

Aquawoman's on campus

Aquatics instructor Joyce Malone talks about changes at SJSU since she began teaching in 1966

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Lacrosse team improves playoff hopes

The team defeated Sacramento State 8-4 to raise record to 7-3

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SPARTAN DAILY

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(Above) People in support of equality formed in a silent circle, read poetry and sang a song on the lawn in front of Clark Library Monday afternoon. The event was sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian,

Bisexual Alliance. (Below) Junior psychology major Nicole Matos cuts the yarn that represents life, love and healing. Cutting the yarn symbolized freeing the members to share their experience.

Dialogue open at Pride Week

Candid forum addresses gay issues in '90s

By Brooke Shelby Biggs
Daily staff writer

Four members of SJSU's gay and lesbian community kicked off their Pride Week with a frank question and answer session called, "Who Are Those People, Anyway?"

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance, which is sponsoring Pride Week, billed the seminar as a chance to ask campus gays and lesbians "those questions most are too timid to ask."

Nicole Matos, Chris Schmidt, Peter Davis and Jordi Fuentes introduced themselves and then opened the floor to questions about their gay lifestyles from some 50 students and faculty in attendance.

"We're not here to convert anybody, so don't worry," said Schmidt, who is a member of GALA and president of the Alternative Lifestyles Political Action Coalition. Schmidt also helped to coordinate Pride Week.

"My father used to say the only stupid question is the question you didn't ask," Schmidt said.

When asked why they were putting themselves on the hot seat, the panelists agreed that visibility was a key to furthering gay

and lesbian social and political goals.

"As Wiggys Sivertsen (SJSU professor and gay-rights activist) likes to say, if we all woke up tomorrow and all gay people had turned purple, a lot of people would be very surprised," Davis said.

Questions ranged from the personal to the political, from the panelists' own experiences with discrimination to whether religion does more to help or oppress homosexuals.

One audience member asked about each panelist's coming-out experience.

"I always knew there was something different about me, but I didn't know what the word 'gay' was when I was a kid," Davis said.

Week seeks to open closets

By Brooke Shelby Biggs
and Angus Klein
Daily staff writers

If national figures hold true at SJSU, one in 10 students in every classroom is a homosexual, but organizers of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance bet most students don't realize that.

So GALA is orchestrating its first Pride Week this week, with daily seminars and activities designed to open closets, eyes and minds.

Organizer Chris Schmidt, pres-

Photos by George Ortiz



Davis said his parents knew he was gay before he did. They took him to a psychologist when he was 15 to help him discover his identity.

"Do you know why you're here?" the psychologist asked. I

said, "Is it because I'm gay?" We all decided I was pretty well-adjusted and went home."

It was just as smooth for Fuentes, who is a high-school

See WEEK, back page

ident of the Alternative Lifestyles Political Action Coalition and researcher for GALA, said she hopes the week's activities will make people on campus aware and comfortable with their gay, lesbian and bisexual peers.

The week kicked off Monday with a panel discussion called, "Who Are Those People Anyway?" The event was billed by GALA as an opportunity for students and faculty to ask questions of gay, lesbian and bisexual students which "most are too timid

to ask."

Monday night saw members of GALA and the ALPAC gather in a "Silent Circle" on the lawn in front of Clark Library in symbolic solidarity for equal rights for all people.

For an hour the 13-strong group seemingly attempted to create a community that embodies what they hope civilization as a whole could be — a group free from homophobia and heterosex-

See GALA, back page

CSU prepares for pending budget crisis

By Robert W. Scoble
Daily staff writer

Administrators in the California State University system are working like weather forecasters without a satellite; they know a disaster is coming, but they don't know just how bad it will be.

In response to the \$13 billion state budget deficit, most CSU campuses are preparing for layoffs, cutting classes out of schedules, moving up deadlines to catch potential new students off guard and stripping programs to the bones, if not eliminating some altogether.

But those steps may not be good enough if the budget cuts that the state will hand out in June get much bigger than they were predicted to be in January. The CSU was predicted to receive about \$100 million in cuts, but that was before the state budget deficit almost doubled.

Every university system official says that no one — except for maybe the governor and the state legislators — knows how deep the cuts will be. Administrators on each CSU campus are sharpening their knives and, in some cases, are already cutting programs and budgets to the bone.

Cal State Long Beach, for example, cut four sports programs last month and eliminated its total workforce by five percent. It also has frozen the hiring of all tenured and tenure-track positions. The deans proposed a 33 percent cut in

Education and the spending



CALIFORNIA'S BUDGET CRISIS

funding for sports, the museum and the campus TV station.

"That process is not over yet," said Toni Beron, the senior director of public administration for Cal State Long Beach. "One possibility is we may be looking at reducing the numbers of students."

Long Beach isn't the only university looking to hold down the number of students entering the system. At San Francisco State University they call it "enrollment management" and it means moving the application dates back so that students who want to apply have a much shorter time to get their transcripts mailed.

SJSU did the same thing in an attempt to lower the enrollment "to protect the students already enrolled," said Arlene Okerlund, executive academic vice president. SJSU administrators moved the application deadlines for freshman and sophomore transfer students to April 12. Usually applications aren't due until the middle of August.

If the budget cuts get deeper, administrators like SJSU's Edgar Chambers, associate executive vice president of admissions and

See BUDGET, back page

About 200 students attend

Recruitment day lures Asian students

By Precy Correos
Daily staff writer

About 200 students from four East San Jose high schools came to participate in the second Asian Recruitment Day held in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room Monday.

The auditorium was filled with a majority of young Asian freshman and sophomores from Andrew Hill, Independence, Silver Creek and Yerba Buena High Schools.

The main goal of Asian Recruitment Day is to encourage high school students to think about college and the options that they have once they get there, according to a recruitment pamphlet.

The event was entirely organized by students with assistance from campus organizations such as Student Affirmative Action, Undergraduate Studies and Student Outreach and Recruitment, according to Losana Lin, event

team leader coordinator and Associated Students Director of Ethnic Affairs elect.

Among other speakers, President Gail Fullerton was there to welcome the students to SJSU.

The keynote speaker Thang Barrett, deputy district attorney for Santa Clara County confessed of his fear of talking in front of a large audience.

After capturing their attention, he made them laugh by saying he didn't know whether M.C. Hammer was better than Vanilla Ice, two popular rap vocalists among teens.

"Do you want to be a loser, a bum, or a low life?" asked Barrett.

"Or do you want to be the first Loatian congresswoman, the first Cambodian senator or the first Vietnamese astronaut?"

It's all up to you, he said.

"Don't let anyone stand in your

See ASIAN, back page

Conference discusses wide range of environmental, political issues

By Carolyn Swaggart
Daily staff writer

A variety of topics ranging from dinosaurs to the Middle East will be covered in the Science, Technology and Society Conference this week.

The annual event, sponsored by the geology department and open to the public, is part of the freshmen natural science program. The program is a one-year, nine unit course and is team-taught. Students take a week out of the year to attend some of the sessions that are held at the conference.

"The idea is to get a good feel for the contemporary issues and some of the applied research that's going on for the

'The idea is to get a good feel for the contemporary issues and some of the applied research that's going on for the faculty members on campus.'

—Lori Stahl,
SJSU public relations officer

faculty members on campus," SJSU Public Relations officer Lori Stahl said.

"The other thing that's nice is that these are free, open to the public, and they're geared for a freshman student, general public level. So it's an opportunity for the public to hear some of our faculty members discuss current issues," Stahl continued.

"They're all pretty good presentations,"

commented Jerry Smith, a geology professor and coordinator of the conference. He is also speaking Thursday, in a seminar titled "The Grand Canyon: Ancient Rocks and Recent Impacts."

"All of the topics are, I think, great," Smith commented.

He added that the sessions offer the most up-to-date information on the presented topics. Occasionally, high school

teachers will bring their students to the seminars. SJSU students from other departments besides natural science will sometimes attend as well, Smith said.

An average of 50 to 90 people usually go to each seminar, he noted. There will be 18 faculty experts and five guest speakers giving their views on various issues at the conference. The event is being held this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

All of the lectures will be held in the Student Union Umunhum Room except for Wednesday's, which will be held in the Loma Prieta Room.

Ken MacKay, a professor in the Meteorology Department, will be doing a lecture

titled, "Global Warming: An Uncontrolled Experiment."

