

## This Towne's changing

The historic Towne Theatre changes its format to repertory.

Page 6

## A Classic victory

SJSU opens its play in the Spartans Classic with 12-1 trouncing of Colorado State.

Page 8



## Candidates questioned

A. S. presidential candidates tackle questions concerning their plans.

Page 4

# SPARTAN DAILY

Vol.96, No. 31

Published Since 1934

Wednesday, March 13, 1991

## Athletic department to feel crunch of NCAA reforms

By Chris Lillie  
Daily staff writer

The reforms approved at this year's NCAA convention hit many Division I coaches like a blindside sack.

With college presidents muscling into the arena of athletic reform, delegates ratified cuts in scholarships, recruiting activities and even training table meals that take effect as soon as 1992.

Sports Illustrated called the convention, attended by 235 college presidents and 2,400 delegates, "A Steamroller for Reform," while College Sports magazine termed it "A Presidential Sweep."

But unlike their bigger cousins from the Pacific 10 and Big Ten conferences, SJSU

**'We're going to be put at quite a disadvantage. You haven't got as many opportunities to dissuade and persuade (recruits).'**

—John Corbelli,  
SJSU's interim volleyball coach

and other Big West teams will suffer few adverse effects from the reforms, coaches and administrators say.

"What it means for us is not a whole heck of a lot," SJSU Athletic Director Tom Brennan said of January's convention in Nashville.

"(The reforms) don't really impact us,"

agreed Cal State Fullerton Football Coach Gene Murphy. "The effect they'll probably have is on Pac 10, Big 10, Southeast conference schools — big Division I teams."

SJSU President Gail Fullerton, a member of the influential Presidents Commission, could not be reached for comment on the convention.

The NCAA reforms focus mainly on cutting costs through scholarship reductions and limiting the amount of practice time demanded of student-athletes. The change that has sparked the loudest and broadest protest from the Big West, however, involves restrictions on recruiting.

In every sport, coaches now cannot contact a high school prospect until the summer after his or her junior year. And once the recruiting period begins, contacts are limited to one phone call a week and three visits at the prospect's high school.

Big West coaches contend this will benefit "name" schools while hurting the chances of less-recognized programs.

"This basically cuts back on our ability

to outwork anyone," SJSU football coach Terry Shea said.

"If I was at a school that was on top, I'd be saying, 'All right,'" said Walt Harris, head football coach at University of the Pacific. "All this really does is enhance the haves and not the have-nots."

"This does swing back into favor with the established programs," John Corbelli, SJSU's interim volleyball coach, agreed. "We're going to be put at quite a disadvantage. You haven't got as many opportunities to dissuade and persuade (recruits)."

Fewer visits and calls can also force unsure coaches to sign a recruit sooner

See NCAA, page 8



## Foiled again

Left: Sophomore humanities major, Cathy Robins wards off an attack with a quick defensive flick of the foil with her wrist. Below: Student fencers of beginning fencing-foil class face-off in dueling matches. The sport of fencing began in France by an aristocratic nobleman during the Renaissance. Fencing requires excellent eye-hand coordination and strategic judgment of when to feint, attack, or retreat. A fencing match win culminates in five separate foiled-tipped touch points to an opponent's torso within a six minute time limit. Beginning Fencing Class is taught in SPX 89.

Photos by  
Rocksford Takamatsu



## Outlook for jobs parched

By Lorrie Voigt  
Daily staff writer

Fewer employers are interviewing on campus, part-time job openings have decreased in number and companies are limiting the availability of entry-level positions, according to sources at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Despite the fact that such observations paint a less-than-optimistic picture for interns and graduates, the employment pool isn't as dried out as it's been made out to be.

"There are always jobs out there," said Jerry Brody, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. The situation is not one in which there are no jobs available, but rather that there are less job opportunities today than compared to this time last year.

"The market is more competitive. Companies that might have hired 20 students last year may hire just 15 this year," Brody explained.

Janice Yee, supervisor of the advanced engineering program at General Electric Nuclear Energy, echoed Brody's assertions. "The pay is the same, but about half of the entry-level positions nationwide have been cut back. We're consciously being more picky."

See JOBS, page 5

## Computers planned for residence hall students

By Corey Tresidder  
Daily staff writer

A computer system will be added to Joe West Hall for use by all residence hall residents, but the installation plan is still in preliminary stages and there are many logistics that need to be worked out, according to Inter-Residence Hall Association President J.J. Vosskamp.

The University Housing Services, IRHA and Associated Students are working together to come up with a plan for the computer system. The main issue at this point is funding.

UHS has formed a sub-committee to look into the possibility of grants or contributions. The chair of that committee, Maria Josue, hopes funding to come from a variety of national groups or support from campus departments. She also said she has been working closely with the Spartan Foundation.

"We're basing our request (for funding) on a survey given out to all residents in the halls, including Spartan Village," said Josue, assistant to the director of UHS. "The questions on the survey reflected student uses of computers if there were a system available."

Josue noted that response to the survey was favorable, and now a search for equipment is in progress.

David Lowe, president of Joe West Hall, brought the project before A.S. last week. Lowe said Joe West Hall had been chosen to hold the system based on its convenient location and available space.

"Joe West is all has been chosen because the majority of the residents in the halls live in Joe West, and its centrally located for all the buildings," Lowe said. "There are two possible locations in Joe West

See WEST, page 5

## Mayo arrested for outstanding warrant

By Chris Lillie  
Daily staff writer

Lyneil Mayo's woes with the law continued last weekend when the SJSU star linebacker was arrested on an outstanding warrant and temporarily detained, according to University Police.

UPD officers stopped Mayo, who was jailed for four days last semester because of outstanding traffic warrants, at Eighth and

San Salvador Streets on Saturday at 2:27 a.m. for running a red light, UPD Spokesman Dick Staley said.

The officers discovered Mayo had an outstanding warrant and



Lyneil Mayo

arrested him, and he was later booked into Santa Clara County jail, Staley said. Later, he was released on \$4,229 bail, Staley added.

"He was cooperative," Staley said. "It was a routine traffic stop, and a routine records check (revealed the warrants)."

"It was a couple of tickets we forgot to take care of," said Mayo's lawyer, William Dubbin. "They just held him briefly and

let him go."

Mayo, who is from Illinois, missed five hearings for the same offense last year — driving with an out-of-state registration, Dubbin said.

"It's been a merry-go-round," Dubbin added.

Saturday's arrest was the latest in a series of entanglements with the law for Mayo.

On Sept. 14 he was arrested

See MAYO, page 5

## Political science class learns at conference on Middle East

By Carolyn Swaggart  
Daily staff writer

An SJSU political science class got hands-on experience of the Middle East crisis last week in the third annual West Coast Model League of Arab States.

Twelve universities participated in the conference held at Mills College this year, including Stanford, San Francisco State and Monterey Institute. The universities each sent a delegation that represented a separate Arab republic.

Every delegation was, in turn, separated into five different committees that represented political affairs, economic affairs, social affairs, cultural affairs and Palestinian affairs.

The Spartan delegation was led by Professor Aiden Voth of the Political Science Department and consisted of members of his Gov-

ernment and Politics of the Middle East class.

"I thought it was a very good educational experience for the students," Voth said.

"One of the sponsoring agencies, the National Council for U.S.-Arab Relations, has a very high visibility in Washington D.C., and the head of that organization, Dr. John D. Anthony, (is) perhaps the foremost expert on the emirates of the Persian Gulf," Voth continued.

Anthony was instrumental in the success of the conference, said Voth. Anthony presided over the conference, which was also sponsored by the League of Arab States.

The Spartan delegation won an Award of Merit "For Outstanding Achievement" at an awards banquet Saturday night, which recognized SJSU as being one of the top three delegations at the conference.

"I think it was a good experience for the students, and they seemed to participate very well, and I was really happy for them," Voth said.

SJSU represented the country of Egypt and prepared an agenda in trying to represent exactly how Egypt felt on all the various issues, Voth added.

They also discussed what "Egypt wanted out of the United Arab League," said Brandon Johnson, head of the Spartan delegation's economic affairs committee.

The delegation members had to debate long and hard to pass their country's proposals.

"For my first proposal, I debated for two and a half to three hours before it actually went through," Johnson noted.

Before the conference, the Spartan delegation researched and studied the country that they would be

representing in order to best understand what issues would be most important for that country, Johnson said.

The League kept current events in mind as they discussed the different issues. Iraq, which was represented by CSU Sacramento, was suspended by the League for its recent aggressiveness toward Kuwait.

"They were quite upset," Johnson commented.

Iraq was not barred, however. The country was allowed to attend, but was not allowed to vote or participate.

"First of all, they had a tough time in all the committees, because everybody in the Arab League was kind of irritated with them because of what took place ... they violated the charter of the Arab League with their aggression towards another Arab country," Johnson said.

### Cast your vote:

- ✓ In front of the Student Union.
- ✓ In the Spartan breezeway between the Spartan Complex buildings.
- ✓ In front of Clark Library.



**EDITORIAL**

**Reimbursement in order**

It's been eight years and counting. That's how long the Event Center has been a project that has yet to reach a conclusion. The \$6.45 million lawsuit that the CSU filed in July is now caught up in the legal process and a court date isn't expected to be set any time soon, according to SUBOD Director Ron Barrett.

In the process of cost overruns upwards of \$17 million, much is being trampled on. Students, who played a role in voting for its construction and never voted to pay for its costs, are now forced to pay a \$10 fee each semester to cover the project's failure to stay within the projected budget.

Each passing semester also means additional expenses for lawyers the CSU has hired, only compounding the struggle to maintain an adequate budget.

