

Light-weight tough guys

Dingaana Thobela defeated local favorite Mario Martinez

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A helping hand

Disabled Student Services offers a variety of assistance programs from tutors to computers.

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, March 5, 1991

Quantitative reasoning course enrollment declining

By Pam Schatz
Daily staff writer

Enrollment in science, mathematics and engineering is declining and the National Science Foundation sees this as a major problem, SJSU President Gail Fullerton and other academic leaders were told in a recent visit to Washington, D.C.

Students enrolled in these departments are often changing their course of study, according to David Sanchez, assistant director for the foundation. He said he sees these changes as a serious problem.

"The university needs to look at the factors at which the students are changing their

minds," he said. "We also need to look at opportunities that lie for them when they graduate."

Out of the total number of students that enroll in the engineering department, only 50 percent of them graduate. Most of the students drop out within the first two years, according to James Freeman, associate dean of undergraduate studies of engineering.

"If your not retaining students, it's a problem," Freeman said.

Daniel Walker, associate dean of science education, wrote a proposal on behalf of the biology faculty of all 20 campuses. The

purpose of the proposal is to monitor the attitudes and career objectives of biology students and to document those who are leaving the biology major. The information will hopefully better aid the change of curriculum to better serve the students.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton recently visited Washington D.C. to discuss a comprehensive plan to improve undergraduate programs in science, mathematics and engineering education in universities.

Fullerton, along with 24 other academic administrators from various universities, were asked to comment on the foundation's ideas on counteracting the existing prob-

lems within these departments.

The foundation seeks to factor out the problems within these areas of study. It also seeks to increase the number of women and minorities and those who enter in and complete degrees in these fields.

"The goal is to attract and keep the students in the departments," Sanchez said.

The foundation said it wants to develop a university-wide model program.

"We wanted someone from the typical California State University, and Gail Fullerton was a fine representative," Sanchez said.

SJSU has a diverse student body and

large, comprehensive degree programs, Sanchez said.

"SJSU is an ideal choice, an excellent university," he added. Fullerton was the only person from the CSU system to attend the conference.

The foundation is a federal government organization funded by congress and the president. Its role is to fund basic scientific research and to fund projects in science, mathematics and engineering. The intent is to provide research experiences for undergraduate students.

Currently, the foundation is funding 55 programs on campus.

Social Work school praised

By Precy Correos
Daily staff writer

A team of four educators and one practitioner from the Council on Social Work Education visited SJSU's School of Social Work last month to evaluate and review its program.

Every eight years the accreditation sight team travels around the country and visits each university's school of social work to evaluate their school's curriculum, according to Ismael Dieppa dean for the

'We believe that the family remains the most important institution in our society.'

— Ismael Dieppa,
dean for the School of Social Work.

School of Social Work.

It took about two years to prepare for this evaluation which resulted in 12 volumes of information compiled by the faculty of social work. Each volume was as thick as a telephone book expounding on the program's intensive courses, Dieppa said.

The accreditation team said they were very impressed with the transcultural curriculum model that SJSU had, and that it was "very unique and the only one of its kind in the whole county," Dieppa added.

One team visitor, Frank Baskind, dean of social work from Southern Connecticut State University said, "not only should the transcultural curriculum program be used in this university but it should be shared and replicated with other schools of Social Work."

What makes the curriculum "unique" is the way the faculty members have been continually responding to the changing needs and demographics of its community around them, said Dieppa.

Over the past 20 years the faculty saw this change and engaged in developing a curriculum for students to respond positively to a diverse ethnic community, Dieppa added.

Students are taught to understand the importance of a cultural perspective — the values and beliefs of people and how they perceive health and illness. The program also teaches students how culture can guide people's lives and how they see their world around them.

It's critical for students and professionals in nursing, medicine, See WORK, page 5

'Gimme shelter'



Rocksford Takamatsu — Daily staff photographer

Sophomore Arnecia Lewis, freshman Aileen Saldares, and freshman Magnolia Laeson, all nursing majors, get close to share one umbrella and a laugh during the recent storm last

week in front of Tower Hall. According to the weather reports, the San Jose area can expect to stay wet until the end of the week when the present system of storms is expected to depart.

Job faire offers information on internships, employment

Career Planning and Placement Center sponsors annual event

By Lorrie Voigt
Daily staff writer

Students interested in internship positions or simply looking for a

way to make extra spending money over the summer can find a slew of information on perspective work opportunities at the Summer and Co-op Job Faire.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring its annual Job Faire this Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Event Center, where more than 100 com-

panies will be on hand to pass out job descriptions and answer students' questions.

Among the employers scheduled to attend are American Red Cross, Santa Clara Parks and Recreation, Hewlett-Packard Company and United Airlines. All students are welcomed to meet company representatives and gather

information regarding job openings for this summer.

Lina Melkonian, assistant director of co-op career and placement, said the fair provides students with a great opportunity to research jobs, impress perspective employers and do some networking.

"If people come in with an open mind, they can walk away with

valuable information," she said.

The key to lining up some possible jobs, Melkonian said, is to be patient. "Wait in line to talk to employers. Ask questions. If you're focused, state that to them."

According to Marie Milleage,

See FAIRE, page 4

Arnold Air Society, Stanford Hospital conduct successful campus blood drive

By Robert W. Scoble
Daily staff writer

Students can get free cookies and juice in the Student Union today. There's one catch though: they'll need to donate about a pint of blood.

The Arnold Air Society and Stanford Hospital are collecting blood in the Student Union Ballroom today between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The hospital collected about 70 units from 90 donors Monday.

The blood will be used to supply Stanford Hospital for day-to-day needs, said Barbara Cobb, Mobile Supervisor for the Stanford Blood Center. Its goal for the two-day drive is 160 units.

"We really need that," Cobb said. "We're hoping for a few

more."

Giving blood isn't much of an inconvenience says Tom Duong, a political science junior.

"It doesn't hurt at all," he said. In addition to being nearly painless, he said that giving blood only takes 30 to 45 minutes.

"The blood is needed right now," said Anthony Merza, a member of Arnold Air Society. He said the reserves that were built up for the Persian Gulf War

have been used and need to be replaced.

Organizing biannual blood drives isn't the only thing that the Arnold Air Society does. It also works in a soup kitchen during

See BLOOD, page 4

Parking Enforcement officer Paul Hanneman donates a pint of blood at the Arnold Air Society blood drive Monday.

Photo by Don Richey



EDITORIAL

What does the CFA expect?

The ever forward-thinking California Faculty Association will meet Wednesday in hopes of ratifying a laughable new tentative contract agreement.

Meanwhile, SJSU's dues-paying faculty are preoccupied with threats to their jobs, salaries and workloads, with little time to keep a watchful eye on the circus being conducted by the union.

One of the most embarrassing provisions of the contract allows sabbatical leave for all faculty when they earn it. As it stands now, 400 faculty become eligible every year. Funding is available for 40.

When asked from where the money for 360 more leaves would come, Manuel Fimbres, SJSU chapter head of CFA simply said, "It's not my problem."

A separate clause in the contract allows the CSU to siphon money generally used to pay replacement faculty for those on sabbatical to pay for deficit reduction. The campuses will be left to deal with the resulting shortfall themselves.

So, if lightning strikes and the

budget-strained campus finds money to send 400 faculty on sabbatical each year, no one will be there to teach the 1200-plus classes left instructorless.

Here's where it lands in the students' laps—again. Bigger classes and smaller instructor-student ratios are inevitable due to budget cuts even without 360 extra sabbatical leaves. This policy would only aggravate an already strained situation.

Fimbres's response? "It's not my problem."

Fimbres expects the administration to become a pack of Houdini clones and make thousands of dollars appear out of thin air.

If the administration could do that, there are plenty more urgent things to tend to than sabbaticals.

A union can only be effective if it grounds itself in reality, especially in these slim times. The CFA is playing a cruel joke on those who depend on it for their livelihoods, and its ineptitude in such serious matters is shocking.

Our faculty deserve better.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

CAMPUS VOICE — JAY PATRICK

Remembering with pride some SJSU heroes

Feb. 26, 1968: 23 years ago today wasn't that different from today—or was it? Students go to class today just as they did then. They attended social functions then as we do today. They were in war with Vietnam then, just as we were in war with Iraq today. SJSU was in the papers nation-wide then, but not today. SJSU was writing history then and today I don't think the students even know it.

Despite the numerous students being drafted into a war they didn't agree with, there were other issues raging on campus—namely civil rights. Even during African Awareness month, there was no mention of the Olympic Project for Human Rights on campus.

The project was the beginning of the liberation of African-Americans in sport. Virtually the whole vision of a boycott was directed by Harry Edwards of SJSU. Edwards was a track and basketball athlete here. The issues of segregation and social discrimination amongst the teams and the audience was too distasteful to ignore anymore. All black athletes in any level of competition were feeling this oppression. At the time SJSU had numerous world-class track athletes that were training for the 1968 Olympic Games and competing for SJSU. Of the total enrollment of the university (24,000), 72 were African-American students, many of whom were athletes. For the collegiate athletics acted as a lever to expose the social, political and academic improprieties. Out of these issues, developed the idea of revolt on campus and of the Olympic Games.

