268-7166.

MADONNA TICKETS MADONNA!!! May 19 and 20th. BEST OFFER. Call now 842-5885.

DIAMONDS, FINE JEWELRY, PEARLS. Includes certified appraisal. Save 50% off retail. Call us! 338-2753, Cat's Meow Boutique.

MATTRESS SETS!! BEDS!! NEW! Twin set \$79, full set \$99, queen set \$129, king set \$179. For both pieces! Bunkbeds \$99, Day beds \$99. 5 pc. bedroom set \$199. Desks \$74, dressers \$79, chests \$46, bed-frames, delivery!! (415) 745-0900.

HELP WANTED

DATE NEEDED for PD in Monterey May 12. Short female human preferred to match dwarf officer. Call SQUEAKY at 292-3557.

ARE YOU A Tues/Thurs student & need some extra \$\$\$? The Old

Classified

Spaghetti Factory is looking for bright energetic MWF waiters. Apply in person M-F 2-3:30 PM.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY reading books! \$32,000/yr. Income potential. Details. (1)602-838-8885, Ext. BK4250.

ATTENTION-HIRING! Govt jobs - you! area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, ext. R4250.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hr. For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-4250, 8 am-10 pm, 7 days.

AUTO SALES CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Professional Sales Training School Starts May 28, 1990 ENROLL NOW!

This is a comprehensive training school designed to train you at one of the area's top Chrysler Plymouth dealerships. All aspects of the auto business will be covered. Never before has there been such a complete "School of Training".

Guaranteed salary during training. Medical benefits Paid Vacation Bonuses by week

Tired of going nowhere & working long hours? Making little or no money? Apply for one of these positions today. This school was designed for people who have never sold auto-mobiles.

We also invite current auto sales people who feel they haven't been properly trained to enroll. There is limited space, so call today.

Ask for Mr. Green (408)732-7800

SYNNYVALE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 778 E. El Camino Real Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087 408/732-7800 Rob Schmidt SALES MANAGER

CHILD-CARE POSITIONS AVAILABLE! Full & part time permanent & summer positions. References required. Northern Calif. Nannies, 4546 El Camino Real, suite V, Los Altos, (415) 949-2933.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER for seven yr old boy. Non-smoker in my home. English speaking, references required. So. San Jose, call 629-6602.

COUNSELOR/DIRECT CARE staff needed at local residential facilities for young adults & adolescents with autism & related disabilities. FT & PT positions avail. Starting \$6-\$8.25/hr. Call (408) 448-3953.

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555, ext. S-1062.

DAY CAMP STAFF from the San Francisco-East Bay for counseling, canoeing, fishing courses, swim, riding, sports or enviro. ed. counselors. Maintenance Position. ROUGHING IT DAY CAMP, P.O. Box 1266, Orinda, Ca. 94563, (415)283-3795.

EARN \$1 for an envelope. U stuff + up to \$100 comm. Send \$1 + asse: M & R Prof. Svc., Dept. 5, 406 S. Bascom Ave. #111, S.J. 95126.

EASY MONEY!!! Up to \$7.00 to start WEEKLY PAY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE TRAIN YOU All shifts available Full time and Part time Positions in Santa Clara, Milpitas, N. San Jose. Medical/Dental

Vacation Plan Interviews: 8 am to 4 pm. Monday thru Friday Apply: VANGUARD 3212 Scott Blvd. Santa Clara (408) 727-9793

ENGINEERING SUMMER JOB: Best! mount publisher has perfect job for Jr/Sr/Grad Engineering major well-versed in fund. (415) 593-9119-Louisie.

GREAT JOB! Work with people! If you like a fast pace & are well organized, we need you! Front desk & bellstaff. THE BEVERLY HERITAGE HOTEL, 1820 Barber Lane, Milpitas @ Montague/Hwy 880.

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCE? Counselors needed for abused adolescent girls home. Contact 559-1503.

MACINTOSH DATA ENTRY wanted: 10-15 hours/week. \$6-hour plus bonus. Computer experience helpful. Call Kelly 738-5976.

NEEDED!! TEACHERS/DIRECTORS Energetic, child loving of persons to work in our child care centers. Flexible hours available, 6 comp. E.C.E. units required. Call today-945-0919.