MacKay's lecture will deal with global greenhouse warming, its cause, some of the effects and some of the things that need to be done, MacKay said.

"For 100 years or so we've been doing an uncontrolled experiment on the atmosphere," he explained. "If all the computer models are correct, the climate will be warmer than at any time since human civilization started."

The first lecture to be held Wednesday starts at 8:30 a.m. It is titled "Endangered Species" and is being given by Vicki Jennings of the Biology Department.

EDITORIAL

Pride for who you are

Throughout the week, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance will be sponsoring events on campus for its first Pride Week.

Various groups host special events to give recognition to their background or as a recruiting tool.

What makes this topic interesting, however, is that GALA continues to gain recognition amid controversy surrounding the possible departure of the ROTC program from campus.

The Department of Defense has stated in its policy that it does not permit homosexuals to join any branch of the military.

GALA also made headlines last month when it supported a protest of the FBI for the belief that the bureau discriminates against homosexuals.

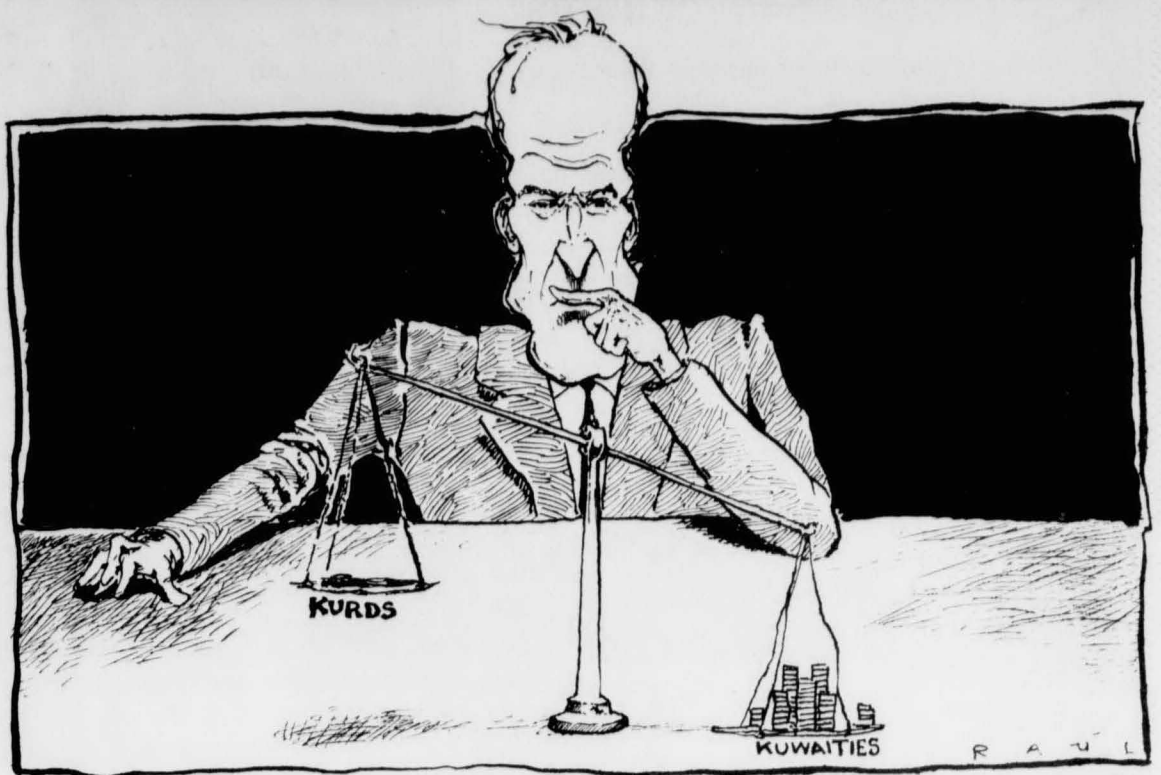
GALA continues to grow not only in numbers, but in recognition.

SJSU students and staff from various departments on campus have become not only an integral part of GALA, but an important part of the campus community.

This growth may be fueled by the idea of safety in numbers. It has been estimated that one in 10 students on campus is a homosexual.

Seminars and activities sponsored by GALA are designed to give insight about the gay community. The number of homosexuals grows as the comfort of living an "alternative" lifestyle becomes more acceptable to those who are heterosexual.

The idea of being gay has become acceptable in some circles but not all. With positive energy and the intent of feeling free of homophobia, we hope GALA's Pride Week will be a success.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

Corrections and amplifications

Due to a reporter's error, Friday's story entitled "Lack of funding stalls construction of new men's gym" should have referred to the new gymnasium as

the new physical education building. In the same story, the new gym's price was misstated. The estimated cost is \$29.8 million.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Band-Aiding a cancer

It would take a solitary little figure like the quivering young black man to cause me to join the ranks of the muck-rakers, belly-achers, rable-rousers, or pseudo-intellectuals, as well as regular people, who write letters to the editor. This is my first ever.

Signs of a new spring burgeoning remind me of the last one. I think again of him who in my mind I call Pandy Man.

Those of us at SJSU who have been here long enough to appreciate the excellent fare offered by Spartan Shops in its attractive Bakery, have recently been treated to something less palatable than the daily aromatic offerings from the oven. It has been our sad privilege to observe a young man who has lost sufficiently much of his pride and self-esteem to allow him to go from table to table asking for money ("a dollar") to buy something to eat. The first time I noticed him, I had the feeling that he was only a step away from the coma that would land

him in the nearest emergency room. In spite of this fact, at first all he got was a decidedly unimpassioned "No" to his question from each person he addressed. One person, however, was observed to take him to the counter and buy a chocolate doughnut and coffee for him, at his selection. Then another time later in the day he was treated to pizza and a cold drink by the same person. The next week someone else did a repeat of the chocolate doughnut and coffee thing. As the semester progressed, he was becoming a more successful beggar. The last time I thoughtfully surveyed his demeanor, I snickered inwardly because he was sporting clean clothes (not new) and some flashy, mirrored sunglasses. He seemed almost happy as he worked the room.

Those of us who have cared for him in this way are putting mighty little Band-Aids on an extensive sore. Is it possible that the academic community, which has the answers to his problems, which has power for the movers and shakers, which has success for the believers and takers,

CAMPUS VOICE — OSAMA ABU KHAIR

Ramadan a month of fasting, humility

More than one billion Muslims in the world are fasting during the month of Ramadan, a lunar month, which lies between March 17 and April 13.

"Sawm," or fasting, is the second act of worship after prayer that Allah (God) enjoins upon Muslims. It means abstaining from dawn to sunset from eating, drinking and sex. Some people are, however, temporarily exempted from fasting and compensation is required. Like the prayer, this act of worship has been part of the "Shari'ahs" (laws) given by all the prophets. Their followers fasted as Muslims do. Today, although fasting remains a part of most religions in some form or the other, people have often changed its original form by accretions of their own.

The holy Qur'an says: "O Believers! Fasting is ordained for you, even as it was ordained for those before you."

Concerning the significance of

Ramadan (the month of fasting), the Prophet Muhammad said: "A great month, a blessed month, containing a night which is better than a thousand months, has approached you. Allah (God) has appointed the observance of fasting during it as an obligatory duty, and passing of a part of its nights in prayer as voluntary practice. If someone draws near to Allah during it with some good act, he will be rewarded as one who fulfills 70 obligatory duties in another month. It is the month of endurance and the reward of endurance is paradise. It is a month whose beginning is mercy, whose middle is forgiveness, and whose end is freedom from hell."

One of the greatest "Ibadah" (worship) of this month is to fast. Fasting has been ordained by Allah to teach men piety, self-restraint, fellow-feeling and humility. It offers Muslims a chance to cleanse themselves spiritually. Every

Muslim ought to occupy himself with the recitation of the Holy Qur'an, the remembrance of Allah and engage in optional prayers besides all the obligatory prayers. At the same time a Muslim must abstain from fighting, swearing, gambling, backbiting, etc. Major sins destroy the rewards of fasting.

The Holy Qur'an was revealed during the month of Ramadan. The first revelation came to the Prophet during the night of power. The Prophet recommended that the night of power be sought in odd-numbered nights of the last 10 days of Ramadan.