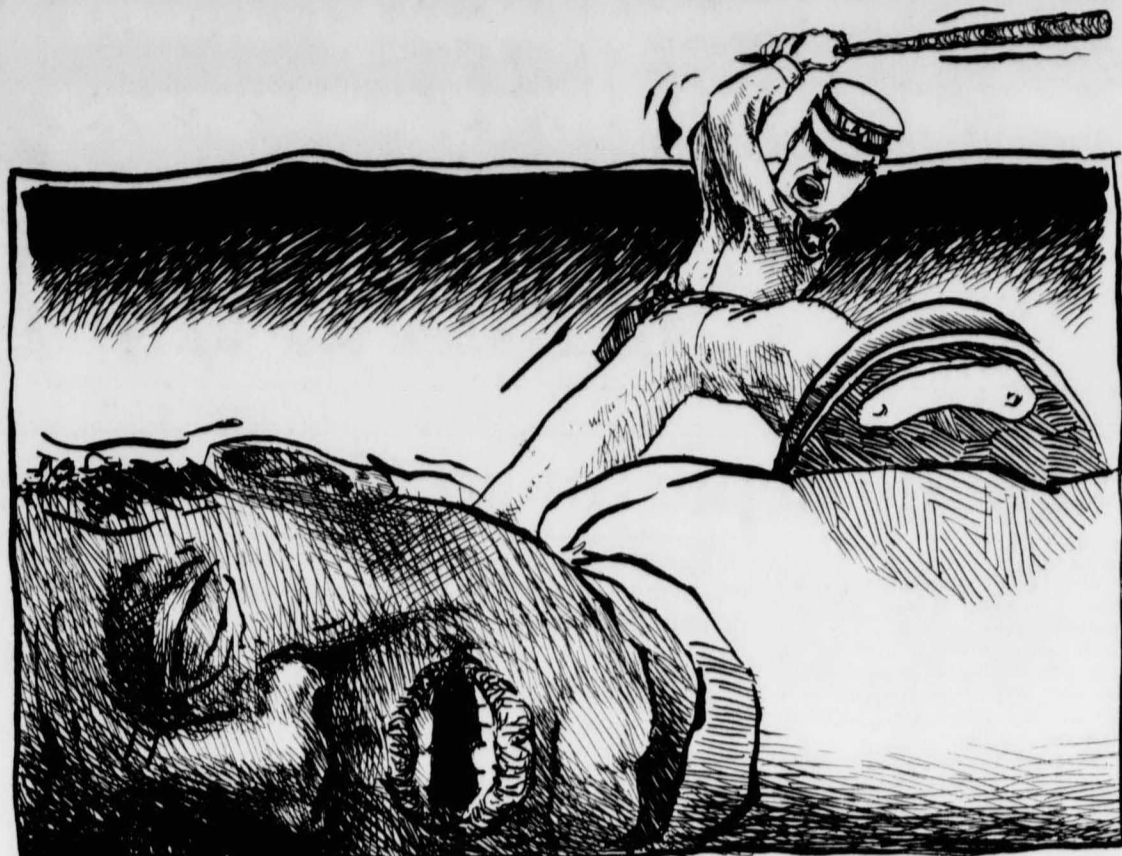
SJSU can expect to receive the money, but the CSU continues to handle the project — inevitably extending the length of time

required to resolve the suit. Additionally, the suit is only half the total overruns, presumably to improve chances for a settlement out of court.

While it is unrealistic to demand the legal system to stop dragging heels in reaching a satisfactory conclusion, the students should not have to continue to bear the burden of these decisions.

When the case is finally settled, any money that SJSU receives needs to go back to the students and student services we pay fees for. It should be a stipulation upon receipt of the money that each student who paid for these cost overruns be reimbursed. Any additional money should go back into the maintenance and services the Event Center provides.

Student voices were silenced in the effort to prevent the CSU from forcing them to pay for the added costs. They should get that money back.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

**REPORTER'S FORUM —**

**PRECY CORREOS**

**Kitchen blaze rattles the unwary senses**



I couldn't sleep the night the fire broke out in my kitchen. I just got through watching "Nightline" with Ted Koppel. I laid in bed, my mind tortured with the images of the captured POWs. One soldier's cheeks were swollen and another had eyes so bruised they were shut like a boxer's who's about to go down for the count.

Sleep would not come. Then, at about 1 a.m., I heard a crash which sounded like it came from the kitchen. At first I thought it was my cat getting into mischief. I got up to check.

Without my contacts, I saw down the hall what looked to be a flashlight flickering underneath the kitchen door. My first thought was, "Ohmagod! Someone's in the house." But that wasn't the case. As I approached closer to the door I heard a crackling sound and the smell of smoke. I swung the door open and there on the floor was a campfire between the refrigerator and the stove. Panicked, I yelled "FIRE, FIRE!" (Sounds cliché, but "FLAMES, FLAMES" would sound too weak.)

Frantically I grabbed an area rug nearby and stamped it out. I looked up and above me was a gaping hole in the ceiling with flames licking its edges. By now my roommates were up; one ran to shut off the power and the other called the fire department. We grabbed our robes and shoes and got out.

Slapped with the winter evening wind, we huddled together and waited for what seemed like eternity. It was about 1:15 a.m. The sirens of the fire engine announced its passage and could be heard several blocks away.

My heart was in my throat as I watched several men in yellow jackets enter the house carrying a long hose. Smoke was coming out the ventilations and the front door.

A firemen whose mustache hung over both his lips asked me general information: who lived here, our names, ages and about what time we began to notice the fire.

Within less than 10 minutes the electrical

fire was put out and we felt privileged to be alive.

It's a little eerie. Because I couldn't sleep worrying about the pain and suffering of seven POWs, my roommates and I kept from getting hurt.

That was Monday Jan. 21, a week before classes were to start. What a way to begin the semester.

I'm glad the only hardships we had to face were the cleaning crew, the linoleum men, the painters and the electrician. With more than \$8,000 in damages, it took about a month to get everything back in order.

During that period my neighbor came by from time to time to check on the progress. I asked if he practiced fire drills with his children and he said he hadn't in a long time. But because of the incident in my home he'll get the whole family to exercise a fire drill together.

That made me feel better because according to TriData Corporation of Arlington, VA., "United States and Canada have had the highest fire death rates per capita in the world for at least the last 20 years." An article in Christian Science Monitor said that even Japan, a densely populated country, has fewer fires per year than New York City.

As a result of fires in the U.S., more than 11,000 people get injured; about 6,000 fatalities are reported per year; San Jose contributing more than 17 those, according to Mike Simms, Captain of Public Education in San Jose.

I urge anyone who reads this to get your household to practice fire prevention today.

1. If you smell smoke, feel for the door. If it's hot, don't open it.
2. Call 9-1-1 for help if you can.
3. Stay low on the ground so you won't get overcome by smoke.
4. Find the quickest way out.
5. Don't worry about anything material; those items you can replace. You can't replace your life.

For more fire tips call the Fire Prevention Bureau (408) 277-4656.

**THE FUTURE'S HERE, WE ARE IT . . .**

**KEVIN WEIL**

**A.S. report cards show no progress**



It's election day for the Associated Students Board of Directors and that means it's time for report cards. The coupling of this microcosmic political race with the looming certainty of drastic student fee increases calls for a close inspection of motives and actions.

When the current director of Cal-State Affairs managed to get only 15 students to attend the annual California State Students Association conference in February it was a sign that the grades were slipping. You might say, "Grades? Who needs grades?"

In June, the state legislature is expected to ratify the budget. In the meantime, the legislature could overturn the Maddy Act, allowing Gov. Pete Wilson to push through a 20 percent increase which is twice as high as the current legal limit. The CSU has already drafted a budget proposal that reflects additional legislative budget cuts totalling more than \$400 million.

There are some students who see this as a crisis. There are going to be students who will be unable to attend school next semester if the budget is approved as it stands today. But it doesn't seem like any of these students go to SJSU and it doesn't appear that SJSU's A.S. is working to change that.

The active student governments are at other schools. The students who have limited funds to work with go to other

schools. A look at these schools shows that the grading curve puts SJSU on the low end, right between the letters C and D which stand for 'Cash-o-plenty' and 'Don't bother me.'

At Chico State University, A.S. President Tim Bousquet has been sitting everyday in a place they call the 'Free Speech Area' to answer student

**The A.S. has essentially given up on even trying to join the fight against Wilson's education dumping.**

questions about the budget cuts. Gordon Thomas, the student re-entry program commissioner, said that the A.S. is redirecting its budget resources to provide more money for the campaign to stop the budget cuts. He hopes to organize a 15-mile march to the state capitol in April or May.

The A.S. at Humboldt State University has organized a campaign to mail 4,000 signed postcards to Sacramento. They have already mailed 3,000 of them. They managed to get 80 students to attend the CSSA conference by running full- and quarter-page ads in the Lumberjack, the school's student newspaper, according to Dan Gjerde, A.S. budget coordinator. On Saturday,

Sen. Barry Keene and Assemblyman Dan Hauser spoke at a rally where about 500 students attended, Gjerde said.

"I'm confident that the legislature won't overturn the Maddy Act if enough students speak out," Gjerde said.

The SJSU A.S., however, is not as hopeful. In fact, they're on the verge of setting a precedent for future A.S. boards in not only complacency but acquiescence. According to Kristi Nowak, acting A.S. president, the A.S. is working with Academic Vice President J. Handel Evans to create a proposal for using special allocation fees for services such as landscaping so the school can live without these funds. This presumes that the school deserves to have its budget cut and the students must now kick in the extra dough to help out. The A.S. is also working with Marci Pedrazzi, the current Cal-State affairs director, on setting up committees to help educate the students about how the cuts will affect them.

The A.S. has essentially given up on even trying to join the fight against Wilson's education dumping. Now is not the time to be reorganizing funds as a reaction to budget cuts that haven't been approved.

There are still plenty of opportunities to convince the legislature to vote down excessive education cuts. The A.S. should be standing behind the students rights for an affordable education and not behind the state's decision makers who don't listen to whispers of complaints.

Students need to join the fight by letting the A.S. know that the report cards are in and we don't like the results.

Kevin Weil is the Spartan Daily copy chief. His column appears every Wednesday.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Editor,  
I found the lecture that Dr. Al-Hussein gave on February 27 entitled "The Middle East, History and Facts" to be extremely enlightening. Among the more interesting "facts" he presented were the following:  
Adolf Hitler wasn't really such a bad guy. Like Saddam Hussein, he was the victim of a media conspiracy.

All of the Arab-Israeli wars that have been fought were started by Israel.

The United States did nothing to help the Afghan rebels drive the Soviets out of

Afghanistan.  
The entire Middle East was one big, happy, peaceful country for four centuries under the benevolent Ottoman sultans.

The war to free Kuwait had nothing to do with aggression, oil, or Iraq's military threat to the region. The truth is that our government could not bear to see Iraq build good hospitals, schools, or highways, and so it conspired to bomb them.

After hearing this ridiculous, often abhorrent drivel for nearly two hours, a

young woman asked Dr. Al-Hussein what sources she could use to find out the truth about the Middle East and the war (she wasn't being sarcastic). For her, I have some free advice: Try the American Nazi party, the KKK, the American Communist party, or any other right or left-wing fascist group. I suggest that Professor Al-Hussein stick to lecturing about computer engineering.

