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Disease victims honored on travelling tapestry

AIDS Memorial Quilt on display in Student Union

By Brooke Biggs
Daily staff writer

It's the kind of emotional roller-coaster ride that makes life fall into welcome perspective, and now students are able to experience it for themselves.

A portion of the AIDS Memorial Quilt visits SJSU today through Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom in conjunction with the Second Annual Health Fair.

The quilt, conceived in San Francisco's Castro District in 1987 by an organization of gays and lesbians called the NAMES

Project, is composed of individual fabric panels crafted by the friends and families of AIDS victims, said Kathleen Roe, department of health science associate professor, in a memo.

As a whole, the quilt is designed to give shape to the staggering numbers of AIDS deaths and to serve as a collective memorial and protest, Roe said in the memo.

Walking around the blocks of panels and letting those numbers sink in can be devastating, but viewing the quilt is not just a depressing exercise in self-flagellation. The

panels can be hilariously funny or tell the inspiring stories of people who embraced life even in the face of death, Roe said.

The whole quilt is made up of 12,600 panels (only a fraction of which can travel) weighing 14 tons. Each panel is 3 feet by 6 feet, giving it a total area of 226,656 square feet. Panels have come from 23 countries and all 50 states. Some panels are for siblings or parents and children in the same families who have died from AIDS.

Some panels were made for celebrities such as Rock Hudson, Liberace, Ricky

Wilson of the B-52's and photographer Robert Mapplethorpe. Materials used in the creation of panels range from dolls, cremation ashes and clothing to wedding rings and photographs, Roe said.

The opening ceremony is scheduled for today at 9 a.m. and will include the presentation of the quilt as well as recitation of names from the panels. The closing ceremony is scheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m.

The health fair is sponsored by the Student Health Service, Associated Students, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance

and other campus health and education organizations.

The fair will also include information booths representing the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association, the Red Cross and other campus and community health groups.

Workshops on panel-making, cholesterol, body fat analysis and healthy cooking techniques will take place today through Thursday in the various conference rooms on the second floor of the Student Union.

Dean Batt upgraded to V.P.

By John Bessa
Daily staff writer

Following trends set by other college campuses across the country, SJSU President Gail Fullerton has changed the title of Dean Batt, dean of student services, to vice president of student affairs.

Of the 20 CSU campuses, SJSU was one of only three to have a dean in charge of student affairs instead of a vice president, Batt said.

In light of this, a memo dated Jan. 28 written by Fullerton announced that the change in title has occurred because Batt's responsibilities are "comparable to those of a vice president." In addition, his role is being recognized by the change of title.

Fullerton also stated in the memo that neither Batt's role nor his pay will change as a result of the promotion.

The division of student services will now be known as the division of student affairs to coincide with the change in Batt's role, Fullerton said.

The promotion came about because of the three other divisions beneath Fullerton. Batt's division was the only one headed by a dean and not a vice president, Batt said.

Batt has been at SJSU for 18 months, and in that time he has "discharged (his) duties exceedingly well," Fullerton said. Also, the promotion is "symbolic of the continued development and professional performance of the entire division," Fullerton added.

Two associate deans and one assistant dean aid Batt, but their job titles have not been changed to match their relationships to the vice president.



Dean Batt

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Jeanette Glicksman — Daily staff photographer

Flowers for you

Rose Cart employee, Ferry Asadi, takes a short break from flower sales in front of the Student Union last week. On Valentine's Day, the Rose Cart will deliver bouquets to sweethearts on campus.

Science women see sexism bias

Representation in departments cited as factor

By Harry Mok
Special to the Daily

SJSU physics student Terrel Hoffman had spent more than a year helping research super conductivity, and her reward was an invitation to spend a summer at one of the nation's top physics labs.

Working at the prestigious center at Los Alamos, New Mexico, last summer excited Hoffman, but her euphoria wore off quickly, she said. The only women she saw the entire summer were secretaries. Conversations stopped among the mostly male scientists when she walked into a room, she said. And Hoffman found herself the object of long stares.

"They would look at me like, 'who the hell are you and what are you doing here,'" she said. "Then they'd turn and follow me with their eyes. It was really awful and I felt uncomfortable."

That experience pushed Hoffman to two conclusions: there are relatively few women in physics and those who are face sexist remarks, gawking and general ostracizing, she said.

It also led to her participation last semester with two other SJSU students in a national conference on recruiting and retaining women in physics in Washington D.C. Following the conference, Hoffman moderated a similar workshop at SJSU.

The conference and workshop dealt with ways to improve the climate for women and form a network to work toward this goal.

"To be honest, I didn't know there was a problem until I went to the conference," sophomore Eun Joo Whang said, who also went to the Washington D.C. conference. "Listening to the speakers, I realized it was an uphill battle for

me."

Whang plans on getting a doctorate and said that in most of her upper division classes there is usually only two or three other women.

In the last 20 years, the number of bachelors' degrees in physics and engineering earned by women have been on an upward trend and hover around 15 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

However, in life sciences and mathematics, close to 50 percent of the bachelors' degrees are given to women and about 40 percent of the chemistry degrees are to women.

At SJSU, 12 percent of the 120 students in the physics bachelor of science sequence are women, according to figures obtained from admissions and records by Professor Lui Lam, who also attended the Washington D.C. conference. Just nine of the 61 people in the physics master's program are women, according to Lam's numbers.

Also, just under 15 percent of the 4,000 students in the SJSU School of Engineering are women, according to James Freeman, associate dean of academic affairs.

Male students have told Hoffman not to worry about studies because she could find a rich husband or that she didn't belong in physics and should be home cooking, she said.

Out of habit, sexist remarks also come from faculty at times because of traditional use of male gender, but it draws complaints from female students, according to Carel Boekema, associate physics professor.

"There's a substantial amount of faculty who should improve their reactions toward female students," he said.

Other professors felt that women are treated fairly despite their low numbers.

"My view is that we don't treat

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LaRouche supporter views gulf war as a U.S. creation

By Precy Correos
Daily staff writer

Stop the evil. American people have been blinded by the media and spoon fed information by the U.S. government according to David Kilber, speaker and supporter for the Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr. organization.

Kilber spoke to a group of eight people in the Pacheco Room of the Student Union on Friday about students apathy on campus regarding the war in the gulf. He expressed that his organization wants to see an anti-war movement forming a new revolution and cease this aggressive, absurd war that's being coined by President George Bush as "the fight for freedom."

"We need to develop an anti-war organization and educate the ignorant masses," Kilber said. "Bush and his administration lies."

Writer Christopher White highlighted these "lies" in his article "Fraud of the Gulf" in the New Federalist newspaper:

- Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was not the cause of the war in the gulf.
- The truth is that Iraq was manipulated into the invasion of Kuwait to create a pretext for what has happened.
- Freedom and territorial integrity of "little" nations such as Kuwait is also false.

The truth is, it's another pretext.

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Aquatic Center reopens after work on pool lights

By Claudia Bramkamp
Daily staff writer

The dry spell has finally ended for users of the campus Aquatic Center.

