

## It's a 'Classic'

Six baseball teams compete in the week-long Spartan Classic

Page 4



## Taxpayers paying

Taxpayers may bear the burden of bailing out the banking industry.

Page 3

# SPARTAN DAILY

Vol. 96, No. 29

Published Since 1934

Monday, March 11, 1991

## New science building certain, Scheller house not

By Corey Tresidder  
Daily staff writer

A plan for the Scheller house still has not been specified, but the house will definitely not remain at its current site.

The CSU masterplan says the land will be used for a new science classroom in connection with Duncan Hall. Alan Freeman, SJSU director of space management and facilities planning, believes that the new building could be built by 1994, or even sooner if funding arises.

The task force met again Friday and SJSU Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans made it clear to those in attendance that the university believes preserving the house is essential, yet keeping the house on Fifth Street is no longer an option for

*'The bottom line is preservation and renovation of the building. But I'm not in a position to change the CSU masterplan over this one building.'*

— J. Handel Evans,  
SJSU executive vice president

the university. However, SJSU does not have the money to move the house.

"The bottom line is preservation and renovation of the building," Evans said. "But I'm not in a position to change the CSU masterplan over this one building."

Evans and Freeman both noted that there are other more important issues to be dealt with by the SJSU administration, especially concerning jobs on campus next

semester and loss of programs due to the budget cuts. The Scheller house situation is important, but it is one of the lowest priorities at this point. The university is in contact, Evans said, with the city manager's office to come up with the best possible solution.

"We don't have a nickel to spend on this building," Evans added. "Unless something comes up in the legislature, we'll

have to offer the house to the private sector again." Evans plans to offer the house on the market beginning April 1.

Karita Hummer, president of the Preservation Action Council and head of the task force, expressed the inefficiency of the previous attempts to offer the house on the market. In December 1989, Evans offered the house for one dollar to anyone who would take the house off the university's hands. There were no takers.

"There seems to be a rush to the private sector right now, and that doesn't seem right to me," Hummer said. "The house belongs to the university, and I believe if we are given some time it can remain that way."

Evans stated that funding to move the house will not come from anywhere except the private sector, so it must be offered again. Since the house is state property, it cannot be confined to the city of San Jose if purchased privately, but Evans insisted that the house will not be destroyed by whoever buys it.

Hummer and other task force members involved with the Preservation Action Council were under the impression that keeping the house at its current site was still an option. They all showed surprise when Evans made the statement.

"At the end of the first meeting, I asked Mr. Evans if all the options (would) still

See **HOUSE**, back page



Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

Nearly 100 protesters wove their way around campus Thursday, in support of 'Take Back the Night,' an annual event against

nighttime violence. The march was co-sponsored by SJSU's Women's Resource Center and the YWCA Rape Crisis Center.

## Campus marchers protest night violence

Daily staff report

Armed with only flash lights, candles and the determination not to accept violence as a normal part of their lives, over 100 people joined together Thursday night in the annual "Take Back the Night" march.

Chanting the slogan, "Our bodies, our lives, we will not be victimized," the group wound its way around the perimeter of the campus in protest of their alleged lack of safety.

The march was co-sponsored by SJSU's Women's Resource

Center and the YWCA Rape Crisis Center. Its purpose was to reinforce that women and men have the right to be where ever they want to be, whenever they want to be there, and that violence is not acceptable.

The annual event first started back in the late 1970s as a protest against pornography, which perpetuates the stereotype of women as victims, according to YWCA rape crisis counselor Anne Ehresman. But nowadays, with men becoming victims to a greater extent, the protest is aimed to

combat violence, and nighttime is when people feel the least safe, Ehresman said.

Bobbi Wherfrit, the wife of an SJSU student, brought along her four year old daughter, Britney, to march.

"In my mom's era, you couldn't tell anyone about rape. I want to feel that I can talk about it, and I want Britney to know that she can prevent it," Wherfrit said.

Another marcher, social science major Lee Walton, said that she had once been attacked and

still has a problem with being out after dark.

"It makes me mad that we're afraid to be out after dark, and that society still blames the victims for being where they don't belong. We, the victims are just their mothers, daughters, and sisters," she said.

Ehresman added, "Violence is not OK, and we should not accept it and be silent about it. The best way to deal with rape is to prevent it, and the best prevention is awareness. Don't be an

See **PROTEST**, back page

## Figures show increase in minorities, enrollment up

By Faye Wells

Special to the Daily  
Enrollment at SJSU topped 30,000 for the first time in fall

What is the average SJSU student like?  
See the breakdown, back page.

1990, according to data collected and published by the campus's Office of Institutional Research.

IR's SJSU enrollment history shows the number of students at 30,338, a growth of 20 percent

between 1985 and 1990.

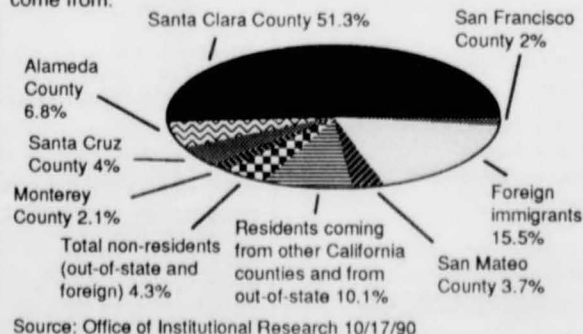
Entering freshmen and graduates increased more than any other grade, according to an analysis of IR data by the Education Planning and Resources Office. Based on information from IR, the census and recent demographic analyses, the EPR report predicts whites will constitute a minority on campus by the end of the nineties.

Normally we're not an entering freshman campus," said Sian Roper of IR. "Students transfer to

See **PROFILE**, back page

## Where do we come from?

Here is a breakdown of where SJSU students originally come from.



Edwin Acevedo — Special to the Daily

## Spring semester enrollment up

### Touch-SJSU, recession cited as reason for rise

By Brooke Shelby Biggs

Daily staff writer

Busier halls, longer lines and fuller classes are the rule rather than the exception this spring as enrollment failed to take its usual drop in the second semester of this year.

Preliminary numbers from the admissions and records office are showing about 1,000 more part-time, new, returning and continuing students this spring than the office expected, according to Ed Chambers, associate executive vice president of admissions and records.

"I was totally amazed by these numbers," Chambers said.

The office is planning to report the exact numbers to the California State University Chancellor's Office on March 15.

To maintain enrollment-linked funding from the state, the university must remain at about 21,900 full-time equivalent students, or students taking 15 units or more, according to J. Handel Evans, executive vice president. Enrollment may fall as much as 2 percent below that target before the university would be forced to give money back to the state, Evans said.

Early figures show about 22,100 full-time equivalent students.

"We are right on target," Evans added.

Official fall 1990 enrollment was 30,330. At the end of the add-drop period in February, preliminary estimates showed 29,420 students enrolled at SJSU, represent-

ing a drop of about 900 students. The spring semester usually sees about 2,000 fewer students than the fall, Chambers said.

The reasons for the anomaly may range from the new Touch-SJSU phone registration system to the effects of recession on the student population, Chambers said.

Touch-SJSU resulted in about 75 percent fewer adds and drops than the Spring 1990 semester, according to Chambers. Students had more direct control of their schedules and had to make fewer adjustments. This may also have resulted in fewer schedule-related withdrawals, Chambers said.

The university took in about 800 more applications for Spring 1991 than it had one year earlier, which means more new and returning students, Chambers said.