Brian Murtha  
Senior  
Applied Mathematics

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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.

Reporters: John Bessa, Brooke Shelby Biggs, Claudia Bramkamp, Susan Brown, Precy Correos, 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

# Gates vows police officers under investigation by FBI for beating motorist will be punished

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officers who beat a motorist in a videotaped attack tarnished the reputation of the city's police force and will be punished, the police chief said.

The beating is being investigated by several agencies, including the FBI, which will look at civil rights violations. The Police Department is conducting an internal investigation and the county started presenting its case to a grand jury Monday.

Police Chief Daryl F. Gates also recorded a video shown at officers' roll calls beginning Friday. The tape was released to the press Sunday and showed a somber Gates pledging punishment for all police officers involved.

"Serving the public properly, that's what the badge stands for," Gates said. "And I've told you

**'Serving the public properly, that's what the badge stands for.'**

— Daryl F. Gates  
Los Angeles Police Chief

that if you've tarnished that badge in any way, you cast a shadow on that badge, you cast a shadow on the badges of every single man and woman in this department."

Thousands of angry calls have flooded the Police Department and Mayor Tom Bradley's office re-

garding the beating. People have demanded Gates' ouster, and Bradley scrambled to calm the city and salvage its reputation.

"People all over the country are furious," said American Civil Liberties Union spokeswoman Linda Burstyn. "It has been a phenomenal outpouring of rage."

On March 3, plumber George Holliday stuck his new video camera out the window of his apartment and captured the beating of Rodney Glen King after a traffic stop.

Holliday sold his video of the baton-swinging officers to a local television station for \$500. It aired first locally, then nationally. By midweek, the country was angry and the nation's second-largest city

was reeling.

What they saw was the 25-year-old King, of the Los Angeles suburb of Altadena, on his hands and knees next to his car, surrounded by as many as 19 officers. He had been pulled over after what police called a high-speed chase.

Holliday videotaped several officers kicking King and pelting him with their batons, swung from high over their heads. Other officers, including a supervising sergeant, stood by without intervening.

## YesterDaily

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

A \$6.45 million suit filed by the CSU for cost overruns and delays in the construction of the Event Center has not been settled.

Working "60 hour weeks" for the Air Force has not stopped Arneze Washington from collecting two \$470 stipends as A.S. President.

The SJSU softball team remained undefeated (8-0 overall, 4-0 in the Big West Conference) with two doubleheader sweeps last weekend.

## Today's forecast

Morning rain with partly cloudy afternoon skies. Highs in the 50s.

## Thursday's forecast

Increasing clouds with storm front moving in. Highs in the 50s.

— National Weather Service

# Kidnapped girl found dead in remote area after nationwide search by investigators

OCEANSIDE (AP) — The 15-month nationwide search for a 7-year-old girl abducted from her front doorstep has become a search for her killers.

The remains of Leticia Hernandez were found in a remote area of northern San Diego County, authorities said Monday.

Her death ended the hopes of family, friends, investigators and volunteers whose search for the girl stretched from San Diego to northern Florida that she would return home safely.

The body found Saturday was positively identified through dental records, Deputy County Coroner John Armendariz said.

"The county medical examiner's office indicates that the time of death occurred between three and

12 months ago."

Authorities did not release the cause of death. About 50 investigators on Monday combed the remote area near the Riverside County line where the remains were found.

FBI spokesman Ron Orrantia described the remains as a partial skeleton.

The girl had been missing since Dec. 16, 1989, when she disappeared while playing in front of the Oceanside apartment where she lived with her family.

The disappearance set off a nationwide search for Leticia and the couple believed to be her captors. Law enforcement agencies launched media campaigns asking for aid in the search.

In the first months of the investi-

gation, there were repeated reports of sightings of the girl. Authorities tracked the purported movement of Leticia and her abductors, described as a blond-haired couple driving a maroon Buick, across the Southwest and into the Florida panhandle.

From the time of the kidnapping, Leticia was said to have been spotted 18 times at rest stops, gas stations and campgrounds between San Diego and Florida. The sightings ended last May, when the trail vanished into the Florida outback.

In all, police received more than 2,600 leads, many of them generated by exposure of the case on national television programs such as "Unsolved Mysteries" and "America's Most Wanted."

## Show 'n' Tell



Chip Loven — Daily staff photographer

Mt. Pleasant School District teacher Roger Robert P. Clark library. Shingai gave the Shingai shows his fourth through sixth grade children a tour of SJSU to show them the students how microfiche is used in SJSU's benefits of attending college.

## Schwarzkopf content with military job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said he would not "slam the door" on some kind of political career in the wake of his triumph in the Persian Gulf War, but he's not considering anything of that nature right now.

The commander of Operation Desert Storm was asked during an interview broadcast Monday on NBC-TV if he had any political aspirations.

"I have never considered any political aspirations. And I — you

know, I'm not going to slam the door ever on — you know, somebody once said, 'Never say never', and that's probably pretty good advice. But at the present time, I'm certainly not thinking, you know, about anything of that nature," he said.

"I've got one job, one very important job, and that's to get every single one of the troops over here safely back home," Schwarzkopf said. "And that's a job I'm focusing on at the present time and

doing whatever I can to make sure that we continue to have peace and stability in the Middle East. And I'm focusing on that job right now, and then once I get that done, maybe I'll have an opportunity to think about some other things."

Asked if he would consider the job of Army chief of staff, Schwarzkopf said, "I'd rather let the Department of the Army speak to that. I'd rather not get into that now."

## Cocaine use seen by fraternity member

OROVILLE (AP) — A fraternity "social chairman" turned police undercover agent says cocaine use was rampant at Chico State University at the time of a major drug sweep two years ago.

Robert Bleyhl testified Monday in Butte County Superior Court at a pretrial hearing. Defense attorneys for 12 people charged with

selling drugs are challenging Bleyhl's credibility. They say he used cocaine outside his role as an undercover agent.

Bleyhl, 32, a former student and Sigma Nu member, said that while living at the Chico fraternity house in 1988, he frequently witnessed cocaine use.

Bleyhl said he was sometimes

forced to use cocaine and to provide it to others to maintain his cover. The Butte County Interagency Narcotics Task Force was paying him \$250 a week and \$25 for each drug sale he arranged.

Defense attorneys say they will call 12-present and former students to testify it was Bleyhl who promoted cocaine use.

## 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.

### TODAY

- FACULTY BOOK TALKS:** Prof. Paul Solomon, Accounting and Finance will review Page Smith's "The Killing of the Spirit," 12:30 p.m., Woodward Room, University Club, call 924-5530.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Testimony Meeting, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., S. U. Montalvo Room, call 247-4409.
- NATIONAL PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSN.** Meeting with freelance photographer Glen Matsumura, 7:30 p.m., Student Council chambers, S. U. third floor, call 924-7913.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** Women and AIDS, AIDS Education for Women, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., S. U. Almaden Room, call 924-6500; Workshop on Breast Self Examinations, 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., S. U. Almaden Room, call 924-6500.
- WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER:** Women in the Military, Perspectives from the Inside, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., S. U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6500; Confidence Plus, Develop Your Plan for Empowered Action, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., S. U. Almaden Room; A Woman and her Finances, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m., S. U. Almaden Room, call 924-6500; Women, Poverty and Homelessness, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., S. U. Costanoan Room, call 4-6500.
- ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD:** Wednesday Night Cinema, "Mer-

- maids," 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., S. U. Ballroom, call 924-6263.
- WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER** Women and Environmental Engineering, 11:00 a.m. to noon, S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6500; Women in Power Positions-Everyday Challenges, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6500.
- LESBIAN, GAY, AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE** Guest filmmaker Pam Walton shows "Gay and Lesbian Youth" and "Out in Suburbia", 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 236-2002.
- PHYSICS SEMINAR** Speaker William Duffy, Santa Clara University, Topic: "Resonant-Bar Gravity-Wave Detectors: Evaluation of Bar Materials", 1:30 p.m., Science 251, call 924-5244.
- RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM** Support Group, 12:00-1:30 p.m., Counseling Services, Adm. 201, call 924-5930.
- CALMECA** General meeting, Raffle tickets, 6:00 p.m., Multicultural Center Pacifica Room, call 225-1297.
- ASIAN RECRUITMENT DAY** Organizing Committee, General meeting, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-2518.
- CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT** Employer Presentation, Tandem, 12:30-2:00 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 924-6033; Women in Power Positions: Everyday Challenges, noon, S.U. Costanoan, 924-6033.
- CHICANO LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTER** Brown Bag Seminar, Dr. Joyce Villa, Understanding the Power Structure, noon-1:00 p.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 307, call 924-2707 OR 924-2815.
- SJSU FANTASY and STRATEGY CLUB:** Weekly meeting, 5:30 to 10:45 p.m., S. U. Costanoan Room, call 924-7097.
- RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM:** Brown Bag Lunch-Effective Performance,

- 12:00 to 1:30 p.m., S. U. Pacheco Room, call 924-5939.
- AD CLUB:** Account Executive Panel, 7:00 p.m., Bldg. A Room 3, Corner of 10th and San Fernando, call 924-3270.
- SJSU PRODUCTION:** "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," March 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16 at 8:00 p.m., and March 13 at 2:00 p.m., Tickets \$2.00 for students, \$9.00 general, University Theatre, call 924-4555.
- IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO:** First meeting, 12:01:77003.00 p.m., S. U. Pacheco Room, call 923-5436.
- CAMPUS MINISTRY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES** Dr. Robert McAfee Brown on the Gulf War, 12:30-1:20 p.m., Washington Square Hall, Room 109, call 298-0204.
- THURSDAY**
- CAMPUS LEFT** Students for a Radical Political Economy, 8:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 287-4596 or 971-8256.
- CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP** Fellowship, noon to 1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 268-1411.
- CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY** Supper and film "Romero", supper at 6:00 p.m., film at 7:00 p.m., Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos, call 298-0204.
- FACULTY AFFAIRS** Open Forum for V.P. Candidate Dr. Kenneth Frandsen, 2:00-3:00 p.m., Clark Library Room 511, call 924-2403.
- CODA** Meeting, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Campus Christian Center, call 279-6257.

# BE HEARD ON CAMPUS

# VOTE

## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTIONS

### Today and tomorrow

### March 13 & 14

### 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Polls located at the  
Student Union, Clark Library,  
Spartan Complex Breezeway,  
and 7th St. across from Event Center.