After undergoing minor repairs, the pool was reopened Feb. 4 by the management of the center.

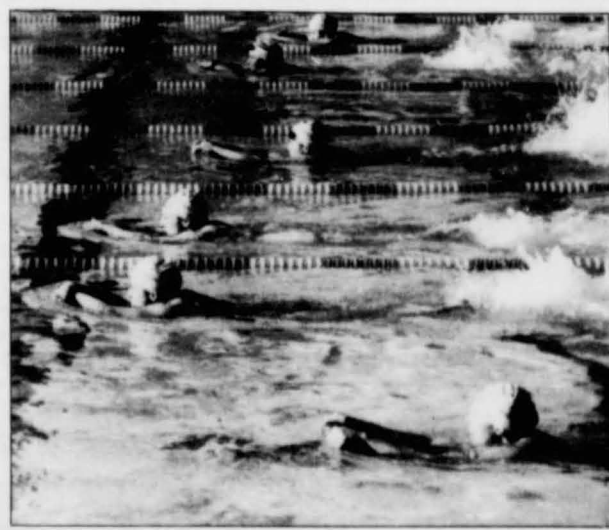
The pool, located on the corner of Eighth and San Carlos Streets, has been closed for repairs since Dec. 12. It had been partially drained to facilitate testing of its underwater lighting system, according to Aquatic Center manager Caryn Morley.

The original plans for repairs included draining the one million gallons of water in the pool in order to check the plaster work. The cost of the work was estimated at \$20,000, but repair plans were changed because of the length of time needed to complete the job, lowering costs to

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Members of the women's swim team practice in the Aquatic Center on Tuesday. The pool reopened Feb. 4 after cracks in the bottom were repaired.

Chip Loven — Daily staff photographer



EDITORIAL

Give the HRB a chance

You can't please all the people all of the time, further evidenced by a recent questions regarding appointments to the Human Relations Board.

Students and faculty would like to take SJSU President Gail Fullerton at her word that by establishing this board SJSU will become a better place to learn.

Fullerton stressed the board's main objective was to deal with the "mine field that lies between freedom of expression and freedom from racial harassment."

She appointed, we assume, experts who have breadths of knowledge extensive to cover all human relation concerns.

An unhappy voice was raised recently by Wiggy Sivertsen who claimed that the board failed to represent the gay and lesbian community. In failing to appoint a

gay or lesbian member, she stated, Fullerton sent a "stay in the closet and keep a low profile" negative message that she didn't care about the abuse gay people suffer.

We don't doubt that gays face certain discrimination and ridicule on campus, if not outright hateful behavior. But, they are not necessarily alone.

SJSU is too diversified and complex to appoint a member representative of each social faction to a human relations board.

In life during war time, anyone of Iraqi descent may now live in fear of being singled out and attacked. Does that mean that an Iraqi appointment should be made? Not really.

Let's hope that whoever sits on that board has a compassion for all mankind and the ability to enlighten others to the Golden Rule.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gay activist's Campus Voice rebuked

Wounded pride

Editor,

Wiggy Sivertsen's ill-mannered and ill-tempered letter to SJSU President Gail Fullerton (Campus Voice, Feb. 4, 1991) contained several items of more than casual interest to a member of the university community.

Among its more obvious features are Sivertsen's inability to achieve a sense of scale or propriety in her remarks, the centrifugal force of her prose that leaves her issues confused and scattered, and a naive assumption that the presence of a

gay person on a university will rectify problems of petty vandalism, child abandonment, drug abuse, and decubitation on campus and off. Any of these deficiencies is ample warrant to pass her over for this specific committee assignment.

However, the most remarkable feature of her letter is its air of wounded pride.

Sivertsen's monumental self-image has been undermined by Fullerton's failure to consult her about reliable gays to serve on the panel.

Many faculty and staff here are no doubt similarly put out by such presidential neglect, but mercifully few parade their

disjointed noses in the columns of the Spartan Daily.

Sivertsen's claim to expertise in the area of human relations is, simply put, a political claim to priority and, hence, to power. Beneath her bollixed cliches, her personal attacks on a colleague, and her generally hysterical tone, there lies a lump of frustrated political ambition.

Sivertsen wants power, does not have it and is unhappy.

William A. Wilson
Professor
English

Insensitivity unfounded

Editor,

I am not known as a Fullerton fan. But, I must state publicly that of all the beings in the universe I can think of no individual less deserving of an attack in the Spartan Daily by a member or minority group

(Campus Voice, Feb. 4, 1991).

In fact, it is this studied excess of empathy on the part of SJSU President Gail Fullerton which I have privately (and now publicly) taken objection.

While it must be admitted that Wiggy Sivertsen is the most noisome and public self-appointed spokeswoman of the gay and lesbian communities, it does not follow that she is the most intelligent or representative.

What seems to have principally ignited Sivertsen is the fact that Fullerton did not appoint her personally to a recently

constructed Human Relations Board.

It could be that empathetic or not, President Fullerton did not wish to add anyone of Sivertsen's particular and peculiar intellectual limitations to such a committee.

The president, in my opinion, has many faults. But, lack of support of various minorities and a broad empathy for their condition is certainly not one of them!

Edward L. Laurie
Professor, Marketing
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REPORTER'S FORUM —

SUSAN BROWN



Child censorship's unrealistic battle

I remember my friends and me passing around a book with marked pages and underlined excerpts in Ms. Canzano's fifth grade class. The book was "Forever" by Judy Blume. That, and a movie about our menstrual cycle that same year, was my first introduction to sex and life in the world of grown-ups.

The movie was confusing and made me feel awkward and I cried when my parents made me tell them about it. But that book was a different matter. I was more comfortable learning a little about sex privately—outside of school officials' or my parents' knowledge.

Talking to your mom about life isn't like a Masengil commercial, natural and comfortable, especially when you're 10-years-old.

Adults have always battled to keep "sensitive" materials away from children and for years children have been winning the battle.

For the past few years, however, it seems it has escalated into an all out war, with (as in all wars) the innocent suffering. Who needs nuclear bombs or patriot missiles when you have the all mighty weapon of censorship?

It's taking place right here in Santa Clara County. Sound the air raid alarm

and put on your protective gear.

County supervisors were asked to consider restricting a minor's ability to check out R-rated videos from county libraries, according to a report in the San Jose Mercury News.

Rightfully, supervisors rejected the proposal. Members of the board who rejected the proposal said that parents, not government, should control children's access to library materials. They also cited that passage of the proposal would open up the possibility of censorship of controversial publications or videos. It was a narrow escape by a margin of three votes to two.

Steve Dawson, a father of four, initiated the proposal back in September because he says "We're talking about children and we're talking about videos," according to the article. "This would send a message (this is the part I like) to librarians that they have carte blanche to provide any improper materials to children."

No offense to Dawson, but I am hard pressed to imagine any kind of conspiracy among librarians to corrupt the minds of our youth by advocating that they check out dirty material from

the library.

"Worst of all," the article further quotes Dawson, "you'll send a message to children that violence and sex is OK, because they're in the library."