OUTDOOR SPRING & SUMMER jobs. Work in San Jose, 25-50 hr/wk. Foreman & painters needed. Attitude is everything. \$5-\$8/hr. Sales jobs also. Call Greg at Student Painters 973-1364.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY Campus Connection needs ambitious students. Gain great business experience, earn up to \$4,000 and powerhouse your resume selling ad space for your school's edition. You'll receive extensive training, materials, & support working for the nation's top college magazine. Sales positions and one editorial position avail. Call ROBIN or JAY at (800)342-5118.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY Campus Connection needs ambitious students. Gain great business experience, earn up to \$4,000 and powerhouse your resume selling ad space for your school's edition. You'll receive extensive training, materials, & support working for the nation's top college magazine. Sales positions & one editorial position avail. Call ROBIN or JAY at (800)342-5118.

PART TIME/FULL TIME. Primarily light bookkeeping, some typing. Apply in person only: San Jose Box Office, 912 Town & Country Village, Mon through Friday 10 AM-5 PM.

PERSONA is part of an INT'L. NETWORK with offices worldwide. In the Bay Area, we're looking for people interested in: Sales, Acct., Engr., Admin. Support & Bilingual English/Japanese positions. No Fee. PERSONA, (408) 453-0505.

PHOTO LAB TECH. 1 hr lab. 15-30 hrs/wk. Some photo proc. exper., \$5-\$6/hr. FREE processing. Call 371-6664 or 356-6101.

SALES POSITION P/T and F/T positions open \$500-\$2500 wk potential. Innovative exciting product. Free training and support. All office booked appts. Call THERMAX at 223-1060.

"RECEPTIONIST" Word Processors *Secretarial MANPOWER Temporary Services currently has SUMMER JOBS with FLEXIBLE HOURS. To apply, contact us at: 185 Park Avenue San Jose (408)998-4444 equal opportunity employer MANPOWER Temporary Services.

RESTAURANT-ROOM'S CAFE SALSA OF SAN JOSE. Become part of a winning team. We are now hiring food servers. Call 866-8560.

RUSTY SCUPPER RESTAURANT is now hiring full & part time hostesses & food servers. Apply Mon-Fri 2:30-5 PM, 1235 Oakmead Pkwy, Sunnyvale, call 245-2911.

SAFARI SELLING ASSISTANTS-MODELS for RALPH LAUREN'S new fragrance NAFARI, at NORDSTROM.

All locations. Outgoing personality, able to wear size 6-8. Part time. Call SUSAN at (916)-481-4083.

SECURITY OFFICERS*** NEED CASH? CAVE SECURITY is hiring for full and part time positions. All shifts available.

CAVE SECURITY 1700 WYATT DR., SANTA CLARA Call 946-2283 8-4 PM for info.

SECURITY OFFICERS** Security officers and messengers. All shifts, FT/PT, we will train. Apply in person 24 hrs, 7 days a week. ACFACTS, Inc., 260 Meridian Ave., San Jose.

STUDENT EXCHANGE ORGANIZATION seeks staff for international summer program on a local univ. campus. Certified teachers, 6-1-90 8-30-90 to teach provided curriculum & attend activities. Camp Dir., FT, 6-1-90 8-30-90, 8-30-90, monitor dorms at night. Activities Coord 6-30-90, 8-30-90, organize extra-curricular activities. Send resume to: EF Camps, 2527 San Jose, Alameda, Ca. 94501 or fax it: 617-494-1389.

STUDENTS \$\$\$ MAKE \$1,000-\$3,000 per month part-time. Perfect summer opportunity. Be your own boss. Make \$\$\$, Call CHARLES at 244-2703; WES at 996-3062.

STUDENTS!! WE WANT YOU for the BEST PERSONNEL recruits for clerical and technical positions for your summer and future. Call 984-1340.

UPPER DIV/GRAD students for fall semester. Mentor/prov advisor to comm. coll. students. Apply: WLC 202 M-F, 8-5 PM.

WORK AS A MOBILE disc jockey, \$10/hr. Equipment & training provided. Call 734-0242 M-F, 10-6 PM.

\$7-11/hr. NO DORKY HATS OR SCARY UNIFORMS! JUST A FUN, COOL PLACE TO WORK!

To be on the Driving Team, you must be 18, have own car, insurance, clean DMV, very flexible hours, part-time or full-time. As little as 3 hrs a day, twice a week. Take CASH home daily! PIZZA A GO GO 135 W. Santa Clara, San Jose.

HOUSING

DOWNTOWN STUDIO, San Jose, 19 N. Third St. with kitchen \$375/mo., Call 238-6424/295-4271 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WNTD to share room in 2 bdrm/2bth, \$220/mo. - 1/4 utilities, 2 blocks from campus, off street parking. Available June 1, 1990. Please call 279-2998.