Recessions tend to bring more people back to school, according to Chambers. Layoffs and career changes endemic to hard times cause people to need additional education to re-enter the job world, he said.

The 20 percent fee increase scheduled for next fall should smooth things out by keeping some students away, Chambers said, but for now it has had little or no effect on enrollment.

"This is just a quirk in the cycle," Chambers said. "Trends follow a curve and a general pattern, and this may just be an aberration."

The high enrollment may serve as a pad should higher fees scare some students away next semester, Evans said.

Out-of-state students will be hit hardest by the fee increase and their numbers will probably fall as a result, Evans said. Non-residents and foreign students pay standard fees plus \$205 per unit.

## Touch-SJSU cuts out add/drops 75 percent

By Lorrie Voigt

Daily staff writer

Now that the spring semester has settled in and the deadlines to add or drop classes have passed, it's time to separate fact from fiction regarding the new phone registration's effectiveness.

According to Ed Chambers, associate executive vice president, Touch SJSU had a considerable influence on stemming the tide of adds and drops that have flooded admissions and records in past semesters.

The number of add/drop transactions has decreased nearly 75 percent compared to last spring semester's records. A year ago, admissions and records processed almost 85,000 adds and drops; this semester, Chambers reported, there have been about 22,000.

"I am convinced (the decrease) is because the new system allows students to control their own

scheduling instead of a computer filling in classes for them."

While the overall numbers look impressive, though, there is some question of how effective Touch SJSU has worked within the more popular schools, such as Business and Engineering.

"Preliminary numbers seemed to indicate that, yes, there were less this semester," said Chairman Joseph Mori of Accounting and Finance, "but a more recent look showed that it really didn't bring down the number of adds and drops."

Associate Dean Curtis Cook from the School of Business said that the phone system didn't seem to affect his departments any differently from the previous car registration.

"We're still having twice as many drops as we have students

See **SPRING**, back page

**EDITORIAL**

**See you at the ballot box**

**S**JSU students in general don't get excited over Associated Students elections, scoffing at the student government as ineffective and obscure.

We think there are several reasons for this widespread indifference.

First, SJSU is the quintessential commuter college. A large percentage of people come here with the exclusive objective of attaining their degrees - not to join fraternities, not to watch theatrical productions, and certainly not to involve themselves in student politics.

This is partially due to the average age of students, which is over 28. At that age, people are more concerned with consummating their career goals. Many, too, have spouses or families they must attend to.

**W**e think that the A.S. itself is partly to blame also. Looking at what kind of role they've taken on representing student interests outside of campus can only be described as dismal.

So far, no one has started any sort of campaign targeted against the 20 percent jump (twice the legal limit). Where are all the petitioners soliciting our signatures to send to Gov. Pete Wilson's office?

The outcome of campus apathy and A.S. neglect leaves student government in a vicious circle. The students don't take the time to vote because the A.S. doesn't prioritize. But the A.S. won't get to the meaty issues until students demonstrate some concern.

**T**he Spartan Daily will be printing the platforms of candidates running for A.S. office, as well as questions related to their objectives, next week.

We encourage students to take a few minutes to read the candidates' statements. A well-informed student body will be mirrored by a more active A.S.

We urge both the voting body and the governing body to come to terms with reality.

For students, get out the vote. For the A.S., get off your tush.

**REPORTER'S FORUM —**



**CLAUDIA BRANKAMP**

**Smacking the poor with the budget oar**

There is an old joke going around about three canoes out on a lake when a violent storm suddenly springs up. The canoe in the middle capsizes, dumping its lone occupant into the choppy waters.

The occupants of the other two canoes observe the accident and they all decide to help the drowning man. One canoe is filled with liberals, another with

the homeless entirely, and cut state grants to poor women and children.

To the drowning disadvantaged, Wilson's not only refusing to throw a rope, but he's practically beating them to death with the oars.

If Wilson's budget is passed, a mother with two children now receiving \$694 a month in state assistance would get her payments cut back to \$444 a month. For families barely subsisting already, these cuts will probably throw them right into the choppy waters with the homeless.

Any lifelines of hope for these people will either be eliminated, cut back, or so overburdened by already overstressed budgets that they'll be unable to help.

Wilson's proposed budget will cut \$500

million from education this year, and another \$1.4 billion in the next fiscal year.

Blame for the \$10 billion budget crisis has been put on both the recession and the higher costs of services like Medicaid, bridge and highway maintenance and prison construction.

Rather than spread the costs of these programs equally to all California taxpayers, Wilson wants to cut services to the poor and raise additional taxes on candy, snacks, newspapers and periodicals.

He wants to shift the costs of public health and mental health programs on to local governments while giving them the additional revenues collected by the increase in alcohol taxes. It's sort of like saying, "Support your local health clinic by going out and getting loaded."

I believe that most people, liberal and conservative, would be willing to pay their fair share of the burden during a budget crunch. We shouldn't allow Pete Wilson to get away with trying to balance the weight of the problem on the backs of the poor.

*Claudia Brankamp is a Spartan Daily staff writer.*

**For families barely subsisting already, these cuts will probably throw them right into the choppy waters with the homeless.**

conservatives. Both canoes are only 10 feet from the victim.

The liberals rush in first with 13 feet of rope, more than enough for the rescue, "just to be safe." The conservatives throw in some rope too. Only they decide to throw in seven feet of rope, saying, "We don't mind helping as long as the guy drowning swims for it a little too."

If you look at the homeless in California as drowning victims, then Pete Wilson has just come up with a whole new way of dealing with the accident. In his proposed state budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, he wants to eliminate programs for

**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. Articles and letters must contain the author's name, phone number, address, and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disc.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel, spelling, and length.



**Opinion unjustified**

The opinion by Brooke Shelby Biggs ("Praising war heroes contradict our ideals, Feb. 28) is an insult to those who wear the uniform. Had Ms. Biggs taken the trouble to get to know some of us in the armed services, I believe she would find our values are derived from the same public schools and institutions of higher learning as the public at large.

There is simply no basis for her to pass judgment on people across the world in a situation of sacrifice and hardship. Additionally, I don't believe the thousands of citizens of Kuwait who have been undergoing torture and murder would consider the actions of our government misdirected.

Ms. Biggs, I like to think that those of us who have put our lives on the line for our country are fairly well informed about the

ideals upon which our nation was founded. We are aware of the flaws and mistakes in our past, but we are also aware of how poorly other governments have been by comparison. Be thankful, Ms. Biggs, that you have grown up under the protection of such a "misdirected" government.

*Robert E. Reed, Jr.  
Chair, Department of Aerospace Studies*

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**'No keg policy' needed**

Editor, As the Interfraternity Council president, I must respond to the editorial, "Hands off the keg policy" (Feb. 26, 1991).

The editorial points out three premises: First of the environmental pluses that accompany the banning of kegs; second, the "mess created after a bring-your-own-bottle party"; and lastly, the violence that may break out if bottles are accessible to the belligerent party goers. It concludes that the reasons for implementing the policy needs to be explained more carefully.

However, the writer missed the point entirely. By offering such inane suppositions it becomes obvious that the editorialist is either lacking intellectual depth or chose to align himself/herself with the precarious stereotypes that persist concerning the Greek system. Would the "pace setters"

in the Greek community go to all this trouble for the reasons the editorial suggested? There must be an emphatic no!