I want to know what he's telling his children about censorship. That it's OK because it's in the library? What kind of message does Dawson, and others like him, send to their children? Are they telling them that sex and violence don't exist until the age of 18?

Kids are smart. Not only are they smart, but they are naturally curious as well. If they really want to get their hands on some material, not necessarily approved by their parents or teachers, they will find a way.

My brother actually had a subscription to Playboy in elementary school. That is until my mom received the bill and put an abrupt end to that. So, why should it be different now?

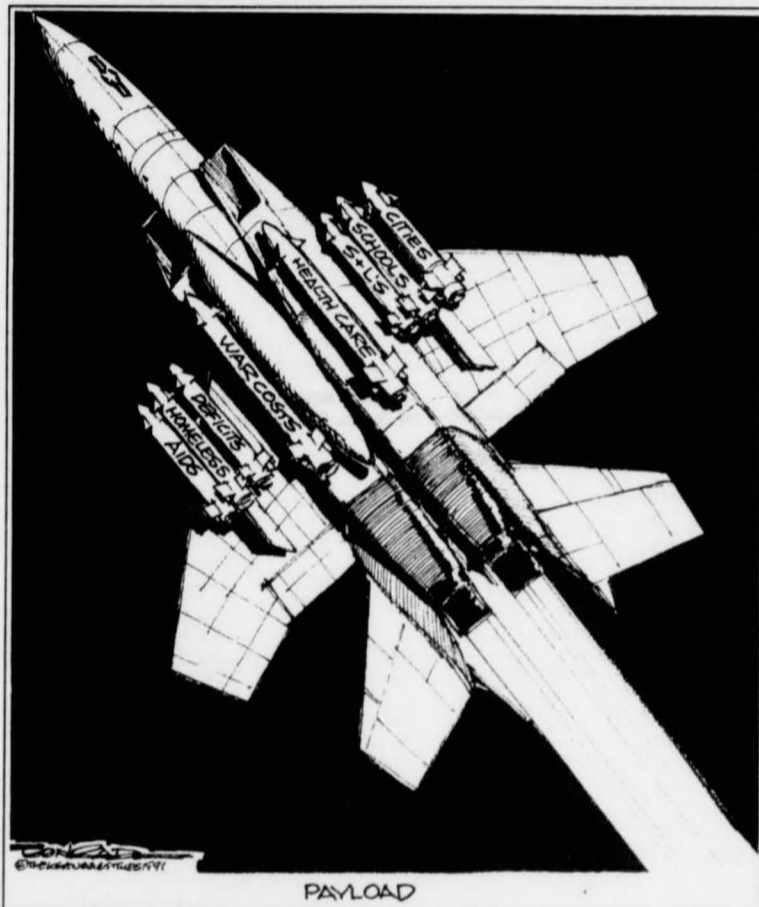
By today's standards, kids would be better off scheming to get movies than drugs, weapons or alcohol. Whether that may be giving way to the lesser of two evils or not shows the unfortunate reflection of how society is.

Censorship is not the answer. Censorship (especially at a young age) closes and narrows the mind.

With proper guidance and care, kids can handle "adult" themes and ideas. If they don't feel they are ready, kids amazingly won't choose to partake.

Let them have the opportunity to develop their own judgment. In the process they might even develop a mind of their own.

Susan Brown is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



CAMPUS VOICE — MARCI PEDRAZZI

Fee hike demands resistance

Passing the buck is becoming popular in today's depressed economy. The new governor is doing just this to the students of the California State University system. We must remind him that we are tax paying and fee paying students that cannot carry all the burdens of public education. The understanding that education is a core value in the state seems to be disregarded in Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed budget. There is still hope.

The 20 percent fee increase that is built into the budget is only one segment of the adverse effects of the cuts to higher education. The overall picture is a 10

percent cut in the entire California State University budget—translating into fewer classes, filling few to no faculty jobs, severe program cuts and student services cuts. All of this while students are paying a projected increase of \$78 per semester! Now you must act.

The current law maintains that student fees cannot be raised more than three percent at any one given time unless the state is in financial crisis, only then can this figure be raised to 10 percent. The governor is asking the legislature to suspend this stipulation and go above this figure to a 20 percent increase. We, as students, should be furious if this type of

horrific precedent is allowed to slide by with no opposition.

It is obvious that with the projected \$9.9 billion shortfall in this year's state budget, the CSU should be asked to carry its fair share of the burdens, but this is simply an overstepped disregard for students and the public education system.

Students that cannot afford an education or are limited because of class availability or much needed on-campus services are going to be forced out of the system.

The Chancellor of the CSU, Ellis McCune, stated that "We hope that the public understands that the budget, if adopted as proposed, will preclude us from fully carrying out the educational responsibilities entrusted to us by the state of California."

Just to maintain the work-force and enrollment of the 1990 year would require \$113 million more than Wilson's budget allows for. With a projected 7,500 new

students this upcoming year and a huge budget gap, severe measures will be taken, such as:

- An unprecedented fee increase
- Larger classes and fewer of them
- Less accessible student programs
- No new educators
- Fewer student services (such as library hours) overall.

In reaction to the need for student power through a lobbying organization—we have one. The California State Student Association (CSSA) is relatively unknown at the local campus level, but it does maintain a constant student presence in both the Sacramento legislature and the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach. This organization aided greatly in the success of a cap on student fees and is now fully campaigning for the governor to abide by it as law.

The CSSA is working diligently, but the task is difficult unless we all work

together.

Our most vital influence on members of the legislature comes in the form of communication either by letter or by phone. The more they are forced to hear, the more they must recognize the overwhelming sentiments of the students. It is imperative that you act now before the budget is approved.

In the front of the white pages in your phone book is a list of your governmental representatives, both assembly persons and senators.

Call them. If you would like to write, there will be sample letters available (by Feb. 5) in the Associated Students office, third floor of the Student Union, that you can copy and mail.

Time is of the essence, and there is hope if you help.

Marci Pedrazzi is an SJSU CSSA representative.

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TODAY

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Social with refreshments, 7-9 p.m., Student Union Music Room, call 298-2549.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION: Chapter meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Information table for rush, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., in front of S.U., call 973-9258.

SJSU CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Concert conducted by Barbara Day Turner, tickets \$5/\$3, 72 N. Fifth St. (Mother Olson's Inn), call 924-4669.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Second annual health fair, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Su.U. Inner area; Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6135.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On-campus interview orientation, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Expanding your career horizons, 5 p.m., sign up in Business Classroom 13, call 924-6033.

MARKETING CLUB: First general meeting, all majors welcome, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Associated Students Council Chambers, call 251-4134.

ART DEPARTMENT: Lecture series: Steve Bronson-The Subject of the Artist, followed by a reception for the artist, 5 p.m., Art Department Room 133, call 924-4330.

CINCO DEMAYO PLANNING COMMITTEE: Planning meeting, 5 p.m., S.U. Pacifica Room, call 286-4362.

STUDENT COALITION AGAINST WAR: Organizing meeting, 5 p.m., Washington Square Hall Room 109, call 924-5467.