FOR LEASE: Downtown San Jose office or retail store, 1100 sq. ft., \$1,000/mo. - deposit. East Santa Clara St. & 3rd St., Call 238-6424.

FOR LEASE!! 2 bdrm, 1 bth apartment, \$630/mo. Close to SJSU, 571 S. 7th, pkg. cable, 268-0439.

FOR RENT, large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, remodeled, clean and quiet. Security building, off street parking, laundry facilities, security entrance, carpet, cable hook-up, 780 S. 11th St. (nr. 280) \$725-\$825/mo. Call 288-9157, John or Martha or please leave complete message.

ROOM FOR RENT: 3 students looking for 4th to share 3 bdrm., 2 ba. house. \$265 rent includes own room & house privileges. Call Bob days 370-7600 or leave message at 448-7663.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bdrm apt. in Campbell. \$285/mo. Male-non smoker. Call Tim at 866-7484.

ROOMMATES NEEDED!! Male, female, your own room/bath. Call 926-2962, avail. June 1st.

ROOMMATES WANTED for 3 bedroom house in Milpitas. Call (408) 263-4670.

Ad Rates Minimum three lines on one day

	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Each Day
3 Lines	\$4.30	\$5.30	\$5.80	\$6.05	\$6.35	\$1.10
4 Lines	\$5.30	\$6.30	\$6.80	\$7.05	\$7.30	\$1.30
5 Lines	\$6.30	\$7.30	\$7.70	\$8.05	\$8.25	\$1.45
6 Lines	\$7.20	\$8.25	\$8.70	\$8.95	\$9.25	\$1.60

Each Additional Line Add \$1.00

Semester Rates (All Issues) 5-9 Lines \$55.00 • 10-14 Lines \$77.00 15 Lines \$99.00

Phone 924-3277

Circle a Classification: Announcements Automotive Computers For Sale

Greek Help Wanted Housing Lost & Found Personal

Services Stereo Travel Typing

STUDENTS WE WANT YOU FOR THE JOB! BEST PERSONNEL recruits for: secretaries, typists, word processors, receptionists, general office and data entry clerks. We also recruit for technical positions. Pay rates vary depending on job skills and your experience. Call us TODAY for your summer or future employment. Call 984-1340, never a fee.

SUMMER SIX-WEEK DATA ENTRY-CLERICAL POSITION. From July 9 thru Aug. 17, \$5.35-\$6.05/hr, 25-30 hrs/wk, M-F, 8am-5pm. Apply in Student Activities & Services Office, CAF, by 5:11:90, 924-5950.

THE COLLEGIATE DREAM — \$20-\$60 per hour, part time. A dream come true. Clearbrook of California looking for marketing reps. Call (408) 946-1995, Mr. Heggen.

THE 90's DECADE of the environment! Earn money getting friends and family off that toxic soup called water & that brown stuff called air! Environment products registered with the E.P.A. 30% commission to start. Call 248-3149.

WARE IT ALL! Stop shaving, waxing, tweezing or using chemical depilatories. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chink-bink-tummy-moustache-back-etc.) 15% discount to students & faculty. Call before May 31, 1990, & the 1st appointment is 1/2 price. "Unwanted hair disappears with my care." GWEN CHELGRN, R.E., 559-3500, 1645 S. Bascom Ave., #C, Campbell. "HAIR TODAY GONE TOMORROW".

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY MASS on Sunday evenings at 6:30 & 8:00 PM, Campus Christian Center, 10th & San Carlos. For more info about other activities call Father Bob Leger or Sister Judy Ryan at 298-0204.

EXAM FILES from Professors throughout USA. Exam problems with professors own detailed solutions. Available for 8 engineering courses, EIT, Calculus, DE, LA, Gen & O-Chem, Physics, etc. 24 different books available at Spartan Bookstore (downstairs) & Roberts Bookstore.

NOW ROMANCE GONE from your life? Has you can find love, romance, or adventure as easily as picking up your phone. Dial 976-2002 to hear six exciting messages from quality people, or you can record your own message. And with our voice mail service, you don't have to leave your phone number on an open line. Call (408) 988-2523 for free details. Call today! (408) (415) 976-2002. 18 - only \$2 - toll, if any.