Moreover, it must be stated that the proposed policy is predicated upon risk management, not the shallow assumptions the editorial made such liberal use of. The "No keg policy" is a positive step toward reducing the occurrence of alcohol related accidents and subsequent lawsuits that tend to accompany keg parties in society today.

In fact, a large majority, not a few as was stated in the Spartan Daily, of our existing fraternities at SJSU have an independent "no keg policy" that strictly prohibits the purchase of any alcohol by chapter funds.

This is mandated by their nationals. By chapters not purchasing alcohol, liability rests primarily with individuals who independently purchase alcohol and not with the fraternity.

Prohibiting the collective purchasing of alcohol significantly reduces our risk and helps to preserve our Greek system.

Therefore, it is one of I.F.C.'s goals to uniformly implement a positive risk management policy that will create responsible behaviors in chapters which by their very existence at SJSU must abide by I.F.C. regulations. In addition, I.F.C. is concerned with creating an image complimentary to our fraternities and conducive to increased membership.

I must state that I am appalled by the Spartan Daily's lack of journalistic integrity and research. If such an editorial is needed to fill the "pulp" space, please contact those in the "know" and not leave such and important matter to the capricious reasoning of sophomore journalism.

*Cristopher D. Carpita  
Political Science  
I.F.C. President*

**A.S. wants suggestions**

Editor, One of the major responsibilities of the Associated Students President is to sit on committees.

These committees range in size from two people to hundreds of people and focus on everything from academic standards to statistical information. Frequently, there is one student representative on committees who makes decisions impacting the entire student body.

In the past year, one topic has prevailed at these meetings. That topic is the budget or lack of funds the university will receive from California this year.

The one thing that has become clear to me over the last few months is that the students will suffer regardless of what is decided. However, this is our chance to speak up. As we discuss this issue again and again, the

same ideas are constantly referred to. Unless new ideas are brought into the arena, one or more of a small list of things will occur:

1. Increased fees. We need to make up for the loss of revenue someplace.

2. Increases in class sizes in an effort to accommodate as many students as possible.

3. Appeal to the state government for an increase in state taxes (which is difficult to implement and gives no guarantee that schools will even get the money).

4. Let the faculty and students simply do without certain things (computers, chalk, paper, supplies).

The list goes on, but everyone agrees that none of these are positive and no one truly wants to see any of these things occur. We have all considered and are aware of the negative impacts of any of these "choices." What I would

truly like to see, as would most of the administrators I am sure, is some other ideas which could help reduce the need for more fees and taxes.

I would like to ask any student or faculty person on this campus who sees any alternative way to reduce spending, whether large or small, to contact me in the Associated Students office.

Simply slip your idea along with a name, phone number and address in my box at the office and I will be more than happy to see all of your positive ideas and comments become a part of the effort to lessen the impact of the budget reduction on SJSU.

*Kristi Nowak  
A.S. Vice President, acting president*

**SPARTAN DAILY**

ANGUS KLEIN, Executive Editor  
AMANDA HEIEN, Managing Editor/Production  
BRYAN GOLD, Managing Editor/Editorial

ANTHONY CATALDO, Forum Editor  
KEVIN SQUIRES, Photo Editor  
SHELLIE TERRY, Ent./Features Editor  
LORI SINSLEY, Wire Editor

LAURA DIMASCIO, City Editor  
STEVE HELMER, Sports Editor  
MARY MORELLO, Chief Photographer  
KEVIN WEIL, Copy Chief

Reporters: John Bessa, Brooke Shelby Biggs, Claudia Brankamp, Susan Brown, Precy Correos, Andrew Finkelman, Jim Johnson, Chris Lillie, Pam Schatz, Robert Scoble, Carolyn Swaggart, Jack Trageser, Corey Tresidder, Lorrie Voigt

Photographers: Jeanette Glicksman, Chip Loven, George Ortiz, Don Richey, Hillary Schalit, Rockford Takamatsu, Ken Wong

DEREK SMITH, Advertising Director

BRAD DETANNA, Retail Advertising Manager  
MONICA CORINI, Downtown Advertising Manager  
JUDY SOMMERS, National Advertising Manager

SANDRA HUTCHINS, Art Director  
WENDY FEGETTE, Production Manager  
JULIA BUDD, Co-op Advertising Manager

JESSI YU, Marketing Manager

Account Executives: Sara Barry, Carolyn Eurich, Colin King, Robert O'Leary, Ralene Matthias, Andy Rayl, Larry Tranberg

Artists: Jennifer Herman, Paul Smith, Eric Vidal

USPN # 50948000

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and The Associated Press. Published daily, at San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University or any other students or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$20. Each semester, \$10. Off-campus price per-copy, 15 cents. On campus delivery paid through Instructionally-Related Activities funds at 50 cents per full-time student. Phone: Editorial (408) 924-3280. Advertising (408) 924-3270. Printed by Independent Publications. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, California 95192.

# Food labels targeted for single shoppers

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to nutritional labeling, meat packagers seem to be aiming their health claims at upscale singles, not people on a budget or those with children, a supermarket survey shows.

A study released today by the consumer group Public Voice for Food and Health Policy said that people who shop for packaged meat dinners to eat alone are about three times more likely to find nutrition labels than when they buy family-style meals.

Of all the prepackaged meat and poultry products found in supermarkets, only about 40 percent

carry any nutrition information — most often on low-fat items.

Public Voice is lobbying Congress for legislation requiring such labels on all meat and poultry, similar to the law enacted last year that covered foods regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. Meat and poultry were not covered by that law because they are regulated by the Agriculture Department.

"America is still a meat and potatoes country," said Ellen Haas, Public Voice's executive director. She said it's wrong that the foods that are among the highest in fat, saturated fatty acids and cholesterol

be omitted from the labeling law, especially since they play such a major role in the American diet.

She said a packaged food need contain only 2 percent meat to qualify as meat and poultry.

"Everything from fresh meat and poultry to packaged luncheon meats, pancake and sausage frozen breakfasts to canned chicken noodle soup; frozen egg rolls to spaghetti sauce with meat; and even President Bush's favorite snack — pork rinds — is regulated by USDA," Haas said.

Her group surveyed more than 1,600 different meat products sold

in 10 major supermarkets in the Washington area. The stores were chosen because they carried the same brands available in stores throughout the country. The survey did not include fresh cuts of meat found in the butcher case.

Haas said she found it interesting that nutrition labels were on more than 95 percent of the single-serving entrees in cans or non-refrigerated packages. But multi-serving entrees packaged the same way, often from the same manufacturer, carried nutrition labels only 33 percent of the time.

Among frozen entrees, single-serving packages carried nutritional information about 61 percent of the time, compared with 13.4 percent for family-size packages.

"The marketing for single servings — for people on the go — have the most nutritional labels because they are marketed to a yuppie generation that is more health conscious," said Haas.

# YesterDaily

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

■ A tentative verbal agreement on a two-year contract was reached between the CFA and the CSU system, which will protect salaries and benefits despite budget cuts.

■ Three new degrees recently approved by SJSU legislative committees are awaiting approval from the CSU chancellor's office.

■ The ERC received a grant from the A.S. for its Altrans project, aimed at alternative transportation to SJSU.

## Today's forecast

Cloudy, partial clearing in the afternoon, highs near 64 degrees.

## Tuesday's forecast

Increasing clouds, storm front moving in tonight, highs near mid-60s.

— National Weather Service

## 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

**LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA:** Formal meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 298-2549.