On this night, "the gates of paradise are open and peace and blessings are sent down from heaven to earth by Almighty Allah."

Osama Abu Khair is a member of the Muslim Student Association.

which has solutions of every kind (in theory, if not in practice), could ignore this man so efficiently? Could we not rather rise to this occasion? Would we not rather see the wound and resulting sore on this man healed by giving the help and support and encouragement in abundant supply that would allow us to see him regain his human dignity? Could we care

enough to persevere with him to the day he would become an employed, contributing citizen?

No government program is going to solve his human problem, a problem that can only be solved by caring fellow humans. I can come up with the price of his food now and then, if I'm not dangerously near to being overdrawn, but

I lack the power or the means to make a significant difference for this young man. Could we do the job with this young man if we wanted to? Do we want to? I wonder.

Donna Snyder
Graduate
English Education



REPORTER'S FORUM —

JIM JOHNSON

The real enemy may be next door

The burning cross of prejudice has planted itself firmly in our front yards and many of us aren't even aware of it.

During a recent class, which focuses partly on multi-cultural awareness, we were shown a video which dealt primarily with the issue of discrimination based on a person's racial background or sexual orientation.

The most striking point made was that it's not necessarily the overt racists who are the most dangerous. Rather, it is the people next door who hide their racism behind partial and/or feigned tolerance who are the real problem.

The White Aryan Youth, the American

Nazi Party, the Ku Klux Klan and other white supremacist groups, at least one knows where they're coming from. They preach, sell and live hate for "others."

It's not the obvious fringe groups that are hardest to fight. The crazies, while often chaotically violent and dangerous, at least present a well-defined front for the fight against discrimination.

It's the "mild" racist, if there really is such a thing, who presents the most subversive, pervasive and effective attack on the dream of racial equality.

They are ubiquitous, coming from every social class, religion, level of education and even race. They are the

This kind of subtle, ingrained racism is the worst form of closed-mindedness. These people are not deluded by any twisted view of 'white supremacy' like hate groups are. They are ordinary people. . .

ones who tell the occasional racist joke, believe in their own race's superiority (no matter to what degree), and have friends who are "that color" but wouldn't want their sons and daughters to marry one. They will never admit to being racist, firmly believing that people should stick to their "own kind."

This kind of subtle, ingrained racism is the worst form of closed-mindedness. These people are not deluded by any twisted view of "white supremacy" like hate groups are. They are ordinary people, and they probably live next door to you.

This was vividly illustrated in the video with a couple of examples of how hate crimes can hit close to home.

The video told the story of a black man and his family who moved into a white

neighborhood. After a quickly escalating campaign of "hints" that the new residents should leave, the initials "KKK" were burned into his lawn.

"I didn't recognize the letters at first," the man said. "They were sideways and I had to get a different angle to read them. Then I saw what they said and it sent a chill right through me."

Racism isn't always so easy to recognize.

Another story the video recounted was of an Asian woman and her companion who were attacked at a playground by a group of youths because they were suspected of being lesbians.

probably be hard to pick them out of a crowd as racists.

Northern Californians often regard themselves as fairly progressive in their attitudes. We like to think that hate crimes don't, and won't, happen as often here as elsewhere.

However, the hate crimes shown on the video were committed in Sacramento and San Francisco, respectively. And the video went on to point out that hate crimes in the Bay Area have risen by more than 100 percent in the past three years.

So hate crimes, racism and prejudice can happen, do happen and are happening right here in our backyards. And they're happening more often.

The evidence shows that entropy and ignorance are the real enemies. We must be aware of the problem before we can deal with it.

Maybe we've been looking in the wrong places.

Jim Johnson is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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Experts say families should diet together

Stop heart disease before it gets started focus of panel report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Monday for the first time recommended that children join adults in following a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, saying it could reduce their risk of heart disease later in life.

"This is the major cause of death in adults in this country and we should not miss the opportunity to prevent the disease from beginning in children," said Dr. Ronald Lauer, chairman of the expert panel that drafted the recommendations.

The guidelines for youngsters are the same as those already recommended for adults. They call for limiting saturated fatty acids to 10 percent of calories, limiting fat intake to no more than 30 percent of calories and holding cholesterol to 300 milligrams a day.

The panel also recommended that children from families with a history of premature heart disease or high cholesterol have their blood cholesterol levels tested.

That would result in testing about 25 percent of children and adolescents, or about 14 million youngsters. About half of those tested would need follow-up attention, mainly through special diets, the panel said.

It acknowledged that getting youngsters to eat right can be

tough but said that if parents, schools, restaurants and others provide healthy options for children it will be easier for kids to latch on to good foods.

And no one even suggested that ice cream and hot dogs be put totally off limits.

'The message of this report . . . is a message of moderation. It is not a message of 'Never eat certain foods.' It's a matter of making the entire eating pattern a sound one.'

— Dr. James Cleeman, coordinator of the National Cholesterol Education Program

"The message of this report . . . is a message of moderation. It is not a message of 'Never eat certain foods,'" said Dr. James Cleeman, coordinator of the National Cholesterol Education Program. "It's a matter of making the entire eating pattern a sound one."

"Adults and children can eat alike and there need be no special meals," he added.

The recommendations were issued by the National Cholesterol Education Program, which is sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. They were drafted by an expert panel that included representatives from a variety of major health organizations.

On average, as reported in an Agriculture Department survey, children get about 14 percent of

their calories from saturated fatty acids and about 35 percent from fats. Daily cholesterol intake averages 193-296 milligrams a day.

Lauer said that while youngsters on average consume less cholesterol per day than the newly recommended limits, many consume

controlling cholesterol in children but that there was broad consensus behind the guidelines issued Monday.

"If the recommendations are adopted in the way we hope, they will make a significant contribution to preventing coronary heart disease and improving health in the United States," he said.

The panel said it avoided recommending cholesterol testing for all youngsters because that could create needless anxiety, turn too many children into "patients" and result in overuse of cholesterol-lowering drugs in youngsters.

Infants aged 2 and under are not covered by the recommendations, since babies require more fat in their diets than older children. Toddlers aged 2 and 3 are in a transition period and should gradually assume the same eating habits as the rest of the family, the panel said.

It said the dietary guidelines can be met by eating more fruits and vegetables, grains, breads and cereals, and legumes. Families should eat more low-fat dairy products, moderate amounts of lean red meat, poultry without skin, or fish in place of foods high in saturated fats, it said.

Cleeman said various health groups in the past have made conflicting recommendations about

YesterDaily

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

The deadline for bids for the Scheller house has been extended to Friday at 2 p.m. Approximately 23 bids are expected to be submitted.

An SJSU student accused of attempting to rape and bite the lip off a woman was freed because the court temporarily lost the complaint filed against him.

Paul Byrd, a former mathematics professor, died of cancer on Tuesday, March 26. He was 74.

Today's forecast
Sunny skies with light winds coming from the northwest. Highs near 70 with lows in the 40s.

Wednesday's forecast
Mostly sunny skies with highs in the low to mid 70s and lows in the 40s.

— National Weather Service

School's male-only policy proven useless

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A Justice Department lawyer said Thursday that Virginia Military Institute's male-only admissions policy is unconstitutional and unnecessary since enrollment of women at service academies has proven successful.

"It's a fine school, but that's the point," John R. Moore said at the beginning of the government's sex-discrimination case against VMI. "The opportunities it provides should be open to everyone."

VMI attorney Robert Patterson told U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser that admitting women to the corps of cadets would destroy a 152-year-old system of education

to satisfy the government's desire for "needless conformity."

"The admission of women would create the infusion of a class within a class and destroy the egalitarian nature of the education at VMI," Patterson said.

Moore said the U.S. Military Academy, the Naval Academy and the Air Force Academy "were not destroyed by the admission of women . . . nor will VMI be destroyed."

Patterson said the government simply doesn't understand the dif-

ferences between the state-supported military school in Lexington and the federal military schools.

Before the opening statements, attorneys said there's more than tradition at stake in the trial.

Patterson said the case would affect not only the school but also the principles of single-sex education.

The 1,300-student college is also worried that win or lose, the lawsuit could leave it with the reputation of a sexist, anachronistic institution.

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

ART DEPT STUDENT GALLERIES: Student art exhibitions: MFA candidacy review, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through 4-12.