The project for human rights took on a national appeal and attracted enough of a

following to make it a success. After all, black athletes' talent was instrumental in America's dominance in international competition, and everyone knew it. Soon names like Lomax, McKissick and Dr. King were publicly supporting and assisting in organizing the movement. Together with Edwards and various others, a list of demands were submitted. The demands looked to repent the

The center of attention during the political games was the victory stand. The Star Spangled Banner was the focal point in which Tommie Smith and John Carlos, both from SJSU, made their mark in history.

governing establishment (U.S. Olympic Committee); the additions of black coaching staff to the track team; the curtailment of participation of the all white teams of South Africa; the appointment of at least two black people to policy making positions within the USOC; and the desegregation of the "racist" New York Athletic Club. The demands were accepted, but not immediately acted upon and the black athletes proceeded to the Olympic events as scheduled.

The project in Mexico City was a protest illuminated with numerous symbolic gestures. The stage was the Olympic Games with the whole world as the audience. The effect, though not perfect, was grand. Unfortunately, the medium

portrayed it to the public through the distorted establishment. When in actuality the grave sacrifices given by the athletes were successful.

The center of attention during the political games was the victory stand. The Star Spangled Banner, after 200 meters was the focal point in which Tommie Smith, the gold medalist, and John Carlos, the Bronze medalist, both from SJSU, made their mark in history. Hurdling attempts at intimidation by the USOC, the two climbed the victory stand. Joined by Australian Peter Norman, who wore the official badge of the Olympic project to display his medals. The National Anthem was played. Smith and Carlos standing shoeless, raised their gloved fists and bowed their heads. Later Smith explained "I wore a black right-handed glove and Carlos wore the left. My raised hand stood for the power in black America. Together they formed an arch of unity and power. The black scarf around my neck stood for black pride. The black socks with no shoes stood for black poverty in racist America. The totality of our effort was the regaining of black dignity. The bowed head was in remembrance of fall warriors in the black liberation struggle in America—Malcom X, Martin Luther King Jr., and others."

Whether a total success or not by anyone's standards does not depict the sacrifices these athletes made of themselves, their carriers, their scholarships, and sport to reach for a seemingly reasonable dream of equality. Please don't forget your history SJSU.

Jay Patrick is an undeclared junior.

REPORTER'S FORUM —

JOHN BESSA

A childhood dream now an infatuation



I don't know why, but as long as I can remember I've had this thing about motorcycles. Not Harleys or Ninjas or other weird street machines, but dirt bikes. I never had one as a kid, but now that I'm old and decrepit and have no time to ride them, I'm hooked.

My childhood dreams of riding dirt bikes must have been weird for my parents, because neither of them have ever ridden a motorcycle in their lives, and here they have this three-year-old drawing pictures of Hondas with knobby tires and highly detailed engines. They tried to suppress my desire to ride dirt bikes by buying me a bicycle, and forcing me to play baseball and soccer (both of which I ended up liking anyway).

Anyway, history aside, I'm addicted to dirt biking now.

Maybe it's the wonderful animal life I encounter while ripping down dirt trails, with no one around for miles. Just me and the trees and the trail.

Other than the interesting surprises and infrequent bouts of pain, dirt biking is a blast.

Squirrels are sources of nice surprises. I'm convinced that they wait until they hear the thumping of my approaching motorcycle, and then leap out into the trail. They don't usually run off the trail, either, but choose instead to run towards me, weaving back and forth like they've been eating too much fermented fruit. I'm convinced that they are trying to play chicken, and since I love animals, I grab a handful of front brake and hit the ground like a sack of potatoes. Following soon after is a graceful 20-foot slide underneath 300 pounds of steel and plastic (some of which is very hot), finally perfecting the move with a shovel-like visor maneuver in the dirt. I know the evil little rodents plan it that way.

There are also deer. Deer don't bother me because they have good ears, quick reflexes, and they can accelerate from zero to 60 in about an eighth of a second, but just knowing that they're watching me makes me nervous. If they were deer imported from Yosemite national park, I would really be concerned, since they'd be about as timid as Bette Midler. I'd probably round a turn and have a seven-foot tall buck spear me off my bike like a cheap marshmallow, only to have his accomplices tear my lunch from me like a pack of wolves.

Other than waking up and seeing no less than 34 raccoons eating all your food provisions for the next four days, seeing animals usually makes dirt biking all the more fun.

It's also fun riding with friends, provided that you can stand them on the long drive to places such as Clear Creek, Hollister Hills or Redhill something or other. I usually ride with my friend Matt, so if I should happen to crash, he can comment all the way home how his 40 mile-an-hour wipe out didn't hurt a bit, while I have more bruises than a bunch of week-old bananas and my foot is pointing the wrong way. That was because he happened to crash in front of me and took up the only soft piece of earth in the entire county for his own landing. Matt's a good guy, though, since he bought me a bag of ice afterwards.

Other than the interesting surprises and infrequent bouts of pain, dirt biking is a blast. I have tried other sports, and those experiences don't even compare with the thrill I get from 15 minutes of riding. Now all I have to do is say something colorful about my lovely fiancée, or else she might sabotage my bike and end any hopes I have of going riding for the ninth weekend in a row.

John Bessa is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carts a campus nuisance

Editor,

As students of SJSU, we know that we do not go to the most beautiful or most affluent school in the valley, but we do know that we go to one of the nicer schools of higher education. Most of us just take the bad aspects of SJSU and dismiss them; being thankful for what we have. Unfortunately, there is one bad aspect of SJSU that we should not have to put up with - the electric go-carts used by the maintenance staff.

Most of these carts are used for the sole purpose of carrying the workers themselves from one side of the campus to the other. This would not be so bad if the drivers of these carts weren't so obnoxious and rude. They ring their little bicycle bells for us, the people who pay to

come here, to get out of their way or they'll run us down. Most of the time they have nothing in the beds of these carts that warrants their use - they could walk that toolbox or box of nails across campus, much as we walk ourselves and our books around campus everyday.

A possible solution to the use of carts on campus would be to have them driven around the perimeter of the campus (This is fair we have to ride our bikes and skateboards around the perimeter of the campus). The only exception to this would be the garbage carts. This way the carts could be used, and the students would not have to jump out of the way every time a bell rings behind them.

Todd Heidenthal
Senior
Aerospace Engineering

Forum page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page. Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty, others who are interested in the University at large.

Any letter or column for the Forum page must be turned into the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, during office hours. Submissions may also be mailed to Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA., 95192.

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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, 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. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.) The deadline is 10 a.m. The Daily's staff members attempt to enter each item at least two days before the date of the event in addition to the day of the event. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

TODAY

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: General meeting, 6:00 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, Wahlquist Library North, call 924-2707.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT: Outdoor concert-South American folk music, noon, S.U. Amphitheatre, call 924-4595.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting on fellowship and friendship, 7 p.m., S.U., Costanoan Room, call 275-1057.

SJSU SYMPHONY & CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Concert, Music Building Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$3-\$5 donations accepted.

DEPT. OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES: National Foreign Languages Week, Films-Otoko wa Tsuraiyo, 1:45 p.m., Sweeney Hall Room 410; Ecco L'Italia, 2:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall Room 322; Lorenzo Ghisberti: The Gates of Paradise, 3:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall Room 322, call 924-4620 or 924-4602.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: On-Campus Interview Orientation, 2:30 p.m., S.U., Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAM-STUDENT EDUCATORS: Drug Awareness Week: Community Resource Tables Exhibits, 9 a.m., S.U.; Adam Flores of the NCADD, 12:30 p.m., S.U., Montalvo Room, call 924-5945.

ART DEPARTMENT: Tuesday Night Lecture Series-Rita Keegan: Feminist View of Ordinary Life, 5 p.m., Art Dept. Room 133, call 924-4330.

SJSU MARKETING CLUB: General Meeting, 3:30 p.m., S.U., A.S. Council Chambers, call 251-4134.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS: 2nd Meeting, members and non-members welcome, 10:30 a.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 113, call 723-9461.

WEDNESDAY

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: Foreign language book fair, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sweeney Hall lobby, call 924-4602.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: Chinese dancers and Kendo demonstration,

noon, Student Union Amphitheatre, call 924-4595.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: Careers in banking by Bank of the West, 5:00 p.m., S.U., Almaden Room, call 924-8714.

MEChA: Raza Day planning committee meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center, Wahlquist Library North, Room 307, call 924-2518.

THURSDAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Careers in foreign languages, 12:30 p.m., S.U., Costanoan Room, call 924-6053.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: Foreign language book fair, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sweeney Hall Library, call 924-4602.