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER:** Knowing Herself: Women Tell Their Stories In Psychotherapy, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., S.U. Costanoan Room; Bicycles and the Emancipation of Victorian Era Women, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; Unlearning Racism Workshop, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room; How I Became a Feminist: Personal Stories of Women's Studies Faculty, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6500.

**ASSOC. ACADEMIC V.P. FOR FAC. AFFAIRS:** Open forum for candidates-Dr. Raoul A. Arreola, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Washington Square Hall Room 120A, call 924-2403.

**CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT:** Summer Job Hunting Techniques, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 924-6033.

**AIAA:** 2nd Annual Paper Airplane Contest, 1 p.m., Spartan Fields, call 947-8740.

**MECHA:** General meeting, 6 p.m., Chicano Resource Library, call 288-6470.

**ART DEPT. STUDENT GALLERIES:** Student exhibits-Norma Lyon, Linda Krieger, and the classes of Mary White, Paddy Moran, Peter Lewis, and Leigh Hyams, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until 3-15, Art Dept. Galleries, call 924-4330.

**ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE CENTER:** Open House, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Washington Square Hall Room 115, call 924-5467.

### TUESDAY

**ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION:** 'Framing Michelangelo-A Post Modern Look' by Dr. Karen-Edis Barzman, noon to 1 p.m., Art Building Room 110A, call 924-4351.

**ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Meeting on: Worship and Offering to God, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 275-1057.

**SJSU SPARTAN CYCLE CREW:** Club meeting, 8 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-8167.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Women & Smoking-workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room; 'Eating Disorders and Women Today', 11 a.m. to noon, S.U. Almaden Room; 'The Bells-Challenging Illegal Abortion & Parental Consent Laws, noon to 2 p.m., S.U. Ballroom; Employee Benefits & Children', 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Clark Library, call 924-4330.

**SJSU LIBRARY STAFF DEV. COMMITTEE:** 'Child & Family Related Benefits at SJSU' and 'How to Know When Your Child Needs Help', 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Clark Library Room 511, call 924-2803 or 924-5940.

**LIBRARY:** Three Generations & Crack Addiction, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; YWCA Rape Prevention Program-Dispelling the Myths, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6500.

**CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT:** Resume II, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 924-6033.

**HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION:** General meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-2707.

**ART DEPT. TUESDAY NIGHT LECTURE SERIES:** Jay Musler-'American Glassmaking', 5 p.m., Art Building Room 133, call 924-4330.

## 1991 WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH EVENTS

**Women's Week - March 11-14**  
Workshops, lectures, panels, and presentations, all week in the Student Union.

**Crafts Faire - March 11-14**  
Arts, Crafts, etc., made by women will be for sale all week in the Student Union.

**The Bells - March 12**  
12:00-1:30p.m. at Student Union Ballroom.  
Becky Bell died of an illegal abortion due to Indiana's parental consent laws. Her parents as part of a national tour, will speak about issues of choice.

**Movie: Mermaids - March 13**  
6 & 9 p.m. showings.  
Student Union Ballroom  
Cost \$2.00

**"Life After Birth" Dance-March 16&17**  
8 p.m. at S.J.S.U. Dance Studio Theatre (SPX 219) located at 5th & San Carlos. Call 924-6262

For Further information about the Women's Resource Center at S.J.S.U. call 924-6500 or stop by the center which is located in room 217 of the Administration Building.

**Acknowledgements**

The Women's Resource Center and Women's History month is funded by the Associated Students. \* Thank you to all the members of the S.J.S.U. community that are Women's Center presenters and programmers \* Special thanks to the Women's Studies department for their organizing and involvement, to the YWCA, and all Women's Resource Interns & Volunteers. Women's Resource Co-coordinators Lisa Alvin, Michele Anderson, Patti Fahy. WRC Logo - Brenda Jamus



**ASTA C-MOR TRAVEL**

**Bus Charter service**  
World-Wide professional travel service

**Discount fairs available**  
with San Jose State University I.D.

82 S. Almaden Ave.  
San Jose, CA. 95113 (408) 294-5000

**Spring Break... SAN DIEGO**

- Free Deluxe San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park Pass (\$31 value)
- Heated pool/jacuzzi/sauna
- Free parking
- 10 minutes from the beach
- Walk to shopping/entertainment

**\$69.00**  
plus tax  
single or double  
**(619)543-9000**

**DOUBLETREE HOTEL**  
901 Camino del Rio South • San Diego, CA

Based on availability 3/1/91 thru 4/7/91

**THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.**

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

**WST**

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE**  
**MARCH 14**  
*Don't Wait!*

Test Date:  
April 6, 1991

\$18 fee  
Pay at cashier's office

**GOLD RING SALE**

**SAVE UP TO \$100!**

**Order your college ring NOW.**  
**JOSTENS**  
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date: Mar 11-15 Time: 10AM - 4PM Deposit Required: \$20.00

Place: **SPARTAN BOOKSTORE**

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

**You told us keep it simple and make it easy.**

**We listened.**

And the result is the easy-to-use IBM Personal System/2.\*

With its preloaded software, including Microsoft® Windows™ 3.0, just turn on the PS/2\* and you're ready to go. Watch your ideas quickly come to life in papers, graphics, lab reports and even spreadsheets.

Plus, you can easily work on more than one project at a time. Simply click your mouse to choose from a variety of programs. And our special student price makes it easier to own.\*

And on a different note, you can get a great low price on the Roland® Desktop Music System that transforms your IBM PS/2 with Micro Channel® into an exciting, comprehensive music maker.

It was easy making the IBM PS/2 easy to use. You told us how and we listened.

**SEE THE IBM PS/2 ON DISPLAY IN THE SPARTAN BOOKSTORE**

Or call Arthur Jue at (408) 452-4931, ext. 1102, to schedule a personal demonstration with one of your SJSU IBM Collegiate Representatives. Be sure to ask how IBM's Loan for Learning program can help you finance your PS/2 at affordable interest rates.

Eligible SJSU faculty and staff may also qualify for IBM's specially discounted educational prices.

**IBM**

\* This offer is available only to qualified students, faculty, staff, and institutions that purchase IBM Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus locations. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without written notice. \*IBM, Personal System/2, PS/2 and Micro Channel are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. \*\*Windows is a trademark of Microsoft Corporation. \*Roland is a registered trademark of Roland Corporation, U.S. © IBM Corporation 1990

On the Golden Road

It's Spring again

By Bryan Gold



The month of March always brings a gleam to my eyes. The NCAA basketball tournament, spring recess and the midway point in the school semester are just a part of the reason. But what makes my smile grow even wider is the smell of the grass, the groans of

early-morning runs around the track and the popular pie in the face during that first interview, because put together, they mean only one thing.

Baseball. The boys of summer are back in business, literally. There hasn't been much talk of a strike this season. Oh sure, some players are unhappy about their contracts. After all, Jose Canseco reported to training camp before Rickey Henderson. Hendu can't say that he is having problems getting out of the Dominican Republic and into Arizona. Is this a great country or what?

That's because nothing beats baseball. Not even contract disputes, Barry Bonds' mouth, increasing ticket prices and the lack of the Santa Clara Giants can move fans away from the television sets and the bleacher seats.

As usual, at this point in the season, every team has a legitimate chance of winning the World Series. Off-season acquisitions, healthy bodies and upbeat attitudes seem to bring out the positive feelings in everybody.

On paper, the Los Angeles Dodgers seem to have the best chance of winning the title. Brett Butler and Darryl Strawberry have added speed and power to a balanced lineup.