Funded by Associated Students



## Associated Students Candidates Spring 1991

The following students have registered to run in the Spring, 1991 Associated Students' elections. Their appearance on the final ballot is subject to a check of their eligibility to run.

**President:** Nicole Lauder, Gabriel Miramontes, Pierre Oliverio, Tyler Warfield

**Vice President:** Nicole Anderson

**Controller:** Don Brooks

**Academic Senator:** Stephen Goodman, Mark Vogel

**Director of Business Affairs:** Lisa Desai

**Director of Academic Affairs:** (No Candidates Registered)

**Director of Academic Affairs:** (No Candidates Registered)

**Director of California State Student Affairs:** Marci Pedrazzi

**Director of Communications:** (No Candidates Registered)

**Director of Community Affairs:** (No Candidates Registered)

**Director of Ethnic Affairs:** Losana Lin

**Director of Intercultural Affairs:** Miguel Avila

**Director of Non-traditional Minority Affairs:** Charles Huckelbery

**Director of Personnel:** Tasha Souza

**Director of Sponsored Programs:** (No Candidates Registered)

**Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities:** Jon S. Fleischman

**Director of Student Services:** Blair Whitney

## Consumers to pay for oil put into strategic reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate bill requiring millions of barrels of imported oil to be diverted into the government's strategic reserve is a disguised import tax that will have to be paid by consumers, the Bush administration and others say.

"To me, it looks and acts suspiciously like an oil import fee," said Sen. John Chafee, D-R.I., who complained Monday that the higher costs would hit some areas such as New England especially hard because they rely heavily on imported oil.

New England residents may face "several hundred dollars a year" in additional heating bills because the oil industry will pass the cost of diverting the oil onto retail customers, Chafee told the Senate Energy Committee.

The committee's chairman, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., is pushing the proposal as part of a national energy package. He said it is a way to assure the Strategic Petroleum Reserve will be expanded from 570 million barrels to 1 billion barrels over the next five years.

"It's a sacrifice that should be made," Johnston contended, acknowledging that diverting about 9 percent of oil imports would cost some \$5 billion a year and probably increase oil prices about 4 cents a gallon.

The proposal also has the support of Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, the energy panel's

ranking Republican. But the administration opposes it, saying it amounts to an energy tax and would threaten economic growth.

Segments of the U.S. petroleum industry, especially the independent domestic producers, have lined up behind the idea. They note that higher import prices will force higher prices for U.S. oil as well and help the domestic industry.

But many of the large oil companies, who rely heavily on imports, opposed the measure. The American Petroleum Institute called it an "inappropriate funding mechanism" for the government oil reserve and the petroleum needs of the military.

The proposal would raise America's oil costs 9 percent to 10 percent and "much of these costs ultimately would be passed on to American individuals and firms that consume oil," Charles DiBona, the oil industry group's president, told the Energy Committee.

Johnston's proposal would require oil importers to divert 220,000 barrels a day for the government reserve and 500,000 barrels a day for military use, or about 9 percent of the 8 million barrels of oil imported daily.

President Bush has staunchly opposed an oil import tax or fee and, in announcing his national energy strategy earlier this month, applauded the fact that it contained no energy tax increase.

## Minority population increases; ethnic diversification climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in five Americans is a member of an ethnic minority as the Hispanic population jumped by more than 50 percent and the number of Asians in the United States doubled in the 1980s.

Blacks remain the largest minority, but the dramatic population growth of Hispanics and Asians found in the 1990 census indicate a diversifying ethnic mix that will have profound political and social consequences into the next century.

"Even though we don't have the political strength, the Latino political reality is emerging," said Harry Pachon, director of the National Association of Latino Elected Officials.

At least 49.1 million of the nation's 248.7 million people identified themselves as members of an ethnic minority.

Thirty million were black and 22.4 million were Hispanic. But while the number of blacks grew by about 13 percent during the decade, the number of Hispanics shot up by 53 percent.

The Asian-Pacific islander population grew by 108 percent, but they remain a comparatively small 7.3 million minority. Two million people said they were American Indians, up 38 percent from 10 years earlier. Nearly 10 million people said they were of a race other than the choices given on the census form.

Eighty percent of Americans told the Census Bureau they were

white. The totals were calculated from ethnic breakdowns for individual states released by the Census Bureau from January into March.

People declaring themselves as Hispanics could also be counted as members of a racial group, such as white or black. It was impossible to say how many of each race also considered themselves to be culturally Hispanic.

In California, New Mexico and Texas, more than one-fourth of the people considered themselves Hispanic. Their political clout, however, was far less than their numbers would suggest, Pachon said.

"The biggest obstacle to Latino political empowerment is the lack of U.S. citizenship," he said. About one-third of Hispanic adults are legal residents but don't hold citizenship.

Hispanics also include a high proportion of people in their late teens and early 20s, a group that tends not to vote, Pachon said.

However, he predicted that political weakness is likely to change in the 1990s. Hispanics probably won't vote as a block, Pachon said, but their formidable numbers at the polls could be the margin of victory for candidates, ensuring a hearing for Hispanic issues.

Nearly half the increase in Asians and Pacific islanders occurred in California, although all states showed dramatic percentage gains from 10 years earlier.

## Here's the rundown on the candidates

The Spartan Daily asked each candidate for Associated Students president the same four questions which we thought our fellow students are concerned with. Here's a list of their gut reactions with no

### Nicole Lauder

**Q: What factors set you apart from the other candidates?**

**A:** I could provide the continuity that A.S. needs and the experience because I am currently on the board as a director.



I have been actively involved in the past year to bring student representation to this campus. Also, by being on the budget committee.

I think the biggest factor is the continuity and the experience of recent years. As a board member, I have a mature interest in what is going on at this campus. I have actively worked to set up a foundation for student representation.

**Q: What will you do to change students' attitudes toward the Associated Students?**

**A:** I will continue to listen to students' concerns and then use those concerns and take them on different committees which they could be active participants in.

I think the way we could change is by making it more accessible. To be more accessible, we need to open up the doors and just invite everyone to walk in.

I think we need to make (students) aware of (opportunities). Also, to make A.S. more accessible we need to start working with the different organizations on the campus. My goal is to re-establish the Inter-Organizational Council and they could provide a club day which would help different organizations network.

**Q: What do you plan to do to combat Gov. Pete Wilson's 20 percent fee increase, which is more than the legal limit of 10 percent?**

**A:** One would be to educate and inform the students of how the proposed 20 percent fee increase would affect them, along with the \$14 million budget cut to SJSU.

Second would be to have a voter registration drive for students to show the California State (Legislature) that we will show our disapproval in the next state election.

Third would be to have a letter writing and petition campaign, which would echo back to the legislators that we are going to demand that we have a preservation of the quality of our education.

Fourth would be to work with the other 39 state universities to have a similar pro-active student movement and to have the student voice heard at the state capitol.

**Q: If you were filling out a resumé for your position, what would you put on it?**

**A:** I am on the board of directors as director of personnel and that I have actively arranged student participation on 74 percent of the campus committees.

I was controller's designee to the A.S. budget committee. I am the only student at large on the academic senate equity advisory board for '90 to '92.

I was the student at large on the SJSU mission review statement committee. And that I was a two-year resident in Hoover Hall.

Before that I was on the housing advisory committee and a representative on the (Inter-residence Hall Association) committee.

### Gabrielle Miramontes

**Q: What factors set you apart from the other candidates?**

**A:** My age. I can identify with the students who are in the older age range and ethnic students. Students who use services especially counseling, academic and financial aid assistance.



A lot of students on campus use those types of services and I can identify with the problems they have and can appreciate the benefits they get from services on campus.

I understand how the association works. I've been to the legislators in Sacramento with the director of the California State Students Association. I went to the state capitol to find out information on the issues such as educational equity.

**Q: What will you do to change students' attitudes toward the Associated Students?**

**A:** The student organization should go out and personally ask them to come to their group. Tell them about the association and explain to them what it does, what the benefits are, how they are part of it, and how they pay fees to it.

To enrich it and bring dialogue to talk about the issues that they may have as concerns. As well for individual students to reach out to mass teachers and professors by asking them, "Can I come to your classroom to talk about the association?"

**Q: What do you plan to do to combat Gov. Pete Wilson's 20 percent fee increase, which is more than the legal limit of 10 percent?**

**A:** To meet as many student organizations as possible to work with and through the CSSA. And to promote student organizations to register students and encourage them to vote.

To lobby the state legislators. Also to do a letter writing campaign. Each letter that they receive counts as so many. So if 30 students wrote, that would represent many students on our campus.

**Q: If you were filling out a resumé for your position, what would you put on it?**

**A:** I was A.S. controller and chief financial officer, member of the Student Union Board of Directors, A.S. Program Board member, appointed to IRHA committee in '87 and member of the A.S. budget committee. I also helped fund more than 15 student organizations during my term.

Last year there were only six to eight groups who went through the process.

### Pierre Oliverio

**Q: What factors set you apart from the other candidates?**

**A:** In my internship with (State Assemblyman) John Vasconcellos, I've gained lobbying experience. In my involvement as vice president of my fraternity (Pi Kappa Alpha) I've delegated authority and worked to get tasks accomplished. I represent a constituency. Everyone may say they're for the students — but I am for the students.



**Q: What will you do to change students' attitudes towards the Associated Students?**

**A:** I don't like the questions about A.S. apathy. If the Daily keeps saying it then people believe it. Sure this is a commuter school, but advertising in the Daily and word of mouth will get people more involved.

I represent the Greek system, and hopefully I can bring some people in with me.

There are a lot of good leaders and time managers in the (Greek system), getting them involved would be a real plus. If any person shows an interest there is no reason why they shouldn't get involved.

**Q: What do you plan to do to combat Gov. Pete Wilson's 20 percent fee increase, which is more than the legal limit of 10 percent?**

**A:** John Vasconcellos, chairman of the weights and means which is in charge of the budget will be helping me when I ask, "what do you think I should do to fight Pete Wilson?"

I'm also willing to do the work of a letter writing campaign, but I think it's more who you know. You have to use the law and say "how can you raise fees 20 to 40 percent when the law says 10?"

If people in the government aren't going to think progressively then education is going to suffer.

**Q: If you were filling out a resumé for your position, what would you put on it?**

**A:** The first thing I would put is that I'm a student. I am aware of the problems. As a student I understand the parking problem, tuition increase, add-drop fee, and admissions and records lines.

(Also) I would include my vice presidency at my fraternity and my internship with the State Assembly.

### Tyler Warfield

**Q: What factors set you apart from the other candidates?**

**A:** I have a knowledge of the issues and the personalities involved and a directed focus of where this campus needs to go in the future, especially at this time with financial troubles with the fee increase and budget cuts.



**Q: What will you do to change students' attitudes toward the Associated Students?**

**A:** Make it more open and accessible by making the budget process easier for certain organizations to get money and by publicizing actions that the A.S. undertakes.

**Q: What do you plan to do to combat Gov. Pete Wilson's 20 percent fee increase, which is more than the legal limit of 10 percent?**

**A:** We need an organized A.S. Board of Directors and we need to make sure that we have a vocal, unified voice that represents 31,000 students here on the campus.

Right now we are working on a letter drive to try to get people to say that this is not fair and legal and it may not be possible for people to attend the school if there is a 40 percent increase.

**Q: If you were filling out a resumé for your position, what would you put on it?**

**A:** I would put on it that I am on the Academic Senate with the campus planning committee, and I have dealt with many issues like Scheller House and the campus master plan.

I have been involved in Hall government. The Moulder Hall's government was the charter member. We wrote the constitution which caused the other hall governments to form organizations to recognize body A.S.

I know how politics and political personalities work.

## Arrests made on teen-agers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Authorities say that a 16-year-old boy and a 13-year-old girl have confessed to a robbery and shooting in a Fair Oaks convenience store and two other holdups in Placer and Solano counties. District Attorney Steve White said he intends to prosecute the boy as an adult.

## Travel warnings against terrorism canceled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Monday canceled a seven-week-old notice warning Americans traveling anywhere in the world of the potential for Iraqi-sponsored terrorist activities.

The initial advisory had been issued as President Bush started the air war against Iraqi forces.


"With the cessation of hostilities in the Persian Gulf, the world-

wide-Persian Gulf advisory of Jan. 16, 1991, has been canceled," a department statement said.

At the same time, it warned that tensions still remain in portions of the Middle East, Africa and South

Asia even though a cease-fire is in place in the gulf.

A separate advisory issued Monday cautions Americans in the gulf regions of Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Bahrain to take precautions.



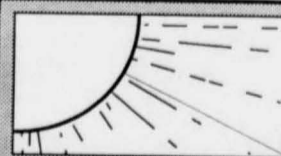
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Council Chambers, SJSU Student Union

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Come to a free Christian Science lecture explaining prayer which consistently heals, and the relevance of this prayer to the challenges facing mankind today.

# Media censorship discussed

By Angus Klein and Precy Correos  
Daily staff writers

Some say there was more than one war fought in the Persian Gulf.

They believe the military's system of killing information before it reached the public was the focus of the second war, which spoon fed us not what was happening in whole, but what national security could afford to tell us. They believe the losers were the muzzled media and the blind folded general public.

Others believe the military is right in censoring information in order to preserve national security and protect the public from information they are better off not knowing.

This controversial subject was discussed in the forum "The Nature of Military-Media Relations after the Gulf War" Tuesday in the Engineering Hall.

Bob Rucker, SJSU broadcast journalism professor, said "while watching the coverage on television, from reading the newspapers and magazines there was definitely a feeling of concern of whether we were telling the public everything they needed to know, had a right to know."

Rucker said, in the forum sponsored by the SJSU Department of Journalism, while journalists are taught to be balanced and fair, to get a full picture, "we weren't able to do that this time (in the Gulf War)."

Doug Foster, editor of Mother Jones magazine, told panelist and SJSU magazine professor Harvey Gotliffe, that he thought the military hit the media with a "triple whammy" in the Gulf War.

Gotliffe quoted Foster from their phone conversation as saying, "The triple whammy that the military put on us was: one, tools which restricted the coverage; two, the reporters were continually under military escort to any area; and three, the materials had to be checked before they were published."

Foster told Gotliffe that he thought President Bush and the military won a war of public relations and First Amendment was the loser.

Gotliffe said he believes that "there are military secrets that can't be divulged, but if there is all this restraint how different are we from an authoritarian state."

"I'd like to go back about 350 years ago when John Milton put forth the idea let's throw out all the ideas, all the information,



Hillary Schalit — Daily staff photographer

Graduate journalism student, Sandra Schramm talks with former military information officer Bill Highlander Tuesday.

and let an informed, intelligent American public be the best safeguard," he said.

Paul Miller, former NBC News Middle East Bureau Chief, said nothing new happened in the Gulf War that hasn't happened many times before. "The government officials have their place, and they have their duty. In this war I think they did it very well in most cases," Miller said. "The journalist have their place and you can thank your luck that you are Americans where you have the greatest amount of freedom to operate as a journalist of any country in the world that I have seen. And the fact that the Pentagon officials, or even the president himself will not go on television and tell everything, warts and all, should be no surprise, and it should be no surprise to them that if you find a wart you're going to report it."

SJSU journalism professor Steve Greene said he felt the coverage of the Gulf War was a "one source story", a term for an unbalanced story overreliant upon one perspective, and the one source was the military.

San Jose Mercury News reporter and panelist Bob Ryan explained the military's censorship with his belief that "the military subscribes to the conviction, and a lot of political scientist do, that nations lose their will to fight, that is they lose wars, when they become convinced of two things. One, their leaders are incompetent and, two the mission of the war is inconsistent

with the deeper American values."

Ryan said he believes the U.S. military perfected censorship to an art form in the Gulf War, spawning an adversarial relationship between the military and the media.

"I believe that there is a place for adversarial journalism, but its limited," Ryan said. "I think the proper role for adversarial journalism is when the information is not available and people are not willing to give it to you. I think that's when a journalist needs to be adversarial, to do whatever it takes to get the information that they need."

Former Pentagon Public Information officer Bill Hylander said there's probably a good reason why the military and the general public generally mistrust the press.

Hylander said the reason centers on the fact that "so often the stories are wrong. And the reason they're wrong is that reporters often don't have military backgrounds. They don't use the same terms and so the stories are somewhat offensive to the military."

The panelist generally agreed that the Gulf War will have long lasting effects upon the relationship between the military and the media.

Greene said people should be concerned about the long term effects of the war between the military and media because "wars have a way of establishing peoples attitudes toward the media."

# JOBS

From page 1

Yee said that in San Jose the cutbacks have not been so heavily dealt with, where the number of new hires has been reduced by about one-third.

"We're offering just eight instead of 12 positions this year," Yee added.

Yee was just one of the many company representatives present at the Summer and Co-op Job Fair, held in the Events Center on March 6. According to Lina Melkonian, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, 111 individual organizations set up tables at the fair to collect resumes and meet with potential job candidates. A total of 4,100 students attended to see the various types of work available and to network in preparation for the interviewing and hiring process ahead.

Such a turnout, said Brody, is evidence that jobs are obtainable to those who are seriously interested. "Employers wouldn't be motivated to come back if the job fair wasn't effective."

Bruce Marcellus, a cash coordinator in banking operations for Chevron, said the reduction of entry-level jobs — in accounting especially — has forced employers to focus on quality instead of

quantity.

"A high GPA is important to get you that first interview, but students need to have job experience and communications skills as well," Marcellus said.

Career Counselor June Lim, who works works in the on-campus interview and recruiting areas, agreed that the job market has become more competitive. "When employers call to set up interviews, their by-word is 'We're going to be hiring, but we're going to be a lot more selective.'"

Last year, 301 employers came to SJSU to interview students; this year, the numbers rank slightly less at approximately 260. The 15 percent decrease is the most noticeable indicator of the tightening employment circle. Lim added optimistically, however, that the center has seen a small increase in available positions this semester as compared to figures from last fall.

Cutbacks in entry-level jobs have taken place across the board, with no particular industry proving to be more difficult to get into than others, Brody said. The businesses that traditionally have a longer payroll list, though, are the ones more likely to lower the number of job openings.

Lim said, "The larger companies are down-sizing, where the smaller and medium-sized companies are

recruiting."

The most important advice both Lim and Brody had for graduating seniors and students in need of internships is to start looking and applying to companies early.

"Students like to wait until the eleventh hour," Brody said. "In a great economy, you can maybe get away with waiting till graduation day to start looking. In a tight economy, you want to begin as early as you can."

Lim stressed the need for students to target specific employers and then do research on the company's background and job expectations. Candidates need to inform themselves of what the employer is looking for and then sell themselves on those particular qualifications.

"In any good marketing campaign, the individual knows something about the product and the consumer," Lim said. "The job seeker is the product at the time of the interview."

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers workshops that help students with the hiring process. Counselors are available to work one-on-one with students in order to make the job search as effective as possible.

"They don't need to do it alone," Brody said. "We want to give them the tools to get motivated."

# WEST

From page 1

for the lab, with access doors and tight security."

Lowe also addressed the access problem, since only Joe West Hall residents have keys to the building. He stated that the new sign-in policy is in effect, so access to the computers will be fair and will limit use to residents only.

At the A.S. meeting last week, the student directors brought up questions about logistics, especially security, access to the computers and repairs.

Those issues are being addressed by IRHA and UHS and will be discussed at more length at this today's A.S. meeting.

A computer system from the A.S. Business Office may become available for use in this project.

**'We're aware of the things that need to be addressed. It's really a priority for us to get a computer system installed for residence hall use.'**

—Doris Griffin

Chair of the computer advisory board for UHS

The office needs a new stand-alone computer before the system can be donated and used by the residence halls, according to Jean Lenart in the A.S. Business Office. The new computer will handle their rapidly expanding account files.

"We're aware of the things that need to be addressed," said Doris Griffin, chair of the computer advisory board for UHS. "It's really a priority for us to get a computer system installed for residence hall use."

Griffin also noted that the board looked into other campuses in the

area, especially Stanford, to see how computer systems in residence halls have already been done. Stanford's set-up, Griffin said, has given the board some good leads and ideas.

Planning for the system will be a long and involving process, Associate Director of UHS Jean Marie Scott said. It will probably take at least another semester to address 10 real technical questions of the project and how to reach the goal of a computer system in Joe West Hall, Scott added.

# Vincent Van Gogh painting discovery inspires increase in art business among Midwesterners

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The discovery of a Vincent Van Gogh painting that turned its unsuspecting owners into instant millionaires has sent Milwaukee residents poking through attics and cupboards in search of hidden treasures.

It also has initiated a boom in business for Midwestern art galleries and appraisers, who are fielding inquiries about everything from family jewelry to century-old furniture.

"I came back here from lunch with four people waiting to see me," said Paul A. Frederick, owner of Frederick Galleries Inc. "Since that painting was discovered, we've just had a barrage. I've been getting all kinds of calls."