SJSU ICE HOCKEY CLUB: Practice, 11:30 p.m., Eastridge Ice Arena, call 265-5098.

PRE-MEDICAL ASSOCIATION: Meeting and guest speaker, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall.

SKI CLUB: Meeting-new officer nominations, 8:00 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 462-5717.

YesterDaily

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

Nicole Launder, Gabriel Miramontes, Pierre Oliverio and Tyler Warfield announced their interest in running for position of Academic Senate president.

President Gail Fullerton informed SJSU employees that there will be plenty of warning should budget-cut layoffs become necessary.

Five SJSU football players, who were arrested last semester for a bar room brawl, had their trial delayed.

Today's forecast

Occasional chance of showers, thunderstorms in afternoon, highs near 62 degrees.

Wednesday's forecast

More of the same, slight chance of showers, 15 mph winds.

—National Weather Service

Gulf troops may be returning home as early as this week

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. forces may begin heading home from the Persian Gulf within a few days, a top official said Saturday. President Bush praised the troops for building a "renewed sense of pride and confidence" among Americans.

White House chief of staff John Sununu said it was possible the first combat troops could be home within a week.

"Hopefully in the next few days, you'll hear an announcement of a specific schedule and I suspect they'll be coming home right after the announcement," he said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the military is drafting a unit-by-unit plan for withdrawing the half-million U.S. troops from the Gulf. He said the plan would be ready "within the next week or two" and could be implemented "almost immediately."

It will take less time to bring the troops home than the seven months it took to put them in place, Cheney said on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday."

Bush, in a radio address to the

troops in the Gulf, praised them for "incredible acts of bravery" that left Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "stripped of his capacity to project offensive military power."

"His regime is totally discredited, and as a threat to peace, the day of this dictator is over," Bush said in the speech carried by Armed Forces Radio.

"The sacrifice of those who gave their lives will never be forgotten," he added. The speech was taped before he left Friday to spend the weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md.

Sununu, interviewed Saturday on CNN's "Evans & Novak" program, said Bush's success in the Persian Gulf gave the Republican Party a good political issue.

"I think the Democrats are afraid that it may be a productive issue," he said. "Anybody doing political arithmetic would probably put that on the positive side of the ledger."

Bush on Saturday dispatched his personal military aide, Army Maj. Sean Byrne, to attend a Pennsylvania memorial service

for members of the 99th Army Reserve unit killed in an Iraqi Scud attack on their compound near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Byrne carried a letter from Bush to the survivors stating, "Your loved ones did not die in vain. ... They helped to lead not just Kuwait but the world onto a new path of peace and freedom, a path paved with respect for the rule of law and for the unalienable rights of all mankind."

In his Saturday radio address, Bush said that with the Gulf victory, "The first test of the new world order has been passed."

"The specter of Vietnam has been buried forever in the desert sands of the Arabian Peninsula," the president said.

He spoke as allied military leaders prepared to meet Sunday with their Iraqi counterparts to discuss arrangements for a permanent cease-fire.

Release of allied prisoners and Kuwaiti detainees will top the U.S. agenda, Pentagon officials said.

Stanford's latest objective shifts funds from research to instruction

STANFORD (AP)— Hoping to return his university's focus to teaching undergraduate students, Stanford University President Donald Kennedy has proposed \$7 million in new programs to improve and reward work in the classroom.

Kennedy on Sunday unveiled the new programs rejecting the traditional "publish or perish" system and making performance — not publication — the standard by which professors are judged.

Hikes in base salary, financial support incentives to young instructors and course preparation stipends are among Kennedy's proposals. They also include restricting research by faculty members and limiting the number of publications that can be considered in appointments and promotions.

"The overproduction of routine scholarship is one of the most egregious aspects of ... academic life," Kennedy wrote in an essay to the Stanford community.

The plan follows a speech last April in which Kennedy said he wanted instruction rather than research to become the university's main academic mission. On Sunday, Kennedy said his new pro-

grams would not be at the expense of research and would "unify the two vital missions of the university."

The proposals will be submitted to the faculty advisory board and various faculty committees for further discussion.

Backing the proposal is a \$5 million contribution from Stanford trustee Peter Bing and his wife, a gift that school spokesman Rich Kurovsky said makes the proposals more than a good idea.

"A lot of people have talked about this, but here's a real con-

crete program with some money behind it," Kurovsky said Sunday.

Among other things the plan provides:

—Salary hikes, one-time cash awards and fellowships for good teaching in the School of Humanities and Sciences, the school responsible for 80 percent of undergraduate teaching.

—Financial incentives for promising young faculty members.

—Better ways to judge good teaching, including systematically monitoring professors in classrooms.

U.S. cuts aid to protest Bolivian drug appointee

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)— The United States has suspended \$66 million in aid for Bolivia to protest the appointment of a former intelligence chief to head the nation's anti-drug squad, a government official said.

Col. Faustino Rico Toro, who took over the anti-drug post last week, headed the notorious army intelligence division during the 1980-81 military regime of Gen. Luis Garcia Meza.

Many human rights groups have charged the intelligence unit was responsible for torture and other abuses under Toro's command.

Many human rights groups have charged the intelligence unit was responsible for torture and other abuses under Toro's command. Garcia Meza's former interior minister was convicted of drug dealing

in Miami earlier this year. The suspension of the U.S. military and economic aid was disclosed by government officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, and confirmed by U.S. embassy

sources. The embassy sources, who also declined to be named, noted that humanitarian aid for fiscal 1991 would not be affected. The amount of the humanitarian aid package was not immediately known.

Bolivian Minister of Information Mario Rueda said Friday the government had received no official word from the United States on the suspension of aid.

Continued brutal fighting in Soweto between Zulu and Xhosa tribes leaves two dozen dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)— Members of the Zulu and Xhosa tribes fought hand-to-hand at a hostel in Soweto, leaving at least 24 dead and 15 injured, police said Monday.

A senior police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said hundreds of armed Zulus

stormed through the Meadowlands Hostel in the black township Sunday, hacking and spearing Xhosas to death.

Terrified people were cut down as they tried to flee, others were killed in toilets or in rooms where they had been eating and sleeping, witnesses said.

It was the worst outbreak of factional fighting in the Johannesburg region in recent weeks. Battles last year claimed more than 1,000 lives.

Heavily armed police with ar-

mored vehicles surrounded the hostel early Monday, but the situation was quiet, police said. A police helicopter hovered overhead as officers piled the bodies of the dead.

Four Irish men murdered in shooting spree near pub

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)— Assaults shot and killed four men and seriously wounded a fifth at a village pub in Northern Ireland, police said.

No organization immediately claimed responsibility for the shooting Sunday night in Cappagh, 50 miles west of Belfast. All the dead in the pub, which was popular with Roman Catholics, were Catholic and locals said they suspected a Protestant "loyalist" gang killed them.

Two men were being held for questioning Monday, according to the Royal Ulster Constabulary. Police identified the dead as John Quinn, 23; Dwayne O'Donnell, 18; Thomas Armstrong, 52; and Malcolm Nugent, 21. Malachy Rafferty, 21, was reported in serious condition at Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast.


Witnesses said the assailants opened fire as the four young men drove up to Boyle's pub.

The Rev. Denis Faul, a Catholic priest, said he believed the same gang had murdered seven other Catholics in the vicinity since

No organization immediately claimed responsibility for the shooting Sunday night in Cappagh, 50 miles west of Belfast. All the dead in the pub, which was popular with Roman Catholics, were Catholic and locals said they suspected a Protestant "loyalist" gang killed them.

1989. "This was an indiscriminate attack by a loyalist gang who picked a very easy target," Faul said. Witnesses said two men were killed in the car, a third tried to run but died nearby.

Meet the Candidates...
Get the Issues and the Answers



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FAIRE

From page 1

co-coordinator of the event, 115 businesses are scheduled to be represented at the faire, some of which offer a co-op program to individuals for internships and hands-on experience.

"They're looking for students to perform specific tasks that will assist in the educational process," Milleage said.

But not all the employers at the job faire offer work positions related to academic pursuits. Besides the appearance of such traditional businesses as Intel and General Electric, said Melkonian, representatives from summer camps and the Shoreline Amphitheater will be trying to recruit people who are looking for a fun way to earn a little extra cash.

Melkonian said that students often hesitate to talk with visiting company representatives, but she stressed the importance for people to introduce themselves and voice questions.

"The market is competitive and they can't afford to be shy," Melkonian said. "This is for our students. We think they deserve it and they should use it."



George Ortiz — Daily staff photographer
Thalia Lebus, an international business senior, takes a turn at the hula hoop during the Summer Co-Op Job Faire Monday.

Reporters held captive in 'good shape' after war

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS reporter Bob Simon described beatings and hunger during six weeks of Iraqi captivity, but colleagues detained with him said the most terrifying moment was when an allied bomb hit the Baghdad building where they were held.