On the mound, the Dodgers will be in good shape if Orel Hershiser can return from a season-ending injury in 1990 and Fernando Valenzuela can return from a five year absence from the baseball world.

But in the month of March every team is 0-0. The negative marks have not set in. Teams think that they can win and hope to be in the thick of the race come August and

September.

The Giants expect to be there. So do the Padres and defending World Champion Cincinnati Reds. This competitive spirit brings out the kid in all of us. Remember that first ball game? Or the first time you bought a bag of peanuts and spilled half of them on the person in front of you?

Those were the days. Gone is the summer of 1949, considered by some to be the greatest season in professional baseball. Gone are the days of playing for meal money.

That's because money talks and bullish heads want lifetime contracts. But baseball will survive because the sport is bringing in a new breed of players — veterans.

Yes, Jim Palmer continues to walk on the comeback trail. He is paving the road for

a possible return not just to baseball, but to the major leagues. (Someone said that Pete Rose wants to play again, but I wouldn't bet on it.)

Baseball will continue to thrive if the players live up to the billing they receive and the bills in the form of ticket prices they pass on to the fans. Keep the young players going. Push them to play hard for the chance of playing in the World Series, not in a television series.

So take a seat and let the games begin. But don't sit in the grass. You might find a player waking up after a relaxing winter to the month of March and the start of the season.

Play ball.

Bryan Gold is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor/Editorial.

Volleyball club loses in three games to Cal

By Shigeru Nishiwaki

Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's volleyball club lost to arch rival Berkeley on Thursday night. Cal captured the match after coming from behind, 10-15, 15-5, and 15-12.

SJSU started out aggressively, with senior Steve Guevara serving five straight points to put SJSU ahead 5-1.

Cal made a strong come back cutting SJSU's lead to 10-8. However, SJSU recovered and closed out the first game 15-10.

SJSU lost the momentum in the second game, as Cal built a 7-0 lead. Berkeley allowed SJSU only five points in the game, tying the match at 1-1.

Game three proved to be the closest of the evening. SJSU, with the help of Kjell Nilssen's strong serve, fought Cal relentlessly, tying the score at 11-11. Berkeley then went ahead to finish the game 15-12, and closing out the match.

"I think we came out strong with a lot of enthusiasm," SJSU head coach Don Petrilli said. "As the game went on, their serving got better, and our passing got less accurate."



George Ortiz — Daily staff photographer

SJSU senior Mike Avina blocks a spike during the volleyball club's match against Cal. SJSU lost two out of three games.

Spartans gear for '91 Classic

By Jack Trageser

Daily staff writer

Its triumph over Stanford gave the Spartan baseball team a much-needed boost after going 5-9 to start the season, but the real indication of how SJSU will do this year lies in the results of the 1991 Spartan Classic, according to head coach Sam Piraro.

"We need to establish some consistency, and the Classic could help us in that regard if we do well," Piraro said.

The tournament begins today with games at noon, 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. The Spartans play their first game against Colorado State in the nightcap.

SJSU is the defending champions of the tournament, sweeping through with a perfect 6-0 record last year. At the end of the previous Spartan Classic, SJSU was on a 13-game winning streak, 23-0 at home and 26-2 overall.

Outfielder Ken Henderson said the victory over Stanford should help the team going into the Classic, but coming in as last year's winner is also important.

"We've got both things going for us," Henderson said. "That tourney's gonna be good."

This is the fourth year the Classic has been held, and second since 1978. Stanford won in 1977 and BYU captured the title in 1978.

This year's competition includes Colorado State (5-1), Gonzaga (6-3), Indiana (6-1), Oklahoma (11-1), Santa Clara (9-10) and SJSU (8-9).

A round-robin format will be used, ensuring that each team plays at least one game against each school participating. The round-robin will last five days, and standings of the teams afterward will dictate the order of the final games on Saturday (i.e. 6th vs. 5th, 4th vs. 3rd, 2nd vs. 1st). A total of 18 games will be played, which means pitchers will be in high demand.

"With the tourney coming up, a lot of guys will see action," said Piraro. "(Anthony) Chavez (the team's closer) might even start a game."

Probable starting pitchers in-

clude Mark Ringkamp, Chris Martin, Mike Dotson and Dave Sick. Probable position players include Mike Kostainsek and Dave Jennings at catcher, Dave Alexander at first base, Mark O'Brien at second, Steve Anderson at shortstop, Craig Jacobs at third and Henderson, Jorge Mora and Jason Bugg are slated for the outfield.

Of the six teams in the Spartan Classic, Oklahoma has the best record at 11-1. Only SJSU and Santa Clara have losing records.

"We're playing some good, solid ballclubs," Piraro said.

If SJSU can repeat last year's performance, it would raise its record to 14-9 overall, but a slew of losses could cast a long shadow on the rest of the season.

"We should have a pretty good idea of how we stand after the classic," Piraro said. "It will be a real big test for us."

"Last year was great. It was a lot of fun," Piraro said. "It's three games a day. If it goes right, it's baseball morning 'til night. It's great if you're a baseball fan."

All games take place at the Spartan's home field, Municipal Stadium.

SPARTAN CLASSIC

Classic Schedule

Table with columns for Day, Time, and Game details for the Spartan Classic tournament.

Classic Records

Table listing classic records for SJSU, Colorado St., Gonzaga, Indiana, and Oklahoma.

Martin fires one-hitter in 1-0 win

By Jim Johnson

Daily staff writer

There's nothing quite like an excellent pitching effort to keep a team on the winning track.

Friday, at Municipal Stadium, the SJSU baseball team (8-9) extended its first real winning streak of the season to three in a row with a 1-0 victory over United States International University. Spartan pitcher Chris Martin hurled a complete-game one-hitter for his second shutout of the season.

"Martin is capable of that (kind of success)," SJSU coach Sam Piraro said. "He's had three real first-class outings this year."

Ironically, it was Martin who got the win, in relief, in SJSU's 7-4 comeback victory against Stanford on Wednesday which started the Spartans' current win streak.

SJSU continued the string against USIU on Thursday, with another come-from-behind 5-4 win. The Spartans trailed 4-3 in the eighth inning, before scoring single runs in the final two innings to pull out the win. Anthony Chavez

(1-1) was credited with the win in relief.

Martin needed no relief on Friday, though. He allowed just four baserunners on a hit, a walk, an error and a wild pitch on a strike out. No USIU runner reached third base against the senior pitcher.

"The tell-tale sign with Martin is how he pitches in the first three innings," Piraro said. "He had a great fastball today and that sets everything else up."

Martin allowed just one baserunner in the first four innings as he improved his record to 4-2 on the season.

He received all the run support he would need, and all he would get, in the first inning.

Shortstop Steve Anderson led off the game with a walk, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Ken Henderson's single to center field.

"It was good to get that (hit)," Henderson said. "If we can get the pitching like we did today, we'll win some games. Martin was outstanding today. I think he's lost

one game (at Municipal Stadium) in his career."

USIU starting pitcher John Bretza held the Spartans to four hits, which caused Piraro some consternation.

"Their guy did a first-class job," he said. "Offensively, I would like to see us open up a little and score some runs. It would give us a chance to breathe a little. It seems like we always come down to the nitty gritty."

"Even though makeup covers acne, the acne's still there. This team has some deficiencies and we're trying to cover those deficiencies."

Advertisement for Prenatal Care: Can America Deliver? featuring a woman and child illustration and registration details.