H. MURRAY CLARK MEMORIAL CHAIR LECTURESHIP: Chemical Mapping of Planetary Surfaces, 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall room 135, call 924-5000.

ART DEPT LECTURE SERIES: Nature Culture, faculty panel discussion, 5 p.m., Art Dept room 133, call 924-4330.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, 924-6003. Career Opportunities in Sales: Myths and Realities, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

ARMY ROTC FUNDRAISER: Spartan Shoot-out competition, open to everyone, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall basement, call 924-2920.

GALA PRIDE WEEK: Out of Our Closet discussion on gay issues and the Republican party, noon-1 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 236-2002. What Your History Professor Won't Tell You, presentation by the Gay and Lesbian Historical Society of Northern California, 10:30 to noon, call 236-2002.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Message on Handing Your Parents, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 275-1057.

SJSU KARATE CLUB: Before April 13 tournament must attend one of the two sessions this week, 7:30 p.m., Old Wrestling Room, call 924-7954.

WEDNESDAY

SJSU FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Weekly meeting, 5:30-10:45 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-7097.

SJSU CLUB: Forum: "Can Democracies Keep Secrets?" Kenneth Peter, Political Science, 12:30-1:20 p.m., Woodward Room, University Club, Eighth and San Salvador, call 924-5559.

METEOROLOGY DEPT: Seminar, 3-4:15 p.m., call 924-5200.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown bag lunch, Exercise and Mental Health, 12-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-5939.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Rev. Drew Christiansen, Just War or Non-Violence, Evolution of Western Thought on War and Peace, 12:30-1:20 p.m., WSH 109, call 298-0204.

NAT'L PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION STUDENT CHAPTER: Meeting with Mercury News photographer Michael Rondou, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Student Council Chambers, call 924-3245.

A.L.E.R.T.: Meeting, 6 p.m., E.O.P. Tutorial Center room 210, call 924-2591.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Career options in physics, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033. Law Information Day, 11-3 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, call 924-6033.

GALA PRIDE WEEK: Growing Up and Coming Out, producer Ken Swartz discusses his film after screening, 9:30-11 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 236-2002.

"On The Street Where I Live," mobile play about AIDS by De Anza College's theater art dept., 6 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 236-2002. GALA T-shirt Day, show your pride by wearing a T-shirt with white on it and blue jeans, call 236-2002.

ALPAC: Nationwide protest of ROTC discriminatory policies, noon-1 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 236-2152.

ASPB: "Kindergarten Cop," 6 and 9 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, \$2.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Islamic event, Fasting for Ramadan, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Pacifica Room, call 241-0850.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: VSA election, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of Clark Library, call 554-8652.

THURSDAY

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: VSA election, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of Clark Library, call 554-8652.

PRE-MED CLUB: Food drive: Bring cans to Duncan Hall.

CAMPUS LEFT: STUDENTS FOR RADICAL POLITICAL ECONOMY: Meeting at 8:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 287-4596.

PHYSICS SEMINAR: Speaker, J. Stockdale of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, topic, Laser-induced Clustering in Gases and Vapors, 1:30 p.m., Science 251, call A. Garcia at 924-5244.

GALA PRIDE WEEK: Lunch for a Buck, come join GALA and meet members of our community for a relaxed \$1 lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Barbecue Pit across from SUREC, call 236-2002. Supervisor Carole Migden, keynote address, 4:30-6 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room, reception with refreshments following, 6-7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 236-2002.

AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY: Meeting, 7

p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call Tami DeMerritt 223-6419.

ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE: Meeting with special speaker, 4 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 996-9728.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Re-entry support group, noon-1:30 p.m., ADM 201, call 924-5930.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Resume I, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

UNIVERSITY DANCE THEATRE: Dance 91, 8 p.m., SJSU Theatre, call Luba Markoff at 924-4551.

REMEMBER THE HOLOCAUST

Join us on April 11th as we observe "Yom Hashoah", Holocaust Memorial Day

- 12 P. M. Memorial Service at the Spartan Memorial
- 7 P. M. Speaker and films at the A. S. Council Chambers

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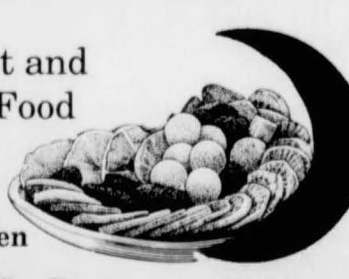
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Deadline to apply has been extended:

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Pick up Applications in the A.S. Office or
Student Activities and Services Office.

Midnight rockers unheard

By Jack Trageser
Daily staff writer

Maybe the name of the band, "Opus Wake," misled the throngs of fans that otherwise would have filled the Cabaret on Saturday night. Whatever the reason, those who weren't there missed a stimulating, completely original performance that sounded anything but funeral.

The few people who did show up were gathered sparingly about the dark, danceless nightclub and gradually warmed to the progressive undercurrents of Opus Wake. People who appeared interested only in their drinks at the start of the show stopped vainly attempting to talk over the music and listened earnestly to the low, syrupy sound of lead singer Steve Burge's voice.

The black-clad Burge, a slender, serious man with slick blond hair, projected the image of an obsessed scientist rather than a sex symbol. He dedicated one song to "the bag lady who came in for shelter."

Despite practically outnumbering its audience, the band managed to dutifully deliver a string of songs that combined the synthesizing capabilities of modern keyboards with the classic roots of rock in the '70s.

"We try to incorporate progressive rock into our music," said bass guitarist Howard Padgett. "But we're also aware that songs these days need to be shorter and less heavy, and we're trying to adapt to that as well."



Publicity photo

'Opus Wake' band members Howard Padgett, Craig Bentley, Steve Burge, Jeff Lackey and Robert Day of Mountain View.

The opening song, "Tantaka Land," was a good example of the band's attempted fusion. Symphonic keyboard sounds molded into the framework of a modern tempo laid the foundation for Burge's crooning voice and lead guitarist Craig Bentley's smooth rhythms.

Most of Opus Wake's songs are a similar mix of the progressive, classical aspects of such bands as Genesis and David Bowie with today's popular techno-pop sound. In fact, the name of the band refers exactly to that sort of musical rejuvenation, according to Padgett.

"Opus means opera, and Wake translates to awakening, so the name indicates our desire to bring old and new sounds together," said Padgett.

An awakening is exactly what occurred when the unassuming band took the stage at a little past midnight. After its warm-up band Abstract Motion cooled the sparse crowd down with a cover of Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb"

and a couple of Genesis tunes, Opus Wake proceeded to prove to the scattered clusters of mature observers that modern music can actually incorporate talent.

Keyboardist Robert Day, who writes much of the band's music along with Padgett, has brought color to Opus Wake's sound, according to Padgett. Drummer Jeff Lackey maintained a flawless beat throughout the performance and did not rise unnaturally above the music.

Padgett and Bentley combined their stringed instruments with a symbiotic harmony, and Burge sang his lyrics with the personal conviction and solemn delivery of a politician.

Opus Wake has released a single on Pristine Records that should reach radio stations this week, according to Padgett. KSJS should be receiving a copy, which includes "Tantaka Land" and "Listening Wind," a song that it didn't perform Saturday night.

No small potatoes for Disney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angry memo and all, Disney hasn't become a Scrooge.

No sooner was the ink dry on the Katzenberg epistle than Disney hired two of the most expensive producers in town, "Days of Thunder" makers Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer, whose lavish spending habits are legendary. Disney believes the two will be able to make movies affordably, but former colleagues are skeptical.

Disney works closely, too, with independent producer Andrew Vajna, whose extravagance has driven talent prices into the stratosphere. A Carolco founder, Vajna runs Cinergi Productions, which is making "The Stand." That movie, to be distributed by Disney, pays writer Tom Schulman, director John McTiernan and star Sean Connery a reported \$20 million combined.

On the lot, several top Disney executives have taken home more than \$10 million a year. The studio's upcoming "Billy Bathgate," which went into production before the memo was written, will cost somewhere between \$40 million and \$46 million.

Disney's "Scenes From a Mall," which some might think is a small, modestly budgeted film, isn't: It was made at a price of \$32 million, including \$5 million apiece for stars Woody Allen and Bette Midler and \$3 million for director Paul Mazursky, according to sources close to the film.