Simon, CBS London bureau chief Peter Bluff, freelance cameraman Roberto Alvarez and soundman Juan Caldera were reported in good condition at a hospital in London on Sunday after being freed in Baghdad on Saturday.

The four were captured by Iraqi forces near the Kuwait-Saudi border on Jan. 21. Iraq released them after prodding from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The four have lost weight because of malnutrition, but otherwise were "in remarkably good shape when you consider they've been in prison in awful circumstances for 40 days," said Dr. Stuart Sanders, who examined the crew.

Tom Goodman, a spokesman for CBS News, said the four do not have any internal injuries, broken bones or bruises.

In an interview broadcast Sunday night on CBS' "60 Minutes,"

Simon said all four men were beaten within earshot of one another.

"When they were getting to ... important questions they opened the door and beat Juan, Peter and Roberto so they would scream and I would hear them scream while they were asking me questions and beating me at the same time."

Alvarez said the Feb. 23 bombing of the military intelligence headquarters where they were being held was more frightening than the beatings.

"The day we got hit with the bombs, that was probably the scariest moment I went through," he said.

Caldera said a bomb smashed open the roof of his room and he suffered an ankle injury when masonry fell on him.

"When I went back to the room I could see the sky," he said.

Simon said that during one interrogation, a captain in the Iraqi army "grabbed me by the face, forced my mouth open and said 'Yehudi, Yehudi,' which means Jewish, and then spat at me and slapped me."

"I would have killed him if I could have," said Simon. "I would have killed him and I would have had no more remorse than I had every morning when I got up and killed a cockroach in my room."

Simon said his greatest desire during 24 days of solitary confinement was for food.

BLOOD

From page 1

Thanksgiving, clears trash from beaches and takes disadvantaged children to San Jose Jammer's games. "We're striving to be civic-minded professionals," Merza said.

The Air Society is an organization for ROTC cadets who want to be an officer in the Air Force. "The Air Force acknowledges people who are civic-minded," Merza said.

All of the blood is tested confidentially, he said. In addition each prospective donor is asked to fill out a questionnaire about their health history and people with any diseases are asked not to donate.

Potential donors are not allowed to give blood unless they feel 100 percent healthy, weigh at least 110 pounds, are 17 or older and are not categorized in a high-risk group such as those who have been exposed to the AIDS-causing HIV virus. He also said that it is impossible to catch AIDS or any other diseases while donating blood.

The blood drive capped a week of activities that were designed to honor Prisoners of War. The Arnold Air Society also held a candlelight vigil honoring POW's on Tuesday.

Chico man sentenced for assault and riot

OROVILLE (AP) — A 28-year-old Chico man was sentenced Monday to a year in jail for his role in last May's Rancho Chico Days rioting.

Superior Court Judge Lloyd Mulkey gave the sentence, the

maximum allowed, to Robert Rasmussen, who was convicted last month of two misdemeanor charges: assault on a peace officer and rioting.

Rasmussen had been charged with felony assault on a peace-

ficer but jurors convicted him on the misdemeanor charge instead.

It was the first felony trial stemming from the rioting, which took place the weekend of May 4-5, 1990.

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WORK

From page 1

social work, etc., to know the factors and stresses that affect people who are culturally different from them, Dieppa said.

Communication and language barriers, for example, can be an extraordinary factor for immigrant families who come to the United States.

Immigrants seeking a better life because of oppression they've encountered in their homeland, find that when they arrive in the United States they are faced with yet more problems. These crises include a lack of opportunity, education, access to available services and continual poverty or discrimi-

nation.

By being aware of these factors, social workers and other professionals will be able to communicate and extend their help to people of color more effectively.

"We believe that the family remains the most important institution in our society," Dieppa said.

The program is geared to help people and their families to continue to nurture and strengthen their ties to others, Dieppa added.

The program not only acknowledges minority issues but also communities changing family lifestyles as a whole. The national divorce rate of 50 percent has influenced the American family making single parents contend with child rearing alone.

Single, divorced, gay couples

living together and remarried individuals who combine households are factors that concern the School of Social Work because of financial and child care burden.

The School of Social Work faculty, comprised of Anglos, Asians, blacks and Hispanics, is the most diverse in gender and race of any school in the United States, Dieppa said.

The goal is to train graduate and undergraduate students from an ecological as well as from an environmental perspective, Dieppa added.

Baskin said he was "thoroughly impressed with the quality; of the faculty, of the talented students, the design of the curriculum and its impact on the community. (SJSU) should be very proud."

BART

From page 1

favors a system similar to the light-rail system that would connect San Jose to the North Bay, but claims there are alternatives that cost less and could be implemented more quickly than BART. BART is a computerized railway system which runs from Fremont to the East Bay.

The formal presentation was brief and dealt primarily with the distinctions between the two main alternatives for extending BART, rather than the pros and cons of BART in general.

A cost analysis and a time frame are further down the road, or tracks, according to Rollo Parsons, manager of project development for BART. One proposed route would follow the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way, and the

other the Southern Pacific right-of-way. Of those who participated in the meeting, all but one backed the union route.

The Southern Pacific route "is closer to a greater number of residences," said Susan Strain of the Highpark Neighborhood Association, in support of the union route. "SP will cause a greater influx of traffic on neighborhood streets."

First Street was mentioned as the lone downtown station along the S.P. alignment, while along the U.P. route, stations under consideration are SJSU and Seventh Street, Almaden and Market Streets, Julian Street and Cahill Street. All comments at the meeting, with the exception of one, favored the U.P. alignment.

But such service is not without its price. Most of the largely residential displacement that would result from construction would occur in the downtown area.

Mark Abinante, an SJSU gradu-

ate student who lives on Julian Street, attended the meeting after learning that his house is very near the proposed U.P. route.

"I could live with it if I had to," Abinante said. "But I'd rather it didn't come."

Terry Christensen, long time downtown resident and SJSU political science professor, agreed with most that San Jose needs BART or something like it. But speaking realistically said, "The planning is nice, but the cost is exorbitant. I think it's a long ways off."

Paul Ogrin, a Project Development staff member and part of the panel, said after the meeting that BART is a long way from snaking its way through San Jose.

"Right now we're just deciding on an alignment," he said. "The (Santa Clara County) Board of Supervisors has to approve it and I have no idea when that will happen. After it's approved we're looking at 20 years, at least."

Committee approves new helmet safety law

SACRAMENTO (AP) — All California motorcyclists would be required to wear safety helmets under legislation sent to the Assembly floor Monday by a 9-2 vote of the Assembly Transportation Committee.

It is virtually the same bill that has been vetoed twice before by former Gov. George Deukmejian.

The measure by Assemblyman Dick Floyd, D-Carson, would force all motorcycle drivers and riders to wear safety helmets approved by the federal Department of Transportation.

Floyd, who authored the earlier, unsuccessful bills, said his AB7 would ensure safety for motorcyclists and lower costs for

taxpayers, who foot the bill in providing health care for motorcycle crash victims.

"People who bang their head along a curb need a lot of taking care of," Floyd said.

In one accident, the committee was told, a man required intensive care and a series of operations costing \$1.06 million, which was paid by his parents' insurance. At the age of 21, Medi-Cal picked up his coverage — at a cost of \$100,000 annually.

Critics of the bill, including some members of motorcycle clubs, said the use of a helmet limited their peripheral vision

and restricted their rights of free choice.

Deukmejian vetoed both of Floyd's earlier bills, saying the measures were too broadly drafted, requiring all bikers to wear helmets under all conditions on all roads.

Current California law requires riders 15½ years old and younger to wear helmets, and all riders using off-terrain vehicles must wear helmets. About 850,000 Californians are licensed to drive motorcycles.

Although motorcycles account for slightly more than 3 percent of all California vehicles, they account for more than 13 percent of the accidents.

Defense pulls request for depressed porn king

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Porn king Jim Mitchell, charged with murdering his brother Artie, should remain in custody so he can receive psychiatric care, his attorneys told a court.

They withdrew a request for a bail hearing Monday after a psychological evaluation determined Mitchell is depressed.

Deputy district attorney Chuck Cacciatore said Mitchell's next court appearance will be March 19 when a date will be set for a preliminary hearing.

On Sunday, about 200 family

members and friends gathered in Antioch to remember the slain other half of the Mitchell Brothers pornography empire.

"It's hard for me to get up here and say 'Artie,'" said Jeff Armstrong, business manager of the O'Farrell Theater. "After 20 years, I'm only used to saying, 'Jim and Art.'"

Artie Mitchell, 45, was shot to death in his Corte Madera home last Wednesday night. Jim Mitchell, 47, has pleaded innocent.

Jim Mitchell was arrested within minutes of the slaying as he walked away from his brother's

home, a loaded rifle stuffed down a pant leg and a revolver in a shoulder holster. He was being held in the Marin County jail.

Police do not have a motive but their investigation is continuing.

The Mitchell Brothers built a multimillion dollar pornography empire that included 11 movie houses and adult theatres, including the O'Farrell Theatre in San Francisco that features live sex shows. Their low-budget "Behind the Green Door" became a classic in the sex film industry and made a star out of Marilyn Chambers, who attended Sunday's ceremony.

DOWN TOWN

What's Happening

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Mercury News 10K Run & 5K Walk (March 10)

Race begins at 9 am at Almaden Boulevard and Park Avenue. Awards ceremony is at 11:30 a.m. at the Plaza Park stage. Post-race activities include live entertainment, food booths, and more. The race is a benefit for the Literacy Alliance for the South Bay. For more information, call 920-5755.

Downtown San Jose Coupon Book

Don't miss these special offers from participating businesses in downtown San Jose such as restaurants, fitness membership, auto work, nails, back care and much more. To receive a free copy, call the San Jose Downtown Association at 279-1775.

The Downtown Directory (release end of March)

Want to know where all of downtown's restaurants, night clubs, hotels, personal and business services, entertainment and parking are located? The pocket-size 1991 edition of The Downtown Directory is free and will be available at the end of March, so reserve your copy today by calling the San Jose Downtown Association at 279-1775.

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South African boxer defends WBO belt in 12-round decision

By Jack Trageser
Daily staff writer

Dingaen Thobela retained his World Boxing Organization light-weight belt Saturday night at the San Jose Exhibit Hall, defeating Mario Martinez handily with a 12-round unanimous decision.

Thobela, 24-0-1 with 15 KOs, controlled the action from beginning to end.

"I was never hurt once," Thobela said. "I knew from the start that I would win."

Martinez, 0-4 in title fights and 48-8-2 overall, took the initiative throughout the fight, but flurries from the champion stopped him nearly every time.

The only time Martinez hurt Thobela, he literally used his head. Thobela bruised his right hand in the third round by hitting Martinez in the forehead, according to cutman Jesse Reid, causing the champ to rely mostly on his left jab.

"If my hand was well, the fight would have ended much sooner," Thobela said.

As the rounds passed, Martinez's face grew increasingly swollen and bloody. But because of his injured hand, Thobela was forced to be patient and score points.

A well-rounded boxer, Thobela considers stamina the most important element of the sport. His promoter and publicist, Thinus Strydom, proudly claims Thobela could go 20 rounds and still dance around the ring. Thobela considers speed his strongest attribute, which he proved repeatedly by answering feeble Martinez uppercuts with lightning-quick combinations.

Even with the scrupulous reputation of boxing judges, there was no way anyone could ignore Thobela's superiority. The three judges scored the fight 120-109, 119-111, and 118-111, which translates to a decisive margin in boxing.

The largely Hispanic sellout crowd paid between \$22 and \$62 to see five bouts, all of which involved local or cultural favorites. They cheered Martinez the loudest, chanting "Mex-i-co" many times during the main event. He lost, but the other crowd favorite, San Jose light heavyweight Albert

'If my hand was well, the fight would have ended much sooner.'

— Dingaan Thobela
WBO lightweight champion

Romero, won a four-round unanimous decision against Rodney Brown of Oakland.

Making his comeback debut after retiring with a perfect record six years ago, Romero beat a boxer who appeared to be in much better shape than him. Romero pleased the crowd with powerful blows that rocked Brown several times, showing that the long layoff had not affected his ability. Romero improved his record to 17-0 while Brown's record dropped to 5-4.

Also fighting Saturday night was Victor Egorov (9-1), the first Soviet boxer to fight professionally in the U.S. He scored a second-round TKO against Rick Jarvis (11-10-1) of Reno, Nevada, in a super middleweight bout scheduled for 8 rounds. Egorov was extremely patient in the ring, waiting for open shots at Jarvis' head.

"I wanted to throw clean punches and wait for good opportunities," Egorov said through an interpreter. He also said that he liked visiting San Jose.

"San Jose is great," Egorov said. "I like all the new buildings."

In the evening's other matches, James Page of Concord improved his perfect record to 4-0 with four knockouts, and Jacques Smith of South Africa (13-1) won his bout after it was stopped due to head-butting.

Page, who resembles a young Ray Leonard, stopped Frank Lopez (2-5) with a second-round TKO. Smith was ahead on points when the referee stopped the fight because his opponent, Cirilio Nino (11-4-1) of Mexico, illegally injured him with a headbutt.



Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

Above: World Boxing Organization lightweight champion Dingaan 'Rose of Soweto' Thobela of South Africa, lands a punch to the head of challenger Mario 'Azabache' Martinez of Mexico.

Thobela retained his title with a 12 round decision. Below: Trainer Norman Hlabane instructs the champion between rounds of the fight Saturday at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Government politics hurt Thobela's career

By Jack Trageser
Daily staff writer

Saturday night, less than an hour after successfully defending his belt for the first time, Dingaan Thobela dropped his unscathed, wiry body into an overstuffed hotel chair. He looked relaxed and comfortable in a pastel cotton sweat-suit.

Thobela answered questions about the fight in exactly the same manner he had discussed it at the press conference two days earlier — with a casual confidence in soft, broken English.

But when the questions shifted to politics, the 24-year-old South African shifted to the edge of his chair, widening his gazing white eyes to an intense stare usually reserved for the ring. He spoke louder and more rapidly.

"As a sportsman I try to leave politics to the politicians, but in my country it is very hard," Thobela said.

He lives in Soweto, the embattled township outside of Johannesburg that is centerstage in the apartheid drama.

Even though Thobela has equal support among black and white South Africans and is nationally recognized, he is not immune to apartheid's archaic racism and



Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

segregation. Although Thobela hasn't been physically harassed, he said police still show their prejudice when they can.

"They do come and ask questions," Thobela said. "They look for reasons to ask questions."

No one, however, can question Thobela's right to a lightweight title belt. He improved his record to 24-0-1 with a unanimous decision Saturday and has 15 KOs. But once again politics comes into play.

Despite the fact that Thobela is black, apartheid sanctions make matches in his country hard to come by. He is forced to travel to far away places like San Jose to defend his belt.

"Very soon, Dingaan will draw 120,000 in South Africa," said Thobela's publicity agent Thinus Strydom. "When apartheid crumbles, which it will soon, he'll draw some bigger names and bigger crowds."

Both Strydom and Thobela said South Africans believe apartheid is crumbling, although their government has made no announce-

ment to that effect. Blacks there still do not even have the right to vote. "The government has said apartheid is over, but we see no actions," according to Thobela.

When asked about his future as a boxer, Dingaan Thobela eased back into his plush chair and said he would like to fight Pernell Whitaker, the owner of the other three lightweight title belts in professional boxing. The electricity in Thobela's eyes returned to cool confidence as he explained, in his soft, self-assured manner, his future in boxing.

Women's basketball team winless in conference play

By Chris Lillie
Daily staff writer

The losing streak has finally ended, but not the way the SJSU women's basketball team had hoped.

In their last two games of the season, the Spartans lost at New Mexico State and Long Beach State. The Big West defeats left SJSU's record for 1990-91 at 2-25, including 18 straight losses, all in conference.

SJSU headed into Las Cruces on Thursday aiming for revenge against New Mexico State. The Roadrunners began the Spartans' losing string Jan. 4 with a 95-66 drubbing in the conference opener for both teams.

SJSU's hopes for an upset, however, wilted under NMSU's attack. The Roadrunners raced to a 51-33 halftime lead on the way to a 104-63 win, and five of the nine players who scored finished in double figures.

NMSU's Andrea Kabwasa totaled a game-high 23 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, while Rona Raven scored 15 points and Tracey Goetsch added 14 points and 15 rebounds. Tia Thomas dished out 12 assists.

The Spartans, too, boasted five players in double figures. Kim Skaggs led the way with 16 points and added 10 rebounds, but made only 6 of 19 shots from the field.

Dana Jones lent support with 12 points and eight rebounds, while Pam Pember matched points and boards with 11 each. Sherry Yudi scored another 11 points and Karen

Smith added 10.

On Saturday, the Spartans played Long Beach State closer than they played NMSU, and much closer than they played the 49ers on Jan. 28. While Long Beach embarrassed SJSU that night in the Event Center, 110-56, the Spartans kept Saturday's game respectable, eventually falling 73-53.

All-Big West candidate Penny Moore cut through the Spartans for 18 points and 13 rebounds, followed by Dana Wilkerson with 14 points and Danielle Scott with 10. All of the 49ers, who are tied atop the Big West with UNLV, scored at least one basket.

SJSU achieved two of its three objectives in the loss. Coach Tina Krahn had said recently that for the Spartans to play competitively, they needed to shoot at least 40 percent, cut down on turnovers and have Pember and Smith play well together throughout an entire game.

Saturday, Smith finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds, Pember totaled 14 points and 13 boards, and the team shot 40.7 percent. The third goal was hardly a charm, however, as the Spartans committed 30 turnovers. Stephanie Childs lost the ball eight times in 16 minutes.

Shooting-wise, the Spartans fared even better in the first half, hitting 10 of 19 shots for 52.6 percent. The 49ers, however, doubled SJSU's number of shot attempts, converting 18 of 38. They led 41-26 at the half.

Men and women gymnasts set season high, but lose

By Shigeru Nishiwaki
Daily staff writer

It was a busy, but productive weekend for both SJSU's gymnastics teams.

The women's and men's teams traveled to Palo Alto to take on arch-rival Stanford University on Friday night. Despite falling to their competition, both teams recorded season-high scores.

The men scored a season-high 273.7 in the team competition, placing third behind the host Cardinal and the University of Michigan.

Individually, Spartan Troy Stewart tied for third in the high bar with a career-high 9.55.

"We had our best meet of the year, but we had a rough event," said Spartan head coach Dave Juszczyk. "The score will help us a lot to qualify to (the NCAA) Regionals."

"We finally kind of stayed together, even after we had bad events," SJSU senior gymnast Rusty Boicourt said. "It wasn't so much that we all had good events, but that when we had a bad event, we made up for it on the following

event."

"It was a tremendous boost to get us to regionals," he added. "It was exactly what we needed."

Stanford sophomore standout Jair Lynch captured the all-around competition with a school-record 58.4. He also scored two 9.9's in the pommel horse and high bar events, and an astonishing 9.95 in the parallel bars.

The women, competing alongside the men, registered a season-high score for a road meet with a 180.1.

Freshman Staci Wicklund tied for second place in the uneven bars with a 9.4, while Cheryl Sanwo placed third in the balance beam.

"Overall, we showed that we can be a solid 180 team, but we have to be more consistent," SJSU head coach Jackie Walker said.

On Saturday night, the women's team traveled to Sacramento to take on the host Hornets, UC-Davis, and the Texas Women's University.

The Spartans did not fare as well this time, scoring a 176.95 in the team competition.

However, great individual per-

Craig calls 1991 Giants his best

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Roger Craig, who has won two division titles and a pennant in five years as the San Francisco Giants' manager, said the 1991 team is his best ever.

"I've never managed a better team," Craig said while watching a 4½ hour workout. "We have more pitching depth, a healthy

performances by sophomore Jodi Solod and Sanwo highlighted the evening for the Spartans.

Solod and Sanwo tied for first place in the uneven bars event with a 9.55, while also finishing first and second respectively in the all-around competition.

"Jodi was very solid and consistent through the meet at Sacramento," Walker said. "She was very well mentally prepared."

The Spartans finished in third place behind Sacramento State and UC-Davis.

"The meet wasn't going so well for us, so we figured we had the deficit in the last rotation on bars," Wicklund said. "And I think we did make up a few points."

Kevin Bass, we've added Willie McGee, and players like Kevin Mitchell, Will Clark and Matt Williams are getting better."

Craig added that health was his biggest concern following a 1990 season in which injuries forced the Giants to use 26 pitchers. Veteran right-handers Rick Reuschel and Don Robinson are ailing again.

Reuschel, who had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee last July 9, had some swelling in the knee after throwing for 15 minutes and will have it drained Monday morning.

Today's scheduled baseball game against the Dons at the University of San Francisco has been declared a rainout. This is the Spartans' fifth consecutive rainout. SJSU is scheduled to play U.S. International University Thursday at 5 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

Women's Basketball						
1990-91 Big West Conference Final Standings						
	Conferece			Overall		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
UNLV	15	3	.833	24	5	.828
Long Beach State	15	3	.833	20	7	.741
Cal State Fullerton	14	4	.778	22	6	.786
UC Santa Barbara	10	8	.556	16	11	.593
Pacific	10	8	.556	15	12	.556
Fresno State	9	9	.500	16	12	.571
New Mexico State	8	10	.444	13	16	.448
Hawaii	6	12	.333	12	14	.462
UC Irvine	3	15	.167	5	22	.185
SJSU	0	18	.000	2	25	.074

SJSU ends season at bottom of Big West conference

Golf team still on top

By Jim Johnson Daily staff writer

Just when it looked like the SJSU men's basketball team was getting ready to make a season-ending run at the playoffs...

Last week, SJSU was in ninth place in the Big West Conference with a 5-11 record and two games to play...

Instead, SJSU lost its final two games and finished in last place in the conference with a 5-13 record...

"We had a great chance to win in regulation at Irvine," Morrison said. "Then we ran out of gas in overtime..."

"I honestly thought we'd win the last three games. I think you can go on emotion only so long..."

SJSU was further hampered against UCSB by the absence of sophomore guards Charles Terrell and Philip Crump...

team rule by violating curfew and were left at the team hotel, Morrison said.

This is the first year that the Spartans have failed to make the conference playoffs in its history.

The Spartans finished with a 7-20 overall record, the third consecutive 20-loss season for the SJSU program.

SJSU was operating from a natural disadvantage all year long. As if the fact that head coach Stan Morrison was trying to rebuild the program from scratch wasn't enough...

Three years ago, SJSU men's basketball team members walked out on then-head coach Bill Berry. After the season, in which replacement players completed the schedule...

"I think the effects of the walk-out was felt more strongly this year than last," Morrison said. "Last year there was the new gym and we had senior players like Kenne Young and (Tom) Desiano..."

The senior leadership literally wasn't there. At the Spartans' final home game, the seniors were intro-

duced to the home crowd. All but a single senior, guard Mike Wasserburger, were in street clothes.

Players like senior guards Troy Batiste and Andre Brooks, and senior forward Jeffrey Novitzky missed significant portions of the season...

"It was a season filled with very unfortunate injuries," Morrison said. "And we had a number of other key people out at various times..."

The plethora of injuries forced Morrison to use numerous different starting lineups. Consequently, the team never really gained consistency.

"We had a lot of bad breaks, bad injuries to key players," sophomore guard Terry Cannon said. "Guys like Bastiste and Brooks had a lot of experience and could have provided leadership..."

Scott, a junior center, had a blood clot removed from his leg, and redshirted the entire season.

"It was a very tough year," Cannon continued. "We had big expectations. We expected to be a much better team. There were a lot of things we had to overcome..."

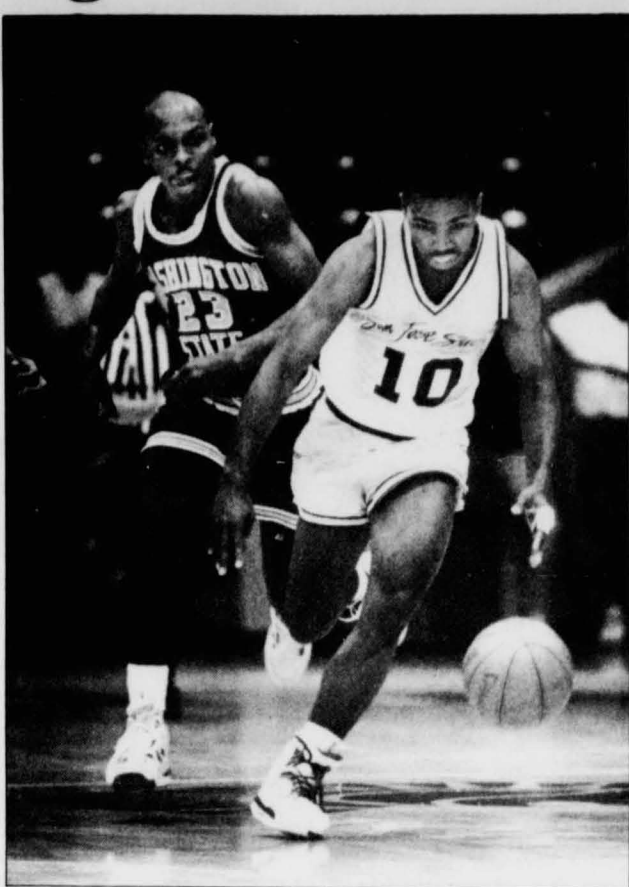
Terrell said, "As a team, our day-to-day morale stayed up through all the adversity. It was a very interesting season. We should have won more games..."

It was the younger players, like Cannon and Terrell, who were bright spots in an otherwise dismal season.

Cannon finished the year as the team's leading scorer, averaging 12.6 points and three assists per game. He was the only Spartan to play in all 27 games this season...

Cannon said, "It's always a plus to get playing time. It's good to learn from experience. It's good to learn from the seniors too, though. They've been there and they can help out..."

Other young players like Crump, freshman center Mike



Daily file photo

Terry Cannon led the Spartans with 12.6 pts. per game

Brotherton, junior forward Michael St. Julien, and sophomore forward Kevin Logan also played significant roles on the team.

Brotherton's performance significantly improved toward the end of the season, while Crump began to show improvement at the point guard position...

This bodes well for the future of the SJSU program.

"Our future will be determined by the improvement of our returning players," Morrison said. "And we hope to pick up some new ones. On paper, I hope we'll

be better. It depends on how hard the players work to improve. Right now it's time for the cobwebs to clear from this season..."

Terrell said, "We've taken enough lumps. It's our turn to win. We're ready to be a better team..."

Morrison said that two players have signed letters of intent to attend SJSU. They included: Ivory Joe Hunter, a 6-foot-4 wingman from Bucks County Community College outside Philadelphia, and 7-foot-1 center Joe Waikle from Cypress Junior College...

Another player, 6-foot-7 post Antoine Easley from Porterville Community College, has made a verbal commitment to sign in April.

By Robert Scoble Daily staff writer

Even rain and wind couldn't keep the top-ranked SJSU women's golf team from winning the Jostens Invitational...

SJSU was declared the winner after 36 holes because rain forced the cancellation of Sunday's final round. It was the Spartans third team title of the year in five tournaments...

Stanford swung its way to second place with a 640 score, which was 14 strokes behind the Spartans. The win kept the Spartans the top ranked team in the nation...

During the fall season, the nation's number-one ranked team won the USA/Japan Friendship Matches and the Ohio State Buckeye Classic...

Individually, SJSU senior Pat Hurst, ranked number-one among collegiate women's golfers, took top honors with a 152 score on the par 72, 6047 yard course...

SJSU's Lisa Walton and Ninni Sterner also finished in the top 10 on the wet and windy course. Each player finished with 159 scores, good for a seventh place tie...

Another player, 6-foot-7 post Antoine Easley from Porterville Community College, has made a verbal commitment to sign in April.

Men's Basketball

1990-91 Big West Conference Final Standings

Table with columns for Conference (W, L, PCT) and Overall (W, L, PCT) for teams including UNLV, New Mexico State, Pacific, Utah State, UC Santa Barbara, Cal State Fullerton, Fresno State, Long Beach State, UC Irvine, and SJSU.

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AS HOMECOMING CHAIR Be in the hot seat of creativity! Apply at AS office...

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ACTIVIST JOBS for the ENVIRONMENT Pass laws to stop air pollution, water pollution and pesticide poisoning...

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WHERE DO YOU WANT to go? U.S., Hawaii, Mexico? Make your vacation plans early for best prices...

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ACADEMIC & PROFESSIONAL Desk-Top Publishing & Word-Processing papers, theses, resumes, reports & group projects...

RECORDS & COMMUNICATIONS

RECORDS & COMMUNICATIONS TYPING TYPING TYPING TYPING TYPING TYPING TYPING TYPING TYPING TYPING TYPING TYPING...

AUTOMOTIVE

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, wheelers, motorhomes. By FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now...

COUNSELOR DIRECT CARE

Staff needed at local residential facilities for young adults & adolescents with autism & related disabilities...

HOUSING

CONDO FOR RENT, Tahoe North Shore. Steps to 10 fireplaces, BBQ wash/dry kitchen, ski areas, lake close by...

COMPUTERS

IBM COMP. COMPLETE systems: Starting with 286-12 at \$768. Delivered and installed. Everything included...

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BEDS! MATTRESS SETS. New. Twin, \$85. Full \$95. Queen \$149. King, \$188. You get both pieces...

AD RATES

Table showing Ad Rates for different line lengths and durations. Minimum three lines on one day.

SEMESTER RATES (All Issues)

5-9 Lines \$70.00 10-14 Lines \$90.00 15-19 Lines \$110.00

PRINT YOUR AD HERE

Form for printing ad rates with fields for Print Name, Address, City & State, Zip, and Enclosed is \$.

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IBM COMP. COMPLETE systems: Starting with 286-12 at \$768. Delivered and installed. Everything included...

NATIONAL MARKETING COMPANY

seeks students to work as Marketing Representatives on campus. 2-4 flexible hours per week...

HOUSING

CONDO FOR RENT, Tahoe North Shore. Steps to 10 fireplaces, BBQ wash/dry kitchen, ski areas, lake close by...

COMPUTERS

IBM COMP. COMPLETE systems: Starting with 286-12 at \$768. Delivered and installed. Everything included...

Impaired students get helping hand

By Faye Wells
Special to the Daily

To get into college is one thing, to stay another, particularly as students arrive with assorted skills, incentive and sometimes, disabilities.

The Federal government defined disabilities in the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, said Martin Schuler, director of Disabled Student Services.

Besides what Schuler calls the "obviously impaired" such as the

To use the service, a student must be disabled. In addition to an interview, the blind, deaf and mobility-impaired bring a doctor's statement. Those with "hidden" disabilities, such as learning disorders, require an additional 12 hours of diagnostic tests to determine the exact nature of their impairment, according to Schuler.

"We have seen a shift over the last five years toward more learning disabled," Schuler said. Of the 710 students served by the or-

'Today we are serving people with emotional and psychological, as well as learning disabilities.'

— Martin Schuler,
director, Disabled Student Services

blind, deaf and wheelchair user, the law includes "hidden" illnesses such as epilepsy. Also classified as disabilities are "learning disorders," perceptual problems that cause speech, hearing, or reading impairment."

Started in 1977, the program now serves 710 students, two percent of the current enrollment, he said.

"Our students are regularly admitted, that is, they meet the criteria to get in," Schuler said. "But to stay in school, they need a whole host of services."

"We are not just serving the obviously impaired — the blind, deaf and wheelchair user," Schuler said. "Today we are serving people with emotional and psychological, as well as learning disabilities."

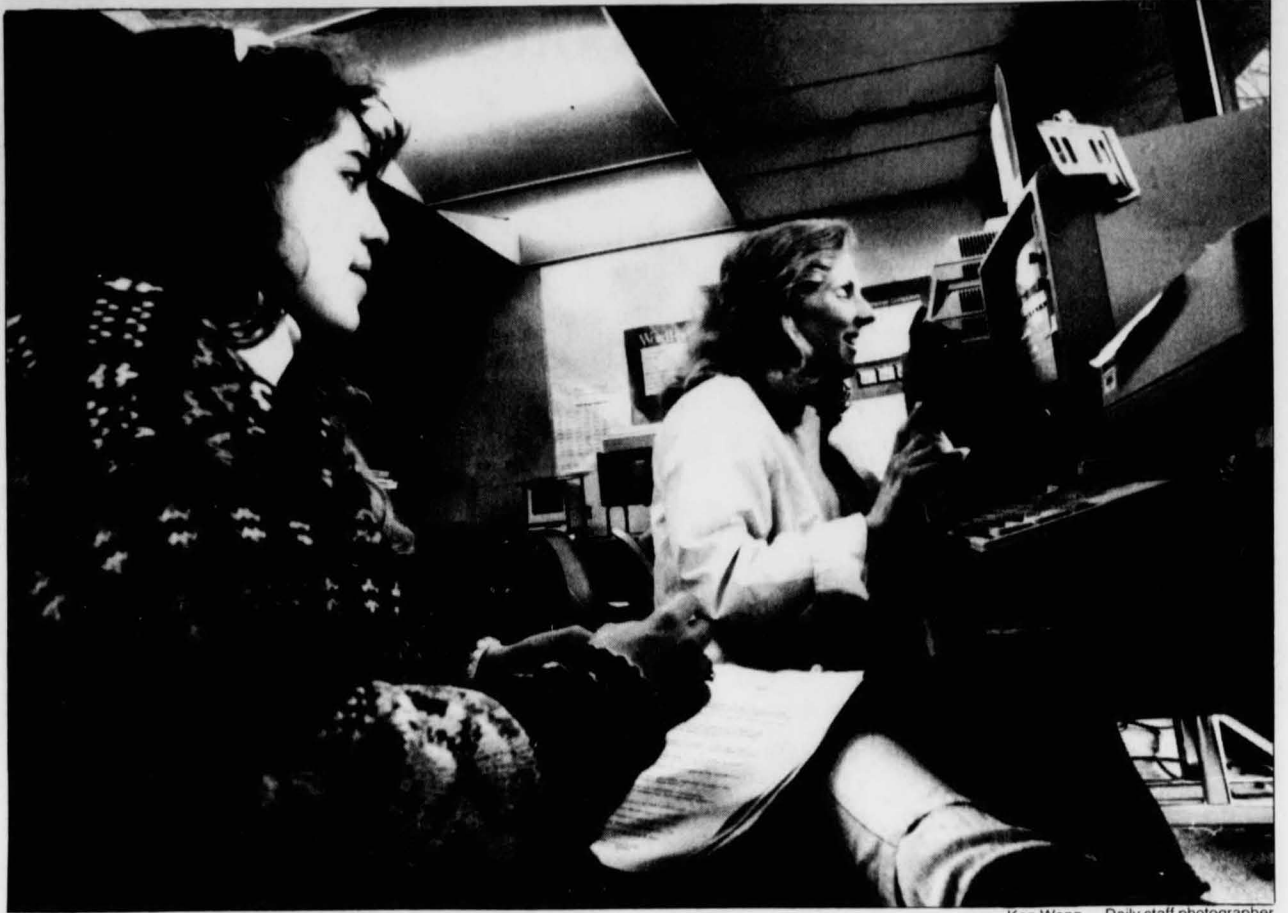
ganization, 300 have learning disorders.

Depending on the disability, the group then provides help both in and out of the class. Quadraplegics paralyzed below the neck need note-takers as do the blind and learning disabled. Disabled student services supplies paper with carbons and pays a note-taker, or a disabled student may find a classmate to take down the lecture.

"I have a hard time writing, so I get note-takers for me," said Luis Duarte, president of SJSU's Disabled Students Association. Sometimes classmates take notes for free, he said.

For the deaf, the service sends interpreters to sign the lecture.

"Interpreters must be accurate, especially as the language becomes more technical, and they are hard



Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

Disabled Student Services student assistant Catherine Tripp, a liberal studies sophomore helps disabled student Kim Sampson

take a midterm exam on a computer Thursday. Computers designed for the disabled are in room 108 of Clark Library.

to find," Schuler said. Most disabled students need extra time on tests, he said. The service sends a form to the teacher who determines how much "accommodation," or extra time, the student needs. The service provides a room and proctors to monitor the tests.

Test accommodation is essential for Paiwan, a disabled student who preferred his last name not be used.

"I know my work but my hand gets tired writing," After receiving a "D" on his first Accounting 20 mid-term, he opted to take the extra time the service allows.

"If I can prove my grade, why shouldn't I use it. I do not want the time and the effect of my handicap to affect my grade."

Although ambulatory and apparently not disabled, Vicki Mauck, a public relations major, suffers hand and arm fatigue, the result of

spinal injury and corrective surgery. Her professors differ, she says. Some have her take a different test from the rest of the class at the accommodation center.

"But those who know me well give me the test to take home where I can do it on my computer following the teacher's instructions," she said.

"Adapted computers are increasingly helping the disabled," Schuler said. He shares his office with a sophisticated voice recognition machine into which the blind can speak. In Clark Library, other computers contain high-tech machinery for easing the job of tests, term papers and notes.

There Duarte types with a mouth stick using a program that brings up options based on the first three letters of a word.

Called Mind-reader, the program was developed by an executive who "could not spell worth

damn," Duarte said. "Its really made a difference because I do not have to depend on anybody to type for me."

Another program allows visually-handicapped Kim Sampson to take tests by raising the letter size to that of a newspaper headline.

With disabled student services

students' performance while preventing fatigue, according to Jim Jhao, disabled student service technician.

Service director Schuler is no stranger to handicaps. He is mobility-impaired from childhood polio and his wife, Susan Schuler, is a visually-impaired English profes-

The computers in the library can improve memory, spelling, grammar and improve disabled students' performance while preventing fatigue.

computer technician Julie Wydeven, hearing impaired Judy Pyeatt checked her thesis on Grammatik IV for spelling and style.

The computers in the library can improve memory, spelling, grammar and improve disabled stu-

dent at SJSU. Behind his desk chair lies a blond German shepherd, which is companion to his wife's seeing eye dog.

"Disability can be the thing that motivates you to challenge," he said.



Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

Kim Sampson, a visually-impaired student, uses a photographic lupe that enhances the text size on a computer screen.

Actress Dana Plato won't accept bond offer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Television actress Dana Plato, in jail for investigation of armed robbery, refused a couple's offer to post bail because she doubted their motives, her attorney said.

The former star of the TV sitcom "Diff'rent Strokes" rejected the attempt by a Las Vegas couple who put up \$1,300 in cash needed to get Miss Plato out on bail.

"She was all upset," her attorney, Paul Fitzgerald, said Sunday.

"Her concern now is that not knowing these people who are doing this type of thing, what are their motives? She's a wreck."

Miss Plato, 26, was arrested at 10:30 a.m. Thursday for investigation of armed robbery of a video store at The Lakes shopping mall, Las Vegas police Officer J. Whitehead said.

Tony and Beverly DeMarco said they paid \$1,300 in cash and put up their three-bedroom house as collateral for the \$13,000 bail Saturday so that Miss Plato could leave Clark County Detention Center.

DeMarco, 47, said he didn't understand why the actress didn't accept his offer but that the offer stands.

"My wife and I felt pretty sad

for her because she's had a pretty hard time," he said. "She's probably a confused young lady and probably was wondering why two strangers would come down there and try to help."

Miss Plato was identified by a store clerk as the woman who took \$164 at gunpoint. The actress, who was in the mall when the robbery was reported at 10:15 a.m., was taken into custody.

Police said they later found a pellet gun that resembled a 9mm pistol in her apartment behind the video store. Whitehead said she also had sunglasses, a hat and a coat that matched the clerk's de-

scription.

In "Diff'rent Strokes," Miss Plato played Kimberly Drummond, the daughter of a millionaire who adopted two orphaned brothers from the Harlem area of New York City, Arnold and Willis Jackson. The show ran on NBC-TV from 1978 to 1985, and on ABC-TV from 1985 to 1986.

She is the second member of the "Diff'rent Strokes" cast to run into trouble with the law. Todd Bridges, who played her brother, Willis Jackson, was acquitted last year of an assault charge in the shooting of an alleged drug dealer.

Former Miss Santa Cruz fights exploitation

Ann Simonton spoke on campus against stereotypes

By Nicole Henneuse
Special to the Daily

She's paraded topless on the streets of Santa Cruz. She's chained bathroom scales to her ankles while jumping through Hula Hoops.

But she's best known for the 30 pound bologna and pimento loaf dress she wore in June, 1982 to "dramatize the commercial exploitation of women" and believes "women are displayed like meat for corporate benefit."

Ann J. Simonton, founder of both the Myth California Pageant, a satire of the Miss California Pageant, and the national Media Watch group, organized to protest the marketing of women as objects and seeks to improve the image of women in the media.

As a guest speaker for Rape Awareness Week, sponsored by the Prevention Education Program, Simonton spoke Thursday in the Student Union Costanoan Room to a group of 23 women and two men.

Her topic was the media's role in exploiting women in advertising

and the correlation between assaults against women and how they are depicted by the media. She views this topic with personal experience having been a former cover girl and a victim of a gang rape when she was 19.

"Media are creating the reality about women," Simonton said. "And women are often the biggest believers."

For evidence, she cites the American beauty standard of the stereotypical ideal: tall, thin, and blonde with blue eyes.

"The narrow stereotype hurts everyone — especially women of color," Simonton said.

Simonton suggests to women, "Allow yourself to change the beauty standard and not yourself. Don't change to fit. Nothing is wrong with you."

She defended her views using a video collection of still photo advertisements to illustrate how she believes women are repeatedly placed in inferior, victimized positions while men are shown as tough, violent aggressors.

Simonton is convinced that such visual depictions promote aggression and assaults of women, especially since Americans spend an average of seven years of their life

watching television, according to statistics she provided.

Fighting the image of women as objects and possessions that can be judged primarily on physical attributes is another of Simonton's causes. Simonton protests beauty pageants regularly, especially the Miss California Pageant, once held in Santa Cruz until it moved to San Diego where opposition to the pag-

'Allow yourself to change the beauty standard and not yourself. Don't change to fit. Nothing is wrong with you.'

Often her performances result in arrests, but this doesn't alter Simonton's determination.

"Civil disobedience is often necessary for social change. Just look at the Boston Tea Party," she said.

On an individual level, Simonton also suggests boycotts and placing your power of consum-

erism is less vocal and it receives more television coverage.

Simonton uses street theater, symbol-heavy mini-dramas, to convey her message. The meat dress is one example she has used repeatedly that practically guarantees press attention everytime she does it.

erism on the line to make changes.

"As a group (women) are oppressed," Simonton said with a stern expression. "We need to stop violence against women. Promote the image of respect and integrity of women in media and change the media view to a more accepting reality."



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Drug Awareness Week, Mar. 4-8, 1991

Come join us for a fun, entertaining, and informative week.

TODAY!	Check out the Community Resource Tables 9am-2pm! (In front of the S.U.)
Tuesday, Mar. 5	Wednesday, Mar. 6
12:30 p.m., Montalvo, S.U. "Alternative Activities" Adam Flores, National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency	Film Fest All films at Umunhum, S.U. 10-noon "Clean and Sober" -Stars Michael Keaton
4:00 p.m., Costanoan, S.U. "Women & Substance Abuse" Harriet Pila, coordinator of Prevention Education Program. Don't miss it!	noon- 2 pm "Barfly" Stars Mickey Rourke & Faye Dunaway
	2-4 pm "Lost Weekend" -Stars Ray Millard

Supported by Prevention Education Program-Student Educators, Prevention Education Program, Division for Student Affairs, Dept. of Athletics, Health Services, Housing Services, Panhellenic, Inter Fraternity Council, and Block Buster Video