P.R. STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA: Tour of TFB-BBDO, a PR/Ad agency, 6 p.m., TFB-BBDO in Palo Alto, call 248-5683.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Message on God and the Bible and the world today, 7 p.m., S.U. Constanano Room, call 275-1057.

BUSINESS-PROF. ADV. ASSOC: Student campaign competition and orientation, 7 p.m., S.U. Pacifica Room, call 286-4362.

GAMMA ZETA ALPHA: Information session, 8 p.m., S.U. Pacifica Room, call 286-4362.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: AGAPE Community,

learn more about upcoming pilgrimage retreat, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, call 298-0204.

WEDNESDAY

SCTY. OF PROF. JOURNALISTS: First meeting with Maynard Hicks, author of Media Ethics, 10 a.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 113, call 723-9461.

FACULTY BOOK TALKS: Dr. Milner, professor of African-American studies, will review David Howard-Pitney's "The Afro-American Jeremiad, 12:30 p.m., University Club Woodward Room, call 924-5530.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: The Business of Show Business: Surviving in the Performing Arts, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Constanano Room, On-campus interview orientation, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

COUNSELING SERVICES: Concerns about the war - a drop in support group, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., Administration 201; Enhance your learning through Hypnosis, 5 p.m. (both offered every Wednesday), call 924-5910.

STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT: General meeting, 5 p.m., Washington Square Hall Room 115, call 924-5467.

FANTASY & STRATEGY CLUB: Weekly meeting, everyone welcome, 5:30 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., S.U. Constanano Room, call 924-7097.

AD CLUB: First meeting of 1991, local agency owner Dick Bartholomew, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-3270.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Professional event, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 286-9313.

CAMPUS LEFT: Candle light vigil to protest war, 7:30 p.m., Main fountain outside Tower Hall, call 924-5467.

ICE HOCKEY CLUB: Game vs. Cal Berkeley, 10:45 p.m., Berkeley Iceland, 2727 Milvia St., Berkeley, call 265-5098.

ON-GOING THIS WEEK

STUDENT HEALTH ADV. COMM: Second annual Health Fair, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., S.U. Inner Area; Names project AIDS Memorial Quilt, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6136.

CLARK LIBRARY: Library tours, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., First floor, call 924-2818.

ART DEPARTMENT: Student galleries featuring: Willa Briggs, Kim Lenox, Adam Swartz, Greg Anton, Katie Hovig, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. M-Th, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Tues., Art Building, call 924-4330.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday Worship, 10 a.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, call 298-0204.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Sunday masses, 6 p.m. Campus Christian Center Chapel, 8 p.m. St. Joseph Cathedral, call 298-0204.

Tacoma campus security boosted after shooting

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Campus security officials say they've beefed up patrols at Pacific Lutheran University following a weekend shooting at an off-campus party that left six students wounded, including one from San Francisco.

"We want to reassure students and tell them something like this is not likely to spill over onto the campus," said Walter Huston of PLU's Campus Safety and Information office.

"We're making sure people see us more often."

Richard Augkhopinee, 20, who listed a Tacoma address, was being held on \$300,000 bail for investigation of six counts of first-degree assault, said county jail Sgt. Shirley Lobdell. The late Friday night shooting happened at a small house rented by three students across the street from the campus.

Authorities said gunfire erupted when several people tried to crash a party at the house but were turned away.

Augkhopinee, who is not a PLU student, was expected to be arraigned Monday. No one else was being sought, Benson said.

Augkhopinee was arrested early Saturday at a Parkland clinic where he was being treated for a gunshot wound to his hand, sheriff's spokesman Curt Benson said. The man apparently had shot himself during the shooting, Benson said.

Investigators expected to recover the weapon used in the attack, apparently a .22-caliber semiautomatic handgun, Pierce County sheriff's spokesman Curt Benson said.

Three PLU football players were among the gunshot victims. Senior Leif Langlois, 21, of Seattle was in stable condition Sunday night at St. Joseph Hospital after a bullet pierced his arm and lodged in his chest. Langlois was an offensive guard on the team.

Junior defensive lineman Bill Feeney of LaConner was shot in the leg, and freshman lineman Jason Teel of Astoria, Ore., was shot in the buttocks. Both were treated and released from hospitals Saturday.

Three other students were treated and released for gunshot wounds to the legs: sophomore Dan Voltz of Chewelah; senior Marcus Heard of San Francisco; and junior John Toeves of Quincy.

YesterDaily

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

A task force was created to decide the fate of the Scheller house, which needs to be relocated in preparation for a science classroom building.

The line outside the Admissions and Records building grew to more than 300 on Friday, the last day to drop without penalties.

The SJSU baseball team split a two-game series with Los Angeles State over the weekend.

Today's forecast.

Mostly sunny skies in the afternoon with highs near 68 degrees.

Wednesday's forecast

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— National Weather Service

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Spring '91

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technology and for food.

"What kind of a New World Order would destroy an ancient city?" Kilber said. "A racist genocide is happening in Iraq. Four out of five refineries have been destroyed and we have not heard of the casualties — water is not available in the cities, hygienically it's unfit and what happens is an epidemic."

Several things that alarmed Kilber was when Congressman Dan Burden from Indianapolis, said "we should use low grade nuclear weapons."

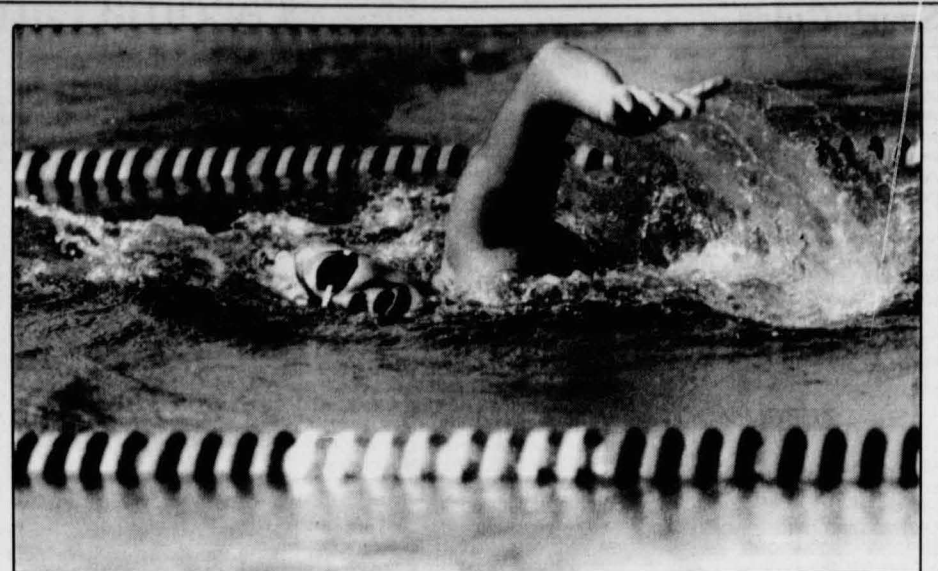
"Cal Thomas, L.A. Times columnist wrote, the U.S. should

use tactical weapons to end the war," Kilber said, "and Dick Cheney is considering the option open to use nuclear weapons."