Warner Bros., whose "Bonfire of the Vanities" was perhaps the biggest disaster of 1990, hasn't slashed all of its budgets, either, despite its tough talk on salaries. Its forthcoming drama "The Last Boy Scout," starring Willis, will come in around \$40 million.



Publicity photo

Macaulay Culkin played an eight-year-old who was left at home by his parents in 'Home Alone' a Twentieth Century Fox film with an \$18 million budget and a profit of about \$300 million.

The industry's reluctance to practice what it preaches can be linked in part to the town's "greater fool" theory. That doctrine holds that if one studio declines a property or star to save a few bucks, a competitor, some "greater fool," will fork out the extra money and snatch a runaway success.

Warner Bros. passed on "Home Alone," thinking it too expensive at \$14 million. A less-stingy Fox agreed to the film's \$18 million budget. For its additional outlay of \$4 million, Fox now expects to earn \$300 million for the gamble.

These days, films that recently were viewed as safe bets are failing, and longshots are raking it in.

Indeed, the three most successful 1990 films — "Pretty

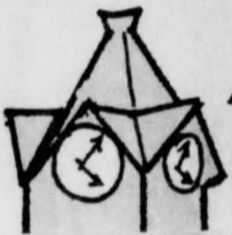
Woman," "Ghost" and "Home Alone" — had lean budgets of around \$20 million and relatively mid-priced, low-profile actors such as Demi Moore and Richard Gere.

Released during traditionally slow box-office periods, all of the three movies galvanized audiences. Moviegoers said the films offered more story and more character than standard movie fare.

One senior studio executive, his company stung by several box-office busts, said his studio no longer assumes audiences will be pushovers.

If the industry turns serious about cutting costs, it will pay more attention to good scripts, most people say.

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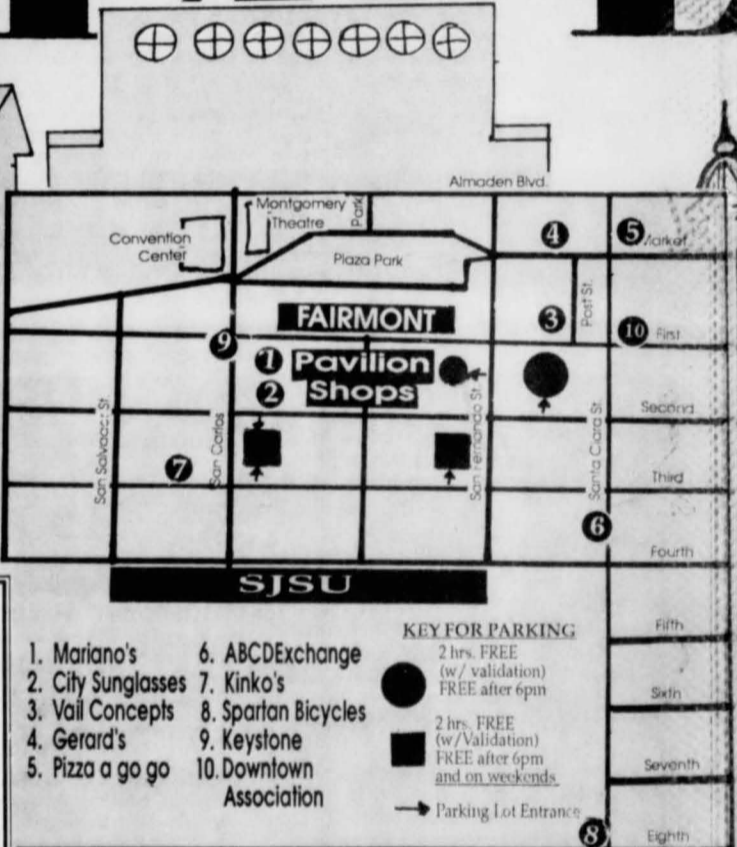
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Downtown Trivia

Plaza Park

Situated on three areas, Plaza Park is part of the original plaza of the 1797 Pueblo de San Jose and is the oldest continuously used public open space in the city. Plaza Park was once the site of San Jose's City Hall until its demolition in 1958.

Following an extensive renovation in 1988, it now features a stage, fountain, trees, flowers, and continues to be the home of the annual Christmas in the Park, attracting over 300,000 people each year.

Right now, it's a great place to hang out and enjoy the beautiful spring weather.

Aquatics instructor finds life-long home at SJSU

Joyce Malone, a 1953 grad makes class 'fun'

By Deirdre Blake
Special to the Daily

Twenty five women clutching empty, plastic milk containers line up in the shallow end of the Spartan Complex's indoor pool on a Monday morning.

On the deck before them stands an exuberant, 60-ish woman. She is clad in bright, multi-colored MC Hammer-type trousers. Greying curly hair crowns her smiling bespectacled face. "Alright, back and forth," she commands. The women in the pool begin swishing their milk containers methodically through the water, and jogging as their leader guides.

Joyce Malone, veteran aquatics instructor, is the woman who conducts this orchestra of students — SJSU's aquaducting class. She is an accomplished educator, whose long career in the Human Performance department at SJSU has involved conducting a lot more than women with milk cartons.

Katie McCorkle, a student in the aquaducting class, described Malone as, "energetic and fun." McCorkle said that Malone, "makes a class that sounds horrible and strenuous . . . fun."

More than 40 years ago, Malone was a student at SJSU. But, according to her, the campus has changed a lot since then. "When I was a student," she said, "there were only five or six thousand here in the whole school."

She lived in an apartment that

was located on Ninth Street, where the Student Union now stands. "I went to Washington Square really," she said, referring to the structure of the old campus, which was much smaller than the SJSU of today.

"We didn't have dorms or a Student Union," she said, "the whole area was covered with orchards. It was much more rural."

Malone graduated from SJSU in 1953 with honors and became a high school aquatics instructor. Her efforts in coaching a high school men's and women's aquatic art team earned her a place in the National Aquatic Art Hall of Fame in Florida. "I had a lot of fantastic swimmers for high school kids," she said.

But Malone was destined to come back to SJSU. She received a Masters degree from the University of Pacific in 1965, and joined the faculty here in 1966.

When she came back, it was "extraordinary what had happened." The campus had grown and has continued to grow over the years. In the Human Performance department, "There's at least three or four times the students and faculty," Malone said.

The only drawback is that the campus has become, "less personal. You tend to be more a part of your own unit," she said.

The biggest change in the Human Performance department, according to Malone, is that it has merged. When she first started teaching here, "there was a men's HuP department and a women's department, and I taught women," Malone said.

"I've seen women's athletics emerge from a 'playday' type thing, to international events and

'I really enjoy the students here. When I look back, I have to say 'Phew! That was a lot of work.' But I've had a great experience.'

— Joyce Malone, instructor, aquatics

championships," she said. Malone participated in this emergence.

She served as the Director of Intercollegiate Women's Athletics for over a decade, and worked to establish regional, state, and eventually national competitions.

However, Malone tired of being a full-time administrator, and decided to go back to teaching. Besides aquaducting, she instructs beginning, advanced and long distance swimming.

Genevieve Torresola, HuP department secretary, says Malone is,

"very well liked. She has a lot of concern for her students and she's been around for a long, long time."

Sandrine Henry, a student in the aquaducting class, said Malone is "great." Henry had taken Malone's intermediate swimming class last semester. The fact that Malone was teaching aquaducting this semester was, "definitely part of the reason I took the class," Henry said.

Malone's contributions to the campus and community have not been overlooked. She has been voted a Santa Clara County

Woman of Distinction twice.

Outside of teaching, Malone likes to play golf and is "an avid 49ers, A's and Giants fan. I live in the East Bay, though, so I tend to side a little more with the A's. I had a terrible time when the A's and Giants were against each other in the World Series," she said.

Malone said she never wanted to teach anywhere except for at SJSU. "I really enjoy the students here," she said. However, she plans to retire in about a year. "When I look back, I have to say 'Phew! That was a lot of work.' But I've had a great experience . . . an extraordinary career."

Ideal 'thirtysomething' wedding in works

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the spat over keeping her own name, Ellyn Warren has planned her wedding with far too few obstacles for a character on "thirtysomething."

Where are the interfering relatives, nagging doubts and second thoughts?

Isn't "thirtysomething" a realistic TV series about the relationships of people in their 30s? And doesn't just about everybody go through the wringer before they go down the aisle?

Calm down, fans: Polly Draper, who plays Ellyn, promises that tonight's episode — back two weeks early after the replacement show "Eddie Dodd" drew anemic Nielsen ratings — will give you your fill of wedding angst.

"There haven't been many shows that have dealt with that. I thought that there should be more," Draper said. "In the 45

minutes of action-packed 'thirtysomething,' you're going to get all of that that you can listen to."

Yes, the spirit of Gary, who was killed in a car crash just a few episodes ago, will be part of the wedding. And his widow shows up even though she's not friendly with the "thirtysomething" crowd.

Complicating matters is the groom's family.

"They're great characters," Draper said. "There are things about his family that she's afraid are going to ruin the wedding."

But they don't. Ellyn and Billy Sidel (Erich Anderson) tie the knot at the home of their friends, Michael and Hope (Where else? Just about every gathering of import takes place there, even though Hope had sworn off party-giving).

Draper said single women empathize with her portrayal of a career woman who's uncertain about the rest of her life, who got in-

involved with and hurt by a married man, and who is jealous of her best friend's attention to her children.

"The character to me is totally understandable and very real," said Draper, who studied acting at Yale Drama School. "In fact, if most people would acknowledge it, they would find they do a lot of silly things in their lives, too."

Draper said Ellyn has become something of a symbol of hope for single women who are wondering if putting career first was so smart after all.

"At first they were worried that women would be upset that, 'Aw, she got married. Now we can't relate to her anymore.' But I was really surprised that the response was exactly the opposite: 'Yeah! Good for her.'"

"My theory is that if she can get married, there's hope for all us," said Draper, who is divorced. Every woman should be so

lucky as to find a Billy. "Women just seem to love him," Draper said. Even when she slept with his old girlfriend after he and Ellyn became involved, "they were more than willing to forgive him," she said.

Draper found it interesting that her character ties the knot, rather than Melissa (Melanie Mayron), who long has been eager to be married.

"None of it was really appealing" to Ellyn, Draper said. "So it makes it all the more moving that she wants to get married now because she loves this man so much."

It's not in Ellyn to live happily ever after ("Does anyone?" Draper said), but it's questionable whether Ellyn and Billy will live at all. Whether "thirtysomething" will return for a fifth season has yet to be determined.

DOWN TOWN

What's Happening in DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE

YWCA YWalk Caper (April 20)

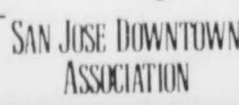
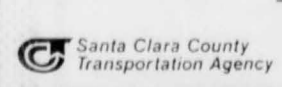
Fifty teams will walk and caper the two-mile route through downtown San Jose with 20 capers including a melodrama competition at Big Lil's and an auto painting contest at Earl Scheib's. Join KNTV anchor, Stacey Hendler and comedian Fred Travalena as master of ceremonies. Walk and Caper begins and ends at the Pavilion Shops, starting at 9 a.m. and concluding at 10 a.m. with entertainment, a victory brunch and give-aways. Proceeds benefit YWCA services in Santa Clara County. Deadline for teams to sign-up is April 17. For more information, call Rose Que at 295-4011.

Earth Day Every Day (April 20)

Earth Day Every Day features ethnic foods, multicultural entertainment, environmental education and a carnival area for kids. The celebration is scheduled for Saturday, April 20, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plaza Park, across from the Fairmont Hotel. For more information, call the Office of San Jose Beautiful at 277-5208.

Southline Light Rail Grand Opening and Dedication (April 25-28)

A four-day weekend of free rides and special activities including fireworks and marching bands on Thursday evening, April 25, at the Ohlone/Chynoweth station in Almaden Valley. On April 27-28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., enjoy entertainment and activities at four downtown stations including Technology Center, Convention Center, San Antonio de Paseo and Fountain Alley, which will feature locally-known bands and the San Jose Sharks along with fashion shows, give-aways and much more. For more information, call 299-4141 or 279-1775.



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Lacrosse improves on last season's woes

By Mark Smith
Special to the Daily

Coming back from a crushing defeat to the first place Gaels of St. Mary's on Friday, the SJSU lacrosse club took out its frustration on the hapless Hornets of Sacramento State the next day with an 8-4 victory at South Campus.

The decisive victory raised the Spartans to an impressive 7-3 record, 4-2 in the league, placing them third in Division II North behind St. Mary's and Chico State. Playoff chances for SJSU are slim, due to the losses to St. Mary's and the recent heart-breaking loss to Chico State, 21-19. The Spartans had the lead 18-11 after three periods, but Chico State made an overwhelming comeback in the fourth period.

Twelve teams from Division I and II made the playoffs with eight

SPARTANS 8 HORNETS 4

HIGHLIGHT: SJSU moves to third in Division II North.

teams from Division I and four from Division II; two from the North and two from the South.

Since the Spartans are in third place in the North, things don't look good playoff-wise, according to team spokesman John Hagele, who is in his final year and has played all four years of the club's existence.

"Barring a miracle, we're the bridesmaids," Hagele said about this season.

This is a complete turn around from last season, considering the Spartans were mired near the cellar.

The vast improvement is attributed to 16 returning players out of 26 total team members. Being a club does not guarantee a healthy turnout. It can vary from year to year.

The dream of being a sanctioned sport is distant, considering the budget cuts in the athletic program. The lacrosse team will have to deal with the aspects of being a club sport. Raising money has al-



Rocksford Takamatsu — Daily staff photographer

SJSU LaCross club members Joel Dibble, #17 and Don Jones, #49 crouching, try to dislodge the ball from a Sacramento State

defender during action Saturday at SJSU's South Campus field. SJSU won the match 8-4, improving their overall record to 7-3.

ways been a problem and this year the club had to charge dues of \$50. Also the players have to provide their own equipment, which is not cheap.

This year the lacrosse club finally has the luxury of substitutions. In the past the team was lucky to have enough players to field a complete starting squad.

SJSU demonstrated its depth and cohesiveness as a team in its convincing victory against Sacramento State. SJSU jumped to a 4-1

lead after the first period and never looked back. The offensive wealth was shared by four different Spartans in the first quarter.

Veterans Hagele and Rob (Wojo) Wojtkowski lead the Spartan attack, both finishing with two goals and two assists respectively. Newcomer Mike Mandis, who plays along with his twin brother Matt, also chipped in with two goals himself.

The players themselves felt that the score should not have been this

close. This was due to missed opportunities on offense and two cheap Hornet goals in the final period.

The Spartans tenacious defense, led by the intimidating and terminating John Dalman, kept the Hornets at bay due to the vicious hitting of Dalman.

Lacrosse, an ancient sport invented by the Aztecs, combines the finesse and passing skills of hockey and basketball, with the physical contact that rivals football

and hockey. The physical aspects of the game warrants the wearing of protective padding and helmets with face guards. Nets attached to sticks makes the sport lean toward the hockey comparison.

The next Spartan home game is scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. against Humboldt State at South Campus.

Judo team takes first place at championships

By Carolyn Swaggart
Daily staff writer

The SJSU judo team came away with first place at the National Collegiate Judo Championships on Saturday.

The Championships, held at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, featured 50 universities from all across the nation, with 189 candidates participating.

In the women's division, Karie Aten received third place for the 106 lbs. weight division, while Tammy Tokuhara took first place in the 114 lbs. division.

Cynthia Ho took second place for her performance in the 123 lbs. division, while Sandy Bacher took first and Tammy Hensley took third for the 158 lbs. division.

Bacher and Hensley both competed in the Open Division, where Bacher received first place and Hensley took third.

The women's team came in first, with a team score of 23 points. San Francisco State came in second with nine points, and Slippery Rock University came in third with seven points.

For the men's division, Mike Manning received first place and Stewart Yamatake took second in the 132 lbs. division, while Lenny Tedeschi took second and Fernando Jimenez came away with third in the 143 lbs. division.

In the 156 lbs. division, John Broos took first place and Phillip Uyesato took third. Marius Topescu received first and Carlos Mendez received second in the 172 lbs. division.

Shigeo Ishimura took third in the 189 lbs. division, and Sam Piercey took first place in the 209 lbs. division.

The men's team received 68 points as a team score, coming in first place in that division. West Point Military Academy came in second with a score of 19 points, while Fresno State received nine points, to take third.

SJSU bounces back against ranked team

By Jack Trageser
Daily staff writer

The Spartans went into the weekend series against Big West Conference favorite Long Beach State hoping to win at least one out of three, and that's what they did.

SJSU (17-16, 3-3) got whaloped in the first game, 17-0, came back with a 2-1 victory on Saturday and lost another close one Sunday, 3-1. SJSU Head Coach Sam Piraro said he was pleased with the results, considering the opponent and SJSU's weak offensive output.

"We scored in only two out of 27 innings," Piraro said. "We didn't do anything offensively, and yet we very easily could have won two of the three games."

Mike Dotson started the first game but the 49ers (28-11, 5-1), ranked fifth in the nation by Baseball America, made sure he didn't finish. They pummeled Dotson for seven quick runs, forcing Piraro to rethink his strategy.

"We gave Dave Sick, who is a freshman, the chance to get some

work in," said Piraro. "He was basically a sacrificial lamb because I told him he was staying in there."

Sick gave up the rest of the 17 runs in a game that was over before he stepped on the mound.

The next day, Chris Martin defied the odds by going the distance to beat the 49ers 2-1. For his efforts he was named Big West Pitcher of the week for the second time, yielding only four hits and no earned runs. He now has a 2.26 ERA and is fourth on SJSU's career victories list with 22, only five behind Baltimore Orioles pitcher Anthony Telford.

The 49ers had been scoring nearly nine runs per game and thrashing opposing pitchers with a .345 team batting average, but they couldn't come close to those numbers against Martin.

"Our guys feel they have a good chance to win when Martin or Ringkamp is on the hill," said Piraro. "I felt our team rebounded very well from the day before, and

having Chris (Martin) on the mound helped."

With the series even at one apiece, Mark Ringkamp (6-2) made a strong bid to win his fifth in a row but fell short, losing 3-1. He pitched the Spartans' second consecutive complete game, scattering seven hits and striking out five, but lost a close duel to Long Beach State's Andy Croughan.

After Friday's blowout, pitching was the name of the next two games.

"There were five great pitching

performances," Piraro said, referring to the fact that five of the six starting pitchers threw exceptionally well. "Martin and Ringkamp were really on, and Long Beach's front three guys are gonna be first-rounders in the next draft."

Next up for SJSU are Santa Clara today, Cal Berkeley on Thursday, and UNLV this weekend. Overall, Piraro thinks his team is playing "the toughest schedule in this school's history."

"It's gonna be a dogfight," Piraro said.

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Annual Spartan Gold Rush strikes it rich with contestants

By Faye Wells
Special to the Daily

The SJSU track club's annual Gold Rush Run drew young and old, student and graduate. About 300 contestants paid \$8 a piece Sunday to run the five-mile course and walk the two-miler at Hellyer Park, according to Andrea Byers, race organizer for the club.

The purpose of the race was to convince the university that it can afford a track team because there is enough interest in the community, said Frank Jewett, five and 10 kilometer runner for SJSU from 1983

to 1986. Track, like wrestling and field hockey, is considered a non-spectator, non-money making sport, and was dropped from the university's athletic program in 1988.

Jewett and Dave Eagle, former SJSU track team members, formed the SJSU Track Club to raise support and money for reinstatement of the men's program and the start of a women's team, Jewett said.

This winter he heads the Winter Track and Education Foundation for SJSU.

Jewett hopes promotion will convince SJSU's board to reinstate not only the track team, but men's wrestling and women's field hockey, two other sports dropped from the SJSU program during the 1988 budget crisis.

Sunday's run was the second cross-country event the track club and Jewett's foundation have sponsored. Jewett said he was pleased at the turnout, three times that of the first Gold Rush Run.

Eagle, president of the track club, attributed the larger turnout to Byers, who has experience in setting up large races.

In addition to overall winners, runners won in their age category. SJSU graduate Annette Long, 70, won first in the 60-and-over group, running the five miles in 52 minutes.

She graduated in 1941 with an elementary education major and a physical education minor.

"This is my third five-mile race," she said. "It feels good. I always have liked exercise. And I want to help (the track club) out."

The race attracted Bay Area runners. Gilbert Munoz won the men's overall covering the five miles in 25:39. Munoz, who manages a grocery store in Watsonville, said he's been running since high school.

Munoz was followed closely by second, third and fourth place finishers Rod Johnson, Paul French, and David Fergus, also Bay Area residents but not associated with SJSU.

The highest SJSU men's finisher was Mark Daugherty, an ROTC army instructor.

"I run a lot of the local races and I am dating the race director," he said. "But when I came to SJSU I was surprised to see that there was not a track team here."

SJSU graduate Karen Rowen (30:31) placed second in the overall women's competition behind Carol Boyd's first place time of 30:10. Rowen has been running for a year, and placed fourth in the 1991 Mercury News Marathon. She next plans on competing June 23 in the San Francisco marathon. Boyd comes from Monterey and



Runners are packed together at the second annual Spartan Gold Rush Run held Sunday. The race was sponsored by SJSU's Cross Country and Track Club.

'This is my third five-mile race. It feels good. I always have liked exercise. And I want to help (the track club) out.'

— Annette Long, Gold Rush runner

said she has been running since junior high school.

"I'm just getting back into competition," she said.

After the race, Tranel Hawkins, 1984 Olympic hurdler, answered questions about training and injuries.

"Run and run often," he said, suggesting a varied schedule. "If you run long and slow distances, you will run long and slow."

He said cramps in a race begin the day before with dehydration and said to take water in during a long race. Hawkins said to use ice not heat during the first week after an injury. The second week, he said, use both hot and cold packs



Lynn Benson — Special to the Daily

John Vanek, #1546, and Neil Gelblum, #1517, run neck-and-neck during the Spartan Gold Rush Run held Sunday.

or fill two buckets, one with cold, the other with hot water, and plunge feet and lower legs in them alternately.

Hawkins believes track a worthwhile sport, he said. But people

are accustomed to watching the high spectator sports like football and basketball on television.

"As a nation we are into TV. We do not want to learn something new," he said.

Gymnast sets school record while men finish in cellar

By Jim Johnson
Daily staff writer

Both the women's and men's gymnastics teams experienced some success Saturday in their last meets of the year.

For the women, Staci Wicklund set an SJSU individual record with a 9.675 score on the parallel bars at the NCAA West Regionals at Oregon State's Gill Coliseum. Wicklund, who finished 30th in the all-around competition, held the old record at 9.650.

Meanwhile, it was a triumph for the Spartan men's team just to qualify for the NCAA West Regionals at the University of Oklahoma. SJSU learned just

last week that it had qualified.

SJSU finished last in the 10-team field, which included champion Stanford and Big West Conference rivals Fullerton State, which ended up eighth overall, and UC-Santa Barbara, which took ninth.

The top Spartan individual placers were Randy Boicourt and Chris Swircek, who finished in a tie for 14th in the vault. Mikel Irizar got 15th in the parallel bars with a score of 9.40.

At Oregon State, Jodi Solod finished in 33rd place in the all-around competition.

Oregon State won the team competition.

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GALA

From page 1
ism.

Lead in discussion by Sister Judy Ryan of the Campus Ministry, the group first listened to the sounds of a zen bell Ryan had tolled. She likened the waves of sound to the "ripples in a pond when a pebble is thrown."

Ryan started the discussion in saying "what we're here about is a lot of pain. Not just with our pain, but with the pain of anyone who is suffering because a larger part of our society doesn't accept them."

Circle members Bill Hulse, a sophomore psychology major, and Ashton Washington then read excerpts from their poetry. The words expressed their deep frustration with the treatment of gays in society.

"Open your ears and open your minds, save me from your bigoted thoughts," read Hulse.

One by one the circle then wound yarn around their hands; green symbolizing life, and lavender symbolizing love and healing. Upon receiving the spools of yarn

those group members who felt comfortable enough told what they hope to see in the future.

"I hope to see more awareness that hatred is based upon fear," said senior journalism major Paul Krug, who believes homophobia stems from personal fears inside people who can't come to terms with thoughts concerning sexuality in their own minds.

Hulse said he hopes that "in the years to come a cure for AIDS is found" and that people "can be freed from stereotypes."

Schmidt simply said "leave the door open, don't make the assumptions."

Kemmerer said he would "like to see a lot more education and love in the world."

The group finished with a rendition of the song "I'd like to teach the world to sing."

Today's scheduled events include a presentation by the Gay and Lesbian Historical Society of Northern California at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room.

The presentation is titled "What Your History Prof. Wouldn't Tell You," and will chronicle the

accomplishments and progress of homosexuals throughout history.

GALA will sponsor a seminar today called "Out of Our Other Closet" at noon in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. The seminar will address the status of gay and lesbian issues within the Republican Party.

Wednesday has been designated "T-shirt Day," and GALA has asked campus gays and lesbians to wear T-shirts with white on them and blue jeans to signify their pride in their homosexuality.

Participating in T-shirt Day shows our pride and gives us that good feeling of being a part of a larger community," Schmidt said on "Diagonally Speaking."

Also Wednesday, film producer Ken Swarz, will bring his documentary, "Growing Up and Coming Out" to the S.U. Almaden Room. The documentary, which aired on KRON-TV March 23, is about the difficulties of being young and gay. Swarz will speak about creating the piece after the screening, which starts at 9:30 a.m.

ALPAC will sponsor a press conference at noon Wednesday addressing the controversy of the

ROTC policy barring homosexuals. Faculty member Wiggys Sivertsen and ALPAC's Tim Comerford will answer questions.

DeAnza College's theater department will bring a play about AIDS called "On the Street Where I Live," to the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

Thursday will feature "Lunch For a Buck" at the barbecue pit across from the Event Center.

Open lesbian San Francisco Supervisor Carole Migden will deliver the week's keynote address on the challenges for San Jose's gay community on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. A question and answer session will follow.

Friday at noon, there will be a screening of "Pink Triangles" in the S.U. Costanoan Room. The film addresses prejudice against gays and lesbians throughout history. A discussion will follow.

The week will culminate in Terrace Dance II, an encore of the October Terrace Dance which attracted over 200 participants. It was the first gay, lesbian and bisexual dance at SJSU in more than a decade.

WEEK

From page 1

exchange student from Barcelona, Spain. Fuentes said that homosexuality is much more accepted in Europe, and that his parents and peers never questioned his sexual orientation or persecuted him for it.

When he came to the United States, he was advised by a high school psychology professor not to come out because some people on campus had made a pact to beat up a homosexual before the year was out.

For both women on the panel, it wasn't so simple. Matos said she grew up in a Catholic home in New York.

"Homosexuality was just wrong. It didn't exist," Matos said. "I mean, they say you can't have sex until you marry, and they don't allow gays to marry in the Church."

Schmidt said she also had problems finding acceptance. She said she felt like an outcast while growing up in Washington.

"Everyone at school called me a 'lezzy.' So I looked it up in the dictionary, but it wasn't there," Schmidt said as the audience chuckled.

"My friends all dated guys and I could only ask, 'Why do you want to do that?' I couldn't figure out what they would possibly want to do together," she said.

But Schmidt said her mother

was supportive from the moment Schmidt came out to her.

"She just said, 'It's not always an easy walk or a flat road,'" Schmidt said.

But her father, while he has accepted her, still changes the subject whenever it comes up.

"He hates all my girlfriends," Schmidt said. "But then, he would probably hate all my boyfriends if I were straight. He's just your typical father, I guess."

But while laughter accompanied much of the seminar, the issue of AIDS dampened the mood.

Davis spoke of his younger brother, who is HIV positive.

"My family is taking it really hard. My mother is just now coming to terms with the fact her baby boy is going to die before she does," Davis said.

Fuentes said that he is surprised at AIDS care in the United States. "In Europe there is a lot of compassion and support and health care is everywhere. Treatments like AZT are easily available and cheap," Fuentes said. "Here, companies have a monopoly on drugs and care more about money than saving lives."

Another audience member asked what parents of gay children should know.

"These are your children," Matos said.

"Love your children," Schmidt added.

"That's your only job," Davis said.

ASIAN

From page 1

way from what you want, believe in yourself. . . it requires guts and nerve."

Barrett didn't want to go into the field of medicine or engineering pointing out that he didn't have any models as far as trial lawyers went.

"I haven't seen one Asian trial lawyer on L.A. Law, have you?" Barrett asked his young audience.

That's why it's important to dismiss stereotypes of what professions people should go into, he said. Be anything you want and know that it takes commitment and tenacity.

People have this idea that all Asians are automatically smart and succeed in their educational endeavors, but according to a pamphlet for Asian Recruitment Day, this is a myth.

For those students who do make it through college they are just the "model minority," said the pamphlet. Approximately "70 percent of Southeast Asians and 48 percent of Filipinos don't even graduate from high school."

A lot of these kids come from families who have just immigrated to the United States and find they have a difficult time with the language. Often times they find obstacles in the public school system that have little or no support for

them. To some, a college education is a more encompassing outlook.

Asian Recruitment Day's goal is to inform already disadvantaged students and students who are at a high risk of dropping out by letting them know services are available to them, said Jessi Yu, Asian Recruitment Day coordinator.

A program called College Planning and Survival is on campus to help students ease into the transition. A panel of five women spoke on: tuition, financial aid, admissions and records, career placement, student services like health and counseling and student activities.

They were entertained by six women performing a dance entitled "Our Love," organized by

Akbayan, a Filipino club. The group had four male dancers doing an artful native dance with bamboo sticks.

The students toured the campus, lunched with a DJ, providing music and closed with a student panel. The associate academic vice president in undergraduate studies, Dr. Raymond Lou, donated \$800 to provide the students with their lunches.

"This year was a much larger turnout," Student Adviser Carmelita Gutierrez said.

"Last year we had one high school, Andrew Hill, and about 60 students attended," Gutierrez added. "The different campus organizations like Akbayan and the Vietnamese organizations are really excited and have plans to do it again next year."

Lieu Tran, 18, a senior at Independence High School said she plans to attend a community college first to fulfill her general education. Tran has already applied for financial aid and said she has definite plans to attend a university.

BUDGET

From page

records, say that the new cuts could paralyze the university as students sign up for classes that will be cut in August.

So universities like Chico State, which is reportedly preparing to layoff 250 faculty and staff, are putting up budget-storm windows and are preparing for an impending typhoon — just to be safe.

Chico State's prediction of 250 layoffs was based on Wilson's budget proposal, made in January, which said that the state was facing a \$7 billion deficit.

That figure has now grown to \$13 billion. That means that the CSU will probably have to dole out more cuts than it planned to back in January. Back then it said that most schools would have their budgets slashed by five to 10 percent. At SJSU, that would have meant about \$14 million in cuts, now no one knows how low or high the numbers will be.

The projected cuts could be twice as bad when the storm finally clears in September, say univer-

sity officials around the state, and they are holding their breath to see if their prophecies come true.

All this is happening while students are preparing for a 20 percent state university fee increase, not to mention having to adapt to fewer available services.

Some feel that the students are being picked on because they are a politically easy target to hit with new taxes and less services.

"Who would be the easiest prey, who is the most fragmented, who has the lowest voter turnout, the smallest voice, and who are we least accountable to and who has the summer off? The students," said Cindy Ressler, head of a group of SJSU students who are protesting the fee increase and budget cuts.

At some campuses, there is a growing student revolt against the proposed cuts.

At Cal State Long Beach, the Daily 49er, one of the two campus newspapers, has printed form letters for students to mail to their legislators.

Most schools say they are seeing the calm before the storm of budget cuts hit.

"There's gobs of speculation, but nothing concrete, yet" said Stan Bernstein, public information officer for California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo.

University budget planners are being kept from dealing with the unprecedented deficit by a lack of current information, CSU spokespeople said.

The official state budget deadline isn't until June 30 and last year the process was derailed for almost a month longer while legislators argued over a smaller deficit. This year Gov. Pete Wilson has asked for the legislature to pass the budget a month earlier, in May, so that budget planners across the state can start dealing with the problems that huge cutbacks will cause.

Jerry Keating, the director of public affairs at Cal State Fullerton, illustrates the fears that financial planners have statewide when he says that the \$14 million cuts that administrators are planning for at Cal State Fullerton may not be enough.

"Those amounts have been viewed as pretty conservative."

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