The painting that has inspired the hopeful searches is an early Van Gogh work that hung anonymously in a local couple's home for 35 years before a real estate agent and part-time art prospector discovered it.

Experts at Rijksmuseum in

Amsterdam verified the 16½-by-13-inch painting, "Still Life With Flowers," as an authentic Van Gogh work believed completed in 1886.

The couple, who have declined to be identified, sold it at auction Sunday for \$1.43 million.

"Anytime something sells for a lot of money, people start wondering what their possessions are worth," said Leslie Hindman, the Chicago auctioneer who handled the painting's sale. "A lot of people have come out of the wood-

work with all sorts of things that they think are great masterpieces."

William DeLind, a Milwaukee art dealer, said business at his gallery and appraisal service has increased 400 percent since the painting was found.

But he warned that only one out of 20 items he appraises turns out to be worth more than the owners hoped.

Still, Janice Kuhn, president of Chestnut Court Appraisal Associates, said there is precedence for some optimism.

# MAYO

From page 1

for having three outstanding warrants. At the time, UPD officers were investigating a report of domestic violence accusing Mayo of hitting his girlfriend.

The domestic violence charges were dropped, but Mayo was jailed for four days because of the traffic warrants.

On Sept. 30, Mayo was one of five SJSU football players involved in a brawl at Club Oasis.

On the field, Mayo starred as an outside linebacker for SJSU during the past two seasons. He was named Big West Co-Defensive Player of the Year for 1990 and recently boosted his stock in the upcoming NFL draft with a sack, fumble recovery and blocked punt in January's East-West Shrine game.

# Hussein's hand wounded by gunshot from top aide

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — An Iraqi opposition leader says that Saddam Hussein was wounded in an assassination attempt by one of his top aides.

Bayan Jabr of the opposition Shiite Supreme Assembly, which is based in Tehran, Iran, said Monday that the aide, Taha Yassin Ramadan, was killed by Saddam's bodyguards after shooting the Iraqi leader in the right hand.

The report could not be independently confirmed.

Jabr did not say when or where the alleged killing took place. But he said in a statement: "An Iraqi intelligence major who was captured in Basra Monday asserted

that he carried Ramadan's body in his arms."

However, the government newspaper al-Thawra reported today that Ramadan, the first deputy prime minister and a member of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Council, was one of the aides touring four southern Iraqi provinces Monday to rally support for Saddam.

Shiite rebels opposed to Saddam's leadership have been fighting loyalist troops in southern Iraq since the Persian Gulf War ended. Shiites make up about 55 percent of Iraq's population of 17 million, whereas Saddam and his ruling circle are members of Iraq's Sunni Muslim minority.

# Misleading advertising claim settled on behalf of migrant farm workers

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Apple Commission and an advertising agency have agreed to pay \$617,500 to settle a lawsuit filed on behalf of migrant farm workers who were hailed to Washington state in 1987.

The out-of-court agreement was announced by the apple commission and advertising agency McCann-Erickson, and by Evergreen Legal Services, which filed the suit for migrant workers.

Dan Ford, attorney for Evergreen Legal Services, said about 950 people were expected to eventually receive money under the settlement. Just how the money will be divided remains to be answered by the court, he said.

Spanish-language advertisements in Southern California promising jobs attracted hundreds, perhaps thousands, of workers to Eastern Washington orchards in the summer of 1987.

However, picking of the record-size crop was delayed for weeks because of hot weather. Many people found themselves stranded without work or gasoline money to move to other jobs.

Apple growers at the time were expecting a record crop, and were fearful that the usual supply of workers would be disrupted by new immigration laws. The shortage never materialized.

The lawsuit said the ads called for 45,000 workers. It alleged the

ads were inaccurate and that many of those who responded found little or no work and could not afford decent food or housing while in Washington.

Ford said the settlement was the biggest ever collected on behalf of farm workers in Washington state. The largest before this was \$185,000 collected from a White Salmon employer who failed to provide safe housing and transportation, and shortchanged workers' pay checks.

If any money is left over, it will go to help meet the educational, medical and housing needs of migrant farm workers in Washington.

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# Golden Egg Hunt

18  
March 1991  
20  
21

Here's something more to do than just sit around waiting for Spring Break: Monday through Thursday next week you can pick up a daily clue to help you to find the Golden Egg, which can be redeemed for a \$200 certificate.

And along the way you could find one of the many Silver Eggs, each one can be redeemed in our office for your choice of valuable prizes.

Your first clue will be available on Monday, March 18 in the Student Activities & Services Office next to the pub. Good hunting!

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Tower Video



# 'The Towne' finds a new style

By Faye Wells  
Special to the Daily

The Towne, an old San Jose theater, reopened Thursday with a new plan for showing films.

Purchased by the owners of Camera I and III in April, Jack NyBlom, Jim Zuur and Dennis Skaggs spent two months renovating the theater.

Originally built in the 1920s, the theater had to be brought up

**'It needed major-league cleaning. We redid each seat, painted, and put in new carpet.'**

— Jack NyBlom  
owner, Towne Theatre

to earthquake standards and had become run-down from being closed and neglected, according to NyBlom.

"It needed major-league cleaning," he said. "We redid each seat, painted, and put in new carpet."

Although they painted the exterior they did not rebuild it, NyBlom said. The double triangular structure of the marquee remains the same.

Despite renovations, it is one of the few San Jose theaters that has not changed in appearance,

according to Pam Kelly, publicity director for the Camera Cinemas. It has a large stage and screen, stadium seating with a riser section, and high ceilings.

"It does not have a lot of decorative aspects," Kelly said. "It's not a mall movie theater. It's still a neighborhood theater."

Its red, white and blue marquee displays the films that are running and billboards inside the entry way are set up to feature upcoming films.

"We're using a repertory format," said Kelly. That means frequently changing programs, as much as three times a week, for series, classics, double bills and festivals, she explained.

The theater opened with "Berkeley in the Sixties" and ran "Bride of Reanimation" as a second film at midnight.

The Towne did not always show such films, according to Kelly.

The theater first hosted vaudeville and the silent and first talkie films. In the 1940s and 1950s, the Towne played current Hollywood releases and then became an "artistic" theater in the 1960s. Starting in the '70s, the Towne ran pornographic films until it closed in May, 1988.

"Porno was hit hard by video," explained Kelly. With rentals, "you did not have to wear your raincoat over your head to go to a porno theater,"



Publicity photo

Owners Dennis Skaggs, Jack NyBlom and James Zuur stand in front of the Towne Theater located on The Alameda.

she said. "A lot of porno theaters were closed by rentals."

Now the Towne has reopened with a schedule of international and old films not always played in Silicon Valley theaters. Upcoming is "1900," a 1976 film by Bernardo Bertolucci. Another

is the 1960s film "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and a double bill of "An American in Paris" and "Gigi."

The Towne has films scheduled through June, among them "Lawrence of Arabia" and "8 1/2."

# Rocky, Bullwinkle find stardom again

NEW YORK (AP) — PBS, which has chronicled the friendships of Holmes and Watson as well as Jeeves and Wooster, this month corrects an oversight in its pantheon of the great, heroic duos.

We refer, of course, to Rocket J. Squirrel and Bullwinkle J. Moose.

"Of Moose and Men," airing at various dates and times for PBS' onerous March pledge drive, tells how Rocky and Bullwinkle came to television in the early '60s, flourished and grew to cult status long after their network days were over.

Sadly, the PBS special comes too late for their creators, Jay Ward and Bill Scott, to tell their stories themselves.

Ward died in 1989; Scott, head writer and voice of Bullwinkle, Mr. Peabody and Dudley Doright, died in 1985. Paul Frees, the voice of Pottsylvania's leading spy, Boris Badenov, and many other characters, died in 1986.

However, the special lets us meet staff writer Alan Burns and spends almost enough time with the lovely June Foray, the voice of Rocky and many others.

Even today, the plucky squirrel and doughty moose are on Billboard's list of Top 20 videos, thanks to their newly released set of six tapes.

"Isn't it wonderful?" Miss Foray exulted in a telephone interview. "As Bill Scott used to say,

'We're corrupting a whole new generation!'"

The notion of a smart, sophisticated cartoon series with humor that could appeal to kids and their parents without pandering to either generation was far ahead of its time, she said.

"I think if Jay had tried to sell this to the networks in the '60s or the '70s he couldn't have done it," Miss Foray said. "There were too many protest letters. But we just were at the right time and I think now, with the baby boomers growing up and understanding the satire, it's having a new life."

"I think it'll last well into the 21st century."

Ward had co-created the first animated series for television, "Crusader Rabbit," in 1949. He began working on "Rocky and His Friends" in the late '50s.

Miss Foray had worked with such great Warner Bros. animators as Tex Avery, Bob Clampett and Chuck Jones when Ward approached her about doing the pilot for a cartoon series about a moose and a squirrel.

These days, Miss Foray has all the work she can handle. In addition to her work in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," her regular series work includes the voices of a Smurf and of a grandmotherly Gummi Bear.

# Snake eyes



Don Richey — Daily staff photographer

Darlene Wilcox, an elementary school teacher holds 'Josephine,' a gopher snake from the Science Educational Resource Center in Dudley Moorehead Hall, room 35. Students can, with student I.D., check out an animal for learning.

# Rodents ride into the wild blue sky without a squeak

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pete Butler straps a mouse into the cockpit of his radio-controlled airplane and gives the rodent a ride into the wild blue yonder without so much as a squeak from the airborne thrill-seeker.

But the animal rights crowd isn't so sure about the mouse that soared.

Butler, who launches the rodent-bearing aircraft in the Santa Monica Mountains near Mulholland Drive, 15 miles northwest of downtown, points out that the cockpit has a special ejection system for the safety of the mice.

In an emergency, the gizmo jettisons the rodent skyward and a parachute unfurls.

Butler, 31, an aircraft mechanic from the San Fernando Valley community of Canoga Park, said he's never lost a mouse. He buys the rodents from pet stores that carry mice as food for pet snakes.

"Some think it's the greatest thing and others think it's horrible and really cruel. And those people are standing there wearing leather

**'They don't bite me and don't run away.'**

— Pete Butler,  
pilot

belts and shoes, which animals died for," said Butler.

The mice "love it," he insists. "They don't bite me and don't run away when I get them out of the aircraft."

But Sgt. Cori Whetstone of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals doesn't approve.

"This is something we don't endorse and we don't approve, but it's not technically illegal," Whetstone said. "It's a little stupid and unnecessary and puts the mice in unnecessary risk. But it's not animal cruelty."

Butler launches the mice-carrying planes several times a week. Guided by radio, he said the aircraft can stay aloft for several hours at a time.

# Student-teachers receive guidance, knowledge from Teachers Association

By Robert W. Scoble  
Daily staff writer

Amy Neukam has a problem: One of her students violently threw a trash can at another student in a racially-motivated moment of anger.

But as a former president of the Student California Teachers Association (SCTA), Neukam, who is also an SJSU student, knew how to deal with the incident without getting into trouble herself.

She knew student teaching wasn't going to be easy, but through the guidance of SCTA, she was prepared for mixing discipline with understanding in difficult situations.

She is student-teaching social studies and physical education at Monroe Middle School in Campbell. Her friends and teachers had already taught her how to deal with violence in a classroom situation.

She says many kids today are harder to teach because of the instability of many families. She explained that often both parents work, and many parents are alcoholic or drug abusers or may even be in jail.

She added that the threat of being sued also makes disciplining students more difficult, saying that any teacher that would grab a child today becomes "a liability."

With the violent child, who

**With the violent child, who threw the trash can at the other child last month, Neukam did what she was taught to do in the Student California Teachers Association's workshops on classroom management. She sent the young offender to the principal's office after she made sure that he had cooled down. But breaking up fights is only a small part of the job.**

threw the trash can at the other child last month, Neukam did what she was taught to do in the SCTA's workshops on classroom management. She sent the young offender to the principal's office after she made sure that he had cooled down.

But breaking up fights is only a small part of a student-teacher's job. They have to prepare lessons, grade papers, make sure students are involved — all while getting over their own feelings of anxiety and inexperience.

Neukam says that SCTA helps her and other student teachers deal with the realities of student teaching. "Just by becoming a member you get many privileges."

The benefits of paying the \$22 membership fee, she said, include workshops, \$1 million in liability insurance, discounts on airline and travel packages, \$1,000 accident

insurance, newsletters about educational concerns, job and salary information, legal assistance, low-interest loans and peer support groups. "We support each other," she said.

Just being around other student-teachers makes life easier, she said. "I was fearful, even before I started my student-teaching."

Laura Azzaro, publicity chairperson for SCTA, says that in addition to providing a network of other student-teachers, the association benefits from the leadership of Walter Konishi, who has been the adviser for 15 years. "He's one of the most supportive people I've ever met."

Azzaro says the association is helping her deal with the anxieties of being a student-teacher. "I have a lot of anxieties and fears. It has really helped me to relax."

SCTA also puts on barbecues,

like the one it is cooking at noon March 20 at the barbecue pits by the Spartan Complex. It is also holding a bake sale later this week at Sweeney Hall as part of its membership drive.

The association has gained state recognition, Konishi says, because it has had one of the biggest memberships for years. "It's a really fantastic deal for the students." This semester, 226 SJSU students have joined SCTA.

In between the rare fight or discipline problem, Neukam says that student-teaching is pretty fun. This week she is teaching her class how the Sistine Chapel was painted by having it draw on paper tacked up underneath their desks.

"I enjoy kids," she said. "You've got to enjoy kids or you shouldn't be in the classroom."

## News — Sports — Features SPARTAN DAILY

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# Reggae king Eek-A-Mouse shrills Cactus Club crowd

By Jack Trageser  
Daily staff writer

Reggae renegade Eek-A-Mouse seemed more like the Pied Piper on Sunday night, captivating an enthusiastic Cactus Club audience with his unique style of nasal, rapid-fire lyrics.

Although the show started a bit late, the near capacity crowd sprang to life as soon as it heard the tight, grinding rhythms that characterize Eek-A-Mouse's songs. The six-foot-six-inch Jamaican then made his way to the stage from the back of the small club, shaking hands and flashing a politician's grin.

Unlike most reggae artists, Eek-A-Mouse has no pressing social or political messages behind his songs. His trademark is rather in the way he manipulates the tunes, personalizing them with a dance hall-style narrative.

A good portion of The Mouse's San Jose performance consisted of senseless phrases like "Billy bong bon, billy bay," delivered continuously in his velvety singing-rap style to people who seemed to make sense of them.

His unique type of impromptu vocals has been compared to jazz



Publicity photo

## Eek-A-Mouse performed Sunday at the Cactus Club

entire time. He referred to people dancing to his music as "Eek-arobics," claiming that it was healthy for both body and soul.

When he announced his new

90 minutes, he never let go of the microphone.

In the brief pauses between planned songs he spoke to the crowd, asking them repeatedly how they were feeling. The customary answer to this question at reggae shows is "irie," which loosely translates to euphoric, and the well-versed audience sounded twice as big in its response.

One of the most memorable parts of the show occurred when Eek-A-Mouse encouraged fans to mimick his rolling nonsensical dialogue. They tried valiantly but couldn't come close to the instrumental sound for which he is famous.

After one encore, at about 1:30 a.m., "the Mouse" finally climbed down and exited back through the crowd. He stopped here and there to thank admirers, speaking in the same quick-paced tone that has carried him higher in the reggae world.

As many people as could fit piled onto the stage but "the Mouse," clad in a riveted black leather jacket and sporting a scraggly, unkempt beard, jutted out from behind their bouncing torsos.

scat singing, but the way he used his voice as an instrument transcends any set definition of singing.

Over the course of the show, Eek-A-Mouse rolled through titles with such frivolous themes as "Ganja Smuggling," "Every girl is So Sexy" and "Wa Do Dem." The audience responded to each with renewed vigor, paying homage by dancing, or skanking, the

# Author to read, discuss novel

By Claudia Bramkamp  
Daily staff writer

"We tell stories and listen to them because we live stories and live in them. To cease to narrate is to die," according to John Barth, winner of the 1973 National Book Award for Fiction and 1990-91 Martha Heasley Cox Lecturer.

Barth will discuss his works and read from his new novel, "The Last Voyage of Somebody the Sailor," Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at the Music Concert Hall.

Describing himself as a "concocter of comic novels," Barth has distinguished himself as one of the most influential writers of the 20th century with his novels, "Giles Goat-Boy," "Chimera," "The Floating Opera," and "The End of the Road." His book of short stories, "Lost in the Funhouse," is also highly acclaimed.

In "The Last Voyage of Somebody the Sailor," Barth is credited with reviving the ancient stories of Sinbad and rejuvenat-

ing an exhausted genre by going back to the roots of storytelling tradition to discover unused possibilities and reshape stories to fit his purpose.

Barth will also conduct a fiction writing workshop for SJSU students on Thursday and will lead a public seminar on fiction on Friday, March 15 in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. The programs are sponsored by the Center for Literary Arts as part of its 1990-91 Major Author Series and is free and open to the public.

# 'New Jack City' strong second behind 'Silence of the Lambs'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite driving an occasional patron to the lobby for fresh air, the claustrophobic thriller "The Silence of the Lambs" continues playing to mostly packed houses.

Meanwhile, the debut of the inner-city drama "New Jack City" produced strong box-office results in addition to several violent incidents at theaters where it played.

"New Jack City" made \$7 million over the weekend while playing on just 862 screens — good for second place on the box-office charts behind "The Silence of the Lambs."

The opening of "New Jack City," a gritty look at a drug lord and the police officers laboring to bring him down, was marred by a variety of altercations, disturbances and a fatal shooting in Brooklyn. The film stars Wesley Snipes, Judd Nelson, rap star Ice-T and Mario Van Peebles, who also directed.

For the fourth week in a row, "The Silence of the Lambs" was the nation's most popular film and has made a robust \$58.1 million since its release.

The film stars Jodie Foster as an FBI trainee assisted by a cannibal-

istic psychiatrist (Anthony Hopkins) in her pursuit of a psychotic killer.

According to figures released Monday by Entertainment Data Inc., "The Silence of the Lambs"

place with \$6 million. In sixth was Kevin Costner's Western "Dances With Wolves," which grossed \$3.4 million.

It was followed in seventh by "Home Alone." The comedy

For the fourth week in a row, "The Silence of the Lambs" was the nation's most popular film and has made a robust \$58.1 million since its release.

made \$8.9 million for first place.

In third place was another new movie, "The Hard Way." Starring Michael J. Fox as an obnoxious actor who wants to pattern a new role after a hard-as-nails cop (James Woods), "The Hard Way" grossed \$6.3 million in its premiere weekend.

"Sleeping With the Enemy," a drama with Julia Roberts as a battered wife, took fourth with a gate of \$6.1 million.

After just one week, moviegoers appeared to be extinguishing the fire of the rock movie "The Doors." The \$40 million movie plunged 34 percent despite appearing on 364 more screens than it did a week ago. It took fifth

made \$3.3 million and is now the sixth biggest-grossing film ever with receipts of \$245.9 million to date, surpassing "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and its take of \$242.4 million.

The family drama "Shipwrecked" was eighth on proceeds of \$3.04 million and "King Ralph," starring John Goodman, was ninth with sales of \$2.97 million. In 10th was Steve Martin's "L.A. Story," which made \$1.6 million.

In limited release, the new French thriller "La Femme Nikita" played very well in two theaters in New York while the "Closetland," a movie focusing on torture, bombed terribly.

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# Spartans begin Classic by romping Colorado State



Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's shortstop Steve Anderson leaps for the ball in Monday's game against Colorado State.

The Spartans won 12-1 on the first night of the Spartan Classic competition.

By Jack Trageser  
Daily staff writer

The resurgent Spartans made it four in a row Monday night, dissecting Colorado State for a 12-1 victory in their first game of the Spartan Classic.

SJSU (9-9) won the game with a combination of relentless hitting and no-nonsense pitching that lasted the duration. But the game was essentially decided long before that.

"We're playing some great baseball right now," said Spartan pitcher Mark Ringkamp. "We're just now playing like we knew we could."

While converted starter Anthony Chavez struck out five of the first six batters he faced, his bat-wielding teammates made life hard for his counterpart, Ram pitcher Joe Fisher. SJSU sent 19 men to the plate in the first two innings, scoring nine runs on eight hits and five walks.

Fisher was only the first of six pitchers for Colorado State to get sent to the Spartan chopping block. For the game, which lasted only

eight innings due to a tournament time-limit, SJSU collected 16 hits. Two of them were a home run and a double by designated hitter Pete D'Errico, who led the team with four RBIs.

"Pete's a very dangerous offensive player," said Spartan head coach Sam Piraro. "Anytime he swings the bat, something can hap-

pense from the game in the first inning, when Steve Anderson and Mark O'Brien started things off with consecutive doubles. Matt Wollaston and Charles Havel stroked singles, D'Errico added another double, and SJSU soon led 4-0.

Chavez had a no-hitter going until the fourth inning, and ended up yielding only two hits in the five innings he pitched. Paul Anderson and Doug Hendrickson combined to continue Chavez's mastery of the Rams, holding them to one run on only two hits.

Besides D'Errico, several other Spartans enjoyed a feast of fastballs and hanging curves. Steve Anderson went 3-for-4 and scored twice. Matt Wollaston continued to hit the ball well, going 2-for-4 and Havel also went 2-for-3.

In other games played on the first day of the classic, Oklahoma defeated Indiana 13-7 and Gonzaga prevailed over Santa Clara 8-4.

Tuesday's game against Oklahoma was rained out. It has not yet been rescheduled.

## SPARTANS 12 CSU 1

**HIGHLIGHT:** Designated hitter Pete D'Errico led SJSU with a double, a home run and four RBIs.

pen. He's one of the few guys on the team who can hit it out of the park at any time."

D'Errico has made the most of his opportunity to play after starting DH Matt Nuez went down with a knee injury. He quickly earned a spot in the batting order, according to Piraro, by producing runs in the games in which he's played.

The Spartans removed any sus-

## Sports in brief

### Baseball players honored in Big West Conference

Spartan rightfielder Ken Henderson was named Position Player of the Week and pitcher Chris Martin was named Co-Pitcher of the Week by the Big West Conference on Monday.

Henderson, a senior from Sargota, led SJSU to three victories last week, batting .545 (6-for-11) for three games. He had two game-winning hits, including a three-run home run in the top of the ninth to lead the Spartans to a 7-4 upset over top-ranked Stanford at Sunken Diamond.

Later in the week, Henderson knocked in the Spartans' only run with a single in a 1-0 win

over U.S. International University. He also scored four runs, stole two bases and knocked in five runs during the week.

Martin, a senior from Fremont, shared the Pitcher of the Week honors with senior Brian Noehringer of UNLV, who threw a three-hit, 5-1 win over second-ranked LSU. Martin posted two victories on the mound last week with wins over Stanford and USIU.

Against Stanford, Martin threw one inning in relief to post the victory, giving up one hit and striking out one. He then hurled a complete game one-hitter against USIU, striking out six batters. For the week, he pitched 10 scoreless innings, giving up just two hits while striking out seven.

### Softball on ESPN

Today's softball doubleheader

in Fresno against the Bulldogs is expected to be televised on ESPN. One game will be shown on a tape-delayed basis, with the air date scheduled for Monday, March 18 at 9 p.m.

This will be the SJSU softball team's first-ever appearance on national television. The Bulldogs have appeared on ESPN four times previously, each time in the championship game of the NCAA College World Series against UCLA.

Fresno State (17-1) is currently ranked second in the nation, and SJSU moved from 16th to 12th in the NCAA Top-20 Poll.

### Tennis rained out

Tuesday's tennis game against the Fresno State Bulldogs was rained out. It is rescheduled for 2 p.m. today at the South Campus Courts.

## NCAA

From page 1

than they really want.

"You need to get to know them," SJSU women's basketball Coach Tina Kraha said. "Now that's going to be cut back, and the chances of error are higher."

But this risk cuts both ways, Harris said, because the choice of college is just as important to an athlete.

"Going to college is like getting married," he said. "You can't get married on three dates."

Some coaches also objected to time management reforms passed at the convention.

Pointing to the reduction in baseball's overall season from 26 to 22 weeks, SJSU Baseball Coach Sam Piraro complained he will have virtually no way to evaluate players for the next season.

"What this forces you to do is eliminate your fall program," Piraro said. "They're taking away the fall program."

Cutting the off-season from eight weeks to four, reducing to eight the number of hours permitted to practice per off-season week, and shortening the season to 56 games from 70 will mean fewer chances for non-scholarship players, Piraro said.

"If I have a tryout camp for one week, I don't have enough time" to evaluate walk-ons, he said.

"That's going to stop a lot of kids from coming out," Piraro said. "It shuts the door in their face."

Limiting the amount of time players spend with their coaches could

do more harm than good, he said.

"We feel the more time they spend with us, the better off they'll be," Piraro said. "We have a well-rounded program. We have a 2.7 GPA, 11 scholar athletes."

"This was not in the best interests of college baseball.... I don't think they singled out baseball, but I think they cut across the board and we took the brunt," he said.

In addition to baseball, SJSU women's volleyball will also suffer from less practice time, Corbelli said. "(Spring practice) is how we've played competitively the past few years."

As opposed to off-season time restrictions, the new time limit during the season — 20 hours per week — drew a less critical response from coaches.

"That doesn't bother me too much," Piraro said.

"I tallied up our hours we require from our players during the season and we land just about there," added Shea.

Even less objectionable to coaches was the 10 percent, across-the-board cut in Division I scholarships, a move designed primarily to save money.

"There's no doubt it's a cost-saving measure," CSU Fullerton's Murphy said.

"Cost is in scholarships — that's the bottom line," declared Charles Whitcomb, SJSU's faculty athletic representative to the NCAA. "Fees are going up, and that starts to add up."

The scholarship cuts will produce minimal effect at SJSU, Brennan predicted.

"In the majority of our sports it will not have an effect because we're nowhere near the maximum," he said.

In addition to scholarship reductions, coaching staffs will shrink by an average of one position per sport. Some assistants will fall into a new "restricted earnings" category, meaning their salaries cannot exceed a certain amount.

Neither the new scholarship limit of 85 nor the coach limit of eight will hamper SJSU football, said Shea, noting that his team only offers 60 scholarships and employs seven coaches.

The reduction in training table meals to one a day will not affect the program either, Shea added.

"That's essentially where we are anyway," he said.

The new training table meal policy, as well as every other reform instituted at the convention, resulted from unprecedented cooperation between presidents, athletic directors and delegates, Whitcomb said.

"For the first time, these three groups got together and did their homework," he said. "We all came out winners. I don't think it was the presidents versus anyone else."

But the reforms became necessary because of coaches' abuses of the rules, he said.

"I think all the rules out there are generated from somebody doing something they shouldn't have been doing," Whitcomb said.

UOP's Harris agreed.

"Coaches are directly responsible for getting the presidents involved," he said.

## Craig concerned with healthiness of team

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — One by one, members of the San Francisco Giants came off the field Tuesday morning, fresh from a session of calisthenics.

Every third player or so, Giants manager Roger Craig would call out, "How did everything go?" or "You OK?" Craig even checked on Giants pitching coach Norm Sherry.

"Norm? You all right?" Craig said. "Why don't you take a whirlpool."

Craig can't be blamed for checking on his players after a few simple exercises. In the Giants' training camp the most-used three

letters are not ERA or RBI, but MRI.

The Giants spent \$33 million in free agent acquisitions during the offseason, but that has done little to improve their medical report.

"We seem to have gone through more (injuries) than our share, that's for sure," Craig said.

Right fielder Kevin Bass and second baseman Robby Thompson were the latest Giants to undergo an MRI (magnetic resonance image) exam. Bass had his left knee checked Tuesday, Thompson his right. The results will be in today.

Pitcher Don Robinson began the

MRI parade last week. Rookie shortstop Mike Benjamin took his Monday, and was diagnosed as having inflammation in his rotator cuff area.

"The injury I'm most concerned about is Robinson's shoulder," Craig said. After pausing a moment, Craig said, "... and Thompson's knee and Kevin Bass's knee."

Injuries have nagged the Giants since the beginning of last season, forcing Craig to use a franchise-record 51 players in 1990. He had to try 26 different pitchers, 14 different starters.

## SPARTAN CLASSIC

### Classic Schedule

Wednesday, March 13

12:00 Santa Clara v. Indiana

3:30 Oklahoma v. Colorado St.

7:00 Gonzaga v. SJSU

Thursday, March 14

12:00 Oklahoma v. Gonzaga

3:30 Indiana v. Colorado St.

7:00 Santa Clara v. SJSU

Friday, March 15

12:00 Colorado State v. Gonzaga

3:30 Santa Clara v. Oklahoma

7:00 SJSU v. Indiana

Saturday, March 16

12:00 Fifth Place Game

3:30 Third Place Game

7:00 Championship Game

For schedule changes  
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SJSU						CSU					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Anderson ss	5	2	3	0	Alexander lf	3	0	0	0		
Dzienski 2b	0	0	0	0	Hargan p/lf	1	0	0	0		
O'Brien 2b	5	2	2	1	Ogelsby 2b	3	1	0	0		
Smith ss	0	0	0	0	Stevenson dh	4	0	0	0		
Henderson rf	3	1	1	1	Campbell c	4	0	1	0		
Miller ph/rf	1	0	0	0	McVay c	0	0	0	0		
Wollaston 1b	4	3	2	1	Savage ss	3	0	1	1		
Drotar 1b	0	0	0	0	Sawyer 3b	3	0	1	0		
Mora lf	4	1	2	2	Salvato 1b	2	0	0	0		
Chiotellis lf	0	0	0	0	Walters rf	2	0	1	0		
D'Errico dh	5	2	2	4	Fairbanks cf	2	0	0	0		
Jacobs 3b	3	1	0	0							
Havel c	3	0	0	0	Totals	27	1	4	1		
Jennings c	1	0	0	0							
Bugg of	5	0	2	2							
Winton of	0	0	0	0							
Totals	39	12	16	11							

SJSU											CSU										
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi						
Chavez W (2-1)	5	2	0	0	1	8															
Anderson	2	2	1	1	0	1															
Hendrickson	1	0	0	0	0	2															
CSU																					
Fisher L (2-2)	1/3	5	4	4	1	1															
Beavers	1 1/3	3	5	5	4	0															
Cunningham	2 1/3	4	2	2	1	1															
Snoddy	1	0	0	0	0	0															
Hann	1	2	0	0	0	0															
Drupinski	2	2	1	1	0	2															

E — Jacobs, Jennings, Ogelsby, DP — SJSU 1, CSU 1. LOB — SJSU 12, CSU 6. 2B — Bugg, Henderson, Mora, Anderson, O'Brien, D'Errico, Havel, Savage, HR — D'Errico.

# Don't Blunder the Blarney!



This Thursday let us help you  
get into the green,  
know what we mean?

See our special St. Patrick's day section  
March 14th in the Spartan Daily for all your holiday needs.