Advertisement for Living Colour 20th Anniversary Concert and an acoustic evening with Daryl Hall & John Oates.

Advertisement for ALTERNATIVE FORUM: A group of individuals sharing ideas concerning issues pertinent to our lives and the world we live in.

Advertisement for POSITIONS AVAILABLE! listing roles for Associated Students Program Board and contact information.

Musical scholar-athlete takes pride in life

By Jim Johnson Daily staff writer

When Paul Franklin speaks of his vision of the future his brow furrows, his dark eyes gleam with conviction and his neatly trimmed beard accentuates the strength of his jawline.

Franklin has strong beliefs and vivid dreams, and he has no qualms to express them.

The 22-year-old Afro-American Studies major, who played cornerback for the Big West Conference and California Raisin Bowl champion SJSU football team last season, was named the 1990 Spartan male scholar-athlete of the year at a ceremony in Long Beach on Thursday.

Each institution in the Big West selected one male and one female athlete to be honored for their outstanding achievement in athletic competition, academics and community involvement.

Franklin has met the criteria and is understanding of what the award is meant for.

"My education, my music and then sports, that's the order of my priorities," he said. "Football could end tomorrow and it wouldn't really affect me. There are more important things."

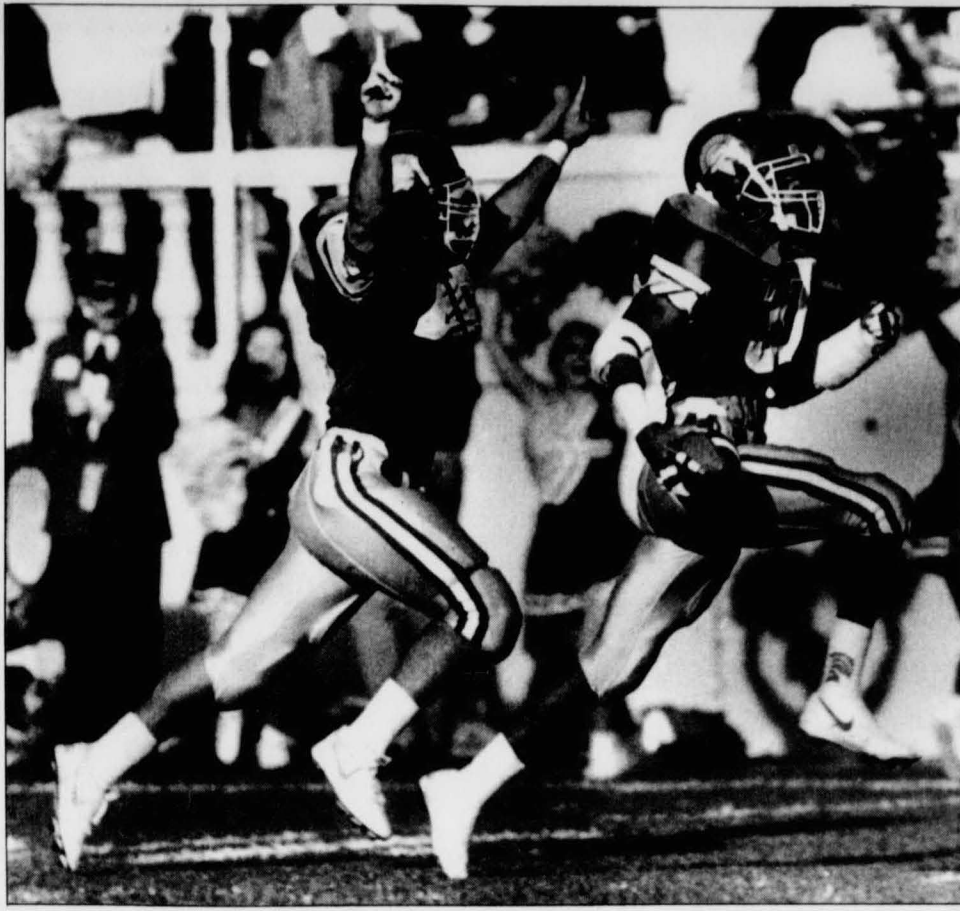
Some of the more important things in Franklin's life include his education and community service work.

He believes his success at the academic level is the result of his intense personal interest in his major course of study. His major is primarily devoted to the study of black history in America, Franklin said.

"I'm doing something I want to do," Franklin said. "I have a purpose. I feel the only way to solve our problems in society is to learn our history. Know your history, know yourself. We must know ourselves and know how strong we were and are to overcome some of the bad feelings we have about ourselves sometimes. We must know that we can be successful in whatever we choose to do."

His strongest motivating force in his education is his father Sume Abdulwale, Franklin said.

"He gave me my pride in my (heritage). He is at the top of the list in educating me about my his-



Daily file photo

SJSU cornerback Paul Franklin, right, returns an interception for a touchdown against Fresno State. The senior Afro-American Studies major was named as a Big West scholar-athlete.

My mother is most responsible for my moral values and my father gave me my interest in history."

Franklin also gave credit to several SJSU instructors for motivating him in his education, including Professor Mozelle Watson, Dr. Steven Milner and Dr. Charlene Young.

"My instructors have disciplined me to take advantage of my opportunities in education," Franklin said.

Watson gives the credit to Franklin's drive and desire to better himself, and his strong family background.

"He's very involved in the learning process," Watson said. "He's not a passive learner, he's an active learner. He has a political consciousness, which comes from his family background, and education is his first priority. He is a very conscientious student. He attends all lectures and extracurricular activities. He will ask questions when he is not clear on something."

"Whenever a student goes to school to be informed instead of just for grades and units, they will be educated. He is getting an education not only for a job but to learn how to live."

Franklin plans on graduating this May. Despite his success in academics and athletics, Franklin actually considers himself a musician first. Although he has little formal musical training, he has written, produced and performed ballads, rap and reggae music. He is involved with several programs devoted to keeping kids off drugs, in school and interested in continuing their education.

"I consider myself mostly a musician," Franklin said. "Through my music I put my history in effect. Music will always be with us. Through it I can directly influence others."

Spartan sports week

This week in sports for SJSU.

Table with 4 columns: Day, Sport, Opponent, Time. Lists sports events from Monday to Saturday with opponents like Santa Clara, Fresno State, Oklahoma, St. Mary's, Fresno State, Univ. of Portland, Gonzaga, Univ. of San Francisco, Hayward State, Colorado State, UC Santa Barbara, Fresno State, Indiana, Oklahoma City, CSU Fullerton, TBA, Boise State, Menlo, and Oklahoma City.

Spartan home games in bold face type

Franklin also looks forward to establishing programs for children in San Diego, his hometown, and all over the country.

That's where his professional football aspirations come in.

The 6-foot, 185-pound cornerback is staying in shape and will attend several workouts for pro scouts to assess his skills.

"Sure, I want to make the pros and make good money," he said. "Who doesn't? But I don't want to make it just to be rich and famous. I want to give something back. I want to help out those who need it most. That's my goal."

Although there is little chance that Franklin will be drafted, Spartan football coach Terry Shea thinks he has a splendid shot at making a pro team as a free agent.

"If anybody recognizes his skills he could make (the pros) as a free agent," Shea said. "One of the skill levels that the pros look at is one-on-one coverage and he is an excellent coverage man. He is a very bright player on the field."