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCE?? Counselors needed for abused adolescent girls home. Contact 559-1503.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS WORSHIP every SUNDAY morning at 10:45 AM at Campus Christian Center, 10th & San Carlos. For more information about activities, call Rev. Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

PREGNANT? SJSU ALUMNI couple wish to adopt. Financially secure. Lot's of love to give. Call Patti or Bart any time at 288-1371.

RAYBANS RAYBANS RAYBANS For excellent prices & a large selection of RAYBAN sunglasses please call CHRIS at 997-6444. Leave message & I will return your call.

*****T-SHIRTS***** Earn money for your fraternity, sorority, club or business by selling silk-screened T-Shirts with your design or logo. Call BRAINSTORM (415) 962-8801

U.S.S. BOXER REUNION Was your Father, Granddad, Uncle, Cousin, Brother or Friend one of the 50,000 men who served on the U.S.S. Boxer CV21? If so,

we are having a reunion in Pensacola, Florida in Oct. The dates are 10th, 11th, 12th & 13th. For more info, call John Pigman at (415) 656-1497.

SERVICES *****BUTTONS***** CUSTOM DESIGNED & MADE FOR YOU *****

Creative Products & Services Many typelists and designs to *****Choose From***** *****Call (408) 238-2329*****

EDITORIAL, RESEARCH SERVICES. Tutoring, consultation, bibliographic materials, and editing services. Final draft preparation. (415) 841-5036.

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC: Unwanted hair removed forever by specialist. Confidential. Your very own probe. 247-7486, 335 S. Baywood Ave., San Jose.

TRAVEL "AIR FARE DISCOUNTS!" T.W.A. offers SJSU students 10% off any published fare! Purchase your student discount card now! Also ask about the T.W.A. Gateway credit card for you and your parents. Call ANDY at 243-2830.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO? Mexico, Hawaii, Europe, United States? Call for low air fares. Personalized service. Ariene 997-3647.

TYPING AAAAAH!! LOWER RATES & HIGHER satisfaction! Are you a perfectionist when it comes to your reports, resumes, overheads, thesis, fliers?

STUDENTS & PROFESSORS call Picture Perfect Desktop Publishing and Design now for all your word processing needs! We have experience in: *WordPerfect *Venture DTP *WORDSTAR *PageMaker *Scanning *Graphic Arts. We proof all our work and laser print! Call 923-3956.

AAAH! Too many reports and not enough time? RELAX and let ME do the TYPING!! Resumes, term papers, theses, letters, etc. Grad & under-grad. Available days-evenings/weekends by appt. Laser printer. Call ANNA — 972-4992.

ABANDON THOSE FRUSTRATIONS! Trust a pro. Reports, theses, resumes, letters, mailings, etc. Spell/grammar check. Wordprocessing-WordPerfect 5.1, postscript laser printer. Close to campus. P.U. del. avail. Student discounts. EDP Services 270-8014. EVELYN.

A BEAUTIFUL PAPER EVERY TIME! Wordprocessing to its fullest capacity. Laser printing, spell checking, grammar check, editing, powerful graphics program for charts, graphs, slides, overheads, and color too! Plus fast turnaround and guaranteed work. Call now PAMELA at 946-3862.

ACADEMIC TYPING AT REASONABLE RATES — Need our help? Quality and accuracy guaranteed. We're fast, dependable, grammar-aware, both college grads. Specialty in Science and all English subjects for theses, papers, reports, resumes, etc. Free proofing/disk storage. 251-0449.

AFFORDABLE AND EXPERIENCED wordprocessing! Term papers/reports, group papers, resumes, letters, theses, etc. Letter quality! All formats plus APA, SPELCHCK,

punctuation/grammar assistance. All work guaranteed! Call PAM 247-2681, 8 am-6pm for worry-free professional/dependable service.

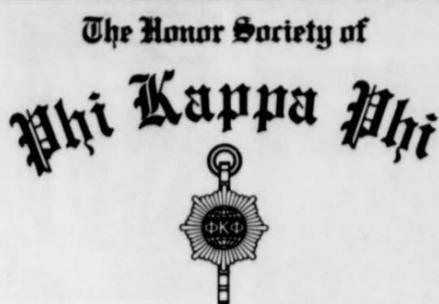
CALL LINDA TODAY for experienced, professional word processing. Theses, term papers, group projects, etc. All formats including APA. Laser printer. Quick return. Transcription services available. Almaden/Brannan area. Phone 264-4504.

CALL MRS. MORTON at 296-9448 for EDITING & WORD PROCESSING of term papers, research projects & resumes. Will gladly assist w/grammar, punctuation, and sentence structure (knowledgeable on Turabian, APA & Campbell formats). Equipment used: Word Perfect & HPLaser JetII. Considerable business experience and former English major. WILLOW GLEN AREA.

COMPUTER FAST ACCURATE near Hamilton & Winchester. Call SHIRLEY at 379-3519. \$2 per page minimum 5 pages.

ARE YOU CONCERNED about your grades? Of course you are. A neatly typed paper gets a higher grade. Error-free papers impress profs. For this quality, call WRITETYPED — (408) 972-9430.

EDITORIAL SERVICES-WP-Pages need polishing? Get help from a Professional Tech. Editor with English Degree. Word Processing (all formats) and Desktop Publishing (resumes, newsletters, fliers, etc.).



San Jose State University Chapter

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

The top 5% of juniors and the top 10% of seniors are invited to membership

May 4, 1990

SENIORS

Karl Amo
 Dirk Andrews
 Margaret Bales
 Lorne Beach
 Lawrence Beck
 Phillip Best
 Advit Bhatt
 Dianna Bischof
 Ramie Borgnis
 Shari Braun
 Nathan Brown
 Amy Buck
 Jessica Burkhouse
 Deborah Burum
 Mary Callahan
 Francisco Caravayo
 Ernest Cardona
 Dale Carter
 Cecilia Chan
 Catherine Chin
 Hing Chiu
 Gary Collins
 Cherie Collister
 Patricia Conti
 Tiffany Cooper
 John Cornelison
 Chanelle Criqui
 Bonnie Czerwinski
 Eric Dachauer
 Huy Dao
 Victoria Davis
 Deborah Delapp
 Judith Donaldson
 Michael Dorn
 Carol Dougal
 Margery Epperson
 Michael Ericson
 Sharon Ewert
 Elizabeth Fabatz
 Stephany Fiore
 Loraine Florian
 Barbara Foronda
 Michelle Fosberg
 Renee Fovell
 Darcel Fuller

Jennifer Garrett-Riggs
 Kim Gavlek
 Sara Golden
 Jerald Gudeman
 Kathleen Gunyan
 Rosalie Gutierrez
 Tristram Ha
 Stephen Hall
 Lesley Harmon
 John Hazdovac
 Tara Herington
 Heidi Hinderks
 Masako Hirakawa
 Linh My Ho
 Marie Hudson
 Chuong Huynh
 Lisa Isaacs
 Robert Jackson
 Dal Jeanis
 Susan Jewel
 Sandra Johnson
 Tracie Johnson
 Colleen Kamberobrien
 Jennifer Kaupp
 Anne Kellejian
 Sandra Kelley
 Debbie Kennedy
 Susan Kent
 Kathleen Kenyon
 Lilia Kim
 Ronald Kirschman
 Gysje Kramer
 Julie Lau
 Chua Le
 Marvin Lee
 Janet Leslie
 Susan Lewis
 Sian Liddiard
 Harold Litfin
 Anh Ly
 Deborah Malone
 Martha Martinez
 Molly Mathiasen

Michael Mauck
 Peggy Mayer
 Amy McEwan
 Peter McKean
 Julie McNeal
 Glynis Morehouse
 Rachelle Morgan-Lewis
 Richard Morris
 Kristin Moseley
 Michelle Moulin
 Tracy Myers
 Eric Nagatoishi
 Mona Nagpal
 Mary Nelson
 Joyce Noonan
 Shari Ocampo
 Carol Oconnor
 Kevin Oliver
 Leana Olliffe
 Jocelyn Ordanza
 Sally Ornstein
 Delia Ortiz
 Cynthia Ortiz
 Jaya Padmanabhan
 Ann Paiva
 Cindy Partlow
 Joan Paterson
 Duane Peirick
 Terri Perino
 Janine Peters
 Janice Phillips
 Susan Powell
 Roberta Prince
 Mary Pryce
 Anita Quattrin
 Su Quek
 Linda Ratcliff
 Leslie Rennick
 Judy Reynolds
 Yvonne Ricardez
 Julie Roach
 Nancy Robins
 Maria Rodriguez