George Bush is a madman in every sense of the word and what we need to do is reverse the order of destruction before the Bush administration leads us to another World War III, Kilber said.

LaRouche, who Kilber was speaking in support of, was a presidential candidate in 1980, 84 and 88.

He is currently in a federal prison in Rochester, Minn., sentenced to 15 years on conspiracy counts.



Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

Beckie Six took third place in a 500m freestyle race against Sacramento State Saturday. The SJSU swim defeated both Sacramento State and University of California at Santa Cruz.

Spartans stroke way to 7-4 mark; set new SJSU swimming record

Daily staff report

The SJSU swimming team won a double-header over UC-Santa Cruz and Sacramento State on Saturday afternoon at the Aquatic Center.

The two wins increased the Spartans season record to 7-4, the best in SJSU history.

The Spartans started out the afternoon losing the 400 medley relay 11-6 to UCSC (1-5). SJSU would lose the next three events, before pulling off a 16-3 victory

in the 100 meter breaststroke. Karen Teitsworth won the event for SJSU with a time of 1:12.94 and Maria Bond and Beth Kilduff came in second and third respectively, bringing the Spartans within four points, 48-44.

SJSU then took the lead for good on the next event, the 200 butterfly. UCSC sent nobody to face Carla Iwata, Beckie Six and Sharon Teitsworth. This put the Spartans on top 60-48.

Cathy Dougherty placed first

in the 100 freestyle for SJSU with a time of 57.59 and Iwata did the same in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:41.20 time.

The final score was 145-112. The Spartans weren't too generous to Sacramento State either, winning 176-72.

SJSU started out the same against Sacramento though, beginning with losses in the 400 medley relay and the 1000 freestyle, then grabbing the lead with uncontested swimmers in the 200 freestyle.

BATT

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"We will rethink what the job title is, to see what job title is appropriate," Batt said, adding that he thinks that "the staff here is one of the finest."

Batt is a veteran of five other universities before coming to SJSU, and "despite budget constraints, the earthquake and fires, I love it," he said.

One of Batt's main concerns is the budget.

"I can definitely tell you that we're going to have to make some serious adjustments," he said, adding that he doesn't know if he will have to cut his staff size down. Batt estimates that the division employs 250 to 270 people and about 600 students.

'Our goal is to serve the students as best we can. The final budget allocation is not a pleasant prospect for the spring.'

— Dean Batt, vice president of student affairs

He plans to reduce the student affairs' office hours to try to accommodate the \$1.5 million cut-back that the division is faced with, he said.

"Our goal is to serve the students as best we can," he said, but "the final budget allocation is not a pleasant prospect for the spring," he added.

Batt said he is worried that the quality of education at the CSU's will drop with the new budget constraints, saying that "California's greatest resource is its students."

To keep his office updated on current trends in student affairs, Batt has a conference of staff members every January, he said. He also organizes three smaller conferences in spring to keep his staff interested.

"I don't care if someone stays in the same job, but I want them to perform as best they can," he said.

Kaz Nose, Batt's secretary and 14-year veteran of student services, describes Batt as easy to work with.

"I think he's great," she said.

WOMEN

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women any differently," said Patrick Hamill, professor of physics.

Some male students also don't notice any difference in the treatment of women by instructors.

"They seem to be pretty neutral," said Joe Beaulieu, a senior physics major. "There may be some instances of use of male gender in language, but that's probably out of habit."

Sexists remarks used to go by unnoticed by Daniela Kayser. But since attending the Washington D.C. conference, the physics freshman said she's made instructors aware of the fact when they do.

An example she gave is when there's an announcement of a physics convention or conference professors often say wives or girlfriends can also attend.

"It's assumed that it would be all men going," Kayser said. "It's only a small thing but something teachers should be aware of."

Use of sexist language in the School of Engineering is not anymore prevalent than the general population, Freeman said.

"Yes, it's a problem and it's a problem in our society," he said. "It's a habit that needs to be broken."

Female students complain on a periodic basis and Freeman said he can't remember the last time he heard one.

The make up of faculty also follows the student trend. Out of 24 full-time faculty in the physics department, only one is a woman.

"We know that it's very one sided," said Don Strandburg, physics department chairman. "It's a real problem. A large part of it is the attitude of people on what is a woman's role and what women can do."

Out of 60 faculty in the School of Engineering, nine are women, Freeman said.

Some of the same problems that women in the physics department face are also prevalent in engineering.

"It's hard for women," said Maria Gonzalez, a senior materials engineering major. "Some of the professors can't get used to the fact of women in their classes."

At one point, a female faculty member told Gonzalez that she couldn't succeed in a class because she was a woman.

"She wouldn't recommend me to take the next class, but I proved her wrong because I did well in the class."

More women need to be encouraged to pursue engineering so professors will see it's not just for men, Gonzalez said.

But many other faculty are very supportive of the few women in the major.

"There are some professors that look at you as a student and support you fully," said Nicole Launder, a junior in aerospace engineering. "But some others still resent the fact that there are women in engineering."

Many women aren't steered toward science and engineering when growing up and aren't perceived in those roles.

"In our society it's the way people envision an engineer," Freeman said. "Unfortunately, people don't envision an engineer as a woman."

The educational process also has direct implications on what women get interested in.

"I think it starts with the education from the parents, primary schools and high schools," Boekema said. "They generally push females toward non-mechanical stuff."

When she was growing up, Launder said she didn't play with toys that she could put together and take apart like many boys do, which might nurture an early interest in engineering.

"I don't think a lot of women have that opportunity," Launder said.

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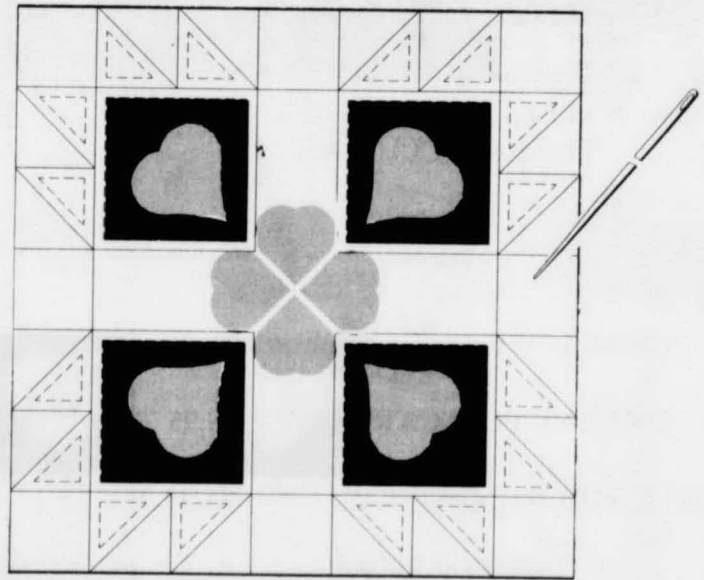
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POOL

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\$5,000. "There just wasn't enough time for the plaster to dry in the few weeks between semesters," said Morley.

The center houses one of the largest outdoor pools in California, Morley said. The pool is available for use by the SJSU swim team, water polo teams, human performance and Associated Students leisure classes and by the students and community at large.

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Gym team marks high but loses

By Shigeru Nishiwaki
Daily staff writer

Despite being on the losing end of the competition, both the women's and men's gymnastics teams were satisfied with their performances.

The women's team (0-5) hosted fourth-ranked Oregon State University on Saturday night. Even though the Beavers (7-1) dominated the meet in almost every category, the Spartans scored a season team-high of 181.70, which pleased head coach Jackie Walker.

"I think it was a great meet for us," Walker said. "I told the girls before we started that we weren't trying to compete against Oregon State. In gymnastics you are trying to do your best and trying to live up to your potential and the kids almost did that tonight."

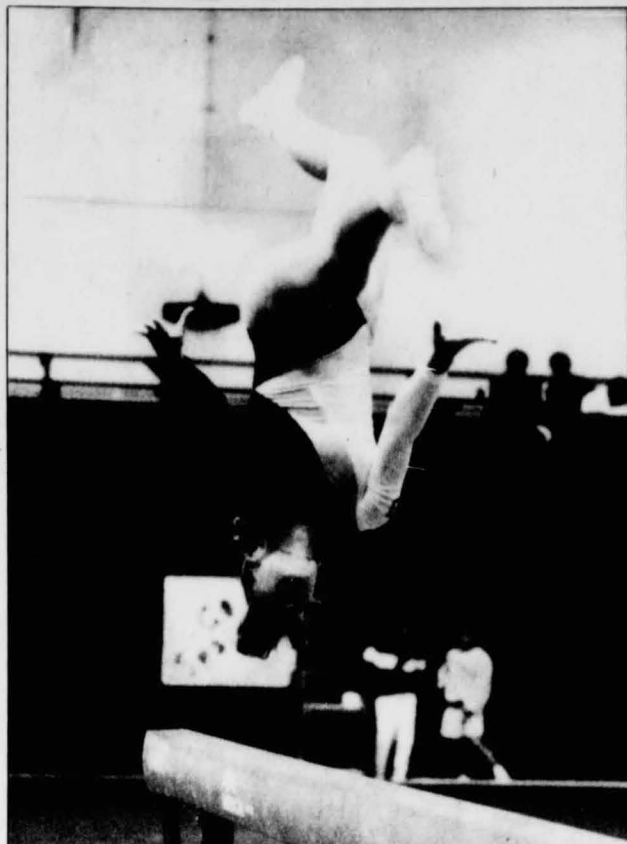
Team members agreed with Walker.

"We did well," said Jodi Solod, who had a career-best 9.40 on the vault. "All around, we had less faults, less mistakes. We were more consistent."

The Beavers captured all individual events as freshman Chari Knight placed first in the uneven bars and balance beam events, as well as the all-around competition with a 38.80.

Freshman Staci Wicklund was the only Spartan to place in any event. She finished third in the uneven bars with a 9.55.

Sanwo placed fourth in the all-around competition with a 36.65, followed closely by teammate Katy Burke with a career-high



Chip Loven—Daily staff photographer

SJSU gymnast Staci Wicklund turns a backflip on the balance beam during Saturdays meet vs Oregon State.

36.60. Earlier that day, the men's team traveled to Stanford for a four-team meet against the fourth-ranked Cardinals, California and Kent State.

The Spartans (2-3) fared better than the women, placing in three events. SJSU is currently ranked tenth, the highest in the school's history.

Chris Swircek took second in

vault with a personal-best 9.30. Swircek also tied for second in the parallel bars event with a 9.40.

Junior Andy Tate tied for third with a 9.40 in the floor exercise.

"Overall, it was OK," he said. "It wasn't great, we didn't have great routines, but we hung in there and we stayed together as a team, and that's what's important."

Tennis team evens out record

By Corey Tresidder

The Spartan men's tennis team bounced back from a loss to Stanford with a satisfying 9-0 win over Sacramento State on Friday at the tennis courts at South Campus. SJSU evened its season record to 1-1 with the win.

The Spartans controlled the courts from the beginning, attacking their opponents early and overcoming even the brightest of moments for Sacramento State.

The first win of the match for the Spartans came in the second seed contest, coupling SJSU's Brandon Coupe with Sacramento's Chris Darling. Brandon took advantage of many opportunities and won the match in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

"I was really happy with Brandon's performance," said SJSU coach John Hubbell. Hubbell praised Coupe for playing well in a match he had more of a chance to win. At times, Hubbell explained, it is more difficult to do well in a match you're expected to win compared to a match when you're outmanned, like last week against Stanford.

The first seed match lasted nearly three hours, as Spartan Richard Beiger jumped to an early lead over Sacramento's Mark Edmunds and eventually took the match in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Beiger frustrated his opponent again and again with pin-point shots and powerful serves. Edmunds was frequently shouting at himself, hitting missed balls into

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— John Hubbell,
SJSU tennis coach

the net or slamming stray balls against practice walls at the tennis center.

With Beiger leading in the first set 5-2, the eighth game went to deuce. Richard made two strong shots after short rallies to get the advantage and then to take the game and the set.

Edmunds got his act together in the second set, catching Beiger on several errors for winners. The set was a hard fought battle, both players going back and forth. Beiger broke a serve, then Edmunds would come back with a service hold. Edmunds finally prevailed in the set, 6-4, but was unable to come back strong in the final set.

Beiger kept up his strong serves and smart shot placement and swept through the final set and took the match, giving SJSU a 2-0 lead. At that point, the Spartans were well on their way to victory.

SJSU's third seed Dana Gill shut out Sacramento's Barry Seeman in the first set on his way to a 6-0, 6-3 victory. In the fourth seed match, Spartan Mike Aswig defeated Mike LaRacuent 7-5, 6-2.

"I felt pretty good about our depth," Hubbell said. "We've got

lots of new people on the team, but I think we've got a good chance to excel." Hubbell also noted the strength of the Spartans' schedule. He believes one of the best parts of the men's tennis program this season is the way the schedule was worked out.

"You can't always work a top team into the schedule so early in the season," Hubbell noted. "With Stanford, it was good for us to play them when we did. Now we can concentrate on teams more our skill level and I think we're going to have a nice long season."

The women's tennis team traveled to Stockton on Friday to compete in the NorCal Inter Collegiate tournament with schools such as UOP, UC Davis and CSU Bakersfield. The women did not fare too well, bowing out early in the tournament.

Upcoming matches this week for the men's tennis team include a Tuesday match against Santa Clara at SJSU, followed by another home match Thursday against Foothill College. The women's tennis team will be at UOP on Tuesday, but have a home match Thursday versus Stanislaus State.

Piraro praises Ringkamp's form

By Jim Johnson
Daily staff writer

SJSU avenged its opening-game setback at the hands of USF by defeating the Dons 4-0 behind Mark Ringkamp's pitching Sunday.

Ringkamp tossed eight innings of seven-hit, shutout ball at the Dons, and Anthony Chavez came on to pitch a perfect ninth to complete the whitewash.

"I thought Mark was in mid-season form," Spartan head coach Sam Piraro said. "He had command of all his pitches."

"We played extremely solid de-

fense. We were very consistent and made some excellent plays in backing him up."

The Spartans (3-2) jumped on the scoreboard in the second inning when Matt Nuez reached first on an error, went to second on Ken Henderson's sacrifice bunt, moved to third on David Alexander's double and scored on Jason Bugg's ground out to first.

SJSU added a pair of runs in the fifth inning. Steve Anderson was hit with a pitch and Mark O'Brien doubled to put runners at second and third. Jorge Mora followed

with a single, scoring Anderson. Mora got in a run-down trying to advance to second and O'Brien snuck toward the plate. USF threw home in time to catch O'Brien but the Spartan second baseman slid hard into the catcher, knocking the ball loose and scoring.

The Spartans completed the scoring with a single run in the sixth inning. Ringkamp struck out four and walked none in improving his record to 2-0 on the season. O'Brien and Alexander each had two hits for SJSU.

Hockey club gets weekend tie, bids for league entry against Cal

By Steve Helmer

Daily staff writer

In a two game road trip to Oregon, the SJSU club hockey team played two highly competitive games Saturday and Sunday.

Played in front of more than 800 people, the first game ended in a 3-3 tie. SJSU (2-1-1) came back twice from one goal deficits to even the match.

John Arceo scored the final game tying goal for SJSU, thanks to an assist by Tony Bennett. Cody Smith and Mike Ascarroz also scored in the contest. Paul Legerski stopped 29 of the 32 shots he faced, including

all 13 in the final period. "That was the best I've played in three years," Legerski said. "If any go in, we lose. It was high intensity. It was pretty much a clean game."

In Sunday's game, SJSU blew a four goal lead, losing 6-5. Gordie Turner scored twice and Cody Smith and Dennis Chiv added first period tallies. But the University of Oregon came on strong with three goals in the second period and two more in the third, including the game winner with six seconds left.

"Overall it was a good trip," said Steve Stich, founder of the

SJSU club. "We can learn from our mistakes and be ready for our next game."

SJSU takes on Cal at the Berkeley Freeland Ice Rink on Wednesday at 10:45 p.m.

"It's our biggest game of the year," Legerski said. "If we beat them, or play with them, they'll be forced to put us in their league."

SJSU's hockey club was formed this year and is not financed by the University. According to Legerski, if his team defeats Berkeley, it will be able to join the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

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Ecumenical ministry for sharing

By Susan Brown
Daily staff writer

A sign hangs in front of the building on the corner of 10th and San Salvador Steets that reads "Campus Christian Center." The sign refers to the group commonly known as the Newman Center by many SJSU students. The group that can be defined by one word: ecumenical.

"We are an ecumenical organization," Father Mark Neary said, "which means unity of all churches."

Although people from all faiths and backgrounds are welcome, the center currently consists of Roman Catholics, Presbyterians, Lutherans, Methodists, Disciples of Christ, American Baptists and Episcopalians. Each of the faiths form a community which is staffed by ministers of each church.

They work so well with each other as well as with the community that they recently accepted the annual ecumenical award given by the Santa Clara County Council of Churches in recognition for their outstanding ecumenical work with the university community.

More so than a religious institution, the Newman Center is a support community: it is a place for anyone to go and share their thoughts and listen to those of others without fear of being judged, according to Neary.

"I come here so I don't feel fragmented in my life," John Burke, an SJSU student said. "Before, I felt I had to be one person at school, one person at church, and a completely different person with my friends. With the support I get here I can be the same person in all aspects of my life."

Other students have also found a warm atmosphere at the center.

"My best friend dragged me

here back in 1986," Krista Baczynski, a SJSU Alumnus said. "I've been coming ever since because it's not like we are a church group. It's more like a sense of community, like a family."

Husband and wife Bryan and Maria Ward met each other at the Newman Center. "I like everybody here," Maria said. "I met my husband here!"

The Newman Center both supports and works with many groups on campus. They regularly collaborate with Faculty for Social Responsibility on various forums the group sponsors.

On Thursday evenings, starting Feb. 21, the center will be offering suppers followed by forums on different issues or guest lectures.

"On the 21st, we'll be having speakers discussing 'War and Conscience'," Sister Judy Ryan said.

"The war is a big issue on everyone's mind right now, we'd like to offer support to some of those concerns," she said.

The center offers regular "Prayers for Peace" at their chapel on the fourth Friday of each month. They also hold a half-hour "Prayer and Meditation for Peace" at the Spartan Memorial every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Other Thursday events scheduled include religious studies professor Ken Kramer speaking on the "spiritual journey, process of conversion," and a showing of the film "Romero," about the assassination of Oscar Romero in El Salvador.

"Our calendar is like a menu," Neary said. "You can choose to come to just one of the events, or you can come to all of them."

The Campus Ministry is cur-



Hilary Schall — Daily staff photographer

Campus Christian Center ministers (left to right) Rev. Penny Mann, Sister Judy Ryan, Father Mark Neary and Pastor Norb Jirnhaber stand in front of the Newman Center.

rently getting ready for its annual "Pilgrimage Retreat" which is scheduled for the weekend of March 8, 9 & 10. The pilgrimage is an ecumenical event the ministry sponsors as part of their celebration of the season of Lent. Lent is the season of Christ's journey.

"Lent is traditionally the season of journeying," Neary

explained, "a reconciliation with one's own life."

Although the retreat coincides with the celebration of Lent, it is for all who seek the fullness and richness of life. The weekend is centered around sharing experiences and insights of the journeys each attending has taken in his or her own lives, Neary said.

Self-esteem, not dieting overeating group focus

By Robert W. Scoble
Daily staff writer

Unlike a popular belief, compulsive eaters are not just fat people. They can be seen packing food away like there is no tomorrow, even though they just ate a big meal an hour ago.

They also try every diet plan in the book, Sharon Fanibanda, an SJSU counselor said, but never seem to keep the weight off for long. Fanibanda is putting together a new group to help students to control the emotions behind compulsive eating.

"The average weight gain is 25 lbs. for a freshman," she said. But, compulsive eaters come in all shapes and sizes.

Anxiety is often the trigger for compulsive eating, she said. Food seems to give people a good and "satisfying" feeling — for a time.

A compulsive eater, she said, is the one who eats a gallon of ice-cream after a fight. "That's eating to emotion, not to hunger. There's not enough food to make up for that."

The next day, she said, the same person will go on a diet to get rid of the guilt — and fat — that came from the binge. But going on a diet is more destructive than eating another pizza.

"The ultimate result of food

'The average weight gain is 25 lbs. for a freshman.'

— Sharon Fanibanda, SJSU counselor

deprivation is an increase in stored fat," Jane Hirschmann and Carol Munter say in their book "Overcoming Eating."

The body's metabolism slows down in order to save fat and the more you diet, the slower your metabolism, they say. Fanibanda says that the trick to overcoming compulsive eating is to cure the anxiety or feelings that push people to continue eating.

To do that, she says, the group will work mostly on self-esteem.

People who feel good about themselves, she says, don't abuse their bodies by constantly bingeing and dieting. She wants people to love themselves and not to say: "I was bad. I have to diet."

"If students want to stop eating to emotions and stop eating compulsively, then this would be a really good group for them," she said.

The group's meetings are scheduled for Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. starting Feb. 27.

'Uncle Vanya' hits TV, unlikely pair write show

NEW YORK (AP) — At first glance, David Mamet and Anton Chekhov would seem to be unlikely theatrical soul mates.

Mamet, the Chicago-born author of such scabrous, savagely funny slices of modern American high-and-low life as "Glengarry Glen Ross," "Speed-the-Plow" and "American Buffalo"; Chekhov, the gentle Russian doctor who produced four classics of dramatic

literature, "The Cherry Orchard," "The Three Sisters," "The Sea Gull" and "Uncle Vanya."

But their works share certain similarities, insists director Gregory Mosher. Which may be why Mamet is so good at adapting Chekhov's plays, even though he doesn't know Russian and works from literal translations done by Russian scholars.

Heinlen hit published a tad meaner

Survivors of war find their own names in Vietnam Veterans Memorial wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen Americans can visit the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and find their names carved in black granite among those who died in the war.

"It was kind of scary," said Eugene J. Toni, who lost part of both legs in Vietnam. "It's like seeing your name on a gravestone."

Toni's name is there because a government clerk typed a wrong number into a computer. All 14 computer records have been corrected, but the names can never be erased from the polished granite.

"It's a very sobering thing," said former Spec. 4 Andrew J. Hilden, who found his name in 1987. "But I guess we have been able to laugh about it — that we've got a walking dead man around."

There are 58,175 names of dead and missing carved on the V-shaped wall. The fact that it lists 14 living Army veterans as dead was buried in computerized Defense Department records at the National Archives. Only three of those errors have been publicly acknowledged before — four years ago.

Four of the 14 were located by The Associated Press.

Toni's journey to the wall began on an October morning in 1970 when he tripped a land mine on a reconnaissance patrol for the 101st Airborne in mountainous jungle west of Hue.

Twenty years later, the 41-year-old former Army sergeant said: "I woke up one day and decided I didn't want to be a double amputee any more ... I felt like a prisoner who wasn't getting any time off for good behavior."

He sought treatment for post-traumatic stress syndrome and "part of the treatment was that I went down to the wall" — just across the Potomac River from his Virginia home.

Standing under a nearly full moon on a mild night last March, he flipped through the paperback

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The ultimate boy-raised-by-wolves story is back, not so lean but a tad meaner than when it was when published in 1961.

The 30th anniversary edition of Robert Heinlein's lurid "Stranger in a Strange Land" is billed as the original, uncut version as writ-

ten by the science-fiction master. For fierce Heinlein devotees, it's like the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Heinlein's tale of a man raised by Martians who returns to Earth as a 21st-century messiah spawned cults, portended the hippie subculture and added the word "grok" to the language.

directory of names on the wall, looking for friends. He turned to the T's in a long-shot search for an uncle he never met.

Instead, he found his own name.

He and his wife, Nancy, walked down to panel W7, counted to line 121.

"I showed her the name and then we both looked at each other like we couldn't believe it."

Three years earlier in Cambridge, Minn., Andrew Hilden and his wife, Shirley, visited one of the two half-scale touring replicas of the wall.

"I spotted the name," Shirley said in an interview. "I shouted, 'Your name's on the wall!' and everybody looked. He just couldn't believe it."

Former Pfc. Willard D. Craig got a call from his aunt in 1985 when her daughter found his name.

"It was weird," he said. "You can imagine how I felt when my aunt calls and tells me I'm supposed to be dead."

And former Pfc. Darrall E. Lausch heard in 1987 when a rela-

tive told his wife that his name was on a list of Michigan war dead in the Detroit News.

When Toni made his discovery, he told only his psychiatrist and priest, swearing them to secrecy.

"It was like a secret treasure that I knew and no one else did," he said. "I was afraid they were going to take my name off."

Toni, a Navy purchasing manager, later demanded an explanation.

"Somebody made a keypunch error transcribing the Army database," he said. "Instead of '21,' someone hit a '51,' the code for killed."

Sherry Lawrence of the Army Personnel Command agreed that many of the errors appear to be typing mistakes.

Jan Scruggs, head of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund which paid for the wall, said they tried to reconcile death records from each branch of the military with central files.

"It's 99.9 percent accurate," Scruggs said.

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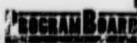
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Men's Tennis vs. Long Beach St. Noon (H)

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Men's Tennis vs. San Diego St. 1:30 p.m. (A)

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Men's Tennis vs. U. of San Diego. 1:30 p.m. (A)
Women's Tennis vs. Santa Clara. 2 p.m. (H)
Baseball vs. Santa Clara. 2:30 p.m. (A)

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Softball vs. Santa Clara. 2:30 p.m. (A)

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Baseball vs. UNLV. 1 p.m. (H)

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Women's Tennis vs. USF. 2 p.m. (H)
Men's Tennis vs. U of Pacific. 2 p.m. (H)
Softball vs. Sacramento St. 6 p.m. (H)

18
Softball vs. New Mexico St. 6 p.m. (H)

21
Men's & Women's Tennis—Conf. Championships at Ojai, All Day
Baseball vs. Pacific. 1 p.m. (A)

22
Men's Tennis vs. Pepperdine. 1:30 p.m. (H)
Softball vs. Fresno St. 2 p.m. (A)

23
William Shakespeare's Birthday
Women's Tennis vs. CSU Northridge. 2 p.m. (A)
Baseball vs. Stanford. 2:30 p.m. (A)

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Secretaries Day
Baseball vs. St. Mary's. 2:30 p.m. (H)
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Women's Tennis vs. UC Santa Cruz. 2 p.m. (A)

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Orthodox Friday Baseball vs. Long Beach St., 7 p.m. (A)	6 Baseball vs. Long Beach St., 1 p.m. (A)	
Baseball vs. Fullerton, 6 p.m. (H) Baseball vs. UNLV, 7 p.m. (H)	13 Softball vs. UC Santa Barbara, 1 p.m. (H) Baseball vs. UNLV, 1 p.m. (H)	
Baseball vs. Fresno St., 6 p.m. (H)	20 Softball vs. UOP, 1 p.m. (A) Baseball vs. Fresno St., 1 p.m. (H)	
Women's Tennis—Cont. Championships at All Day vs. Pacific, 6 p.m. (A)	27 Men's & Women's Tennis—Cont. Championships at Ojai, All Day Baseball vs. Pacific, 1 p.m. (A)	

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Preferred Billing Address		Mother's Maiden Name		Mo/ Yr/	College Graduation Date
<input type="checkbox"/> Freshman <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Senior <input type="checkbox"/> Graduate		Check Your Class			
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Income sources: most recent part-time, summer or full-time job, savings account, trust fund, funds from parents, student grants, etc.					
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