Despite missing three games this year with a broken arm suffered in a 29-23 SJSU win over Stanford, Franklin finished the year with four interceptions. He also started

as a junior and had a total of eight interceptions in his two seasons.

His best game last season came against Fresno State, after he came back from the broken arm.

Franklin intercepted two passes and returned one 24 yards for a touchdown. He was honored as the Sports Illustrated Player of the Week for his performance.

"He reached the highlight of his career against Fresno State," Shea said. "The broken arm" may have just about sealed the fate of most athletes. But he had the drive to come back. I have as much respect for him, and what he did his senior season, as any player on our team."

When Franklin first came to SJSU, he suffered a slight shoulder injury and was forced to redshirt his first year. In retrospect, it may have been the best thing that happened to him.

"(Redshirting) allowed me more time to study," Franklin said. "My first semester here was my only one under a 3.0 (GPA). As far as football, I was mentally ready but not physically."

After everything he has experienced at SJSU, Franklin should be ready for life after college.

Classified

Classified advertisements section containing various notices such as 'ANNOUNCEMENTS', 'ROOMMATE WANTED', 'SHARE CONDO', 'SHARE 2-BDRM APT', 'RECEPTIONIST PT 11-4 p.m.', 'DON'T GET CAUGHT DRIVING UNINSURED!', 'TRAVEL', 'TYPING', 'AFFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSING', 'ENGLISH PAPERS OUR SPECIALTY', 'ROOMMATE WANTED', 'SHARE CONDO', 'SHARE 2-BDRM APT', 'RECEPTIONIST PT 11-4 p.m.', 'DON'T GET CAUGHT DRIVING UNINSURED!', 'TRAVEL', 'TYPING', 'AFFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSING', 'ENGLISH PAPERS OUR SPECIALTY'.

Print Your Ad Here section featuring ad rates for different ad lengths (One Day to Five Days) and semester rates for all issues. Includes a form for submitting ads with fields for Name, Address, City & State, and Phone. Also includes a list of services like Greek, Stereo, Housing, Travel, and Typing.

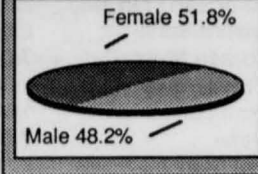
# Who goes to SJSU?

Total 1990 enrollment: 30,338, with 4,080 freshmen; 3,541 sophomores; 6,226 juniors; 9,627 seniors; 6,337 graduates; 527 2nd baccalaureates

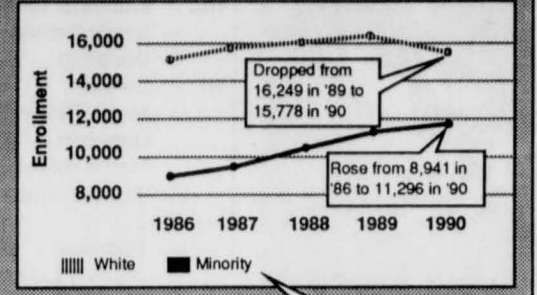
## Enrollment

Part-time students — 12,784
Full-time students — 17,554

## Sex



## Ethnicity



## Age

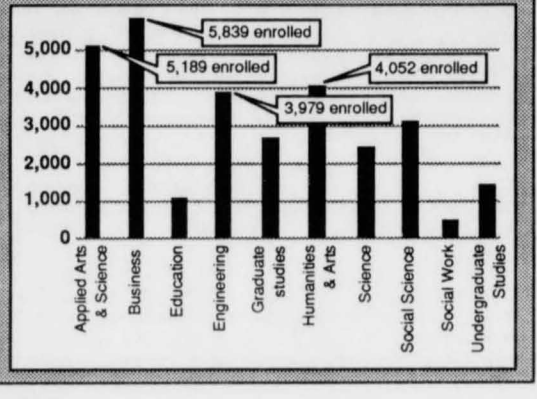
- Average age, overall: 26.5
- Average age, undergraduate student: 24.7
- Average age, graduate student: 33.5
- Enrollment, 19 and under: 3,514
- Enrollment, 20-24: 12,859
- Enrollment, 25-29: 6,430
- Enrollment, 35-59
- Enrollment, 60 and over: 117

## Units

- Average units attempted, overall: 10.9
- Average units attempted, undergraduate: 11.9
- Average units attempted, graduate: 7.3

■ BREAKDOWN OF MINORITY ENROLLMENT — Asian, 6,467; African American, 1,185; total Hispanic, 2,683 (Mexican American, 1,937; other Hispanic, 746); Filipino, 1,242; American Indian/Alaskan, 193; Pacific Islander, 156.

## Major (by school)



1 All figures are for 1990 unless otherwise specified. Source: Office of Institutional Research 10/17/90

Edwin Acevedo — Special to the Daily

# PROFILE

From page 1  
SJSU."

The EPR attributes the increase in freshmen to more intensive recruitment, especially among minority groups. More graduates have enrolled to upgrade skills and use the broadened graduate curriculum, the report stated.

Here's how the average SJSU students add up as of Fall 1990:

- Their average age is 26.5 years old, with 54 percent under 25 years old.
- Undergraduates had a mean age of 24.7. Graduates averaged 33.5 years.
- They reside primarily in California.
- A slight majority, 51.4 percent, have permanent homes in Santa Clara County.
- San Francisco and other Bay Area counties generate 19.8 percent.
- Los Angeles accounts for 1.6 of SJSU students, and 6.4 percent come from other California areas.
- Another slight majority, 51.8 percent are women and 58 percent are full-time students.
- Despite the massive influx of people from Asia and Latin America into the county and state during the last 10 years, 80.8 percent of SJSU students are United States citizens.
- Minority students stand at 40 percent. Because they have doubled in the last five years, SJSU projects that white students will comprise less than 50 percent of the student body by the late 1990s.
- The four top majors were management, electrical engineering, accounting and art.

# SPRING

From page 1  
adding sections," he said.

Dr. Cook added that registration worked well this semester in that students knew exactly what classes they were going into, so adding was less of a problem. However, students were still signing up for an excess of classes and then dropping some they didn't like to keep a preferred schedule.

Chairman Richard Werbel of Marketing and Quantitative Analysis expressed some positive comments in support of Touch SJSU.

attended only day classes, 39 percent went to both day and night classes, and 10 percent were in night classes only.

SJSU students do more than study and play, said SNAPS. They work.

Only 17 percent of those sur-

working summers," he said.

"I pretty much have to work, said Marc Cappelloni, an accounting major with a wife and children. He said he would "definitely" get more studying done if he did not have to work.

A speech pathology major who

**'I have to support myself. There is no way I could save enough for school just working summers.'**

—Gino Miraglia, aeronautics major

veyed did not work outside their academic obligations. Typical is Gabe Shipp, a freshman who entered directly from high school last fall. He carries 16 units now and although he does not work now, he said he anticipates doing so next year.

Of the SJSU sample, only 14 percent worked 40 or more hours a week, 28 percent worked 20 to 39 hours, 31 percent 10 to 19 hours and 10 percent one to nine hours.

One of these average working students is Tom Fisher, a business and finance major with family commitments as well. He took 15 units and worked 30 hours last year. This semester, he carries six units with the same work load.

"I'm taking a little breather this year," he said. His son starts Little League baseball this year, and he wants more time to help him, Fisher said.

"I have to support myself," said Gino Miraglia, an aeronautics major who carries 12 units and puts in 32 hours as an airplane mechanic. "There is no way I could save enough for school just

preferred not to be named said half the students in that department worked half or full time.