Eliane Roe
 Phyllis Ruffoni
 Julie Sak
 Patricia Satterwhite
 Margery Sauve
 William Schuh
 Sukhwinder Singh
 Meg Smoller
 Chae So
 Ronald Speer
 Caryn Steinbach
 Dale Strachan
 Giovanni Tanzil
 Steven Taormino
 Monique Tarzian
 Steven Tate
 Mary Taylor
 Sangita Tewari
 Jill Thomaswatters
 Joyce Thompson
 Alan Tran
 Martine Trelaun
 Bernadette Ulrich
 Shirly Vonrotz
 Paul Vu
 Evangeline Wang
 Susan Ward
 Viki Welling
 Julie Western
 Malik White
 Robert White
 Christina Wilder
 James Wilks
 Terry Wilson
 Suzan Woods
 Janet Wyllie
 Jennifer Yates
 Sandra Yokota
 Emily Zitzler
 Susan Zorn

JUNIORS

Sonia Abramo
 Yomi Adebakin
 Jeanette Anderson
 Janet Anderson
 Terri Anderson
 Mikhaelo Avina
 Sonmi Bahng
 Barbara Balcaon
 John Barry
 Peter Bonting
 Rebecca Bresette
 Laurie Brown
 Cindy Buchanan
 Virginia Caliguiran
 Jondra Cawley
 William Chan
 Reina Chatelin
 Sunny Chia
 Josephine Cirone
 Katherine Cook
 Douglas Core
 Janet Cunningham
 Quang Dao
 Ana Deazevedo
 Elizabeth Decker
 Daniel Dilger
 Lucy Dobson
 Diane Dooley
 Kevin Duffy
 Suzanne Dunn
 Jennifer Edwards
 Tod Erickson
 Paul Forsyth
 Anna Fung
 James Gabel
 Maria Golzi
 Dionette Grevelink
 Denise Guth
 Cynthia Hall
 David Herman
 Esther Herrington
 Helen Hinh
 Susan Hoagland
 Daniel Ilger
 Christopher Jang
 Sylvia Jeppson
 Karen Johnson
 Salma Kamal

Karen Keller
 Cynthia Kodama
 Jane Kornved
 Sandra McDonald
 Wendy Maislen
 Max Mam
 Nancy Marselis
 Leah Marx
 Angel Mendez
 Crystal Murphy
 Ann Nelson
 Bac Nguyen
 Van Nguyen
 Nicole Nilutin
 Warren Nishikawa
 Owen Nishioka
 John Nores
 Ilona Norring
 Kimberley Noyes
 Linda Nunn
 Kathleen Osborn
 Stella Paras
 Veronica Parengkuan
 Dana Parrott
 Jeannie Parshall
 Andrea Peinovich
 Monica Peters
 Colleen Porter
 Rosalind Rios
 Donna Robinson
 Giesella Romoser
 Nicole Scardina
 Loreta Schiappacasse
 Sarah Schuett
 Flor Shea
 Kenneth Shijo
 Madeleine Sol
 Steven Sordello
 Jocelyn Stephen
 Phoumret Tan
 Dennis Tan
 Loretta Thompson
 Hoa Tong
 Tolan Tran
 Vinh Truong
 II Walkup
 Sacha Wallace
 Jason Whong
 Jenny Wilkinson
 Kimberley Willis
 Connie Youngers

Distinguished Service Awards

St. S. Saffold.....Ombudsman
 Mary Zimmerman.....Intercollegiate Athletics

Distinguished Academic Achievement Awards

Leon Dorosz.....Undergraduate Studies/Biological Sciences
 John Morlan.....Educational Leadership & Development
 Serena Stanford.....Graduate Studies & Research/Journalism & Mass Communications
 Georgian Tashjian.....Class of '89
 Rose Tseng.....Applied Arts & Sciences/Nutrition & Food Science

Local Officers for 1990 - 91

President.....John W. Williams.....Geology
 Vice-President.....Lela Llorens.....Occupational Therapy
 Secretary.....Jo Whitlatch.....Library
 Treasurer.....Mara Southern.....Testing
 Public Relations.....Don Myronuk.....Mechanical Engineering
 Delegates at Large.....Pat Hamill.....Physics
 Irene Miura.....Child Development
 Mary Lou Lewandowski.....Graduate Studies
 Past President.....John Baird.....Business

Faculty and Staff Initiates

James Freeman.....Anthropology
 John Galm.....English
 S. Lee Jerrell.....Organization & Management
 John Martin.....Moss Landing Marine Laboratories
 William McCraw.....Political Science
 Susan Pellegrini.....Special Education & Rehabilitative Services
 St. S. Saffold.....Student Services
 Jose Villa.....Social Work
 Mary Zimmerman.....Intercollegiate Athletics