Students often find themselves trapped under the weight of financial and academic pressure. SNAPS found that of students who drop out because of personal reasons, 44 percent cite financial problems.

Others reduce remunerative work. Typical are Audra Crane and Kathey McCowan, both studying for their education credential. The program's intensity makes regular work impossible, they said. When possible both substitute teach, they added.

Catherine Stinson-Paque worked full time and got her bachelor's degree at night, she said. But for graduate studies she wanted to reduce her job commitments. So the former administrative assistant sold her house and car and moved to premises she shares with other students.

Like so many SJSU students, Stinson-Paque is a graduate, a woman, over 25 years old, and she still works a few hours a week.

"In just talking to faculty, it seems that there were less people on waiting lists and fewer no-shows," he said.

The 75 percent reduction in drops is seemingly a big plus in Touch SJSU's favor.

As is evidenced just within the perimeters of the School of Business, opinions differ as to whether the new phone registration has worked to the benefit for most departments. Both the School of Engineering and the School of the Humanities and the Arts were contacted, but no one was available for comment on how those departments were affected.

Besides the IR and Educational Planning data, California State University conducted a state-wide Student Needs and Priorities Survey that included 897 SJSU students. According to the SNAPS, many students go to class both day and night.

Of those questioned, 10 percent

Nysted said. "The lot could go for between \$60,000 to \$100,000. I also know the owners of the other two lots."

Another idea brought up by Nysted proposed a non-profit organization's involvement in the project to move the house. Nysted said later that he is in contact with a non-profit organization that could take the house and use the state money to abate the asbestos. The house would then be moved five blocks away, instead of over Interstate 280 and several miles to Kelley Park.

The house would be close to campus and could be used by students for any measure of project offices, Nysted noted, from A.S. or even a fraternity or sorority.

The task force has accepted the decision the university had to make and will work with the city and university to come up with the best possible future for the Scheller house.

"The challenge here is to preserve and restore, not to destroy," said task force member Chris Panopulos of the Preservation Action Council.

# Get off your



and don't forget to **VOTE!**

A.S. Elections  
Wednesday, March 13 & Thursday, March 14  
Funded by Associated

# TAN FREE THIS SATURDAY!

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO TAN ABSOLUTELY FREE THIS SATURDAY ONLY, MARCH 16, 1991, AT ANY OF FOUR EXECUTAN SUN CARE CENTERS. ABSOLUTELY NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION!

SIMPLY CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT, PRESENT THIS AD, (ONE PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE) AND START TANNING, FREE!

THIS IS JUST OUR WAY OF INTRODUCING YOU TO THE PLEASURES OF INDOOR TANNING. AND, IT'S A GREAT WAY TO GET A HEADSTART ON YOUR SUMMERTIME TAN!

**EXECUTAN**  
The Sun Care Center

LOS GATOS 798-10 Blossom Hill Road 358-SUNN  
SAN JOSE 1058 Leigh Avenue 947-SUNN  
CUPERTINO 20956 Homestead Road 996-SUNN  
SARATOGA 106 El Paseo Shopping Center 379-SUNN

# HOUSE

From page 1  
be open," Hummer said. "He said that all options would be open, even the possibility of leaving it where it is. But after today's meeting I don't think that was ever an option."

Evans answered the task force's surprise by condemning the option even further.

"If this task force insists the house will remain where it is, the house will be lost," Evans said. "It will be vacant, and no one will win."

The task force wanted to know why the university is in such a rush to make a decision about the house when the science classroom probably won't be built for two to three years. Evans reminded the members that the university has a June 30 deadline to use \$70,000 in CSU funds for removal of the asbestos in the building. If the deadline is not met, the funds revert to the CSU.

Evans quoted the amount to be actually around \$80,000, and said

the university could cover any loose ends depending on a reasonable bid.

"If the funds are reverted, the house will be boarded up and will rot," Evans said. "We won't have any money then, I won't be able to get rid of the asbestos and Cal OSHA will put me in jail."

Evans jokingly noted that many task force members would not mind having Evans in jail, but then he returned to serious matters. He suggested that he would get together with three or four members of the task force and discuss the remaining alternatives. It was not decided when that meeting would occur.

The other options include moving the house to another point on campus or to the historical museum at Kelley Park. Several members noted the limited space at the museum, plus the fact that there are four other homes at the museum that need restoration when city funds are already limited.

Freeman addressed the possibility of moving the house to another part of campus.

"There is a site we have in

mind, on campus, where the Scheller house could go," Freeman said. "But, the university may need the land for more new buildings, say 20 years down the line."

Hummer believes moving the Scheller house to another part of campus would be feasible if it can't stay where it is.

Jim Nysted, a manager of downtown Victorian properties for 30 years, has been following the Scheller house issue and believes a logical solution can be made.

"A month ago I presented a proposal to Associated Students concerning some open land on the corner of Sixth and William Streets," Nysted said after the meeting. "There are three lots that I think could be used."

Nysted stated that the one lot that definitely could hold the Scheller house was on the market nearly four years ago, but has since been pulled. The owner supposedly lives in New York, but Nysted said he knows how to contact him.

"I believe with pressure from the city, he will sell the land,"

# PROTEST

From page 1  
easy target and put yourselves in dangerous situations."

University Police spokesperson Dick Staley said that the university has been striving in a number of ways to make the campus safer over the years. Adding high intensity lighting and cutting back shrubbery to eliminate hiding places on campus are a few of the ways that the campus police have helped, Staley said.

"But the most important thing we do is provide evening escorts to any individual who feels the need to be accompanied to a close by off-campus location. We average a three minute response time," he added.

Staley said he wants students to know that they can call campus police from any bluelight phone, and in emergencies all that is nec-

essary to get their help is to knock the receiver off the hook. He said they have to respond to a few prank calls when the phones are left off the hook. However, campus police felt it was well the bother since sometimes they found that they were responding to actual emergencies.

Staley said he felt that the campus police couldn't solve the problem of lack of campus safety without help.

"The university has been working on public education programs like awareness of date rape and controlling of alcohol," he said. "Take Back the Night" is a great way to increase public awareness."

As the line of marchers wound around behind one of the dorms, and a male voice yelled for them to shut up, one of the women marchers responded, "Isn't it nice that he's inside and we women are safe outside tonight for a change? We took this night."

## Discount Photo Supply

### DARKROOM SPECIALISTS

WE LOWERED OUR PRICES!

•POLARIOD 55• was \$43.29 now \$39.60	•POLAROID 64T• now at a lower price
--	--

One Block South of Duncan Hall !

451 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, SAN JOSE • (408) 275-9649  
M-F 9-5:30 SAT 10-2

## SPARTAN BICYCLES

"NOT JUST ANY BICYCLE SHOP"

### Tire-Tube Special

Buy any tire and receive one tube of the same size FREE!

Hours: 18-B S. 8th  
M-F 10am - 8pm (near Santa Clara)  
Sat. 8am - 6pm (408) 293-7925

Coupon Required Expiration 3/16/91  
Not Valid with with any other offer

## Recycle Your Unwanted CDs

...for cash or CDs!

\$11.88 Billboard Top 30 per 100 CDs

over 5000 used CDs to choose from!

MAGIC 7

ABCD EXCHANGE  
109 E. Santa Clara St.  
Between 3rd & 4th  
next to Chevron Station  
294-0345

\$1 OFF ANY CD

Buy 6 used CDs  
Get 1 FREE!

SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY